

FRIDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

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Manchester Herald

What's News

Sept. 28, 1990

Gulf at-a-glance

(AP) Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

■ President Bush was meeting today with Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the exiled ruler of Kuwait. The meeting is considered a clear sign the United States considers the 64-year-old emir as the legitimate ruler of Kuwait, which Iraq invaded Aug. 2.

On Thursday, the emir spoke at the United Nations, where he thanked the international community for its stance against Iraq's President Saddam Hussein. Al-Sabah was warmly greeted by the multinational body.

■ Oil traders received good news and bad news and decided to listen to the bad news. President Bush's decision Thursday to sell 5 million barrels of crude from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve was overshadowed by reports that a team from a U.S. warship in the Red Sea boarded an Iraqi tanker after warning shots were ignored. Crude prices tumbled \$40 a barrel for the first time.

■ U.S. analysts say Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is moving quickly to transform Kuwait into a province of his country. Saddam might be planning to seek U.N.-sponsored elections once he has given Kuwait a new complexion, officials said.

■ Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu is on his way to the United States for a Sunday meeting with President Bush. The Japanese government announced it is sending military personnel to the gulf region. It said the forces would be unarmed and kept away from combat.

Gorbachev in danger of becoming powerless

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is wielding less and less power and is in danger of becoming irrelevant as restive Soviet republics wrest authority from the central government, a senior administration official says.

The official, insisting on anonymity, said Thursday that Gorbachev's loss of power is a bigger threat to him than any coup by the military. Rumors of a military takeover have surfaced in Moscow in recent days, but the senior official discounted that possibility.

It is highly unusual that a government official — even when guaranteed protection against being identified — would offer such a candid and damaging assessment of a world leader of Gorbachev's stature.

Moreover, the portrayal of Gorbachev as a faltering figure clashes with the picture that President Bush tried to project when he flew thousands of miles to Helsinki this month to stand



Mikhail Gorbachev

alongside the Soviet president in a demonstration that the superpowers are united against Iraq in the Persian Gulf crisis.

As a result, the official's comments raised questions about whether the administration is reassessing its view of Gorbachev. Asked if Gorbachev's problems could complicate the way the United States deals with

Moscow, the official replied: "I think it could. It hasn't happened yet."

Publicly, Bush has acknowledged that Gorbachev has serious problems, particularly with his crisis-ridden economy. Yet, he has been unreserved in his praise of the Soviet leader and has said it is in the best interest of the United States for him to remain in power.

The official made his comments in response to questions during an interview with news service reporters.

In a separate interview, Brookings Institution scholar Helmut Sonnenfeldt said, "The administration is quite conscious of this decay of authority and power" of Gorbachev and his government.

"I think that there is a crisis of authority that's been accumulating for some time," said Sonnenfeldt, a specialist in East-West relations who served in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

"The central government and the president (Gorbachev) himself have waited [to implement the rule] until all of us who had open campus

MHS students angered over school regs

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Comparing Principal James Spafford to a dictator, students at Manchester High School mouthed off about new restrictions Thursday that they say are plaguing their school.

The new attendance rules and policy changes at the high school this semester have been criticized by many students, who say the restrictions are unwarranted and unfair.

Students blamed the stricter mandates on Spafford, saying that all of the changes have occurred since the administrator took over the school's reins last October.

"Nobody [at the school] likes his rules," said junior Steve Pasay.

Under the new rules, juniors and sophomores, who were once able to leave school grounds during their lunch periods, now must remain on campus throughout the day. Seniors still have full open-campus privileges, but can have them quickly revoked if they are abused.

"They [the administrators] should have waited [to implement the rule] until all of us who had open campus

privileges graduate, instead of all of a sudden telling us we couldn't leave [school grounds]," said junior Steven Young.

"It's not fair to punish those of us who haven't abused our rights," said Young's friend, Taemin Kim, also a junior.

The students said they agreed that only those who have been excessively tardy or missed class a number of times should face the penalty of a closed campus.

Joan McGee, the sophomore assistant principal, said the policy was changed because many students who left campus for lunch were late for their next class.

McGee said juniors with good attendance records will be able to leave campus during their lunch periods starting next semester.

Another change faced by students this semester is a major drop in the amount of time that constitutes excessive tardiness.

This year, students more than five minutes late to class are marked down for excessive tardiness, whereas last year they had to walk

Bolton budget battle beginning

By BRIAN M. TROTTE
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Although the school year is barely a month old, school officials are already beginning the budgetary process for next year.

School Superintendent Richard Puckman asked the Board of Education on Thursday to start thinking about items to be placed on the schools' budgetary considerations list. The document is used as a guideline when drawing up the budget.

Puckman told the board to expect a tough fight over the budget.

"I'm really concerned about the climate," he said.

The climate includes the vociferous presence of groups like The Neglected Taxpayers, which is aiming at the school system as a way of keeping taxes down. TNT Chairman Charles Holland has said

he favors regionalizing the high school or closing it and sending students to other schools on a tuition basis.

Last year's town budget was rejected twice by voters largely on the objections of TNT to the education budget. TNT had pressed for no more than a 5 percent increase in the school budget, however the voters approved a 7.5 percent increase.

This year's school budget process will be further confused because of the teacher contract negotiations. The Board of Education is currently in face-to-face negotiations with the union. However, if an agreement can not be reached, the process will go to a mediator in late November.

If a decision is not reached through the mediator by late December, the talks will go to binding arbitration.

With that type of history, Puckman said.

Please see BUDGET, page 6.

Cops start major drug busts today

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Police in Manchester, South Windsor and Vernon were planning to arrest 26 area residents on drug charges today, stemming from a three-month undercover operation called "Trifecta."

Starting at 10 this morning, 21 officers from the towns were to begin raids, expecting to lead to the arrests of the 26 street and middle-level dealers, Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said today.

No names could be released at press time because the arrests of the dealers had not begun, Wood said. Police will be executing 33 arrest warrants with 62 charges of possession of narcotics, sale of narcotics, and sale of narcotics by a non-drug-

dependent person.

During the investigation, an undercover East Hartford officer, code-named "Unique," purchased unknown amounts of cocaine and marijuana from patrons of bars in the three towns, Wood said. The names of the specific bars were not available.

"Unique" bought the drugs only as a user, not a dealer, Wood said.

The officer was referred to as "Unique," Wood said, because the use of an East Hartford officer in a tri-town investigation is unusual.

"We very much appreciate their cooperation, especially since none of the crimes had taken place in East Hartford, Wood said.

The operation was termed "Trifecta" because three towns were in-

volvement.

Please see BUST, page 6.



OIL HEATS UP — Oil traders shout out orders on the floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday during a flurry of early trading of crude oil futures.

Oil passes \$40 a barrel

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Crude prices tumbled \$40 a barrel for the first time since President Bush's attempt to soothe oil markets by selling government reserves.

Analysts said heightened tension Thursday in the Persian Gulf helped counter Bush's decision to sell 5 million barrels of crude from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The November contract traded Thursday for light, sweet crude rose 87 cents to settle at \$39.54 a 42-gal-

lon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange after trading as high as \$40.10.

It was the first time oil prices on the futures exchange passed the \$40-a-barrel mark.

Bush said Wednesday he was dipping into the nation's reserves of 590 million barrels to counter speculators who have driven up the price of crude despite adequate supplies. Prices have doubled since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

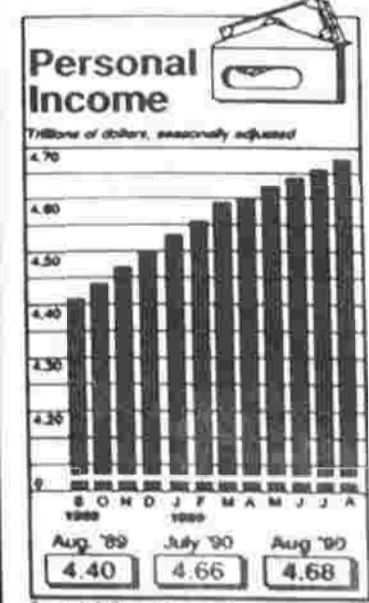
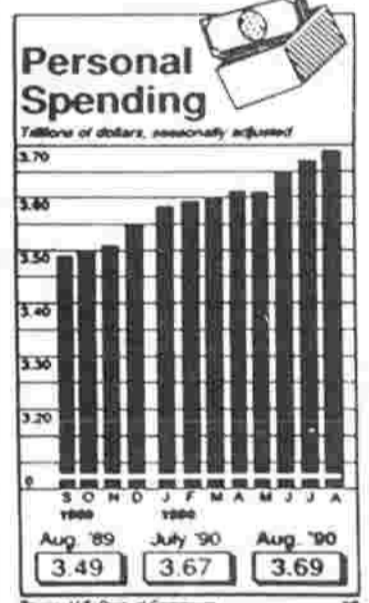
The president succeeded only temporarily. Prices dropped on overseas markets Thursday, and crude

opened at \$37.67 a barrel in New York. But Persian Gulf developments prompted panic buying.

William Byers, an oil market analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co., called news from the Middle East "more than an offsetting penalty" to Bush's announcement.

He also said many traders viewed Thursday's incident involving the Iraqi tanker Tadmor as an offensive measure by the Baghdad government, designed to increase tensions in the Gulf.

Please see OIL, page 6.



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NATION/WORLD

Congress wants more use of strategic oil reserve

By MATT WANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is moving to give President Bush authority to conduct a bigger "test" sale from the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Energy Secretary James Watkins provided the opening Thursday for a second release of oil from the stockpile without forcing the declaration of an energy emergency by saying the 5-million-barrel sale Bush ordered a day earlier is too small to test the system.

Recalling that the administration just two weeks ago had threatened to veto a larger test sale, Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ill., asked Watkins at a hearing by House Energy and Commerce subcommittee how large a test he would like.

"Three times the (5 million) number is the number," the secretary replied. "We want to run half a million barrels a day to test the system."

Easy Senate confirmation forseen for David Souter

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee David Souter can expect an easy confirmation vote in the Senate next week following a lopsided endorsement by the Judiciary Committee.

But the breadth of voting support enjoyed by the New Hampshire jurist belies widespread doubt lawmakers are expressing about what kind of justice he'll make.

"I will vote for Judge Souter's confirmation. I do not do so enthusiastically," Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden said before his panel voted 13-1 in favor of Souter on Thursday. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was the dissenter.

If President Bush takes the case of Souter's approval as a sign it can easily win an even more conservative choice in the future, he would be wrong, said Biden, D-Del.

Budget deal still faces problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional and White House bargainers are near a \$500 billion budget deal, but lingering differences over new taxes on the rich mean that wide-scale clashes in federal programs still loom for Monday.

More than four months of talks have brought tentative agreements to cut defense and domestic programs and raise the government's take on items ranging from gasoline to Medicare premiums, officials familiar with the talks said Thursday.

But at nearly 1:30 a.m. today, negotiators broke for the evening saying they could not yet shake hands on a pact.

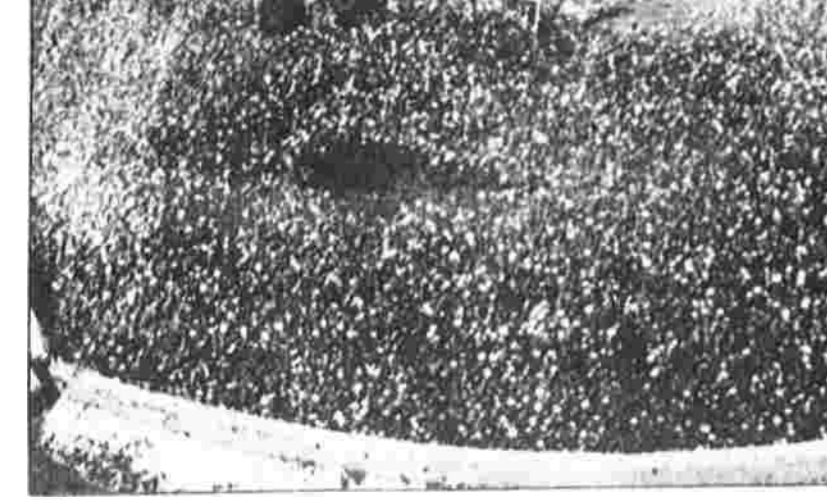
"So close and yet we're not quite there," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., as he and other bargainers ended their back-room meeting in the Capitol.

