

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| Toronto | 84 | 56 | .349 | - |
| Boston | 82 | 52 | .310 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 75 | 47 | .285 | 7 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 71 | 45 | .279 | 10 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 62 | 55 | .251 | 19 1/2 |
| New York | 59 | 58 | .241 | 22 1/2 |

National League standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| San Francisco | 88 | 56 | .359 | - |
| Los Angeles | 80 | 54 | .324 | 8 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 77 | 57 | .304 | 11 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 72 | 62 | .283 | 16 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 65 | 55 | .259 | 23 1/2 |

Baseball results

| Team | Score | Opponent |
|---------|-------|----------|
| Seattle | 4 | Mariners |
| Mets | 3 | Expos |
| Pirates | 5 | Cubs |

Baseball results (cont.)

| Team | Score | Opponent |
|--------|-------|-----------|
| Braves | 10 | Reds |
| Twins | 4 | White Sox |

Baseball results (cont.)

| Team | Score | Opponent |
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| Yankees | 15 | Orioles |
| Blue Jays | 8 | Blue Jays |

Baseball results (cont.)

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| Red Sox | 5 | Red Sox |
| Indians | 5 | Red Sox |

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THURSDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- DWI cases in Manchester increase.
- Bolton Republican ranks well.
- Coventry residents support sewer plan.
- Environmentalists endorse Meotti.

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Manchester Herald

Your Hometown Newspaper

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Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

What's News

Sept. 27, 1990



8th considers sewers charge change

By ALEX GIARELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — If the 8th District considers a sewer in Toland Turnpike, owners of properties fronting the street may pay a smaller assessment than they expected under a new plan being considered by district directors.

The plan would slash as much as half of the estimated \$500,000 cost to large interior parcels of property that could be served by the sanitary sewer.

The district directors considered the change in assessment procedure Wednesday night and instructed John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, to determine what steps would have to be taken to institute the new assessment method.

LaBelle said a public hearing might be required on the charge.

The directors voted 5 to 1 to proceed with the sewer construction, but did not set a date for a special meeting at which the district voters would be asked to approve the funds to finance the construction.

Director Joseph Tripp was the lone dissenter and Director Thomas H. Ferguson was absent. Tripp said he favors installing the sewer, but could not vote in favor unless it is certain that the district can reduce the cost to owners of the residential properties that front on the turnpike.

Owners of 27 of the approximately 50 properties fronting the turnpike opposed the sewer at a public hearing Sept. 18. But the

development, but the development may be delayed because of the current slow market for housing.

Lombardi said he has been told that the town, which is planning to build two other sanitary sewer lines on Toland Turnpike, is considering assessing for its sewers on the 50/50 basis.

Some of the land is slated for

Lieberman nixed as president takes oil action

NATION/WORLD

Souter assured of nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A clear majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee is backing the nomination of Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court.

As the committee met today to vote on Souter's confirmation, the only question was how big a majority he would get. Ten of the committee's 14 members had endorsed President Bush's nominee by Wednesday night, and none had come out against him.

Souter, 51, who spent 12 years on the New Hampshire bench before joining the federal appeals court in Boston this year, would be the 105th Supreme Court justice if confirmed by the full Senate.

Souter is Bush's first nominee to the high court and the president asked the Senate to confirm him before Monday, the first day of the Supreme Court's 1990-91 term. A vote by the full Senate has not been scheduled.

The only announced opposition to Souter in the Senate was from lawmakers supporting abortion rights. Souter, who would succeed pro-choice Justice William Brennan, would swing the court against abortion rights if he voted to overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

During his confirmation hearings, Souter said he had not made up his mind on Roe vs. Wade. But given Bush's anti-abortion stance, lawmakers were suspicious.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said Wednesday in announcing his opposition to Souter that overturning Roe vs. Wade would "return us to the day when illegal back-alley abortions put the lives of thousands of women at risk."

"That's a chance I'm not willing to take," he said.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., one of two women in the Senate, said "we must fear the worst" because "Judge Souter refused to talk about whether, and how, the Constitution protects the women of America."

The Senate majority appeared to be firmly in Souter's camp, however.

Several other Democrats, including four on the Judiciary Committee, announced their support in advance of today's vote.

U.S. physicians charge much more

BOSTON (AP) — An economist delving into why Americans pay more than Canadians for health care has discovered one important reason: U.S. doctors charge twice as much for doing less.

Despite their bigger fees, U.S. doctors earn only about one-third more than their Canadian counterparts, said the study, which is largely because the U.S. has fewer patients and higher overhead for such things as fancier offices.

Health care for Americans costs an average of \$1,710 a year, while for Canadians it costs \$1,286, according to the study by economist Victor R. Fuchs of Stanford University.

Overall, physician fees are 2.4 times higher in the United States, he said. Differences in hospital bills and other expenses also contribute to the lower cost of medical care in Canada.

However, Canadian doctors do not save money by skipping on patient care, Fuchs said. In fact, he

found that they provide about 25 percent more services to their patients.

Canada provides complete, fully paid health coverage for all citizens. In the United States, in seven people have no health insurance, and even those with coverage typically have to pay at least part of the bill.

"If physician fees in the United States were the same as in Canada, by how much would total health care expenditures be reduced?" said Fuchs. "If the fees were cut in half and lowered to the Canadian level, total expenditures would be reduced by about 10 percent."

His calculations, which converted Canadian figures into U.S. dollars, were based on 1985 data from the New England Journal of Medicine.

Canadian fees are uniform for each service within provinces and are set through negotiations between doctors and the government.

Fuchs said he doubts the Canadian system could be adopted in the United States.

Patriots owner, player under fire

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL commissioner has summoned a New England Patriots player to his office to answer allegations he exposed himself and made a lewd suggestion to a woman sportswriter for the Boston Herald in the locker room.

Meanwhile, the newspaper and national women's groups are demanding action against Patriots owner Victor Kiam and the player, Zeke Mowatt.

Kiam, who also owns the company that makes Remington shavers, has been criticized for not condemning Mowatt. He was also quoted in the Herald reporter, Lisa Olson, as "a classic bitch."

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue may decide to suspend, fine or reprimand Mowatt next week after he hears the player's side of the story, league spokesman Joe Browne said Wednesday.

Olson has said that several members of the football team approached her naked in the locker room Sept. 17 and made lewd suggestions. The Herald reported five players were involved. Mowatt was said to be among them.

The team said earlier this week that it had fined a player for harassing Olson. The player was not identified, and the amount of the fine was not disclosed.

Meanwhile, the Boston chapter of the National Organization for Women is considering a boycott of Remington products.

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Agency claims South Africa has long built nukes

WASHINGTON — South Africa has been developing nuclear weapons for years and may have begun producing them in 1979 or earlier, says a newly disclosed CIA document.

The memorandum, obtained by the environmentalist Natural Resources Defense Council under the Freedom of Information Act, was written in December 1979 at the request of the National Security Council. It sought to determine who was responsible for a nuclear explosion detected on Sept. 22, 1979, by a U.S. Vela satellite off the African coast.

The document did not appear to present a conclusive answer, unless it was hidden in the portions that were blacked out for reasons of national security. While all the intelligence agencies appeared to agree South Africa could have done it, they differed on whether it did.

Late in 1977, the CIA found, the South African government suspended preparations to test a nuclear weapon because of strong pressure from the United States.

But the CIA said it didn't believe South Africa denied about the 1979 explosion.

The Natural Resources Defense Council said Wednesday it was making the document public to prevent South Africa from hiding large amounts of enriched uranium from international inspection.

South Africa has announced it wants to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which would place its nuclear facilities under international inspection to ensure they were only used for non-military purposes.

"If they're going to sign this treaty, let's not forget they had this program way back when. Let's get accountability for what they produced then," said Richard Fiedel, a nuclear proliferation specialist at NRDC.

LAND DISPUTE ENDS — A Mohawk warrior known as "Lasagna" stokes a fire used to burn guns prior to the surrender of the Mohawks to the army at the Mohawk stronghold at Oka, Canada, Wednesday night. The army herded Mohawk militants from a building where they were encamped for nearly a month as part of a surrender plan designed to end a violent land dispute.

'X' tossed out of movie ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Theater owners and filmmakers are giving the new movie rating NC-17 mixed reviews, saying it offers improvements over the rarer X rating but still may prove troublesome.

The Motion Picture Association of America eliminated the X rating on Wednesday, replacing it with NC-17, for no children under 17 admitted. It said the new label does not immediately carry the commercial stigma of X.

The MPAA also said it will give film companies and theater owners more details on films it rates R, NC-17, PG and G ratings will remain the same.

Universal Pictures' X-rated "Henry & June," a historical drama featuring some sex scenes, will be the first film bearing the NC-17 rating, Universal said.

"It's a great step," said Philip Kaufman, director of "Henry & June." "I'm just really delighted that we can show this film uncut in America and show the film the way I made it. It is not intended as a prurient film."

Critics of the MPAA had been trying for months to change the system. They said the X rating, never copyrighted, had become synonymous with pornography because makers of hard-core adult films used it freely. The new rating will be copyrighted.

"It's good news," said Dan

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U.N. embargo fails to halt all food, supplies to Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The six-week-old U.N. economic embargo has not kept Iraq from receiving food and supplies by truck from Jordan and Iran.

Jordan's King Hussein, an ally of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, has reluctantly agreed to honor the boycott but much food is believed to be going in through Jordan.

The embargo has halted virtually all of Iraq's oil exports and drastically reduced cargo shipments to the country, but supplies are slipping in thanks to sympathetic governments, pro-Iraqi groups and opportunistic smugglers.

There are a lot of ways for an innovative shipper to avoid a blockade, and as the price goes up, they become more innovative," said Capt. Paul Prokop, commander of U.S. Coast Guard teams enforcing the embargo in the Persian Gulf.

The amount of oil shipped is difficult to determine. Before Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, prompting the international community to impose the sanctions, it imported about three-quarters of its food supplies.

The trade cutoff has forced strict rationing, but embargo violators may help Iraq resist the pressure aimed at forcing it to quit Kuwait.

While the United Nations authorized the naval blockade, the air embargo it approved this week does not condone military enforcement and little is being done to stop overland shipments through neighboring Jordan and Iran.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, has reluctantly agreed to honor the boycott but much food is believed to be going in through Jordan.

A convoy of trucks loaded with food left Jordan for Iraq on Monday to raucous cheers in one of the more defiant gestures flouting the embargo.

Western officials believe Libya, Sudan and Yemen are also sending food.

Most aircraft flying to Iraq would have to cross Jordanian airspace, possibly flying bogus flight plans for Jordan, then continuing to Iraq.

Iran has a 730-mile border with Iraq and it is believed to be allowing food across overland routes.

Officially, Iran says it supports the U.N. embargo. On Monday, it announced the arrest of 29 people for smuggling rice, flour, diesel oil and other foodstuffs into Iraq.

But Tehran, Baghdad's foe in an eight-year war that ended in 1988, shares Iraq's opposition to the U.S. military presence in the gulf, and there is heated internal debate over whether to help Iraq beat the sanctions.

Goetz contradicts defense in his version of shooting

NEW YORK — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz, contradicting the defense that got him acquitted in 1987, conceded he struck his gun in a wounded teenager's ribs and shot him, telling the victim: "I don't look too bad, here's another."

Goetz, in a deposition released Wednesday, also undercut defense attorney Barry Slatnick's assertion at trial that the gunman never hesitated between shots when he opened fire on four young men in a subway car in 1984.

Goetz, who is white, also acknowledged making racist comments before the day he shot the black teen-agers.

The deposition is part of a \$50 million lawsuit filed against Goetz by one of his victims, Durrell Cabey, 22.

"I hope the jurors in that trial woke up screaming in the night when they read this," said attorney William Kunstler, who questioned Goetz for Cabey.

Cabey was left paralyzed and brain damaged by Goetz. The three other youths recovered and were later arrested on various criminal charges. Goetz asserts he meant to pay to anyone before firing.

The mind of Bernhard Goetz, full of stress and fear, might have recounted a lot of things that didn't actually happen," Slatnick told the jury.

Goetz specifically repudiated that and said he stood by all the statements he made on the New Hampshire video. He had also told police there he wanted to gouge out the eyes of one of his victims.

Goetz also was asked by Ronald Kuby, Cabey's co-counsel, "Did you say at a block meeting, or at a community meeting or building meeting, in words or substance, 'The only way we are going to clean up the street is to get rid of the spics and niggers?'"

"Yes I did," Goetz responded.

"That was at a community meeting."

Cabey's lawyers believe this demonstrates racism was at play when Goetz opened fire.

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PAIN AND SORROW — A Bangladeshi refugee grips her teeth in pain as her friend weeps over her at a refugee camp in Jordan Wednesday. The woman was taken ill with severe stomach pains after arriving at the camp from Kuwait.

Neil Bush to testify

DENVER (AP) — Neil Bush's son would answer all questions at an administrative hearing today that could get him banished from the banking industry.

The 35-year-old businessman was scheduled to be the final witness at the hearing on conflict-of-interest allegations stemming from his role as a director of the now-failed Silverado savings and loan.

His lawyer, James Nestland, said Wednesday that Bush wouldn't evade questions or take the Fifth Amendment as another witness did. Bush did not attend the hearing's first two sessions, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Federal Office of Thrift Supervision has alleged that Bush failed to adequately inform fellow Silverado directors of his business ties with Kenneth Good and Bill Walkers, developers who eventually defaulted on more than \$132 million in Silverado loans.

The Denver S&L collapsed in 1988 at a cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion.

Voter bill killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has effectively killed the "motor voter" bill, which would link voter registration to filling out applications for drivers licenses.

The Senate voted 55-42 Wednesday to limit debate on the question of whether to take up the legislation. The margin was five votes short of the 60 needed.

"The Senate will revisit this measure in the next Congress," said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., the chief sponsor.

It provides that individuals would automatically be registered as voters when applying for drivers licenses. To avoid becoming registered, they could check off a box designated for that purpose on the license application.

State governments would have to use the same forms to license drivers and register voters.

Voters also could register through the mail and at the offices of various federal agencies.

Backers of the measure say the needy and unsophisticated are discouraged by difficult and overly complex registration procedures in many communities.

Critics say the legislation could lead to voter fraud. They questioned whether safeguards would be effective which are designed to verify that those who register actually live where they say they do.

Democratic leaders wanted a time limit on debate, fearing that the bill's largely Republican critics would talk it to death by filibustering with only a few weeks left in this year's congressional session.

Among Republicans, only Oregon Sens. Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood voted in favor of taking up the bill. Three others did not vote. Sens. David Durenberger of Minnesota, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and Pete Wilson of California.



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OPINION

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Handicapped access

To the Editor:

A question has been raised as to the adequacy of the handicapped facilities at the Manchester Probate Court. Approximately five years ago, after careful planning by myself and the Board of Directors of the town, the Hall of Records was completely renovated and made into a modern and efficient facility to house the Probate Court.

At that time, careful consideration was given to access for the handicapped. A hearing room with complete lavatory facilities and access without any stairs was provided on the lower floor of the Probate Court building. Parking for the handicapped was also provided. Any handicapped person including those confined to wheelchairs can perform any business that any other business can perform, from the filing of papers to attendance at a formal hearing.

As your Judge of Probate I am proud of the facilities the Town of Manchester has provided and of the provisions for the use of the Court by the handicapped. There is no need for any handicapped person to use the front stairs of the Probate Court, as they need only enter the building from the parking lot in the rear, which is clearly marked.

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate
Manchester

Defending Weicker

To the Editor:

The opponents of Lowell Weicker have implied that Senator Weicker has paid mere lip service to constituents and organizations in Connecticut that serve the handicapped. This is not true. I am one of hundreds of Connecticut residents who have been served personally by Senator Weicker's compassion.

In 1985, my son was severely injured in a motorized dirt-bike accident. He suffered a brain-stem injury resulting in serious brain trauma. Due to Senator Weicker's help and only because of his involvement, my son was transferred from Hartford Hospital to the Greener, a nursing home in Boston devoted to the care of people with severe brain injuries. Connecticut does not have a comparable facility.

I have heard similar stories from other people. Mr. Weicker's record on behalf of all handicapped individuals is unsurpassed. I am eternally grateful that as a resident of Connecticut, our senator at the time of my son's accident was Lowell Weicker, a true advocate of the handicapped.

Marjorie Frank
52 Constance Dr.
Manchester

Baseball kudos

To the Editor:

A great big salute and thank you to those who give of their time and efforts to Little League Baseball! Please accept the awards time and banquet at the Post 102 American Legion Hall. The coaches and all who volunteer are to be commended. The sponsors too must be thanked for making this youth program possible. But most of all the young players as well as their parents are to be commended for taking interest in their youthful status. Through team work, sportsmanship, and working together everyone concerned comes out winners. Through the agony of defeat and the thrill of victory our youth learn. May the values of programs like Little League and American Legion Baseball assist our youth in furthering their lives. Once again thanks to all who help.

Robert J. Arson
Historian/Publicity
Post 102, American Legion
Manchester

Lights needed

To the Editor:

I have read with interest of the concern of the residents of the Bennett apartments for the need of an operating light in front of their building on Main Street. Their concern is justified and the powers to be in town should try to help them.

The town police department should post signs along Main Street and at any crosswalk in town, informing people that there is a state law that requires drivers to stop and give the right of way to pedestrians standing in the crosswalks. In turn, the police department should enforce the law. It would in a small way help the elderly to cross Main Street safely.

The best answer is to fix the light. It's hard to believe that the mechanics in charge of maintaining these lights cannot fix them within a reasonable time.

While on the subject of crosswalks, it would be nice if the jaywalking between the Judge of Probate office and the Town Hall was stopped. Those persons would be safer to use the designated crosswalks. Then they also would be protected by the laws governing the use of crosswalks.

John O. Nelson
102 Weibrecht St.
Manchester

Manchester Herald

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Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



Waffling on the deficit

By BOB CONRAD

His estimate was based on \$30 per barrel, a price that has since jumped to \$35.

Energy costs are indexed from the price per barrel of oil. If that goes to \$40, Chase says, the bump in the deficit from this source could hit \$16 million. The state budgeted some \$53 million this year for energy, mostly to keep its fleet of 12,400 vehicles rolling and to heat its buildings this winter.

Apparently the candidates, who are tooling around the state to stroke voters and burning lots of gasoline in the process, haven't made the connection. Nor had Morrison, Rowland or Weicker checked, as of this writing, on how the preparation of next year's budget is going. While they are preoccupied with campaigning, agency heads are filing the budget process. Up to last week, the new governor may not hold his own hearing with agency heads.

The impact of higher oil prices can be eased by taking some state cars off the road, but one of Milano's aides tells of another spin-off from the Persian Gulf crisis that is hurting the state's fiscal health. Joe Belanger, who works with Chase, says public buying of other goods is slowing. That, he notes, is being reflected by a dip in sales tax income.

