

MONDAY
LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Sidewalk report released.
 - New leaf pickup proposed.
 - Police refurbish camper.
 - New school scheduling sought.
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Manchester Herald

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What's News

Oct. 1, 1990

Gulf at a Glance

■ Iraq today ordered the release of nine French nationals in its second conciliatory gesture toward France in as many days. They are believed to be among the Westerners Saddam has ordered placed at strategic sites to serve as shields to prevent potential Western attacks.

On Sunday, Saddam Hussein urged an international dialogue and mentioned France as a possible partner. French and British officials rejected the offer, saying they wouldn't talk until Iraq withdraws from Kuwait.

The nations allied against Iraq, meanwhile, were laying the groundwork for possible military action.

■ U.S. and Soviet officials were reported Sunday to be drafting new U.N. resolutions that would authorize the use of force against Iraq if the U.N.-ordered economic blockade fails to force Saddam out of Kuwait.

President Bush was to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York today. Brent Scowcroft, his national security adviser, said Friday that U.S. officials are considering asking U.N. authorization for military action.

U.S. officials have told The Associated Press that the Soviet Union wants a joint military command for such a force, while Washington prefers more "logistical" help.

■ Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said today that the U.S.-led forces "have the full legal authority already" to use force.

"We don't need to go to the United Nations to get more," she said on NBC's "Today" program. "Whether or not we shall do so is a matter which is being discussed."

At a meeting in New York Sunday, Mrs. Thatcher also suggested that the world community might seek reparations from Iraq once the crisis ends, according to a British source who spoke on condition of anonymity. The source said Mrs. Thatcher brushed the idea with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu of Japan.

■ Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Saudi counterpart, Prince Saud al-Faisal, met in New York to discuss resuming diplomatic relations and ending a 2½-year rift. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said today.

The agency, monitored in Nicaragua, said in a dispatch from New York that the meeting took place Sunday at U.N. headquarters.

It was the first time senior officials from the two countries have met since the Saudis broke off ties in April 1988, citing terrorism and subversion. It was the most positive sign yet that they may be moving toward rapprochement.

■ Thousands of French troops joined the U.S.-led multinational force in Saudi Arabia on Sunday, and U.S. and British warships in the Persian Gulf stopped and searched an Indian ship carrying refugees from Kuwait. The refugee ship was not found to be in violation of the U.N. embargo.

European and Israeli military analysts said the likelihood of war has grown significantly as sanctions and a hostile world push Saddam into a corner with no diplomatic escape.

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More arrested in drug bust

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Police in Manchester and South Windsor arrested the last two suspects at large in connection with a three-town drug sweep that netted 25 men and women who allegedly sold marijuana and cocaine to an undercover police officer, Manchester Police Lt. Orville Cleveland said today.

Manchester police this morning arrested Robert Jarrish, 21, of 30 Syracuse Drive, East Hartford, and charged him with sale and possession of cocaine. No bond information was immediately available.

Another man who remains to be identified was arrested by South Windsor police this morning on similar charges, police said.

One other suspect, who has not been arrested, is hospitalized in a drug rehabilitation program, and his arrest by Vernon police is likely to occur as soon as he is released, Cleveland said.

The arrests ended a three-month

investigation known as "Trifecta," representing the three towns involved.

Cleveland said the success of the operation was made possible because police did not alter their routine activities throughout the investigation.

"Our basic intent is to keep these people off balance all of the time," he said.

By penetrating the activities of dealers on the streets, at their homes, and in bars, police are able to keep them wondering if it's ever safe to deal narcotics, Cleveland said.

Police reported that the arrests — mostly made at suspects' homes and work places — occurred without any incidents.

Arrested on Friday was Christopher Rivers, a radio disc jockey for WRDC in Bloomfield, who according to police, was released on a bond until a court appearance scheduled for Wednesday.

Rivers, 42, of 55 Taylor St., East



Rick Santos/Manchester Herald

SEIZED PROPERTY — Manchester Police confiscated this Chevrolet Silverado on Friday during one of the "Trifecta" drug raids. The vehicle was allegedly used as a drug store.

Locals decry higher taxes

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald
and The Associated Press

New tax hikes proposed by the Bush Administration to help get the federal deficit out of the red have some local business owners seeing the same color of ink that the plan is designed to cut.

Among other things, the plan calls for hard hitting taxes on alcohol, cigarettes and gasoline.

"If you smoke, drive or drink," the proposed budget agreement will hit you where it hurts, one congressional leader said.

Under the proposal, the tax on a six-pack of beer will go from 16 cents to 36 cents. A gallon of hard liquor will be taxed \$13.70, up

\$1.20 from today. The levy on table wine will grow from 3 cents to 24 cents per bottle.

"I don't like it," said Mark Egleston, the owner of Oxford Liquor Shoppe at 451 Hartford Road, Manchester. "The government won't be making much more [from the heightened alcohol taxes], because less people will be buying liquor and beer [as a result of the higher taxes]."

Egleston said the new taxes will have the greatest effect on beer drinkers — a traditionally lower income group.

Wine and liquor consumers who once bought top-of-the-line products will switch over to buying medium-

Please see IMPACT, page 6.

200 new laws to take effect

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Old Connecticut laws prohibiting abortions will be removed from the books today, while scores of new laws will take effect, covering everything from hate crimes and gun control to brew pubs and bowling alleys.

Buyers of car batteries will have to put down a \$5 deposit if they're not returning an old battery. Drivers will have to have their headlights on if it's raining, snowing or foggy. And it will be a crime to release 10 or more balloons outdoors.

Starting today, judges will be permitted to consider whether anyone's safety would be endangered in deciding the amount of bail or the conditions of release that could be required before letting a defendant out of jail while awaiting trial.

About 200 bills passed by the 1990 General Assembly were given Oct. 1 effective dates. Most of the rest took effect July 1 when the new budget year began, while others became law when signed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Despite the U.S. Supreme

Please see LAWS, page 6.

Bush to visit Rowland

HARTFORD (AP) — President George Bush plans to visit Connecticut this week to campaign for his friend, Republican gubernatorial candidate John G. Rowland.

Bush's \$500-a-plane fundraising visit on Thursday, and last week's campaign visit by first lady Barbara Bush, will put about \$300,000 in Rowland's war chest, according to Richard Foley Jr., chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

"You can't beat getting the president of the United States to come

Please see BUSH, page 6.

Budget pact, taxes no cure for deficit

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush has put to rest his "no new taxes" pledge with a \$134 billion flourish, developing a plan with key congressional leaders that will prompt several weeks of tenacious debate. But it won't solve the deficit crisis.

As the budget summit was ending in the White House Rose Garden on Sunday, Bush's budget director was releasing a new deficit projection that showed that the agreement's \$40 billion in 1991 savings already had been lost to economic reality.

Richard Darman blamed the nation's poor economic performance and the spiraling costs of the savings and loan bailout for the worsening figures. He said the fiscal year that begins today would end with a deficit of at least \$224 billion, even if Congress goes along with the budget package.

A big if. And, without the package, the deficit would soar to \$294 billion.

Just because an impressive array of Republican and Democratic

leaders shared the platform with Bush in announcing the \$500 billion, five-year agreement doesn't mean it's a done deal.

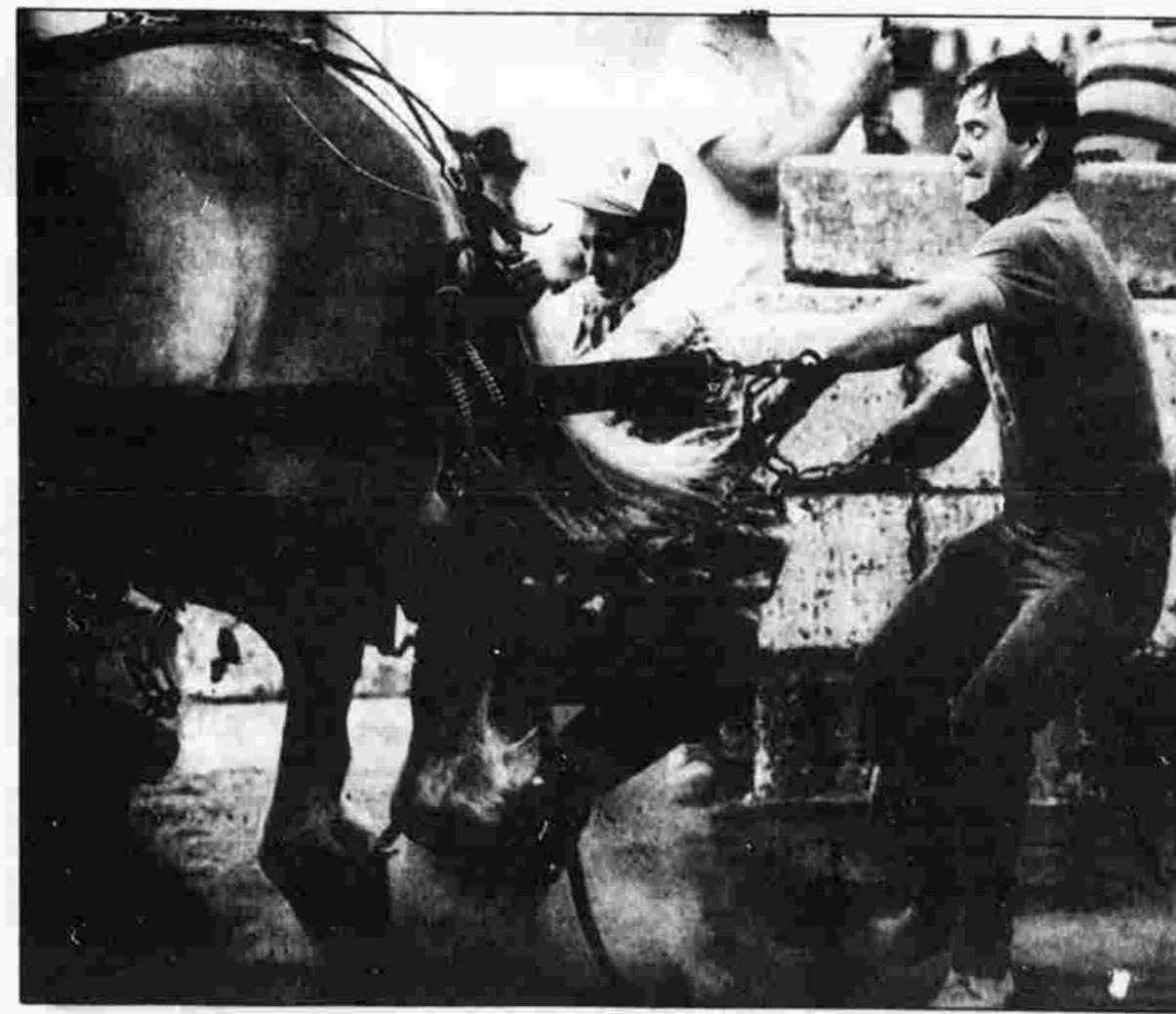
Far from it. The agreement could have difficulty winning approval in both the House and Senate, although leaders can mount a strong case that it may be the last hope Congress and the White House may ever have for reaching accord on cutting the deficit.

One key conservative, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the No. 2 Republican leader in the House, walked away from the pact and would not pose with Bush in the Rose Garden with the others.

And with only three weeks remaining to enact the agreement, a minority in the Senate could keep the measure from passage through the threat of filibuster and other parliamentary maneuvering.

For all the hallyhooning by Bush and congressional leaders about the boldness of the "compromise" plan, the pact — although ambitious in scope, particularly in later years — will not keep the fiscal 1991 deficit

Please see BUDGET, page 6.



The Associated Press

TRUE GRIT — Two men work to encourage a team of horses in a pulling contest at the Durham Fair Sunday. The fair bills itself as the largest agricultural exposition in the state.

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1990

INTERNATIONAL/WORLD

Germans foresee unity conflicts

By MARK FRITZ
The Associated Press

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For many of the hundreds of people in this squatters' commune, the unification of Germany on Wednesday is a call to battle.

"It depends on the police, it depends on the fascists, it depends on what happens that day," said a West Berliner who only identified himself as Tommy. He was designated as spokesman when a reporter visited on Sunday.

"I'm quite scared that Germany coming together is already turning Germany against foreigners, against leftist people," he said. "You won't find anyone on this street saying, 'Yeah, a big strong Germany.'"

Radicals and police alike say violent clashes have become a grim probability on the night before and the day of German unity.

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But he urged East Germany's police to use restraint and to avoid letting confrontations escalate.

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East Berlin has become a cauldron of extremist violence by neo-Nazi skinheads, self-described hooligans and left-wing radicals.

The groups frequently stage attacks on each other.

Not far from Mainzer Street, neo-Nazi skinheads have taken over a large apartment house.

The city government has said it is up to the federal police to remove them, while the federal government says it has no evidence to link such groups to attacks.

On Friday night, hundreds of hoodlums clashed with police on Alexanderplatz and 15 were arrested.

Millions at risk in Sudan famine

By DALIA BALIGH
The Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan — This country is on the brink of a famine worse than the one that killed hundreds of thousands of Africans in the mid-1980s — but its ruling junta refuses to acknowledge the threat, diplomats and relief officials say.

They say the military government's refusal to declare an emergency is preventing the international aid community from obtaining and distributing the million tons of food necessary to head off the famine.

They say up to 8 million Sudanese are at risk, and that the famine is expected to peak by April. Some people already are starving.

"This famine will be worse than the Ethiopian-Sudanese famine of 1984-85 and the conditions to relieve it are 100 times worse," said a Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials in Washington say the junta is using food as a weapon in its war with southern rebels. They

accuse it of bombing humanitarian relief sites in rebel areas, including a Red Cross food barge.

The Americans were outraged at a Sudanese report last week for \$150 million in food aid.

"I think it's almost unimaginable that a government facing a disaster of epic proportions would have the audacity to bomb food shipments at the same time they are asking for more food assistance," said Andrew Natsios, head of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

"Half the country is starving to death," he said Thursday in Washington. "That is a recipe for massive political convulsions."

Hundreds of thousands of people died in the 1984-85 famine, and more than 250,000 Sudanese died of disease and starvation two years ago. The 1988 deaths occurred because both sides in Sudan's civil war used the food weapon, denying famine relief to people in territory controlled by the other side, Western relief officials said.

Many of the 26 million Sudanese are already suffering.

Soviets upgrade relations

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo said today that the establishment of diplomatic ties with Moscow signals an end to Cold War on the bitterly divided Korean peninsula and could lead to reunification in a decade.

The Soviet ties with South Korea were announced Sunday, the same day Moscow said it was upgrading relations with Israel to the consular level.

Consular relations are a level below full diplomatic relations.

The announcement of formal Soviet-South Korean relations, made by the countries' foreign ministers in New York, is considered a major diplomatic blow to North Korea. There was no immediate comment from its Communist government.

Roh said the new ties between Moscow and Seoul will make it "impossible for North Korea alone to resist the tidal wave of change" sweeping the world.

North Korea had vigorously lobbied Moscow, long a major ally and arms provider, against establishing relations with South Korea.

But the Soviets are no longer able to afford extensive foreign aid, and are eager for enhanced trade and economic ties with Seoul.



The Associated Press

UNITED LEADERS — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, left, chairman of the West German Christian Democratic Union, shakes hands with East German prime minister Lothar de Maiziere, leader of East German Christian Democrats, in anticipation of today's joint unification party convention.