The major question remained whether Democrats would finally agree to a reduction in the capital gains tax — a longtime demand of President Bush — and which levies on the wealthy would be boosted to compensate.

"We're still working on all of that," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif. Without a budget deal, federal drug agents, nurses at veterans' hospitals, and many of the government's 2.1 million civilian workers face furloughs beginning Monday.

The lack of an agreement would trigger \$85 billion in spending cuts. Social Security, soldiers' salaries and many initiatives for the poor are exempted, but most federal programs face immediate budget slashes of about one-third.

At the talks, Republicans were willing to abandon the president's insistence to lower the rates of the capital gains tax, which is charged against the profits of wealthy sales, officials said.



CRANBERRY ROUND-UP — Cranberry harvest workers rake in a corral of cranberries at the Slocum and Gibbs Cranberry Co. in Carver, Mass. The cranberries will be vacuumed into container trucks for shipment to processing plants.

the court down \$8 a barrel or something," Watkins said. "That's not the purpose. If (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein makes another threat, the market could jump again regardless of the test sale."

He emphasized that the test is "not a drawdown" but will "give us optimum readiness to open the spigot if that is required in the future."

Did notices on the 5-million-barrel test were to be sent out today and the Energy Department expects to award contracts for it in mid-October.

Despite the test sale that Bush's spokesman said was also intended to "signal" traders to slow their speculation on the future cost of oil, spot prices for West Texas Intermediate Crude rose another 90 cents per 42-gallon barrel Thursday to \$39.55, double its price in July.

"We're not going into this test with the idea that it's going to bring



The Associated Press

HOSTAGES FLEE — Former hostages help each other flee a bar in a Berkeley, Calif., hotel where they were terrorized for more than seven hours by a gunman early Thursday before he was killed by police. Police say the gunman killed one person and injured seven others during the siege.

Police kill Calif. gunman

By CATALINA ORTIZ
The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Hostages of a schizophrenic who had hated Americans and claimed to hear voices endured seven hours of bizarre conversations and gunfire in a hotel bar.

Bush hailed the committee action and renewed his request for a Senate vote before the Supreme Court begins its new term Monday. But the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur this weekend and Senate rules led Mitchell to rule that out.

Souter, who would replace retired Justice William Brennan, a liberal, did not attend the committee meeting but issued a statement from New Hampshire thanking the senators "for their courtesy and consideration."

"I am gratified by their action. I would the decision of the full Senate," he said.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he was willing to give Souter the benefit of the doubt, of which he saw much.

"The bottom line is that we just don't know how he will vote on such issues as privacy and discrimination," Metzenbaum said.

"My sense is that David Souter is a fair and open-minded jurist who knows well the weight of the responsibilities which will be placed upon him."

Dashi, in an unmailed letter to President Bush obtained by the San Francisco Examiner, claimed to have spoken with "invisible intelligent species" from the world of the dead.

Moore said Dashi also disliked blond women. During the ordeal, Dashi made them take off their pants but let them keep on their underwear, hostages said.

Dashi was described as a paranoid schizophrenic on an Alameda County mental health

form found in his cluttered Berkeley apartment. Police knew of a clear motive for the attack.

"He was apparently very confused," said Berkeley police Capt. Phil Duran. "Deranged is not a bad description."

Dashi, who grew up in Iran and came to the United States in the eight years ago, expressed animosity toward Americans.

"The foreigners in there, he told them he wasn't going to bother them. He was after the Americans," Moore said.

He claimed the "government owed him \$16 trillion for mental telepathy work and this was his way of getting it back," said Moore, 25, a student at the nearby campus and manager of the hotel bar, a popular gathering place for students.

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The Associated Press

Countries leave embassies, Iraqi airplanes searched

(AP) Spain and South Korea said today they joined other nations in pulling envoys from embassies besieged by Iraqi troops in Kuwait, and Turkey enforced the U.N. air embargo against Iraq by searching planes bound for Baghdad.

In Paris, representatives of the United States and 20 industrialized nations met behind closed doors to discuss how to replenish oil supplies depleted by the Persian Gulf crisis.

Oil hit \$40 a barrel Thursday, exactly eight weeks since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent his troops into Kuwait and increased his share of world oil reserves to 20 percent. Oil sold for \$22 per barrel before the invasion.

Kuwait's exiled Emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah, was expected in Washington today for talks with President Bush. The White House invitation underscored the U.S. view that the emir is still the legitimate ruler of Kuwait.

The announcements by Spain and South Korea followed a day of angry protests from Western governments over Iraq's efforts to intimidate foreign diplomats in Baghdad.

For the past five weeks, Iraqi soldiers have been trying to starve diplomats out of their compounds in Kuwait. At last word, the U.S. ambassador and envoys in more than a dozen other embassies were still resisting the siege.

The Iraqi forces have cut off water, electricity and any supplies to the embassies. Refugees said earlier that some people inside had been forced to drink swimming pool water and burn furniture for fuel.

Baghdad, which began the siege Aug. 24, says the embassies must close because Kuwait was annexed and made a province of Iraq.

In Madrid today, a Spanish Foreign Ministry spokesman said the country's last diplomat in Kuwait had fled to Baghdad. However, the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the embassy remained technically open and added, "The government reaffirms that it does not recognize the annexation of Kuwait by Iraq."

Spain on Thursday ordered two Iraqi diplomats to leave the country and denied two others permission to take up their posts. It was part of a series of retaliatory expulsions by Iraq and its international opponents.

The diplomatic war started when Iraq raided several Western diplomatic compounds in Kuwait City.

South Korea's Foreign Ministry announced in Seoul today that it temporarily closed its embassy in Kuwait. It said Ambassador Soh Byung-yong and the few remaining staff arrived in Amman, Jordan, on Thursday. No details were available on when they left Kuwait or by what route.

"This measure has been taken in consideration of the deteriorated situation in Kuwait which made the embassy unable to conduct its normal function," the ministry said.

In Ankara, Turkish officials speaking on condition of anonymity said two passenger planes, one Iranian and one Soviet, landed as ordered at the Adana airport in southern Turkey on Thursday evening.

Officials inspected the planes to make sure no cargo was on board that violates the U.N. economic embargo on Iraq. Afterward, the planes flew to Iraq to pick up Soviet and Indian nationals in that country, officials said.

A Polish military aircraft traveling to Iraq was ordered to land this morning at Embaga airport near Ankara, officials said. They gave no immediate details, however.

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein is moving to transform Kuwait into an Iraqi province by altering the country's demography, erasing its national identity and removing its infrastructure.

"What we are seeing is the de-Kuwaitization of Kuwait. This is the history of the Iraqi regime," one U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Iraqi president has been changing Kuwait since the Aug. 2 invasion — even renaming streets and institutions to eliminate signs of the ousted government, officials said. Every passing day takes the country further away from what it once was.

At the same time, the Kuwaiti resistance inside the occupied country is faltering.

"The resistance is past its apex," an official said. "They put up a brave effort, but they can't sustain it."

There were reports after the invasion of car bombings and killings of Iraqi soldiers. But the Iraqis retaliated brutally, making house-to-house searches to find resistance leaders, Kuwaiti exiles said.

Saddam's pattern in Kuwait is similar to the way he led Iraq of internal dissidents, analysts said. "It's a fairly basic notion of depopulation," said another official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

"So far, what you see is a logical unfolding of (Saddam's) plan to secure Kuwait as the 19th province of Iraq. He is changing the Kuwaiti demography," said Richard W. Murphy, a former assistant secretary of state for the Middle East and a scholar at the Council of Foreign Relations.

The man Saddam put in charge of Kuwait has a bloody past, officials said.

Known as the "butcher of Kurdistan," Iraq's minister of local government, Ali Hassan Al-Majid, ordered public executions and killed thousands in 1988. U.S. officials said.

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Balloon tested for Mars travel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Giant balloons, built by the French to hop slowly across Mars' surface during a Soviet space mission, are undergoing field tests in California's Mojave Desert.

The six-day series of low-altitude tests being conducted by French, Soviet and U.S. engineers started Thursday over dry lakebeds, lava and boulder fields and sand dunes near Barstow and Desert Center.

Tests were scheduled today on lava fields about 40 miles southeast of Barstow, after the successful half-mile test Thursday on flat Coyote Dry Lake.

It's a test of the system to see if it works over Mars-like terrain," said Harris Schurmeier, retired aerospace director of the NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Mars Balloon project manager for the National Center for Space Studies in France.

The transparent, mylar balloons are designed to explore a large area around the test planter, the fourth from the sun. Before landing, each capsule will deploy a balloon.

"The results are very good," said Christian Tarricq, Mars Balloon project manager for the National Center for Space Studies in France.

"During the day, the sun heats up gas in the balloon and the whole thing lifts off the ground," Schurmeier said. "Then the winds blow it around. When it cools at night, it goes back toward the ground."

The delicate balloon was intentionally destroyed after 10 tests. The French brought about 10 balloons for the test flights, Schurmeier said.

John Sheehy, 22, of Lafayette, died after he was shot in the chest at close range. The gunman allowed a man at the bar to carry him outside, then ordered the others into strategic positions around the room.

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Dashi was described as a paranoid schizophrenic on an Alameda County mental health

form found in his cluttered Berkeley apartment. Police knew of a clear motive for the attack.

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STATE

Unions insulted by Rowland tactic

By JUD EHRHART
The Associated Press

EAST HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland says he's not trying to score points with voters by taking on the state's 50,000-member work force.

The three-term congressman from Waterbury is calling for concessions by state workers as the best alternative to layoffs if the state is to resolve its mounting budget problems.

Rowland's two opponents for governor, as well as the union leaders with whom he met Thursday, have questioned his decision to risk alienating such a large group of potential voters.

But Rowland says he's trying to be honest by spelling out what he would do before the election. The other candidates, Democrat Bruce A. Morrison and Connecticut Party contender Lowell P. Weicker Jr., won't do that, he says.

"I don't care about the political implications. I don't care if the union leaders call me names," Rowland said.

The union leaders said they were insulted by his call for a salary freeze and for them to pay some of the cost of health benefits, now 100 percent covered by the state.

They also said they were incensed at a Rowland television commercial in which he talks about his proposals and the 35-hour week

made the ultimate sacrifice."

Pat Guarrera, a social worker with the Department of Children and Youth Services, said caseloads are already about double what they should be and said it was wrong for Rowland to ask them to make further sacrifices.

Her worst fear, she said, is that "some child may be seriously hurt or even die."

None of the union leaders mentioned tax reform when they met with reporters after the meeting.

Rowland said he also rejected their claim that it is difficult to recruit state workers, arguing that when the economy turns sour, more people apply for state jobs because of their relative security.

Ed Fowler, a guard at the state prison in Somers who was recently attacked by an inmate with an industrial razor, called Rowland's proposals "a slap in the face."

He held up the pants he had been wearing when he was attacked, showing large blood stains and slashes in the material. "He wants us to make sacrifices. I feel I almost

made the ultimate sacrifice."

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made the ultimate sacrifice."

Weicker still leading

HARTFORD (AP) — A recent poll on the governor's race showed Connecticut Party candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. slipping below 33.4 percent, considered the minimum needed to win, while Republican John G. Rowland and Democrat Bruce A. Morrison again changed places for Nos. 2 and 3.

Weicker, a former Republican U.S. senator running for governor as an independent, had the support of 32 percent of those polled in the survey released Thursday. The survey was paid for by Connecticut Magazine and Connecticut Public Television.

Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, had 19 percent and Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden, had 17 percent.