Against this background of looming deficit and dwindling income for the state, the candidates agree only that Connecticut is heading into a recession.

Their campaigns, when they're not sniping at each other, are long on feel-good proposals that cater to voter unrest but are short on details. One of these three will be sitting in the governor's office next January, starting reality in the face. It would be useful to hear, now, precisely what each intends to do then.

Political Notes

- The state AFL-CIO's inability to endorse a gubernatorial candidate comes down especially hard on Bruce Morrison's campaign, which badly needs the financial help such support would have meant. I'm hearing that Democratic State Chairman John Dronney is upset about it.
- Democrat Rosa DeLuca is reportedly some seven points ahead of hard-charging Tom Scott, her GOP opponent, in the battle to succeed Morrison in the Third Congressional District seat. If that is getting to be a horse race, so is the tussle-up between former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett and Waterbury Alderman Gary Franks, the Democratic and GOP rivals, respectively, for Rowland's seat in the Fifth District.
- For political history buffs, the ballot in the Fourth District will have Al Smith as the Democratic candidate. The Durien lawyer is no relation to the Democratic candidate of 1928, but he wants his name to appear just that way. Smith is challenging U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays.

Silber's win over liberalism

The woods are full of pundits interpreting the recent primary elections as spelling the doom of incumbents, more or less regardless of their party or policies. Maybe so, but of the significance of one particular primary result there can be no doubt whatever. That was the victory of John Silber over Francis Bellotti for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts.

It was a stunning defeat for liberalism in the state that, perhaps more than any other, has symbolized and supported liberal policies. If the national Democratic Party doesn't get the message (and the chances are that it won't), it will simply be illustrating Santayana's aphorism that those who don't learn from their mistakes are doomed to repeat them.

To be fair, Massachusetts in 1990 is not a place where anybody would be likely to want run for statewide office as a liberal. After two terms of the ultra-liberal Gov. Michael Dukakis, the economy is a basket case and Santayana & Poor's rates the state's bonds as the riskiest in the nation. Dukakis, who isn't even bothering to run for re-election, is so unpopular that rumor has it he travels mostly by night.

So the stage was set for the emergence of a relatively conservative outsider to be the Democratic nominee for governor, if only one could be found. Thereupon John Silber, a Tex-born professor of philosophy who has attracted national attention as the outspoken president of Boston University, took a leave of absence from that office and hit the campaign trail.

The Democratic establishment, including its massive liberal bias, in a group formed behind former state Attorney General Francis Bellotti, a genial moderate, in a desperate effort to stop Silber. But when the stroke cleared on primary day, Silber had defeated Bellotti by 10 percentage points.

William A. RUSHER

The Greenhouse Gang

The 10 countries with the highest "greenhouse gas" (carbon dioxide, methane, CFCs) emissions, 1987

| Country | Percent of Total |
|----------------|------------------|
| U.S. | 17.6 |
| U.S.S.R. | 12.0 |
| Brazil | 10.5 |
| China | 6.6 |
| India | 3.9 |
| Japan | 3.9 |
| West Germany | 2.8 |
| United Kingdom | 2.7 |
| Indonesia | 2.4 |
| France | 2.1 |

Source: World Resources Institute
NEA Graphics

Carbon dioxide, methane and chlorofluorocarbons are blamed for global warming. The U.S. is responsible for nearly 18 percent of those "greenhouse" emissions.

Secrets of the Noriega trial

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors in the drug trial of former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega are lining up potential witnesses to testify against him. Their testimony could leave the public gaping in disbelief about what Noriega allegedly got away with while under the protective wing of the United States government.

But what you won't hear during the trial is even worse. Sources in Panama tell us that the prosecution is being very picky about who is put in the witness stand. Our associate Dean Boyd has learned that many potential witnesses with intimate knowledge of the dictator's dirty work are not on the list to testify. Their stories could embarrass the United States and shed light on intelligence operations that the government would rather keep in the dark.

For example, don't look for Maj. Felipe Camargo on the stand. He was a ranking member of Noriega's intelligence force and today is in jail in Panama awaiting trial on 18 counts of brutality. A former schoolmate of Camargo's told us that several months ago an intermediary for Camargo asked him to put Camargo in touch with U.S. authorities. Evidently Camargo hoped to a deal to testify against Noriega in return for a lighter sentence for himself, although plea-bargaining is not allowed in Panama.

Camargo is one of the few people in Panama who talk about one of the key assertions in the Noriega case — that Cuban leader Fidel Castro mediated a drug dispute between Noriega and the Medellín drug cartel of Colombia in 1984. "Noriega would be very worried if Camargo testified," a leading Panamanian informant told us. Nevertheless, the Justice Department has given Camargo the cold shoulder.

Another informant told us, a Miami lawyer representing a client who was indicted along with Noriega, told us that the prosecutors "won't touch anyone that cracks of intelligence." Camargo has extensive ties to Cuban intelligence and also reportedly knows about Noriega's cozy relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Another man who won't be called to testify against Noriega is Mike Harari, a former Israeli intelligence agent. As a "businessman" in Panama, Harari forged ties with the CIA and probably knows more about Noriega's alleged crimes than anyone else, including information about drugs used as barter in the Nicaragua contra resupply operation.

Harari was in Panama at the time of the U.S. invasion last December, but soon after, turned up safely in Israel. Informal sources in Panama told us that U.S. intelligence agencies shipped Harari to Israel to get him out of the picture.

The Bush administration is doing everything it can to stay away from "people who know about contra drug connections," according to another Miami lawyer, John Mattes. Mattes represents a drug trafficker who has already told a Senate subcommittee some details about the contra-drug connection.

Today, most of Noriega's closest officers are in jail in Panama with a wealth of information in their heads. But sources in Panama told us those officers have been given only taken debriefings by U.S. authorities. Rodrigo Miranda, a former Panamanian special prosecutor, told us that several of the men could give "very explosive" testimony.

A former Drug Enforcement Administration agent agreed that there are many Panamanians with dirt on Noriega. But, he said, "The people they really don't want on the stand are the U.S. officials who knew what Noriega was up to for all these years and let it slide."

Mini-editorial

The Persian Gulf crisis has given the military brass the excuse to revive a dangerous notion — that no amount of money is too much if it is needed for national defense. That's the kind of thinking that brought about the collapse of the Soviet system. The Soviet economy simply wasn't strong enough to support the heavy military spending. The Pentagon may indeed need a blank check to do the job in the Persian Gulf, but will there be anything left to come back home to?

BUSINESS Insurance fee hike eyed for reckless banks

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration wants to raise deposit insurance fees for reckless banks and limit how many insured accounts a depositor may have, a senior Treasury Department official said Wednesday.

Treasury Undersecretary Robert R. Glauber also suggested the administration may seek to force banks to conduct commercial real estate lending through separate affiliates that would not use insured deposits.

Glauber's comments came in a progress report to the Senate Banking Committee on an uncompleted study by his department that is intended to serve as the starting point for a major overhaul of the financial system next year.

He said the administration favors charging banks making risky loans or operating with low capital more

for insurance than conservatively-run banks. Glauber said the Treasury is "closely examining" proposals that would combine government deposit insurance with private insurance to provide guidance for setting premium levels.

The administration also favors limiting the number of insured accounts per depositor. Depositors can now insure far more than the \$100,000 per account limit by dividing their money among several institutions or among single, joint and trust accounts at a single institution.

Meanwhile, bankers and regulators from nine other countries told U.S. officials at an international conference that the United States had gone too far in protecting depositors, said L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Reserve Insurance Corp.

Seidman served as host of the conference, which was closed to the public and attended by about 80 officials from the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and Switzerland.

At a news briefing, Seidman said most countries have private systems protecting only the smallest depositors, although bank regulators generally have the flexibility to decide on a case-by-case basis whether to rescue the largest banks if needed to prevent a shock to the system.

Most attendees at the conference believed the United States should follow their lead by employing "constructive ambiguity" as to whether a bank will be rescued, Seidman said.

At the Senate hearing, Glauber listed other changes the administration considers "particularly attractive." Among them were:

- Requiring the owners of banking companies that wish to expand into areas traditionally barred to banks, such as securities writing and insurance, to increase their capital investment in their companies.
- Giving federal regulators the power to curb risky bank activities permitted under some state laws.
- Limiting "pass-through" insurance for pension funds and other large institutional investors. Under current rules, a deposit by a pension fund with 100 members would have protection equaling 100 times the \$100,000 insurance limit.
- Using improved accounting techniques to give regulators a more up-to-date picture of a bank's health.
- Forcing regulators to crack down on weak institutions before they fail.
- Requiring annual, on-site examinations of large banks and ailing banks.
- Requiring the owners of bank companies that wish to expand into areas traditionally barred to banks, such as securities writing and insurance, to increase their capital investment in their companies.

protecting all deposits in large banks, even those over the insurance limit.

Meanwhile, Glauber and Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., the banking committee chairman, called for passage of a stopgap deposit bill before Congress adjourns for the year's end next month.

Three similar measures — one passed by the House last week, one in the Senate sponsored by Riegle and a third offered by the administration — would remove the limits on how much the FDIC may charge banks for deposit insurance.

The FDIC is expected Thursday to raise its premium from 12 cents per \$100 of deposits to 19.5 cents, the maximum increase allowed by law. The legislative proposals would permit the FDIC to raise premiums higher and more frequently.

The bank insurance fund is expected to suffer a third consecutive loss this year, bringing its reserves to a historic low of 58 cents for every \$100 in deposits. A reserve of \$1.25 per \$100 is considered the minimum safe level.

Glauber said the insurance fund was "under stress" but said the banking system was not in a crisis and should not be compared with the savings and loans industry.

"I believe that under reasonably foreseeable scenarios, (the insurance fund) will survive in reasonably good shape," he said.

However, Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., pointed out that a Congressional Budget Office study shows that FDIC insurance premiums would have to be raised to 43 cents to bring the fund up to \$1.25 per \$100 of deposits by 1995. Raising it that high could push 40 large banks into insolvency, it warned.

Norden to shut New York plant

NORWALK (AP) — More workers at Norden Systems Inc. face layoffs in the wake of the defense contractor's announcement that it would close one of its two New York plants and consolidate its radar manufacturing at its Norwalk facility.

Norden's Farmingdale, N.Y., plant will close, while radar operations at its other Long Island plant in Melville will be shifted to Norwalk, the company said. The manufacturing of non-radar systems will be consolidated at Melville.

"Long Island operations will be consolidated into a single facility in Melville," Daniel R. Nuzzo, Norden's president, wrote Tuesday in a letter to employees.

"Some will lose their jobs; others will end up with new jobs and fresh challenges," the letter said. A company spokesman said Wednesday he could not be more specific.

But Nuzzo said in the letter that Norden's restructuring is not aimed solely at compensating for that loss.

"For Norden, the overriding issue now is how to become competitive and thereby win new business," he said. "We cannot enjoy the luxury of duplicate facilities, services and capabilities in Norwalk and Melville."

EB helps with worker transition

GROTON (AP) — Hundreds of Electric Boat employees awaiting pink slips next Monday will get some help from the company's new transition center to help white-collar employees adjust to the loss of their jobs the same day it is to begin issuing pink slips.

The submarine builder announced in July it was streamlining its management because of cuts in defense spending, and two weeks ago said 920 to 1,150 people, mostly in salaried jobs, will be laid off throughout the division as a result of the restructuring.

Officials are still determining which employees will receive 60-day notices Monday. EB spokes-

man Neil D. Ruenzel said. The career center will feature a staff of eight counselors and support personnel who will help laid-off employees face such tasks as resume preparation and writing job inquiries.

"It is going to take some of the personal sting out of it? Maybe, but not all," said James E. Turner, general manager of Electric Boat.

A division of General Dynamics Corp. "We believe, given the circumstances, it's a very professional setup."

The center will open with a series of briefings, outlining services for laid-off workers and describing options, such as retirement, that might be available to some workers.



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| J. Garman, Clothier Men's & Women's Clothing 887 Main Street Downtown Manchester 643-2401 | Marlow's Department Store 867 Main Street Downtown Manchester 649-5221 | Optical Style Bar Opticians 763 Main Street Downtown Manchester 643-1191 | Manchester Mall Antiques and Collectibles 811 Main Street Downtown Manchester 646-9243 |

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Colleges

and room and board rose from \$18,700 last year to \$20,600 this year, said Gertrude Burke, a student accounts administrator at the college.

Burke contributed the 9.1 percent rise to construction costs on campus and said the effect of the rising oil prices had a "minimal" effect on the student fees.

At four-year public universities, fixed costs average \$4,970, up 7 percent from \$4,715 the previous year. Those rates rose an average 8 percent over the 1988-89 school year.

At the University of Connecticut, in-state students experienced a 15 percent increase from \$6,291 in 1989-90 to \$7,233 this fall, said John Maloney, UConn's associate vice president for financial planning and budget. Next year, there is only a 6.6 percent increase scheduled for

Arson blamed at Yale fire

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A three-alarm fire that destroyed a vacant, 12-year-old mansion owned by Yale University was deliberately set, fire officials said.

The three-story Davis Mansion on Prospect Street, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is a total loss, fire officials said. A fire early Wednesday gutted the second and third floors and destroyed the roof.

State fire officials who used a trained dog to search the burned-out building said the dog smelled evidence of a flammable liquid in several places on the second floor.

"It's definitely an incendiary fire," said New Haven Fire Marshal John B. Rourke.

No monetary estimate of the damage was available Wednesday.

The weathered, 23-room mansion has been vacant since 1972, when Yale bought it from the Culinary Institute of America for \$1.2 million.

The house is nearly identical to the backdrop that cartoonist Charles Addams created for his cartoon characters in "The Addams Family," which is to be based on the 1960s television show that Addams' ghastly cartoon inspired.

Oil

Nationwide, consumers are feeling the repercussions as the prices of gasoline and home heating fuel continue to rise.

"What's killing our economy is speculation and psychology (in the oil market)," said Lieberman, "and the surest way to cut that is by dipping into the reserve."

The resolution and White House announcement came on the heels of a report that the Bush cabinet was deeply split on whether to dip into the 600-million barrel reserve located along the nation's gulf coast.

The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday that the administration was divided on a U.S. Energy Department proposal to sell half a million barrels a day from the stockpile.

Bush traditionally had been opposed to drawing on the reserve except during a petroleum shortage. Although prices have been rising, the nation's oil supplies are currently at all-time highs.

The oil industry and its supporters in Congress are opposed to drawing on the reserve, arguing that it should not be used as a means of moderating prices but only to mitigate shortages.

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Deficit

From Page 1

Jeannette Gordon. She could be laid off 255 days out of a work year of 260.

Most agencies of the government expect to be forced to trim expenses by 32.4 percent. They'll do it by cutting services to the taxpayer, suspending programs, furloughing employees, putting off that needed paint job or turning out the lights at night.

The Gramm-Rudman law doesn't make much care. It requires whatever it takes to slim down federal spending by \$100 billion or so in fiscal 1991. Most federal employees can be laid off for 22 days with a simple notice; after that the rules get more complicated.

The prospect facing Mrs. Gordon, who works for perhaps the smallest agency in government, is unique.

"We don't have contracts we can cut and we don't have employees to lay off," says Mrs. Gordon, one of two people who run the Susquehanna River Basin Commission. "My budget for 1991 is \$211,000, our 32.4 percent is \$68,364," she says. What remains goes into office expenses and the salary of Commissioner Warner Depuy, who won't be furloughed because he is a presidential appointee.

"That" she says with a sigh, "doesn't leave anything to hire me."

Ironically, Mrs. Gordon used to work at the Office of Management and Budget, which tells the president what kind of a cut to order.

"I worked at OMB for 17 years," she says. "I was always on the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. I never knew it worked like this."

The way it works is this. To save money:

- There would be fewer maps produced by the Defense Mapping Agency, which has worked overtime to make 20 million maps for Operation Desert Shield since the Middle East crisis began. The agency's 8,000 employees are on notice they might be furloughed.
- Meat counters would be emptier as 7,344 federal meat and poultry inspectors shave weeks off their annual duties. A sequester, which is what the curbs in funds is called, "would result in the absence of inspection services and the shutting down of meat and poultry slaughter and processing plants for about 140 days," the House Appropriations Committee predicts.
- NASA would have to cancel

Pension

From Page 1

the space station and drop or postpone all 21 shuttle flights scheduled in 1991 and 1992, according to the committee. But the agency says it has enough money left over to launch the first shuttle in the fiscal year, on Oct. 6.

Commercial airlines would not be able to fly at night because the National Weather Service will close 250 stations from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Pilots need up-to-date weather information. The Federal Aviation Administration would start cutbacks with 20 percent fewer flights the first three days because controllers will be furloughed two days each in every two-week pay period.

Many important government activities are immune to cutbacks. The Postal Service, which gets its money from the business it conducts, is not affected. Social Security benefits, federal retirement and disability payments, veterans' compensation and pensions, state unemployment and many low-income entitlement programs are untouched.

The affairs of state won't suffer.

Sewers

From Page 1

Lombardi submitted a report showing several alternative assessment procedures. The \$500 alternative showed that a lot with a front footage of 120 feet would be assessed \$7,302.10 instead of the \$10,934.40 that would be assessed under the front foot method alone.

District President Samuel Longest said the change in assessment method would make the project much cheaper for the average homeowner.

The directors voted to instruct Labelle to arrange to have about \$2.1 million in district debt, now financed in short-term notes, rolled over into the notes again instead of issuing long-term bonds as originally planned.

Labelle said the delay will make it possible to add the Tolland Turnpike sewer cost to the bonds. He said it will be difficult to bond separately for the sewer because the small size of the bond would make it less attractive in the market.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 7
Thursday, Sept. 27, 1990

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

Bolton GOP ranks swell

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Lawrence Converse is a happy man these days.

As chairman of the Republican Town Committee, he's been watching a resurgence of interest in his party. Converse now boasts of having 965 registered party members, more than ever before.

As a recent party caucus, attended by more than 120 people, the town committee was increased by 14 seats because of interest in the party.

But why all the GOP interest in a town where independents have long been one of the largest registered affiliations?

Converse said there are many complex reasons for the change. Many of the independents in town tend to vote Republican at election time and some are making their switch official.

"It's drawing on people that by being an independent you lose the right to participate in (the nomination) part of the election process," said Republican Town Committee member Bob Campbell.

"It's an atmosphere that's more Republican than ever," Converse said. "It's been building for a year-and-a-half."

Converse said much of the party enthusiasm comes from a desire to change the leadership of the state government. Converse said he wins more elections and possibly gain control of the state government.

In anticipation of that, Converse said voters are aligning themselves with the Republican party in order to get their share of the political pie.