Three days earlier, 200 leftist radicals wearing ski masks slowly marched down East Berlin's Leipzig Street, stopped at a grocery store that had been trying desperately to compete with a new West German chain outlet nearby, and destroyed its glass facade with iron bars and rocks.

They walked slowly away while stunned pedestrians watched remaining shards of glass crash sporadically to the ground. No explanation was offered for their choice of target.

The leftists say they are united in opposition to what they say will be a right-wing Germany that is a threat to peace and to people from Third World countries.

In leaflets and conversations, they have dubbed unity day "Action Day," and have scheduled protests to counter the official celebrations.

They have scheduled a main demonstration against racism and "German megalomania" for Wednesday.

"Just don't bring a camera you like," grinned one of the leftists on Mainzer Street.

The man who identified himself said his group wants peace and is trying to build relations with other people in the neighborhood, but he would not rule out violence at the demonstrations scheduled in the coming days.

He said the group has been occupying the block on Mainzer since April and is negotiating with the city to stay while it renovates the buildings.

He said half of the people living there are West Germans.

Tough times hit Iraq's embassy

By JOAN MOWER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashat is a man under siege.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III refuses to see him. He usually is summoned, not invited, to the State Department.

Calls from Capitol Hill are few and far between, and U.S. businessmen shun his complex.

After the United States and Iraq engaged in lit-for-lit explosions of diplomats — forcing the Iraqi Embassy to close its trade, military and press sections — Mashat found his embassy staff of 55 reduced to 16.

"This is the most difficult period in our lives, the last two months," Mashat, 59, said in an interview in his huge, wood-paneled office.

The walls are decorated with two pictures of his boss, Saddam Hussein, and a television set is tuned to Cable News Network. A shortwave radio sits by his desk.

The atmosphere at the short-staffed embassy is subdued; a secretary answers two telephones; reporters drop by asking for visas to travel to Baghdad; and Iraqi officials chat in Arabic on couches in the foyer.

Since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, Mashat has steadfastly defended his country's action in the face of near-unanimous international criticism of the occupation. He generally repeats the line espoused in Baghdad: "The United Nations-imposed sanctions on Iraq are outrageous."

In response to Iraq's actions, Mashat has been dressed down privately by Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly, challenged by television interviewers from Ted Koppel to Barbara Walters, and, in essence, been called a liar by returning Americans who had been held hostage in Iraq.

When Mashat showed up at Washington Dulles International airport to greet a group of returning American citizens, he called them "guests" of his country who had been treated well.

"I wasn't a guest," returned 76-year-old Lloyd Culbertson of El Paso, Texas. "I damned near starved to death."

"He is faced with some difficult problems," said Marshall Wiley, a former ambassador to Iraq who knows Mashat. "Even the most skilled diplomat would have a tough time."

"He's a likeable enough fellow, but he is not negotiating or trying to improve his country's situation through his personality," said a State Department official speaking on condition he remain anonymous.

Diplomats familiar with Mashat said he does not have the charisma of his predecessor, Nizar Hamud, who is now Iraq's deputy foreign minister.

Mashat has made frequent appearances on television and he does not shy away from the social scene despite the official strains between his country and other Arab nations.

The Gulf crisis is an "Arab problem and solutions should come from the Arabs," he said, adding that he views the United Nations-imposed sanctions on Iraq as "outrageous."

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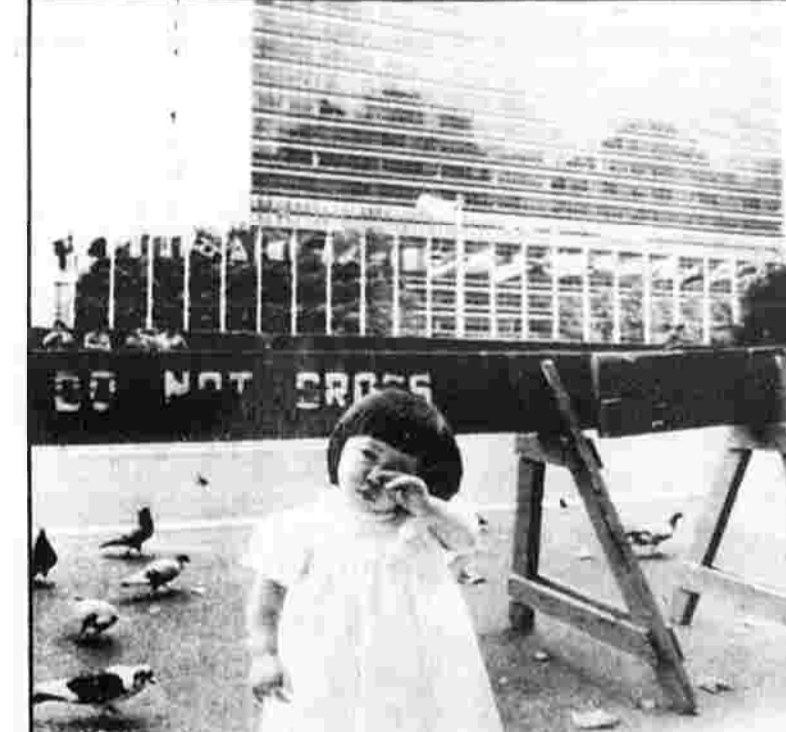
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Global summit commits nations to help children



The Associated Press

CHILD ANTICS — Ling Luke, 18 months old, of New Jersey, appears disappointed after chasing pigeons outside the United Nations building in New York and failing to catch one Sunday.

In the building behind her, world leaders were discussing problems facing the world's children.

Most comprehensive fetal disposal law takes effect

By TONY KENNEDY
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A state law requiring hospitals and clinics to dispose of the remains of unborn fetuses charged it might have a chilling effect on women considering an abortion.

"I think it says that in Minnesota we regard the remains of unborn fetuses with dignity and not something to be thrown down the sewer system," said Brian Gilson, director of Pro-Life Action Ministries, which is opposing the law.

The measure, considered the nation's strictest, was strongly opposed by medical groups, which

contended that it added costs and risks to disposal. Abortion rights advocates charged it might have a chilling effect on women considering an abortion.

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By GENE KRAMER
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Six dozen kings, presidents and prime ministers have concluded what was billed as history's largest international summit with a pledge to create a healthier, safer and more caring planet for children.

The task is daunting. Organizers estimate that even during the two-day weekend summit, 54,000 children died from preventable illnesses and hunger.

The leaders unanimously adopted governments to save up to 10 million children from death by disease and malnutrition in the 1990s.

The leaders unanimously adopted a 1,700-word declaration to combat poverty, disease, hunger, illiteracy, AIDS and drugs. They also vowed to grant "priority first claim on earth's resources in peace or war."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada — one of six leaders who 10 months ago proposed the summit — told Sunday's closing session in the U.N. General Assembly chamber that the declaration and its plan of action "represent the promise of world leaders to succeeding generations."

"A better world for children is within our reach but ... not yet within our grasp ... success will depend on the deaths we prevent, the number of lives we improve ...

It is time to match our words with action." Officials at the summit estimated that achieving the declaration's goals would cost billions of dollars — and there was no specific pledge of funds.

The accord gives no monetary figure and relies on the good will of nations for contributions.

Their reluctance about endorsing the declaration had stemmed from its call for nations to ratify the 1989 U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child. The United States has not signed that accord, which American conservatives oppose because it does not define the fetus as a child with rights and because it bans the death penalty for those under 18.

President Bush, who attended the summit on Sunday, said that this month the U.S. government will announce ambitious new objectives for the year 2000 — reducing infant mortality and low birth weight, increasing immunization and improving the health of mothers and children.

The final declaration, read by six youngsters from around the world, pledges to combat disease and child labor, to promote family planning,

universal education and breast-feeding. Its plan of action establishes these goals: ■ Reducing child mortality below age 5 by one-third or to 70 per 1,000 births

■ Cutting maternal mortality rates by half

■ Reducing malnutrition among children under 5 by half

■ Assuring universal access to safe drinking water

■ Providing universal access to basic education, with 80 percent of primary students finishing school

■ Cutting adult illiteracy by half

■ Protecting children in times of war

A clause was added to the declaration at Kuwait's urging denouncing the suffering of children because of "aggression, foreign occupation and annexation." No specific countries were named. Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

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INTERNATIONAL/WORLD

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The Americans were outraged at a Sudanese report last week for \$150 million in food aid.

"I think it's almost unimaginable that a government facing a disaster of epic proportions would have the audacity to bomb food shipments at the same time they are asking for more food assistance," said Andrew Natsios, head of the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

"Half the country is starving to death," he said Thursday in Washington. "That is a recipe for massive political convulsions."

Hundreds of thousands of people died in the 1984-85 famine, and more than 250,000 Sudanese died of disease and starvation two years ago. The 1988 deaths occurred because both sides in Sudan's civil war used the food weapon, denying famine relief to people in territory controlled by the other side, Western relief officials said.

Many of the 26 million Sudanese are already suffering.

Soviets upgrade relations

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo said today that the establishment of diplomatic ties with Moscow signals an end to Cold War on the bitterly divided Korean peninsula and could lead to reunification in a decade.

The Soviet ties with South Korea were announced Sunday, the same day Moscow said it was upgrading relations with Israel to the consular level.

Consular relations are a level below full diplomatic relations.

The announcement of formal Soviet-South Korean relations, made by the countries' foreign ministers in New York, is considered a major diplomatic blow to North Korea. There was no immediate comment from its Communist government.

Roh said the new ties between Moscow and Seoul will make it "impossible for North Korea alone to resist the tidal wave of change" sweeping the world.

North Korea had vigorously lobbied Moscow, long a major ally and arms provider, against establishing relations with South Korea.

But the Soviets are no longer able to afford extensive foreign aid, and are eager for enhanced trade and economic ties with Seoul.

New York looks at police plan

By TONY KENNEDY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor David Dinkins wants to pay the cost of thousands more police officers through a new payroll tax on residents and commuters who work in the city.

From 8,000 to 7,500 new officers and 2,500 civilians to take over desk work will be hired under recommendations to be unveiled today by Police Commissioner Lee Brown, newspapers reported. The city has 25,556 officers.

The heftier force is part of a broader anti-crime strategy of the mayor's in response to a string of shootings, many of them involving children hit by stray bullets.

"We the people," Dinkins said when asked who would pay for the plan.

Newspaper has reported the mayor's crime-fighting proposals would cost between \$500 million

OPINION

Open Forum

Balloon law takes effect

To the Editor:
Outdoor event celebrators, young and old, as well as balloon and helium dealers, should be aware that on October 1, a new law will go into effect in Connecticut banning the mass release into the atmosphere of ten or more helium or other lighter-than-air balloons within any twenty-four hour period.

The purpose of this new law, enacted by the 1990 Connecticut state legislature, is to prevent airborne pollution and to protect marine and other wildlife and the environment.

For years most of us have enjoyed the colorful launching of masses of balloons into the skies without thinking about what happens when they eventually deflate and fall back to earth or into the sea.

Increased environmental consciousness in recent years has led us to realize that on land, balloon remnants become unwanted litter, and on water, they become a serious threat to marine life. Sea turtles, dolphins, and even whales have died from ingesting fallen balloons, mistaking them for jellyfish or other food.

Connecticut's new law challenges us to change our way of thinking about balloons, and to find other environmentally benign ways to celebrate outdoor events.

Robbins Barstow
190 Stillwood Dr.
Wethersfield

"Part-time" Weicker

To the Editor:
In a recent letter to the editor, Mary Ann Handley hit the nail on the head when she questioned the manner in which Lowell Weicker publicized his personal financial affairs. I would go a step further and question Lowell Weicker's honesty and integrity.

Remember, Sen. Joseph Lieberman's defilement of Lowell Weicker was due mainly to Weicker's horrendous absentee record from the floor of the Senate. Can we afford to have a governor in Connecticut who will show up whenever it meets his fancy? I think not.

If every Democrat, Republican, or unaffiliated voter looks at the true Lowell Weicker, he or she will cast their vote for Bruce Morrison or John Rowland.

We are on the verge of a serious financial crisis in our country and our state. Let's elect someone who will be a full-time governor—not part-time Lowell Weicker.

J.R. Smyth
Manchester

Refrigerator donation

To the Editor:
The Manchester Herald has reported on several occasions the concerns of city business owners regarding the homeless citizens of our community. I think it is important for your readers to know that one of our local merchants has taken a different position—he has made a contribution to the work of the Samaritan Shelter, recognizing that providing services for the homeless is the responsibility of all.

Ron Elders, general manager of Al Stiffert's Superstores, was told by Dan Noel, a member of our Social Responsibility Committee, that the shelter badly needed a refrigerator. The old one reached a low of only 50 degrees.

Mr. Elders responded with the offer of a used machine. He gave the shelter a used refrigerator that had been traded in and was in good working condition.

We can all be grateful for such a gift, one that contributes to efforts to assist the homeless of our community. Perhaps more of us can find similar ways to respond to the needs of the Samaritan Shelter and the Food Pantry.

Connie Sternberg
Minister, Unitarian
Universalist Society, East

Berry's World

Over time, supervised home release has become an automatic entitlement for most prisoners and has resulted in abuses within our criminal justice system. Prisoners have sometimes been released after serving only 10 percent of their sentences to ease the overcrowding situation in our jails. Supervised home release served to shift the focus of the corrections system to a numbers game, instead of working in the interest of public safety.

We in the Legislature don't think release from prison should be automatic. We want to keep dangerous people in jail longer. In other words, do the crime, do the time.

In addition, the state has been under constant threat of a court order to immediately release inmates when prisoners are overcrowded over a certain period of time. The practice of letting model prisoners out early for "good time" was not enough to ease the growing crisis. In response, the legislature created the supervised home release to keep the numbers of prisoners below the crisis point.

Over the past two years, the General Assembly approved, with bipartisan support, a total of 6,000 new prison beds, some of which are in use, with the rest to be built by 1993, along with hiring more corrections guards. We also voted this year to address the construction of at least 4,000 additional spaces in the 1991 legislative session.

The cost system which sentences offenders will undergo major changes too.

Before anyone is released on parole, the parole board will investigate the offender's background and record and victims can ask the board to deny parole. When the parole board releases someone under their supervision, it can also return that individual to prison if the terms of parole are violated. More probation officers will be hired to ensure more intense

supervision of those on parole. Murderers and certain drug offenders will be exempt from consideration for parole. All others must serve at least 50 percent of their sentences before they can be considered eligible for parole.

Why will this return to the parole system be any better than what we have now? First, we go back to the beginning of the 1980s when the state decided to eliminate parole because we wanted to keep people in jail. The idea was a good one, but it was impossible to implement to continue. The escalating drug scourge and ensuing increase in crime overtook prisons, to the point where new construction could not keep up with the inmate population.

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BRACKING 1990 RELEASED THIS SUBJECT



OVER A BARREL

The booming Pacific Rim

SAN FRANCISCO — Not long ago, as George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev ended talks in Helsinki, a conference of Pacific nations was beginning in San Francisco. What was discussed here, in public and behind closed doors, is likely to have a far greater impact on the U.S. economy than anything discussed in Finland by the leaders of the two superpowers.

The Pacific Rim is the name given to the semicircle of countries in or on the Pacific Ocean from Australia to Japan. Major countries included are Australia, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan, China, Hong Kong and Japan.

Without much fanfare, high-level delegations from all these countries were here in San Francisco to meet with each other, a delegation from the European Economic Community and the CEOs of hundreds of top U.S. companies at a \$240-a-ticket "PackRim '90" Conference.