A poll by Quinnipiac College released two weeks ago had Weicker with 34 percent, Morrison with 21 percent and Rowland with 18 percent.

Of the 32 percent who said they were undecided in the new poll, 21 percent said they were leaning toward Morrison, 14 percent said they were leaning toward Weicker, and 6 percent said they were leaning toward Rowland.

Rowland said the union leaders told him the solution to the state's budget problems was tax reform, the common synonym for a state personal income tax, which Rowland opposed.

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made the ultimate sacrifice."

IN CONNECTICUT

BRANFORD (AP) — The family of Barbara Ann Russo, a high school teacher who was killed in 1986, said they want the French immigrant charged with her death put on trial for a second time.

The murder and rape trial of Fabrice Saouvez ended in a mistrial Tuesday after the jury told a Superior Court judge they were hopelessly deadlocked.

Carl and John Russo say they are convinced Saouvez is responsible for their sister's death.

New Haven State's Attorney Michael Deurington said they will decide within a few weeks whether to retry Saouvez in Russo's death.

Saouvez is charged with murder, felony murder and first-degree sexual assault. He is currently serving time in prison for an unrelated sexual assault conviction.

Russo, who was 40 when she died, was last seen on June 14, 1986, when she went for her daily walk near her Branford condominium. Police believe she was attacked during her walk. Her body was found about a year later, about half a mile from her home.

Saouvez was arrested after he allegedly confessed to the crime to another prison inmate. However, there is no physical evidence linking him to the crime.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An 8-year-old New Haven girl was seriously injured when she was struck by a stolen pickup truck fleeing police in a high-speed chase.

The third passenger, Richard Torello Jr., 16, of East Haven, whom police said had escaped from a rehabilitation center, was charged with first-degree larceny by possession and with being an escapee.

Robino and Torello were being held on \$50,000 bond Thursday, police said. Sonosky was being held on \$25,000 bond. The three were scheduled to be arraigned today.

WATERBURY (AP) — A Waterbury teenager who police accused of triggering a car crash that killed three people earlier this month was arrested at a housing complex in California.

Carlos Rodriguez, 17, was arrested by Sacramento police at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday as he slept in his

counterparts in Sacramento that Rodriguez was possibly at his sister's apartment there.

Rodriguez was being held on \$50,000 bond in Sacramento Wednesday awaiting extradition proceedings to Connecticut.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A former mail carrier has pleaded guilty to charges that he stole credit cards from the mail while he worked at a post office branch in Greenwich.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Robert McCulley, 30, of Bridgeport, had been stealing credit cards from the mail for over a year. He said over \$80,000 in unauthorized charges were made by other people who bought credit cards from McCulley.

McCulley pleaded guilty to the charges Thursday in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport before Judge T.P. Gilroy Daly, Twardy said.

McCulley faces a maximum of five years in prison and a fine of \$250,000. Sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 20.

Greenwich Postmaster Victor Mann Jr. said McCulley has been suspended without pay from his job. Mann said McCulley has worked for the post office since June 1986.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A lawyer for the University of Bridgeport said he would withdraw a request for a temporary injunction to stop striking workers from distributing certain leaflets.

The university had sought the injunction last week after striking faculty members distributed leaflets indicating that students should stop paying their bills or withdraw from the school in the wake of a four-week-old strike by instructors and other campus workers.

A hearing on the injunction had been scheduled for Monday.

Tulsa visits Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Civic leaders from Tulsa, Okla., arrived at Yale University this week to discuss implementing a wide-ranging program that will blend early education, child care, and family support services in the Oklahoma city.

The Tulsa program is based on a model developed at Yale's Bush Center for Child Development and Social Policy. Known as the "School of the 21st Century," the program links affordable child care and some family services in the Oklahoma city.

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"I am not aware of any other city which has demonstrated such a united front in caring for the welfare of its children and families," she said.

In theory, the program will offer school-based day care for children ages 3, 4, and 5. Parents would be charged for the care on a sliding scale, according to their ability to pay.

Tulsa eventually plans to use the program in all of its 55 elementary schools, but city leaders are concentrating first on a pilot program for 4-year-olds at six or eight schools.

"This is a priority program," said Mayor Roderic Radtke, who is visiting Yale for seminars on the project. The program also calls for home visits by professionals to care for children younger than 3 years old, and for a school-based referral system to help parents locate other services they need.

The program's main architect was professor Edward F. Zigler, who helped pioneer Project Head Start, an early education program now considered one of the most successful federal anti-poverty efforts of the 1960s.

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Attorney At Law
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MHS

into class at least 20 minutes late after receiving the same charge, McGee said.

Pupils getting one charge of excessive tardiness will lose one-fifth of the credits for that class, a penalty that McGee said was not in effect last year.

Excessive tardiness warrants the same punishment as cutting an entire class, except that students do not get slapped with detentions, McGee said. Although after three tardies, excessive or not, a detention will be handed out, she said.

According to McGee, anyone who is excessively tardy five times or misses five classes in one subject will not get any credit for that subject they are taking. If they pass the course they will not have to take it over, but those students will still have to take another course that is equal in credits, she said.

Youths at the school rebuked the drastic cut in minutes, saying it was ridiculous.

"If you're in gym class and you're changing [your clothes], it's going to take you more than five minutes to get to your class," Young said. "I'm always late after gym," he said.

But McGee said that the five minutes of late time coupled with the ten minutes that students have to get to classes is more than enough time.

"I don't know why it was 20 minutes [before students were marked excessively late] in the first place," she said.

Next week, students will be getting identification cards, which the pupils said will be just another way for the school to tighten its hold on them.

McGee said the ID cards had other functions than just a way to keep tabs on the school's pupils. The cards can also be used to take out library books and gain admission into school events.

Young, McKee and Pacey, with their friend Juan Zayas, also complained that, this year, students who do not make up a detention within 24 hours of its issue will have to attend a four-hour study session at the high school on the following Saturday.

Budget

man said, the staff must fully understand the situation. "We need to give the building principals some direction," in the budgetary process, he said.

"Historically we've said [to the teachers] 'tell us what you need and we'll set the budget,'" Packman said. "We don't want to make anyone's expectations too high."

Board member Tom Manning suggested the board use a 6.5 percent growth figure to start, but other board members quickly suggested that no definite figure be given.

"I don't think you can tie yourself to one figure now," said Dennis Eslinger, board member. "All you have to do is look at [the cost of] oil."

Eslinger suggested that the school staff draw up two budgets, one for only the items essential to hold class and another that includes other items that the teachers would like to have, but are not necessary to conduct class.

"I think it's important to have a wish list," said board member Sally

Bust

involved and also because the narcotics investigators were betting they could catch the dealers and the dealers would naturally bet otherwise, Wood said.

The code names were used, he said, because the investigation was highly secretive.

In the past few days, four search warrants had been executed for related cases, netting seven arrests, Wood said.

In those raids, police confiscated small amounts of drugs, a 1984 Chevrolet Corvette, and a 1975 Harley Davidson motorcycle, he said.

Oil

The Pentagon said a team from a U.S. warship in the Red Sea boarded the tanker after firing warning shots when orders to stop were ignored. The tanker was allowed to proceed after it was found to be empty, the Pentagon said.

Analysts said the market continued to be hypersensitive to any rumors or reports that indicate military action is brewing that could cut off output from Saudi Arabia, the biggest producer in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

There also was some skepticism in the market about whether Bush is serious about holding down oil prices by dipping into the nation's reserves.

"It may be more an attempt to show the electorate five weeks before the elections that he's trying to do something and is concerned," said Peter Beutel, an oil market analyst at Pegasus Econometric Group Inc. in Hoboken, N.J.

But Beutel said sales from the nation's reserves may yet have an impact on the market.

"Over time, as people start to lose interest in pursuing the bear market to an end, it could be a moderating influence on prices," he said.

Meanwhile, prices for refined products also continued to climb Thursday.

Home heating oil for delivering in October rose 1.80 cents to \$1.0437 a gallon and prices for wholesale unleaded regular gasoline jumped 2.59 cents to \$1.0269 a gallon.

The change in seasons is also a factor in heating oil prices, however. Prices always advance as colder weather approaches.

Gorby

self is seriously lacking in authority," Sonnenfeldt said. "He [Gorbachev] has this power that he has been getting from the Supreme Soviet, but it is not clear that anybody pays any attention and implements" his orders.

Rumors have swept Moscow in recent days of a military takeover amid curious troop movements in and around the city. The rumors reached the point where Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov felt compelled Wednesday to pledge the military's allegiance to the power structure and assert that the troop movements were routine.

The senior administration official said Soviet history offers no precedent for such an attempt by the military.

Budget

Lessard. "I'd rather have someone say they want something [and possibly not get it] than never say anything at all."

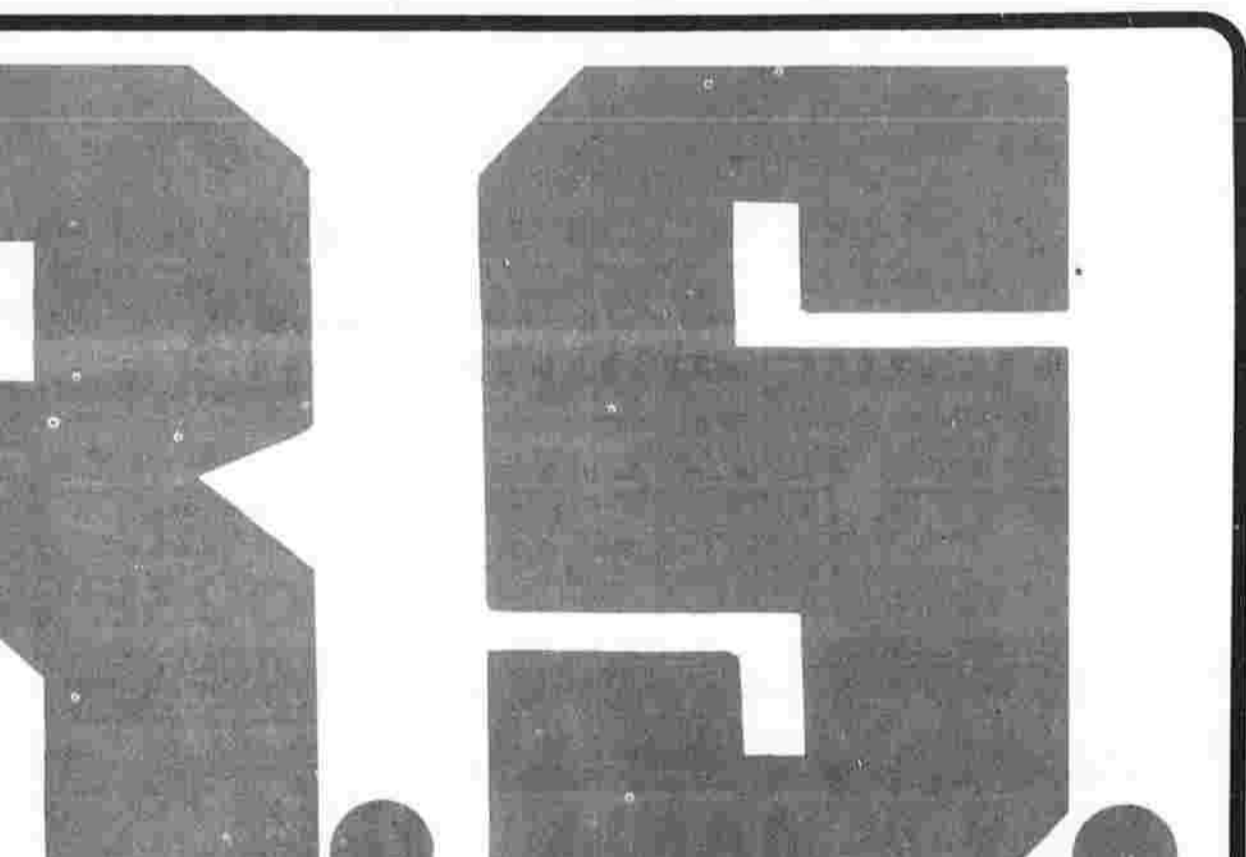
But Barry Stearns wasn't so optimistic about the "wish list" idea. He said that fixed costs, including salaries, insurance and energy, take up so much of the budget that the only place left to cut is programs.

