

Daly says third title may be an even easier task

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

WINDSOR, Ontario — Chuck Daly says it should be easier for Detroit Pistons to win three straight NBA titles than it was to win two in a row.

The coach doesn't say the Pistons will do it, mind you. Only that it should be easier to three-peat than repeat.

"Once you do it the first time, you

kind of want to run and go hide," Daly said Thursday night at the University of Windsor, where they begin camp with two-a-day drills Friday. "But we got away from Detroit Pistons to win three straight NBA titles than it was to win two in a row."

"Now, I think the guys are kind of looking forward to the test this year." Daly said the key to becoming only the third franchise to win three consecutive NBA championships would be staying injury-free.

During the offseason the Pistons picked up guard Lance Blanks in the

college draft and signed free agent center Tree Rollins.

"I think we're a very solid club," Daly said. "We know what it takes to win. We're very solid mentally." But there are a lot of clubs with as much talent as the Pistons. The seven games in the semifinals last spring, and the San Antonio Spurs should be much improved.

"I think there are eight or nine clubs that can win it this year," Daly said. "I see a lot of clubs that have

improved greatly.

"But, we've played over 300 games together in the past three years or so. We can vault into things very quickly. I just want to see where we are mentally. There's no carrot to hold out there any more."

Thomas said it will be important for the team not to let outside distractions take away from their performance on the court. Thomas was accused by a television reporter of assaulting him earlier this week, a

charge Thomas denies.

"No matter what profession you're in, you've got to be disciplined," Thomas said. "That means not being distracted. We've got a shot at it. But there have been a lot of trades and other teams have been improved."

"I believe we've still got the distractions take away from the game. But whether we'll be enough to do it again will be another question. We've got to get through a mine field this year."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Postseason glance
AL Times EDT
NL Times EDT

Game	Score
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3	5-4
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3	5-4
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 4	5-4
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3	5-4

World Series
Game 1
Game 2

Game	Score
LA 2, NY 1	1-0
LA 2, NY 1	1-0

NFL result
Pirates 4, Red 3

Game	Score
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3	5-4

Scholastic
MHS freshman football

The Manchester High freshman football team routed South Windsor, 40-0, Thursday afternoon at Memorial Field, Kato Banks, Isaac DeLuise and Talbot Turner each scored a touchdown, and a backup conversion for Manchester. Brian Lucas ran the offense well while the offensive line of Justin Barone, Mike Boucher, David Foy, and Mike McKeown played very well. Jason Cow and Cornell LaPorta also played well for the 2-1 tie.

Bennet boys' cross country
MHS freshman girls' soccer

The Manchester High freshman girls' soccer team blanked Cantonville, 6-0, Tuesday. They recorded the shutout in goal while Kelly White led the offense with three goals. Kim Barone collected two goals while Len Chahed scored the other two. Sean Hornbostel, Sean Miron, Jessica Noyes and Renee Turner also played well for Manchester.

Radio, TV
Today
3 p.m. — NLCS Game Two
4 p.m. — Golf Senior PGA
8 p.m. — Golf: ESPN
Classic (delayed), NESN, MSG

Hockey

NHL standings
All Times EDT
Wales Conference
Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	10	2	4	24
St. Louis	10	2	4	24
Edmonton	10	2	4	24
Minnesota	10	2	4	24
Quebec	10	2	4	24

Walters 3, Nordiques 3
Hartford 0 1 1 0 1-3

First Period—1, Hartford, Dwyer 1 (Butt, 10:20); 2, Hartford, Vukobrat 1 (Butt, 14:28); 3, Nordiques—Fryer, Que (high-sticking), 20:00; 4, Hartford, Vukobrat 1 (Butt, 24:32); 5, Nordiques—Fryer, Que (high-sticking), 25:00; 6, Hartford, Vukobrat 1 (Butt, 25:00); 7, Nordiques—Fryer, Que (high-sticking), 25:00; 8, Hartford, Vukobrat 1 (Butt, 25:00); 9, Nordiques—Fryer, Que (high-sticking), 25:00; 10, Hartford, Vukobrat 1 (Butt, 25:00); 11, Nordiques—Fryer, Que (high-sticking), 25:00; 12, Hartford, Vukobrat 1 (Butt, 25:00); 13, Nordiques—Fryer, Que (high-sticking), 25:00; 14, Hartford, Vukobrat 1 (Butt, 25:00); 15, Nordiques—Fryer, Que (high-sticking), 25:00; 16, Hartford, Vukobrat 1 (Butt, 25:00); 17, Nordiques—Fryer, Que (high-sticking), 25:00; 18, Hartford, Vukobrat 1 (Butt, 25:00); 19, Nordiques—Fryer, Que (high-sticking), 25:00; 20, Hartford, Vukobrat 1 (Butt, 25:00); 21, Nordiques—Fryer, Que (high-sticking), 25:00; 22, Hartford, Vukobrat 1 (Butt, 25:00); 23, Nordiques—Fryer, Que (high-sticking), 25:00; 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Budget

Most of the nation's 2.4 million federal workers were told to report on Tuesday — after Monday's federal holiday — even if only to be sent home after they arrived.

Congressional leaders of both parties met with administration officials to grope for a deficit-cutting plan that would be acceptable to lawmakers just a month shy of Election Day.

Democrats sought support for a new plan with fewer cuts for the elderly and the poor, but there were no signs that Republicans were willing to accept it.

Democrats also said they would be willing to consider cuts in the capital gains tax rate, a Republican proposal, in exchange for higher taxes for the rich. Budget Earlier, in a Thursday night session that stretched into Friday morning, a rebellious House overwhelmingly defeated the \$500-billion compromise package of tax boosts and spending slashes that Bush and congressional leaders preferred.

That vote was an embarrassment to administration officials and top lawmakers of both parties, who had waged an all-out lobbying thrust on behalf of the

measure. Uncertainty reigned on Capitol Hill.

"This thing could be — who knows?" said a confused Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif.

The president has 10 days to decide whether to sign a bill he is sent by Congress. Until a measure is signed, it does not become law.

Democrats hoped that by sending the emergency spending bill to Bush, the president — and not Congress — would be blamed for the closure.

But lawmakers of both parties agreed that all sides looked bad in light of the seemingly endless budget battle.

Rep. Jack Buchner, R-Mo., tugged on a tie bearing a Mickey Mouse pattern and said, "Everybody ought to have these on today."

The House's 254-179 rejection of the budget was driven by unpopularity among members of all stripes. Liberals thought the \$60 billion in Medicare reductions, including cuts in benefits, were too steep. They said the plan's higher levies on gasoline, heating oil, tobacco and alcohol would hit the poor too hard.

From Page 1

Shutdown effects may be felt immediately

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While the brunt of a government shutdown this weekend would not hit for three days, visitors to the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and Yellowstone National Park would feel the effects at once.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman told agency heads they should be ready to send home all non-essential employees scheduled to work Saturday. His memo cited the failure by Congress to pass legislation to fund the government beyond a midnight Friday deadline.

The bulk of the federal work force of 2.4 million was told to report to work Tuesday — even if only to be sent home after a few hours. Monday is a federal holiday.

Barring a last-minute compromise, this would be the fourth time over the past decade that the federal government has sent its employees home because its authority to spend money expired. The last time, in 1986, the im-

passé lasted half a day.

Then, the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and St. Louis' Gateway Arch all were closed because Park Service workers were sent home.

This time, tourists to the nation's capital would find the Smithsonian Institution's 12 museums closed too.

The Park Service prepared to shut down these monuments Saturday and to "padlock everything that can be closed," said Bob Walker, a spokesman for the Interior Department.

"If a visitor wants to drive into Yellowstone or Shenandoah Park, there'll be no one there to keep them out — or charge them a toll to get in. But those people would be largely on their own," Walker said. "If their car broke down, there would be no friendly ranger to help them."

The Postal Service would not be affected by the shutdown because it is not dependent on government appropriations.

Amtrak rail passenger service would not be im-

mediately affected for the same reason. It does, however, receive a large government subsidy so that its operations would be hard hit if the budget impasse is long lasting.

President Bush convened an emergency Cabinet meeting to discuss details of a government shutdown.

His spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said there would be significant disruptions of government services beginning on Saturday and each day they would grow "a little worse."

Each agency decides what is an essential service. But, generally, employees whose jobs are needed for protecting public health or safety — such as air traffic controllers, prison guards and the military — would be allowed to keep working.

"Beginning Saturday morning, the head of each agency must be prepared to implement his or her existing plan for closing down operations," Darman said in a memo to the agency heads.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 2-5-7. Play Four: 2-6-2-2. Lotto: 9-10-14-17-24-43.

Massachusetts
Daily: 4-6-8-2. Mass. Millions: 2-9-20-26-34-46 (Bonus No.: 1)

Northern New England
Pick Three: 5-9-7. Pick Four: 6-0-5-1.

Rhode Island
Daily: 3-5-2-8.

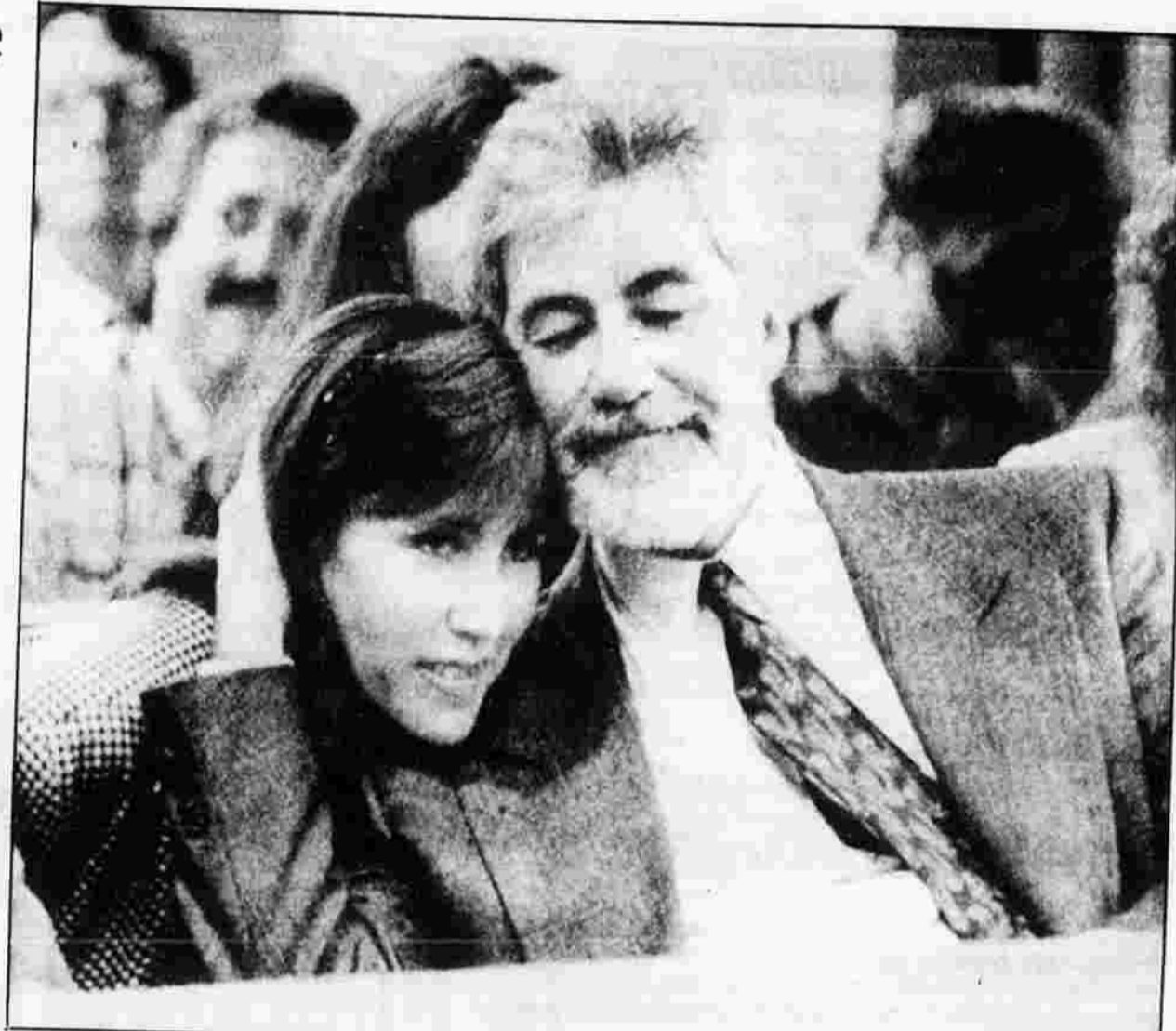
Index

Bubble Gum	14.15	Nation/World	8-11
Business	13	Obituaries	4
Classified	33-38	Opinion	12
Comics	30-32	People	16
Facts	17-22	Religion	28
Hobbies	20	Senior Citizens	29
Home	18	Sports	39-48
Local/State	6-8	Social	16
Lottery	2	Television	21-27
Manchester Has It	7	Weather	4

2-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990

Mapplethorpe exhibit not obscenity

By TERRY KINNEY
The Associated Press



BARRIE ACQUITTED — Dennis Barrie, director of the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati hugs his daughter upon the news that he was acquitted of obscenity charges.

State budget woes spread outward from Northeast

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State budget problems that began last year in the Northeast are spreading to other states, forcing spending cuts and threatening to deplete cash reserves, the National Governors' Association said Friday.

"The fiscal condition of the states is the worst we have seen since the major recession of 1983," said Raymond C. Scheppach, executive director of the association.

Releasing the group's annual fiscal survey of the states, officials of the association attributed the difficulties to a slowing national economy, increased Medicaid costs and the continuing decline in federal assistance to states.

Most states ended their fiscal year June 30, and over half of them would have ended their fiscal year with deficits had they not moved to cut spending after their budgets were enacted, Scheppach said.

State sales taxes by an expected 10.3 billion in fiscal 1991, the largest dollar increase ever, the report said. Twenty-six states increased net revenues and seven reduced them. Nearly half the total increase came in three states — Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York.

State spending was up 7.7 percent on average in fiscal 1990, compared to the long-term annual average of 8.1 percent increase. For fiscal 1991, states' spending is estimated to be up an average of 6.5 percent, he said, indicating spending is down in relative terms.

The number of states increasing spending less than five percent has risen from eight in 1989 to 19 in fiscal 1991, he said.

Most states have not cut employees' pay, however,

and most are providing raises in the range of 4 percent to 6 percent, he said.

Total state year-end balances declined from \$12.5 billion in fiscal 1989 to \$9.1 billion in 1990, and are estimated to decline to \$7.4 billion in fiscal 1991.

Those balances — which amount to surplus money after all spending — averaged 4.8 percent in 1989 and are estimated to be down to 3.5 percent at the end of fiscal 1991.

Those reserves are traditionally kept as hedges against tough times; state budget officers consider a 5 percent reserve prudent. The reserves are at their lowest level since 1983, and states entered that recession with greater balances than they have now.

The 1991 state budgets are based on assumptions of slow but positive growth, and a recession would worsen conditions for states, the report said.

A regional economic slowdown that hit New England last year has prompted the region's three Democratic governors to retire and leaving two of three Republican governors in dire political condition. In addition, New York and New Jersey have run into financial trouble, prompting big tax increases.

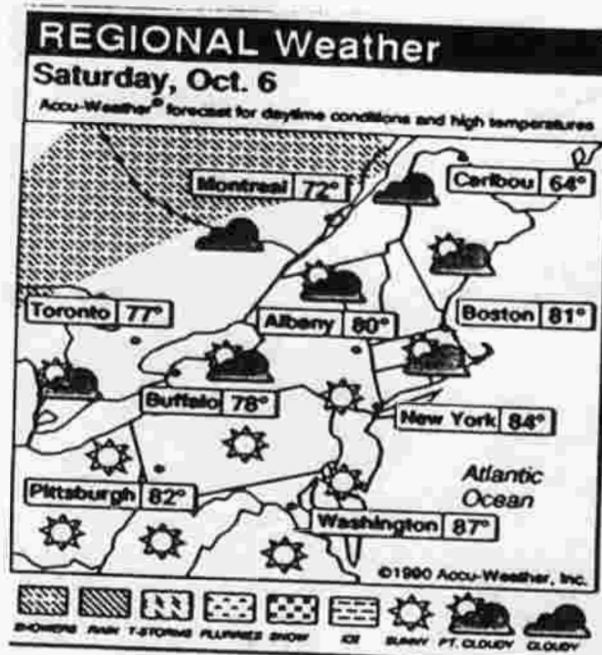
"What seems to be happening is the turnaround in the economy that began in New England ... is now spreading South and West," Scheppach said.

Adding to state financial problems is the growth in Medicaid spending, the report said. Scheppach pointed to figures showing states increased Medicaid spending by 18.4 percent in 1990, and are estimated to increase them 15 percent to 20 percent in fiscal 1991.

"Clearly health care costs are driving state budgets," Scheppach said, comparing them to a popular video game. "They've become the Pac-Man of state budgets — eating up every available dollar."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990

2-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990



Weather

Mostly sunny, warm

Manchester area: Today, mostly sunny and warm, high 75 to 85. Saturday night, clear, lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Sunday, mostly sunny and warm, high 75 to 80.

Manchester Herald

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4-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, October 6, 1990

Obituaries

Eugene Choiniere

Eugene Choiniere, 84, of Woonsocket, R.I., died Friday. Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Lucian and Connie Choiniere of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son and daughter-in-law, Lionel and

Lorraine Choiniere of Chelmsford, Mass.

Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Four-niers Funeral Home, Woonsocket, R.I. Burial will be in Precious Blood Cemetery, Woonsocket, R.I. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

In Memoriam

In memory of Ronald Bogli who passed away on October 6, 1986. We loved and miss you too much to forget.

Mother and Sister

Saddam, Soviets parley

By DAVID BEARD
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein carried on talks with a top Soviet official Friday while his foreign minister accused the United States and its allies of pushing the world "to the brink of a devastating war."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering called Iraq's address to the General Assembly "an insult to the Iraqi people, who deserve to be

told no more lies."

The United Nations speech, prepared by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, was uncompromising, accusing the Security Council of hypocrisy for criticizing Iraq's invasion of Kuwait while allowing Israeli forces to continue occupying Arab lands seized in the 1967 and 1973 wars.

The speech came in response to President Bush's demand for Iraq to

end its 9-week-old occupation of neighboring Kuwait.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky later rebuked Iraq, saying, "We cannot but feel some satisfaction at the unprecedented unity in the Security Council."

... That, we think, is the promise that the United Nations can deal with this highly dangerous international crisis."

Government was loser in Philippines uprising

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The military on the Philippines' second-largest island again tarnished the image of President Corazon Aquino's government, which stood to lose no matter how the revolt ended.

Politicians demanded firm action against Col. Alexander Noble, who launched the seventh rebellion against Mrs. Aquino's 4½-year-old government on Thursday. Noble organized a private army after taking part in a failed coup in December.