The Pacific Rim represents the greatest economic shift in the world over the last 25 years. For a long time, the Asian nations were looked at primarily as a source of cheap labor for products destined for North America or Europe. However, in many of the Pacific Rim countries there is no longer that sharp economies have driven wages sharply upward, and the region has become one of the world's largest consumer markets, as well as the source of major investment funding for Western countries.

Over the next five years, average economic growth of Pacific Rim countries will be about twice the expected level in the United States or Europe. In many of these countries, average personal disposable income has reached American and European levels. In several — notably Japan and Singapore — it is already there.

Japan is clearly the leader of the

pacific Rim. It has by far the largest economy and it is the biggest exporter. It is also by far the largest foreign investor in other Pacific Rim countries.

While everyone from the Pacific Rim countries publicly derided Western protectionism, privately they were saying: "We understand the problem you have with Japan. We do too. But please be a little discriminating with new import control laws, and don't paint us with the same broad brush."

Meanwhile, the EEC delegation was quietly telling U.S. executives not to fear their trade barriers, aimed mainly at the Japanese and other Pacific Rim countries.

Hong Kong — and what will happen after it is returned to China in 1997 — was also very much on everyone's mind during the meeting. The Chinese said that it would remain the banking and finance center of Asia. No one believed that. The growing consensus is that Singapore will take over Hong Kong's role.

Perhaps the talk that drew the most attention from U.S. executives was given by Allan Carroll, managing director of the Pacific Rim. Thus, both Hawke and Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew stressed the political stability of the region. Both men praised the U.S. presence in the region.

Lee renewed his offer to allow the United States to use Singapore to replace military bases that will probably be lost in the Philippines. Lee said that U.S. military presence "will bring a continued benefit stabilizing influence."

In more private meetings between the delegations and U.S. business leaders, other, more sensitive topics were covered.

Carroll divided the Pacific Rim into eight separate geographic groupings. He believes that over the next 50 years the biggest growth area will be in what he calls "contiguous Southeast Asia," which includes Thailand, Vietnam, Burma, Laos and Cambodia. He also noted that this region has the Pacific Rim's most deep-seated political problems. If these are resolved, however, and stable governments installed, the area could become one of the world's most explosive growth regions.

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The November contract for delivery of light sweet crude fell 3 cents to \$39.51 a 42-gallon barrel Friday on the New York Mercantile

Keating should share the rap

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Now that former Lincoln Savings and Loan owner Charles Keating has been indicted, bookdog, fingerpointed and, at least temporarily, jailed, Congress ought to examine some possible "unindicted co-conspirators."

These are the government officials and private-sector professionals who contributed to keeping Keating in business. There is no evidence proving that they are guilty of criminal wrongdoing. But in the court of public opinion, they are guilty of contributing to the worst financial scandal of our time.

Keating, the central figure in the savings and loan fiasco, was recently indicted on 42 counts of criminal fraud and perjury in Los Angeles.

As serious as the charges against Keating are, they may be just the tip of the iceberg for him. He now faces a \$1.1-billion civil racketeering suit, and a federal grand jury in Los Angeles has been conducting a probe of him and others.

But there are a few people involved with Keating who won't go on trial, won't pay any fines and won't do jail time. Former thrift regulator M. Danny Wall and current Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan are among them.

At least Wall, the chief federal savings and loan regulator and the protégé of Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, lost his job, in part, for keeping Lincoln Savings and Loan open about 18 months after the point when its doors should have been closed by Wall's regulator.

At that time, Lincoln continued to foist junk bonds on elderly customers.

In 1987, Keating complained about the regulators on Wall's regional staff in San Francisco who were supervising Lincoln Savings. Incredibly, Wall granted Keating's wish in 1988 and took the San Francisco office off the case. Later Wall paid a visit to William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Appalled at what Wall had done, Seidman told him, "Danny, nobody ever said that a test of a supervisor is whether the guy he's supervising agrees with him or not. ... You're responsible for Keating, you know that."

Greenpan was an adviser-for-hire for Keating. As a private financial consultant before he was appointed to the Fed, Greenpan wrote a letter to Keating's behalf to the regulators in San Francisco in 1985. Greenpan sought permission for Lincoln to exceed the limit on so-called "direct investments" — forays by thrifts into non-traditional and risky investments.

Greenpan asserted that Lincoln was "devoting a large proportion of its assets to the traditional job of savings and loans" — home construction and mortgages. And he warned that denial of Keating's request would put an "unfair hardship" on a "financially strong institution" that presented no foreseeable risk to the depositor insurance fund. Boy, was he wrong.

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BUSINESS

Eli Whitney's factory runs again

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HAMDEN — In a small barn along the Mill River just north of New Haven, one of the oldest and most revolutionary factories in history is back in business.

It was at this spot in 1798 that Eli Whitney, fresh from a disappointing attempt to profit from his cotton gin, set up a musket factory that helped arm the federal government and start the industrial revolution.

Now, some 192 years later, Connecticut's oldest factory has been reborn as its newest. Production started Sept. 23, when machines similar to the ones Whitney used began turning out wooden toy soldiers.

The 3-inch soldiers are so simple that children could make them. In fact, that's the whole point — children do make the soldiers. The factory is actually an exhibit at the Eli Whitney Museum intended to teach Connecticut children about the state's proud manufacturing legacy.

"In 25 minutes, 25 schoolchildren will be able to produce 25 toy soldiers," said William Brown, director of the museum. "That's our goal. Ask me in a couple of weeks if we can do it."

Museum officials decided to set up the factory because they felt it would be the best way to demonstrate Whitney's genius. They were also motivated by a desire to draw schoolchildren into the world of precision manufacturing.

"Kids are taught that 'factory' is a dirty word," Brown said. "We wrongly equate factory work with degrading, repetitive labor. Our goal is to help kids realize that this is a good and noble tradition."

The new factory consists of 22 antique lathes, drill presses and other machines used to cut and shape the toy soldiers. The machines were collected from other museums, factories and machine shops throughout the state.

The factory will employ the same system of manufacturing that Whitney pioneered when his musket factory replaced the gunsmiths of his day. Whitney's system — based on interchangeable parts, the use of machine tools, and the division of labor — made possible levels of precision and productivity unheard of in his day.

Although he failed to make truly interchangeable parts that would have made his guns easy to repair,

Whitney vastly outproduced his competitors. At a time when other gun makers offered to make guns in batches of 100, Whitney made 10,000.

Whitney's work also paved the way for Connecticut to rise as a hub of precision manufacturing.

His muskets were followed by Colt's revolvers — as well as locks, clocks, typewriters and sewing machines. Today, Hartford-based Colt still makes guns, and Connecticut companies make jet engines, nuclear submarines and helicopters. New Haven companies still produce everything from buckles, rifles and locks to confections such as rock candy and "Pez" candy.

But manufacturing employment has been dropping in Connecticut since 1943, when 507,000 state workers — 63 percent of the work force — worked in manufacturing. Now, only 22 percent of the work force, or 350,000 out of 1.6 million jobs, are in manufacturing.

Most Connecticut children know little about this state's industrial legacy, Brown said.

"The experience of producing something collectively has become as foreign to these children as ballet or opera," he said. "In the last 20 or 30 years, we've moved away from teaching anything about manufacturing. That's a horrible mistake."

Over the next nine months, the museum hopes to send as many as 25,000 students and other visitors home with toy soldiers — and even more importantly, with a better understanding and new appreciation of manufacturing.

Peter Moanfield, a professor of mechanical engineering at Greater New Haven State Technical College, said the project addresses what he sees as a fundamental problem that threatens the health of the U.S. economy.

"We need people who are willing to go into plants and do work," he said. "And we're not turning out people who have that mind set. We're turning out people who want to sit in glassed-in offices and run the plants."

"Manufacturing has suffered from a lousy image. Even today, you go into a plant floor and it's very noisy, very loud place. But it's more than that. It's an interesting, fascinating thing. Our failure, and the education system's failure, is that we haven't been getting this across to young people."

Whitman Corp. announced it will split off its slumping Pet foods division, consolidate several of its operations and lay off about 1,000 employees.

The company said Friday it will take a charge against its third-quarter earnings to pay for the program, which will cause losses for the quarter and year.

Plans to rescue two United Mine Workers health care funds, now staggering under an \$88 million deficit, are stirring anxiety among non-union coal miners.

The operators fear a new industry-wide coal tax will be proposed to bail out the insolvent 1950 and 1974 UMW health benefit trusts, which serve 127,052 retired union miners, widows and dependents.

In March, U.S. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole appointed an 11-member commission to study the trusts. The panel, which has no law-making power, will release its recommendations at two meetings, scheduled for Oct. 11 and Oct. 17.

The stock market staged an impressive turnaround Friday after an initial plunge. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 25.00 to close at 2,452.48.

Bond prices rose as traders anticipated a weekend accord on all major currencies except its Canadian counterpart.

Gold futures prices fell; energy futures showed signs of being weaker; soybean futures prices slipped; grains were mixed; and pork futures were higher.

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Drug

From Page 1

Hartford, was picked up by South Windsor police and charged with two counts of sale of cocaine, sale of cocaine by a non-drug dependent person, and possession of cocaine, police reported.

The radio station, which would not comment on the arrest nor answer questions about Rivers, reportedly has suspended him.

One of the suspects, a Rockville juvenile, was charged with sale and possession of marijuana and had been arrested at Rockville High School, police said.

The investigation was aided by an undercover East Hartford officer, who approached prospective dealers asking to buy drugs. The officer was covertly referred to as "Unique" because of the uniqueness of an East Hartford officer working with Tri-Town investigators.

The method employed in three of the arrests was for "Unique" to arrange drug purchases, which other officers could monitor through hidden radio transmitters worn by

Budget

From Page 1

from being a record shortfall in excess of \$250 billion.

And it exacts a hard price on many Americans.

Of the total \$500 billion deficit reduction package, \$133.8 billion is to come from new taxes and other revenue increases. Taxes on gasoline would more than double. Medicare premiums would rise, farm subsidies would be cut and government services would decline.

Well-off families earning over \$100,000 would find new limits on what they could deduct from their taxes. And sharp new levies would be slapped on nonessential items like cigarettes, booze and luxury boats.

Bush said he would "do my level best to take this case to the American people," but he didn't elaborate. White House officials said a prime-time television address to the nation was a good possibility.

The president made the vow just days after he told Republican audiences in the Midwest he would take his case against congressional Democrats to "every state in the nation."

Bush had scheduled a month of travels for October to speak to half of GOP candidates. Presumably, he will add a call for enactment of the bipartisan agreement to his stock speech.

The president has a history of compromising, particularly on domestic issues. So his willingness to stump the nation for an agreement that undoes two major tenets of the 1988 presidential campaign should not be a surprise.

Still, in going along with the pact, Bush formally put an end to his "no new taxes" campaign vow. And he also abandoned, at least for now, a feature that until Thursday was insisting must be a part of any budget compromise—a lower capital gains tax.

Not only did Bush not get a capital gains tax reduction in the package, but the final measure also would have the effect of increasing taxes on the wealthy—both through a 10 percent fee on luxuries and through new limits on tax deductions for higher income families.

White House aides pointed to a variety of other incentives in the plan designed to spur business investment and business growth.

But the fact remained that Bush gave up plenty to get a budget agreement.

"I don't think we're going to get into the hot rhetoric of what gains or loss there is in... political terms," said Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu. "There will be a lot of time for that to take place in the days and

Bush

From Page 1

weeks ahead."

One final irony is that as negotiators were working out the deal, the president's approval ratings were upping with even \$40 billion in tax increases and spending cuts for the fiscal year that begins today—more than originally planned—budget officials were privately upping the estimate. The deficit by an identical \$40 billion.

Before Sunday, budget officials wanted that without a budget agreement the deficit for fiscal 1991 would be some \$250 billion, a record. The tax increase, cigarette smokers will not stray from their favorite place to pick up a pack, said John Sununu, the owner of Village Pharmacy at 1368 Main St., Coventry.

"Smokers have an addiction to nicotine so they will pay the whole price whatever it is," said Greenbaum, who noted that the tax increase will not affect the number of cigarettes his store will order.

"Cigar smokers will complain more, but they will pay for them," he said.

"A small number of smart people will use this as an excuse to quit," Greenbaum said.

Gasoline, now taxed by the federal government at 9 cents per gallon, will eventually carry a 21-cent-per-gallon levy.

"This is really going to hurt the consumer," said Charles Minciniec, the owner of M & M Service Station, on Route 6 in Bolton.

With the prices going through the roof already, it is foolish to put more taxes on gasoline, Minciniec said.

But even if you don't smoke, drink or drive a car, you'll still feel the pain because the plan will affect other areas as well.

Elderly or disabled Medicare recipients will pay higher premiums.

Students will see their federal loan program reduced.

Farmers would lose \$13 billion in agricultural subsidies.

Among the other intended effects: Higher taxes for families moving up from Toyota to Mercedes; less opportunity for low income families who depend on subsidized housing programs reduced.

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Before Rowland decided to run for governor, he asked Bush's advice, "Foley said, 'The Bushes and the Rowlands have known each other for a long time."

"And Bush has a keen interest in Connecticut. He still has family who live in Greenwich, Connecticut is one of his home states," Foley said.

Bush's other home states are Texas and Maine.

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MANCHESTER HEALTH DEPARTMENT
1990 VACCINE CLINICS
FOR
FLU, PNEUMONIA, TETANUS AND DIPHTHERIA

Tuesday, October 16, 1990 9:00-12:00 noon	Senior Center 549 E. Middle Turnpike	High risk adults including elderly
1:30-2:00 p.m.	Mayfair Gardens 211-215 North Main Street	High risk adults including elderly
Wednesday, October 17, 1990 9:00-9:30 a.m.	Westhill Gardens 24 Bluefield Drive	High risk adults including elderly
9:45-10:15 a.m.	Sponsor Village Pascataway Lane	High risk adults including elderly
1:30-2:30 p.m.	Lincroft Center, Blue Room 454 Main Street	Team Employees Town Residents
Wednesday, November 14, 1990 9:00-11:00 a.m.	Senior Center 549 East Middle Turnpike	High risk adults including elderly

Donation of \$3.00 for flu and \$6.00 for pneumococcal accepted but not mandatory. For further information call the Health Department 647-3173

Laws

From Page 1

Court's landmark 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade which legalized abortion, Connecticut's criminal abortion laws were never repealed. The General Assembly finally got around to it this year when it decided to put into state law the tenets of Roe vs. Wade and guarantee the right to choose abortion in Connecticut.

Access to abortions in the state will remain essentially unchanged, but girls 15 and under will be required to get counseling about alternatives to abortion and to be encouraged to tell their parents. The law allows abortions late in a pregnancy, when the fetus is capable of living outside the womb, only when the life or health of the mother is in danger.

Two significant gun bills become law today.

One requires a two-week waiting period before the purchase of a gun, to allow authorities to run a criminal background check on the buyer. The law previously provided a waiting period only for handguns.

The new law does not apply to those with valid hunting licenses, law enforcement or military officials and

Impact

From Page 1

those who already have permits to carry a gun.

The other key gun bill holds gun owners responsible if their loaded weapons fall into the hands of children and injure or kill someone.

Another new law prohibits those under 18 from buying black powder or other explosives, unless the person has a hunting license.

A "late crimes bill" strengthens penalties for crimes motivated by bigotry and bias.

It calls for penalties of up to \$5,000 and five years in prison for physical violence, property damage or threats against someone because of race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation. It defines sexual orientation as a preference for heterosexuality, homosexuality or bisexuality.