"The teachers are going to have to be aware that the fixed costs will dictate what happens to the unfixed costs," he said.

But Marshall said that the board can't completely discourage the staff.

"We can never say to the staff 'don't dream,'" he said. "You have a school system that's stagnant if you don't let them dream."

"We can never say to the staff 'don't dream,'" he said. "You have a school system that's stagnant if you don't let them dream."



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Friday, Sept. 28, 1990

Coventry council fails to cut the budget

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Council failed to make any cuts in the rejected \$15.4 million budget Thursday at a meeting punctuated by a Republican councilman's attack against his own party. Instead, the council will ask the town attorney if it can hold a "non-bipartisan" meeting with the intent to adjourn to a referendum.

GOP Councilman Stephen Clarke kicked off the special meeting at the Town Office Building by blaming the Republican Town Committee for the defeat of the budget last week. "Enough is enough," Clarke said. "I think the council should be dissolved and a new council should be elected."

Clarke said that before the last referendum, as a "responsible Republican" he went to the town committee and asked them to withdraw the lawsuit — noting the council would have to cut an additional \$370,000 from the budget to reach last year's level of 37 mills. But the committee did not, Clarke said.

GOP Vice-chairman Phillip

Bouchard in a phone interview Thursday night had a strong reaction. "Stephen Clarke is a Republican in name only," Bouchard said. "The Republicans did not defeat the budget, the voters did."

At the meeting, Democrat Councilman Peter Halverson asked the council to explore a non-binding town meeting with an intent to adjourn to a referendum. Halverson said he is tired of the council having

to "blindly" make cuts, uncertain if it's what the people want.

At a town meeting voters could have direct input, Halverson said. Town Manager John Eleaser said did not defeat the budget, the voters did.

At the meeting, Democrat Councilman Peter Halverson asked the council to explore a non-binding town meeting with an intent to adjourn to a referendum. Halverson said he is tired of the council having

Lewis noted that if the council has to make further cuts, non-essential services like recreation may have to go. Also, snow plowing may have to be cut back, as well as not replacing a retired police officer.

Halverson said education programs would also be severely impacted.

The council did approve a 30-day budget to keep the town operating.

Chamber of Commerce readies for latest Expo

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — It appears the depressed regional economy with its good friend — commonly known as widespread unemployment — are jointly competing for the role of the Grinch that stole Christmas.

Meanwhile though, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce President Anne Flint is making a last bid to make the holiday festive to all the Whos in Whoville and the Manchester area.

The chamber has announced plans to hold its first ever Expo, a three-day sale and show to feature everything from holiday crafts to business equipment.

"I think the entire event will appeal to the average consumer," Flint said Thursday. "It's something the community can enjoy."

Another reason the chamber is

sponsoring Expo '90 is more serious. "We're in pretty tough times," she said, "and we feel our members should have this opportunity to get into the marketplace."

She acknowledges the timing of the event, scheduled for Nov. 16-19, is intended to help the business community get a head-start on Christmas shoppers. Gifts are traditionally begun the day after Thanksgiving, but according to Flint, "people get too busy to do it during the holiday season."

The merchandise for sale at the show is planned to run the gamut, including everything from energy conservation products to business equipment to sporting goods.

The cost of admission to the expo began about six weeks ago. Businesses can reserve the 8-by-10-foot booths for \$300 if they are members of the chamber, \$500 if not. Craftsmen can reserve tables for \$100.

Also, radio operators were getting "skip," or strong and clear transmissions, from Hamilton County, Ohio, he said.

The communications were most strained when Gloria was wreaking the most havoc on the town's wise and not-so-wise residents.

"We had a guy at the height of the storm who was wind-surfing on Coventry Lake," Hicks said. "The daredevil was spotted after he was thrown from the board, and rescue personnel wanted to radio that they needed a boat to retrieve the man."

"But we couldn't get through to the dispatch center because the airwaves were jammed," Hicks said.

That man eventually was rescued, and Coventry — like Andover and Hebron — reported no injuries.

The civil defense personnel do conduct exercises in which they test their communications systems, supplies, and evacuation and shelter plans.

The major concern, Hicks said, is disasters that may occur at any time from spills of hazardous materials, which are routinely shipped through town.

Hurricanes are less problematic because officials and just about everyone else always have sufficient warning, he said. Tornadoes are rare, and rescue efforts after a nuclear attack do not appear reasonable.

The town of Hebron is concerned

Space committee starts its work

By CAROL CLEVELAND
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — Use of space in the old firehouse came under discussion Thursday night when the newly formed Space Utilization Committee held its first meeting in the Andover Town Office Building. Jay Lindly was elected chairman and Curry Crompton was elected recording secretary.

First Selectman Julie Haverl charged the committee with the task of making a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen by the end of 1991 for the best use of the old firehouse.

Committee members Robert Wangal and George J. Collette both recommended that the Center Street Building be converted to a senior center, Lindly suggested that the building could serve two

purposes — as a senior citizens' center and as a recreation center for children and adults.

Greg Hollister, another member of the committee, said the group must first consider the septic system's capacity before determining a use for the building.

"There are four wells within a 150-foot radius of the septic tank, we must keep the neighborhood in mind — we don't want to interfere with neighbors who have small lots," he said.

The committee will walk the property on Tuesday and study existing maps to get a better idea of how to use the facility.

Other considerations include the cost of remodeling, the availability of grant money, traffic and parking, and environmental concerns.

Other members of the committee are Lillian Casper, Wally Barton, and Terry Becker.

Tax issue is raised

Henry Genga, the Democratic candidate for state representative from the 8th Assembly District, has called on his Republican incumbent opponent, Paul Murns, to "set the record straight" on his position about a state income tax.

In a press release, Genga said that Murns made confusing statements about his stance on income tax in a debate at Manchester Community College Sept. 20.

Murns said in the debate that an income tax is more fair than the current tax system, but will not vote for it because his constituents oppose it and because he does not trust future Legislatures not to raise other taxes once an income tax is in place.

With the press release, Genga included copies of accounts in the Manchester Herald and the East Hartford Gazette on the issue, in which Murns says the solution to the fiscal problems are controlled spending and tax reform and that he would support an income tax only if other taxes are lowered.

Towns better prepared for hurricane anniversary

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

Five years ago today the Manchester area along with major portions of the eastern seaboard was just recovering from Hurricane Gloria, a storm which tore through the Connecticut River Valley, ripping down trees, buildings, and power lines, and leaving thousands without utilities.

When Mother Nature's chaos finally ended and the debris cleared away, area civil defense personnel had a chance to evaluate their performance in preparation for future disasters.

"It's hard to say 'I think we needed it, but we did need something to open our eyes... I don't think anybody knew how much damage a hurricane could do,'" said Jay Lindly, director of the office of Emergency Management in Andover.

The brunt of the damage in Andover and other area towns consisted of utility poles that were snapped in half, draping the streets with wires, and trees that were blown to the ground, blocking streets with what officials recalled as an almost infinite stream of debris.

Lindly, who lives on Lake Road, said, "I could not get out of my driveway without a chain saw."

Eighty percent of the town's streets were blocked totally, he

recalled, and some people were without power for as long as a week.

Recalling the disaster, Lindly said, "not enough credit goes out to the road crew and the firemen," some of whom voluntarily worked 30 to 35 straight hours.

As a result of Gloria, he said, civil defense personnel have drawn up better plans for getting to people who may need help, shelter, heat, or food. The town now keeps an updated list of elderly residents and where they live.

"The officials have learned a lesson that Lindly thinks many residents have already forgotten."

"Although this happened five years ago, we've got to remember it," he said. "You go to 99 percent of the houses. They don't have candles. They don't have extra water."

In Coventry, officials also learned a lesson.

"It was Hurricane Gloria that made it evident to us that we really had a radio problem in Coventry," said Kenny Hicks, the town's assistant director of Civil Preparedness.

During the hurricane, rescue personnel and emergency crews could not communicate with each other without relaying messages through the central dispatch center in Tolland.

"That was a problem, Hicks said, because the airwaves were filled with transmissions from many of the 23 fire departments that use the dispatch center across from the Tolland

Green.

Also, radio operators were getting "skip," or strong and clear transmissions, from Hamilton County, Ohio, he said.

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The town of Hebron is concerned



LOOKING BACK — A sample of the damage caused in 1985 by Hurricane Gloria.

about nukes, but not attacks.

Within 10 miles of the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant at Haddam Neck, the town qualifies for state money designated for emergency equipment.

The approximately \$45,000 in state funds the town has collected has been used for building a new communications tower and purchasing radios and safety vehicles, according to Peter Carbone, director of Hebron's Office of Emergency Management.

Because of the closeness to the power plant, the town's emergency officials conduct training sessions on the handling of hazardous chemicals.

Like the other towns, most of Hurricane Gloria's destruction to Hebron was its trees.

The little town was left with a bill of about \$150,000 for the removal of downed trees on public roads, reported Carbone, who at the time was public information officer for the 10-member emergency team.

The main thrust of the emergency team since Gloria, he said, is to make people aware of what to do during a storm. That task is accomplished primarily through posters and flyers dispersed at the town hall.

The planning and preparation should be continuous, Carbone said, adding that the civil defense crew attempts to conduct drills — with mock disaster situations — annually.

Gas station will get Oct. 2 hearing

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Inland Wetlands Commission will decide Oct. 2 on an application by George Negro to disturb wetlands near a gas station he is proposing on Route 85.

Negro is planning to build a 1,800-square-foot convenience store and gas station on Route 85 near its intersection with Lyman Road.

As part of the site preparation work, Negro is proposing to install a storm drain through the wetlands to a pond he has dug on his farm, which abuts the area where the gas station is proposed.

Negro plans to include six wells around the underground storage tanks to monitor any problems with them. However, commission members asked that a seventh well be added near the pond as an extra precaution.

Commission member Tom O'Connor also asked that Negro insure that the drain on the pond be operable because the gas station would increase the amount of water flowing into it, creating a possible flooding problem.

The commission also asked Negro if it was possible to move the building slightly, because as it is currently proposed, it encroaches on the 50-foot wetlands buffer zone.

Ferguson named MacKenzie chief

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Thomas H. Ferguson is heading the election campaign of Kevin MacKenzie, Republican candidate for state representative from Manchester's 12th Assembly District.

MacKenzie is challenging incumbent Democratic representative James McAvoy, who is seeking his fifth term.

Ferguson, a Republican registrar of voters, said MacKenzie "has great new ideas and the ability to serve the people of Manchester effectively and responsibly."

Heating budget keeps on rising

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — As the cost of energy keeps rising, so does the projected deficit in the schools' fuel budget.

The total deficit is now projected at about \$18,500, assuming the cost of energy goes no higher for the rest of the year.

In just two weeks, the projected shortfall in the heating oil budget has risen \$4,000. Superintendent Richard Packman told the Board of Education Thursday. That makes the total projected deficit in that account about \$12,000.

Packman said the projections are based on a normal winter heating

season. An exceptionally cold season would put a larger strain on the account, he said.

Also, the diesel fuel budget is now projected to fall about \$3,500 short of what will be needed. Again, that assumes constant prices for the rest of the fiscal year.

Packman said the board should notify the Board of Finance that the accounts are headed for a deficit.

However that notice will not receive a warm reception. The board recently sent out a notice to all town departments telling them to live within their budgets because the town's surplus fund has shrunk to \$26,000. A little more than a year ago the surplus contained about \$300,000.