He surrendered early Saturday after trying to sneak out of the military garrison he captured two days earlier.

"Government must now take the strongest possible measures to ensure that this become the last challenge that (military rebels) ever make against constitutional authority," said House Speaker Ramon Mitra.

Such statements have accompanied the previous coup attempts against Mrs. Aquino since the look power in the February 1986 "people power revolution" that overthrew President Ferdinand Marcos.

Ordinarily, however, the insurgents simply surrender after protracted negotiations. Key leaders of past revolts have disappeared. Ordinary soldiers are then sent to different units for retraining.

Senior commanders appeared fearful that bloodshed would further divide the armed forces and encourage sympathy for "brother soldiers" within the ranks.

It would also play into the hands of renegade officers who portray the Aquino government as elitist and corrupt.

In a statement Friday, the underground Young Officers Union accused the military leadership of barking "orders from their air-conditioned rooms and cellular-equipped luxury cars" while disregarding the hardships of common soldiers.

Sen. Ernesto Macco, chairman of the Senate defense committee, added to this when he urged the government to address problems of pay, promotions and living conditions in the military.

"How many times do we have to give this warning before President Aquino listens?" Macco said. "The Aquino government must for once respond to the problems of our people."

The latest revolt was all the more embarrassing because the military had been predicting for months that mutineers would stage an uprising on Mindanao, possibly as a prelude to a coup attempt in Manila.

Furthermore, the military launched operations in August to capture Noble and regaled the media daily with reports that the colonel would soon be captured.

Instead, he and his forces managed to travel more than 100 miles across northern Mindanao encountering no resistance.

"There is little likelihood that Noble can topple the Aquino administration, but there is a very real threat that the Aquino officials may come from sheer embarrassment," commentator Luis Beltran wrote in The Manila Standard.

"Unfortunately, it looks like the only thing this administration is capable of capturing is the common cold."

Most Filipinos have little sympathy for military rebels. But the in-

ability of the government to control the dissidents has discredited a civilian administration that seems unable to deliver basic services, control prices and guide national development.

That concern has been reflected in the business community, which is already alarmed over the prospects of economic decline brought on by the Persian Gulf crisis and the effects of July's earthquake that killed more than 1,600 people.

Economists already have revised economic prospects downward because of rising oil prices and the return of thousands of Filipinos who were working in the Middle East. In a speech Friday, Herman Montenegro, chairman of the annual conference of the Chamber of Commerce, warned of a crisis of confidence in Mrs. Aquino.

"The government must dispel the fear that a military coup is a distinct possibility at any time," he said.

Also Friday, the Central Bank reported business transferred \$148 million abroad in the first six months of the year — an increase of more than 400 percent over the same time last year.

In an editorial Friday, the pro-government newspaper The Manila Chronicle warned that instability was sapping the nation's vitality.

"The government's mistakes and shortcomings of the past... have exhausted the nation," the newspaper said. "Though most people still look forward to the 1992 elections for some possible relief, there are those who are becoming seduced by the idea of an earlier, more radical change."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Robert H. Reid has been the AP bureau chief in Manila for the past four years.

LOCAL/REGIONAL



Happy Surprise — Matthew Fitcher, 2 1/2, and Daniel Pajot, 4, had a happy surprise Thursday afternoon when these balloons fell out of the sky, while they were playing in their back yards at 85 and 89 Henry St. Fletcher's mom, Nancy, who was in the house when the balloons arrived, said she discovered the boys playing with the balloons after hearing loud laughter outside. Attempting to confirm where the balloons came from, she called the New Jersey automobile dealer whose logo is printed on them. The dealer, Garden State Motors of West Callings Wood, N.J., told Fletcher that the balloons in fact are a frequent feature used to attract customers.

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Coventry manager gets \$4,240 raise

By JACQUELINE BENNET
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Town Manager John Ellesser will receive a \$4,240 pay raise, bringing his salary to \$37,240 according to the head of the Town Council.

"The council is very well satisfied with John as a town manager," Joan Lewis, council chairwoman, said this week in a phone interview.

Lewis cited Ellesser's "understanding of town government, execution of policy and leadership," in the council's approval of the raise.

Lewis said nothing was discussed during Ellesser's performance evaluation this week about including insurance co-pay in his contract as has been asked of some town employees, such as the superintendent of schools.

In another matter, the council has agreed to form a Charter Review committee to look over the Town Charter to find a way to avoid recent budget process problems.

The committee will have at least five members and is open to the public. Interviews of committee candidates will be conducted by October 22 and the committee will be selected at the council's second meeting in November.

The council also adopted new landfill regulations with higher fees and a new recycling ordinance to comply with a state mandate to recycle by January 1.

In Brief . . .

MANCHESTER — Susan Faulkner, chairman of environmental quality for Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, will present a program on the benefits of recycling during a meeting of the Manchester Garden Club, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

at Community Baptist Church. The public is invited. Members design for the month is "Harvest Feast," an arrangement made using fruits or vegetables. For more information call Lucile Monaghan, 649-3754.



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1990

Meotti scoffs at plan

Democratic State Sen. Michael Meotti says his opponent's plan for reducing the state deficit is the "equivalent of taking out a second mortgage to pay for groceries and gas."

His Republican challenger, Sonya Googins has proposed a modified version of the federal Gramm-Rudman Act as a means of achieving a staged retirement of the state debt and to trigger controls on spending.

Meotti said Googins proposes the state borrow millions to finance a deficit this fiscal year, and pay the debt off over the next three to five years.

Meotti said the federal government has not balanced a budget in decades and has borrowed annually to finance the difference in expenditures and revenues. He said Connecticut, under current law, must pay off the deficit in the succeeding budget year.

In a news release, Meotti said, "While my opponent may claim that such borrowing would only last a few years, it is simply too risky a policy to begin."

In a campaign statement on the state deficit she issued last month, Googins said the Democratic Party is responsible for the fiscal incompetence that broke the bank of Republican reserves and broke faith with the people of Connecticut.

Bus turnaround issue resolved

By CAROL CLEVENGER
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — A school bus safety issue was resolved and an obstacle to the purchase of the Senior Citizen's complex by the town was removed last night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

Under old business, Chief Administrative Officer Robert E. Lee, reported that he sent a letter to property owners on Cone Road asking for the use of a drive way for a school bus turn-around so that the bus stop could be moved to a safer location.

At the last meeting, Cynthia Bulac of 36 Cone Rd. requested that the school bus stop be moved from the intersection of Cone Rd. and Burn Hill to a safer location. Bulac reported an incident in which a car had run the stop sign at the intersection while the children were leaving the school bus, the board has previously installed stop signs at the intersection to improve safety.

After being told by the Board of Education that nothing could be done unless a turn-around was arranged, Bulac turned to the Board of Selectmen for help.

Lee said that he had met with Russell Schaller of 80 Cone Rd. and made an informal agreement for a bus turn-around in the driveway. Simple modification of the apron would be required and an arrangement could be complete in a couple of weeks.

Bulac said, "I'd like to thank everyone who made this happen. It's going to be a great relief to all the parents on the street."

Lee assured the board that the bus stop will not be near the turn-around for the safety of the children.

Any modifications to the apron can be carried out by town crews.

One of the obstacles to the town's taking possession of the Senior Center was questions about the water supply. Lee reported that he had assurances from Joe Quiller, of the Department of Health Services that it would not be necessary to drill a fourth well. Readings indicated that three wells can handle the daily demand even if there were mechanical failure.

Lee said that the iron, manganese, and sodium levels were within range and would not require treatment. The remaining question is whether it will be necessary to treat the water supply for radon and the state cannot rule until four quarterly tests have been completed. The second test was made Thursday.

There is a \$7,000 escrow account available for water treatment if needed.

"The town might be in a good position to close the deal," Lee said.

Garvey blasts Kennelly for voting for budget

By ALEX GIPELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — U.S. Representative Barbara Kennelly has come under criticism from her Republican challenger, James Garvey, for voting in favor of the federal budget reduction commitment, saying Kennelly could not find the strength to join in opposing the deal.

The House of Representatives rejected the budget agreement by a vote of 254 to 179, in what Garvey, who opposed the package, called a rare display of political courage.

But Kennelly, who represents Connecticut's 1st Congressional District, was among the 108 Democrats who voted in favor.

Kennelly was quoted as saying in defense of her vote, "I should continue trying to influence the system." Garvey asserted that the statement further contributes to her focus on being a player rather than a conscience of the people of the 1st District.

On Thursday, Kennelly said she had decided to vote for the compromise after receiving assurance from House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., that he would help her effort to remove the heating oil tax increase which is part of the package.

Garvey said that while campaigning door to door, it became obvious to him that no one wants new taxes.

He said many people simply cannot afford it and prefer to see the government make serious attempts to cut spending before it raises taxes.

Garvey said no attempt has been made to restructure the budget process, to give the president a line-item veto, or to get a balanced budget amendment. He said no attempt was made to freeze increases in spending, to cut foreign aid or other programs or to freeze the federal debt ceiling.

Garvey said it was right for the House to reject the deal. It was wrong for Congresswoman Kennelly, in her desperate attempts to be part of the House leadership to vote for it.

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- Hillcrest.....all
- Horace St.....all
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- Kearney St.....1-84
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1990

NATION/WORLD

Foreign workers kept to finish Iraq jobs

By TERRIL JONES
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Some foreign workers have chosen to remain in Iraq since the Persian Gulf crisis began, but others, such as Portuguese stone masons and Soviet oilmen, have been held to avoid further damage to Iraq's economy.

More than 500,000 foreign workers have been stranded in Iraq since it invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 and the United States and other countries responded by massing troops in the gulf region to deter possible further aggression.

The Iraqis hold 2,000 Westerners in Kuwait and Iraq, some at strategic installations to discourage an attack by the U.S.-led military forces.

Some foreign workers have stayed willingly — preferring the certainty of a paycheck to unknown job prospects at home, diplomats said.

But the diplomats, most of whom spoke on condition of anonymity, said many other workers who want to leave have found most avenues blocked by bureaucracy.

ANC eases its stance

By GREG MYRE
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress, at odds with white businessmen over the country's economic future, has toned down its Socialist policies but still wants to see some industries nationalized.

The country's leading black opposition movement released an economic policy document today saying that if it comes to power a top priority would be redistributing wealth through affirmative action programs favoring blacks.

The ANC says it envisions a mixed economy, "but does not believe that market forces alone will result in anything but the perpetuation of existing disparities of income."

Whites account for only 5 million of the country's estimated 40 million people but dominate the economy. Blacks have an annual per capita income of more than \$1,000, one of the highest in Africa, but only a small fraction of white incomes in the country.

"South Africa now has one of the most unequal patterns of distribution of income and wealth in the world," the ANC said.

South Africa's economy, the most powerful on the continent, currently is in a mild recession and has suffered double-digit inflation since the early 1980s.

President F.W. de Klerk's government and white businessmen argue that socialist-oriented policies will produce economic stagnation in South Africa similar to that in Eastern Europe.

They say capitalism is the quickest way to raise black living standards.

But the ANC, led by Nelson Mandela, says the government must intervene to reduce the gulf between white wealth and black poverty.

When Mandela was released in February after 27 years in prison for plotting against the government, he said the ANC wanted to nationalize gold mines, banks and other leading industries.

But the 18-page document released today refrained from specific calls to nationalize major industries.

It did say, however, that there might be cases for the "compulsory establishment of new public enterprises."

Iraq, suffering the effects of the U.N.-imposed economic sanctions, has kept many workers in the country to keep the economy running, even diverting some to areas in need of a boost, such as agriculture, the diplomats said.

About 4,500 Soviet oil industry workers are in Iraq, and a foreign source in Baghdad said the Iraqis are dependent on them.

"If they go, no one else will come in to operate these fields," the source said.

Polish work crews building roads, pipelines and railroads also are helping Iraq's industries and projects limp along. Many Iraqi construction projects were halted when the U.N. economic embargo cut off imports.

The stranded foreigners also include 25 Portuguese stone masons who last month completed marble work on a palace for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the Portuguese Foreign Ministry in Lisbon said.

Officials disagree over whether such work violates the U.N. embargo and the responsibilities of the foreign workers.

"As far as I understand, working there would violate

the sanctions," Swedish Foreign Ministry Spokesman Lars-Olof Lundberg said Wednesday.

The British government is more flexible.

"Like many governments, we have concluded that it is unreasonable to ask people who are essentially working under duress to stop working and put themselves at risk," a Foreign Office spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

U.N. directives regarding the sanctions are "open to interpretation," a Dutch Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said.

She said the status of a dredging project in southern Iraq, employing 104 Dutch citizens, is unclear but there is speculation the dredgers are being forced to work.

Officials said many Bangladeshis, Egyptians, Indians, Pakistanis and Sri Lankans are being kept at their old jobs. Also, about 2,000 Bangladeshis are working as "forced labor" in Iraqi military camps in Kuwait, a Foreign Ministry official in Dhaka said this week.

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Names in the news

■ A health food store clerk who sang the national anthem to Sinead O'Connor from behind the meat counter got the ax after the Irish pop singer complained.

Ms. O'Connor refused to perform at a New Jersey concert this summer if the "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played. She has let it be known that she objects to any national anthems being played at her concerts, even the Irish anthem.

The singer is also known for her nearly shaved head and her hit "Nothing Compares 2 U."

Former meat clerk Mike Rechten said that on Tuesday, Ms. O'Connor entered Mrs. Gooch's Natural Food Market.

When she approached the counter, he said he told her, "I have a song for you."

With that, Rechten, a struggling musician, launched into "Oh say, can you see..."

According to her publicist, Ms. O'Connor asked the store not to punish Rechten.

But store officials said Rechten was fired from his job because "the store maintains a strict policy on harassment of any kind including verbal, physical or visual." He worked there six weeks.

■ A critic of Mayor Bill Borer, known for his romantic affairs as well as his politics, said she would turn down a chance to confront the mayor on national television because she's afraid he will embarrass Nashville.

Newlywed Borer and his fourth wife, aspiring country singer Traci Peel, are to appear on Phil Donahue's nationally syndicated talk show this month.

Jo Ann North, a city councilwoman and critic of Borer, was invited to appear on the same show, but says she'll decline.

North fears Borer will only embarrass his hometown, which has been trying to polish its image to attract a National League baseball franchise.

"If I thought I would have an opportunity to talk about all the wonderful things in Nashville and promote Nashville, I'd do it in a heartbeat," North said. "The only good thing that can come out of this is the promotion of Traci Peel's career."

Borer and Peel married Monday in Hawaii. They began dating while he lived with his third wife. Their affair gained wide attention after a reporter called the couple one evening and Peel commented that the mayor's passion could last seven hours.

Bumper stickers soon appeared, proclaiming: "Seven hours for Traci, three years for Nashville."

A Nashville car dealer offered to pay Borer's \$75,000 salary if the mayor would resign before his term ends next year, but Borer angrily rejected the offer.

■ Writing made Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy famous but the family talent has proved costly for one of his descendants, historian Count Nikolai Tolstoy.

Last year, the High Court in London ordered Tolstoy, 55, to pay a record \$2.8 million in damages for writing a pamphlet in which he called Count Aldington, a 76-year-old World War II veteran, a war criminal.

Now that libel judgment has forced Tolstoy into bankruptcy, he said.

The pamphlet said that in May 1945, when he was army Brig. Toby Low, Aldington handed over 70,000 anti-Soviet Russian Cossacks and anti-Communist Yugoslavs to the Soviet Army and Marshal Josip Broz Tito, knowing they would be tortured and killed.

Aldington testified at the libel trial that he believed assurances from the Soviets and Tito that the prisoners would be lawfully tried. He said the jury's ruling vindicated his reputation.

■ Britain's Prince Richard, the Duke of Gloucester, arrived at this Southeast Asian archipelago Friday for a six-day visit that will take him from the sultan's house to the field of sports.

The Prince, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, was received at Kuala Lumpur's International Airport by officials of the Malaysian Foreign Ministry and the British High Commission.

Also on the agenda is a reception by Malaysian ruler Sultan Azlan Shah at the national palace.

He also will meet members of the national ambulance corps and pay calls on the country's ministers of finance, trade and industry and youth and sports.



THE RED BARON — Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the first World War flying ace known as the Red Baron. A log book recording his being shot down over the Somme on April 21, 1918 was sold Thursday at Christies in London for the equivalent of \$5,821.

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2 Live Crew ban sought

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's solicitors are pushing for a statewide ban of 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," but a spokesman for the attorney general's office questions whether that is how the jury should spend its limited time.

The solicitors decided during their annual convention this week to ask Attorney General Travis Medlock, who supervises the state grand jury, to investigate sales of 2 Live Crew's album, said South Carolina Solicitors' Association President Donnie Myers.

A concert by the controversial group is scheduled Saturday in Westley, R.I., where the town council tried unsuccessfully to ban the appearance.

South Carolina Prosecutors already have banned sales of the album in Richland, Kernaw, Greenville and Pickens counties.

"The state grand jury is authorized to investigate obscenity cases that cross county lines, and it's a problem that should be handled on a statewide basis," Myers said Thursday.

Medlock has not received complaints about sales of the album or a formal request for an investigation, said Mark Dillard, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

"We would be a little bit dubious about it because the state grand jury was created for major undercover investigations," Dillard said. "We would question pulling someone off a major drug case to handle an obscenity case that any prosecutor could win based on the album's contents."

Weekly Health Tip

BREAST FEEDING

A mother's choice to breast feed her child for 6 months or more can reduce the risk of the child developing cancer later in life, is the finding of research led by Margaret K. Davis, MD, of the National Institute of Health. It may also inhibit later obesity, diabetes, and heart-circulation diseases. "If human milk increases to infection in infancy," Davis states, "artificial feeding, which provides no immunological benefits, may alter the child's responses to early infection."

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Princess Diana sees 3-year-old with AIDS

By JILL LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Princess Diana visited two first ladies Friday — one who lives in the White House and another, only three years old, who is infected with the AIDS virus.

The younger "first lady" earned her nickname because she was the first child placed at Grandma's House, a home for children with the deadly virus.

The little girl, dressed in bright pink overalls for the occasion, grabbed Diana's hand when they were introduced. The princess scooped her up, carried her upstairs during a tour of the Victorian row house, and readily agreed when she asked to ride around the block in Diana's dark green Rolls Royce.

As cameras flashed and whirred, the princess stepped out of the car with "the first lady" in her arms — a symbolic picture that gratified the founders of Grandma's House, who have kept its location unpublicized out of concern about prejudice and fear.

"That kind of picture... a person of her stature coming..." said the Rev. Debbie Tate, president of the House, a organization that runs Grandma's House. "It shows that it's all right to love a person with AIDS. It's all right to hug a person with AIDS. It won't hurt you."