The bill prohibiting the release of more than 10 balloons into the air is aimed at protecting marine life, which has been known to consume balloons that end up in the water.

Numerous changes in motor vehicle laws take effect today, including a new schedule of late fees: \$5 for registration up to 60 days late, \$10 for 60 to 120 days late, \$25

Court disallows nativity scene

From Page 1

And they will have to pay the first \$100 of doctors' bills themselves, double the current deductible.

The government will get tougher on students who default on guaranteed student loans. Veterans programs will be reduced as well.

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MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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"PROSTATE HEALTH"
a free health lecture for men

presented by
ROBERT RODNER, M.D.
Chief of Urology

and
Members of the Urology Service

Wednesday, October 3
6 p.m.

H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium

HEALTH SOURCE
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

71 Haynes Street
Manchester
647-6600

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New leaf pickup weighed

From Page 1

MANCHESTER — Manchester residents, who have been told for years not to rake leaves into the gutter for townwide leaf pickup, may get opposite instructions this year.

The town administration is considering leasing and possible purchase of a type of leaf-pickup machine that works only when the leaves are lined up on a gutter.

The Board of Directors will hear a report on the machines at its October meeting. The report is set for presentation at the second board meeting of the month, Oct. 9.

Last collection is scheduled to begin Oct. 22.

The leaf-pickup machines the town has been using are basically vacuum cleaners that suck leaves into boxes on a truck bed. One type of new machine under consideration uses rotating knives to pick up the leaves, and the other uses tires and a rotating brush.

Gary Wood, traffic analyst for the Police Department, said he has some safety concerns about leaves in the gutter, but that many residents have been reluctant to rake leaves into the gutter and there have not been any major problems. One fear is that children will hide themselves in the piles and be struck by cars.

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DONATED VAN — The Manchester Police Department's mobile crime unit sits quietly in the lot next to the police station. The vehicle, a donation from Manchester Memorial Hospital, has not yet been used by police who are refurbishing it for safety operations.

Police refurbish donated camper

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Not every owner of a recreational vehicle, sometimes called a camper, is planning a trip to Vermont.

For example, one family, the Manchester Police Department, obtained its camper for use as a mobile command post.

The vehicle could be used "for any situation in the field where you'd be on the site for a long period of time," said Capt. Robert Gulliano, who is heading the project to equip the vehicle for police use.

With the crime unit van, which is about the size of a short, wide school bus or the library's bookmobile, officers will have an office where they can discuss sensitive matters and which will shelter them from the elements.

Examples of situations in which police may roll out the mobile crime unit are serious crimes, such as murders, disasters, such as a hurricane, and planned functions like the Independence Day celebration.

Not yet tested in a real crime situation, most of the vehicle's trips have been from its storage bay — to the maintenance garage, on the west side of the station.

"Right now, it's stripped," Gulliano said, "so we'd have to load it up with portable equipment rather than use permanent equipment."

The department's automobile maintenance crew has been converting the vehicle, in piecemeal fashion, into a police vehicle since it was donated by the Manchester Memorial Hospital about a year ago.

The hospital, which got the vehicle second-hand from a local bank, no longer had any use for the vehicle and had been eyeing it, Gulliano said.

"We're trying to do it at no cost," he said. "That's why we're doing it ourselves."

There's no reason to pay outside help to prep the vehicle, Gulliano said, because getting it fully equipped is not top priority.

Police do have a camping-type trailer, which has been used at times, but it's smaller and must be hitched and pulled.

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Erlandson, a Manchester resident, is a part-time building-inspector in Columbia. He has also served as a fill-in inspector in Bolton when Senkow was on vacation.

The selectmen meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall. The meeting will be preceded by a brief town meeting at 7 p.m., at which residents will vote on two appropriations from the town's surplus fund.

The board may also announce the hiring of a new land-use manager. Town officials had offered the position to one of the applicants, but last week they were still waiting for a response.

Bridge results

The Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Sept. 17 were: N-S: 1) Jim Baker and Louise Kennedy; 2) Phyllis Pierson and Peg Dunfield; 3) Linda Simmons and Suzanne Shortz; E-W: 1) Mary Willhide and Suzanne Shortz; 2) Harvey Sirota and Irv Carlson; 3) Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence. Results for 20 were: N-S: 1) Louise Kennedy and Barry Campbell; 2) Ann De Martin and Faye Lawrence; 3) Mollie Timreck and Linda Simmons; E-W: 1) Tom Regan and Mike Franklin; 2) Bev Saunders and Peg Arsenaux; 3) Dale Harrel and Pat Furstrom.

Conn. guild of craftsmen

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, the Connecticut Guild of Craftsmen will present a special lecture, "Marketing Your Crafts," at Country Craft Shoppes in Glastonbury, at 6:30 p.m. for local hobbyists interested in participating in area craft shows. For more information or to register, contact the Country Craft Shoppes, Fox Run Mall, Glastonbury 06033, or call 659-2855.

New school scheduling sought

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — School officials are searching for a way to restructure students during registration from frequently switching their academic schedules.

Officials say they spend a great deal of time working out student and teacher schedules during the spring. They have to have two-thirds of the student change one or more of their classes in the fall.



NEEDS A LIFT — A low truck hauls away a car that was involved in an accident on West Middle Turnpike in front of the Manchester Parkade Friday night. Two passengers riding in the car, which collided with a pickup truck, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained in the crash. Police said Friday night that the two were not in serious condition. No new information could be obtained about the crash Monday morning.

MCC News

Reservations are now being taken for the third annual Dinner-Lecture Series at Manchester Community College. Six international dinners, followed immediately by lectures by MCC faculty or staff, will be held on Tuesdays throughout the 1990-91 academic year from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Church Dining Room.

On Oct. 9, Charles A. Plesch, dean of instructional development, will present a one-person dramatization of Mark Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Dean Plesch began his career as an assistant professor of theater. He has more than 200 productions to his credit as an actor and director. He served as general manager of the UConn Nutmeg Theater for four years and founded Summer Workshop '90 and Actor's Cafe in New Jersey, and Summer Theater 3 at MCC. He holds a bachelor's degree in theater and a master's degree in community international services.

On Nov. 13, Theresa D. McConnell, professor of business administration, will speak on "The Financial Planning Primer." She will explore financial planning for insurance, investment, retirement, taxes and estates. She will also discuss how to choose a financial planner.

Professor McConnell teaches courses in finance, financial planning, and business management. She is a graduate of Rutgers University and holds an MBA from the University of Connecticut and a certificate in financial planning from Fairfield University. She also owns and manages a consulting business in financial planning.

On Dec. 4, John E. Stevens, professor of fine arts, will discuss "Italy: Additional Discoveries — Beyond the American Tourist's Typical Path." His lecture and slides will include images of Italy's less frequented and inspiring regions, such as Milan, Luca, Siena and San Gimignano.

Professor Stevens has been teaching studio art history courses at MCC since 1970 and has traveled extensively throughout Europe and Central and South America. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and his master's degree from the University of Hartford.

On Feb. 12, Thomas W. Owens, associate professor of law, will discuss "Death and Taxes" with a focus on planning prior to death, probating an estate, and state and federal taxes on inheritance.

Professor Owens earned his MPA from Indiana University and is a graduate of UConn's School of Law. He also holds a master's degree in taxation law from Boston University and has more than 15 years of experience in trusts and estates.

On March 12, Fuima W. Antar, assistant professor of economics, will discuss "Women in Egypt." A native of Egypt, Professor Antar is the founder and chair of MCC's highly successful Annual Conference on Global Issues and is active in several international groups. Her lecture will introduce Egypt and its culture in a craft show.

She will describe Egyptian woman at work and at home, and compare them with their American counterparts.

Libraries closed on 8th

The Manchester Libraries, Mary Church, Whilton Memorial and the Bookmobile announce that they will be closed on Monday, Oct. 8, in observance of the Columbus Day Holiday. Regular hours resume on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

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Wolf finds home at Audubon Center

By DAN WHITE
Register Citizen

SHARON (AP) — Siney and slim, she often drags her human keeper behind her on forest outings. This red wolf is the leader of her pack and lets everyone know it.

Wolfe, 6, is a confident, almost arrogant animal, who comes from a line of wolves listed as extinct in America only a few years ago.

Sharon's Northeast Audubon Center, a non-profit environmental organization, acquired Wolfe as a pup six years ago, after the Department of Environmental Protection confiscated her from exotic pet owners, illegally raising her in the Hartford area.

Shortly after taking on Wolfe as a permanent resident, the Audubon Center, which cares for a variety of disabled area birds, received a timber wolf after another exotic animal owner decided to give up his pet.

Now, Wolfe and her burly but meeker sidekick, Rasta, have formed a pack, and prowl their 60-by-40-foot enclosure together. Wolfe is clearly in charge, with her ears perked up and her head held high. Rasta skulks behind. This is something to behold, considering that Wolfe's underling is longer and wider than she is, weighs 130 pounds, and is three years her senior.

—Douglas Radziewicz, an environmental education specialist at

the Audubon Center who has studied the wolves for three years, they are a source of constant inspiration and wisdom. "I see Rasta and Wolfe as teachers," he said. "You can look at them and learn."

"Wolves have patience, especially with their young," Radziewicz said. Elder wolves, too old to hunt, somehow help the hunters find their food, and in return, they will still bring back food for the elder out of respect," Radziewicz said.

Although the wolves live together in a secluded enclosure outside of the limelight, Radziewicz often goes on with them throughout the state as well as in Massachusetts and New York, to put people in close contact with the animals and catch a rare glimpse of the wolf.

Audubon specialists do not know for sure if the 90-pound, cinnamon-colored Wolfe is 100 percent pure red wolf, but if he is, he is part of a rare breed. Scientists estimate there are only 112 left in the world.

The wolves are even-tempered around people because they were raised in captivity, but they are still wild at heart. When a visitor came to look at Rasta, Radziewicz warned him not to stare the timber wolf in the face. Looking into Rasta's almond-shaped eyes is disconcerting and challenge to his social position. Rasta could turn away at the affront, or he might stare the irrelevant person down.

—If that measure fails, Rasta will



WILD AT HEART — Pictured is Wolfe, a 6-year-old wolf who has been a resident at the Northeast Audubon Center in Sharon since being acquired as a pup. Wolfe shares a 60-by-40-foot enclosure with a timber wolf.

Originally, the short-haired, lanky red wolf occupied the southeastern portion of the United States, and plus the Gulf Coast to Central Texas and Missouri and Illinois.

Aid to homeless may be reduced

NEW HAVEN (AP) — New state emergency housing laws coupled with the the slumping regional economy may mean an increase in Connecticut's homeless this winter.

According to public officials and homeless advocates, aid to those already homeless may also decline. Officials say aid to the homeless is threatened both in cities, which depend on dwindling government money to operate homeless shelters, and in suburbs, where shelters supported by private donations are threatened by rising home energy bills.

"Shelters always live on a shoestring, spending as little money as possible. Cutting expenses when times get tough is difficult," said Tod Ogle, executive director of the St. Vincent de Paul Shelter in Meriden.

In New Haven, some officials and shelter managers fear the sagging economy is driving up the numbers of homeless.

"It's very, very frightening," said Baris Malcolm, coordinator of the Community Associates shelter for homeless men in New Haven.

"I'm very nervous," he said. "I hear we're approaching a recession, usually ends there. And I'm sure we're going to see a whole new breed of people."

Already, Malcolm said he has seen more laid-off workers at the shelter, and more white men than usual. Most of the homeless he deals with are women or minorities, he

RECORD

About Town

For more advanced guitarists

An intermediate guitar course is also being offered at MCC. The course will run 10 Thursdays from Oct. 4 to Dec. 13, from 8:45 to 10:15 p.m. The fee is \$75. The course is limited to 12 students. For more information, call 647-6242.

Sequel to Meet the PC

Meet the PC: Part II course is designed for those who took the Meet the PC and are ready to learn more about the PC using PCWrite, PCCalc, and PCFile. The course will be held in two sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 and Oct. 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$80. For more information, call MCC at 647-6242.

Art of breastfeeding discussed

An art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties will be the topic of the Manchester Evening La Leche League Group. The meeting will be held Oct. 3 to Oct. 16, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 43 Elm St. Babies are welcome. For more information, call Barbara at 646-8171 or Kathy at 646-7277.

Loss public speaking fear

"Overcoming Your Fear of Public Speaking" is designed to help individuals eliminate the fears of public speaking and stage fright and to communicate effectively with one person or a group. Public speaking will be held on three Tuesdays, running Oct. 2 to Oct. 16, from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. The fee is \$50. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 647-6242.

Intermediate multimate course

Business Services at Manchester Community College is offering training in Multimate. This intermediate course covers features beyond the basics for the wordprocessing program for the IBM PC. The course runs from Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$125. For more information, call 647-6065.

Open house on Tuesday

Open house night for Manchester High School parents has been changed from Oct. 3 to Oct. 2. The program begins at 7 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to follow their son/daughter's schedule with an abbreviated school day. Teachers, administrators and guidance counselors will be available. For more information, call 647-3521.

More computer courses

Training in several computer software packages for the IBM PC is available with a hands-on course, PC Tutor. The course is being offered by Business Services at MCC. The course meets on Oct. 4 from 9 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$175. For further information, call the Business Services office at 647-6065.

Learn beginning guitar

A course on beginning guitar is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education. The course will meet on 10 Thursdays from Oct. 4 to Dec. 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$75. For more information, call 647-6242.

Speaker at meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Oct. 5 at Center Church in Manchester at 1:30 p.m. The program will be "Nostalgia With Hats — Parody on Glamour." There will be a sign up for a Nov. 2 trip to the Webb-Deane-Stevens Museum in Wethersfield.

Learn massage at MCC

A "hands-on" course on massage is designed for anyone interested in learning the basic techniques for a full body massage. Enrollment is limited to 10. The course will be held on six Tuesdays, running Oct. 2 to Nov. 16, 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 647-6242.

Lottery

Here are the weekend lottery results from around New England:

SATURDAY	
Connecticut	Daily: 9-1-2. Play Four: 3-6-1-2
Massachusetts	Daily: 7-9-3-8. Mass Megabucks: 1-6-17-18-20-24
Northern New England	Pick Three: 6-2-9. Pick Four: 9-1-6-0. Tri-State Megabucks: 11-18-24-26-31-39
Rhode Island	Daily: 4-7-3-2. Lot-O-Bucks: 3-23-26-29-34. Jackpot: \$1,258,364
SUNDAY	
Connecticut	Daily: 8-9-2. Play Four: 8-3-7-3
Massachusetts	Daily: 4-2-0-4
Rhode Island	Daily: 3-9-9-3

Weather



The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: clear early then increasing cloudiness. A cold front will be moving southeast around 10 mph Tuesday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a shower. High 65 to 70. Outlook Wednesday: fair skies. High in the upper 60s. A ridge of high pressure will move eastward across the region today and move off shore this evening. A cold front will move east across the region Tuesday.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Aisha McClary, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School in Manchester.

Obituaries

Mary (Piasc) Baranski

Mary (Piasc) Baranski, 82, of Lovely St., Avon, wife of Lucian P. Baranski, sister of Anna Simonelli of Manchester, died Friday (Sept. 28) at Avon Convalescent Home. She was born June 2, 1908, in New Haven and had lived in Avon for the past 55 years.

She is survived by a son, Richard Baranski of Enfield; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 East Center St., Manchester 06040.

William Raymond O'Brien Sr.