STREET

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OPINION

Open Forum

Hazardous play areas

To the Editor:
Our precious children are in jeopardy - what can we do about it?
Recently, one young boy was riding his bike after school. Since his home is in a busy thoroughfare, and there were no other his age nearby, he rode alone as usual. I watched him manage skillfully in the past, avoiding cars and pedestrians to get his bicycling fun and exercise - until today, when an unfortunate accident occurred. The boy and the bike were struck by a car. I stayed there until the "air ambulance" arrived for his flight to the hospital. Observers were weeping for the injured youngster.

How can we protect them? They are so energetic and eager for after school activities and fun. In busy city areas, many youngsters don't have access to play grounds, so they create their own and then the accidents occur.

A. Bailey
236 Scott Drive
Manchester

Traffic light requested

To the Editor:
The Senior Citizens of the Bennett Apartments for the elderly have justifiably complained that they cannot safely cross the street at the corner of Forest and Main Streets.

There is a serious and desperate need of a working traffic light on the corner of Forest Street and Main Street. How long will it take the Board of Directors and the Chief of Police to provide a traffic light for our Senior Citizens and also the school children of the Bennett Junior High School?

It is necessary for some serious traffic accident or death to awaken Mayor Terry Workhoven and other members of the Board of Directors?

If we can have other traffic lights the length of Main Street working properly, why can't we put up a new traffic light on the corner of Forest and Main Streets?

If this traffic light is so obsolete, let the Board of Directors appropriate a sufficient sum of money for a new and operable traffic light.

Please do not procrastinate any longer with unneccessary excuses. Show some consideration for the Senior Citizens of the Bennett Apartments, Bennett Junior High Students, and other citizens in this area.

William Desmond
115 Forest Street
Manchester

Zoning process misunderstood

To the Editor:
As a member of the Bolton Zoning Commission, I would like to share a few thoughts with the many interested citizens who attended the September 20 public hearing on our proposed revisions to Bolton's zoning regulations. I hope those who return for the continued hearing on October 3 will keep these thoughts in mind.

The reason public hearings are held in the first place is to allow townpeople some input into the revision process. I had the distinct impression that most people believed the commission had closed its mind to any further changes, so that the only purpose of the hearing was to express anger and frustration. Nothing could be further from the truth. Please remember that we want to hear what the public has to say.

In addition, I sensed very little recognition that many of the proposed revisions involved the difficult task of balancing the interests of residents who don't wish to be unduly restricted in the use of their property with those of their neighbors, most of whom have a right to expect some degree of peace and quiet in their lives. Emphasizing one set of interests and ignoring the other is unfair and unrealistic.

Finally, with few exceptions, the public seemed totally unaware of how much time and effort went into preparing the proposed revisions. Nobody is looking for a pat on the back, but I was myself that after spending so much time on this task as an unpaid volunteer, it is disheartening to discover that the public perceives the commission as simply trying to do what's best for our town, but I guess it does.

Thomas Marrion
11 Hebron Rd.
Bolton

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Manchester Herald
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Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Vahro
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



ECONOMIC REFORM COMES TO THE U.S.S.R.

When opposing sides clash

Remember that scene in "Fiddler on the Roof" where all of Anateeka is in an uproar because Tevye's daughter is marrying the tailor instead of the butcher? The community is heatedly divided in its opinion over whether or not Tevye was wrong to allow his daughter to marry the man she loved instead of the man with whom he had struck a marital bargain in her behalf.

Just as the argument crescendos to an incredible din and blows are about to be struck, the town's beloved rabbi stands and demands attention. Out of respect, the angry combatants pause and anxiously await his wise words of counsel.

"I say," the rabbi intones importantly, "let's sit down."

I used to think that was pretty funny. Here's this wise old man, and the best thing he can think of in a moment of great distress is, "Let's sit down." But lately I've been wondering how much trouble we could avoid if we occasionally followed his advice.

Do you favor a peaceful solution to the Middle East crisis, while that know-it-all on the bus loudly proclaims his hopes that President Bush will "make Iraq" sit down?

Are you an advocate of prayer at public high school graduations, while your next door neighbor is outspoken in his criticism of the practice?

Let's sit down.

Are you the proud parent of eight beautiful children, while your sister-in-law is the local spokesperson for "Planned Parenthood"?

Let's sit down. And talk. And understand - even if the only thing we can agree upon is that we disagree.

My sister and I had a hard time with the concept. Kathy was three years older than I was, and we were at close to two fingers in a fist - which is precisely the condition our hands were often in whenever we were around each other. It wasn't that we didn't love each other; we loved each other very much. It was that whenever we disagreed we made Cain and Abel look like poster children for The Sibling Union Society.

Like the time we spent a rainy fall afternoon lip-synching to records. We were having a great time spinning through our 45s, using brooms for what the public has to say.

After serving eight years as California's governor, Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. was the object of more derision than adulation. During the past 20 months, he has sought political rehabilitation as chairman of the state's Democratic Party - but again he is being ridiculed.

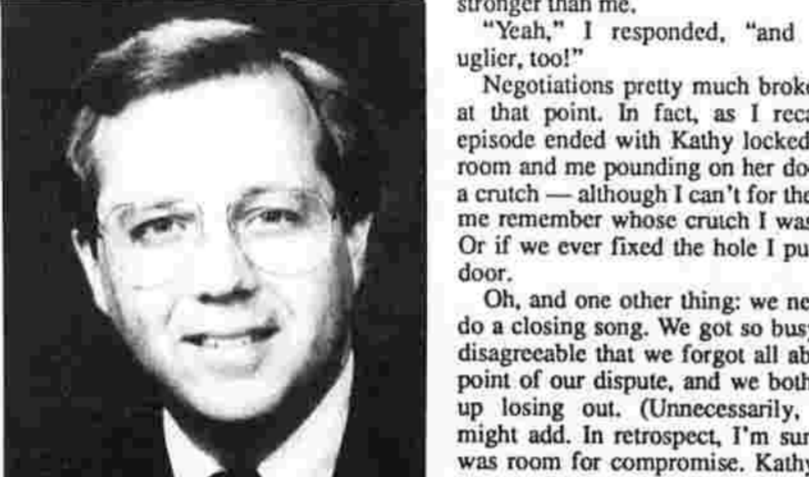
Although he was elected to two terms as chief executive of the country's most populous state and served in that post from 1974 to 1982, Brown - one of the nation's least conventional politicians - has been thwarted in several other bids for public office.

Nevertheless, his failed campaigns for the presidency in 1976 and the U.S. Senate in 1982 gave Brown national status. He reportedly has told friends and associates that he wants to seek a Senate seat in 1992.

To launch that comeback, Brown successfully sought the chairmanship of the California Democratic Party in February 1989. He talked of a personal transformation from "moonbeam to machine" - an allusion to critics' earlier sarcastic characterization of him as "Governor Moonbeam."

"We're no longer into metaphysics. We're into mechanics," he added. One of his most ambitious initiatives, approved by the party's executive board early this year, was an elaborate voter registration program to strengthen the party's eroding base.

Awarded a \$7,500-a-month contract by Brown to direct that project was Marshall Ganz, widely respected throughout California for his skills in organizing farm laborers and prospective voters. After only six weeks, however, Brown



JOSEPH WALKER

guitars and Lincoln Logs for drumsticks in our attempt to imitate what we had seen of our favorites on Ed Sullivan and American Bandstand. To my way of thinking, Kathy had Paul McCartney down cold. And I did a pretty groovy Brian Wilson, if I do say so myself.

Mom, who had little tolerance for music sung by anyone younger than her, Crosby, tried to get our activity quickly.

"That's it," she announced after a particularly stunning interpretation of "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." "One more down and the concert's over."

Which was OK, because we were down to our last two records - "Surfer Safari" by the Beach Boys and "Michelle" by the Beatles. All we had to do was decide which one would be closer, and that was going to be easy because, as everyone knew: A) "Surfer Safari" was the better song; B) the Beach Boys were the better group; and C) it was my turn to choose, which made A) and B) irrelevant.

Except someone forgot to tell Kathy. She countered that: A) "Michelle" was a soft, beautiful song, and was therefore more appropriate as a closer; B) the Beach Boys were declining in popularity and probably wouldn't last the decade; and C) it didn't matter, it was my turn because she was older, smarter, taller and

stronger than me.

"Yeah," I responded, "and you're uglier, too!"

Negotiations pretty much broke down at that point. In fact, as I recall, the episode ended with Kathy locked in her room and me pounding on her door with a crutch - although I can't for the life of me remember whose crutch I was using. In severe cases, the victim can't even rise from a sickbed.

We never fixed the hole I put in the door.

Oh, and one other thing: we never did do a closing song. We got so busy being disagreeable that we forgot all about the point of our dispute, and we both ended up losing out. (Unnecessarily, too. I might add. In retrospect, I'm sure there was room for compromise. Kathy could have had "Michelle" - if she had let me be Paul.)

Would it have helped if that "Fiddler on the Roof" rabbi had shown up in the middle of our argument and suggested that we sit down? Maybe, sure wouldn't have hurt. And it definitely would have saved some wear and tear on Kathy's door.

The same could be said for most disputes in our "civilized" world. Sitting down and talking may not resolve every issue, but maybe resolution isn't always what we're looking for. Sometimes it's enough just to hear and understand another point of view.

That doesn't mean you embrace the other person's position. But it does mean that you embrace the right of that individual to have a position that is contrary to yours.

America's greatness isn't based upon a process that we all eventually reach agreement. Rather, we have created a system wherein there is room for dissent. We are a principled nation, and one of the most important principles we espouse is the right of all people to think their own thoughts and believe what they choose to believe. To a great extent, our mutual success depends upon our ability to live together with our different differences, whether they be philosophical, religious, political or cultural.

Even if that means someone else gets to be Paul McCartney.

Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Illness research moves sleepily

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - In 1985, a California woman contracted the mysterious and debilitating disease now known as "chronic fatigue syndrome." Her version of how she got this controversial illness is a real eye-opener.

The woman is convinced she got the disease, or a trigger for it, from a herd of cattle in Urington, Nev., in the fall of 1985. At the time of her visit there, an outbreak of chronic fatigue syndrome was puzzling doctors at the nearby Incline Village.

Her unusual theory about the animal connection is no more odd than the history of the disease itself. Only recently have doctors and scientists admitted that chronic fatigue syndrome is not a figment of the victim's imagination. In fact, the illness was derisively called "Yuppie Flu" because the victims are generally middle class and the symptoms include depression and exhaustion. In severe cases, the victim can't even rise from a sickbed.

As reported on the sluggish response of the Centers for Disease Control when Congress ordered a study of chronic fatigue syndrome in 1988, all interested men and their families are urged to attend. For further information, call 647-6600 or 643-1233.

Prostate health lecture
"Prostate Health" will be the subject of a free men's health lecture sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 6 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium. All interested men and their families are urged to attend. For further information, call 647-6600 or 643-1233.

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RECORD

About Town

Learn financial planning

The East Branch YWCA is offering three financial seminars on Monday evenings in October. "Planning for Long-Term Care" is on Oct. 1; "Conservators & Guardians" on Oct. 15; and "Trusts, Estates & Probate" on Oct. 29. The seminars will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at a cost of \$15 (\$12 for members). Call the YWCA in East Hartford at 289-6706 to register.

Open house at temple

Manchester Lodge #73 of Masons as a Community Service welcomed interested ladies and men of all ages to an open house to be held at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 646-1318.

Attention disorders

"Emotional and Mental Health in Families of Children with Attention Disorders" is the topic of the upcoming meeting of the CHADD support group. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium in the Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information, call the hospital at 646-1222.

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Solve a murder

Murder Du Jour - an audience participation night of great food, suspense, and murder. Guests are invited to dinner at an elegant country inn. During the course of the evening someone is murdered! Can you solve the crime? Can you survive the evening? The fun, food and sleuthing begin at 6 p.m. on Oct. 4. For more information, call Brian at 627-7099 or Tim at 666-9675. Tom Larson of Manchester police department and Manchester resident is the playwright and actor in the show.