Tate said the little girl had not been diagnosed yet with full-fledged AIDS, but the virus was progressing. Once that diagnosis is made, she said through tears, "the first lady" could be expected to live about a year.

Diana's whirlwind trip, her second solo visit to the United States, ended less than 24 hours after she arrived in the country.



MILLIE'S BOOK — First Lady Barbara Bush presents Princess Diana a copy of Millie's Book, as the pair have tea at the White House.

House approves tough anti-crime bill

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved Friday a tough, election-year anti-crime bill but agreed to include provisions barring execution of prisoners who demonstrate their death sentence was imposed because of racial discrimination.

The House also included an amendment allowing the government to seize the homes of S&L executives convicted of fraud and who were using state homestead laws to keep what may be multimillion-dollar mansions.

The crime bill, which occupied the House for three days of occasionally emotional debate, became a catch-all for get-tough proposals by lawmakers eager to send a law-and-order signal a month before Election Day.

The bill was approved on a 368-55 vote. It goes back to the Senate, which has passed its own version, and likely to a conference committee to resolve differences.

House members first approved an array of amendments, including one establishing minimum penalties for sale of drugs within 1,000 feet of a truck stop or highway rest area.

On one of the bill's most controversial features, the House voted 216-204 to

reject an amendment that would have removed a racial justice provision for the appeal of death penalty cases.

That provision would allow death row inmates to use racial statistics in their appeals to show the sentencing courts were biased, and bars execution of prisoners who demonstrate their death sentence was imposed because of racial discrimination.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., offered the amendment to delete the provision, with supporters saying it would dramatically weaken and perhaps abolish use of the death penalty.

Backers said there was indispensible evidence that blacks are more likely to be sentenced to die than are whites.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kans., cited a General Accounting Office report that found what he said was an "incredible fact: never in the history of this country has a white man been convicted and executed for killing a black man or any minority."

"As far as I'm concerned that makes the case there has been discrimination in the imposition of capital punishment," Slattery said.

Congressional staffers said that assertion covered the more than 125 executions carried out since capital punishment resumed in 1977. The Supreme court approved new state death penalty

laws in 1976, replacing those struck down by the court as unconstitutional in their application in 1972.

The House adopted another amendment lessening the burden of proof on the government to counter such evidence.

The Senate excluded such a provision when it passed its version of the crime bill, and the issue will have to be resolved in a conference committee. President Bush and congressional conservatives have been highly critical of the racial provisions.

A dozen more crimes would be subject to the federal death penalty and executions would be carried out more quickly, as a result of amendments added to the bill.

"I hope we never bring up another crime bill a month before an election," said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., complaining during the debate that campaign considerations were overshadowing all else.

The bill calls for the death penalty for more than 20 federal crimes, including provisions added through floor amendments covering murder aboard trains, bombings, bank robberies and others.

Assassination or attempted assassination of the president would be punishable by death under the bill, as would treason

and espionage.

The House also approved an amendment authorizing \$50 million in the new fiscal year for grants to hospital trauma centers to help defray costs of treating drug-related violence.

It approved another amendment establishing a "good faith" exception to the exclusionary rule, which bars the use of illegally obtained evidence at a trial.

The change would allow evidence to be used in court even if it was obtained in a search or seizure that violated constitutional protections, if it was ruled that the seizure was carried out in the belief that warrants, has been made in a Supreme Court ruling.

The House gave Bush a victory Thursday by toughening provisions going death row inmates a time limit for filing habeas corpus petitions claiming they have been treated unconstitutionally. Some convicts have filed one such petition after another, in some cases using the process to escape the death chamber for a decade or more.

As the bill came to the floor, it would have banned domestic manufacture of any of the semiautomatic assault rifles whose importation has been banned by Bush.

Guinness Book edition debuts

Germany removes WWII rights, establishes country's first law

LONDON (AP) — The Guinness Book of Records, first published to settle pub disputes and other friendly debates, issued its 1991 edition Friday with 3,000 new records, revealing the lengths people will go to get their names in print.

Englishman Dale Lyons ran 29.9 miles in four hours and 18 minutes — balancing a fresh egg in a dessert spoon. In cracking the previous egg and spoon race record, Lyons gained a place in the book.

The Royal Army Ordnance Corps broke the round the world driving record between May 13 and June 22, traveling 25,187.8 miles in 39 days, 23 hours and 35 minutes.

"There is a fascination with breaking a record. People like to feel they can actually get their name in a book," said Cathy Brooks, the spokeswoman for Guinness Publishing.

The latest edition shows that Americans continue to pin their shot at the big time on big food.

Students and staff at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., froze out the competition in the Largest Popcorn category — constructing one in February that weighed 7,080 pounds.

Proving that silliness knows no frontiers, a crew of cooks at a Pizza Hut in Singapore achieved its record by baking a pie measuring 111 feet, 3 inches in diameter.

Britain's Army Catering Corps of the Prince of Wales Own Regiment of Yorkshire gave the world a record-breaking Yorkshire pudding of 360 square feet.

Asians took the opposite approach, achieving new world records for smallness.

Dipak Syal of Yamuna Nagar, India, won a record for minuscule writing by inscribing "I love you" and "I love you, too" and then signing his initials "D.S." on a single grain of rice in May.

His 813 characters beat the record of Pan Xixing of Wuxi, China, who in March wrote "True Friendship is like sound health, the value of which is seldom known until it be lost" on a human hair.

"Minuscule writing has proved very popular," Ms. Brooks said. "We've been receiving massive packages from India all year. Our editors open them up to find one grain of rice inside. The biggest problem has been not losing the potential record breaker under a desk."

Since the first Guinness Book of Records was published in England in 1955, the fascination with setting records has spread as the book made its way around the world.

The first U.S. edition, published under the title Guinness Book of World Records, appeared in 1956. French and German language versions quickly followed.

The book has been translated into Japanese, Spanish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Portuguese, Czech, Hebrew, Serbo-Croatian, Icelandic, Slovenian, Greek, Indonesian, Chinese, Turkish, Hindi, Malay, Arabic, Thai, Tamil, Telugu, Malayalam, Kannada and Hungarian.

In 1990, the first Russian language edition was published.

"Now that we have a publishing partner in the Soviet Union, it is possible to check and verify information in a way which has been impossible in the past," said Donald McFarlan, editor of The Guinness Book of Records.

The international competition the book has sparked could not have been envisioned by Sir Hugh Beaver on Nov. 10, 1951, the fateful day his hunting party missed a flock of golden plover.

Seeking a reason for the failure, Beaver searched a reference book for proof that the golden plover was Britain's fastest game bird.

It isn't. The 1991 Guinness Book of Records lists the red grouse as Britain's fastest bird.

Finding no definitive reference book set Beaver to thinking. The managing director of Guinness, the beer brewer, pictured unswerving questions arising in debates in pubs throughout Britain.

By TERRENCE PETTY
The Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Germany's new Parliament on Friday ratified an international treaty that grants full sovereignty to the nation, formally ending 45 years of special rights by the World War II Allies.

The treaty was already signed in Moscow on Sept. 12 by West and East Germany and the four Allies.

A broad majority of government and opposition lawmakers approved the new election law by a simple show of hands. The legislation replaces an election treaty that was rejected by the Supreme Court on Sept. 29. The court said the old treaty gave unfair treatment to small parties.

The overruled treaty would have required a party to win 5 percent of the vote across Germany to earn a seat in the Bundestag.

The new law in effect sets up two separate election areas in the united country.

Lawmakers in former East Germany will have to receive 5 percent of the vote across the united country.

"That will give smaller parties like the Party for Democratic Socialism a better chance of winning parliamentary seats."

However, the Democratic Socialists voted against the new plan, saying it opposes any minimum vote for winning parliamentary seats. Such a system, said party leader Gregor Gysi, "manipulates the will of the voters."

Parliamentarians needed to quickly come to agreement on an election

law so the vote could be held as scheduled Dec. 2.

The united Parliament's first working session was relatively civil, but accusations flew nonetheless.

Ingrid Matthies-Maier, from the West German branch of the opposition Social Democrats, charged that Chancellor Helmut Kohl's unity policies had created "concern, fears and discontent" among East Germans.

Despair is rising on former East German territory because of rising unemployment resulting from the rough transition from four decades of communism to capitalism.

Finance Minister Theo Waigel presented a new supplementary budget to the lawmakers that would raise federal borrowing this year by \$17 billion.

Most of the borrowed money would be used to create new jobs and housing and to bolster pensions and social welfare payments in the eastern part of Germany.

Also during the parliamentary session, former Communists and other leftists joined with the Social Democrats in calling for further disarmament in united Germany.

Horst Ehmke, a security expert for the Social Democrats, said all nuclear weapons should be removed from Germany.

Sylvia-Yvonne Kaufmann, from the Party for Democratic Socialism, said Germany should scrap compulsory military service.

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OPINION

The old secrets of Communism

A couple of months ago I suggested that one side benefit of the worldwide collapse of communism might be the disclosure of a good many closely held communist secrets, including the identity of various secret communist agents in the free world.

No brand-new Soviet spies have been fingered yet by their former bosses (at least, not publicly), but various



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

recent developments indicate that my prediction was right on target. One treasured communist myth has already been exploded; the known activities of one important communist spy ring have been fleshed out; and the guilt of two of the Soviet Union's most valuable American agents has been confirmed in the teeth of a 40-year liberal and leftist campaign to maintain their innocence.

The myth was the communist version of how Salvador Allende, the Chilean president who was elected with communist support, died in 1973. The armed forces had rebelled, following huge public demonstrations protesting Allende's destruction of the Chilean economy. When the presidential palace came under attack, Allende's own physician saw him put a rifle between his knees, point the muzzle at his head, and pull the trigger.

But the communists floated an account which had Allende being shot by rebel soldiers as he heroically led the resistance of loyal forces. This became the reigning myth, believed by many millions the world over, until the recently elected Aylwin government decided to rebury Allende with honors — and take a look at his body in the process. Sure enough, his face was partially destroyed; the rest of the body was intact. A leftist Chilean newsmagazine has now conceded that Allende committed suicide.

The spy ring was that run by U.S. Navy officer John Walker, who is now serving a life sentence for his crimes. Former KGB General Oleg Kalugin now admits that he supervised the Walker family's theft of U.S. nuclear secrets over a period of 18 years, and was awarded the prestigious Medal of the Red Star for doing so. Kalugin is now disaffected from the KGB and serving as an elected member of the Congress of People's Deputies. One hopes the CIA is having long talks with him about other incidents in his career.

But the piece de resistance, so far, has been the total demolition of the great myth of the innocence of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, who were executed in June 1953 for stealing atomic secrets and passing them along to the Soviet Union.

For nearly 40 years the international communist propaganda apparatus and its stooges in the Free World have insisted on the Rosenbergs' innocence. I remember seeing, during the Eisenhower inaugural celebrations in January 1953, a long telegram from a French student organization, begging the president-elect not to execute these innocent people.

Manchester Herald

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12—MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990



Nuclear isn't a cure-all

CLAY, Calif. — In a desolate corner of California's Sacramento County, the Rancho Seco Nuclear Power Plant stands as a monument to a once promising but now dubious source of energy.

A pair of cooling towers soar skyward, presiding over the grasslands that stretch to the horizon in every direction. What makes Rancho Seco especially forlorn, however, is not the dreary landscape but the likelihood that it will never again produce a single watt of electricity.

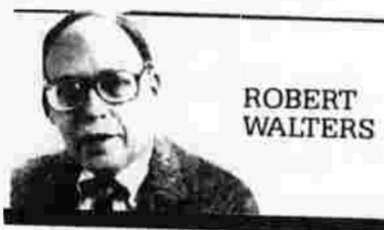
Built at a cost of \$375 million, the 900 megawatt plant began operating in 1974 and was supposed to be a safe, inexpensive source of power for homes and offices in Sacramento, the state capital, and the surrounding area well into the next century.

Instead, the plant is being dismantled. Therein lies an important tale to be told about nuclear power at a time when its proponents are promoting the virtues of "domestic energy alternatives to foreign oil."

In newspaper and magazine advertisements designed to evoke strong emotional reactions, the beleaguered industry clumsily attempts to attract the readers' attention with a variety of terrifying cartoon images.

They include a threatening snake with its fangs bared, an oversized hypodermic syringe, an ominous bomb, a smoking machine gun and a menacing aviatrib-like figure with Uncle Sam tied to his little finger.

In each instance, however, the real threat is posed by dreaded



ROBERT WALTERS

"FOREIGN OIL," and salvation comes from "energy sources we can count on, like nuclear energy."

In recent years, the out-of-favor nuclear power industry has pressed for a renaissance based upon rising domestic demand for electricity and growing concern about the environmental effects of fossil fuels — notably coal and oil — used to feed boilers at generating stations.

Now, the dramatically increased instability in the Middle East provides the industry with a fresh opportunity to perpetuate a propaganda campaign that always has been long on emotional appeals and short on rational arguments.

But the experience with Rancho Seco belies the claim that nuclear power is a "secure domestic energy source." On several occasions, for example, large volumes of chilled water were accidentally dumped into the intensely hot vessel designed to contain a controlled nuclear reaction. The ensuing rapid temperature changes could have led to a catastrophe.

Because of seemingly endless operational problems, serious accidents and minor mishaps, the Rancho Seco plant never produced even 40 percent of the power it was supposed to generate.

To pay for needed improvements that were more expensive than the original construction costs, electricity rates for the plant's more than 530,000 customers in Sacramento and Placer counties doubled between 1985 and 1989.

Those consumers finally lost faith in the nuclear plant. Some characterized it as "a disaster waiting to happen," while others sharply criticized its inability to produce power at competitive prices.

Last year, the area's voters approved a ballot proposition calling for a Rancho Seco shutdown. Although the vote was not binding, the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, the local government agency that operated the plant, shied by it.

Defenders of nuclear power note that Rancho Seco is the only operating power plant in the nation ever closed by popular vote. Moreover, Rancho Seco is the only operating power plant in the nation ever closed by popular vote. Moreover, Rancho Seco is the only operating power plant in the nation ever closed by popular vote.

But the costs incurred in 16 months since the shutdown vote illustrate the hidden expenses of nuclear power that its proponents are reluctant to discuss. Estimates of the price of decommissioning Rancho Seco, for example, range from \$200 million to \$500 million.

Because no federal repository for spent fuel is available, the used fuel rods at Rancho Seco will join the 21,000 metric tons of similar radioactive materials elsewhere requiring around-the-clock guards and special handling for decades to come.

BUSINESS

Stocks and bonds tumble, rebound on budget news

By STEFAN FATSIK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The failed federal budget accord slammed stock and bond prices Friday but the markets recovered nearly all the lost ground, partly on President Bush's tough stance against Congress.

The key Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped nearly 70 points after the opening bell before steadying to close the day down 19 points at 2,510.64.

In a lengthy night session, a rebellious House early Friday overwhelmingly defeated the \$500-billion compromise package of tax increases and spending cuts sought by Bush and congressional leaders.

Wall Street professionals had hoped for a budget accord to help reduce the amount of borrowing needed to pay the federal deficit and spur the Federal Reserve to reduce interest rates to stimulate economic activity. Lower interest rates tend to make stocks and bonds more valuable.

In an unstable market already whipped by rising oil prices and the turmoil in the Persian Gulf, the congressional rejection initially appeared to quash those possibilities.

"It's more uncertainty," said Dan Williams, head of equity trading with Dillon, Read & Co. "With the Middle East now, all you need is another guy throwing the hat in the ring."

Mining worker charged

NEW CANAAN (AP) — The former payroll supervisor at Unimin Corp. has been arrested on charges he embezzled more than \$400,000 from the mining company over five years, authorities said.

Michael Keith, 33, of Bethel, was arraigned Thursday in New York Superior Court on one count of first-degree larceny and released on \$50,000 bond. He was scheduled to return to court Oct. 11.

According to the arrest warrant and other court records, Keith wrote and cashed 127 company checks from 1985 until his firing the beginning of last month. The checks totaled over \$417 million, and ranged in amounts from \$400 to \$35,000.

Keith, who had signature authorization stamps, did not have authority to issue or endorse the checks, which were written from a checkbook in Keith's possession, the company said.

Keith allegedly used the embezzled funds to pay a down payment on a home and purchase antique cars, according to court records.

Unimin is a privately held mining company specializing in industrial minerals such as silica, mica, quartz and feldspar. It has about 1,500 employees in the United States and Canada, according to William Woods, Unimin chairman.

Bethel police arrested Keith at his home Wednesday. In addition to the criminal charge, Keith also was named in a civil lawsuit filed in Superior Court in Stamford on Sept. 26. The civil lawsuit claims Keith cashed more than \$450,000 in checks.

But stocks and bonds staged a gradual recovery during the day as some traders believed the sell-off was too great and that budget negotiators would resolve their differences.

Additionally, a White House statement that Bush would refuse to sign emergency financing legislation to keep the government operating heartened some traders looking for strong leadership in Washington.

Ward McCarthy, a managing director of Stone & McCarthy Research Associates in Princeton, N.J., said the markets believe Congress will not allow a long-term government shutdown "and therefore they will come to vote for the accord, and probably soon."

Stock and bond prices also received a boost when Britain dropped a key interest rate and announced that the pound will enter Europe's exchange rate mechanism, effective Monday. Those moves incited a rally in British stocks and the buying mood spilled over to Wall Street.

In the bond market, a sensitive barometer of the economy and interest rates, the key 30-year Treasury bond was unchanged after falling close to \$6 per \$1,000 in face amount earlier in the day. Its yield finished at 8.78 percent.

Oil contracts traded in the futures market, which determines prices, rose \$1.06 to around \$37.99 a barrel after easing slightly on Thursday.

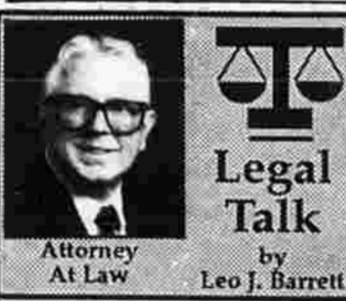
A report from the Labor Department this morning showing unemployment in September rose slightly was overshadowed by the budget vote and had little effect on the markets, strategists said.



MARKET DOWN — New York Stock Exchange traders saw strong action Friday as the market see-sawed on news of budget deficit problems.