Converse said the dispute between Citizens Alliance for School Excellence (CASE) and The Neglected Taxpayers (TNT) hasn't hurt the party either. The two groups have taken opposing sides on the proposed school building project, with CASE in favor of the additions to the grammar and high schools and TNT opposed. "The spirit of controversy always adds fervor to the political scene," he said.

Converse said that because the town charter requires minority representation and his party has just about every seat in government allowed, the party becomes more important.

"It's not really an open election," Converse said.



THE FOG — A thick fog rolls in during early morning today on Main St. in Manchester.

Residents back sewer expansion

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Expansion of the town sewer line into the Village Section of town was viewed favorably by most residents at a Wednesday night hearing held by the Water Pollution Control Authority at Town Hall.

"Every year, the smell of sewage gets greater. I believe it is a health hazard," said Bohdan Cuprak, of 46 Prospect St. "All I can say is go ahead and do it."

Vincent Moriarty, of 56 Prospect St. agreed. "As quickly as possible this needs to be done — it's a health risk."

The town is served by a \$5 million limited sewer system built four years ago under court order from the state to stem pollution of Coventry Lake. The state order was made after the town rejected a sewer system project in three separate referendums. The system serves Main and Lake Streets and the lake area.

The expansion would serve 64 properties along Monument Hill, West Street, Gros Country Road, Central Mason Street, Prospect Street, Braubury Street and School Street.

WPCA Chairman DeWilton Timberman said the authority wants to move ahead with the expansion because it has a chance to get a grant

from the Farmer's Home Administration to cover 55 percent or \$550,000 of the cost of the \$1 million project.

The remaining \$450,000 would be paid by user assessments, either in one shot at \$7,000 or through a 30-year loan at 6 percent interest, about \$511 annually.

"When the 1990 census is completed, we may be over 10,000 in population, and we may not be eligible for the small cities grant," Timberman said, addressing other possible financing sources.

Because many homes in the Village Section were built in the 19th

century, Timberman said the septic systems are in disrepair, have failed or are non-existent. And cesspools are no longer acceptable under current health codes he said.

Timberman noted that the Village Section was in the original sewer plan voters rejected before the sewer plant was built. "After each referendum, the plan kept getting reduced," Timberman said.

The expansion would also have to go to voters in a referendum, but the project will not cost taxpayers anything, Timberman said. The approval is needed because the loan for the plan will be taken out by the town.

Environmentalists endorse Meotti

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Two environmental groups are backing state Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, in his campaign against Republican Snyia F. Googins for the 4th Senatorial District seat.

The Sierra Club and the Environmentalists to Elect Legislators in Connecticut (ELECT) have endorsed Meotti, citing the senator's

commitment to preserving ground water and open space.

"In the past, we've heard many candidates for office who talk tough about the environment," said James Leahy, a member of ELECT's Board of Directors. "But Mike has shown that he's willing to fight for these issues."

The 21-member ELECT group, which said that, despite its small size, has a large influence on area environmental activists that could

help Meotti in his campaign, announced that the senator's re-election bid was one of the seven priorities in the state.

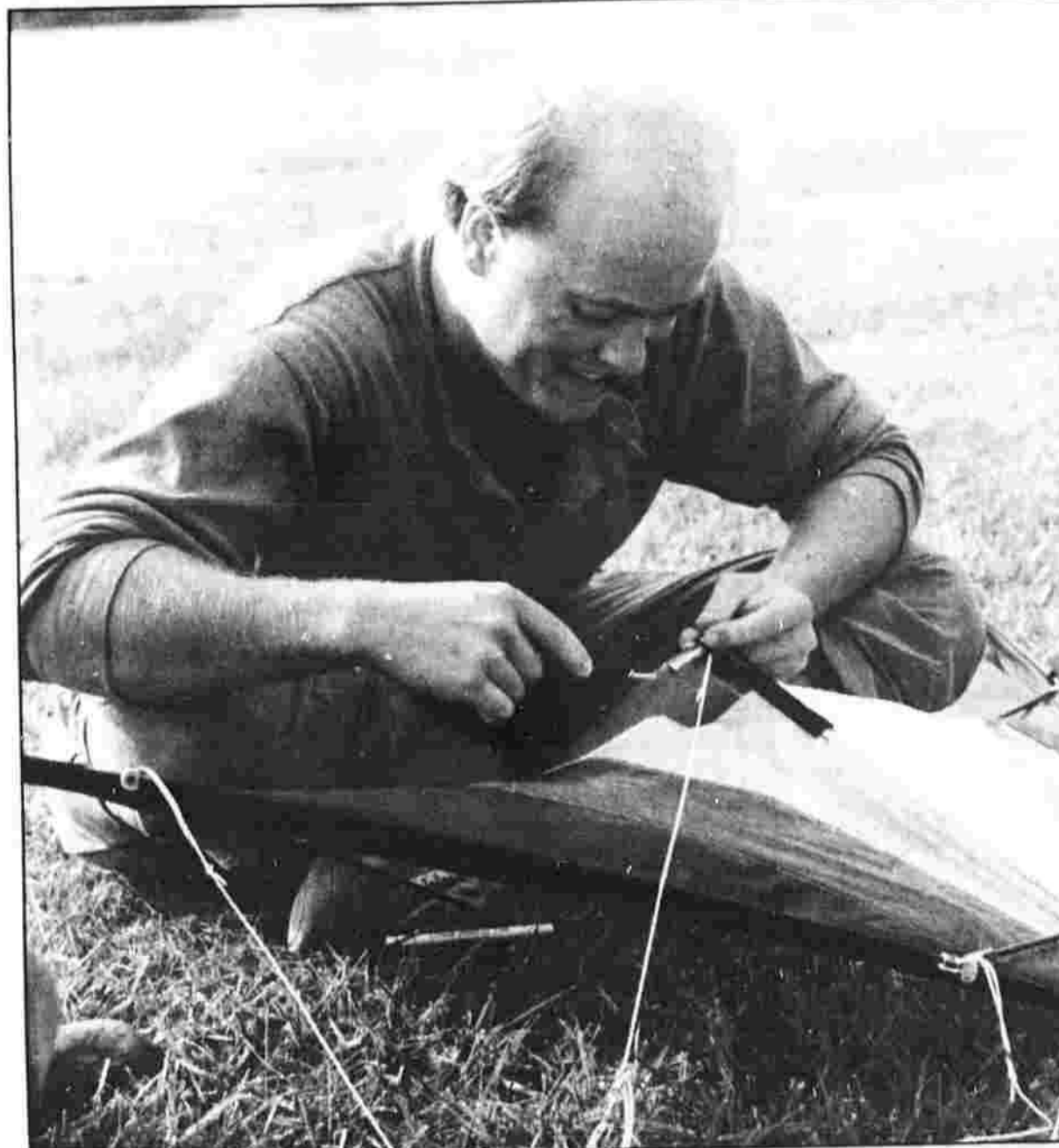
The environmental group said that Meotti's most notable achievement was sponsoring a bill that saved 70 jobs in the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The Sierra Club, which has roughly 10,000 members in Connecticut, said Meotti's environmental advocacy record is unsurpassed in

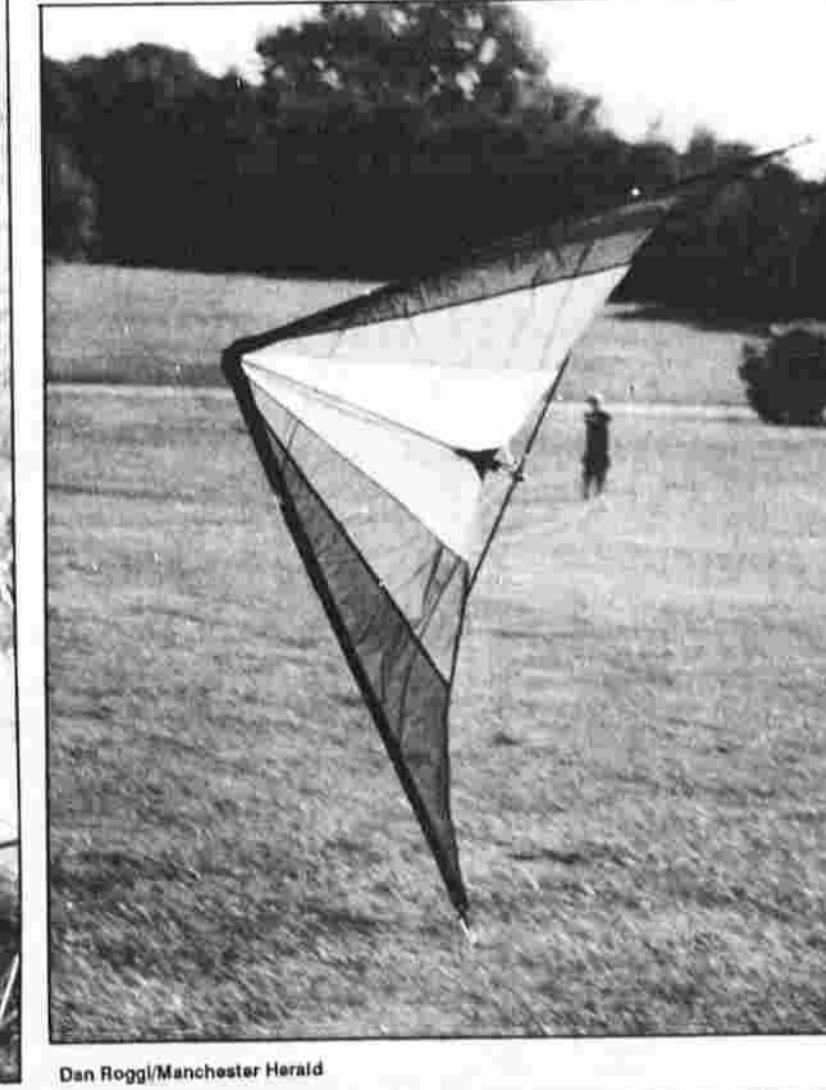
the Connecticut General Assembly.

"Whenever the toughest, most complex environmental issues have needed a steward at the Capitol, Mike Meotti has been there," said Susan Merrow, the national president of the Sierra Club. "Not only for the people of his district, but for all the people in Connecticut."

Googins, who is fighting Meotti in the race, is the chairwoman of the Glastonbury Town Council.



FLYING HIGH — Ken Harth, a graphic design major at Manchester Community College, has been building and flying kites for a couple of years. He owns Skyline Kite Works in Windsor, where he builds and sells kites. His favorite place to fly kites: Harkness Memorial Park, where the winds are steady.



Dan Roggi/Manchester Herald

Drunk driving arrests on rise

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Police arrested 26 drunk drivers last weekend, 20 of them charged with driving while intoxicated and six for operating while impaired, Sgt. Gerald Calve reported.

The impaired arrests were of drivers not beyond the state's legal limit for blood-alcohol content (less than 0.10 percent), but were determined unfit to drive after being pulled over for weaving or some other dangerous maneuver, Calve said.

The 26 arrests for outbatter the department's regular weekend arrests, which Calve said is typically in the area of six to eight, with a dozen being a high amount.

Since police acquired its intoximeter in 1983, he said each year they have arrested about 500 to 600 drunk drivers.

"We've always been number one or near number one in the state," he said. Those numbers represent raw figures rather than per capita statistics.

Calve attributes the success rate to the department's concentrated training in the area of detecting drunks, so patrolmen are more aware of the indicators of driving while intoxicated.

A sour note to the arrests is that they do not support any claims that fewer people are driving drunk, he said. Greater enforcement, however, could account for the arrests, instead of fewer people actually driving drunk, Calve said, especially with such options available as taking a taxi or getting a ride with a friend.

Most of the arrests occur on weeknights, Calve said, adding that a significant amount of arrests are made — during the week — after cocktail hour, and there is no time completely free of potential drunks.

"We've had them as early as 8 o'clock in the morning and at noon-time after cocktail lunches," he said.

For the average person, Calve said, five or six beers or potent drinks will put them over the 0.10 percent mark for being legally intoxicated.

But police say one can have a blood-alcohol content as low as 0.07 percent and be unfit for safe driving, and therefore charged with driving while impaired. And even at less than 0.07, one could receive a written warning if recent alcohol consumption is detected, Calve said.

BOLTON — The Board of Education is scheduled to hear a report tonight on a policy regarding the use of school facilities by outside groups.

Superintendent Richard Fookman will deliver the report, which was prompted after several groups not associated with the town asked to use the school buildings.

Bolton's current policy was written in 1964 and has been updated several times since then, most recently in 1987.

The policy allows for the use of school buildings by school groups, town government and town recreational groups on a rent-free basis.

School board policy also has a provision for use by outside groups; however, there is no set rate schedule. In addition, the policy requires that any janitorial services be paid for by the group renting the building. Again, there is no rate schedule provided.

The primary room that is used for functions is the All Purpose room at the elementary school, but security there is a problem.

Because of a shortage of storage space at the school, the stage area in the All Purpose room is used to hold physical education equipment, which could be vulnerable to theft by groups using the room.

School usage hearing tonight

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

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SEPT

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STATE Rowland is in the lion's den

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland has angered state employee union leaders with his call for giveaways by state workers to ease Connecticut's budget crunch, but he says he hopes to avoid a confrontation when he meets with those leaders Thursday.

What he doesn't say is that a confrontation could end up helping him in the eyes of voters, many of whom seem to regard state employees as overpaid and underworked.

Rowland insists that that's not the way he looks at the state's \$0,000-strong workforce.

"I think voters, taxpayers really, and state employees feel there's a two-tiered system," said Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury who will meet with the union leaders Thursday morning.

"On one tier, there are the hard-working state employees on the front line making a very moderate

percent by state government.

If they won't agree to re-open their contracts and talk about some concessions, the next governor may not be able to avoid layoffs," Rowland said, pointing to recent state employee layoffs in Massachusetts as a result of that state's huge budget problems.

"I hope it won't be confrontational," he said of the planned Thursday session. "But they've got to get over this assumption that everything they have is a guaranteed entitlement."

"They're either going to be part of the problem or part of the solution. I'm going to ask them which one they want to be. I want to explain what my proposal is and ask for their suggestions and their input."

"We have to have some concessions, we have to share the pain a little bit," he said.

Thomas P. Corrigan, spokesman for the Connecticut State Employees Association, which represents 4,000 current and 11,000 retired state workers, said CSEA officials would attend the meeting "as a courtesy to the candidate."

Analysis

income. The other tier is the appointees, those who get the political plums, the deputy commissioners and the executive assistants," he said. "State employees are irate about that. It frustrates them that the perception is that they're all like that. I'm going after the higher tier."

"We may try to educate (Rowland) about what some of the realities of state service are," he added.

Last week, when Rowland had outlined his plans, state employee union leaders said he was making a serious political mistake by alienating 50,000 men and women, their families and friends, who would likely vote against him in November.

Stephen Perruccio, president of the Connecticut Employees Union Independent, called Rowland "insane." Perruccio said he planned to attend Thursday's meeting.

State probing retirement scam

HARTFORD (AP) — The chief state's attorney's office is investigating an investment scheme in which teachers in Hartford — and possibly some in other cities and towns — may have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in retirement money.

The investigation is focused on Anthony Rauczi, a resident of Southington, and may involve other schools outside the Hartford Judicial District, Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly said Wednesday night.

Jeanne N. Spencer, president of the Hartford Federation of Teachers, said 17 teachers had lost a total of more than \$350,000 and that others might be affected.

Rauczi, who declined to comment Wednesday night, is on list of people approved by the school system to act as agents for teachers and other school employees who invested in tax-sheltered annuities, said Susan Bressat, a teachers' union staff member.

The money, deducted from teachers' paychecks, was to sum in investments that would be collected after the teachers retired. Some teachers may also have invested money directly through Rauczi, Bressat said.

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Join your hosts Jeff and Cinde Smith for Colonial hospitality on the green.
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LIGHT MOMENT — Barbara Bush jokes with U.S. Rep. John Rowland as she spoke at a fund-raiser for him in Southington. Rowland is the Republican nominee for governor of Connecticut.

Boat owner given 37 months

By PETER WILES
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A federal judge sentenced a lobster boat owner to three years in prison for masterminding the sinking of one of his own boats, calling the insurance scheme a "foul crime" that risked the lives of four crewmen.

"This was a foul crime," Cabranes said. "It involved a high risk of injury or even death to the ship's crew."

"Jim Garbo is guilty of this crime," U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes said Wednesday. "And I don't have the slightest doubt of it."

James P. Garbo and his company, Garbo Enterprises, were also fined a total of \$20,000 and ordered to repay \$295,000 collected from an insurance company after the sinking of the Sophie G.

All four men aboard the boat were rescued when it sank in calm waters of the Atlantic Ocean on Dec. 30, 1988 in the Atlantic Ocean 80 miles south of Long Island.

"He has a young family. Please, I beg you for leniency," Cabranes said.

"No one should doubt the seriousness of this offense, nor the bad character that was at the root of it," Cabranes said.

Garbo, 35, of North Stonington, was convicted June 15 of conspiracy, mail fraud and obstruction of justice.

Garbo sniffed and wiped away tears as his mother — for whom the sunken boat was named — tearfully asked Cabranes for leniency.

"He is being a devoted son all his life," Sophie Garbo told the judge.

"He has a young family. Please, I beg you for leniency," Cabranes said.

One speaker at the press conference was Peter Gioselin, an official from a health-care workers' union.

Lomax bail sought

HARTFORD (AP) — Some supporters of man charged with murdering a Journal Inquirer of Manchester

reporter three years ago say they are planning to help raise money for his \$150,000 bail.

Concerned Citizens for Joe L. Lomax, who has been held in jail for three years because he is a young black man," said Lizz Toledo, a member of the All People's Congress, an anti-racist group and a speaker at the news conference Wednesday.

Lomax, who has been tried twice since the Oct. 1987 strangulation death of 24-year-old Kara Laczynski, has been in jail since his arrest. Dec. 24, 1987, unable to raise bail.

The trials ended with hung juries. Jury selection in the third trial is to begin Oct. 22. Supporters at the news conference in front of Hartford City Hall vowed to show a presence at the upcoming trial.

Lomax has had supporters since shortly after his arrest about three years ago, including members of the NAACP who helped persuade a lawyer to take his case for free.

The news conference appeared to indicate that his cause has attracted new and more vocal supporters who intend to make the case an issue of race and equality.

Lomax has been linked to the crime scene primarily by a disputed, partial fingerprint found on a pair of scissors near Laczynski's body.

Toledo said Wednesday that Concerned Citizens for Joe L. Lomax plans to send members to observe the trial. The group also hopes to draw support from the gay and lesbian community, women's groups and organized labor, she said.

"We understand that this is a violent crime against women and we want the right person to be caught," Toledo said.

One speaker at the press conference was Peter Gioselin, an official from a health-care workers' union.