Coventry garage meeting

Coventry Garage is inviting Coventry residents to an open meeting on Oct. 4 at Coventry Garage Hall on Boston Turnpike (Rt. 44) at 8 p.m. For more information, call 649-5966 or 875-6929.

Craft and harvest festival

St. George's Episcopal Church is holding its annual Craft and Harvest Festival on Oct. 6 from 10 to 3 p.m. Free admission and parking. For more information, call 647-5966 or 875-6929.

Invitation development

Learn how to take a product from concept to development and through the patent application process in the Invitation Development workshop at MCC. The course will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$45. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 647-6242.

Medigap for Medicare holders

Manchester Lodge #73 of Masons will sponsor a seminar on "Medigap" Health Insurance options to Medicare at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., Manchester, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 646-1318.

MCC offers paddling course

An all-day paddling clinic is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education at MCC. This course is intended for those individuals who have taken the Complete Paddling Course. This class will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 6, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$42. For more information, call 647-6242.

Small business management

MCC is offering a Small Business Financial Management on Lotus. The course runs from Oct. 3 to Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$160. For further information, call the Business Services Department at 647-6065.

Lottery

Here are Thursday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 7-0-6. Play 4: 0-8-6-0.

MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 6-7-9-4.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Pick 3: 9-3-5. Pick 4: 2-7-3-6.

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-8-9-5. Lot-D: BUCKS 12-27-39-35.

Weather

Regional weather for Saturday, Sept. 29:
Auto Weather: Forecast for higher temperatures and high temperatures.



Clear and sunny
Tonight, it will be mostly clear in the Manchester area, with patches of dense fog. Low 50 to 55. Light and variable wind.

Saturday, partly sunny and mild. High in the mid 70s.

Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. A bit cooler with high in the upper 60s.

High pressure stretches along the east coast this morning and will begin to move off the coast today. A cold front is slowly making its way east from the Great Lakes region and will move into northern New England later tonight. This front will move slowly southeast and should move across much of northern New England on Saturday and into southern New England by Saturday night.

Obituaries

Wesley B. Hill

Wesley B. Hill, 67, formerly of Coventry and Manchester, recently of Marco Island, Fla., died Wednesday (Sept. 26, 1990) of cancer at his daughter's home in Coventry. He was born in Springfield, Mass. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. He was employed as a design engineer by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 30 years before retiring in 1981. He was a member of the United Church, Marco Island, Fla., and a lifetime member of the First Congregational Church, Coventry. He was employed at the Arrow Hawk & Hegeman Co. for 34 years. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

Dorothy Blevins

Dorothy A. Blevins, 72, of 42 Courtland St., Manchester, died Wednesday (Sept. 26) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Herbert Blevins. She was born in Manchester June 13, 1918, and was a lifelong resident.

Prior to retiring, she was employed at the Arrow Hawk & Hegeman Co. for 34 years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

She is survived by a brother, Raymond E. Coleman of Manchester; and a niece, Donna Agnew of Ellington.

Funeral service will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at that Holmes Funeral Home at 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today, 2-4 and 7-9.

Arthur E. Wetherbee Jr.

Arthur E. Wetherbee Jr., 72, of 20 Jenny Cliff, Manchester, husband of Phyllis (Heard) Wetherbee, died suddenly Thursday (Sept. 27, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Arlington, Mass., Aug. 16, 1918, and had been a Newton resident before moving to Manchester 20 years ago. He graduated from Lehigh University in 1940 with a degree in mechanical engineering, and was a member of Phi Tau Sigma 1939.

He is survived by three sons, Roger E. Wetherbee of New York City, David A. Wetherbee of Boston, and Jonathan Wetherbee of Los Angeles; three stepchildren, Gary L. Heard of New York City, Peter A. Heard of Manchester, and Laura H. Burg of Manchester; five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren. He was pre-deceased by a son, Christopher Wetherbee.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, 2 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester, with the family receiving friends immediately following the service in the church hall. The service will be private and at the convenience of the family in East Coventry. There are no calling hours.

College Notes

Named to dean's list

Crossword

ACROSS

1 The King —
5 Mail center
8 No fl. — or
10 Kneecap
11 Fabric
12 Crazy one
13 Common
14 Chemical
15 ending
16 ending
17 outwardly
18 Clangor
19 Not hard
21 Fish
22 Blue and full
23 Blue and full
24 of the throat

DOWN

1 Similar in
2 Flung away
3 Lends a
4 hand
5 Hawaiian
6 ELEGANCE
7 Hawaiian
8 With hands
9 equipment
10 Surfer
11 —
12 —
13 —
14 —
15 —
16 —
17 —
18 —
19 —
20 —
21 —
22 —
23 —
24 —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 The King —
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 2 equals M.

RP SY NA MA,
UP, ZH, OX EAT
NAX XA CHWM
XBP AXBP WAXPI
CAU EATUICYC.

YATHI SUZUAWN

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "People wear resort clothes, but actually Hollywood is an enormous factory." — Marie-France Pisier.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

SINUM
LITE
NEPELS
SHMAIF

Print answer here: _____

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

OUR TRIUMPH OVER TWO ENEMIES... DR. AXEL AND HIS EVIL HOSPITAL... AND THE PHANTOM!

ALWAYS OUR ENEMIES AGAINST US!

GHOST WHO WALKS... MAN WHO CANNOT DIE... NOW, WE'LL SEE HOW TRUE THAT IS!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

HAGAR, I'M BACK FROM VISITING MOTHER!

YOU WERE EXPECTING ME TOMORROW, WEREN'T YOU?

ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross

YOU CONTEMPTIBLE BEAST!

GET INTO THE LOCKER QUICKLY!

SO THE LOWLY GROUND WALKER ALSO WISHES TO FEEL THE BITE OF MY SINGER, DOES HE? SO BE IT!

YEAH? WELL, WE'LL SEE HOW ABOUT THAT!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sankow

A STUDY OF YOUR EYES SHOWS STRESS!

I FEEL YOU ARE TOO PREOCCUPIED WITH FINANCIAL MATTERS!

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS?

GLUBBISH SALES!

THE NEW BREED

WHAT WOULD WE HAVEN'T DO TO GET TOGETHER IN YEARS!

OH, AND I'VE GOT NOTHING TO MATCHES!

OH, AGAIN!

SIGH, NOW I REMEMBER HAVEN'T HAD YEARS!

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

SNAFU by Bruce Bastie

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

E. PLOTZ REAL ESTATE

WITHROOP by Dick Cavill

ERIE by Bud Grace

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

ROAAR!!

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schott

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thave

PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris

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ACCENT

Recreation ■ health ■ religion ■ relationships

Local historian is proud of her many 'lucky finds'

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — Gladys S. Adams has made a hobby out of tracking history.



Dianna M. Talbot/Manchester Herald

Currently, the seven-year Manchester resident is gathering facts about the Buckland area of town, which she says is the most "neglected" area of Manchester in terms of published historical data.

Eventually, she says, she hopes to publish a book based on her findings. "I'm scraping the bottom," Adams says, referring to her relentless search for information. "I've found some lucky finds."

One of those lucky finds is an oil painting of Aaron Buckland, who lived from 1755 to 1829 and founded a blanket-making mill in north Manchester. The mill, which operated in the early 1800s and during the War of 1812, was sold in the 1920s, eventually becoming the Eliard Woolen Mill, one of the town's most famous and long-standing businesses.

Back then, the Buckland family and workers in the family's woolen mill and nearby tobacco fields made up most of the population in the area of town, which today includes Burr Corners shopping center, Buckland Road and the Pavilion at Buckland Hills Mall.

By reading wills and deeds at local libraries and the state library in Hartford, Adams learned that an ancestor of the Buckland family had worked the portrait in the Daughters of the American Revolution. She tracked the portrait and learned it was at the Trumbull House museum in Lebanon.

Adams recently made a trip to the museum and discovered the portrait gathering dust in a storage closet. She also discovered a Buckland Coat of Arms, featuring a shield with deer and eagle designs, embroidered on a piece of cloth and framed.

Adams and other members of the Manchester Historical Society are trying to acquire the portrait, a coat of arms for use in Manchester's

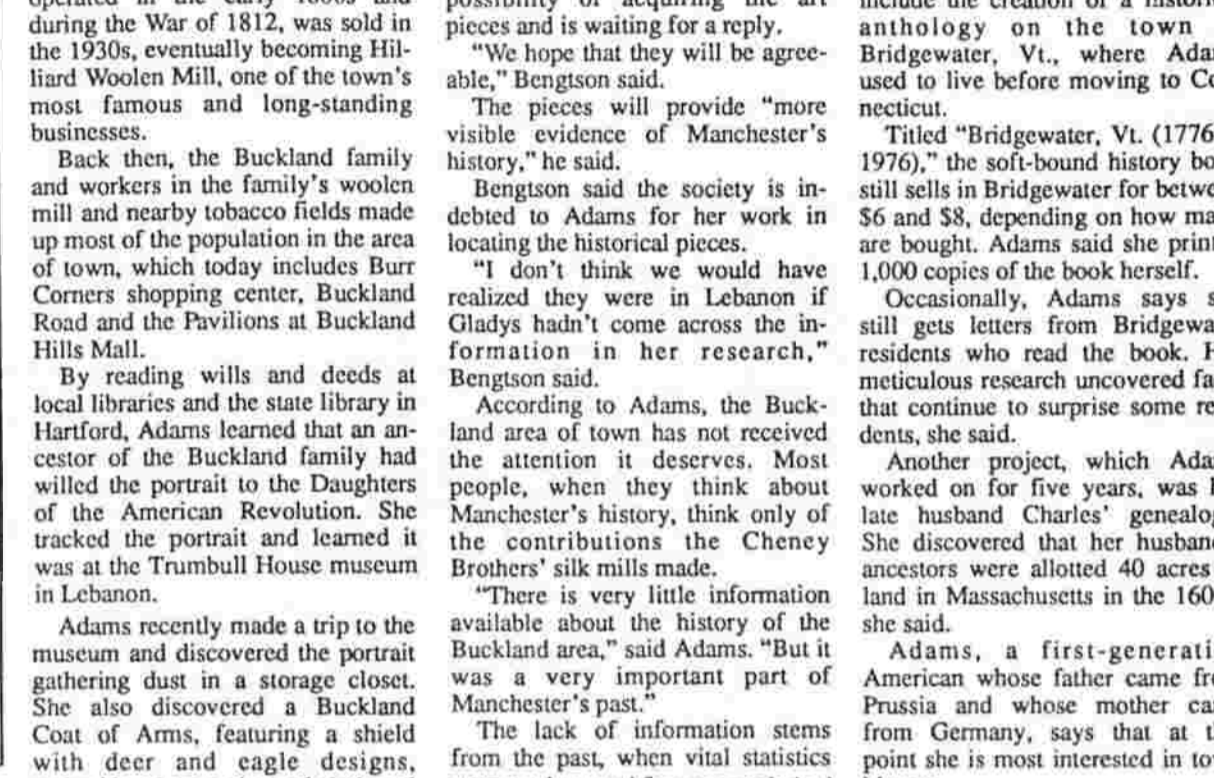
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Cathedral finally to be completed

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the gray February day in 1924 when Woodrow Wilson was laid to rest at the Washington National Cathedral, the main sanctuary of the vast building was unfinished and open to the sky.

When the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. mounted the cathedral's Canterbury Pulpit on Palm Sunday 1968, just three days before his death, the central tower was complete but the twin towers on the west portal had not yet begun to rise.

When mourners were summoned for a memorial service for assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1981, the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation had fallen \$10.7 million in debt and work at the cathedral was at a standstill.

"Only the most optimistic person would have bet on Washington Cathedral ever being finished," said Canon Richard T. Feller, clerk of the works since 1953. "A review of the hard facts gave it almost zero chance."

And yet on noon on Saturday, a gleaming blue crane will lift a 1,008-pound chunk of Indiana limestone, carved in the shape of a folded leaf, onto the south tower's southwestern pinnacle and one of the world's last great Gothic cathedrals will be completed.