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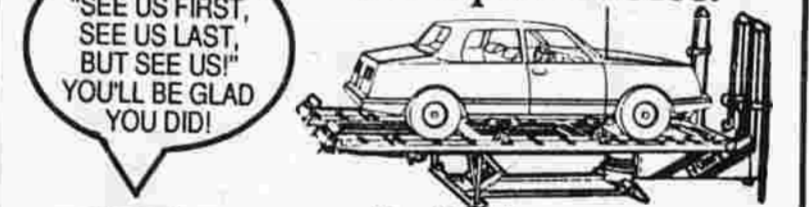
Legal Talk

Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett

DIVORCE
A divorce attorney in Connecticut takes on many obligations: educate, pre-nuptial, contract, court documents, real estate, taxes, banking, Motor Vehicle Department, furniture, children, pension, insurance, protective rights, larceny, negotiator, litigator, advisor, etc. Attorney assists in the support of child, her education, and their relationship of custodial and non-custodial parent with children. Business and mortgage book long range vision.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990—13

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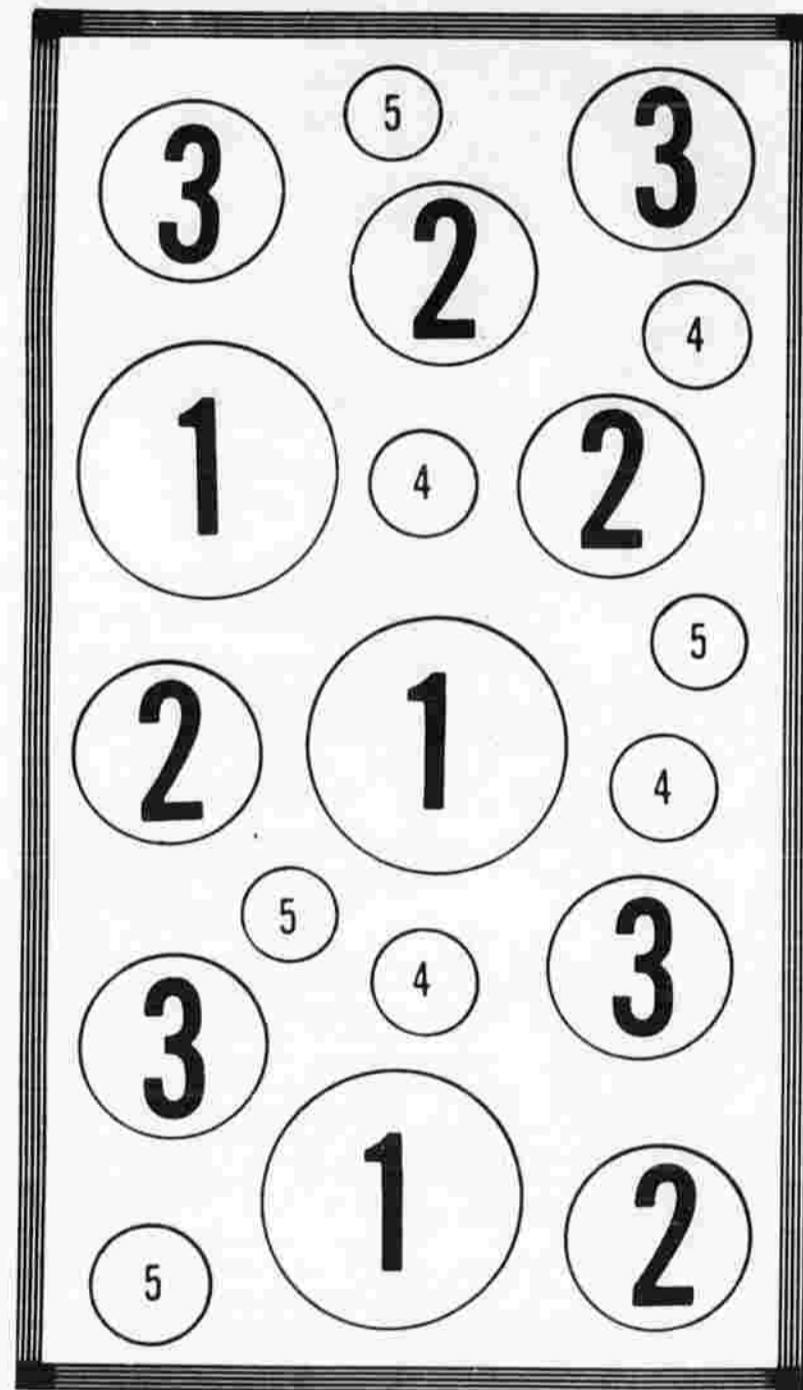
1990

BUZZLE GUM

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

GAME-TIME

Here's a game you play with your friends. Without looking at the page, each player takes a turn making a small pencil dot on the game board. When a player's dot is in a circle, or touching a circle, he gets the number of points shown in that circle. The first player to make 21 points is the winner.



14-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990

SILLY SEARCH

The scarecrow and the tin man are surrounded by the following hidden objects: Alfie Alligator, ice cream cone, sock, cat, penguin, four-leaf clover, gun, football, mitten, key, fork, corn, pencil, slipper and hat. Circle each item you find. Write the name of the story this picture comes from.



Answer: "The Wizard of Oz"

BOOKS

An American ABC by Maud and Mishka Petersham. Grs. 3-5. American landmarks, famous people, famous places, in an ABC order.

Pioneers by Dennis B. Fradin. Gr. 3. The first people to go somewhere are called pioneers. Why people become pioneers and some famous pioneers are discussed.



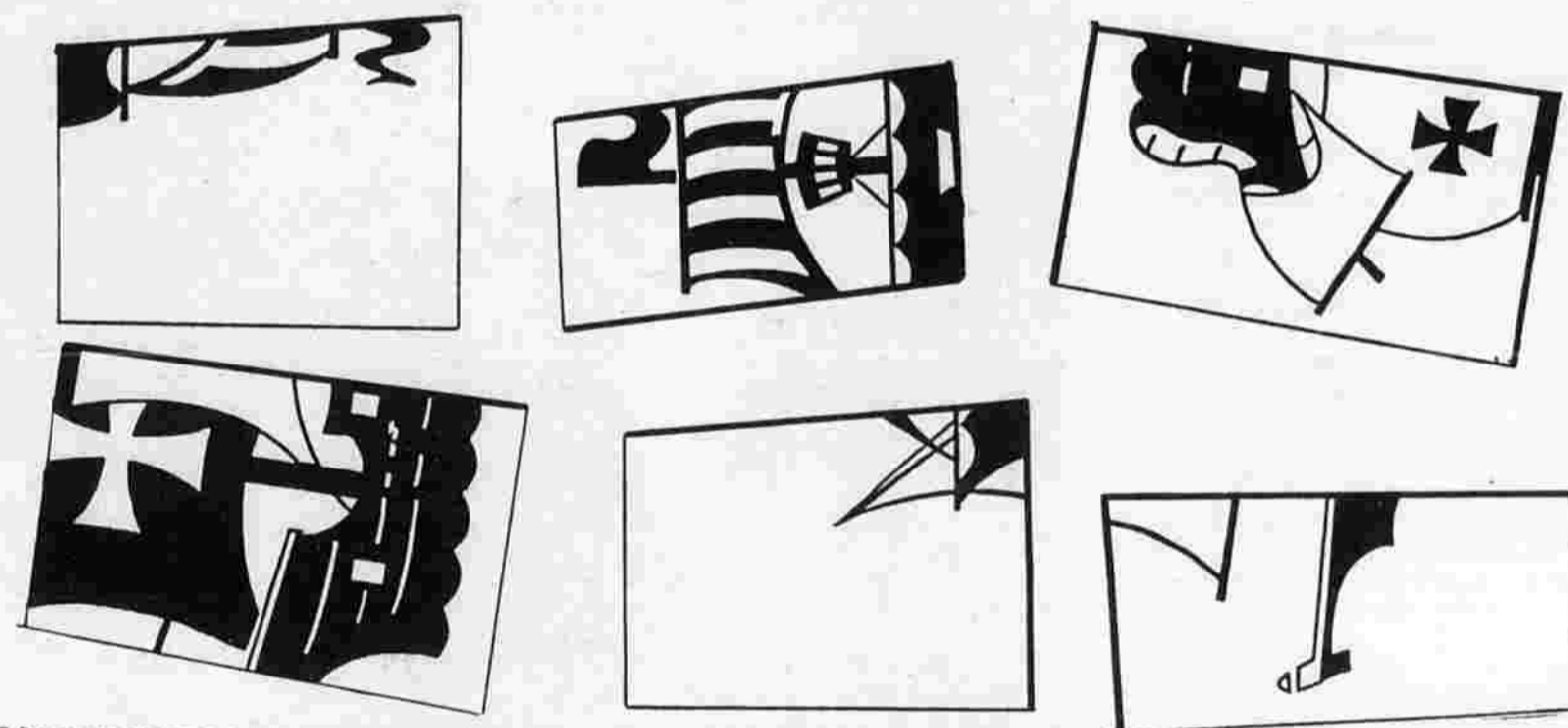
Make every day a day of discovery. Make a point of learning something new or seeing something new. Learn to really see the world around you. Take nothing for granted.

BUZZLE GUM

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

Alfie's History Lesson:

October 8 is the day we observe Columbus Day. This is the day we celebrate the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Cut out and piece together the parts of the puzzle and you will have a picture of the Santa Maria, Columbus' flagship.



Popcorn Snack

Popcorn is one of Alfie's favorite snacks. He wants to share his favorite popcorn recipe with you. Try Alfie's recipe below to add flavor to your popcorn. Ask an adult to help you.

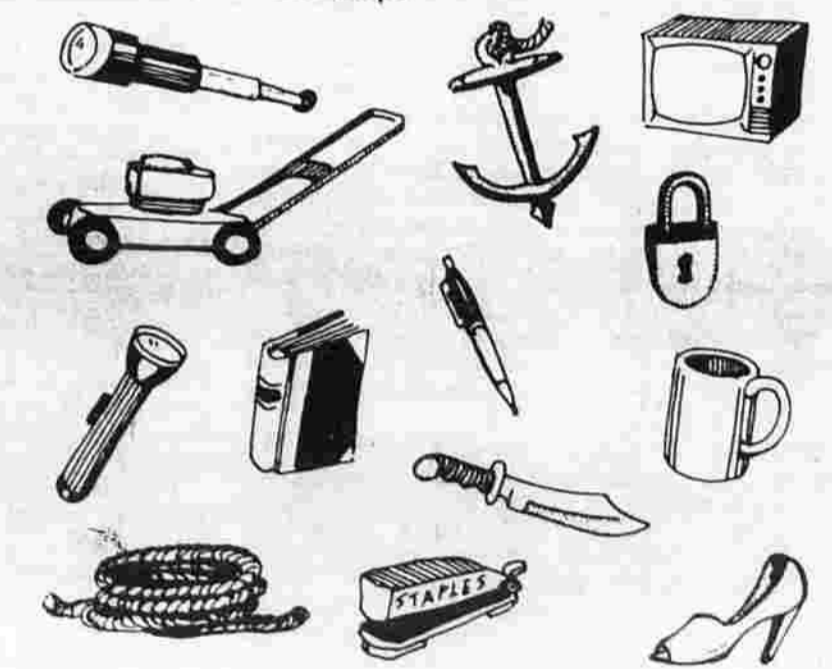
You will need:
2 quarts of popped popcorn
¾ cup grated cheddar cheese
½ cup butter

- What to do:
1. Spread popcorn in a shallow buttered pan.
 2. Melt butter.
 3. Add grated cheese to butter.
 4. Pour this mixture over the popcorn.
 5. Bake at 275 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes or until cheese melts.
 6. Cool and enjoy!



Alfie's Boatload

Which six items below would you have least likely found on Columbus' ship?



Art: Inmanover; TV: Flashlight; Boatload; Stapler; high-heeled shoe

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990-15

OOCT

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990-15
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
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1990

PEOPLE

Restored Disney classic returns

By TED DUNCOMBE
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Leopold Stokowski's hands curve the air, yellow and pink lights illuminating his every move as he brings Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" to visual life.

Soon, he and the orchestra disappear, replaced by clouds, abstract lines, shifting shapes and beams of light. It is "absolute music," we are told in the opening moments of Walt Disney's animated tribute to classical music, "Fantasia."

And this autumn, Stokowski will once again shake hands with Mickey Mouse as a restored version of the 1940 classic plays on movie screens throughout the United States.

The film, two years in restoration, had its gala premiere Sept. 21 in Philadelphia as a benefit for The Curtis Institute of Music, a tuition-free conservatory for exceptionally gifted young musicians. Already showing in Europe, the film will be released in the United States this weekend.

"Fantasia" was revolutionary when it appeared, and today remains a landmark blend of cinema and music, largely because of the collaboration of Disney and Stokowski, the legendary conductor of The Philadelphia Orchestra.

Disney had tinkered with synchronization of cartoons and music as early as 1929 in "The Skeleton Dance," the first of his more than 70 "Silly Symphonies."

He first approached Stokowski with the idea of recording Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and animating it. The plan grew into a concert of eight classical works narrated by Deems Taylor, a popular composer and radio broadcaster.

The animated vignettes begin with abstract designs swaying to Bach, and shift to fireflies, mushrooms, flowers, fish and thistles in Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite."

Mickey puts on his master's cap and instructs brooms to carry water, then loses control of them in "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Moments after the vignette, Mickey's silhouette shakes hands with Stokowski at the podium.

Dinosaurs act out the origin of the Earth to the strains of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring."

Fans, centaurs and a drunken Bacchus populate Mount Olympus in Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony." A tunic-clad hippopotamus is the star of Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," performing a graceful — and funny — pas de deux with a crocodile. The vignette includes other dancing hippos, crocodiles, elephants and ostriches.

Evil and the profane meet the forces of goodness and light in Maslowsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," and Schubert's "Ave Maria" ends the film on a pious note, as a procession is reflected in a pool of water.

The original soundtrack was recorded in April 1939 by The Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski at the Academy of Music. Nearly half the orchestra's members are graduates of The Curtis Institute, and The Walt Disney Co. thought Philadelphia would be the appropriate city in which to have the first showing of the restored version.

To restore the film, Disney used modern film stock and improved lenses to extract more detail and color from the original nitrate negative than seen in versions released a half century ago.

In a version of "Fantasia" shown in theaters in 1982 and 1985, the soundtrack was by studio musicians. The new version not only restores the Philadelphia Orchestra, but recreates Stokowski's vision for a "Fantasound" soundtrack that distributed sound throughout the theater in the days before stereo and digital sound.

The film originally traveled with a complex system of up to 135 speakers to which the sound had to be switched manually. It later showed in theaters with a simpler, mono soundtrack.

The music, however, was never uniformly popular with critics, many of whom considered Stokowski's



FANTASIA RETURNS — Using one of his master's spells, sorcerer's apprentice Mickey Mouse gains control of the stars in a scene from Walt Disney's classic animated feature "Fantasia." Re-released on its 50th anniversary after two years of restoration, "Fantasia" opened in theaters this weekend.

treatment of Beethoven and Bach as verging on sacrilege. Some of Disney's caricatures have been criticized for being overly cute, and the only black animated characters are servants for Bacchus.

But Stokowski saw the film as a pioneering development.

"We who with Walt Disney made 'Fantasia' think of it not as perfect or final, but as the beginning of a new art form," he wrote in 1940.

"Our aim was to make use of all the most recent scientific developments in recording and reproducing music, methods that seemed to us helpful in making music more eloquent, and so be of greater service to all those who enjoy music."

Much of the effort was to make the music flow around moviegoers as if they were in a forest listening to birds all around them instead of in a theater, Stokowski wrote.

"What people will be hearing probably hasn't been heard since 1941, the actual 'Fantasound,' the way it was intended to be heard," said Terry Porter, who headed the sound restoration for Disney. "It's quite dynamic, even by today's standard of films."

He used Stokowski's handwritten notes, old blueprints and 1940s journals to direct the music through modern theater sound systems. He estimated 3,000 pops and bises were removed from the soundtrack.

"We really tried to keep the music to its original integrity," he said. "We didn't want to mess with the original sound. If in removing a pop we would hurt the sound, we left the pop in."

Similar care was taken to adhere to the original visual images in restoration, said Pete Comandini, vice presi-

dent of engineering for V.C.M. Laboratories, which did the work under the direction of Disney's Leon Briggs.

Original negatives were rescued from Disney vaults for all but about 15 minutes of the film, Comandini said.

Each frame was individually examined and cleaned. "This dirt, being on there for 50 years, some of it was quite stubborn and had to be cleaned by razor blade," he said.

The restorers' mandate was to make no modifications. "It was a big jigsaw puzzle putting everything together, making sure everything fit to the exact frame as it originally was," Comandini said.

Finally, the color was balanced and approved by the studio.

"The picture is quite a bit sharper," he said. "The colors are quite nice and rich and saturated. There's a lot of detail in there that's subtle and probably hasn't been seen since it was released."

The Curtis Institute hopes to raise \$100,000 from the benefit screening of "Fantasia," to be used toward a three-year \$5.2 million fund drive, said James McClelland, Curtis' development director.

The institute was founded in 1924 by Mary Louise Curtis Bok in memory of her father, Cyrus H.K. Curtis, founder of Curtis Publishing Co. The school counts conductor Leonard Bernstein, composer Samuel Barber and pianist Peter Serkin among its graduates.

This fall, 164 students from the United States and 13 foreign countries are expected to study with the school's 76-member faculty. The institute is tuition free, so students are admitted based on their musical talents.

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, October 6, 1990

Local residents perform in opera

Two try opera for first time

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — Thomas Colletta and Debbie Flower were eager for a new musical experience. Iga Puups and Harry Pickup already were hooked.

Those are the reasons the four town residents give when explaining their decisions to audition for — and ultimately win parts in — the famous French opera, "Carmen," which opens next week at The Bushnell in Hartford.

"Carmen" is Connecticut Opera's first performance of the season and shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 to 13. It is about the romantic and violent antics of a sexy, sultry, young Gypsy woman who works in a cigarette factory.

The four opera lovers auditioned for their parts over the summer and have been rehearsing them ever since. They will act and sing as members of a chorus of gypsies and peasants who back up the opera's lead performers, who are professionals within the opera industry.

This has meant a lot of hard work, they say, because the opera's music and words are in French, a language in which they are not fluent. English subtitles will be flashed on a screen above the stage during performances. Thus, the performers must memorize the pronunciations of French words and their meanings in addition to learning the music.

Performing in opera represents an exciting challenge, the performers said. All are participating in "Carmen" as a sideline to other careers. Pickup is a home improvement salesman. Puups sells insurance. Colletta is an artist and Flower is a secretary.

Although the combination of weekly opera rehearsals with careers, family and other obligations can be stressful, they said they want to perform because they enjoy singing in front of an audience.

Opera is described in Webster's New World of the Dictionary as "a play having all or most of its text set to music, with arias, recitatives, choruses, duets, trios, etc. sung to orchestral accompaniment, usually characterized by elaborate costuming, scenery and choreography."

The town residents offer their own descriptions.

"Opera deals with a more subjective and deeper level of artistic than most plays and musicals," said Pickup, a six-year town resident who lives on Bidwell Street. Feelings are dramatized in opera than in other art forms, he said.