RECORD

About Town

Ballet comes to Bolton

The YWCA is pleased to announce new programming at its Bolton Branch housed in the St. George Episcopal Church, Rt. 44, Bolton. All dance and movement classes are taught by Jo Matos, graduate of the Hartford Ballet. For more information or to register, call 289-6706.

Bouncing babies

A parent-child movement class will be held on Tuesdays from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. starting Oct. 1. It is designed for parents and children (ages 6 to 18 months), with emphasis on development of fine motor skills with your infant. The cost is \$30 for 8 weeks, plus annual membership of \$10. For more information or to register, call 289-6706.

Magic movement

A class for pre-schoolers (ages 2-1/2 to 4), which allows them to explore the magic of imagination through movement and creative dance. Class is held on Tuesdays from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. starting Oct. 1. The cost is \$36 for 10 weeks, plus an annual membership fee of \$10. For more information or to register, call the YWCA in East Hartford at 289-6706.

Pre Ballet

A class for preschoolers (ages 3 to 6), introducing them to the world of dance and music with emphasis on ballet techniques will be held on Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. for children 3 to 4, at a cost of \$36, for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 1. Class is held on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for children ages 5 to 6 for 10 weeks beginning Sept. 25. The cost is \$48 plus annual membership fee of \$10. For more information or to register, call 289-6706.

Learn forms of Karate

Aikido Karate will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 2 to Dec. 13 at East Hartford Karate from 6 to 8 p.m. The course fee is \$120. Self-Defense will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon, running Oct. 6 to Dec. 8, at East Hartford Karate. The fee is \$50. Choeik Tang Soo Do Karate will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m., running Oct. 1 to Dec. 12 at East Hartford Karate. The course fee is \$80. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at MCC at 647-6242.

Basic photography course

A course on basic photography is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Manchester Community College. It will be held on four Mondays, Oct. 1 to Oct. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$45. For more information, call 647-6242.

Library offers workshop

Bentley Memorial Library, Bolton, is offering a necklace workshop Oct. 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The instructor will be Pat Dooley of Bolton.

The cost of the workshop is \$5 per person. All participants should wear home a finished product. For more information, contact the library at 646-7349. Anyone interested in attending must register by Sept. 27.

Grange plans degree night

Manchester Grange will observe a special 4-in-1 degree night Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. at Gange Hall, Olcott Street.

Initiation of candidates will be the first order of business. A harvest supper will follow at 7 p.m. and the meeting will reconvene at 8 p.m.

Members of area Granges are invited to bring their candidates to this ceremony as this will probably be the last initiation ceremony prior to Puma Degree at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6 in Columbia. Members are reminded to bring covered dishes for the supper on Oct. 3.

MHS open house

Remember the way it used to be? Or was it really like that? One way of finding out about the real memories of what high school was really like is to attend the Manchester High School Open House, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. The student activities office will be open during Open House and old yearbooks will be available there for the taking. Some of the yearbooks go back to 1928.

Lottery

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 4-7-5. Play Four: 7-8-7-2
Massachusetts
Daily: 5-2-8-0. Mass Megabucks: 5-11-14-21-22-25
Northern New England
Pick Three: 3-0-6. Pick Four: 8-5-2-8. Tri-State Megabucks: 5-7-24-25-26-31
Rhode Island
Daily: 0-4-3-5. Grandlot: 7-0-8. 7-7-4-3. 6-5-9-2-3. 0-0-7-6-5-1

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Friday, Sept. 28
Actual weather forecast for region conditions and high temperatures



Sunny, mild

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: clear but with patchy fog forming. Low around 50. Variable wind. Friday, mostly sunny and mild. High 75 to 80. Outlook Saturday, chance of a shower early, otherwise partly sunny. High 70 to 75.

A weak low pressure center off the mid Atlantic coast early this morning will move east today. High pressure will build in behind this system across New England later today and tonight and move off the coast Friday. A cold front will move into extreme northern New England Friday evening.

Adopt a pet: Chief and kittens

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald



CHIEF
The dog warden at the pound weeps from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot.

Three adorable kittens, taken in as Tuesday, is a little black tri-color cross. He's about 12 years old and was found on Pine Street on Sept. 20.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street

The mother cat, named Molly, is about 8 months old and she is also in need of a home. Molly has been spayed, has had her shots and has been tested for feline leukemia, as are all of the cats, unless too young when adopted.

For more information, call 666-7000. If interested in adopting, call a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot.

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Obituaries

Ruth (Shorts) House

Ruth (Shorts) House, 79, of 233 Nautilus Way, Treasure Island, Fla., and formerly of Manchester, wife of Norbert H. House, died Monday (Sept. 24) in Naples Park, Fla. She was born in Manchester April 12, 1911, and had lived here before moving to Florida eight years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Merle Duwart of Treasure Island, Fla., and one niece and one nephew. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Thomas C. McDonald

Funeral services for Thomas C. McDonald, 48, of Manchester, will be Friday, 1 p.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, with burial in the East Cemetery.

Donald E. Conley

Donald E. Conley, 63, of Windsor, Vt., stepfather of Robert Kenyon of Manchester, died Tuesday (Sept. 25) in Windsor. Born Dec. 27, 1926, in Orleans, Vt., he was the son of the late Gladys R. and Elsie Mae (Dwyer) Conley.

He is survived by his wife, Merle (Windsor) Conley, formerly of Hartford, uncle of Robert and his wife, Rita, Burns of Manchester, died Wednesday (Sept. 26) at

Kevin Conley, both of Windsor, Vt., a stepdaughter, Betty Burke of Brownsville, Vt.; two brothers, Dale Conley of Derby, Vt., and Durrell Conley of Windsor, Vt.; 10 grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be today, 1 p.m., at the Knight Funeral Home, Windsor, Vt. Burial will follow in Acutey Cemetery, Windsor, Vt. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Mount Asuncion Hospital and Health Center, County Road, Windsor, VT 05089.

Maurice R. Cronin

Maurice R. Cronin, formerly of Hartford, uncle of Robert and his wife, Rita, Burns of Manchester, died Wednesday (Sept. 26) at

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Connie McCurry, who passed away on September 27, 1982.

Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way
Time and years roll swiftly by
But love and memories never die.

The McCurry Family

Public Records

Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Paul A. Pelletier and Carol L. Rossetto, 50 Rossetto Drive, 5142-471.

R & P Associates by Raymond S. Lima and Phyllis V. Jackson to Joseph L. Palladino and Diane Wilan, 23 Walker St., \$139,900.

Peter A. Ferreira and Raymond F. Dardis to Bruce A. and Percelle Boucher-Williamson, 674 E. Middle Tpke., \$194,000.

Percelle Boucher-Williamson to Vincent and Deborah Kinney, Pine Acres, \$131,000.

Willard J. and Susan C. Seibert to Eric G. and Susan S. Rouscher, 34 Virginia Road, conveyance tax, \$176.

Lawrence and Roberts Wood to Thomas W. and Karen L. Smith, 7 Lockwood St., \$117,000.

Dime Savings Bank to Clayton E. and Tamar M. Nivison, 29 Stone St., \$128,000.

David F. Reale and Denise A. Reale to Edward L. and Mary L. Morin, one-half interest in 126-128 Lyness St., \$87,500.

Warranty deeds:

Allen A. Griswold and Barbara A. Griswold to Town of Manchester, Tolland Purchase, no conveyance tax.

Dwight D. Downham III and Rosemarie Downham to James A. and Susan L. Roberge, 114 Prospect St., conveyance tax, \$136,40.

John Barnini, trustee, to Town of Manchester, Tolland Purchase, no conveyance tax.

Anthony D. and Lynn J. Albert to Earl A. and Robin L. Cowley, Greenacres, \$129,000.

George P. Russell and Deborah A. Flower to Arthur A. Dean, Fleming Road, conveyance tax, \$151,80.

Heien T. Wood to Mark M. Ference and Lisa M. Marrow, Pine Acres, \$135,000.

Robert D. Murdoch to Mary N. Pagan, Wellsweep Condominium, \$110,000.

Manchester Townhome Associates to Cassandra A. Watt, Colonial Manor Condominium, conveyance tax, \$91,85.

Mary N. Pagan to John P. and Judith A. Maloney, 32 E. Maple St., conveyance tax, \$194,59.

Man arrested for armed robbery

A East Hartford man was arrested and charged with first-degree armed robbery and fifth-degree larceny stemming from a June 26 incident in which a gas cashier clerk was forced at gunpoint to turn over \$300 in cash, police reported.

The man, Eugene Fleming, 33, of 927 Main St., East Hartford, was arrested on a warrant Tuesday after a police investigation of a subsequent robbery in Newington resulted in his arrest and the arrest of another East Hartford man, police reported.

After the arrests, confessions about the Manchester robbery, which occurred at the Atlas Mobil station at 427 Hartford Road, were given to police, the report said. The second East Hartford man, Robert Dumond, recommended to Fleming that he rob the gas station in Manchester, the report said.

Dumond was then charged with conspiracy to commit robbery and conspiracy to commit larceny, the report said, but Fleming was not charged until the matter was investigated more thoroughly.

Fleming was scheduled to appear Tuesday in Superior Court in Manchester.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1990. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays
Former Illinois senator Charles Percy is 71. Actor William Conrad is 70. Movie director Arthur Penn is 68. Actress Sada Thompson is 61. Actress Kathleen Nolan is 57. Author Barbara Hooper is 56. Sportscenter Dick Schaap is 56. Actor Greg Morris is 56. Singer Meat Loaf is 43. Baseball player Mike Schmidt is 41. Singer Shaun Cassidy is 32.

Today's Highlight in History
On Sept. 27, 1964, the Warren Commission issued a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President Kennedy in November 1963.

On this date:
In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain.
In 1825, the first locomotive to haul a passenger train was operated by George Stephenson in England.
In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic Ocean liner occurred when the steamship Arctic sank with 300 people aboard.
In 1928, the United States said it was recognizing the Nationalist Chinese government.

Thoughts

In East Berlin, there is a large military cemetery where the most impressive feature is not the dramatic stone pylons, but the simple statue of a woman. "Mother Russia Weeping for Her Fallen Sons." And in the grassy fields beyond lie 50,000 soldiers of the U.S.S.R. who fought with us to defeat Hitler's Nazi troops.

In Luxembourg, the memorial to those who died in two world wars portray a soldier, his armor removed, sitting in sorrow beside a fellow warrior who lies in death. In Unterammergau, the village war memorial to the dead of four wars depicts a weary soldier seated and above him a sorrowing Christ.

These war memorials in city and village were not proud symbols of victory, but sad remembrances of lives destroyed. As I recall these experiences of last June, I recall the time Jesus wept over the city of Jerusalem because that great Capitol would not learn God's ways. How long before the world will follow the dream of the prophet Micah?

"They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree, and none shall make them afraid; for this shall be the Lord of hosts has spoken."

Rev. H. Osgood Bennett
Minister of Visitation
North United Methodist Church

Police Roundup

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On this date:
In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate the Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain.
In 1825, the first locomotive to haul a passenger train was operated by George Stephenson in England.
In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic Ocean liner occurred when the steamship Arctic sank with 300 people aboard.
In 1928, the United States said it was recognizing the Nationalist Chinese government.

Thoughts

In East Berlin, there is a large military cemetery where the most impressive feature is not the dramatic stone pylons, but the simple statue of a woman. "Mother Russia Weeping for Her Fallen Sons." And in the grassy fields beyond lie 50,000 soldiers of the U.S.S.R. who fought with us to defeat Hitler's Nazi troops.

In Luxembourg, the memorial to those who died in two world wars portray a soldier, his armor removed, sitting in sorrow beside a fellow warrior who lies in death. In Unterammergau, the village war memorial to the dead of four wars depicts a weary soldier seated and above him a sorrowing Christ.

These war memorials in city and village were not proud symbols of victory, but sad remembrances of lives destroyed. As I recall these experiences of last June, I recall the time Jesus wept over the city of Jerusalem because that great Capitol would not learn God's ways. How long before the world will follow the dream of the prophet Micah?

"They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree, and none shall make them afraid; for this shall be the Lord of hosts has spoken."

Rev. H. Osgood Bennett
Minister of Visitation
North United Methodist Church

Man arrested for armed robbery

A East Hartford man was arrested and charged with first-degree armed robbery and fifth-degree larceny stemming from a June 26 incident in which a gas cashier clerk was forced at gunpoint to turn over \$300 in cash, police reported.

The man, Eugene Fleming, 33, of 927 Main St., East Hartford, was arrested on a warrant Tuesday after a police investigation of a subsequent robbery in Newington resulted in his arrest and the arrest of another East Hartford man, police reported.

After the arrests, confessions about the Manchester robbery, which occurred at the Atlas Mobil station at 427 Hartford Road, were given to police, the report said. The second East Hartford man, Robert Dumond, recommended to Fleming that he rob the gas station in Manchester, the report said.

Dumond was then charged with conspiracy to commit robbery and conspiracy to commit larceny, the report said, but Fleming was not charged until the matter was investigated more thoroughly.

Fleming was scheduled to appear Tuesday in Superior Court in Manchester.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1990. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays
Former Illinois senator Charles Percy is 71. Actor William Conrad is 70. Movie director Arthur Penn is 68. Actress Sada Thompson is 61. Actress Kathleen Nolan is 57. Author Barbara Hooper is 56. Sportscenter Dick Schaap is 56. Actor Greg Morris is 56. Singer Meat Loaf is 43. Baseball player Mike Schmidt is 41. Singer Shaun Cassidy is 32.

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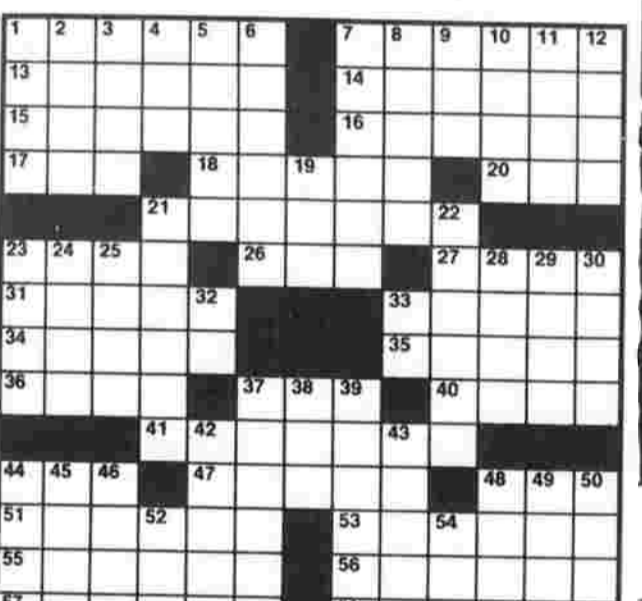
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Hunting dog
7 Lumber
13 Of a personality
14 Night of the
15 Sufficient
16 Discontent
17 Spill
18 Opposite
20 Ore time
21 Parasitic
22 Curvilinear
23 Banker
24 Bunk
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2 Healing
3 Medical cry
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42 Hilarious



Answers to Previous Puzzle

CELEBRITY CIPHER

1 KTSKHT QTVX
2 XTGXD EHSZDTG
3 FRD VEDRVHMH
4 ZSHHMOSSU PG VC
5 TCSXBSRG
6 YVDSXM - BXPT
7 YXVET KPPTX

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnoff



THE NEW BREED



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

1 LUFET
2 EXVIN
3 UNRATT
4 CHAPER

BLONDIE



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



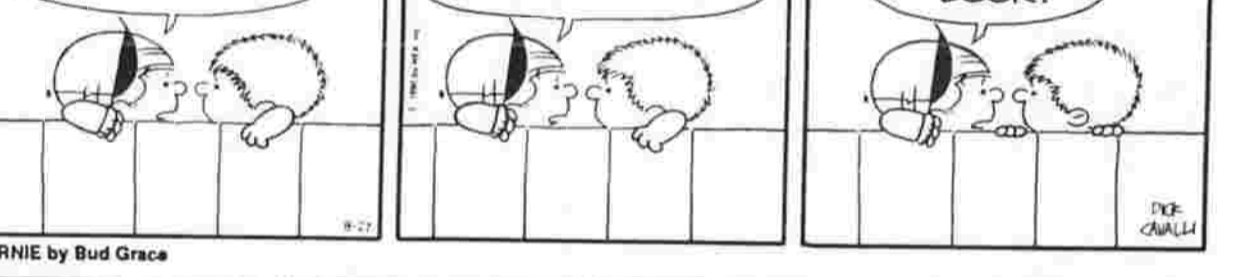
SPIDERMAN by Stan Lee



EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



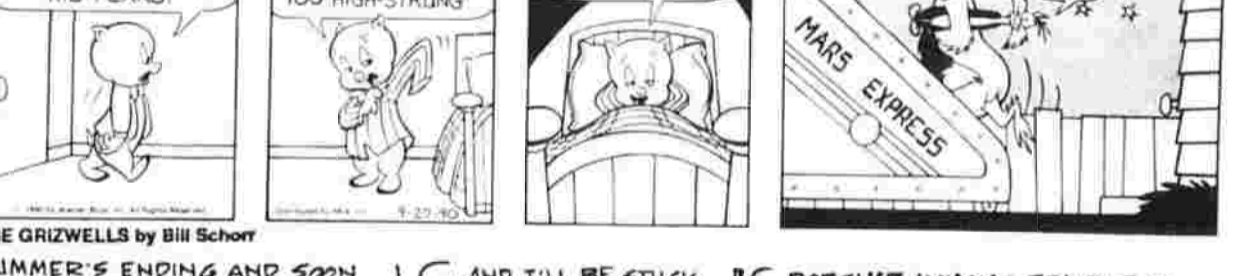
WITHNORP by Dick Cavett



ERNIE by Bud Grace



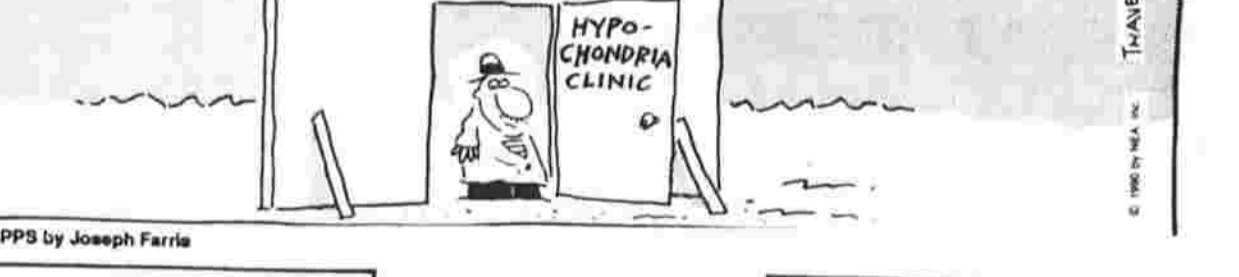
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Scott



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



DISCOVER

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
Thursday, Sept. 27, 1990

Entertainment ■ events ■ arts

Local herbalist spreads the good word: herbs



AMONGST HER HERBS — Adela Griner Simmons stands outside the Red Barn at Caprilands Herb Farm in Coventry. The herb farm owner gives daily lectures on the uses and origins of hundreds of herbs that grace her land.