President Bush is expected to be on hand, just as President Theodore Roosevelt was there for the foundation stone ceremony on the same date in 1907. "Godspeed in the work begun this noon," Roosevelt told a crowd estimated at 10,000 as a stone quarried in Bethlehem was sunk in the rocky soil of Washington's Mount St. Alban.

A national worshiping place was first conceived by Pierre L'Enfant, the Parisian-born American architect commissioned by George Washington to plan the national capital. His blueprints for the city included a church "intended for national purposes, such as public prayer, thanksgiving, funeral orations, etc., and assigned to the special use of no particular Sect or denomination, but equally open to all."

Partly because of concern over the constitutional separation of church and state, it was not until Dec. 9, 1891, that the first meeting to plan the cathedral was held at the home of banker Charles C. Glover. Construction would not begin until 16 years later.

Building the cathedral has cost \$65 million to date, not taking infla-

Feeling pain is inevitable, so what type must be chosen

Many people, somewhere deep inside, believe that if they do the right thing, everything will work out. They think they will not have to struggle or be in pain, if they could just find the "right" thing to do.

Other people who have lived a few years and reflected on life realize that this is not so. Even after struggling and doing what they thought was right, these people suffered and experienced pain.

Avoiding pain, in my experience, is not possible. Whether rich, poor, young, old, healthy, sick, famous and obscure, all people struggle and have pain.

Pain and struggle are part of what makes people human. There is no getting around it. Some people might try to block their pain by medicating themselves with drugs or alcohol, or deny pain's existence in other ways. But no matter what people do, how many the "right" things they try, there still will be pain.

There are various benefits and disadvantages to being human and having the ability to feel pain. This means we also have the ability to experience joy and laughter and many other pleasures that our five senses give.

It seems the real choice is not between feeling pain or not feeling pain. Wherever it comes from, pain is a part of living. The real choice — the healthy choice — is what kind of pain is chosen. Does one choose the pain that can hurt deeply or the pain that might only annoy?

The pain that can paralyze usually afflicts people who make harmful choices — decisions to not accept reality, abuse drugs, alcohol and even people, hold grudges, cheat, steal and do other detrimental things.

On the other side, the pain which only smartly affects people who accept reality and make positive choices based on their willingness to take risks, grow, move forward and challenge and encourage themselves.

The choice, it seems, is not between having pain or not having pain. It's what kind of pain to choose — the good type of pain or the bad type? In each decision we come to, we are asked to make that choice. The choice for "no pain" is an illusion.

Agnes P. Albany, Ph.D., is associate director of Counseling and Education in Manchester.

At the time, 20 percent of the cathedral's budget went into worship and outreach. It is now 40 percent.

"We don't see ourselves being so

Listen to yourself: your mind needs encouragement

Did you ever stop and listen to what you tell yourself over and over again? You may be in for trouble if your self-talk consists of a mix of put-downs and negative phrases like:

"I'll never get this right."
"I'm the world's worst."
"No wonder it didn't work out. I never have any luck."
"I'm a born loser."

Negative phrases like these are nothing to laugh at. In fact, the negative things you say to yourself may be directly responsible for the negative results in your life.

According to Lance Pater, author of the new book, "The Book of Affirmations," your subconscious mind tends to believe what you tell it. And then works to make what you told it true.

"Anything you tell yourself over and over becomes a kind of programming command that your subconscious mind accepts without question. And it acts on these commands with computer-like efficiency. Tell yourself repeatedly that you are a loser, and you certainly will be a loser. Your subconscious mind will do everything in its power to make it true."

The good news is that, if you tell yourself instead that you are a winner, your subconscious mind will do everything in its power to make you a winner instead. And that's where "affirmations" come in.

"Affirmations are simply positive phrases you can use to take the place of your old negative programming," Pater says. "First you need to stop pausing yourself down. Stop telling yourself negative things about yourself — right now. And then very consciously and deliberately start using affirmations to tell yourself positive things about yourself."

The Book of Affirmations offers more than 500 different affirmations, broken down into 30 categories ranging from creativity to success.

The Book of Affirmations is available at local bookstores, or can be ordered for \$14.95 by sending a check or money order to The New South Press, P.O. Box 468506, Atlanta, Ga., 30346.

Popovich, 46, called the book "Mother Always Said, Robert ... A Mother's 10 Commandments to Personal and Business Success."

Popovich passes his mother's advice on to clients as a career consultant and has even put her nuggets of wisdom in a book due out later this year.

"I'm a product of Dorothy. I'm taking her efforts and teachings and spreading them around," he said.

Mom's nuggets of wisdom

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"We don't see ourselves being so

Feathered Friends

FEATHERED FRIENDS — Roxie Laybourne stands amid some of the storage bins containing more than 600,000 specimens of stuffed birds on the top floor of the Museum of National History in Washington. Laybourne reigns as the nation's foremost authority on feathers.

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"We don't see ourselves being so

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Sit-down dinner has mom on edge

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I gave our daughter what we hoped would be an elegant wedding reception, followed by a sit-down dinner.

A cousin of mine brought her two young uninjured children, ages 4 and 6, who made a nuisance of themselves running around the cake table, screaming, laughing and playing tag while the dinner was in progress. I had to get up from my place at the table to ask them to please go sit with their mother.

Because I did not expect the children, there were no place cards for them, but they sat down first, displacing two other guests for whom I had to find other seating. (We were short two dimers, but fortunately the waiters were able to handle it.)

Abby, please, please, please, tell your readers that if they receive a wedding invitation that does not specifically include their children, they should not assume that the children are invited. It is incredible that people actually need to be told this, but apparently they do, so be a "dar" and tell them.

BRIDE'S MOTHER IN INDIANA

DEAR MOTHER: I've been trying to get that mess out of my mind for more than three decades. Each time, I have been bombarded with critical mail telling me that children "need" exposure to adult gatherings in order to learn how to conduct themselves.

I have also been called "an old fuddy-duddy" to suggest that uninjured guests of any age can drive a hostess's blood pressure up—and wear her patience down.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 years old, I was raped by a man I trusted. I never told anyone what happened to me.

Now, six years later, I have fallen in love with a wonderful man who has asked me to marry him. I'm sure he thinks I'm a virgin and I'm afraid if I tell him the truth, he won't marry me. What should I do?

DEAR SUFFERER: Tell him you were raped by a man you trusted when you were 18 years old. It's the truth. If he decides not to marry you for that reason, you're better off without him.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included).

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- 8:30PM (3)** Entertainment Tonight (C)
- 9:30PM (3)** CBS News (C)
- 10:00PM (3)** CBS News (C)
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- 12:30AM (3)** CBS News (C)
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High School Roundup



CONCENTRATION — RHAM goalie Muffy Proxer, center, keeps her eyes on the soccer ball as he nears the net during Thursday's game with Bolton High. Bolton's Anna DePold (8) and RHAM's Jen McBriar (20) keep an eye out as well. The teams tied at 2-2.

Coventry shows improvement but still on the losing side

COLCHESTER — The Coventry High girls' soccer team took a couple of steps forward Thursday afternoon in its Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer test with Bacon Academy. Despite the progress, the Patriots, nevertheless, suffered their fifth consecutive, 2-1, to the Boltons on two goals from freshman Karen Roy.

Bacon is atop the COC East Division at 2-0-1 and is 5-0-1 overall. Coventry is 0-3 in the conference and 0-5 overall. The Patriots resume action Monday at East Hampton High.

Coventry outshot Bacon, 18-12. "We did outplay them," Coventry coach Chris D'Ambrosio said. "But we did play an 80-minute game. The last three games we played well. The first 40 minutes, and then kind of fell apart the last 20 in the second half."

Today we played a full 80 minutes, but we didn't catch a break," D'Ambrosio added, noting his club hit the crossbar twice. Sophomore Johann Bavier hit the post late in the first half, before following it up with a 12-yard rocket into the back of the twine. It was Coventry's first goal of the 1990 season. "We need more of those," D'Ambrosio said of Bavier's goal. "We had a lot of chances, and we created a lot of chances which we hadn't done in the first four games," D'Ambrosio said. "We just didn't cash in."

Coventry saw two of its injured players return to the lineup, leaving two still out. Jen Wajda and Marlene Dolat returned to action, and played well along with Bavier, who had several of the Patriot shots, and Robin Russell who was moved to center midfield.

The team that wanted it the most got it," East coach Ron Palmer said. "After two early easy goals, we had a letdown and it ended up in a loss." Byrna Pasternak and Melissa Woodridge had goals two minutes apart in the opening four minutes of the game for East. But Ledyard countered with goals from Emily Klingsmith, Karen Rae and Becky Ledyard to take a 2-2 halftime bulge. Jen Barnett notched her second goal of the season to tie it for the Eagles but Mandy Olsen got the game-winner for Ledyard with eight minutes left.

East outshot Ledyard, 25-19.

Undermanned EC beaten by Windham

WILLIMANTIC — The East Catholic High girls' swimming team put up a valiant effort, but superior depth told the story as Windham High annexed an 82-71 decision Thursday night in non-conference action.

The Colonnels climb to 2-3-1 with the victory while the Eagles are winless in six outings. East's next game is Wednesday at Waterford High.

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Darling does his job but Mets can't gain

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Swim Club will hold tryouts for new members on Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester High pool.

All swimmers must be 18 years of age or younger and capable of swimming 25 yards of crawl stroke with proper breathing mechanics.

Non-Manchester residents are encouraged to join. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to the tryout.

The fee is \$200 for Manchester residents, \$250 for non-residents with a \$50 charge for each additional child. Regular practices are Monday through Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. for less-experienced swimmers and from 6 to 7 p.m. for those more advanced.

For further information, contact Larry Aceto at 645-6931 (home) or 636-5657 (work).

Tardis on injured reserve FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots placed linebacker Richard Tardis on injured reserve Thursday because of a twisted ankle.

Tardis suffered the injury Sept. 16 in the first quarter of a game against the Indianapolis Colts. He is not expected to return to the active roster until Oct. 9.

Also Thursday, the Patriots released free agent Ila Jarostechuk, a 6-foot-3-inch, 218-pound linebacker who was cut in the final round in the year's training camp.

Bruiers and Flames in tie ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Hunter scored with 17 seconds left in the third period to lift the Calgary Flames into a 3-3 tie with the Boston Bruins in a preseason National Hockey League game Thursday night.

The last time the teams met — on Dec. 27, 1987 — the Bruins leading 3-2, Hunter scored his third preseason goal, a power play, on a 40-foot shot. Al MacInnis earned an assist.

Boston had taken a 1-0 lead at 4:55 of the first period on Dave Christian's power play goal.

The game was played in front of a crowd of 9,184 in the Omni, the Flames' home prior to moving to Calgary after the 1979-80 season.

Bruins goalie Andy Moog turned aside 23 of the 26 Calgary shots. Calgary's Rick Wascely stopped 18 of 21 Bruins shots. The teams meet again Saturday in the Omni.

Lemieux may miss 3 months PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux, who missed 21 games last season with back problems, will be absent three months with the same condition.

The two-time NHL scoring leader is undergoing tests and being treated for an inflammation in the disk space in his back. Dr. Charles Burke said Lemieux will not be able to play for at least six and possibly as many as 10 weeks.

Capriati, Seles eliminated TOKYO (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova easily advanced to the quarterfinals, but teenage stars Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Nichols International.

Navratilova beat Stephanie Rehe 6-1, 6-3. Amy Frazier beat the 16-year-old Seles 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, and Katerina Maleeva defeated the 14-year-old Capriati 7-6 (7-4), 3-6 (7-3).

Twitty leads Southern Open COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Howard Twitty had six birdies on the back nine to complete an 8-under-par 62 and take the first-round lead in the PGA's Southern Open.

Frank Conner and Larry Mize had rounds of 64 on the 67.75 Green Island Country Club course. Mike Donald, Dillard Pruitt and Canadians Dan Hallderson and Jim Neilford had 65.