William Raymond O'Brien Sr., 90, of 15 Bayview Road, East Hartford, father of William R. Jr. and his wife, Mary Jane O'Brien of Manchester, died Saturday (Sept. 29) at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Hartford and lived in West Hartford for the past 16 years.

He leaves five brothers, Carl and Sal Gradante, both of Newington, John and Joe Gradante, both in Florida, and Richard Gradante in Alabama; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. He leaves his wife, Dorothy Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Lawrence W. Martin

Lawrence W. Martin, 40, of Westfield, brother of Jerome L. Martin of Manchester, died Sunday (Sept. 30) at Hartford Hospital. Born in Hartford, he lived there most of his life.

He is survived by his parents, Jerome L. Martin of California and Mary (D'Biella) Martin of Westfield; a son, Lawrence Martin of Westfield; another brother, Jerome L. Martin of West Hartford; two sisters, Cynthia Martin of Newington, and Nancy Moynihan of Westfield; several nieces; a nephew; and a former wife.

The funeral is Tuesday, 8:15 a.m., from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Westfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Peter's Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mass. Calling hours are today, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Peter's Church Restoration Fund, 160 Main St., Hartford.

Rose G. Illing

Funeral services for Rose Illing will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Mabel A. Wilson

Mabel A. Wilson, 97, of 2 Analdi Road, Manchester, died Saturday (Sept. 29) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles R. Wilson. She was born in Blackstone, Mass., June 21, 1893, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1937. She was a communicant of St. James Church, Manchester.

She is survived by one daughter, Rosamond Shaw of Manchester, with whom she made her home; one son, Edward Will of Manchester; two sisters, Mary Johnson and Madeline Orff, both of Upton, Mass.; two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, at 9:45 a.m., from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m., at St. James Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call the funeral home Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Vincent DePaul Church c/o St. James Church, Main St., Manchester.

Light designer

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward F. Kook, who designed and manufactured lighting for theaters, opera houses and TV studios, died Saturday at home. He was 87.

Several nieces and nephews.

There will be a private graveside service in Bristol, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements by Hallett Funeral Home, South Yarmouth, Mass.

Annette (Gradante) Mareca

Annette (Gradante) Mareca, 67, of Wetherfield, wife of Louis J. Mareca, mother of Vincent Florida and Donald Sayles Wichita, both of Manchester, died Saturday (Sept. 29) at St. Francis Hospital. She was born in Hartford and lived in Wetherfield for the past 16 years.

She is survived by five brothers, Carl and Sal Gradante, both of Newington, John and Joe Gradante, both in Florida, and Richard Gradante in Alabama; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. He leaves his wife, Dorothy Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Correction

A story published on page 7 of the Wednesday, Sept. 26 issue of the Herald left out the deadline and the telephone number for registering for a seminar aimed at helping non-profit organizations improve their fund-raising initiatives. Representatives from non-profits should call 645-8149 today to register. Also, the story neglected to indicate the seminar is being sponsored by the East of the River Tourism and Convention District, which is also non-profit. The Herald regrets the errors.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

MANCHESTER
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Board of Public Works, Buckley School, 7:30 p.m.

ANDOVER
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 6 p.m.

BOLTON
Brief Town Meeting, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Housing Authority, Center School, 7 p.m.

COVENTRY
Public Hearing Recycling Ordinance, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Youth Services, 2nd Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Why is it that we are seldom satisfied? The young can't wait to grow up and the grown-ups wish to recede their childhood, real or imagined. There is a burden, isn't there, that we carry around in the present which presses us to evade the moment with something else. One wishes to be another and another wishes to be you. We are filled with paradoxes, deceptions and honesties, grapes and sour grapes, yearnings and no yearnings. "Look at the birds of the air. They do not sow or reap or gather into barns; but your Father in heaven continues to feed them. Aren't you worth more than they?" Matthew 6:26.

Rev. C.W. Kuhl
Zion Lutheran Church

Today In History

Today is Monday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1990. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:
Actor Walter Matthau is 70. Actor James Whitmore is 69. Former President Carter is 66. William Rohrig, chief justice of the United States, is 66. Actor Tom Bosley is 63. Actor George Peppard is 62. Actor Richard Harris is 60. Actress-singer Julie Andrews is 55. Former baseball player Red Cowe is 45.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 1, 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model T automobile to the market, at a cost of \$825 per car.

On this date:
In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.
In 1885, special delivery mail service began in the United States.
In 1890, 100 years ago, Congress passed the McKinley Tariff Act, which raised tariffs to a record level.

In 1903, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the home team Boston Pilgrims (later Red Sox) 7-3 in the first World Series game. Boston, however, went on to win the series, five games to three.

In 1936, Gen. Francisco Franco was proclaimed the head of an insurgent Spanish state.
In 1940, 50 years ago, the first section of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, 160 miles in length, was opened to the public at the stroke of midnight.

Manfredi appeal included on Supreme Court docket

HARTFORD (AP) — The appeal of West Hartford cardiologist Russell J. Manfredi, who lost his bid for reelection to the city council in the 1985 beating of his wife, is one of several Connecticut cases the U.S. Supreme Court will consider in its upcoming session.

Manfredi, 37, is challenging a Connecticut Supreme Court ruling that rebuffed his claim that he was denied a fair trial in the death of his wife, Catherine. The high court will begin its session today in Washington.

Manfredi's lawyers are arguing that he was forcibly examined by a psychiatrist and a psychologist without a lawyer present and before he notified the court that he intended to use a psychological defense during his trial.

His attorneys, Todd D. Fenwick and Michael R. Sheldon, say the examinations violated Manfredi's constitutional rights to be represented by a lawyer and to avoid self-incrimination.

Manfredi faces a 20-year prison sentence if the high court rejects his appeal. He has been free on a \$250,000 appeal bond since December 1986, and is reportedly working in Paterson, N.J.

His appeal is opposed by the office of Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly.

In other Connecticut cases before the high court:
—State Attorney General Clarence Nardi Riddle is asking the high court to overturn a federal appeals court ruling that upheld Hatch Act restrictions on political activities of some state employees who handle federally funded programs.

The case involves two employees of the Connecticut Department of Human Resources — Wayne Camilleri, a Democrat who lost his bid for reelection to the city council in Hartford in 1985; and Jack Winkelman, a Republican who lost a campaign for probate judge in Wallingford in 1986.

The U.S. Department of Justice has asked the high court to uphold the lower court ruling and retain the restrictions on political activities by federal and state employees. But Riddle argues that a Connecticut law gives state employees the right to run for state office even if the federal Hatch Act prohibits such activity.

Riddle is also asking the court to reverse a lower court ruling that

invalidated a Connecticut law allowing private real estate holdings to be attached during the initial days of a court dispute. The state law is intended to prevent a defendant from selling off assets before a case is settled, and allows the attachment to be made without a hearing. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said earlier this year that process is a blatant violation of federal due-process guarantees.

—Joan A. Kinney, the widow of Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kinney Jr. of New Haven, is challenging a 1989 Connecticut Supreme Court decision denying a workers' compensation claim in her husband's death. She claims her husband's fatal heart condition was related to work-induced stress. The state argues that the Legislature did not intend for Superior Court judges to get workers' compensation.

—Prison inmate William Flowers is appealing his 1982 murder conviction in the death of Le Jones of New Britain. Flowers claims that 17 months spent in pretrial detention violated his right to a speedy trial.

—The test measures a student's cumulative knowledge in previous years. The fourth-grade test, for example, measures what a student has learned up through the third grade.

Shaw said about 30 students were affected, but McManus said she thinks more were involved. The students in Cuiucello's and Ryan's classes will take a retest in October.

Shaw wouldn't say whether any disciplinary action has already been taken.

The mastery test is given to 35,000 students each fall in the fourth, sixth and eighth grades, McManus said. The test's four sections cover writing, reading, mathematics and language arts.

McManus said there is no pressure on teachers for students in their classes to get good scores, because

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MANCHESTER'S FIRST STEP PRESCHOOL, INC.
Take the "First Step" to building a foundation of learning for your child. Applications are now being accepted for 3-5 year olds, rooming afternoons sessions. "First Step" is located at 115 New State Rd. (East Catholic High School). Please call Jean Kohut 647-1130 or Maria Pefow 647-8651 to register. Between 8:30-3:00 call 645-7300.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Can. prov.
- 4 Arizona city
- 7 Circle last
- 13 Surface
- 14 measures
- 15 Overcast
- 16 State
- 17 Overcast
- 18 loss person
- 19 — Merrill
- 20 — Bennett
- 21 Strong wind
- 22 Heat (Pl.)
- 23 Become
- 24 charged
- 25 Make
- 30 Uncle (Sp.)
- 31 Reading
- 32 City of rain
- 33 One of the
- 34 — ob-
- 41 Wide shoe
- 42 Chubbard
- 43 Basketball
- 44 Consecutive

DOWN

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Unscramble these four celebrities, one letter to each square, to form another. Today's clue: **equal 1**

K U P P C N D P I
Z K O O P C N U E N H X
U C P J U K L P U L N C
V K N N A K J X D S J
V D J A K P J .

K O O K O O P A L D O O D P
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt." — Herbert Hoover.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALL MY LIFE I HEAR, "HE WHO SEES THE PHANTOM FACE DIES... HORRIBLY!" NOW, WE SEE... IF IT IS TRUE...

YOU TAKE OFF HIS MASK... ME? YOU? I... UH... HOW... YOU? YOU? YOU?

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

CARE TO CONTRIBUTE TO OUR CAMPAIGN TO SAVE THE DRAGONS? SOME OTHER TIME PERHAPS?

SAVE THE DRAGONS! SAVE THE DRAGONS!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly

SO! YOU HAVE SCRATCHED MY LIP AND BROKEN A TOOTH. IS THAT THE BEST YOU CAN DO, GRAND WALKER?

MERRE! THERE'LL BE MORE TO END THIS LITTLE SCAM!

AS MUCH AS I ADMIRE YOUR COURAGE, IT'S TIME TO END THIS LITTLE SCAM!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Simons

HOW'S D'SOUP DOOZUREE?

I DON'T KNOW...

I'M KINDA SORRY I STERERED IT.

THE NEW BREED

HEY, GUYS, WHAT'S THE FURRY AND CATZ?

JUST KEEP WALKING STAN!

Simon Opatina

SNAP! by Bruce Beattie

"See if you run faster with this tape of your Mom yelling 'Clean your room! Clean your room!'"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

HILEW
POSOW
RELENK
SHOPIN

Answer: Often drunk but never intoxicated—A TOAST

ERBIE by Bud Grove

I SEE THAT THE HAIRLINES ON ERBIE'S FACE ARE BEGINNING TO REcede.

ARE YOU STILL PRACTICING YOUR TROMBONE?

WELL, I HAD MADE UP MY MIND TO QUIT...

BUT THEN I NOTICED THAT IT WAS AGGRAVATING MY PARENTS.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

GREENING FRIEND! THIS LETTER HAS BEEN SENT TO YOU FOR LUCK. MAKE TEN COPIES OF THIS LETTER AND MAIL THEM TO TEN OF YOUR FRIENDS IN THE NEXT 3 DAYS, AND THE LUCK WILL BE YOURS. TALK TO DO THIS AND BAD LUCK WILL PLAGUE YOU!

YOU GOT A CHAIN LETTER?

DIFFICULT? WHAT MAKING REQUESTS?

FINDING TEN FRIENDS?

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schorr

TODAY'S SPECIAL SOUP.

HEY! THERE'S A FLY IN THIS...

TODAY'S SPECIAL SOUP.

TODAY'S SPECIAL SOUP STEW.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

SENIOR CITIZEN NUDE BEACH.

WATCH FOR GOLDEN OLDIES.

PIPPIS by Joseph Farris

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOUR CHILDREN ARE ALL GROWN UP NOW AREN'T THEY, MARGE?

HOW ARE THEY DOING?

I REALLY DON'T SAY.

THEY NEVER WRITE, THEY NEVER CALL.

THEY DON'T EVEN FAX ME.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

WHAT DID THE WEATHERMAN SAY?

PARTLY CLOUDY AND MILD WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE OF RAIN...

AND MYRTLE CRUMP IS 106 YEARS OLD!

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

I COULDN'T SLEEP KNOWING THERE'S A DEFECTIVE SATELLITE UP THERE SOMEWHERE!

SINCE IT WON'T RESPOND TO COMMANDS FROM EARTH, IT COULD FALL AT ANY TIME!

AND SOME HERO IS AM NOT A THING I CAN DO TO HELP!

EEK AND MEK by Howie Schneider

HEY... STALLONE'S GOING TO DO HENRY THE EIGHTH.

THE EIGHTH ALREADY?

I HAVEN'T EVEN SEEN THE OTHER SEVEN YET.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavell

ARE YOU STILL PRACTICING YOUR TROMBONE?

WELL, I HAD MADE UP MY MIND TO QUIT...

BUT THEN I NOTICED THAT IT WAS AGGRAVATING MY PARENTS.

DOG SHOW

I SEE THAT THE HAIRLINES ON ERBIE'S FACE ARE BEGINNING TO REcede.

ARE YOU STILL PRACTICING YOUR TROMBONE?

WELL, I HAD MADE UP MY MIND TO QUIT...

BUT THEN I NOTICED THAT IT WAS AGGRAVATING MY PARENTS.

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schorr

TODAY'S SPECIAL SOUP.

HEY! THERE'S A FLY IN THIS...

TODAY'S SPECIAL SOUP.

TODAY'S SPECIAL SOUP STEW.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

SENIOR CITIZEN NUDE BEACH.

WATCH FOR GOLDEN OLDIES.

PIPPIS by Joseph Farris

PIPPIS by Joseph Farris

ANOTHER ANGLE

Poachers steal rare teddy bears

MILFORD — Hundreds of rare teddy bears worth thousands of dollars were bagged by thieves in a motel parking lot.

About 300 stuffed toy bears, antiques and collectibles worth about \$60,000 were stolen from a trailer carrying them from a teddy bear convention in Baltimore, police said.

The empty trailer and the truck hooked to it were found later in Bridgeport, said Milford police Officer Edward Kelly.

Owner Larry Idema, of Grand Haven, Mich., was headed to Boston when he stopped overnight at a motel, he said.

Police had no leads but were hoping the thieves would try to sell the bears on the open market.

"If they were amateurs and then discovered the loot, our chances of recovering them are much better," Kelly said. "But if it turns out that they're in the (teddy bear) business, then it will be much harder. They'll know where to sell them."

Idema is offering a cash reward for one teddy bear in particular, a 1905 Steiff bear that is worth about \$5,000.

Groundhog feared missing, or worse

By RICK HAMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fifth Avenue Phyllis, known as Fifth Avenue Phil until the birth of her three babies, is the only groundhog ever to move voluntarily into the Central Park Zoo.

But now this very social animal is missing — or worse.

The outgoing woodchuck, who scampers up to people outside her hole under the Children's Zoo and begs for Italian ice, hot dogs and pretzels, has been gone almost two months. Some of her friends are sure she was killed by a car.

"We're still holding out hope," zookeeper Herb Clement said Monday. "She's been gone before. She's not your everyday groundhog."

The plump brown beast first made the pages of The New York Times in 1985, when she dug a hole near a driveway at the Children's Zoo and set up housekeeping.

Clement called it "a case of reverse adoption," and, ignorant of the groundhog's sex, dubbed her Fifth Avenue Phil.

The groundhog may have been attracted by a crab apple tree that drooped its fruit on the driveway, and by the grass and weeds in front of the zoo entrance. But far better eating, the beast soon realized, was hers for the taking.