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Just as the ocean draws hordes of surfers and sun-bathers, Caprilands attracts herb growers from across the country with its elegant gardens and peaceful climate.

Surprisingly, Caprilands, a 50-acre homage to the herb at 534 Silver St., was once primarily a goat farm, according to its proud owner, Adela Griner Simmons.

Simmons' family bought the farm in 1928. Back then, Simmons used to peddle her herbs on a cart.

"In those days, nobody knew what they (the herbs) were, so I decided I was the one to let them know," she said.

Although Simmons' dreams of dedicating the tract of land to herb farming were initially sidetracked, she said she always felt her idea would pan out.

It used to be that people thought you were a little strange if you used herbs, but when French cooking began to be popular in this country, there was such a wave (in the usage) of herbs," Simmons said.

When the herb business started booming, so did Caprilands.

Today, behind the house that Simmons has called home for more than a half century spans overflowing gardens, greenhouses, an old red barn where Simmons conducts daily classes on herbs, and a bookstore which houses, among other publications, 38 books which Simmons has written on herbs.

The elaborate gardens, which take up eight of the farm's 50 acres, magnificently weave flowers and shrubbery with the 374 different cultivating herbs for a sight unlike any in the state.

Caprilands, whose prefix is taken from the Latin word for goat, actually attracts more out-of-staters than it does Connecticut residents, said Simmons. She notes that the farm recently received an award for attracting tourism to the state.

Most tourists come from states, such as California, which have large populations of people. Asians in particular, who use many herbs in cooking, Simmons said. These people are very interested in Simmons' books and are willing to travel far distances to see her life's work.

From rosemary to basil to thyme, Simmons has a tale on every herb. Every day at noon, the herbalist lectures on the background and uses of the many different varieties that are grown on the farm.

After the class, audience members walk up to the main house where they are served lunch and then told what they ate afterward.

"People who may not like tuna fish will be surprised to find out that is just what they have eaten because the herbs (that are added) hide the taste," she said.

Despite the use of many exotic herbs in the menu, Simmons said, the meals are mostly ones that are indigenous to the area.

"Our cooking is actually New England with a good touch of French," the herbalist said.



SAINT OF THE GARDEN — A statue of a saint is surrounded by a wide variety of growing herbs, including basil, garlic and dill, at Caprilands in Coventry. Other herbs, such as rosemary, are cultivated inside the farm's greenhouses.



HERBAL BEAUTY — Originally used to raise cattle and horses, the land at Caprilands features picturesque scenes of growing herbs and foliage. Landscapers and gardeners diligently tend to the herb farm.

Weekenders . . .

Places to go . . .
. . . things to do

Program at senior center

"How to Talk to Your Physician" is the title of a program to be presented Friday at 11 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Pike. This free program will be presented by Dr. Anne Brewer. Please call the Health Department at 647-3174 to register.

RHAM open house

RHAM High School will hold its annual Open House tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The evening will begin with a brief welcome by the school administration in the auditorium. Parents will then follow their child's schedule to meet his/her teachers and receive a course overview. Students will bring home a copy of their schedules for parents, but additional copies of the student schedules and maps of the school will be available in the main office.

Historic open house

An open house will be held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Historical Society of Glastonbury, which is celebrating the 150th birthday of its museum on the Green, intersection of Main and Hubbard Streets. Allegra Farms of East Hampton will provide carriage rides around the Green for \$1 per person. The museum will feature Victorian-era displays as well as exhibits on Glastonbury schools, industry and farms. Birthday cake will be served. For more information call 633-6890.

Nature walks offered

Two guided nature walks are sponsored this weekend by the Friends of Dinosaur Park Association at Dinosaur State Park, West Street, Rocky Hill. "Fall Foliage Walk" will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. and "Ridge Trail Ecology" is slated for Sunday at 1 p.m. Cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for youths age 6 to 17 and free for children under 6 years. For more information call 529-8423.

Ballet to perform

The Hartford Ballet will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Hartford High School in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the East Hartford Fine Arts Commission. The performance will consist of a repertoire of five different pieces, ranging from the classic Pas De Deux to a folk ballet.

String band to perform

The String Trio of New York will celebrate the release of its seventh recording, "Ascendant," with a performance Friday in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information call Brian Albright or Chuck Obuchowski at 486-4007 or 429-9487.

Play opens

Actor William Hurt plays the role of Ivanov, a disillusioned farmer who tries to find fulfillment in life but succeeds only in destroying other people's happiness, in Anton Chekhov's "Ivanov," which will run until Oct. 13 at Yale University Theatre, 222 York St., New Haven. Performances are at 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at 2 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Tickets are \$19 week nights and \$20 on Friday and Saturday nights. They can be purchased by calling 432-1234.

Legends: When film stars were royalty

By BOB THOMAS
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Greta Garbo hadn't made a movie in a half-century and shunned all publicity for 60 years. Yet when she died April 14 in New York, the news appeared on front pages around the world.

Why such international attention to an actress who had made only 24 films, half of them silent? The answer lies in the mystique that pervaded Hollywood from the 1920s through the '50s, the period when movie stars were akin to royalty.

"In the old days, we could insure Janis Carter's eyes for \$1 million, and papers would run photos, with captions like 'Gretchen, of course. Or, we could get the pimp artist Varga to say that Barbara Britton had . . . (a beautiful body), and papers would go for it."

"Try to do the same thing today, and you'd be laughed out of town."

In the old studio years, carefully constructed mystiques were carefully leaked to the public. There was only so

much of a star's private life that would be revealed to fans.

Garbo was such a legend because the public saw so little of her and knew so little about her. Today, some of the biggest and most recent actors are busy giving interviews to sell movies and themselves: Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty.

Streep, whose TV appearances have been few, surprised everyone by appearing in August at a Las Vegas press junket for "Postcards From the Edge." Such junkets are a relatively new device by which television, radio and print reporters are flown in from all parts of the country for an intensive day or two of interviews with stars of a new film. De Niro appeared at a New York junket for his new film, "Goodfellas."

Nicholson may have lost some of his mystique with a rash of interviews for "The Two Jakes," though he still eschews television. Beatty, long a shadowy figure, turned up on dozens of TV shows to promote "Dick Tracy."

Stars of an earlier era were not subjected to the mass marketing of today's film companies, yet they were embraced by an adoring public. The heyday of the star system came during the Depression in the 1930s, when movies were the only mass entertainment medium, and Americans flocked to theaters to forget their own woes.

The era continued until after World War II, when television began to assert itself as the primary source of entertainment.

James Stewart remembers his MGM years with fondness.

"I loved the business, and I think the main reason for it was the big-studio system," he said.

"That's the thing that's missing today, and I think that's terribly missed. . . . These so-called moguls loved the motion picture. They weren't afraid to take chances. And they hated sequels."

"I think the big-studio system was a great way to make movies."

'Narrow Margin' no slim success

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

Peter Hyams' "Narrow Margin," a suspense thriller remake of Richard Fleischer's 1952 B-classic movie of the same name, which opened last week at area movie theaters, keeps viewers on the edge of their seats.

It starts off mysteriously and keeps suspense flowing through the rest of the movie's 97 minutes.

Hyams, the film's director, writer and photographer, presents this thriller with style, getting fine performances out of lead actors Anne Archer and Gene Hackman.

The movie's beginning is compelling. Carol Hunnicut (Archer) arrives for a blind date and winds up being the sole witness to a mob murder.

After Hunnicut flees to her brother's cabin deep in Western Canada's wilderness, Robert Caulfield (Hackman), an assistant district attorney in Los Angeles who is hell-bent on sinking the mob, arrives on the scene only to attract the mob's hit-men.

Escaping the hit men's bullets in a Jeep, the two jump aboard a train heading toward Vancouver, but not before mobsters board the same train, setting up the plot for the rest of the movie.

Hunnicut, who appears in a moving scene in which she describes to Caulfield her reluctance to testify against the mob, brings vitality and compassion to her character. Meanwhile, Hackman plays Caulfield coolly, but at the same time

Movie Review

acknowledges fear for his life and the life of a witness he has pledged to protect.

Hyams accents his film with magnificent pictures of the train streaking across the Canadian landscape. And he keeps movie-goers wondering whether there is any escape for the troubled twosome.

Filming techniques and cinematography are excellent, especially as exhibited in a marvelous scene between Hackman and Archer when light flashes in and out of a moving train cabin.

The pair's escape through the woods from the mob's helicopter and a final sequence atop the darting train match the high-powered action scenes typical of Hollywood.

In a time when current movies heavily rely on sex and romance, it is reassuring to believe that this movie succeeds without either's influence, relying on action, good characters and quality cinematography.

Key: * = poor; ** = fair; *** = good; **** = very good; ***** = excellent



DANCING WHEELS — Mary Verdi-Fletcher, director of Dancing Wheels, and Jon Carlo Franchi, a dancer with the Cleveland Ballet, perform recently at the Butler Institute of Art in Youngstown, Ohio. Born with spina bifida, Verdi-Fletcher began dancing in her wheelchair 10 years ago and created Dancing Wheels, a troupe consisting of four non-disabled dancers, four dancers in wheelchairs and three technicians who are touring the Midwest.

SEPT

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Her role at home makes lady see red

DEAR ABBY: At all three weddings I've attended this summer, the pastor (one Catholic and two Lutheran) described the wife's role as the homemaker and mother, while the husband was described as the "provider" and head of the house.

I recently divorced after 30 years of marriage, and although I know better, I still feel that I failed because of what was instilled in me since my childhood — that it's the woman's role to "keep the home fires burning."

Abby, I wish that today's pastors would stop preaching theories that are programmed for failure. The submissive wife may spend 30 years trying to fulfill this impossible goal. And the assertive wife may be inclined to distance herself from the church.

HAD MY WAY
P.S. I can't guarantee that I won't stand and scream in church if I hear this sermon one more time!

DEAR HAD: No woman — or man — need feel like a "failure" because of a failed marriage. It takes two to make a marriage work, but only one to lose it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband had an affair with his secretary. She wanted him to leave me. When I told him I was aware of what was going on between them, he said it was over, and he loved me — not her!

I asked him to get rid of her. He said he would — in time — but it's been three months, and she's still in his office.

Am I wrong to want him to get a new secretary? I feel hurt that he hasn't made good his promise yet. This bothers me because every time I call my husband, she's the one I have to talk to first.

What should I do? Should I believe him when he says it's all over between them?

DEAR UNTRUSTING: Your signature speaks volumes. You and your husband should see a marriage counselor and try to get your marriage back on track. If he refuses to get rid of her, you are not wrong for asking him to get rid of her.

Whether the affair is over or not, his secretary should not be in his office. The temptation for both of them might be too much to resist, so absolutely insist that she be replaced.

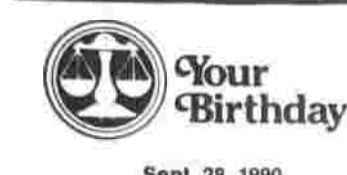
Of course, if they want to get together, they will find a way, but why make it easy for them?

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3)** (1) News (CC)
- 6:30 (3)** (1) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)
- 7:00 (3)** (1) 21 Jump Street (CC) (In Stereo)
- 7:30 (3)** (1) Cosby Show (CC)
- 7:57 (3)** (1) 48 Hours (CC)
- 8:00 (3)** (1) 24 Hours (CC)
- 8:30 (3)** (1) Knight Rider (CC)
- 8:57 (3)** (1) Family Ties (CC)
- 9:00 (3)** (1) MacLaine (CC)
- 9:30 (3)** (1) Preview: "Empire Heat" co-star Kirk Mitchell sports new fashions, a comedy sketch and more (CC)
- 9:57 (3)** (1) [ABC] Decades: '60s Part 1 of 2 (CC)
- 10:00 (3)** (1) [DIS] Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (CC) A suburban backyard becomes a petting park for her youngest son, accidentally reduced to the size of insects. In Canada by: Dear Abby, Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)
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Astrograph



Your Birthday
Sept. 28, 1990

Material conditions look reasonably comfortable for you in the months ahead, but your greatest joys are likely to come from the things money can't buy, such as love and valued relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you have a complaint personality capable of comfortably adjusting to people and circumstances, however, today you might not have any tolerance for people who don't agree with you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-0428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against inclinations today to talk about things you have yet to do as though they were already a fact. You could be embarrassed if someone grades your track record.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You're far too sensible a person to believe the world is ready to give you something for nothing, yet today you might hang your hopes on this false premise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointment is likely if you start giving yourself goals and objectives at this time. Be realistic and operate with your capabilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pay special attention to details today, because small oversights could create larger problems than usual, especially if you make errors in a row.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend of yours who is basically a nice person, but has knack for stirring things up and causing crisis, could be busy at work again today. Don't let him draw you into his turbulent affairs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Using pressure tactics in order to get another to bend to your wishes isn't apt to be very successful. At the first opportunity this person will revert to original intentions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ingenuity is likely to be wasted today if you devote your efforts to trying to figure out labor saving devices, such as checking assignments. It's easier to meet your duties head-on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A relation-

Bridge

Grabbing the brass ring
By James Jacoby

Three no-trump was stretching it thin (13 points facing only 30), but North was trading on what he thought was a great diamond fit. Little suspecting that South's opening suit was only 4-3-4.

West led his long suit. East took the ace and returned the club, declarer putting on the queen. West won the king and carefully played back the spade eight, intending via suit preference to let his partner know he held the heart ace. Declarer won the 10 of spades, cashed the A-Q of clubs and led a diamond to dummy's jack.

Now came three more clubs, declarer discarding a spade and two hearts. West also had to find three cards to throw away. It was easy enough to shed two small hearts, but then it was

a choice of blanking his king of diamonds or getting rid of a winning spade trick. Eventually he let a spade go. South played a heart back to his West won the ace and cashed his remaining spade, but then had to lead away from the K-6 of diamonds to give declarer two more tricks and his contract.

This is a deal in which it seems almost inevitable for North-South to reach game. If North assumed that South had a minimum opening, he would bid three diamonds, hoping perhaps to stop there if his methods allowed him. South would probably still carry on to three no-trump, counting his four-card length and 10-spots in both majors as potential double stoppers. Because West holds the king of diamonds, aggressive bidding pays off. If East held the diamond king, the defenders would find six tricks and set the contract two tricks.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Thorntons Books.

For your personal horoscope, love, luck numbers and future forecast, call Astro-Tony (95c each minute). Dial 1-800-990-9400 and enter your access code number, which is 000.

Bridge

88 TAG SALES
MANCHESTER-Many items, 9/29 and 9/29, 9-4, 83 Edmond St. 3300. Call 646-0880.

91 CARS FOR SALE
CHRYSLER LASER-1985. Excellent condition. 5 speed. \$3000. Call 646-0880.

91 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK CENTURY LIMITED-1985. 22K miles. Excellent condition. 875-0018 or 728-2019.

91 CARS FOR SALE
CADILLAC SEVILLE-1979. A classic. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 646-0880.

92 TRUCKS & VANS FOR SALE
FORD-1986, 8000 diesel, 2800 gallon oil tank. Excellent condition. \$36,000. 646-5477.

93 CAMPERS & TRAILERS
ONE 3 rail motorcycle trailer \$300. One 1988 single axle flatbed trailer \$500. Call 646-5477.

94 MOTORCYCLES & MOPEDS
HONDA-1988 CR250. New. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1200.00. Many extras! 643-6844, 7-5pm.

98 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE
Wesby clean, late model used cars and trucks. Top prices paid. Mr. Duff - Carter Chevrolet 1229 Main Street Manchester, CT 646-6464

91 CARS FOR SALE
AMC CONCORD-1980, 2 door, 6 cylinder, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, new tires and brakes. Needs work. \$250. 871-0014. Call after 5pm.

CHEVROLET-1979
Malibu classic wagon, 87K miles. Looks new. 644-2000.

CHEVY MONZA-1975
Maroon hardtop. Automatic. Interior in excellent condition. Body perfect no rust. Well maintained. Needs engine work. Great project car for a teenager or mechanic or could be used as a stock car. Best offer. Call 643-0030 after 5:30.

TAG SALE-Saturday, 9/29, 10am-2pm
Sunday, 9/30, 9am-1pm. St. Joseph's Church, Route 32, Egglewille, CT Ham or Shovel

MANCHESTER-Huge tag sale!
470 Porter Street, Saturday 9/29 10-3.

MANCHESTER-Rain or Shine, 9/29, 8-4, Toys, sports, home, housewifery, 26 Cumberland St. (off Hilliard)

MANCHESTER-Huge tag sale!
470 Porter Street, Saturday 9/29 10-3.