Pickup has participated in secondary roles in-



LOCAL OPERA SINGERS — Manchester residents, from left, Debbie Flower, Iga Puups, Thomas Colletta and Harry Pickup rehearse for "Carmen," a famous French opera that opens Thursday at the Bushnell in Hartford. The show will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 to \$40, depending on seats. For more information or tickets, call 527-0713 or 246-6807.

cluding ones produced by Connecticut Opera, since 1965. In "Carmen," he will sing as a tenor, that is, with a high-pitched male voice.

For Colletta, also a tenor, who lives on Westminster Road, "Carmen" will be his first opera performance.

Colletta has sung several times with CONCORA (Connecticut Choral Artists), a singing group based in New Britain. He said he decided to audition for "Carmen" because he was looking for "a new musical experience," a category which opera seemed to fit because it combines acting and singing.

"Nothing else has the spectacle and scale as opera," said Flower, who lives on Charter Oak Street.

"Carmen" will be Flower's first "on-stage" experience and she will sing in it as a mezzo soprano, or with a low-pitched female voice. She, too, has performed in CONCORA.

Puups, a 36-year town resident who lives on Hillstown Road, has been a performer with Connecticut Opera for the past three years.

"I enjoy all of the performances," she said. "It's a wonderful feeling to work, study and sweat together." Connecticut Opera's spokeswoman Betty Hughes (527-0713)

describes opera, in general, as an "elevated artistic experience" with a "magical factor." Singers have strong and polished voices and sing with a "vibrato," or oscillation of the voice, which allows them to project their voices with resonance and without microphones.

"If people think opera is boring, they are wrong," said Hughes. "You have to really listen to it and be touched."

When "Carmen" first opened in 1875, the opera's reception was one of shock and amazement at such a direct presentation of strong sensuality and emotion, Hughes said.

It was said the opera was so dismal a failure that its author, Georges Bizet, died not long afterward of sheer humiliation and disappointment. That story has been challenged by people who say it is true that the composer succumbed some three months after the opening, but his death was attributed to physical causes aggravated by overwork.

Tickets for next weeks performances range from \$12.50 to \$40, and are available by calling the Bushnell Box Office (246-6807) or Connecticut Opera (527-0713).

OCF

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1990

FOCUS/Home

The beauty of Victorian homes

By POPULAR MECHANICS

Not much can match the beauty of a properly restored Victorian home.

Whether you're lucky enough to own one or merely dream of buying a Victorian some day, there's lots to learn about these romantic old houses.

Mention the word Victorian and many folks think of Queen Anne or Italian-styled structures. Although these are two of the more plentiful Victorian designs, many different styles fall into this sweeping period, a time span that covers the better part of the 19th century.

The earliest Victorian style, the Gothic Revival (1835-1865), was based on the romance of medieval architecture and inspired by English and German cottages. You'll recognize a Gothic Revival house by its sharply pointed gables. Windows are usually tall and thin, sometimes with diamond-shaped, leaded panes. Medieval motifs, such as Gothic crosses and trefoils, may be cut into the structure's woodwork.

If you're lucky, the original gingerbread or brackets may only need repainting. If not, you'll find they are rotted or damaged beyond repair. If that's the case, you can either have replacements custom made or order new reproductions

sometimes topped with decorative lintels. The Italianate mansions commonly have flat, wide roofs with large brackets under the overhang. A cupola often crowns the top. These highly symmetrical houses were often built from natural local stone or brick.

Few smaller houses were constructed in the Second Empire or Mansard style (1860-1885). Usually considered mansions, they are easily recognizable with their distinctive mansard roofs, often tiled in slate, and dormer windows. Carpenter Gothic (1870-1910) houses feature lots of sawn-wood ornamentation, called gingerbread, at gable peaks and verge boards. Porches have saw brackets on posts and cornices.

A rule of thumb when approaching this or any type of restoration is to try and save as much of the original structure as possible. In a Victorian restoration, particular emphasis is placed on preserving the ornate architectural details, along with the original siding materials.

Occasionally, some owners find it necessary to add some living space to their old house. As long as the front and sides of the structure are maintained historically, the back end can usually be altered without losing the charm.

Homes: Questions and answers

By POPULAR MECHANICS

QUESTION: We've scraped, wire-brushed and power-sanded flaking paint from our garage in preparation for painting, and still, in some spots, we can't get the paint off. What do you recommend?

ANSWER: If paint is hanging on that tightly, don't remove it. Sound paint will not interfere with the bond of the new paint. If your idea is to remove all paint so the finished surface will be really smooth, feather the edges of the remaining paint with medium sandpaper.

QUESTION: The fiberglass privacy panels at one end of our patio are stained badly and would look better with fresh paint. What is the correct way to prepare them and paint them?

ANSWER: Try cleaning the panels with isopropyl alcohol, then buffing them with white buffing compound and a polishing disk mounted on a portable drill.

The result may cause you to think twice about the need for painting. If you still wish to paint, wipe the panels down with naphtha, rinse with water and then apply latex.

QUESTION: We've had several problems with our dishwasher. The

serviceman said regular preventive maintenance we could perform ourselves would have eliminated most of our service problems. Is this true?

ANSWER: Your serviceman is correct. Home appliances, like automobiles, respond well to preventive maintenance. An easy job that will keep your dishwasher humming efficiently is to clean the spray arm and drain area periodically. On some models, the filter screen and drain are in plain view; others require some disassembly to access.

Turn off the electrical power to the dishwasher. Remove the bottom spray arm and filter screen and clean them with a scrub brush. Loosen any lodged particles in the spray holes with a piece of stiff wire. Clean the top spray arm without removing it.

Clear away particles from around the pump cover and drain area, and remove any buildup of mineral deposits from the heating element using vinegar and a scrub brush. Make sure both spray arms turn freely. If they don't, check for debris or mineral buildup around the pivots.

Some standing water should remain visible at the bottom of the drain. This keeps the pump seals from drying out. But standing water

from the millwork companies who specialize in this type of thing. The latter is the most economical if several pieces are missing or damaged. When you only need to replace a few, the custom route makes sense.

As far as siding goes, it can be fairly easy to restore the wood. In most cases, it involves paint removal, sanding, priming and repainting. Damaged pieces are either patched and repaired or replaced. Don't be tempted to replace wood siding with vinyl or aluminum. You'll lose the texture and a lot of the authenticity your Victorian house.

When it comes to roofing materials, most houses built in the 19th century had wood-shingled roofs, usually made of cedar. Slate and tile roofs were also common. In most cases, today's asphalt shingles, which come in a variety of textures and colors, are an acceptable (and less expensive) replacement.

Occasionally, some owners find it necessary to add some living space to their old house. As long as the front and sides of the structure are maintained historically, the back end can usually be altered without losing the charm.

don't touch the bottom of the heating element. If it does, check the drain holes for kinks or sharp bends.

QUESTION: Our home's previous owner closed off one of the gable louvers when he installed aluminum siding. One other vent was left open. Is there a way to get adequate ventilation without removing the siding or tearing up a lot of shingles?

ANSWER: Your problem is common in houses that have been resided with aluminum. Many installers cover vents with siding that has only small slots, and these give inadequate ventilation. Installers should frame around the vent, then trim around the framing with siding, so the vent size is not reduced.

One easy way to correct your problem is to install a roof vent on the rear slope of the roof so it is not visible from the street. Your contractor should place the vent near the gable end and cut a hole in the roof just large enough to contain the vent casing. This way, very few shingles will have to be disturbed.

(For further information on any home problem, write to Popular Mechanics, Readers Service Bureau, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. Phone: 212-649-3127.)

Reach out with extension cords

By READER'S DIGEST

Electrical extension cords are so useful and common that many people forget they can be dangerous. In fact, some local electrical codes forbid their use.

If the cord is wrong for the job or is improperly used, it can cause fire. The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that improperly used extension cords cause nearly 5,000 house fires each year.

Here are some do's and don'ts for choosing and using extension cords:

— Consider an extension cord a temporary connection. Unplug it and store it after each use.

— If several devices are attached to one extension cord and used at the same time, there is a good chance the cord is overloaded.

— Most extension cords are marked with a rating in amperes (also called amps or simply abbreviated "A"). The appliance should not exceed the cord's ampere rating. To obtain an electrical device's ampereage, divide its wattage by 110. Then choose an extension cord with appropriate ampere rating.

Generally, appliances that produce heat or cold — space heaters, air conditioners, refrigerators, clothes dryers — have higher ampereage than appliances that do mechanical tasks — food processors, clothes washers and vacuum cleaners.

— The wiring in electrical cords is also rated to help you when choosing extension cords. The lower the number, the larger the wire and the greater the amount of current it can safely carry.

A lamp-type cord usually contains No. 18 wire. Don't use it for any device which draws more than seven amps. Heavier-duty No. 16, No. 14, or even No. 12 should be used for devices which draw higher amounts of current.

— An extension cord's length is also important. A longer cord wastes current. If it is too long, the drop in current can reduce an appliance's efficiency. A No. 18 lamp-type cord, for example, should never be more than 25 feet long.

— If you must use an extension cord for a refrigerator, air conditioner or some other electrical unit that draws substantial amounts of current, it should be a heavy-duty three-wire cord.

— When working with any power tool — whether large or small, stationary or portable — use only a heavy-duty, grounded, three-wire cord that is No. 14 or heavier.

— Extension cords should not cross traffic lanes or be used near water. If you must temporarily use an extension cord where there will be traffic, tape it to the floor to avoid tripping over it.

— Remove extension cords from an outlet by grasping the plug. If you pull it out by yanking on the cord, the wires may eventually tear loose, resulting in a shock or short circuit.

— You can tell if an extension cord is defective by examining it for frayed or cracked insulation or a damaged plug or receptacle. If the cord is damaged, it's better to replace it. If the plug is damaged, you can replace it with a new plug with the same or greater current-carrying capacity.

— Make a permanent hanger for an extension cord by tying rawhide or heavy twine behind the plug. After rolling up the cord, wrap the rawhide or twine around it, tie a bow, and use one of the bow loops to hang up the cord.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)

FOCUS/Social

Weddings

Gluhosky-DelSignore

Christine Elisabeth DelSignore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. DelSignore of Bolton, and Paul Anthony Gluhosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gluhosky of Manchester, were married Aug. 25 at St. James Church.

Deacon Frank Gluhosky officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carolyn DelSignore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Brown, Kris Lockwood, Shari Wynn, Loren McGuire and Laurie Dubois. Larissa Gluhosky, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Mark Gluhosky, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Jim Gluhosky, Matt Gluhosky, Jim Kubicki, Christopher DelSignore and Charles DelSignore.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon, the couple went on a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a registered radiologic technician at the UConn Health Center in Farmington. The bridegroom is a research assistant in the geology department at Yale University.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Gluhosky

Kennedy-Varrick

Tracy Ann Varrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varrick of 55 Dartmouth Road, and Larry Richard Kennedy II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kennedy of Nephth, Vt., were married Sept. 1 at the Shepherd of the Sea Naval Chapel in Groton.

The Rev. Charles Ranges officiated at the Catholic service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Gail Adinolfi was matron of honor and Mrs. Kristin Weiss was bridesmaid.

Michael Kennedy, brother of the groom, was best man. Scott Varrick was usher.

After a reception at the commissioned Officers' Club at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in Groton, the couple went on a wedding trip to Disney World, Fla. They will make their home in Morro Bay, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Kennedy

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass. She has been working as a legal assistant for the law firm of Shipman & Goodwin, Hartford. The bridegroom is a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London. He is a lieutenant JG in the U.S. Coast Guard, serving as the commanding officer of the USCGC Point Winslow, Morro Bay, Calif.

Engagements

Wilmot-Caplanson

Lyndon and Roberta Wilmot of 317 Woodbridge Road, Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winter Brooke Wilmot, to Nicholas Caplanson, son of Evangelo Caplanson of Mebane, N.C., and Barbara Rapp, New Milford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coventry High School and Eastern Connecticut State University. She is a candidate for a master's degree in education at the University of Connecticut and is an alumna of Delta Zeta Sorority. She is a graduate of New Milford High School and the University of Connecticut. He is also a candidate for a master's degree in business administration at the University of Hartford. He is an alumnus of Delta Chi Fraternity. He's employed by Northeast Savings as a special assets officer.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bristol Central High School.

An Oct. 1991 wedding is planned.



Winter B. Wilmot

A Dec. 22 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

Fortin-Andrews

Edward and Anne Fortin of 857 E. Middle Tike, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Christine Fortin, to Robert Phillip Andrews, son of John and Helen Andrews of Bristol.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bristol Central High School.

An Oct. 1991 wedding is planned.



Julie C. Fortin

Anniversaries

Miranda

Joseph and Mabel Miranda of Coventry, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 29 at St. Edwards Church, Stafford Springs.

They were married on Sept. 24, 1940. Following the church service, they were honored at a reception given by their children.

Interesting footnote to World War II

THE ESCAPE FACTORY. By Lloyd R. Shoemaker. St. Martin's. 267 Pages. \$19.95.

(AP) — From October 1942 to the end of World War II, a secret U.S. agency known as MIS-X smuggled coded messages, radios, maps and other items into prisoner-of-war camps in Germany, making possible some of the boldest escapes of the war.

Someone is after Jill Joyce

By MARY CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

STARDUST. By Robert B. Parker. Putnam. 256 Pages. \$18.95.

Robert B. Parker's Spenser is back, guarding another exasperating woman. It's summertime reading, but it's winter in Boston, where a TV show about a woman psychiatrist and her policeman husband is shooting. Its star, Jill Joyce, America's honeybun, says she has been getting harassing phone calls. Spenser is hired to protect her.

Jill consumes too much wine and too many cigarettes, but always looks innocent, young and fabulous. She's more

than vague about the harassment. She just ignores questions about it.

Spenser methodically backtracks her life, parents, the major men — some of them threatening — in her life. This doesn't seem to be doing much good, but it's interesting. Then, her stunt double is shot to death, just as everybody is concluding the actress' harassment is imaginary and a bid for attention.

The book's tone remains calm. Assuming it was a mistaken attempt to kill Jill, Spenser keeps working.

There are some psychological insights, which Spenser has learned from his analyst girlfriend, Susan Silverman. She's in the book but not overbearingly so.

COOL

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

1990

Love-Hate is called the best

By MARY CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

Love-Hate had played in New York the night before its vocalist, Jizzy Pearl, was to be interviewed. "I was up till dawn," Pearl says. "I'm a little less than glib, you'll know why."

Love-Hate, which the Los Angeles Times dubbed the best new band from that city since Guns N' Roses, is on tour, promoting its first album, "Blackout in the Red Room," on Columbia. Pearl says, "We usually come away from a show with 20 to 30 people considering us their favorite band. That's the best I can hope for at this point."

The current single is "Why Do You Think They Call It Dope?" in which the only easily understandable lyric line is the title. Pearl says: "It raises the question of personal sobriety in our society. It's not pro- or anti-drug. It has a few vulgarisms. I hope it gets banned. It seems to be the nature of bad publicity that it backfires on the people doing it. 2 Live Crew is laughing all the way to the bank."

"I like success. That's why I like Madonna."

"We always stress the fact our songs aren't a glorification of drugs. Some people say just saying it is glorifying it. That's a no-win situation. I watch a TV commercial where people play volleyball better when drinking beer. Isn't that a mixed signal? I don't play volleyball better drunk. Rock 'n' roll has traditionally been picked on as a bad influence."

Bassist Skid Rose painted the album cover several years ago. On one side, it shows what could be medicine men, with motifs of snakes, skulls, poison and a car in a tunnel, while on the other side are four headless, nude nymphs dancing in flames with snakes discreetly coiled around them.

Inside that psychedelia is a photo of the band, appearing wanted. The guitarist and drummer call themselves Jon E. Love and Joey Gold.

"I'm from Chicago," says Pearl, adding that if people remember the name Jizzy Pearl and chuckle at it, he's pleased. Before he was in rock, he was in the family air-conditioning business. "I hated installing them in attics and under porches, with the spiders. It's hard work."

When Pearl joined the band had a song, "Love-Hate." It ditched the song but kept the title as its name. "I met them in 1985 through a mutual friend. They'd been playing together for some years. Their singer quit on a Japan tour. We've been together ever since."

"Before that, I'd been in several bands that had really gone nowhere. What attracted me to this group was a strong sense of commitment to music and all that goes with it, namely not having a day job. For us, it was really the only way to devote the required amount of time that we needed to rehearsing, going out at night, promoting, recovering from that night. It was a brutal lifestyle."

"In my opinion, the only way to make it as a musician these days is to give yourself no safety rope, so to speak. The only way passion will come out in your music is knowing that you have no choice. A lot of people think they can do a day job and rock at night. It isn't so. How do you compete with somebody like me, who devotes all his time to music?"

"Competition is very intense in L.A. On any given night, 40 to 50 live bands are playing. You rise above it and get stronger or get frustrated and give up."

"We never got close to giving up. We had been passed up by every single record company that existed. After a given period of mourning, we would write new songs and give it another shot. After three tries, we finally scored with Columbia Records."

Love, they don't play songs from their past. "A song may be new to the people, but to us, it has an oldness I don't really care for."

Saturday TV, continued

IN FOCUS

"Hitler's Daughter," a USA Network movie airing Sunday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 6, postulates that Adolf Hitler's offspring, smuggled to America as the Third Reich crumbled, is in a position to become president of the United States! As the election nears, a presidential press aide (Patrick Cassidy) tries to discover which one of three women — played by Kay Lenz (r.), Melody Anderson and Veronica Cartwright — is the scion.



Media Arts Inc. Productions

- (1) Superman
- (2) Rod and Reel
- (3) Adeline
- (4) Make Believe Marriage Teen-agers discover what it takes to be married when they exchange vows for a high-school class.
- (5) CNN News
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Saturday TV, continued

- (37) Computer Chronicles
- (38) Your Money
- (39) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
- (40) Auto Racing: CART Marlboro Challenge From Nazareth, Pa. (60 min.) (Top)
- (41) Knight Rider
- (42) World Wide Wrestling
- (43) Kenny Rogers Classic Albums and celebrities compete in a variety of sports from the home of Kenny Rogers in Athens, Ga. (2 hrs.) (Top)
- (44) You Can Cook (R)
- (45) Murder by Easy While vacationing in Europe, an American computer expert meets an elderly woman who knows the whereabouts of a murderer. Bill Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down, Olivia de Havilland. 1981.
- (46) You Can Cook
- (47) Executive Action! Disturbed about the course American foreign policy is taking, a secret right-wing group plots the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Burt Lancaster, Wil Geer, Robert Ryan. 1973.
- (48) Miss Marple: A Pickett of the Police are baffled when they find a handful of the in the pocket of murdered theater star, Frances. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R)
- (49) The Strongest Man in the World (C) Two college students accidentally pour an untested vitamin formula into a box of cereal. Kurt Russell, Joe Puma, Cesar Romero. 1974. Rated G.
- (50) Wellness Medicine May Be Hazardous to Your Health (C) Interviews and case studies on the accuracy of lab tests, the effects of hysterectomies and side studies on medications. (R) (In Stereo)
- (51) Sponsor: For Hire
- (52) Double Trouble
- (53) Sports Close-up (R)
- (54) Frugal Gourmet (C) (In Stereo)
- (55) Victory Garden
- (56) Future Watch
- (57) Soccer: PGA Golf: Vantage Championship Second round from Clemmons, N.C. (2 hrs.) (Live)
- (58) National Lampoon's European Vacation! The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they win an all-expenses trip on a game show. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Jason Lively. 1985. Rated PG-13.
- (59) Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan: The crew of the Starship Enterprise faces the genetically superior Khan in a deadly game of cat and mouse. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Ricardo Montalban. 1982. Rated PG.
- (60) Midnight Run! A bounty hunter and an accused embezzler try to evade the mob as they make their way across the country. Robert De Niro, Charles Hallahan, Yveline Kotto. 1989. Rated R.
- (61) Auto Channel
- (62) Superhero Season Premiere: Lex Luthor forges an evil alliance with Starro in an attempt to destroy Superboy. Part 1 of 2.
- (63) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cooking
- (64) Frugal Gourmet (C) (In Stereo)
- (65) Fugitive
- (66) CNN News
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- (68) CNN News
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Game players don't get help

By DICK KLEINER

QUESTION: On "Jeopardy!" do the contestants appear "cold" and answer those difficult questions without blinking an eye? Aren't they given some categories to study in advance, so they can prepare? — Mrs. R.M.M., Mesa, Ariz.