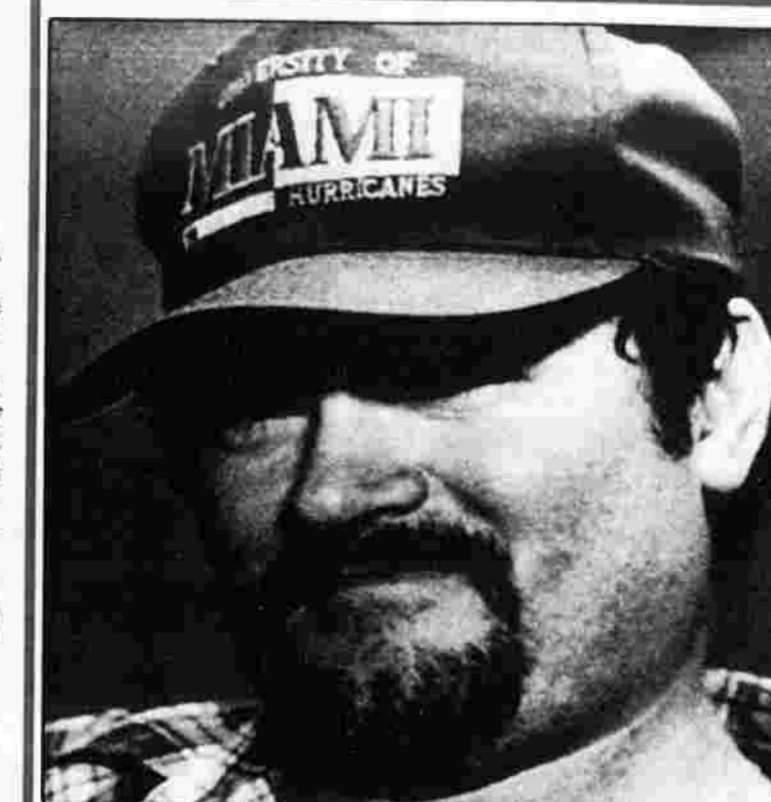
"Groundhogs can get used to people after awhile, but she really stepped forward," Clement recalled. "She'd walk out among the crowds and literally join them for lunch."

But it wasn't just the food; this groundhog was truly gregarious.

"She would walk right up to you, rise up on her hind legs, and rest her paws on your leg," said Virginia Ferguson, a neighborhood resident.

Whenever there was a parade on Fifth Avenue, Phyllis would walk along the wall between the avenue and the park, looking for leftovers.

But the groundhog disappeared at the end of July, and on Aug. 16 Virginia Ferguson's husband, Donald, was jogging in the park when he saw the body of a groundhog in the road. It had been run over; it was, he believed, Phyllis.



Jackpot winner dies from stress

BOSTON (AP) — A 37-year-old caterer who died of a heart attack weeks after winning \$3.6 million in the Massachusetts lottery never got a chance to enjoy the money, a relative said.

"All he really bought was a Dalmatian puppy for the kids. He couldn't have afforded that before," said William Curry's sister-in-law Shirley Bourdon.

Curry, 37, died Monday, his first day on the job at the Blue Cross-Blue Shield luncheon after taking two weeks off to celebrate. Curry was adamant about keeping his job with the Merit Food Co., where he had worked for 20 years.

He leaves his fortune to his wife, Maureen, and their two children, a 7-year-old son and 5-year-old daughter.

Bourdon said Curry's health began to deteriorate about the time he won the Sept. 8 lottery.

She said Curry had been hounded by financial advisers and people seeking money after word of his lottery win spread.

"It was the stress of it that killed him," she said.

Woman claims she has 21 personalities

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Lawyers for a man charged with raping a woman who says she has 21 personalities are being allowed to review some of her medical records to try to prove at least one personality consented to sex.

Mark A. Peterson, 29, of Oshkosh, is charged with second-degree sexual assault for allegedly having sex with the 26-year-old woman on June 11.

He maintains the woman consented and he was unaware she had a mental illness. He is free on a \$5,000 signature bond.

Judge Robert Hawley of Winnebago County Circuit Court ruled Thursday that the defense could review the woman's medical records for the 12 months before the alleged rape.

How to keep busy during the commute

By CATALINA ORTIZ
The Associated Press

EMERYVILLE, Calif. — Mabel Yee was just another frustrated commuter stuck in the middle of her stop-and-go crawl to work, when an idea hit her like an ansy driver following too close.

"I thought, 'Gosh — there must be some option to just sitting here... This is stupid. There must be something to do,'" she said.

Eighteen months later, Yee has found lots for commuters to do. Her company, Commuter Products Corp., sells dozens of products to keep drivers busy, safe, relaxed, fed or just plain entertained.

Driven mad by traffic? Yee offers relief with a massaging car seat, stress-reduction tapes, stereo headsets and an electronic message board that tells tailgaters to back off.

No time for breakfast? Keep a croissant fresh in a compact refrigerator and pop it into an envelope-style, foil-lined oven that plugs into the cigarette lighter. The Road Hog apron and lap tray will keep the gray suit and red tie clean.

Every minute counts? There are portable fax machines, travel desks and note boards that clip onto the steering wheel.

Commuter Products also offers gauges for before or after a commute. Among them: an under-the-pillow alarm that literally shakes up a sleeper without disturbing anyone else, a multi-pocket folder to organize glove box rubble, and a Car Finder that turns on the lights and honks the horn of your car from 200 feet away.

Price range from \$4.95 for a tiny clipboard that attaches to a window with suction cups to \$1,595 for the PortaFax.

You declined to reveal sales figures or say if her company was making money, but she said response so far has been enthusiastic.

"I didn't have any of this! I had to go looking for a piece of paper, jot it down and still had to drive," said Yee, 38, who quit her job in marketing and sales for Xerox Corp. to start her company.

Yee said commuters are a huge group of consumers that have been virtually ignored.

"There are business markets, sports markets, but no one seems to think of commuters," she said.

The average Californian, for instance, now spends 45 minutes commuting each way to work, and the average "spike" is 35 miles per hour — expected to coast down to 17 miles per hour by the end of the century, according to Yee.

"Auto manufacturers just look at the car — how fast does it go, what about the tires, how to make it prettier," she said. "We look at the person inside the car saying, 'Get me out of here!'"

Magic escapes healer

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A traditional healer drowned because his followers thought his magical powers enabled him to breathe under water for 48 hours, police said Wednesday.

Lovemore Mpofo, 40, drowned during a ritual cleansing ceremony at a dam in southwest Zimbabwe, said a police spokesman who was not identified.

When Mpofo plunged into the water but did not resurface, his followers believed it to be part of the ceremony, the spokesman said.

The followers, who were "trainees" of the traditional healer, danced and sang on the banks of the dam for two days as they awaited his return.

Relatives of the traditional healer evidently told police they believed he was killed by a mermaid living in the dam.

News with an unusual twist

News of The Weird

Doug Brightmoor was arrested in Nashville in August on a neighbor's complaint that he was firing a shotgun into the air at night. Brightmoor explained that he was not firing to cause trouble but was shooting at a snake that was "trying to suck the nipples" of a goat in his yard. During arraignment, Brightmoor continually referred to the judge not as "Your Honor" but as "Bubba," which he later told a reporter was a term of endearment and not disrespectful.

Power was knocked out for 1,248 customers of American Electric Power (AEP) near Amosville, Ohio, in August when a helicopter chartered by AEP executives on their way to a meeting smashed into power lines and fell to the ground. All aboard the helicopter survived.

Jill Moles, part-time track coach at a junior high school in Aspen, Colo., was fired in May for bad judgment in showing the film "Personal Best" as a training film to her 13- and 14-year-old athletes. She claimed to have fast-forwarded through the scenes in which the two female stars show affection to each other but inadvertently missed a scene in which they kiss. Said Moles, "I had a hunch I was going to be in trouble when they all started chanting, 'porno lezzie flicks!'"

The Times of India reported in May that two Hindu brides, their vision obscured by long veils, married each other's groom at Patan village ceremonies that were rushed because both had been mistakenly hospitalized to his office staff how easy it would be to tip over cows as they sleep standing up. He had gotten down on all fours and asked a staff member to tip him over onto his side.

Five armed inmates overpowered guards at a Venezuelan prison close to the Colombian border in April, commandeered a vehicle and prepared to escape. However, none of the five, nor any of the several hostages they grabbed, knew how to drive stick shift, and army troops soon obtained the man's surrender.

Police seized nearly a half-million dollars from the safe deposit box of Benson Hilt in Evergreen Park, Ill., in May — money they said was profits from illegal drug trafficking — because Hilt had lost his right to protect the box when he forgot to pay his box rent.

Recuse workers near Lake Okechobee, Fla., in May searched frantically for an Amtrak engineer feared missing and dead just after the train collided with a tanker truck full of raw sewage, which was dumped all over the first two cars of the train. The engineer was discovered later in the back of the train, where he had gone after the crash to shower and change clothes.

Eddie Oakley had requested a recording of Ella Fitzgerald singing "Every Time You Say Goodbye" at his cremation services, which took place in Kidderminster, England, in June, but the person in charge mis-

Snarls end training

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ten weeks of training by drug-sniffing dogs came to a startling conclusion when they had to be separated at their graduation.

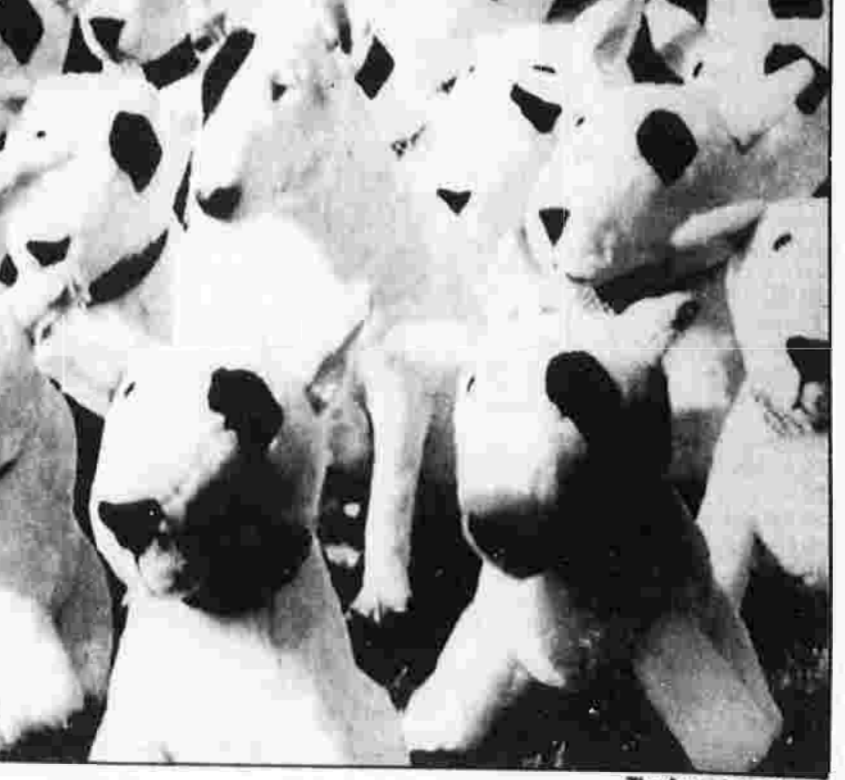
The six Labrador retrievers were sent to their handlers' cars Thursday after bearing fangs during a ceremony at the Public Service Commission's offices.

The dogs get along with almost everyone except one another and will go to work this week making roadside truck inspections across the state.

"I think they were a little afraid of the camera," said Keith Bissell, commission chairman.

The ceremony went on without the dogs.

SPOT THE DOG — Only one of these canines pictured at the Royal Adelaide Show in Australia will be loyal affectionate, play ball or even mess up your front lawn. The bull terrier in the center called "Polly" is an Australian champion of her breed and is pictured surrounded by impostors.



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FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. 1990

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Infant's death still a mystery

DEAR ABBY: Last November, my husband and I went to awaken our 3-1/2-month-old son, only to find him dead in his crib. The cause: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), more commonly known as "crib death." There are no symptoms.

Almost as devastating as the loss of our son was the confusion and frustration that followed. Because so little is known about SIDS, parents are often left to face cruel questions from well-meaning but unenlightened friends and family. It is difficult to understand how a child who appears to be perfectly healthy and normal could die so suddenly for no apparent reason. It can lead to false accusations and unnecessary guilt for people who have already suffered enough.

Abby, will you please print the following facts to enlighten your readers:

- SIDS is the sudden and unexpected death of an apparently healthy infant, the cause remains unexplained, even after an autopsy.
- SIDS is the No. 1 cause of death among infants between the ages of 1 week and 1 year although it is most likely to occur between the ages of 2 to 4 months.
- An average of 7,000 babies die of SIDS every year.
- SIDS is NOT caused by suffocation, aspiration or regurgitation. Most SIDS victims appear to be healthy before death, although a few may show symptoms of a slight cold shortly before death.
- SIDS is NOT caused by child abuse or an immunization; it is neither contagious nor hereditary; and it occurs in families of all social and economic levels.
- SIDS cannot be predicted or prevented. While the chilling question, "Why did your baby die?" still cannot be answered, SIDS experts today believe that some subtle abnormality in infant development occurring in the fetal stages predisposes some babies to SIDS. Our only hope in learning more about this tragic death lies in research.
- Parents who experience this tragedy have special needs. The best advice I can offer to their families and friends is: DON'T say, "You'll have more children." DON'T set limits on how long the parents should grieve. And, above all, DON'T try to substitute children in the family to "replace" the one they've lost. Each child is irreplaceable.
- The best advice I can offer parents is: Please become better educated about SIDS. Had I known more about it, I wouldn't have tortured myself with guilt and blame for my baby's death. Sign me.

ISSING M. BABY IN ASHLAND, KY.

38 Major League Baseball, Chicago White Sox vs Boston Red Sox, From Fenway Park, 3 hrs 1 (Live)

39 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)

40 60 News

41 Wild America (CC) An underwater view of the astounding ritual of the cutthroat trout. Part 3 of 3.

42 Knight Rider

43 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

44 [RE] Avengers (R)

45 World Today

46 [DS] Morris Goes to School Animated. Morris the cat goes to school to learn how to read and count. (R)

47 [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep

48 [TM] MOVIE: "Alan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold" (R) A treasure hunter, played by Burt Reynolds, is hired to locate a lost city in the Amazon. (R) (In Stereo)

49 [US] Cartoon Express

50 [30PM] (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

51 [60] ABC News (CC) (In Stereo)

52 Who's the Boss? (CC)

53 Hogan Family

54 [30] NBC News (CC)

55 Nightly Business Report

56 [LIFE] (CC)

57 Love Connection

58 [DS] MOVIE: "The Chipmunk Adventure" Animated. Simon, Theodore, Alvin and the Chipmunks inadvertently become involved in a jewel-smuggling operation. 1987. Rated G.

59 [ESPN] SportsLock

60 [LIFE] (R) (R)

61 [MAX] MOVIE: "Disorderlies" (CC) Three bumbling hoteliers are hired by a greedy neighbor to help him drive his millionaire uncle to his grave. The Fat Boys, Ralph Bellamy, Tony Plana. 1987. Rated PG.

62 [7:00PM] (3) Inside Edition An FBI agent convicted in the killing of his lover.