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94 MOTORCYCLES & MOPEDS
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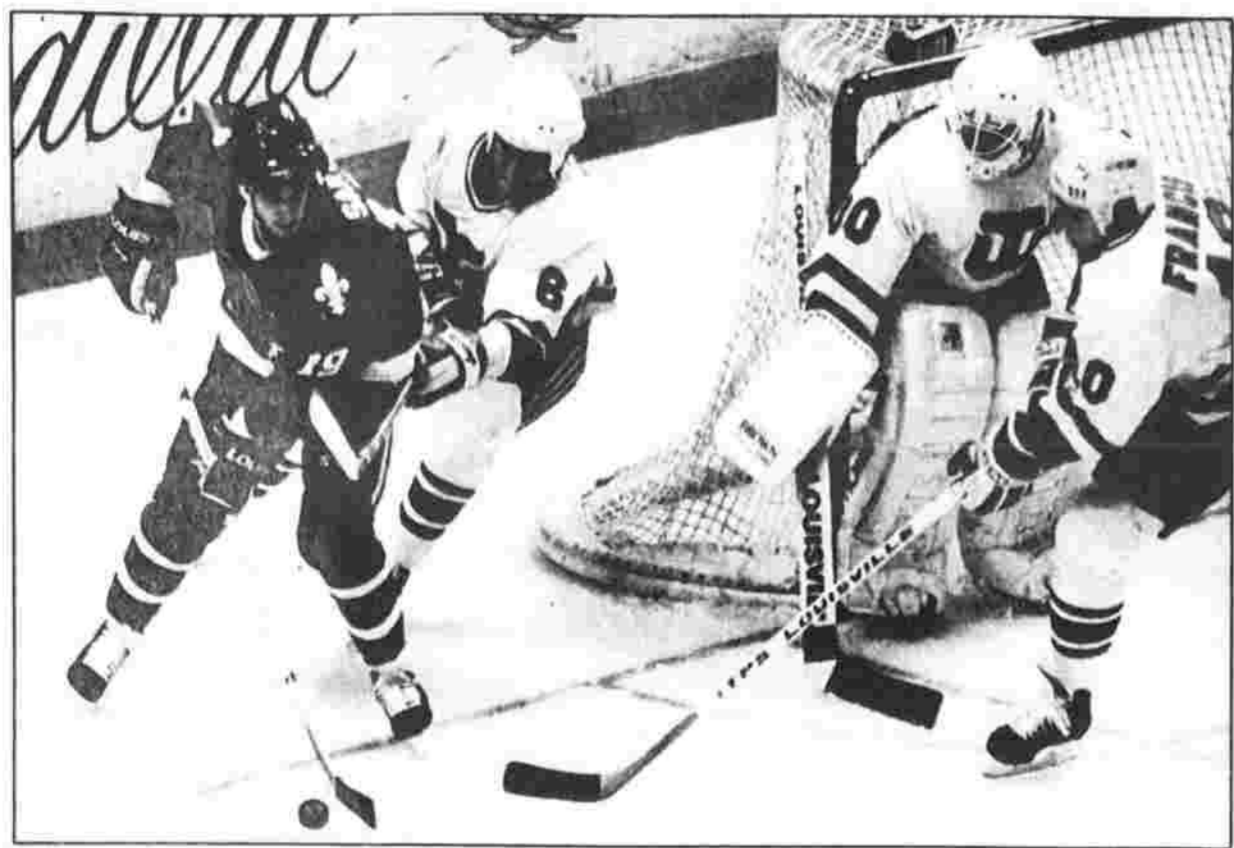
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LOOKING FOR HELP — Quebec's Joe Sakic, left, looks for someone to pass the puck to as Hartford's Adam Burt (5) and Ron Francis converge on him in front of goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz in their exhibition game Wednesday night at the Civic Center. The Whalers wear 5-3.

Cyr

he hasn't received a contract offer yet. He said if the Whalers aren't interested, he's sure someone else will be. "I think there are some teams that need some help, but I'd like to play in Hartford," he said. Cyr, drafted ninth overall by Buffalo in 1982, said his knee feels strong, but he believes it will get even stronger. "I think I can get a little more jump in my skating," he said. "I know a couple of weeks of good conditioning are

going to help." Cyr said he would be willing to start the season at Hartford's minor league team in Springfield, Mass., and work his way back into shape. "I think it could help, especially with my confidence," he said. "I know I can play. I think the confidence level is one of the biggest things," he said. "Talented as I can skate, I can shoot and I can hit. But all those things together and there's no reason I can't play in the NHL."

Whalers bump off Nordiques

HARTFORD (AP) — Paul Cyr and Kevin Dineen scored goals within 1:40 in the third period to lead the Hartford Whalers to a 3-2 exhibition victory over Quebec on Wednesday night. Cyr's goal from deep in the left corner behind the net at 13:16 broke a 2-2 tie. Dineen provided the insurance goal, his second of the night, from the left side of the crease on a pass from Ron Ferraro on a power play. The Whalers dominated, but Quebec's goalie Scott Gordon kept the Nordiques in the game. Gordon had 40 saves, including stopping 22 of 23 shots in the second period when the Nordiques had only six

shots on net. Ferraro had two assists, the final one coming on a centering pass from the right corner out front to Yvon Courvesse, who hit the puck past Gordon from five feet out to give the Whalers a 3-2 lead. But Quebec's Owen Nolan tied the score on a wrist shot from in front of the crease five minutes later. The Whalers opened the scoring on a first-period power play when Adam Burt's slap shot from the left point went between Cyr's legs and past Gordon. The Nordiques tied the score four minutes later when Iro Jari dug the puck free behind the net and sent a backhanding pass to Tony McKegney eight feet in front of the net. McKegney beat Whaler goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz with a wrist shot to the upper right corner. Dineen scored his first goal on his own rebound six feet in front of the net after a pass from Ferraro. Quebec tied the score at 2:2 when Craig Wolanin's wrist shot from the blue line caromed off the board and the back of Sidorkiewicz's skates into the net. The Whalers had two goals in eight power play attempts, Quebec had one in seven tries. Whaler defenseman Grant Jennings was given a game misconduct for spearing Marc Fortier in the second period.

In Brief . . .

Ghabrial on UConn roster STORRS — Dave Ghabrial, a 1990 Manchester High graduate, is a freshman member of the University of Connecticut men's cross country team.

MCC women's soccer beaten MANCHESTER — The Manchester Community College women's soccer team fell to 0-3 for the season with an 8-3 loss to Springfield Community College Wednesday afternoon.

Elissa Adams had two goals and Brenda Bailey one for the Cougars. Cathy Tompkins, Elvica McGee and Stephanie Este also played well for MCC.

UConn knocks off URI STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team won its second row Wednesday with a 2-1 victory over the University of Rhode Island at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

The Huskies, ranked sixth in New England Division I, are now 6-4-1, URI drops to 3-3.

Freshman Mike Saunders led the way for UConn with a goal and two assists. He has four goals and two assists, making him the second-leading scorer behind Rob Lindell (13 points).

Brian Parker, Corey Turnage, Danny Sanchez and Joe Nielsen had the other Husky scores. It was a physical game with six yellow cards handed out, four to URI and two to UConn. The Huskies' Dave Hoffman suffered a fractured fibula and is out indefinitely.

UConn's next game is Sunday at Dartmouth.

Clemens to pitch Saturday BOSTON (AP) — Boston manager Joe Morgan shuffled his pitching schedule Wednesday for a three-game showdown with the Toronto Blue Jays, moving back sore-shouldered Roger Clemens one day.

Morgan said that Mike Roddenberry (16-8) would start against the Blue Jays Friday night, with Clemens switched to Saturday afternoon. Greg Harris (13-9) is listed to start on Sunday.

Clemens (20-6) had planned to return to action for the series opener. He has been sidelined since Sept. 4 with tendinitis in the right shoulder.

Boggs won't make trip BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs' faint hopes for an eighth consecutive 200-hit season faded Wednesday because of back trouble.

Boggs, hitting 48 points below his lifetime mark of 352 starting this season, was scratched from the Boston Red Sox' lineup for Wednesday night's game with Cleveland.

Manager Joe Morgan also announced that Boggs would not make the trip for one game in Detroit tonight.

McEnroe wins in Switzerland BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Third-seeded John McEnroe beat Milan Sejter 6-4, 6-3 and second-seeded Coran Ivanescu defeated Alexander Volkov 7-6 (6-4), 6-1 in the first round of the Swiss Indoor.

High School Roundup

EC soccer, MHS volleyball notch first wins of season

MANCHESTER — "It was good to get our first win," East Catholic High boys' soccer coach Tom Malin said after his Eagles came from behind to top Fairfield Prep, 3-1, Wednesday afternoon in All Connecticut Conference action.

East climbs to 1-2-1 with the victory while the Jesuits are now 1-3. East's next game is Saturday at 11 a.m. when it hosts Notre Dame in ACC action. It is only one of four home games left on the Eagle schedule this year.

"That's no problem," Malin said. "We've been playing pretty well. And the goals against is pretty good."

Prep jumped on top at 38:53 of the first half as Mike Lavry broke through the Eagle defense and scored.

"We came out with more intensity and began beating Prep to the ball,"

MHS volleyball wins first of year

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High girls' volleyball team finally got the first win for first-year head coach Kathy Maykar Wednesday afternoon as the Indians blanked Enfield High at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-5, 15-4 and 15-10.

The Indians are now 1-4 for the season with their next action Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Windham High.

Leah Butarache, Michelle Sauger and Sally Kulbasik served well for the Indians. Co-captains Sarah Spak and Becky Pidiak set well and Stephanie Valade had some fine hits for Manchester. Sauer's first serving in the third set allowed the Indians to erase a nine-point deficit.

Brewers join a lengthy list of teams playing spoiler role

Somewhat it seems there are more spoilers than contenders in the American League East.

The Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees all took turns slowing down the Toronto Blue Jays and Boston Red Sox. Now you can add the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I guess we've made the American League East more exciting,"

AL Roundup

ing for the Toronto Blue Jays and Boston Red Sox. Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said Wednesday night.

What the Brewers actually did was beat Toronto for the second straight night, this time 6-0 behind Ron Robinson's seven-inning, mean-time, the Red Sox snuffed a three-game losing streak by defeating Cleveland 7-2 and climbed within a half-game of the Blue Jays.

Toronto is off tonight while Boston plays in Detroit. Then they begin a three-game series in Boston on Friday night.

"I think it's good to have an off-day to regroup," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "It could have been better. But four or six weeks ago we were 0-2 back, so if we go in there even with them . . . it just depends on what happens (Thursday). Now it's in our hands, so we'll see what happens."

Milwaukee kept the only run it needed when Paul Molitor led off the bottom of the first against David Wells (11-3) with his 12th homer, the 27th he hit and he opened the first inning with a homer. Robinson (12-4) won for the eighth time in nine decisions.

Milwaukee added a run in the second on Dale Svein's sacrifice fly and made it 3-0 in the seventh in Jim Gantner's double and a single by Robin Yount.

Abrams' 3, Royals 2: Bob Welch became the first pitcher in 18 years to win 26 games and set a club record for victories in a season. Welch (26-6) broke the mark he shared with Catfish Hunter, who won 25 games for the A's in 1974.

It was the most victories since Steve Carlton won 27 for the



TATTLETALE — New York pitcher Chuck Cary points out to the umpire that Baltimore's Chuck Finley ran out of the basepath at first base and should be out. The umpire agreed and Manager Frank Robinson came out to argue to no avail in the third inning Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium. The Yanks won, 4-2.

Philadelphia Phillies in 1972. The last American League to win 26 games was Detroit's Denny McLain, who won 31 in 1968.

White Sox 3, Twins 1: The White Sox reached 90 victories for the first time in seven years behind the pitching of Greg Hibbard (14-9), who had Minnesota to three hits in eight innings.

Chicago provided all the runs he needed on first-inning RBI singles by Dan Pasqua and Robin Ventura. Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth, extending his major league record to 54 saves. Kevin Tapani (11-8) lost his third straight start and 0-3 on the road since June 17. He gave up two runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Yankees 4, Orioles 2: Dave Righten set a career save record for left-handers and Steve Balboni homered. Starter Chuck Cary (6-11) yielded five hits and both Baltimore runs before leaving in the seventh when he tore the nail on the middle finger of his left hand.

Jeff Robinson gave up an infield hit in 1-3 innings and pitched a perfect ninth for his 35th

Police admit they fouled up

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — When Wellesley police drew their guns on Boston Celtics rookie Dee Brown last week, the man who shot the police was not the man who robbed the bank Sept. 18.

Brown, who is black, was with his girlfriend, Jill Edmondson, when five police officers drew their guns, ordered him from his car and forced him to lie on the pavement until his identity was established.

"We just spotted a black man across the street coming out of the post office and it looks strangely like he has the most suspicious identification given by Harris."

"I think actually that even with the first statement by the officers still would have used the same tactics," Whalen told the Middlesex News.

MCC soccer is shut out

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Manchester Community College men's soccer team came up on the short end of a 4-0 decision with homecoming Springfield Technical Community College Wednesday afternoon.

MCC falls to 2-6-1 while STCC moves to 3-2.

Steve Lefchere scored twice for the winners while Tom Smith and

In Brief . . .

Michael plans some changes NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees general manager Gene Michael said Wednesday that there will be changes in the coaching staff next year.

"There is a problem here," he admitted prior to a game with the Baltimore Orioles. "If I said there wasn't a problem, I'd be lying. But we'll solve it, you can be sure of that."

Michael denied that any decisions have been made. Published reports indicated that third-base coach Buck Showalter, pitching coach Billy Connors and batting coach Darrell Evans won't be back next year. The reports also said first-base coach Mike Ferraro and bullpen coach Mark Connor would be retained.

Michael also said manager Stump Merrill, who took over in June when Buck Dent was fired, will have input in deciding next year's coaching staff.

Chargers' Phillips attacked SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers nose tackle Joe Phillips was attacked by three men and severely beaten after leaving a Mission Beach bar.

Phillips, 27, suffered a skull fracture, broken nose, three broken ribs and a broken facial bone near an eye in the attack, police spokesman Bill Robinson said.

Robinson said Phillips was in the intensive care unit at San Diego Sharp Memorial Hospital. However, hospital spokeswoman Gwen Barnett refused to release any information about Phillips' condition, neither confirming nor denying that he was being treated there.

The Chargers placed the 6-foot-5, 275-pound Phillips on the reserve non-football injury list, meaning he will miss at least one month.

Way cleared for practice squad WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge cleared the way for NFL teams to sign from three to five "practice players" a week for the season, settling part of a suit over last year's reserve squad.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth approved the agreement between the NFL and the NFLPA. The agreement, ratified by owners Tuesday, allows each team to keep from three to five inactive players at a minimum salary of at least \$3,000 a week. The settlement is one of the first labor agreements in the NFL since the 1987 strike.

Cone does his part; Mets still three out

MONTREAL (AP) — David Cone and his New York Mets teammates want to be within striking distance of the Pittsburgh Pirates when the teams meet in a three-game series starting Monday in Pittsburgh. That series could decide the National League East title.

Wednesday night, Cone did his part in keeping the Mets there with two-hit pitching through eight innings that gave New York a 4-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The win was vital for the Mets if they want to catch the Pirates, who beat Chicago 4-3 to maintain their three-game lead over the Mets with seven games to go.

"Winning four in a row from the Pirates won't be easy," Cone said. "They've been the most consistent team all year. It's their division to win, but it's our job as professionals to try to beat it from them."

The true test comes at the end when all the marbles are at stake. I don't think they've been put to that test."

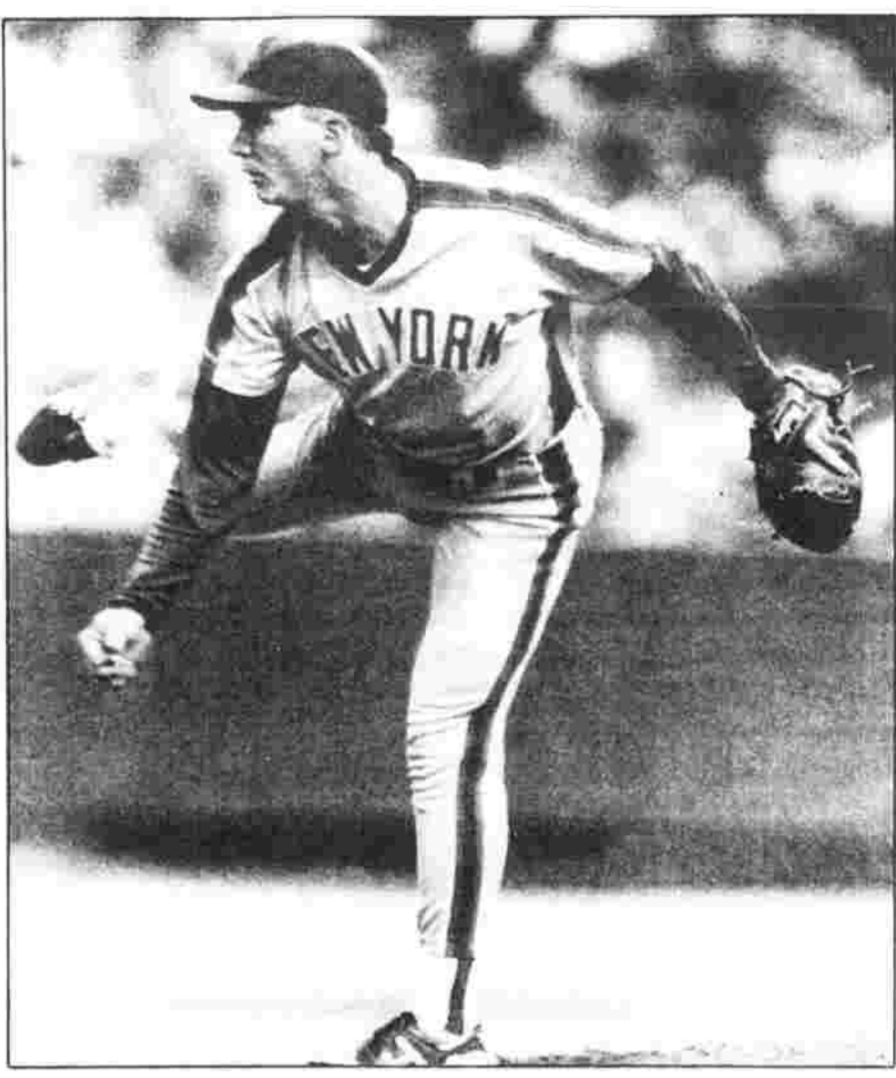
If the two teams are tied after their three-game, season-ending series, they will play a one-game playoff in Pittsburgh for the title.

Against Montreal, Cone (13-10) left in favor of John Franco after throwing 121 pitches. That's because Mets manager Bud Harrelson wants the option of pitching Cone on Sunday should Sid Fernandez be unable to go. Fernandez is bothered by an irritation in his left knee.

Cone, who has pitched on three days

res. He pitched in this season, allowing six earned runs in 21 innings, was originally scheduled to open the Pirates series.

When Harrelson explained why he was



CONE ZONE — New York Mets' pitcher David Cone found his zone Wednesday night, tossing a two-hitter through eight innings as the Mets blanked Montreal, 4-0, at Olympic Stadium.

Suspensions present Colby a challenge

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — With more than a dozen players suspended, Colby College is borrowing a tactic common in the past — one-platoon football.

"Being something of an old cogder," coach Tom Austin said Wednesday, "it was not a novel approach. The kids have received it very well. They have performed very well in their dual capacities."

The Mules lost 14 of their 19 games — mostly juniors and seniors — as a result of student suspensions after an underground fraternity was discovered on campus last spring.

Fraternities have been banned on the central Maine college's campus since 1984, when school officials condemned them as discriminatory and sexist.

Half of the team's 45 players are being cross-trained, and a handful of players are performing with distinction in their dual capacities.

Most notable is Ken Baker, a linebacker who hadn't played fullback since he was in grade school. The sophomore played both positions last Saturday against one of the White Mules' toughest rivals, Trinity College.

On offense, Baker rushed for 140 yards in 11 carries, including a 68-yard touchdown in Colby's 48-13 loss.

Baker, the New England Small College Athletic Conference defensive rookie of the year last year, also had 13 tackles and two sacks against Trinity.

Senior Tom Griffin, another tri-captain, returned to Colby after taking last year off and is playing center and defensive lineman. Carmine Colarusso is playing both ways on the line.

The suspensions left Colby, which was 4-4 last year as it won the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin colleges' crown, with only four returning starters and a largely inexperienced roster.