ANSWER: It may seem hard for us dummies to believe, but the contestants on that quiz show get no advance help. They are not briefed in any way. And the categories are selected completely at random. Assistant producer Rocky Schmidt tells me, "The contestants are simply bright, well-rounded individuals who have a broad general knowledge, and therefore perform well."

QUESTION: What is the sound that starts off the "Jeopardy" show? — B.W., Lawrence, Mass.

ANSWER: That is simply an electronically-produced sound effect, designed to coincide with the "whooshing" appearance of the animated "Jeopardy" globe.

QUESTION: Did Rue McClanahan ever play on the soap opera "Another World"? If so, when, and what was her role? — C.M.H., Moncton, N.B., Canada.

ANSWER: Yes, she did. Approximately 20 years ago, she played a character named Caroline Johnson on that show.

QUESTION: I want to know if Leslie Pollack, who is married to Harry Anderson on "Night Court," is any relation to Tracy Pollack who just married Michael J. Fox — P.J.N., Portage, Mich.

ANSWER: No, and for a very good reason — Tracy's name is Pollan, not Pollack.

QUESTION: In the early '60s, there was a series called "Combat," about a World War II platoon. Vic Morrow was the sergeant in charge. Did Robert Duvall play the corporal in that show? — R.U.H., Morgantown, W.V.

ANSWER: No, Robert Duvall was not involved in that program. Rick Jason and Pierre Jalbert were the others most heavily involved.

QUESTION: My husband and I are great John Wayne fans. Not long ago, we watched "The Shootist." Is it true that this was his last movie? — M.M., Steubenville, Ohio.

ANSWER: Yes. "The Shootist" was released in 1976, and John Wayne died in 1979.

QUESTION: What's with Phil Harris these days? I haven't seen him for years. He and his wife, Alice Faye, have long been among my favorites. — W.D., Eureka, Calif.

ANSWER: Phil, who is 86, and Alice, 76, are still married — still going strong. And respectively, too. They are both in good health, for their ages; but they do not perform any more. They live near Palm Springs, Calif. Phil goes to golf tournaments. And the ex-handicapper also goes off to New Orleans, whenever he can, to sit in with old friends Pete Fountain and Al Hi.

QUESTION: Can you tell me if the TV show "Mr. Belvedere" is based on a book or a movie? What one? — S.A., Erie, Pa.

ANSWER: That started with Gwen Davenport's book, "Belvedere." That was the basis for the '48 movie "Sitting Pretty," with Clifton Webb as Mr. Belvedere. That led to a couple of sequels, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" and "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," and to the current TV series.

QUESTION: I recently began watching the soap opera "All My Children." There is a very charismatic, handsome and sensitive young fellow named David Ramsay. What can you tell me about him? — G.M., Trenton, N.J.

ANSWER: Trent Busby is the actor who plays that charismatic, etc. character. Busby is from New Hampshire and was a high school and college soccer star. He started out as an engineer but, in college, switched to acting. He has done some stage work, and his job on "All My Children" is his first TV assignment.

'Crossing' has rich characters

By DOLORES BARCLAY
The Associated Press

"Miller's Crossing" — Rated R
Forget the fedora. There are other, more delicious cinematic gimmicks to be savored like hot-battered scones in Ehan and Joel Coen's Prohibition-era gangster movie, "Miller's Crossing."
Scenes are so like well-timed recipes: A child approaches the corpse of a murdered drug in an alley. He stares at the guy's head. He doesn't scream or reach. Instead, he smashes the guy's tongue and runs. Later, in recounting the hit, Leo (Albert Finney), the political gangland boss, is somewhat shaken and says, "They took his hair. Jesus, that's strange. Why would they do that?"
Why, indeed? Because we're dealing with the irreverent Coens who enjoy a blend of gags and guts in their quirky but original films ("Blood Simple," "Raising Arizona").
"Miller's Crossing" is undoubtedly their most accessible movie in this the season of gangster Italian and Irish.

The movie opens with a fedora dancing on the wind through chilly woods. What role it plays in the movie is soon apparent with Tom Reagan (Gabriel Byrne). Tom works for Leo, the aging Irish boss who runs the city with corruption and violence. Tom also is bedding Leo's girlfriend, Verna (Marcia Gay Harden).
Tom gets beat up a lot in this movie and is always losing his hat. It always seems to find him. And Tom's pretty face is never bruised or busted, nor is his body, despite repeated blows to his kidneys, ribs, lungs and guts.
Verna stays with Leo because of her brother, Bernie (John Turturro), whom Leo is protecting from other hoods.

At odds with Leo and vying for control of the city is fat Johnny Caspar (Jon Polito), whose enforcer is a homosexual sadist named Eddie Kane who has no boring qualities and floats through the film with a Burt Reynolds accent.
Things fall apart for Leo and Tom, and Tom takes up with Johnny. To prove his loyalty, Tom must ice Bernie. He takes him to Miller's Crossing, a lovely wooded area where gangsters whack each other. In begs for his life like a cowardly pig.
Tom allows him to live, only later to be betrayed by Bernie.

But as much as he broods, Tom also schemes. He masterminds a double-triple-cross. And the man who had never allied himself with a kill, swims away in a sea of blood.

There is much violence in "Miller's Crossing," some gratuitous, some demanded by the story; gangster stories require a certain kiss of death.
Much of the movie is derivative. The opening sequence between Johnny Caspar and Leo recalls Don Corleone's chat with the undertaker during the opening moments of "The Godfather." Similar close-ups, similar lighting; very talky and an emphasis on gang clichés, Turturro's "death" scene calls to mind Alan Arkin's highly improvisational scene before the firing squad in "The In-Laws."
Even so, the Coens — Joel directs, Ethan produces and they both wrote the screenplay — have crafted a work rich in characterizations, though sometimes a little too studied.

Byrne's Tom is a quiet, thoughtful, brooding man who works all sides for his survival and still comes up a loser. Caspar is a wannabe godfather who spoils his fat, stupid, lazy son. He's a delight throughout.
Harden is almost too brittle as Verna, as though she's watched too many Warner Bros. '40s flicks. And disappointing is Finney, only because his portrayal here resembles too closely his gangster portrayal in "Ophelia."

Saturday TV, continued

- (8) Cops Sgt. Verdugo of the Los Angeles homicide bureau investigates a brutal multiple homicide. (9) (Stereo)
- (A&E) MOVIE: "Manhattan" A comedy writer and his friends try to sort out life in the city. Woody Allen, Mabel Himmelfarb, Dana Kaelin. 1979.
- (CNN) Showbiz This Week (R)
- (DIS) Fantasy: The Creation of a Disney Classic (CC) Host Michael Tucker reviews the original techniques used to create "Fantasia," as well as the efforts of the original technicians. Gena Hackman, Joanna Cassidy, Tommy Lee Jones. 1990. Rated R. (9) (Stereo)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "The Package" (CC) A U.S. Army engineer assigned to security at a disarmament conference becomes involved in international conspiracy. Gene Hackman, Joanna Cassidy, Tommy Lee Jones. 1989. Rated R. (9) (Stereo)
- (CNN) East Meets West
(1) Old Couple
(2) News (CC)
(3) Synchro Research
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Sunday, Oct. 7

- 5:00AM (1) Medical Center
(2) Beverly Hills (CC)
(3) Sports Tonight
(4) Fantasy: The Creation of a Disney Classic (CC) Host Michael Tucker reviews the original techniques used to create "Fantasia," as well as the efforts of the original technicians. Gena Hackman, Joanna Cassidy, Tommy Lee Jones. 1990. Rated R. (9) (Stereo)
- 6:00AM (1) Home Shopping Spree
(2) Synchro Research
(3) Weekend With Crook and Chase
(4) Andy Griffith
(5) MOVIE: "The Hatfields and the McCoy's" The sparks of a mountain family feud are rekindled when two members of opposing families become romantically involved. Jack Palance, Steve Forrest, Richard Hatch. 1975.
- (CNN) Moneyweek (R)
6:00AM (3) My Neighbor's Religion
(1) Public Affairs
(2) Frederick K. Price
(3) Synchro Research
(4) To Be Announced
(5) The Week on P1 Road Auto racing report
(6) One Day at a Time
(7) DIS) Mousercise
(8) Point of View
(9) Botie Rich
(10) Divine Plan
(11) Insight Out
(12) Quantum Marketing
(13) D. James Kennedy
(14) It's Your Business
(15) Kenneth Copeland
(16) Mountbatten: The Soldier and the Statesman
(17) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(18) Self-Improvement Guide
(19) USA College
(20) America's Black Forum
(21) 8th Day
(22) Sunday Mass
(23) Fantastic Max
(24) Williams TV
(25) Miracle Faith Outreach
(26) Day of Discovery
(27) Celebrate with Reverend Mellon
(28) CNN) My Money (R)
(29) Disney's Circus
(30) ESPN) Bodyhugging
8:00AM (3) New England Sunday
(1) Happy Days Part 1 of 2
(2) Breakthrough
(3) Point of View
(4) Botie Rich
(5) Divine Plan
(6) Insight Out
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(8) D. James Kennedy
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'Woodwright's' celebrates 10

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's not too early to begin celebrating PBS' 10th season of "The Woodwright's Shop," where host Roy Underhill illustrates the ancient craft of woodworking with traditional American tools and a dry, hip wit.

No power tools, please.

"It's the difference between playing a Stradivarius and a synthesizer," Underhill said. "Both of them get the work done, but there's a lot of difference in the playing and what you end up with. The product is the process."

The 10th season premieres Oct. 20 featuring a rocking horse modeled on those of Germany's Franconia region, where Underhill shot two other shows that feature the district's traditional architecture and craftsmanship.

Other woodworking projects featured include traditional ash wood basketry, the walking stick flute, a revolving bookcase, a Colonial garden gate, a musical balance whirlingig, a kayak, and wooden shoes.

And Underhill closes out the season with his favorite thing to make, a light, wood garden rake split from white oak and hickory.

Asked the origin of his love for woodworking with traditional hand tools, Underhill said, "I grew up in the mountains of Washington, D.C. It's known as Captopia Hill now, but back then there was no electricity, no roads."

That's probably not true, Roy.

He acknowledged a boyhood with "family connections to the Smithsonian Institution" and its collection of Americana. But he insisted there were woods and deer inside the city limits of his boyhood a couple of decades ago.

He also acknowledged an undergraduate degree in theater directing from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

That was followed by "some adventurous homesteading in the mountains of New Mexico," and the ensuing graduate degree in traditional woodworking from Duke University's forestry school, he said.

He came back from New Mexico, he said, to make old-style wooden shovels and rakes, but quickly found he couldn't make them fast enough to earn a living at it.

"I was really faced with having to give it up and do something else, or compromise, and start making things by some kind of mechanical method that I really didn't want to do," he said.

So he taught people how to do woodwork, and he demonstrated his craft before groups. "It was slowly dawning on me that if I showed people how to do it, then I could maintain its integrity."

Then he realized that it could work on television.

"The Woodwright's Shop" was born.

Today, Underhill is finishing his fourth woodworking book and his tenth year as master woodwright at Colonial Williamsburg where the life of 18th century Virginia is re-created in a living, working museum.

"The job is to build houses the same way, or to discover the same way that they were built in the 18th century," he said. "We put people to work with axes, pit saws and oxen."

His latest project was the reconstruction of the big Anderson blacksmith shops. Plans for the "interpretation" were based on archeology, library research, and studies of similar, surviving buildings.

"It's detective work, putting together the tools, the wood, all of the evidence," he said. "This is how we learn about how people lived."

One of Underhill's favorite quotations is from "The Wheelwright's Shop," the 19th century memoirs of an artisan who said of his craftsmen, "They were friends with oak and iron, and the grain in the wood told secrets to them."

Sunday TV, continued

(DIS) Casper's Halloween Casper and a group of orphans get blamed for Halloween pranks. (R)

1:00PM (3) Runaway With the Rich and Famous (60 min.)

(E) Lives of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)

(3) MOVIE: "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island." The famous basketball trappers crash-land on the castaways' island. Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr., Russell Johnson. 1981.

(2) NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at New England Patriots From Foxboro Stadium. (2 hrs.) (Live)

(2) Connecticut Newsweek

(3) MOVIE: "Breakheart Pass" A disheveled federal agent is caught up in a dangerous sequence of events aboard a train in 1870. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Ben Johnson. 1976.

(6) Paid Program

(5) Contrary to Love: A Series on Addiction

(4) MOVIE: "The Beasts Are on the Streets" Animals escape from a wildlife preserve, causing havoc in a nearby town. Carol Lynley, Dale Robinson, Billy Green Bush. 1978.

(CNN) Newsday

(DIS) Raggedy Ann & Andy: The Pumpkin Who Cried? Smile. Answer: Raggedy Ann and Andy hatch a plan to write a business book — written with a lovely little boy whose stem won't allow him to be a television presenter. (R)

(ESPN) Auto Racing: CART Grand Prix From Nazareth, Pa. (2 hrs.) (Live)

(HBO) MOVIE: "SpaceCamp" (CC) Five teenagers spending a summer at a camp for future astronauts are accidentally launched into space. Kate Capshaw, Les Thompson, Kelly Preston. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(LIFE) Internal Medicine Update (R)

(USA) MacGyver

(3) MOVIE: "Dog Day Afternoon" Two desperate bank robbers and their plans to rob a Brooklyn bank backfire miserably. Al Pacino, John Cazale, Charles Hallahan. 1975.

(1) MOVIE: "The Man Who Knew Too Much" An American doctor and his wife witness the murder of a French secret service agent. James Stewart, Doris Day, Brenda de Banzie. 1956.

(2) Tony Brown's Journal

(2) MOVIE: "The Last Challenge" An ex-triathlete turned martial arts expert poses in a town upset by a trigger-happy youth. Glenn Ford, Angie Dickinson, Chad Everett. 1967.

(6) Paid Program

(A&E) Lonely Town, Lonely Street Brian's Ballet performs a jazz ballet, with music by Bill Withers.

(CNN) Moneyweek (R)

(DIS) MOVIE: "Parent Trap II" (CC) A young girl convinces her mother's twin to help out in a matrimonial scheme. A "Magical World of Disney" presentation. Hayley Mills, Tom Skerritt, Carrie Keiwan. 1986.

(LIFE) Orthopedic Surgery Update (R)

(MAX) MOVIE: "The Son of Kanan" A brilliant novelist's restless search for life's meaning reaches its conclusion on the equatorial plains of Africa. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner. 1955.

2:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Just Tell Me What You Want" A wealthy business magnate grows one of the women in his secretarial pool to become his mistress. Al McGraw, Alan King, Dina Merrill. 1980.

(3) MOVIE: "Beyond Therapy" A cocky-evil boss in modern love lies through the relationship of a couple who meets through personal ads. Jeff Goldblum, Julie Warner, Tom Cosey. 1987.

(2) Adam Smith's Money World From Blackleaves to Bakleaves: Global Business Ethics Season Premiere

(6) Paid Program

(5) Mystery: Polar Season Premiere (CC) Season 11 opens with the Belgian detective's investigation of stolen aircraft plans in "The 'noble' Theft." (50 min.)

(A&E) Shortstories

(CNN) Weak in Review

(LIFE) Family Practice Update (R)

(TMC) MOVIE: "Hot Pursuit" Misadventures abound when a student scrambles to catch up with his vacation girlfriend in the Caribbean. John Cusack, Robert Loggia, Jerry Siller. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(USA) MOVIE: "Showdown" A small town sheriff is forced to oppose an oil tycoon who makes his money buying trucks. Dean Cain, Rock Hudson, Susan Clark. 1973.

2:30PM (2) Firing Line: Crime and Punishment

(6) Paid Program

(LIFE) Cardiology Update (R)

3:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef" Fishermen compete for rich but dangerous sponge beds. Terry Moore, Robert Wagner, Gilbert Roland. 1953.

(18) Home Shopping Club

(24) Lawrence Walk Show: Our Western Heritage (R)

(3) MOVIE: "The Magnificent Seven" Men in a reeling town from the clutches of a ruthless band of outlaws. Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers, Marlene Haristy. 1972.

(6) Paid Program

(27) Masterpiece Theatre: Heat of the Day Season Premiere (CC) The series 20th season opens with Harold Pinter's dramatization of Elizabeth Bowen's tale about a woman who learns her lover may be a traitor. (2 hrs.)

(8) MOVIE: "Maguerite" An ambitious young man targets a rich, naive heiress for marriage. Rob Lowe, Meg Tilly, Doug Savant. 1988.

(A&E) MOVIE: "Caught on a Train" An arrogant, middle-aged woman engages in a deadly game of nerves with two strangers aboard a train. Peggy Ashcroft, Michael Kitchen. 1980.

(CNN) World Report

(DIS) New Kids on the Block: Live In Your House The New Kids on the Block perform their hits before an audience in New York City. (80 min.) (R)

(5) MOVIE: "Horse Racing: Turf Classic From Belmont Park." (60 min.) (Live)

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Boat" A fatality at a movie, a young boy decides to donate an organ to his hospital roommate. (R)

(LIFE) Dermatology Update (R)

3:30PM (2) MOVIE: "Advance to the Rear" A company of medics in the United Army is mistakenly sent West to guard a huge shipment of gold. Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, Melvyn Douglas. 1964.

(LIFE) Family Practice Update (R)

(MAX) MOVIE: "Lies and Power" A widower and a divorcee rediscover the ups and downs of married life. Glenda Jackson, George Segal. 1979. Rated PG.