63 [82] Wheel of Fortune (CC)

64 Comedy Wheel

65 [Secrets & Mysteries] Speculation about whether the Louistiana was used to bait the Germans. Host: Edward Mulhare.

66 Cosby Show (CC)

67 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

68 A Team

69 [US] MacDwyer

70 [30] CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

71 [30] CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

72 [30] CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

73 [30] CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

74 [30] CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

75 [30] CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

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86 [30] CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

87 [30] CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

88 [30] CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

89 [30] CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

90 [30] CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)

PEOPLE

Peter Boyle, who played a hippie-hating had in "Joe" and the monster in "Young Frankenstein," was in Utah today after apparently suffering a mild stroke.

Boyle, 54, was hospitalized Sunday after experiencing mild weakness and a headache, said nursing supervisor Charlene Barrett of Utah Health Services Center.

"He's awake and has been watching football on TV," she said.

Boyle, nominated for a 1989 Emmy for the TV series "Midnight Caller," was in Utah to work on an unidentified film.

His film credits also include "Taxi Driver," "F.L.S.T.," and "The Dream Team."

World chess champion Gary Kasparov says he will spurn the Soviet flag because it represents "oppression and tyranny" and defend his title next week under the red, white and blue of the Russian republic.

"I am terribly pained and distracted by the chaos and misery of my homeland—the result of 73 years of Communist dictatorship," Kasparov, 27, said Sunday.

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The Associated Press

WORKING WITH THE FIRST LADY

Country singer Loretta Lynn has recorded two songs to raise money for a literacy program she's working on with Barbara Bush.

"Nelson Mandela is free today because of support of those sanctions," Tutu told some 600 churchgoers at All Saints Cathedral on Sunday.

Tutu was invited to conduct confirmation services at the Episcopal church.

He thanked Virgin Islanders for "sustaining our struggle, for praying for us, for being committed to the struggle for peace."

Loretta Lynn, once illiterate, has recorded two songs to raise money for a literacy program she's working on with Barbara Bush.

"It's going to be like to have the first lady on the video with me. I'd like to bring her to Kentucky and take her to some small schools," the country singer said.

The songs are titled "I'm Changing" and "Count on Me."

Heavy metal band Judas Priest, recently cleared of liability in the suicide of two young fans, will donate proceeds from a Nov. 3 concert to a charity for homeless youth, a promoter said.

The English group plans to donate part of ticket sales and souvenirs to Community Runway and Youth Services, said promoter Michael Shway.

The amount of the donation has not been determined, he said.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Allergy relief from potassium?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any truth to the statement that potassium supplements relieve allergy symptoms? If not, is there any vitamin/mineral supplement that will help?

DEAR READER: No to both questions.

Allergies are caused by a reaction of the body's immune system to allergens, foreign substances that enter the body from the environment. The allergic reaction is not mediated by or related to potassium, a mineral that is, however, vital for normal metabolism.

Potassium deficiency, a common consequence of many diuretic (drugs that wash fluid and potassium from the body), is marked by weakness, constipation and potentially life-threatening irregularities of the heartbeat.

Neither potassium supplements nor other vitamin/mineral supplement will relieve allergic symptoms, which can run the gamut from hay fever and rash to a serious shock state, and are treated with antihistamines.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Fads I—Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and address to my attention at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: "Thirty-five years in hell" could be the story of my life. That's how long I've suffered from bad breath. My childhood was ruined, my employer has received complaints about my poor hygiene, and I've never known true intimacy.

I've been to 23 dentists, and no one thinks it's a problem worth delving into. I've seen internists, dentists, ENT specialists, a lung surgeon, periodontist and psychiatrist. I've had a battery of tests including sinus X-rays, liver-function tests, thyroid tests and upper GI.

The thought of suicide has entered my mind—especially when I've been seen by a physician to come back when I'm sick. Can you come up with a possibility everyone else has overlooked?

DEAR READER: I wish I could. However, don't give up. Judging from your description, you have exhausted all the resources available to diagnose your problem. The only advice I can give you is a long shot: Make an appointment to see the outpatient clinic of a school of dentistry. In such an academic setting, where the staff is geared to unusual problems affecting the mouth, you may be able to obtain a diagnosis or—at the very least—some concrete suggestions about how to cope with your problem.

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1 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Large gray male tiger. Answers to Bert. May be wearing white collar. Turnbull/Brent Rd area. REWARD: \$400.00.

6 FINANCIAL

ALL TYPES OF LOANS—\$500 AND UP. Whatever your situation is we can help you. Call 212-978-3532.

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10-20 hours/week Nights/Weekends. \$6-88 per hour. Call 646-7851 mornings.

MATURE WOMAN-TO babysit for church nursery. 10-15 hours per week. References required. Call 646-8592.

PART-TIME Temporary position for Marketing Survey. Monday thru Thursday evenings 3 hours. Telemarketing experience helpful, however we will train. Make up to \$9 plus per hour. Apply to: Peter Gott, Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

SALES SECRETARY/ GREETER-Part time. 3pm-5pm Monday thru Thursday, and every other Friday and Saturday. Heavy customer contact. Pk skills a must. Call 646-3515, Manchester, Conn.

CREATIVE THERAPIST

Needed for Manchester out-patient program affiliated with Elmcrest Hospital. Position is 6 hours per week Monday, Thursday, & Friday, 4pm-6pm. Providing varied creative therapeutic services to adolescents. Requires appropriate degree or licensure. Please send resume to:

Personnel Office
Elmcrest
25 Marlborough Street,
Portland, CT 06480
342-0680

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11 HELP WANTED

NIGHT SUPERVISOR for Citizens Building & Loan, 3 Manchester, Must be experienced with ice creamery. 2 car garage, Highland Park. 647-1076.

SALES PERSONS for Elven. Full & part time. Good starting wage with insurance & vacation benefits. Good customer service. Good communication skills helpful. Apply in person, 1000 Elmcrest Hospital, Manchester, Conn.

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MATH TUTOR wanted for basic to college courses. Initiative, study for electronic degree. Please call for more information. 282-7205.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"FRARE CHANGE" Local franchise. Initial investment, \$14,000. Centrally air-conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch. Great backyard with in-ground pool & patio and screened porch. Call 646-1591.

ABSENTEE OWNER selling local vending route. 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms. 446-1591.

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EXPERIENCED Piano teacher accepting beginning students of all ages. 645-8091.

PULL OVER TO THE J.B. HUNT CAREER MEETING FOR EXPERIENCED DRIVERS, TRUCKERS, SCHOOL GRADS AND FUTURE DRIVERS.

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303 Roberts Road
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J.B. Hunt is one of the nation's leading trucking companies. We are looking for experienced drivers to join our team. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a great working environment. For more information, please call 1-800-2JH-HUNT.

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Career opportunity with C/Pi Corp., operating studios in over 600 retail stores. Successful candidates will participate in an intensive photography and sales training program. For sales experience helpful. Good personality, motivation, and neat appearance a must. Flexible hours may include evenings and weekends. Frequent salary reviews and other benefits. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday, 10 AM-5 PM, at the Sears Portrait Studio, 190 Buckland Hills Dr. The Pavilion at Buckland Hills. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/M/F

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Call 643-2711 for more information!

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 a.m. on Friday.

DIETARY AIDES

Full and Part Time
Dietary Aides Position available at Salmon Brook Convalescent Home in Glastonbury. Duties include meal service to elderly, cleaning, etc.

Contact
Lorri Lennon
at
659-8652

HIGHLAND PARK ESTATES

JOE SWENSSON, BUILDER
646-5254

DIRECTIONS: East Center St. to Porter St. to Autumn St. to East Elridge Street.

The Prudential
Connecticut Realty
63 HERON AVE., GLASTONBURY

44 HENDEE ROAD, Coventry, Ct. 06230. 1 1/2 bath contemporary, 4 sets of Alum doors to 74 sq. foot deck! 2 car garage. \$219,900. Route 6, East of Col. Road. "We're Selling Houses" Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

BRAND NEW LISTING! Manchester is well known for its location. Cape Cod home and this one stands out from the rest. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, hardwood floors, full basement, full bath, attached garage, full floor laundry, appliances, skylights, attached deck, 5 year balloon. Eric Philips Real Estate 742-1450.

COUNTRY CHARM

Front to back kitchen, beamed ceilings, built-in refrigerator, built-in patio and screened porch. Call 646-1591.

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LEASE/PURCHASE OK!

1114,000. This 2-3 bedroom Victorian is a perfect starter home and a great CHEA opportunity with new kitchen, first floor, 2 full baths, and central air. Enjoy the many updated features inside and a full basement full of close to town yet safe. Make your appointment today! Anna Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

GRACIOUS AND ELEGANT VERNON

\$399,900. "HAS EVERYTHING" best describes this home. Single floor plan, 4 bedrooms including a 3rd floor "teenage retreat", 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, in-ground pool, large, beautiful one-of-a-kind home! D.W. Fish Real Estate 646-1591.

MANCHESTER-Price reduced on this lovely 2 year old USA Ranch. Cathedral ceilinged family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, NEW DELUXE KITCHEN. Inmaculate inside and out with the latest color schemes and many nice touches. 1 car garage plus workshop. Great spot on Pleasant Street in Manchester. Call 646-8400.

BRAND NEW LISTING! "Gingerbread" house has been treated to lots of wonderful improvements. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, NEW DELUXE KITCHEN. Inmaculate inside and out with the latest color schemes and many nice touches. 1 car garage plus workshop. Great spot on Pleasant Street in Manchester. Call 646-8400.

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Custom Ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, 36 foot combination kitchen-family room. City water, 2 car garage, Highland Park. 646-5254.

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MANCHESTER-ABSOLUTE STUNNER! Beautiful property for lovely Dutch Colonial with front to back porch, full basement, full bath, attached deck, 5 year balloon. Eric Philips Real Estate 742-1450.

NEWER THERMO-PANE WINDOWS-Vinyl sided, 6 room, bedroom Colonial with 2 car garage, enclosed front and back porches, 2 car garage, 5 year balloon. Eric Philips Real Estate 742-1450.

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LAND FOR SALE-almost a 1/2 acre, 140x100 lot, 2.04 Acres, 1.5 acre wooded lots, 2.87 acres open lots with little as 10% down. Special program for builders, buy now pay later!! Ask for Phil. Call 646-1591.

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FREE LAND LIST:

Choice locations, Southern Vermont, CALL TODAY: 413-458-6365.

1 bedroom apartment, Quiet, secure building. Like new, 2nd floor. \$250/month. Potomac Realty 649-9404.

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\$269,900. Inmaculate 7 room 4 year old Contemporary. 1st floor family room with floor to ceiling, large 2 car oversized dining room, 3 bedrooms, central air. Call 646-2692.

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Security system, full bath, central air, calling on Large 2 car garage, 2900 square feet and much more for only \$289,900. For a showing call Jimmie Pat at 647-1419. RE/MAX East Of The River.

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UConn shows no quit

By TOM COVINE
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — The Connecticut Huskies may expect to vie for a Division I-AA playoff berth and a Yankee Conference title final showdown against Yale.

"The kids did a real good job. That coaches did a good job. It's been a hard three weeks," Connecticut Coach Tom Jackson said Sunday after his Huskies beat the Eagles 44-7. "I've said all along I like this group. There's no quit in them."

The Huskies were named last week after dropping to 0-3 with their loss to William & Mary. Jackson said the Huskies desperately needed a victory before resuming their conference schedule against Williams.

Jackson said after watching the Huskies practice last week he wasn't sure they'd be ready for Yale (2-1). "I was concerned about Thursday's practice because we were a little lethargic," he said. "We hadn't practiced all that well, I was very concerned coming in."

Yale coach Cam Cozza said his team practiced well, although it didn't show. "I should have let them have the week off to study. Practicing all that week was a waste of time as far as I can see," he said.

Connecticut quarterback Cornelius Benton, making his second start, was 26 of 32 passing for three touchdowns and a school-record 371 yards. Jackson said Benton made great strides over last week.

"He did a better job of executing his quarterback skills," Jackson said. "He made better decisions as a quarterback."

Connecticut's much-criticized offensive line gave Benton time to pass. "I didn't have anybody in my face," Benton said. "I could sit back and wait for the play to develop."

Benton set school records for passing and total offense. He broke the passing record of 343 yards set by Peter Lane against Rhode Island in 1985. Benton lost 3 yards rushing, but his 368 yards total offense broke the mark of 359 yards set by Matt DeGennaro two years ago against Northeastern.

DeGennaro was on the sidelines with a separated shoulder. "The Husky line also opened up holes for Connecticut runners as Victor Taylor, filling in for Kevin Wesley, rushed for 121 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries."

Wesley, who had a 12-yard touchdown run, left the game after six carries and 33 yards with a twisted left knee.

Jackson said two Eli turnovers leading to 10 Husky points helped Connecticut gain confidence. "In the first quarter these two turnovers helped a lot," Husky coach Tom Jackson said. "If they came out and marched down the field and scored that would have set us reeling."

The Huskies scored 24 points off seven turnovers, with wide receiver linebacker Jim Reppi recovering two fumbles and intercepting a pass. "You just can't keep turning the ball over like that one time after another," Cozza said.

Connecticut scored 21 second-quarter points as Taylor scored on an 11-yard touchdown run and Benton threw scoring passes of 11 and 10 yards to Alex Davis and Mark Didio. The Huskies led 31-7 at halftime.

Connecticut scored on its first two possessions of the second half to put the game away. Didio had nine catches for 131 yards and two touchdowns, while Davis had five catches for 105 yards and a touchdown.

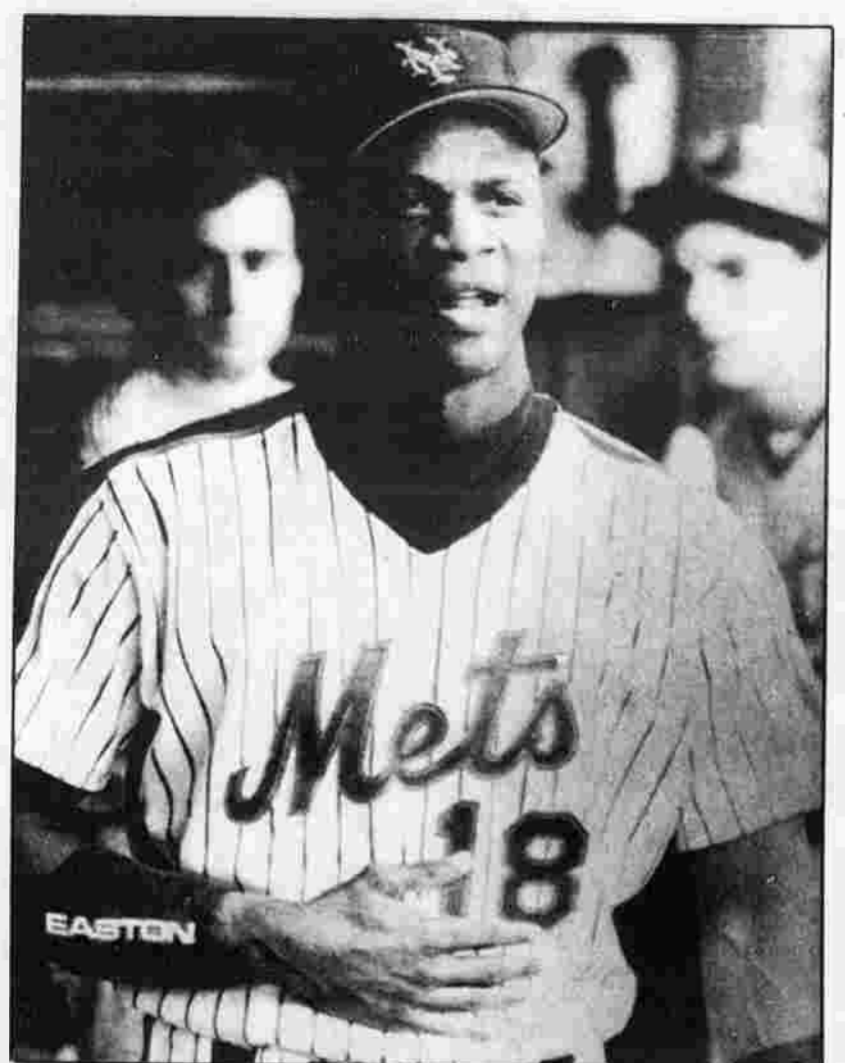
The Eli played without All-Ivy quarterback Darin Kehler, who suffered stretched nerve roots in his lower back according to Lafayette last week.