Twitty was one shot off the tournament record held by three players, the late Dave Baur in 1988.

Rockets, Hawks swing deal HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets traded guard John Lucas and center Tim McCormick to the Atlanta Hawks for guards Kenny Smith and Roy Marble.

Lucas has played for six NBA teams in 14 seasons and is ninth on the all-time NBA assists list with 6,454.

It's the second trade in a year for Smith, who was traded to Atlanta from Sacramento last season. He averaged 11.9 points last season. Marble was suspended on Feb. 22 for violating the NBA's substance abuse policy.

The deal also included unspecified future considerations for both teams.

SEC expansion may not be over BY HOWARD ULMAN The Associated Press BOSTON — A special counsel for the National Football League will investigate a locker room incident in which several New England Patriots players allegedly sexually harassed a reporter, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

Patriots owner Victor Kiam said Thursday the team would cooperate fully with the independent counsel, who will be appointed by the league.

The action came three days after Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan said the club had concluded its investigation by firing an unidentified player an undisclosed amount.

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Similar clubs look to go separate ways

Featuring identical styles, philosophies and records, the Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears in a key NFL game Sunday.

"There are some similarities," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said. "They're an outstanding team. They rally early. They'll be the best team we've seen, by far. Their defense has played very, very well."

And so have the Bears.

In fact, Sunday's matchup at the Oakland Coliseum pits the 1-2 defenses in the NFL this season.

The Raiders have allowed 25 points in their three games, best in the league. Their opponents have averaged only 249.3 yards in total offense.

The Bears have given up 29 points, second-best in the NFL. Their opponents have averaged just 229 yards per game.

On offense, the Raiders have averaged 30 running plays for 113.0 yards and 18.3 passes for 167.3 yards.

The Bears have averaged 40 running plays for 171.3 yards and 20.3 passes for 135.7 yards. Each team has committed three turnovers.

The defense-first philosophies have stood each team in good stead this season. They both have 3-0 records as two of the NFL's five unbeaten teams.

"(Ditka) has changed the attitude of their team," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "They're doing whatever they have to do to win. Whatever it takes to win, he'll try to do it. We have the same philosophy."

"Who knows, you might have a high-scoring game," Shell said. "If we win 3-0, I'll take that. If we win 35-34, I'll take that. Whatever it takes to win, I'll take."

In other NFL games Sunday, Denver at Buffalo, Dallas at the New York Giants, Green Bay at Detroit, Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Miami at Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Cleveland at Kansas City, Houston at San Diego, the New York Jets at New England, and Washington at Phoenix.

Cincinnati plays at Seattle in the Monday night game. Four teams have an open tie this weekend: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans and San Francisco.

San Marino, the Miami quarterback, returns to play in his native Pittsburgh for just the third time since he spent eight years throwing football in the city's Oakland section.

Martino, a former high school and University of Pittsburgh star, spent many Sundays at Three Rivers Stadium, watching the Steelers of the 1970s win Super Bowl after Super Bowl. He was a Steelers' fan and wore black and gold on his sleeve, just as thousands of other Pittsburghers did.

"It's a lot of fun for me to come back and play in Three Rivers, where I watched the great Steelers teams play when I was a kid," he said. "It's exciting for me because I did grow up there and that's my hometown."

Martino probably never thought he'd see the day when



STRETCHING OUT — Lawrence Taylor of the Giants gets a little help from Associated Press coach Romeo Crennel on Thursday afternoon during practice at Giants Stadium. Taylor, who suffered a hamstring pull on the last play of the game against Miami, has said he'll play in Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys.

The Steelers celebrated scoring a touchdown, but that might just happen Sunday. For the first time in Coach Chuck Noll's 22 years as coach, the Steelers' offense hasn't scored a touchdown in three consecutive games.

Steelers quarterback Bobby Brister is already planning to celebrate the Steelers' first.

"I'm going to throw the ball in the stands," he said. "On pass out."

Stan Humphries makes the leap from scout-team quarterback to starter for Washington against Phoenix.

Humphries, a sidelong draft choice in 1988, makes his first career start in place of Mark Rypien, who injured his left knee in last week's 19-15 win over Dallas and will be sidelined up to two months with ligament damage.

"I'm just trying to get physically and mentally ready. The nervousness will come later," Humphries said. "The past three weeks, I've run the other team's plays against our defense in practice. I haven't run a real play since the preseason."

"But this is my third year. I've been around long enough to learn the system and know what's going on and to know what the coaches want. I think it's time to show what I can do."

The Oilers hope to stop a bad habit when they play at San Diego — turnovers. They're struggling at 1-2 because their 13 turnovers top the AFC charts.

"That's something we have to do, take better care of the football," Oilers quarterback Warren Moon said. "You look at the statistics and we're at or near the top in everything, but in turnovers we're No. 1 in those, too."

"You can't do that because it doesn't matter how well you move the football if you give it over to the other team. That's the thing that has really killed us."

Earlier, Tagliabue ordered Mowatt to report to the NFL office in New York by today. The commissioner may suspend, fine or reprimand the player next week after meeting with him, NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Wednesday.

On Thursday, Tagliabue said he had notified the Heats and the Patriots that the special counsel "will interview all parties involved, including Patriots players and club officials."

He said the name of the counsel will be disclosed as soon as one is appointed.

Tagliabue said he sent a message to all NFL teams reiterating that "the longstanding league policies regarding equal access and treatment of all accredited media will continue to be vigorously enforced and that no violations of this policy will be tolerated by this office."

Last Saturday, five days after the incident, Kiam said in an interview with the Herald "I can't disagree with the players' actions."

"Your paper's asking for trouble sending a female reporter to cover the team. Why not stand in front of her if she's an intruder," he said, go out and tell your story."

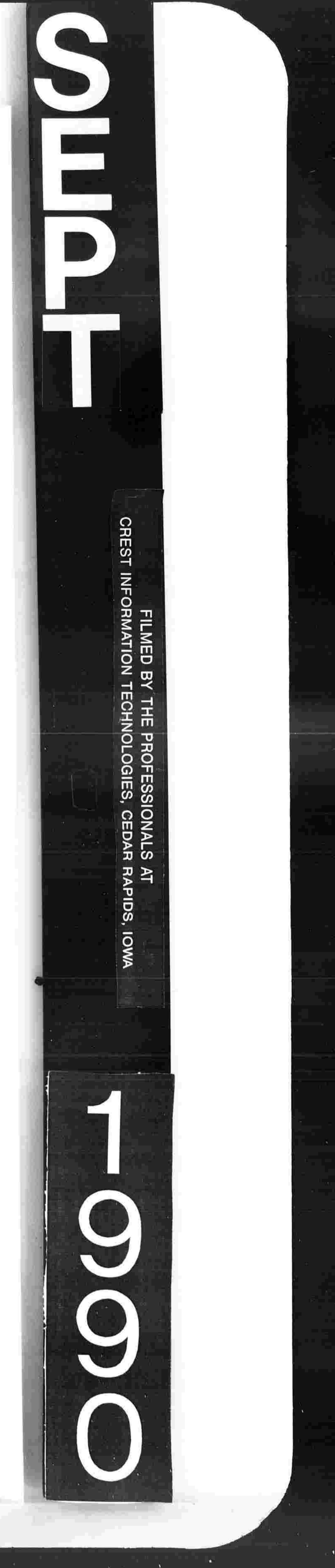
Olson's CBS appearance was one of many interviews she's given this week. Herald sports editor Bob Sales said "She didn't want to do this anymore" but he advised her to accept some requests "because you can't be perceived as not willing to go out and tell your story."

In a written statement Thursday, Kiam said, "We look forward to the opportunity to present the facts as we know them to the independent investigator."

"I repeat my apology to the reporter, Lisa Olson, and regret any remarks which I made which may have been misconstrued as having condoned the locker room actions. I am truly sorry that any offensive incident occurred. We have a wonderful fan team and organization comprised of many outstanding individuals."

In an interview Thursday on CBS' "60 Minutes," Olson said the newspaper wants Tagliabue to suspend Kiam.

"He's a joke, obviously," she said of Kiam.



Football will be flying as BYU and Oregon collide

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press
Ty Detmer vs. Bill Musgrave. It could be an air traffic controller's nightmare.
Detmer, Brigham fourth-ranked, on Saturday to play Musgrave's Oregon Ducks in a battle of two quarterbacks who darkened the sky with footballs the last time they met. In a 45-41 BYU victory last year, the two combined for nearly 1,000 yards passing.
"I think Detmer and Musgrave are the two premier quarterbacks in the

country. They make plays. They get the ball where it can be caught. They just are winners," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said.
Musgrave threw for 489 yards against BYU last season. Detmer for 470 as the Cougars rallied from a 33-14 deficit in the third quarter.
Saturday's other games have Purdue at No. 1 Notre Dame (2-0); Virginia Tech at No. 2 Florida State (3-0); No. 5 Tennessee (3-0-1) at No. 3 Auburn (2-0); Maryland at No. 6 Michigan (1-1); William & Mary at No. 7 Virginia (4-0); Oregon State at No. 8 Nebraska (3-0); Kansas at No. 9 Oklahoma

NCAA Football

(3-0), and Iowa at No. 10 Miami, Fla.
Also: No. 11 Texas A&M (3-0) at LSU; No. 12 Washington (3-0) at No. 20 Colorado (2-1-1); Rice at No. 13 Houston (2-0); No. 18 Southern Cal (2-1) at No. 15 Ohio State (2-0); California (1-2) at No. 16 Arizona (3-0); Mississippi State at No. 17 Florida (3-0); Duke at No. 19 Clemson (3-1); No. 21 Arizona State (2-0) at Missouri; No. 22 Michigan State (0-1-1) at Rutgers;

no matter how talented they are," Brooks said. "You're not going to be perfect every game."
BYU coach LaVell Edwards said he was impressed by Musgrave's "presence on the field" and compared him favorably with Detmer.
"He and Detmer have a lot of the same kind of ability to do that," Edwards said. "That's probably what separates the real good ones from the guys who are pretty good, the ability to make plays and turn a bad experience into a positive one."
After close victories over both Michigan and Michigan State, Note

Dame finally may have picked a Big Ten opponent it can handle without getting lucky.
Purdue is 1-1, with its only victory coming against Division I-AA Indiana State. It's loss was to Washington, which held the Boiler-makers to zero yards rushing. And that looks poorly against a defense like Notre Dame's.
Purdue and Notre Dame have played every year since 1946. The Irish lead the series 28-21-2, and under Holtz have won four in a row.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	84	72	.538	-
Toronto	84	72	.538	0
Chicago	75	81	.481	9
Cleveland	74	82	.471	10 1/2
Baltimore	72	85	.465	11 1/2
Minnesota	71	86	.455	13
New York	64	92	.410	20

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	90	67	.573	-
Seattle	82	74	.523	7
California	78	80	.494	10
Seattle	75	83	.478	13
Kansas City	72	86	.452	16
Minnesota	71	87	.448	17

Orioles 5, Indians 3

BALTIMORE	ab	r	b	h	bi
Shane Bieber	5	0	0	1	0
Calvin Anderson	5	0	0	1	0
Clayton Kershaw	3	0	0	0	0
Greg Maddux	3	0	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	4	2	0	1	0
Justin Morneau	4	1	0	1	0
Scott Podsedes	4	1	0	1	0
Mike Cameron	4	1	0	1	0
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Tim Lincecum	4	1	0	1	0
Justin Morneau	4	1	0	1	0
Scott Podsedes	4	1	0	1	0
Mike Cameron	4	1	0	1	0
Jeffrey Gentry	4	1	0	1	0
Casey Fien	4	1	0	1	0
David Ross	4	1	0	1	0
David Ortiz	4	1	0	1	0
Ben Zobler	4	1	0	1	0
Chris Young	4	1	0	1	0
Scott Baker	4	1	0	1	0
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David Ross	4	1	0	1	0
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Casey Fien	4	1			