"The biggest area that's affected is maturity," Austin said. "The detail of the assignment gets lost in the game."

To create depth where there was none, Austin ordered players to learn one, and in some cases two extra positions. The manpower shortage also forced Colby to rework its traditional practice format.

Instead of breaking up into separate offensive and defensive groups, the Mules spend more time as a single group, where skills from both phases of the game are stressed.

Rijo-Stubbs combo aids Reds

Joe Rijo couldn't have picked a better time to get hot for the Cincinnati Reds . . . and Franklin Stubbs couldn't have picked a worse time for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The combination of Rijo's pitching for Houston has put the Reds into a great position for winning the National League West.

Rijo, one of the major league's hottest pitchers, hurled an eight-hitter to lead the Reds to a 5-2 win over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night. Stubbs, meanwhile, had a career-high six RBI to pace the Astros over Los Angeles 10-1.

The combination of those results reduced the Reds' magic number for clinching the NL West to three with six games to go.

"We really never had a chance after the first inning," Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia said. "It just became a bad beating. Obviously, the loss hurts, but our backs have been against the wall a long time this season, and we responded well in pressure situations all season long. We're not climaxed yet. Anything's still possible."

Rijo (14-7) hit Staley declared last Sunday that the race was over, only to watch Los Angeles close

NL Roundup

binod for four of Houston's seven hits against seven Dodger pitchers. The Dodgers also walked eight, with six of them scoring.

Pirates 4, Cubs 3: Zane Smith improved to 6-1 with Pittsburgh by throwing a seven-hitter and Andy Van Slyke hit a two-run triple as the Pirates beat Chicago.

Van Slyke, overlooked most of the season as Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla have enjoyed career years, went 2-for-3 and has four RBIs in his last two games as the Pirates neared their first NL East title in 11 years.

All the runs off Smith (12-8) were unearned as he lowered his ERA in his last six starts to 0.55.

The five RBIs gave Williams 119 for the season, breaking a tie with Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla. Bonilla knocked in his 116th run for Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

Cardinals 8, Phillies 1: Bryn Smith allowed only one run in seven innings and Todd Zettle homered and drove in two runs as St. Louis defeated Philadelphia.

Smith (9-8) allowed five hits, struck out two and walked one.

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Lemieux is out

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux was hospitalized Wednesday as physicians performed tests to determine the source of the Pittsburgh Penguins center's back pain.

The team, which did not disclose the name of the hospital, also said Lemieux, a two-time NHL scoring champion, was put on medication to alleviate the pain.

Doctors expected to have some idea of the source of the trouble by Thursday, when the results of the tests are due.

"Hopefully . . . we'll have a diagnosis and be able to treat it," Dr. Charles Burke said. "I'm hopeful that when all the tests are in, we'll have an answer."

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Join the clean air crowd with today's advanced air cleaners

No matter how often you clean your house, there are some kinds of household dirt that escape normal cleaning methods. The air in your home contains literally millions of tiny particles, most of them too small for the naked eye to see.

Essential particles
They include pollen and spores from indoor and outdoor plants, tiny pieces of dust, hair and dander from people and pets, microscopic particles of smoke and grease and other airborne contaminants. These dirt particles build up on walls and other surfaces and they collect in curtains, drapes and furniture. They are so small that dusting and vacuuming just spread them around. The ordinary filters in your heating and air conditioning system don't do much good either. They catch only about 15 percent of these particles.

Choosing an air cleaner

To remove this hard-to-catch dirt, more people are installing high-efficiency media air cleaners on their central heating and air conditioning systems. A high efficiency air cleaner removes nearly 100 percent of large particles like pollen and spores that pass through it, and more than two thirds of even the smallest particles. High efficiency air cleaners also come in portable models suitable for cleaning the air in just one room. Whole house models are installed by a heating or air conditioning contractor.

Here are some questions to ask your contractor before you choose a high efficiency air cleaner for your home:
• *How often does this air cleaner need maintenance?* If you are not good at remembering maintenance chores, choose an air cleaner that requires minimal attention. Some types, particularly

electronic models, need to be washed frequently to maintain their efficiency. Media-type air cleaners, such as the Space-Gard, can work for up to two years before the cleaning media is replaced.

• *Is the air cleaner effective against very small particles?* Microscopic particles make up 99 percent of the air-borne contaminants in your household air. Some air cleaner types, primarily those that rely on plastic filters, claim to be very good at trapping large particles like pollen and spores, but are ineffective against microscopic dust, smoke and grease particles.

• *Does the air cleaner produce ozone?* If you are sensitive to ozone, choose a media-type air cleaner instead of an electronic one. All electronic air cleaners produce ozone. High ozone levels often are present in outdoor air during the summer and can aggravate breathing problems for some people.

• *Is the air cleaner big enough for my needs?* If you buy an air cleaner for just one room, make sure it is powerful enough to be effective. A room-size air cleaner should be able to clean all of the air in a room at least four times per hour. For a typical living room, that would require a unit capable of circulating 140 cubic feet of air per minute.

• *Is it quiet?* If you are buying a portable unit, get a quiet one. Especially if you intend to use one in the bedroom, listen to the fan before you buy. It should be quiet enough on the high setting for you to live with comfortably.

For more information about how a high efficiency air cleaner can help you maintain your indoor air quality all year round, call the Consumer Information Department of Research Products Corporation at 1-800-356-9652. In Wisconsin, call 608-257-5801. Ask for the free air cleaning facts booklet.

Save water with stylish ultra-low-flush toilets

To aid in water conservation, some of today's toilets have been redesigned to require less water. The new units use only 1.6 gallons of water per flush (gpf).

Although most states still allow 3.5-gpf toilets, there's a growing trend toward the 1.6-gpf units, as evidenced by laws in Massachusetts, Arizona and California. Because of its water shortage, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power has offered a \$100 rebate to residential customers who replace old non ultra-low-flush toilets with new 1.6-gpf models.

Aside from becoming mandatory in some areas, installing 1.6-gpf toilets in your bathrooms is a sure way to decrease your water cost.

Studies indicate that a family of four with average water usage can cut as much as 35 percent off its water bill by replacing old 3-gallon or 3.5-gallon toilets with 1.6-gallon models. Depending on water usage and water costs, it would take two to four years for the toilet to pay for itself.

Among the units available are the Gerber Ultra-Flush and Aqua-Saver 1.6-gpf toilets. The units can be easily installed by a plumber or experienced handyman and require only the normal tank to bowl and water supply connections.

To find a durable unit that can stand the test of time, look for models like the Ultra-Flush which are genuine vitreous china. You'll find the 1.6-gpf units available in a variety of shapes, styles and contemporary colors.

In accordance with new requirements coming from the American National Standards Institute (ANSI), toilets will be labeled as to water consumption. Toilets using more than 3.5-gpf will bear the label "Conventional Closet." Units which average 3.5-gpf or less will be listed as "Water Saver." And units using an average of 1.6-gpf or less will be identified as "Low Consumption." Before purchasing one of the 1.6-gpf models, ask your salesperson if the unit



1.6 GALLONS-PER-FLUSH (gpf) "Low Consumption" toilets conserve water and beautify the bath. Models like the Ultra-Flush™ (shown) from Gerber Plumbing Fixtures Corp. are attractive and practical.

Chlorine, aeration eliminate hazards

National Safety Association Inc. is both the manufacturer and distributor of a comprehensive line of water filters designed to remove many chlorine compounds from water. Utilizing a unique EPA registered filter design that incorporates a series of micro-screens, granular activated carbon and silver impregnation to eliminate bacteria within the unit, the NSA filter line has become the most successful product of its kind in the U.S. and Canada.

According to E.F. Williams, a registered professional engineer, "Before World War II, bacteria and heavy metals were the greatest

threats to safe public drinking water supplies in the United States. However, improvements in continual aeration and chlorination systems have largely eliminated these hazards. Today, problems arise from chemical compounds which weren't even manufactured or widely used until after the war. These include the chlorinated hydrocarbons in various pesticides, herbicides and industrial solvents. Environmental Systems Inc., located at 459 John Fitch Blvd. (Rt. 5), South Windsor, CT., is a local distributor. For further information on any of these products, please call 528-3541.

Some help offered buyers

Two companion books—one designed for people who presently own their homes but wish to sell, and the other for prospective home buyers—are being published simultaneously by McGraw-Hill. These thoroughly practical books were written by Robert Irwin, a leading real estate authority and one of the nation's best-known authors of real estate books.

The first book, *Tips and Traps When Buying a Home*, focuses exclusively on ideas and strategies for the buyer, examining the entire process from start to finish. The second book, *Tips and Traps When Selling a Home*, tells how to sell a home quickly for the best possible price—in a hot or a cold market. The two titles are being published in both hardcover and paperback editions.

The hardcover versions sell for \$19.95 each, and the paperback editions for \$12.95 each. *Tips and Traps When Buying a Home* is a reliable and informative step-by-step guide to the home-buying process. As Irwin points out, "Buying the home—finding it, inspecting it, learning about the new laws concerning its purchase, dealing with the broker, the seller, the attorney, the escrow officer, the lender, and, of course, the documents—can be a confusing, difficult, and frightening experience."

Showing exactly how to meet these challenges, Irwin provides a book filled with solid, realistic advice to help the buyer overcome the obstacles and deal with the intricacies involved. He demonstrates how to find the right home at the right price.

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Questions and answers: Glass-ceramic cooktops

Something new is happening in electric range design that is improving both beauty and performance while making cleaning easier and safer. Glass-ceramic smoothtops are emerging everywhere as the preferred choice in cooking surfaces. More than 12 million electric ranges sold worldwide have the sleek new black glass-ceramic cooktops. And in the U.S., where stylish good looks and easy care are equally important, the number of these good-looking, easy-to-clean smoothtop ranges is increasing rapidly.

The technology for these new black glass-ceramic smoothtops is an entirely different concept from that of the white glass-ceramic ranges sold in the early 1970s.

We asked a spokesman for Schott America, the exclusive industry supplier of the glass-ceramic panels under the CERAN® trademark, some questions about this new trend.

Q. Does food heat up quickly?
A. Yes. Radiant and halogen heating elements have been specially designed for these new black glass-ceramic smoothtops. In addition, the glass-ceramic material is translucent, and it transmits heat directly up to the pot or pan—not sideways.

Q. Do you need special pots and pans?
A. No. These efficient, new radiant and halogen heating elements allow the consumer more leeway in cookware selection. Tests from our laboratories show that the most important criterion in selecting pots and pans is that the diameter of the cookware should match the diameter of the cooking zone. Today's heating elements are supplied



THE ULTIMATE COMBINATION of beauty and function have made smooth, glass-ceramic cooktops the most popular style range-top in Europe. Their easy-to-clean good looks and excellent performance are also boosting their popularity in the U.S.

Keeping vermin outside

As nights get cool, bugs and rodents look for ways to sneak inside. Any opening in the house—such as the telephone cable-TV or antenna outlets, dryer vents and electrical receptacles—can be open to unwanted guests. Check both inside and outside around these openings for air spaces or decaying caulk. If needed, use a caulk or sealant such as DAP 230 Sealant to close any open spaces.

Another invitation to outdoor creatures are cracks around the porch or entry steps. When settling over time,

A fall checklist

- The cool breezes of autumn may bring relief from the summer heat, but for homeowners they also bring a reminder that it's time to start fixing, cleaning, and preparing for winter weather.
- If certain tasks are left undone, say the home and building inspectors from the American Society of Home Inspectors, then a home becomes increasingly vulnerable to air, moisture, and water penetration, which may eventually cause structural problems. Whether done by the homeowner or a professional service contractor, preventive maintenance will prolong the efficiency and lifespan of a home's many components.
- In addition to any obvious repairs that might be necessary, ASHI recommends that in order to prevent minor problems from turning into major expenses, homeowners should tend to the following each fall:
1. Inspect the roof, using binoculars, for damaged, loose, or missing shingles. Repair as needed.
 2. Check the flashing around roof stacks, vents, skylights, and chimneys, as possible sources of leakage. Repair as needed.
 3. Look for leaking, misaligned, or damaged gutters, downspouts, hangers, gutter guards, and strainers. Clean the gutters after all the leaves have fallen.
 4. Cut back tree limbs growing on or over the roof, as well as shrubbery growing against the house, to prevent damage to the home's exterior.
 5. Check all doors and windows for proper caulking and weatherstripping. Remove any worn or decayed materials and apply new material as needed.
 6. Drain exterior water lines, hose bibbs, sprinklers, and pool equipment. (Do not leave hose connected to bibbs.)

Consumer advocate reveals trade secrets... Credit can be key to getting home loan

The American dream of home ownership is increasingly out of reach for millions of young Americans. Though skyrocketing real estate prices and other factors are often beyond the control of would-be buyers, they can make a critical difference by taking the initiative in at least one key area: personal credit.

A couple's credit history can frequently be the deciding factor as to whether they are awarded a home loan, which in turn determines whether they can buy a house. Contrary to popular belief, consumers do have substantial ability to shape and reshape their credit profiles.

San Francisco-based consumer advocate and credit expert Professor Daniel K. Berman advises consumers to do their own credit repair, rather than fall victim to largely ineffective and unscrupulous credit repair "clinics."

"Any kind of credit problem can be overcome if you learn how," says Berman, a nationally-recognized authority on consumer credit and author of *The Credit Power Handbook*. The most common technique used by credit repair clinics exploits a legal

Start with simple improvements

"Fall Home Improvement" may sound like a big and impossible undertaking to many people. But improving your home does not have to mean major jobs, such as putting on a new roof, repainting your shutters or cleaning out your entire garage in one afternoon.

The makers of ARM & HAMMER Baking Soda offer you some simple ways in which you can make noticeable home improvements with little effort and great results. And, the best part of all—you don't have to spend thousands of dollars or thousands of hours to do it. With a box of baking soda, you can make improvements for well under \$1 per pound.

Get your handy big yellow box of baking soda ready. Let's begin:

• Before you put away the grill for the summer, get rid of the grime and grease build-up it accumulated over the summer. Soak the grill in a baking soda solution (4 tablespoons of baking soda to one quart of water). For the extra stubborn burnt-on food, sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and scrub lightly. Baking soda breaks up the grease and acts as a mild abrasive.

• Get your patio furniture prepared for winter weather: indoor storage by scrubbing wrought iron and plastic furniture and cushions with a baking soda solution (4 tablespoons of baking soda to one quart of water). Scrub down with a stiff-bristled brush, rinse off with a hose and allow to stand in the sun to dry.

• Give your bathrooms a real improvement with ARM & HAMMER Baking Soda! Give your shower stall, tub, toilet, tiles, sink and chrome fixtures a thorough cleaning with a baking soda paste (three parts baking soda to one part water). Sprinkle this paste on a damp sponge and scrub everything down. The scrubbing abrasivity of baking soda removes dirt and grime while deodorizing bathroom surfaces. For persistent stains, and especially soap or makeup residue, sprinkle ARM & HAMMER Baking Soda on a damp sponge or stiff-bristled brush and gently scrub the area. Rinse and buff dry. Already an improvement!

• Then, tackle the kitchen, beginning with the refrigerator. Wash down the walls, wipe out the drawers, and rinse off the shelves of the refrigerator with a baking soda solution (4 tablespoons



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Heritage showroom is largest in area

During the winter of 1989, Heritage Kitchen and Bath Center moved from a 2,000 square-foot showroom on West Middle Turnpike to a 3,200 square foot store at 254 Broad Street, the site of the former Nicky's Restaurant.

The new showroom is the area's largest and most complete with 12 full kitchen displays, nine full bathroom displays, a full flooring department and a wide selection of medicine cabinets, vanities, sinks, faucets, tubs, toilets and more, all displayed in a room setting.

Heritage Kitchen and Bath President George R. Jay opened the original showroom nine years ago. Now, Heritage employs 13 people. Jay attributes the company's success to customer satisfaction.

At present, he said, 65 percent of



THIS NEW FULL-SIZED, 1.1 cu. ft. microwave from Frigidaire has pure European style and graphics. The microwave has electronic controls for its ten different power levels and automatic start, defrost and temperature probe.

How to select an insulation contractor

Fall is a busy time for many homeowners, as they get their homes ready for the colder months. Finishing yardwork, storing summertime clothes in the attic and weatherizing the house are some of the tasks that need to be completed.

When to hire a contractor

Upgrading the insulation levels in your home is an excellent step to take in the fall to help reduce your winter energy bills and keep your home more comfortable. Adding insulation in your attic is an easy, do-it-yourself project that can be completed in an afternoon. But if you're short on time and there are other areas in your

A CHECKLIST FOR WOOD FURNITURE BUYERS

Before purchasing wood furniture, consider these helpful tips from the Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel. Since most wood furniture has no written guarantee, be sure to give it the critical eye before you purchase. Check for:

- Uniform finish. Does the finish look the same all over?
- Careful gluing. Good glues are so strong they can outlast wood. In fine furniture, excess glue has been wiped off.
- Corner blocks (triangular pieces of wood screwed and glued to support and reinforce the corners of the frame).
- Joints that fit tightly.
- A leveling mechanism to adjust the furniture to the evenness of your floor.
- Drawers that fit snugly in the frame.
- Drawers that open and close effortlessly.
- Drawers that are smooth inside.

6-MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 27, 1990-7

America's trash cans are lined with gold

"Everyone reading this story has thrown away something worth \$100 or more," believes collectibles expert Dr. Tony Hyman.

You wouldn't toss out a crystal bowl, Hyman explains, because it looks valuable, but things worth a lot more end up in trash cans or sold for pennies at yard sales.

"If it's more than 15 years old, don't throw it away, because someone somewhere will probably pay for it," says Hyman, who in the past 10 years has interviewed nearly 10,000 buyers of so-called "trash."

From snowmobiles to moon landers, baby buggies to pedal cars, anything related to transportation is sought after. And not just the vehicles themselves. Tim O'Callaghan lives in Plymouth, but buys owners' manuals, plant badges, dealer literature and "everything associated with Ford."

Other buyers seek items associated with taxis, heaves, buses, and other public conveyances. Are they worth anything? Chicagoan Hank Wunningham pays \$75 and up for taxi driver hats.

Do you have other uniforms in your closet? Those worn by police officers, Scouts, and members of the armed forces (especially female) can be converted to cash. Even early McDonald's uniforms have buyers waiting.

No uniform? Whether you labored in a sawmill, an insurance office, or a saloon, someone wants to buy the ephemera of your workplace. Cash awaits for business cards, blueprints, catalogs, and pictorial postcards.

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How to inspect your roof, select a contractor

If you've got a ladder, flashlight and binoculars, you're equipped to determine whether your roof should have you running for shelter.

"By uncovering potential problems in the early stages—at the first sign of damage—homeowners can help prevent more serious and expensive repairs later," says Thomas Seymour, marketing manager at Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a leading manufacturer of residential roofing materials.