3:35PM (TMC) MOVIE: "Immediate Family" A married couple eager to raise a child meets a pregnant teen-age girl planning to give her baby up for adoption. Glenn Ford, James Woods, Mary Stuart Masterson. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

3:45PM (HBO) MOVIE: "The Invisible Kid" A solitary elementary experimenter leaves a high school music temporarily misanthropic. Jay Underwood, Karen Black. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

4:00PM (3) NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears From Soldier Field. (2 hrs.) (Live)

(3) Memories... Then and Now

(1) MOVIE: "Notorious" A woman, whose father was convicted of treason, joins forces with a government agent in order to spy on Nazis. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains. 1946.

(18) Synchro Research

(2) MOVIE: "Walt Tell Your Mother Gets Home" A football coach, who switches job roles with his wife, finds out her job is not as easy as he thought. Paul Michael Glaser, Del Vallejo, David Doyle. 1983.

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(6) Current Affair Extra (60 min.)

(57) Nathalie Dupree's Matters of Taste (In Stereo)

(21) Jump Start Hoffa and Dean Garrett must deal with a DEA officer while working under cover at a massage parlor. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(A&E) Eagle and the Bear (CC, R)

(CNN) Newsweek

(LIFE) Effects of NSAIDs on Bone & Joint Disease: New Insights (R)

(USA) Swamp Thing Tress inhales a poison that makes everyone but after her. (R) (In Stereo)

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5:15PM (MAX) MOVIE: "Revenge of the Pink Panther" The bumbling Inspector Clouseau is on the trail of the French Conchord. Peter Sellers, Dylan Cannon, Herbert Lom. 1978. Rated PG.

(TMC) MOVIE: "Men, Eagle II" Gen. American and Soviet pilots against a Middle Eastern nuclear missile site. Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Hamill, Stuart Margolin. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

5:30PM (3) Who's the Boss? (In Stereo)

(18) Synchro Research

(28) Homeowners

(5) Travel Magazine

(A&E) Crusade in the Pacific: Japanese and U.S. forces struggle for the strategic Aleutian Islands during World War II. (R)

(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday (R)

(HBO) MOVIE: "Air Force" A military conference becomes involved in international conspiracy. Gene Hackman, Joanna Cassidy, Tommy Lee Jones. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(USA) MOVIE: "Agnes of God" A psychopomp is sent to manage the mysterious birth and death of a child in a cloistered nun. Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft, Meg Tilly. 1985.

(2) Carol Burnett and Friends

(2) NFL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Quebec Nordiques From La Colisée de Quebec. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(3) Parker Lewis Can't Lose (CC) Parker's matchmaking efforts change the dating patterns in his high school. (In Stereo)

(18) Synchro Research

(29) Super Force A new space suit provides incredible powers to an astronaut who's investigating a real-estate scam scheme. Steve Kirk, Glenn Plummer. (2 hrs.)

(24) Fannie Tale Theatre: The Tale of the Frog Prince

(2) T.J. Hooker

(28) Hersey's Hollywood

(57) Nat "King" Cole

(1) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) While the USS Enterprise is undergoing repairs, Star Trek's older brother Robert (in Earth, 80 min.) (In Stereo)

(A&E) Biography: Joseph Stalin/Mao Tse Tung Profiles of Joseph Stalin, who left a legacy of fear and Mao Tse Tung, who brought China into the modern world. (60 min.) (R)

(2) NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Los Angeles Rams From Anaheim Stadium. (2 hrs.) (Live)

(24) We Never Talked About My Drinking Excesses Alcohol as a national health crisis and explores the relationship between alcohol and liquor-admitted illness and injury. (60 min.) (R)

(6) Paid Program

(DIS) MOVIE: "Henry, I Shrink the Kids" (CC) A suburban backyard becomes a perilous jungle for four youngsters accidentally reduced to the size of insects. Includes "Tummy Trouble." A Roger Rabbit cartoon short. Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer, Marc Graessman. 1989. Rated PG.

(ESPN) Senior PGA Golf: Vintage Championship Final round from Century Links, N.C. (2 hrs.) (Live)

(LIFE) Infectious Disease Update (R)

(USA) Double Trouble

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(A&E) Design Classics (R)

(LIFE) Hypertension Control

(USA) It's Your Move

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FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Crisis is sermon topic at UUS

Unitarian Universalist Society: East, 153 W. Vernon St., will devote Sunday to the consideration of issues involved in the Middle East crisis.

The morning will begin with a forum at 9 a.m. with Dr. Wadi Z. Hadiant as the speaker. He will discuss the cultural and political aspects of Middle East tensions. He is professor of Islamic studies at the Hartford Seminary's McDonald Center for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim relations and an Anglican priest.

He's Jordanian by birth but has lived in this country for about 30 years.

At the 10:30 a.m. worship service, Dr. Seymour Warkov, professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut, will be the pulpit guest, speaking on the Oil Adversity Society.

Child care and a program for children and youth coincide with the worship service. A coffee and fellowship hour will follow the service.

Church plans concert series

The Music Committee of Union Congregational Church, 3 Elm St., Rockville, will sponsor a series of concerts during the year. The Senior Choir will participate with music by Handel, "Utrecht" Jubilate and "Dettingen" Te Deum.

The first of the series will be Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be directed by Clifford Wood, with choir, soloists, organ and orchestra.

Individual tickets in advance, or at the door, are \$5. For information about series tickets, call the church office, 875-2559.

Holiday fair set today

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., will have its holiday fair today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Featured will be handmade crafts, homebaked goods, jellies, jams and preserves, homegrown fruits and vegetables and Vermont cheese. Donuts, sandwiches and drinks will be available in the luncheonette.

Hi Ho Fair at SUMC

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., will have its annual Hi Ho Fair next Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair will feature crafts, homemade food, attic treasures, quilted items, a Country Store, International Gift Shop, children's corner and many other booths.

Food will be available at the coffee shop and a luncheonette will be served at 11 a.m. Parking and admission will be free. The fair is sponsored by United Methodist Women to benefit Global Missions.

Nomination deadline extended

NEW YORK (AP) — The deadline for nominations or applications for the position of general secretary of the National Council of Churches was extended from Sept. 10 to Oct. 12 to allow more of them.

A search committee expects to recommend a candidate for election at a general board meeting Nov. 14-16 in Portland, Ore.

The Rev. James A. Hamilton, former director of the council's Washington office, has been serving as general secretary since the resignation of the Rev. Aric R. Browner in June 1989.

Acting dean appointed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Christian historian Mark U. Edwards Jr. has been appointed acting dean of the Harvard Divinity School, serving in place of Dean Ronald F. Thiemann who is on leave to complete a book.

U.S. withdrawal urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Episcopal Peace Fellowship has called for withdrawal of U.S. armed forces from Saudi Arabia and a negotiated solution to the conflict.

The organization's executive committee said U.S. arms supplies to the region had encouraged a "might makes right" attitude.

Fall fairs for November

We're continuing to list all the fall church fairs. Last week we listed the October fairs. Here are the fairs scheduled for November.

Saturday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Heritage Holiday Fair at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Featuring The Basket Market (all kinds, sizes, shapes of baskets), Nature's Bounty (potted plants and herbs as well as pots, dried flowers), Baubles and Beads (jewelry of all sorts), The Country Kitchen (aprons, potholders, kitchen gadgets as well as homemade candies, gingerbread cookies, marinades, sauces, soups and recipes). Also available a Tag Sale Booth, Mitten Tree, a booth for Antiques and Collectibles, Holiday House, unique Christmas Decorations, a silent Auction, Hot coffee, tea, donuts, pies, cakes, and cookies will be served in the Coffee Shop and Tea Room between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Just for children, a new booth with dime store-type toys and inexpensive trinkets, face painting and fun games for the littler shoppers will keep them entertained while you shop.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., "The Holiday Fair" sponsored by the Rosary Society at St. Bridget, 80 Main St., in the church auditorium. Featured will be a wide assortment of handmade items in-

cluding pillows, Afghans, mittens, scarves, baby items, and sweaters. The Bakery will feature special home-baked apple pies. There will also be a White Elephant section. Handmade Christmas items including wreaths and Christmas ornaments and a raffle for quilts, pictures and other items. Area crafters are also displaying their works and you will find personalized lamp posts, appliqued sweat shirts and baby bibs, Christmas skirts and stockings, Country dolls and crafts, dried flowers and wreaths, miniature quilt racks, ceramic and wood crafts and many other specialties. Luncheon will be available starting at 11 a.m. including sandwiches, beverages and homemade pastries.

Why do so many Manchesterites invest thousands of woman and man hours in these church fairs? Just to raise money for tea cups and parlor rug? No indeed.

Many of the dollars raised by these annual church fairs will go to the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, clothe the naked, shelter the homeless and warm frozen hands

and hearts. Some of the dolls will support local charities: the Human Needs Fund or the Soup Kitchen. Other monies will feed and shelter starving people and refugees around the globe. Fair Givers of Manchester, we salute you.

Thank you to recent contributors to our Human Needs Fund: a \$500 gift has been gratefully received from the Manchester Telephone Employees Community Service Fund. Other donors include Howard and Carol Rovigno, George Ripley, Walter and Grace Holman, John and Stella McDonald and the Chai Group of Temple Beth Shalom; to the students of Temple Beth Shalom United Synagogue Youth for the funds they raised for the Manchester Fuel Bank; to Walter and Karen Johnson, George and Margaret Kania and South United Methodist for support to Shepherd's Place. Thanks also to all those who donated furniture during August: Ada Shorrock, Susan Barlow, Isabelle Knofla, Carolyn Gimbrone, Kathy Wilby, L. Odinus, Candy Dalton, Bernard Kean, Barbara Sloan, Kim Houng, Kathy Currie, Vincent Ramini, Stuart Wolcott, David Halme, Sophie Merodski, Mrs. Besser, Virginia Dodd, Chris Murphy, Debbie Lord, Linda Marchand, Mrs. K. Viana, Jared Towler, Alice Ray, Barbara Loostron, Eldon Bernstein.

Managers of the National Council of Churches said the effect is just the opposite.

It represents a retreat from the highest standards of responsibility and "threatens the credibility" of church communications, the information specialists said in a resolution.

Straightforward "truthfulness in the information that churches, the Bible, makes plain that both the good and bad must be included to tell the true story. But sometimes churches prefer to present only the nice side.

This inclination was pointed up at the fall meeting of church news and information executives, who say increasing pressures are being applied to control the full flow of facts.

Calling it a "misguided effort to improve" denominational images, Managers of the National Council of Churches said the effect is just the opposite.

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Called as a notable example of recent events compromising church communications was the July firing of top Southern Baptist editors Al Shackelford and Dan Martin, who were described as models of "journalistic integrity."

The board expressed regret at their dismissal by the Southern Baptist executive committee, but said mounting pressures against open, objective church communications are not limited to the committee or to that denomination.

On the beauty of the colorful leaves these days! Surely we can't miss this show. Some of us will even take the time to simply behold the glory of it all. But an even greater show has occurred. Let's not miss it nor the glory which it gives to all who see. We throw away our glasses, our contacts, and binoculars

too when God opens up to us the splendor of His grace and kindness. "For God loved the world so much so that everyone who believes in Him would not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

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Zion Lutheran Church

MACC News

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FOCUS/Senior Citizens

The Center not just for bingo

Have you ever wondered why the Senior Center is a division of the Human Services Department and not a part of Parks & Recreation? That's because the Senior Center meets more than the social and recreational needs of persons over 60 years of age. The Center is a prime source of information and referral about issues and programs related to the elderly. It is a nutrition site serving more than 12,000 meals a year. The Center meets the transportation needs of seniors for grocery and non-grocery shopping and rides to and from the Center.

In cooperation with the Health Department, it is the main site for the Town's geriatric clinic, providing blood pressure screening, flu shots, glaucoma, cholesterol and hearing screenings and informative lectures on health issues. If you want someone to do your taxes or a discount on your car insurance, the Center is the place to come. Our list of services and programs are second to none.

Finally, the Senior Center offers each person volunteer opportunities that promote advocacy, leadership and community spirit. Pass the word: We don't just play bingo!

Halloween Costume Dance will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25, with alive band for our dancing pleasure. Costumes are most welcome; prizes will be given for a variety of categories. We are now accepting dinner reservations for this date. Call early!

The Senior Center Fair to be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will have a gift item. No white elephants this year. Quality handmade items for new gifts and decorations will be available along with ceramics, dried flowers, clocks, tables, baked goods, wood crafted items, and more. We will feature this year a children's table full of items that children will enjoy. Hot and

cold drinks, pastries and grinders will be available throughout the day. The Senior bus will provide transportation — call for a ride. Donations of homemade baked goods, jams, jellies and new hand-craft items would be greatly appreciated.

Future Center activities are as follows:

Oct. 8: Closed for Columbus Day.

Oct. 10: 10 a.m. — Microwave Class — The Cooperative Extension will demonstrate proper use of the microwave and talk on cooking for one or two. Samples of microwaved prepared foods will be available. Call the office (647-3211) to register.

Oct. 10: 12:30 p.m. — Bridge lessons start; openings still available.

Oct. 10: 9:30 a.m. — Sign up for Rockingham Race Track trip leaving Nov. 12. The cost includes transportation, buffet lunch and entrance into track.

Oct. 10: 12:30 p.m. — East Hartford Cinema is playing "The Dolly Sisters." Free transportation, popcorn and soda. Call the office to register.

Oct. 11: Thursday Program — "Living Wills and Power of Attorney" will be discussed by a lawyer from Neighborhood Legal Services.

Oct. 16: 9 a.m. to noon — Flu shot — \$3.

Oct. 16: Governor's Day — Waiting list being taken.

Oct. 17: Halloween in Salem trip departs — seats still available.

Oct. 19: Trip to Buckland Mall — free — register in the office.

Oct. 24: The Geraldo Rivera Show in NYC — a waiting list is being taken.

Menu: (Meals served 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.)

Monday, Oct. 8: No lunch — Columbus Day.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: Tuna salad sandwich, chicken rice soup.

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Senior Citizens Bowling at Silver Lane

Sun Kalinowski 534; Hardy Thompson 520; Ed Adams 529; Jim Fee 232-576; Bert Sweet 224-517; Paul Gonyea 211-507; Marcia Goodman 175-450; Dora Martina 451.

Wednesday, Sept. 26: Bridge

Lois Charla 4,960; Rene Maire 4,830; Henry Dorchfort 4,780; Hilda Campbell 4,280; Romeo Auclair 3,900; Martin Labitsky 3,860; Lucille Kibbe 3,450.

Friday, Sept. 28: Sethack

Edith Albert 134; Edith O'Brien 130; Betty Jesman 125; Bob Gale 118; Grace Donnelly 117.

Monday, Oct. 1: Pinocchio

Helena Cavello 808; Ann Fisher 798; Loretta Luka 762; Rene Maire 750; Dom Anastasio 748; Sam Schors 746; John Klein 746.

Monday, Oct. 1: Men's Golf

Gross: J. Funke 39; T. Werkouen 40; B. Hovey 42; M. Sibiratz 45; I. Caradee 46; E. Drott 47; 46.

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Today In History

Today is Saturday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1990. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:
Author-journalist Shana Alexander is 65. The president of Syria, Hafez Assad, is 60. Actress Britt Ekland is 48. Impressionist Fred Travalena is 48.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 6, 1187, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson.

On this date:
In 1683, 13 families from Krefeld, Germany, arrived in present-day Philadelphia to begin Germantown, one of America's oldest settlements.

In 1863, the first Turkish bath in the United States opened. (It had only one customer its first day.)

In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, R.I.

In 1891, Charles Stewart Parnell, the "Uncrowned King of Ireland," died in Brighton, England.

In 1939, in an address to the Reichstag, Adolf Hitler denied having any intention of war against France and Britain, and said he would agree to peace with the two nations.

In 1949, President Truman signed the Mutual Defense Assistance Act, totaling \$1.3 billion in military aid to NATO countries.

In 1949, American-born Iva Toguti D'Aquino, convicted of being Japanese wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

In 1973, Egypt and Syria attacked Israel in the start of the Yom Kippur War.

In 1976, in his second debate with Jimmy Carter, President Gerald R. Ford asserted that there was "no Soviet domination of eastern Europe." (Ford later conceded he'd misspoke.)

In 1979, Pope John Paul II, on a week-long U.S. tour, became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where he was received by President Carter.

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by Moslem fundamentalists while reviewing a military parade.

In 1983, Cardinal Terence Cooke, the spiritual head of the Archdiocese of New York, died at age 82.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Pinocchio Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:25, 9:45. — Alka Kuznetsov's Dreams (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:30, 7:05, 9:25. — The Tail Gun (R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 4, 7:15, 9:40. — Phasmid Innocent (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:55, 9:30.

EAST HARTFORD
Buster's Pub & Cinema — Weekend schedule unavailable.
Shoreside Cinema 1-10 — Weekend schedule unavailable.
Cinema City — Pinocchio Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:25, 9:45. — Alka Kuznetsov's Dreams (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:30, 7:05, 9:25. — The Tail Gun (R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 4, 7:15, 9:40. — Phasmid Innocent (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:55, 9:30.

MANCHESTER
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Shoreside Cinema 1-10 — Weekend schedule unavailable.
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VERMONT
Cine 1 & 2 — Phry Women (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Flash Line (R) Sat and Sun 7:10, 9:40. — The Jungle Book (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5.

WILLMANTIC
U.S. Cinema — Great (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25. — Pinocchio (G) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:35, 7:50, 9:45. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Class of 1999 (G) Sat midnight. — Cry-Baby (PG-13) Sat midnight.

WATERBURY
Cine 1 & 2 — Phry Women (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Flash Line (R) Sat and Sun 7:10, 9:40. — The Jungle Book (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5.

WINDHAM
U.S. Cinema — Great (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25. — Pinocchio (G) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:35, 7:50, 9:45. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Class of 1999 (G) Sat midnight. — Cry-Baby (PG-13) Sat midnight.

WINDHAM
U.S. Cinema — Great (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25. — Pinocchio (G) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:35, 7:50, 9:45. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Class of 1999 (G) Sat midnight. — Cry-Baby (PG-13) Sat midnight.

COCT

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

16990

FOCUS/Advice

Family parties torn apart by drinking

DEAR ABBY: I come from a large family, and we all live in the same town. Most of us are married with children, and we always get together to celebrate the holidays, birthdays and anniversaries. It sounds wonderful, but it's anything but. The celebrations start out OK, but after everyone starts drinking, trouble breaks out. My husband and I are not big drinkers, but the others are. I told my father we should limit the amount of drinking. His response: "It's none of my business how much they drink. They're all over 21, and if we try to put a lid on the drinking, nobody will come." Abby, these family celebrations are for the whole family — kids included — and I don't want my kids witnessing the shouting matches and drunken arguments. My mother says, "Children don't remember what happened." I say they do. I would hate to stop going to these holiday get-

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

combative atmosphere. Who knows, the grown-ups might learn something.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend asked me if he could borrow my car, so I said OK. (His was in the shop.) When he brought it back, I noticed a cigarette butt with lipstick on it in the ashtray. I asked him how it got there, and he said he didn't know. Do you believe it's possible that he doesn't know how it got there? Or do you think he's lying to me? Your answer is very important to me, so please give it some thought.