It was the seventh time in eight years Connecticut beat the Eli, who still hold a 31-10 advantage in the interstate rivalry.

Moroso killed
MOORESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Stock car driver Robert James Moroso died in a wreck on a state highway Sunday, just hours after finishing 21st in a NASCAR Winston Cup race.

Moroso, 22, of Terrell, N.C., was the 1989 Busch Grand National champion and a leading candidate for Winston Cup Rookie of the Year honors.

"He was going west on N.C. 150, started into a curve, lost control and slid sideways," Trooper Roger Smith said. Another car embroiled on the highway struck his car at the driver's door.



WILL HE RETURN — The Mets' Darryl Strawberry holds his stomach during New York's game against the Chicago Cubs at Shea Stadium Sunday. Strawberry, who missed his third straight game with a stiff back, will be filing for free agency at the end of the season.

Future for the Mets is hard to predict

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets could see their demise coming. What's ahead is a little harder to predict.

After Pittsburgh clinched the National League East title by beating St. Louis on Sunday, a victory by the Mets wouldn't have meant much. A 6-5 loss to the Chicago Cubs meant even less.

Before the game finished, Darren Reed, Chris Jelic and Keith Hughes left the game. New York manager, Darryl Strawberry, Ron Darling and Bob Ojeda may have made their last appearances in a Mets uniform.

Looking around the locker room, you don't know who will be back here next year," said third baseman Greg Jeffries, who went 4-for-5. "It's a real empty feeling right now."

For the record, the Cubs scored two runs in the ninth inning off John Franco for the victory. After the Pirates' win, everything else became rather meaningless.

The doubleheader loss to Montreal a game with a stiff back. His only appearance all weekend came Sunday, when he accepted an award as the Mets' "player of the year."

The right fielder says he will file for free agency after the season and it's only 50-50 he'll be back. "Darryl has been talking about other teams for several years," Harrelson said. "New York would miss Darryl."

The Mets would miss his home runs (37) and RBIs (108) even more. "If the Mets want to talk to me, they can call my agent," Strawberry said while making a quick exit.

Darling and Ojeda shifted between the starting rotation and the bullpen most of the season. Now, they're in limbo. "It's up to (general manager) Frank Cashen," Darling said. "I've here, so I'd like to stay. But I have to pitch. Things can change so I'm not going to worry about it."

"I feel we all underachieved... we're all guilty," manager Bud Harrelson said. "We were inconsistent at the beginning, played well in June to get back into the race and were inconsistent at the end."

The reality of it all hit in the top of the ninth inning when the Pirates' 2-0 victory over St. Louis was flashed on the scoreboard. The Mets lost 6-5.

The Mets finished the season with a 52-29 record, the best in the NL, but are 37-41 on the road with three games left at Pittsburgh.

A capacity crowd of 42,849 saw the White Sox win in the park that opened July 1, 1910, when Chicago lost to the St. Louis Browns 2-0. Chuck Comiskey, grandson of the man who built the place, threw out one of the ceremonial first balls.

Lance Johnson tripled and scored on Frank Thomas' single to tie the game and Dan Patek's RBI triple won it as the White Sox rallied in the sixth against Rick DeLucia (1-2). Jack McDowell was the winner and Bobby Thigpen got his 57th save.

After the game ended, Chicago players paraded around the field as fans sang "Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Hey, Hey," the White Sox theme song for several years.

Next season, the White Sox will move across the street to a new stadium also called Comiskey Park, which opened in 1912, became the oldest in the majors.

Fullback Jamie Salafia played well for MCC, marking Dean's Todd Sawyer who is the region's leading scorer. "I was happy to see that when we scored," Gustafson said. "It wasn't a garbage goal."

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Maglicic leads EC soccer into first place in ACC

MANCHESTER — Three goals in a five-minute span propelled East Catholic High past Notre Dame, 3-1, Saturday afternoon and into first place in the All Connecticut Conference boys' soccer standings.

The Eagles are atop the ACC at 2-0 while the Green Knights slipping back to second at 2-1. East's next game is Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Bernard in Uncasville.

Junior Pete Maglicic notched his third and fourth goals of the season at the 33-44 and 36-55 marks of the first half, and also assisted on the Eagles' first score, that by Jamie Fournier at the 33:17 mark.

In junior varsity action, East downed ND, 4-2. Tom Balamacki had two goals and Mike King and Scott Cowell one apiece for the 2-1-1 young Eagles.

East Catholic
Mets: De
Scoring: EC: Maglicic 2, Fournier 1
Notre Dame: King 1, Cowell 1
ND: Tom Balamacki 2, Mike King 1, Scott Cowell 1

Jets, Giants midget winners

MANCHESTER — Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last Friday night at Carlin Memorial Field saw the Jets down the Raiders, 28-8, and the Giants remain unbeaten by outlasting the Patriots, 50-20.

The Giants led the league at 3-0 followed by the Jets 2-1, Patriots 1-2 and Raiders 0-3.

In the opener, the Jets put 20 points on the board in the first quarter. Percy Price returned the opening kickoff 75 yards for a TD, and the Jets added a second TD on a fumble recovery in the end zone by Tabari Stringer. Price added a 4-yard touchdown run with Ryan Lawlinton tossing to Dan Carangelo for the conversion.

The Raiders got on the board on an interception return by Ryan Price. Cory Whibel added the conversion. The Jets added two closing scores, the first on a 1-yard run by Chaz Scott and the second a safety as the Raider quarterback was caught in the end zone.

Ron Hughes, Chris Bourcier, Mark O'Mara, Aaron Watkins, Kevin Bates and James Martin played well for the Jets. Best for the Raiders were Kevin Griffin, Pat Tanasi, Brian Rodgers, Brett Dolan,

Joe Laker and Ryan Guard. In the nightcap, the Giants and Patriots went on a scoring rampage. Kemo Teal got the Giants on the board with a 10-yard run by Bryon Jaworski adding the conversion. Sam DeJesus countered for the Patriots with a 90-yard kickoff return with Peter Santos adding the two-point conversion. Rod-jew Oliver closed out the halftime scoring for the Giants with a 25-yard run. He also added the conversion for a 50-16 halftime Giants' lead.

Larry Price scored on a 2-yard run in the third period for the Jets. Chaz Scott and the second a safety as the Raider quarterback was caught in the end zone.

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then lost their concentration and the Jets had a victory that will soon be forgotten. "We would have liked to have won this one," Harrelson said. "But it seemed less significant after the Pirates won."

What may prove to be significant was Harrelson's yanking of Franco with two outs in the ninth. Franco, who struggled in September, had to walk off the field to some boos and some doubts.

"He gave up four runs," Harrelson said. "My objective is to win games. Franco was visibly upset at being embarrassed but chose not to comment."

Strawberry missed his third straight game with a stiff back. His only appearance all weekend came Sunday, when he accepted an award as the Mets' "player of the year."

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Unbeaten Raiders starting to get some attention

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Raiders are getting some attention around the NFL. They're beginning to get some interest from their fans, too.

The Raiders drew 80,156 to the Los Angeles Coliseum on Sunday night. "It was just one of 16 games," Gault said. "It wasn't anything special."

Chicago gained 229 yards, 80 on a TD pass from Harbaugh to Dennis Gault said. "It wasn't anything special."

The Raiders' defense produced six sacks for minus-66 yards and produced a touchdown when defensive lineman Greg Townsend picked up a ball pried loose by Aaron Wallace from Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh. The touchdown gave the Raiders a 17-7 lead in the second quarter and they went on to improve their record to 4-0 for the first time since 1984.

"That's a good football team in there and nobody can tell us different," Shell said. "These guys are willing to work until they don't have a breath in their body."

In other games, it was Buffalo 29, Denver 28; Indianapolis 24, Philadelphia 23; the New York Jets 17, New England 13; Tampa Bay 23, Minnesota 20 in overtime; Kansas City 34, Cleveland 40; Houston 17, San Diego 7; Green Bay 24, Detroit 21; Miami 28, Pittsburgh 6; and the New York Giants 31, Dallas 10.

The first week of byes left the NFC West — the 49ers, Rams, Saints and Falcons — idle. In tonight's game, Cincinnati is at Seattle.

The Raiders, who flirted with a return to Oakland before departing to remain in LA, drew 54,206 on opening day against Denver and 50,657 last week against Pittsburgh. They

draw only one crowd over 60,000 last year. Former Bear Willie Gault caught four passes for 103 yards, including a 59-yarder that set up the first of two touchdown runs by Marcus Allen.

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NFL Roundup

Genity ran seconds after Allen's 1-yard run gave the Raiders a 7-0 first-period lead. Allen also scored from the 3 with 9:11 left to put the game away.

"We played poorly in all aspects of the game," coach Mike Ditka said of the Bears, now 19-2 in September since 1985.

Despite the impressive victory and record, the Raiders don't expect a lot of respect this early. "Now, we're the worst 4-0 team around," running back Greg Bell said. "This isn't a game of respect."

Colts 24, Eagles 23; Jack Trufan, starting for Indianapolis (1-3) in place of injured Jeff George, completed seven passes in a 14-play, 63-yard drive capped by a 6-yard touchdown toss to Bill Brooks on the final play of the game.

Brooks caught eight passes for 94 yards, including completions of 27 and 11 yards on the final drive before the catch that made it 23-23. Dean Bissacci kicked the game-winning extra point with time left.

Cardinal Cunningham completed 22 of 34 passes for 274 yards and two touchdowns, while Keith Byars achieved career highs with 12 receptions for 133 yards for Philadelphia (1-3).

Bucaners 23, Vikings 20; OT Tampa Bay tied the score with 24

seconds to go, then won at Minneapolis on Steve Christie's 36-yard field goal with 5:59 left in overtime. Vinny Testaverde passed for 74 yards on the tying drive, capped by his 11-yarder to Bruce Hill. Testaverde had only 88 yards passing before the drive.

In overtime, Wayne Huddle's interception set up Christie's field goal after Donal Igwelake, cut by the Bucs in pre-season, missed a 48-yarder, his first miss in nine attempts for Minnesota.

Bills 29, Broncos 28; Buffalo (3-1) turned a 21-9 deficit into victory after a blocked field goal, an interception and a fumble recovery gave the Bills three touchdowns in a span of 1:17 in the fourth quarter.

With Denver lined up for a field goal that would have given the Broncos a 24-9 lead, Nate Odomes blocked the 24-yard attempt by David Treadwell. The ball bounced to Cornelius Bennett, who ran 80 yards for the first touchdown of his four-year career.

Then John Elway's pass was tipped at the line by defensive end Leon Seals. Leonard Smith caught it and went 39 yards for another touchdown.

On Denver's next offensive play, center Keith Karp and Elway fumbled the snap. Bennett recovered blocked the 24-yard attempt by David Treadwell. The ball bounced to Cornelius Bennett, who ran 80 yards for the first touchdown of his four-year career.

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COSTLY FUMBLE — Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim Harbaugh is thrown from behind by the Raiders' Aaron Wallace, causing Harbaugh to tumble during the second quarter of their game Sunday in Los Angeles. The Raiders won to remain unbeaten, 24-10.

fourth-quarter touchdowns, including a 26-yard pass to Jeff Guyer from Jim Jensen to Farrell Edmonds on a fake field goal. Defensively, Tim McKyer had two interceptions and Eric Kumrow one.

The Steelers' offense gained only 160 yards and hasn't scored a touchdown since the second quarter of last season's playoff loss to Denver. All it got Sunday was two field goals by Gary Anderson.

Oilers 17, Chargers 7; AFC passing leader Warren Moon threw for 355 yards and two touchdowns, completing 27 of 46 passes. His TD passes were 22 yards to Ernest Givins and a 9-yarder to Drew Hill

Humphries completed 20 of 25 passes as the Redskins (3-1) defeated the Cardinals (1-3) for the 12th time in the last 13 meetings and the second time this season. Washington won 31-0 in the Sept. 9 season opener.

Sammie Smith ran for two touchdowns on Sunday. They didn't have Blair Thomas, who ran for 100 yards. They didn't have Rob Moore, who caught nine passes for 175 yards, including a 69-yarder.

"They are all good runners," Jets coach Bruce Coslet said of the three rookies. "The Raiders came out of nowhere, an 11th-round draft pick (Moore) is big, he is fast and he has great hands."

Last Monday night, the Jets lost 30-7 to Buffalo. Their defense was victimized by Thurman Thomas, who had 214 of the Bills' 292 rushing yards. Against the Patriots, New York allowed just 258 total yards, only 89 on the ground.

"They grinded their teeth, accepted the criticism last week," Coslet said of his defense. "It was a well-done, well thought-out, well-executed team defense."

Just the opposite New England's Coupled with a 41-7 loss last Sunday in Cincinnati, the Patriots have been outscored 78-20 in their last two games. And those weren't their worst setbacks.

Olsen's statement that Patriots tight end Zake Jackson was expected to hit in the locker room Sept. 17 has set off a volatile chain reaction that may have put general manager Patrick Sullivan's job in jeopardy.

New England owner Victor Kiam, who inflated the situation by criticizing Olsen the following weekend, said before Sunday's game there would be major management changes.

Speculation grew that Sullivan would get the ax. But during the game, Kiam said NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue asked him not to make any changes during a league investigation, and Kiam said he would comply until the probe, expected to start shortly, is completed.

The Jets seem to have made the right personnel changes. They scored on their first two series and led 24-6 at halftime on Baxter's 1-yard run, Ken O'Brien's 69-yard hookup with Moore, who had a 34-yard field goal and Freeman McNeil's 4-yard run.

The spread soared to 31-6 just 5:42 into the third quarter on Baxter's burst up the middle and 34-6 on Leahy's 18-yard field goal.

He completed only 19 of 41 passes for 184 yards. "We got out of our game plan," tight end Mary Cook said. "We were just trying to ad lib, basically."

What little hope the Patriots had vanished on the fourth interception. "The score was 34-13 after Perryman's run. Maurice Hurst then returned an interception 36 yards to the Jets' 4 with 12:59 left in the game. John Stephens took a pitch out and threw his first pass in his three pro seasons. Kyle Clifton picked it off in the end zone for his second interception."

"They just flat out played better than we did," Wilson said. "Right now we're about as low as we can get."

"We thought they might try to throw a little more to us on our Cowboys linebacker Jack De Rio said. "We were coming in here to stop the run, but they executed it."

New York finished the game 334 yards in total offense and dominated in possession. The Jets' defense led the Giants to the Super Bowl in 1986. "We've been spreading the ball around and