Mr. Seymour offers the following advice to help you evaluate the condition of your roof from all angles:

From the outside

- Stand back from the house and take a good look through your binoculars for lifted, torn or missing shingles.
- Keep an eye out for shingles that are curled, blistered or shiny.
- Take note of "hanging" shingles—those that are losing their protective coat of mineral granules.
- Look out for damaged flashing—the asphalt or metal sealant around chim-

Accentuate your home with flea market finds

Autumn days are ideal for outdoor shopping at country flea markets and for refinishing the furniture gems often found there. By investing a little time and elbow grease, it's possible to transform nearly any piece of furniture into a showpiece for your home. The experts at Elmer's Adhesives offer tips for restoring your finds at minimal cost.

Chairs and tables with flat surfaces are the easiest to refinish, while those with ornate carving or design will be more of a challenge. Don't shy away from wood that has been painted. Many coats of paint are not necessarily damaging, and often serve to protect the wood underneath.

says. Specific information to consider includes:

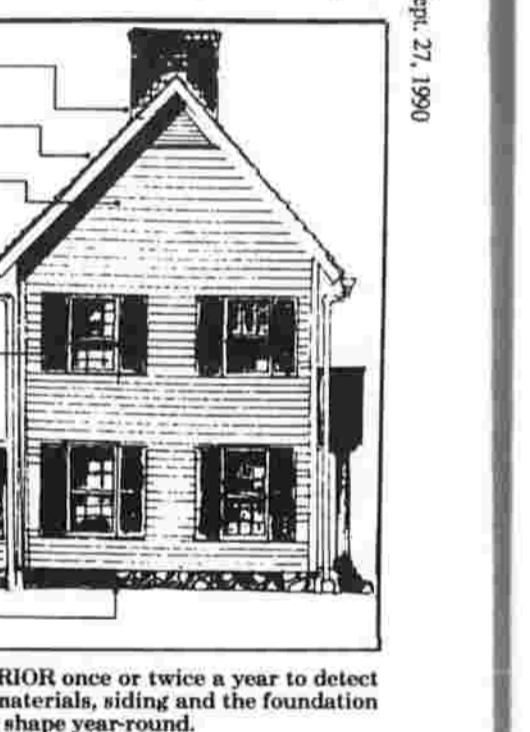
- "The new shingles' warranty. The length of coverage and reimbursement costs vary with each manufacturer. The longest warranty may not be the strongest, so read it carefully.
- "Durability. Organic-mat shingles typically carry a 15-year warranty, while glass-fiber mat shingles typically carry 30-year warranties. Glass-fiber mat shingles generally are more durable because the mat will not

Inspecting your home's exterior

once or twice a year to detect and correct problems with roofing materials, siding and the foundation allows you to keep your home in top shape year-round.

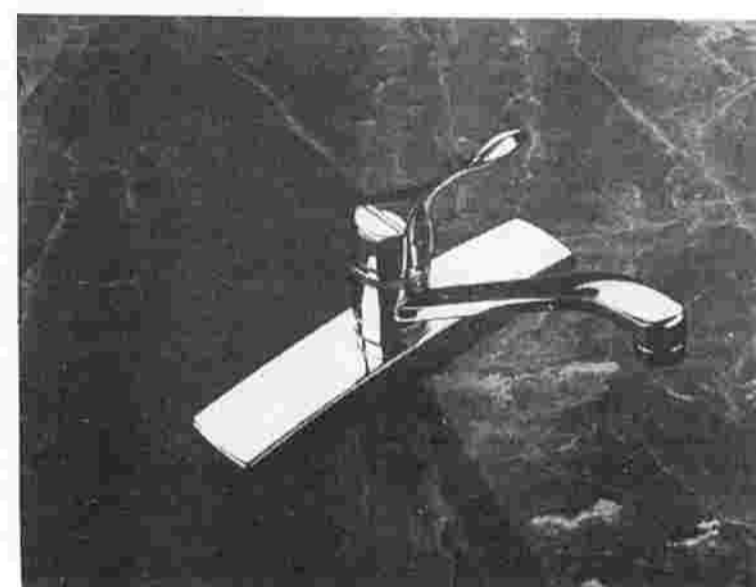
absorb water, so the shingles resist curling and blistering.

• "Fire-resistance ratings. Most glass-fiber shingles carry an Underwriters Laboratories Class A fire rating—the highest in the industry. Most organic-base shingles carry the Class C rating.



It's a snap! Faucet installation made easy

It isn't brain surgery. Installing your kitchen faucet is not as difficult as you may think, according to Peerless Faucet Company, a leading manufacturer of do-it-yourself (D-I-Y) faucets. Faucet installation can be a snap with easy-to-follow illustrated instructions.



D-I-Y installation is a popular choice among consumers. According to a study conducted by the Bureau of Building Marketing and Research, 85 percent of those surveyed said a household member installed the faucet they bought.

The study also revealed that members of middle-income households were more likely to do their own work than those in the lower-income bracket. Respondents in the higher-income group also preferred to do it themselves. Why? There are two reasons. First, buyers are looking for reduced risk by doing the installation themselves and second, a strong warranty is an attractive lure. In fact, Peerless is noted as being the only faucet manufacturer that offers a full guarantee for the working parts and finishes of its faucets for as long as consumers own their homes.

THIS POPULAR SINGLE-HANDLE CHROME KITCHEN FAUCET, available from Peerless Faucet Company, is easy to install. It also is available in white, almond, red and gray. Peerless is the only faucet manufacturer which offers a Total Faucet and Finish warranty for as long as you own your home.

at Peerless' model 8200, a single-handle faucet for the kitchen.

To install the faucet, simply set it on the sink and hand tighten the locknuts (which are provided) onto the faucet shafts.

To make the supply connection, slip the coupling nut (also provided) onto the ball-moss supply and tighten it to the adapter.

That's all there is to it—your faucet is installed! Turn the water on and flush the lines to clear particles or sediment by removing the aerator and allowing the water to flow for a full minute.

Most people approach faucet installation with dread. That's why Peerless Faucet Company includes detailed how-to guides with each of its faucets. These instructions further assist the uncertain buyer with drawings which identify each faucet part. For more information, contact Peerless Faucet Company, 55 East 111th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46280; (317) 848-7953.

House dust mites bite the dust

If you may have unnoticed house guests—millions of tiny, microscopic creatures called dust mites that live in house dust found in carpets, mattresses, pillows and upholstery. They feed on the flakes of human skin and animal dander contained in the dust.

The presence of house dust mites is more a result of poor housekeeping. In fact, more than 95 percent of house dust mites remain in carpeting, bedding and upholstery after thorough vacuuming. Here are some more facts about dust mites.

• The average dust mite ranges between 0.1 mm and 0.3 mm in size—7,000 dust mites can fit on a fingernail.

• Dust mites thrive in places with 70-80 percent relative humidity and temperatures between 68°-84° F.

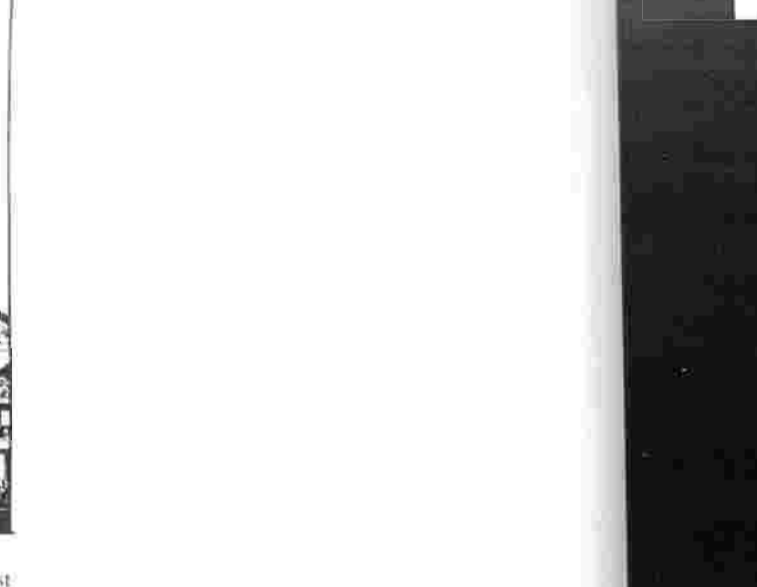
• Dust mites do not carry disease, but their waste becomes airborne, clings to dust particles and causes allergic attacks for up to 30 million allergy-sensitive people. Dust mite allergy causes watery eyes, repetitive sneezing and coughing and is often confused with a common cold.

• Virtually no household is dust mite-free. In fact, 90 percent of America's homes are infested, to some degree, with these uninvited guests! Here are some tell-tale signs:

• If you have lots of wall-to-wall high-piled carpeting. Dust mites love to nest in dark, warm places.

• You have cats, dogs and/or other pets. Where there are pets, there are dust mites.

• Your children have lots of stuffed animals. If you have a lot of microscopically critters you didn't bargain for!



count on it.

• You live in a humid climate. Dust mites thrive in these conditions.

• You use the fireplace a lot. Fires create lots of airborne dust, the ideal habitat for dust mites.

• People who live within these conditions, particularly those with the classic allergic symptoms—runny noses, watery eyes, chronic coughs and sneezes—can take steps to eliminate these critters from their environments.

Until now, doctors could only recommend keeping homes as dust free as possible. But now, there is an easy-to-use test (Acarex) that enables consumers to determine the existence of house dust mites in their carpets, mattresses and pillows.

Stories and photos are provided by companies advertising in this section. This is an advertising supplement to the Manchester Herald.

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Baby boom homes may be wasting energy

Is your home "fortysomething"? More than 21 million homes were built between 1947-1964 to accommodate the baby boom—and there's a good chance that they need energy-saving home improvements.

Such improvements as insulating, caulking and weatherstripping can help reduce your utility bills year-round," says Frank Glover of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, a leading manufacturer of energy-efficient building materials.

Key areas to check—to make sure the insulation measures up to the Department of Energy's (DOE) recommended insulation levels—are your attic and floors or crawl space walls.

"Attics in most homes need R-38 or 12 inches of fiber glass blanket insulation, according to the Department of Energy," Mr. Glover notes. "And the DOE recommends R-19 or 6 inches of fiber glass blanket insulation for crawl spaces, walls or floors for most areas of the country."

To find out the correct insulation recommendation for your area, you can check with your local building material retailer or call Owens-Corning's insulation hotline: 1-800-GET-PINK (1-800-438-7465).

Insulating the attic

Mr. Glover also notes that by keeping your house warm in the winter and cool in the summer, insulation decreases the amount of energy you use. When you use less energy, power plants burn less fossil fuel—which helps conserve the environment and natural resources.

"One of the most effective energy-saving projects," he adds, "is insulating the attic, and it only costs about \$350 for an average 1,000-square foot space using R-25 Attic Blanket insulation. To install fiber glass blanket insulation, you'll need a sharp knife, a

straight-edge and a measuring tape. For comfort, wear a mask, a long-sleeved shirt, a pair of work gloves and safety glasses.

Fiber glass blanket insulation is the most commonly used material for do-it-yourself projects. It comes in R-values of R-19, R-25, R-30, and R-38. To achieve an R-38—or 12 inches—you can use two layers of R-19 fiber glass blanket insulation.

Start by laying a piece of temporary flooring to kneel on while working. If your attic already has some insulation, add unfaced R-25 Attic Blanket insulation to the outer edges of the attic.

If the existing insulation is a few inches below the top of the joists, lay the new insulation directly over the old, parallel to the joists. If the joist cavity is already filled, install the new insulation perpendicular to the existing layer.

Put in the long run first, and place the leftovers aside for filling up the smaller spaces later. If you encounter wiring, cut or split the insulation to fit underneath it. Make sure to butt each section of insulation tightly up against the adjacent section for a complete thermal barrier.

Helpful hints

If your attic is without insulation, install faced (with the vapor barrier) fiber glass blanket insulation. The facing helps control moisture and should be placed against the warm-in-winter side of the ceiling.

To prevent moisture build-up and reduce attic temperatures, leave cave vents uncovered so air flow is not blocked. As a general rule, one square foot of free vent area should be provided for every 150 square feet of attic floor, when no vapor barrier is used. With a vapor barrier, one square foot of

vent area per 300 square feet of attic floor is recommended.

Keep insulation a minimum of three inches from recessed ceiling light fixtures, and use unfaced material in the space between a masonry chimney and wood framing.

Crawl spaces and floors

To insulate masonry walls in heated crawl spaces, begin by measuring and cutting small pieces of unfaced R-19 fiber glass blanket insulation to fit snugly against the hand joints. Then, using long furring strips, nail long blankets of unfaced insulation to the sill or the hand joints. Make sure to use enough insulation to cascade down the wall and extend two feet along the ground into the crawl space.

Faced insulation (with the vapor barrier) cannot be used because the facing is flammable and should never be left exposed.

On walls that run parallel to joists, it is not necessary to cut separate header strips. Simply use longer pieces of insulation nailed directly to the hand joints.

Finally, lay a polyethylene film over the insulation and the entire floor area. Use bricks or rocks to help hold the insulation in place on the ground.

For floors over unheated crawl spaces or basements, install faced R-19 fiber glass blanket insulation. The facing helps control moisture and should be placed against the warm-in-winter side of the ceiling.

To prevent moisture build-up and reduce attic temperatures, leave cave vents uncovered so air flow is not blocked. As a general rule, one square foot of free vent area should be provided for every 150 square feet of attic floor, when no vapor barrier is used. With a vapor barrier, one square foot of



TO INCREASE THE ENERGY EFFICIENCY of your home, insulate crawl spaces. The Department of Energy recommends R-19 or 6 inches of fiber glass insulation for crawl spaces in most areas of the country. This homeowner is nailing unfaced insulation blankets to a sill with long furring strips.

Use caulk and weatherstripping. Weatherstripping, which is available as felt strips, foam rubber and flexible vinyl, is easy to install. Apply it inside and outside basement doors and window sashes.

For more information on insulating and other energy-saving projects, write to M.S.L. Mocks, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, OH 43609, for a free copy of "A Homeowner's Guide To Insulation And Energy Savings."

Caulking is also an inexpensive do-it-yourself job. Caulking guns and materials are available at hardware stores. To apply, move the tip of the gun

Hammering home the point for do-it-yourselfers

Whether you're replacing a loose roof shingle, repairing a splintered molding, building a new outdoor deck, tightening a loose floorboard, or just hanging a new picture, you're going to need a hammer.

A hammer is required for just about every kind of home improvement project imaginable. But, what kind of hammer? With the proper hammer for the job—to hit the nail squarely on the head—you can save a lot of bent nails, dented surfaces and wasted time.

Don't be confused by the vast number of hammers on the market, and don't skimp on quality. Here are some tips from the experts at Stanley Tools on what to look for when purchasing a new hammer.

A dependable hammer head should be made from high-carbon steel and have a heat-treated face for strength

and durability. The face also should be convex to increase nail driving efficiency. Hammers with "curved" claws make better all-purpose hammers than those with "rip" claws. Curved claws with sharp double-beveled edges make nail-pulling easy.

For special jobs, you may want to select a hammer designed specifically for those special situations, such as Stanley's new "Blackhammer™" Ducking Hammer. The 21-ounce wood-handled

hammer is designed for deck building and other home projects because it features a larger face diameter to hit nails more easily and a head designed to drive nails faster. For added durability, the head and handle assembly utilizes an axe eye design, which is used with axes and nails.

The handle is an important feature to consider when purchasing a hammer because it significantly affects the way a hammer "handles." Make sure to choose the hammer that feels the most comfortable in your hands. A large portion of handles are made from tubular steel or fibreglass with a perforated vinyl or rubber grip covering. Many seasoned professionals prefer the feel of solid wood handles, usually made from flame-tempered hickory.

Out of the woodwork: ideas to beautify the home

It is often said that a house is a reflection of its owner's personality. Today, options in beautifying each room are literally coming out of the woodwork—architectural woodwork.

The term architectural woodwork includes moldings and trim, staircases, cabinetry, window casings and sills, doors and door jambs, paneling, floors and much more.

When it comes to finishing products for the home, you have many choices. For woodwork, many architects, designers and homeowners prefer solid U.S. hardwoods over softwoods and synthetic materials. Hardwoods provide natural beauty and lasting quality, and their many colors and grain patterns offer infinitely varied and distinctive options.

Whether you're decorating a new home or remodeling an old one, solid hardwood products are the perfect fin-

ishing touch. If you have already decided on hardwood floors, kitchen cabinets or furniture, consider matching moldings, doors and window-casing.

The creative use of hardwood woodwork adds distinction and value to your home, whatever the style. In most cases, older homes already have beautiful woodwork that has stood the test of time and can easily be matched to the hundreds of patterns available today. Hardwood woodwork also adds warmth and beauty to even the most modern home design.

Yet solid hardwood woodwork is affordable and can be found at most retail lumber yards and home centers. In most cases, a step up to solid hardwood translates into only a

minor additional cost. That investment will pay for itself many times over in years to come, both monetarily and aesthetically.

Another practical advantage of solid hardwood is that its natural characteristics make it easy to repair if damaged. Unlike synthetic materials, when the surface of solid hardwood is scratched, the same quality material appears underneath.

For the installation of hardwood architectural woodwork, look for a qualified carpenter or carpenter contractor who is experienced in fine home interiors.

For more information on solid hardwood woodwork, please write for a free "Finished Home" booklet from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, 400 Penn Center Blvd., Suite 530, Pittsburgh, PA 15225, or call 1-800-373-WOOD.



CONDENSATION BARELY FORMS ON WOOD as it does on metal, which makes a Lindal Cedar SunRoom an ideal live-in space. Weatherstripping lines the framing to eliminate drafts and air infiltration.

Sunrooms offer indoor comfort with a view

Whether building a new home or remodeling an existing one, there's nothing like adding a sunroom to combine outdoor views with indoor comfort. A properly planned, well-made sunroom should blend with any building material, whether cedar, stone, frame, stucco, or brick. It should also enhance the architectural style of the house, be it Colonial or contemporary.

According to Lindal Cedar SunRooms, a sunroom should be comfortable year-round. With so much glass, some people worry about overheating. The way to avoid this, says the manufacturer of sunrooms, is to incorporate state-of-the-art technology into the sunroom design. This means up-to-date clazing,

as well as the latest in technology for heat transfer, ventilation and shading. If overheating is a concern, consider high performance glazing. Low emissivity glass, for example, is designed to improve energy efficiency by 50 percent. Heat mirror glass is designed to improve energy efficiency by 150 percent. Both let sunlight in, but help block its heat. They also reduce the amount of ultraviolet light that could fade carpets and furniture.

An optional ventilating system set in an end wall keeps fresh air circulating and expels excessive hot air. It works even better when set opposite a door or window for cross ventilation.

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