HURT: One swallow doesn't make a spring, and one cigarette butt shouldn't necessarily hang a man. I would have to know more about your boyfriend and his record of reliability before expressing an opinion.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SMAFU by Bruce Beattie



38—MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, October 6, 1990

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greus



ERNIE by Bud Grace



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Drug therapy should not stop work

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband had brain surgery in 1989 and was subsequently placed on Tegretol, Dilantin, methylodopa and verapamil. Do you feel he is able to work taking a combination of 15 pills each day?

DEAR READER: Tegretol (carbamazepine) and Dilantin (phenytoin) are used to prevent seizures; evidently, after surgery, your husband developed a seizure disorder. Such a condition is often a consequence of brain surgery. Perhaps, in time, the doctor will be able to reduce or eliminate anti-convulsant therapy but, for now, your husband should follow the physician's advice and not reduce the medicine on his own.

Methylodopa (Aldomet) and verapamil (Calan or Iopron) are used to treat hypertension. Therefore, I conclude that your husband has high blood pressure, in addition to seizures.

I see no reason why, all things considered, he couldn't work and take his 15 pills a day, providing his two diseases are controlled. His doctor is the best judge of this, however, so I recommend that you address the issue with the practitioner. As I've said before, if a patient is experiencing side effects from medicines, the doctor should

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

tion at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 41-year-old son was diagnosed with osteochondroma and underwent surgery in 1987. Now his doctor says he has more of these tumors, and we are concerned. I underwent colon cancer and a mastectomy in the past and wonder if there is a relation.

DEAR READER: Osteochondromas are the most common benign bone tumors. They usually occur in

patients between the ages of 10 and 20 and may be single or multiple. When multiple, there is usually a strong family history of osteochondromas, suggesting a genetic tendency. The tumors usually cause no symptoms, except for occasional pain and swelling, and they are harmless.

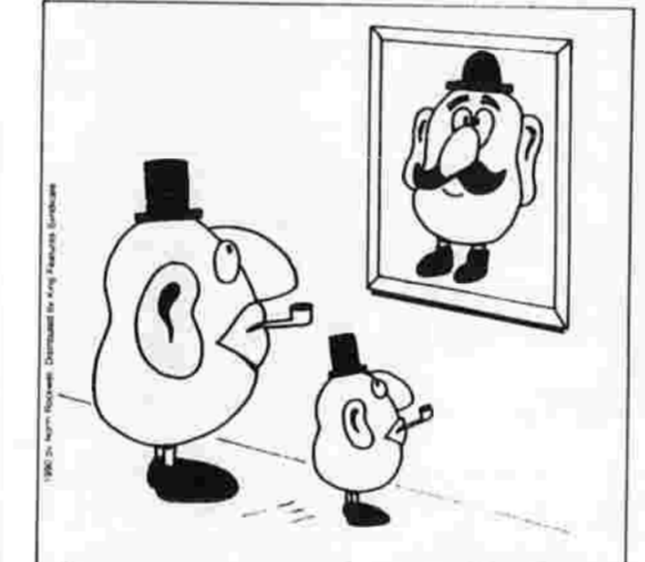
Unfortunately, about 10 percent of patients with multiple osteochondromas develop secondary malignant chondrosarcomas, cancerous tumors of cartilage. Some forms of this cancer grow slowly, others grow rapidly and metastasize (spread) early. Regardless of form, chondrosarcomas all have a tendency to "seed" or implant in surrounding tissues.

Diagnosis is established by biopsy; treatment is surgical. Sometimes amputation is necessary. Chemotherapy has shown promise in extending life if the tumor has metastasized.

I cannot tell from your question whether your son has multiple osteochondromas, in which case he is in no danger; on the other hand, if he has metastatic chondrosarcomas, he is facing a more serious condition. Ask his doctor about this.

The fact that you had colon and breast cancers probably plays no role whatsoever in your son's ailment.

THE NEW BREED



"That's your great-great-grandfather. He was scalloped by the Indians."

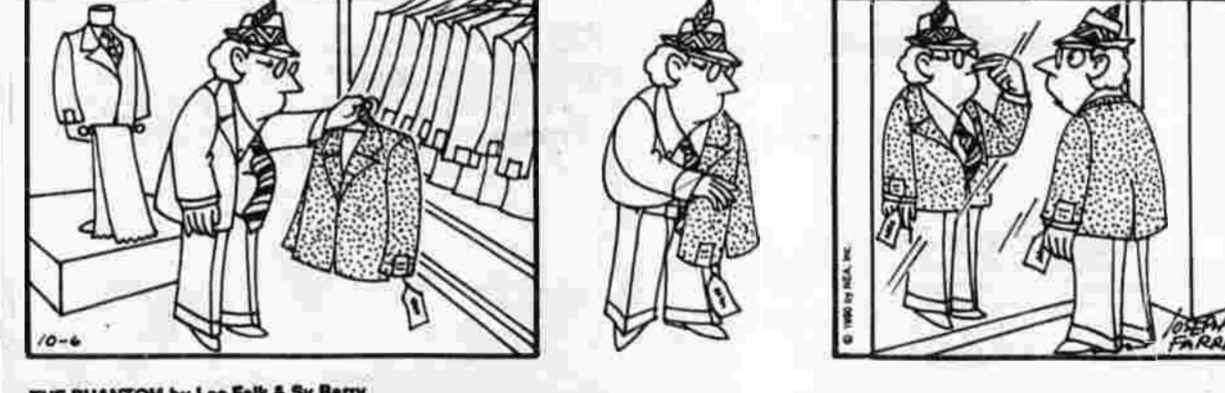
THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Bohrer



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHOPIE by Joseph Forte



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, October 6, 1990—31

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumble words by moving one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MOUDI
KANEL
BONGEY
GISTED

Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumble: AUDIT CHAMP KILLER SOCIAL
Answer: Could be the mark of a great lover—LIPSTICK

Now back to work. Jumble Book Inc. All is available for \$2.95, which includes postage and handling. Please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery. P.O. Box 999, New York, N.Y. 10108-0999.

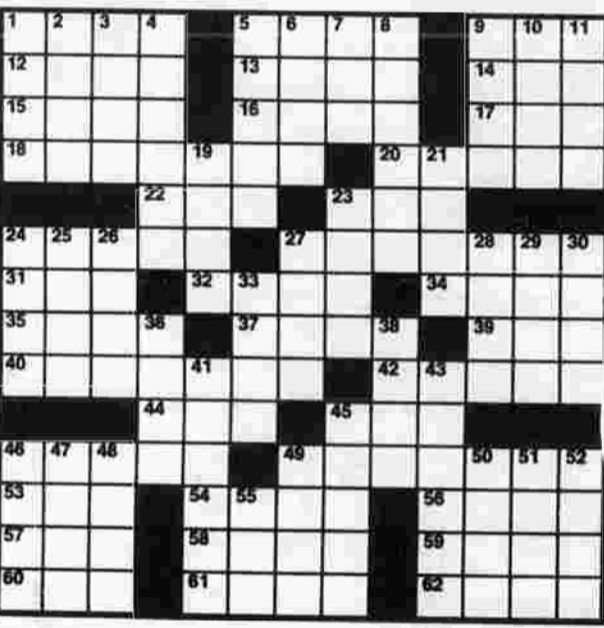
OCF

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

1990

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Plant parts
2 Metal globe
3 Cry of owl
4 Please reply
5 Eddie Fisher
6 Author of "Pippi"7 State
8 Pasta dish
9 Check
10 Drinking cup
11 G-man (sl.)
12 Vice
13 Highest beach
14 Eggs
15 — break
16 — top
17 — force
18 — and Jeff
19 — Angles
20 — Italian
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(4) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is equal to G.
RYDYU SPDY
KSHTAUR, VRTF
XUPRAKSHAURYR
XVUYDHAPT
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The lyrics of pop songs are so banal that if you show a spark of intelligence they call you a poet." — Paul Simon.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	Auto-Loan for Sale	22	Merchandise	Musical Items	24
Business Property	23	Antiques and Collectibles	21	Camera and Photo Equipment	23
Real Estate	24	Clothing	23	Pets and Supplies	24
Real Estate	25	Furniture	24	Antiques for Sale	24
Real Estate	26	Tools and Equipment	25	Wanted to Buy/Trade	25
Real Estate	27	Used Cars	26		
Real Estate	28	Real Estate	27		
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Real Estate	97	Real Estate	96		
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Real Estate	100	Real Estate	99		

Let A Specialist Do It!
SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
Call 643-2711 for more information!

RATES: 1 to 4 days: 60 cents per line per day.
5 to 10 days: 75 cents per line per day.
11 to 25 days: 90 cents per line per day.
26 to 35 days: 105 cents per line per day.
36 or more days: 120 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 6 lines.

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 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone on a convenient, The Manchester Herald is responsible for any one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which reduce the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES
As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald.

1 LOST AND FOUND
LOST CAT-Gray, female with white ruff paws and stomach. Call 643-1347.
LOST Near Mile Hill Rd. and Rt. 44A, Tolland, 2 Irish Setter males. Answer to Duffy and Olsky. 872-2077.

5 FINANCIAL
ALL TYPES OF LOANS-\$5000 AND UP. Whatever your situation is we can help you. Call 212-978-3533.
ALL TYPES OF LOANS-\$5000 & up. Whatever your situation is, we can help you! 212-978-4341.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
SALES SECRETARY/CREETER-Part time, 3pm-8pm Monday thru Thursday, and every other Friday and Saturday. Heavy customer contact. PC skills a plus. Contact Ed Thornton, 646-3515, Manchester, Honda.

11 HELP WANTED
COOK/SUPERVISOR-We are currently seeking a weekend Cook/Supervisor, 5am-1pm for our 162 bed skilled nursing facility. Institutional cooking experience is required. We offer an excellent wage and benefit package. Qualified applicants should apply in person 5am-9pm, Monday-Friday, Bidwell Health Care Center, 232 Bidwell St., Manchester CT 06040.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Part time evenings. Also substitute for days and or nights as needed. Closing date 10/23/90. Call Susan Zilli, Andover Elementary School 742-7339.

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: Manchester Herald P.O. Box 591, Manchester CT 06040.

11 HELP WANTED
BE A SSM TELLER-Good customer service skills can make you a member of our staff. We offer good wages, and a complete benefit package. Apply at our personal office Tuesday-Thursday, Savings Bank of Manchester, CT 06040, 646-2618, EOE.

FULL-TIME SALES CLASSIC FINE JEWELRY MANCHESTER
We are looking for someone who enjoys meeting people in a friendly atmosphere. Retail experience a plus. We will train. Employee discount and incentives. Salary commensurate with experience.
CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW 649-4537 FROM 10AM-5PM

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

11 HELP WANTED
CARPENTER'S HELPER-For framing, roof and siding. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Call Monday between 8-5pm 649-0376.
DAY WAITRESS needed kitchen help and night waitresses. Apply in person at Andover Pizzeria and Pasta, Andover Plaza Route 6.
DENTAL ASSISTANT-Progressive perio team in search of an experienced surgical assistant. We are looking for a caring person whose objectives are to assist patients achieve their health goals. 25-36 hours per week, salary negotiable, benefit package complete. If you have a sense of humor and can combine fun with hard work please call Chris at 659-0307.
LEGAL SECRETARY-Law firm seeks legal secretary. Full time with exp. in word processing and general secretarial skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 591 A-2, Manchester, Herad.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. a leader in the Financial Services Industry, is looking for a permanent part time Sales Assistant. The individual selected will provide a variety of office duties, organizational & typing skills required. Good starting salary with regular merit increases. Outstanding employee benefits. Call 875-7330, EOE.

REAL ESTATE office girl Friday needed. Computer & Real estate knowledge helpful. Full or part time. Call Anne 647-8000.

MATH TEACHER-Coverity High School. Beginning February 1991 thru June 1991. Connecticut certification required. Contact Michael J. Malinowski, Superintendent of Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Rd Coventry, CT 06238.
OVER NIGHT-Resumes. \$75 includes 1 hour consultation and 20 originals. Call Officeworks (Leave message) 228-1183.
PIZZA COOK & Prep man wanted. Days or nights. Experience preferred. Apply at Nullis 706 Hartford Road, Manchester.

FACTS ABOUT FAX
Use your office fax machine to place your ad. It's Fast! It's Simple! Our Fax number is 203-643-7496. Send us a copy of your ad. Be sure to include:
1) The size
2) The date you want your ad to appear
3) Your phone number
Need Help? Our Phone Number is 203-643-2711
MANCHESTER HERALD
Manchester Herald

OCF

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

1990

12 SITUATION WANTED

WILL HOUSE SIT for you while you vacation. Retired couple seeks house-sitting position from November 1-December 31st in Manchester area. Responsible, non-smokers. Will live in your home & consider paying you up to \$500 per month. Call Donna 663-2125 before October 10th.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"RARE CHANCE" Local snack vending route-ALL CASH INCOME-for sale, call Dan 1-800-748-1115.

ABSENTEE OWNER selling local vending route. Snack & drink. Secure locations. Above average income. (207) 621-1529.

ESTABLISHED VENDING ROUTE. No competition. Investment secured by equipment and merchandise. Call San-O-Seal, 1-800-852-8998 24 Hours.

SNACK VENDING-\$1800 gross per week. Based on 10 machines. Handling only name brand products. Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay, Hersheys, Mars. No selling involved. We secure location. Part or full time. Minimum required of \$9000 for equipment. Call 1-800-869-8672.

VENDING Top local route. Priced to sell now. Call Fred. 1-800-749-0044.

14 INSTRUCTION

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

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 12:00-3:00PM 17 PATRIOT LANE

MANCHESTER \$249,900 Beautiful U & R built Contemporary Colonial. Spacious 1st floor family room with sliders to new stone patio in nicely landscaped, fenced yard.

D.W. FISH & SONS REALTY INC. 643-1591

21 HOMES FOR SALE

A PRIVATE PARADISE!! \$229,000. A truly unique 3 bedroom classy Contemporary Home with fireplace living room, large formal dining room and eat in kitchen, den, family room. 2-1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. The exterior is finished in cedar and stone and the large yard backs up to town owned reserve property. One look will do! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

BACK ON MARKET-Great starter or retirement home on nicely landscaped lot. Aluminum siding, attic storage. Priced to sell. Coventry, \$95,000. Dir: Route 31, #2581 Main St. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

BIG RANCH-\$190's. Make sure and see the custom 6 room, 1-1/2 bath ranch. 11'x23' screened porch and a 4 acre lot! Ideal for horses! Call Louise Panella. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER 304 PORTER ST. 4 bedroom Colonial. Sunporch, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, many extras. A must see! \$199,000. Call Owner for Appointment. 646-7690

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 12:00-3:00PM 17 PATRIOT LANE

MANCHESTER \$249,900 Beautiful U & R built Contemporary Colonial. Spacious 1st floor family room with sliders to new stone patio in nicely landscaped, fenced yard.

D.W. FISH & SONS REALTY INC. 643-1591

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CHFA-H coming again. Spacious 1 bedroom redecorated unit with appliances. Assumable FHA mortgage. Barbara Breznicki, Re/Max, East of the River, 647-1419 or 568-8375.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER- Completely remodeled Ranch. New kitchen, bath, & furnace. Quiet dead end street. Fenced in yard. Asking \$118,900. No agents! 646-3696.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-43 Scarborough Rd. By owner/agent. Call Ron Fournier, 648-3087 or 647-1419. Re/Max Real Estate, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEWER THERMO-PANE WINDOWS- Vinyl sided, 6 room, bedroom Colonial with fenced yard, enclosed front and back porches, garage. Corner lot. Asking \$129,500. Stano Real Estate 647-7553.

Let A Specialist Do It!

CARPENTRY/REMODELING Rick's Handyman and Carpentry. Remodeling & Repairs. Attic, basements, yards cleaned and finished. FREE ESTIMATES 646-1948

TREE SERVICE/HAWKES TREE SERVICE. Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for sick and diseased trees. 647-7553

ROOFING/SIDING LIONEL COTE ROOFING & SIDING. 30 Years Experience. Fully Insured. License # 506737 646-9564

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES WET BASEMENTS? Patching, foundation cracks, sump pumps, tile lines, gravity feeds, and dry wells. Also dampness proofing of concrete walls and floors. Chimney clean outs, stove walls, and concrete repairs. Over 40 years experience. Senior citizen discounts. Albert Zuccaro Waterproofing 646-3361

DES BUILDERS New Homes Replacement Windows Siding - Wood - Vinyl Roofing General Remodeling Call 644-9730 for free estimate

WE DELIVER For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

MASONRY. K & R Masonry - Brick, stone, concrete, piers and chimney repair. Fifteen years experience. Fully insured. License #02568. For information on any business call Better Business Bureau, Registered with Consumer Protection. Call 649-7971

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES CUSTOM QUALITY One stop improvements. Framing to Painting. Licensed & Insured. Call Dave Adams for a free quote. 645-6523

LANDSCAPING Screened Top Soil Any amount delivered. Also, Gabions, Bobcat, & Loader available. Davis Construction 672-1400 or 659-9555

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repair and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304

PAINTING/PAPERING Wall Papering and Painting 30 years Experience. Insurance, References and Free Estimates. MARTY MATTHESON 646-4431

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Visit our beautiful showroom or call for your free estimate. Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center 254 Broad Street Manchester 649-5400

FALL CLEAN-UP Leaf Removal Services Save Time and Money Call Tel Enterprises 643-4704 Free Estimates

NO JOB TOO SMALL Instant Service/Free Estimates Bath/Kitchen Remodeling One Call Does It All 30 Years Experience M&M Plumbing & Heating 649-2871

HarBro Painting of Manchester Quality Painting Services. Free Estimates. Senior Citizen Discounts. Aluminum & Vinyl Powerwashing. 646-6815 We're Here To Serve.

CHILD CARE Licensed Day Care Mom Has Two Before & After School Openings in The Nathan Hale School District. Call Linda 646-6815 CT License #31060

YARDMASTERS Trees & Bushes Cut Yards & Garages Cleaned Truck & Backhoe Work Snow Blowing Any Home Project Call 643-9996

WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO. Quality work at a reasonable price! Interior & Exterior Free Estimate Call Brian Weigle 645-8912

STRETCH YOUR budget By using one part soy extenders for four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will boost your budget by setting idle items in your home with a low-cost oil classified.

When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way... with a low-cost oil in classified. 645-7711.

GENERAL PAINTING & REMODELING Carpentry Expert Paper Hanging Aluminum Siding Painted Over 10 Years Experience 645-5777

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER- New listing. 11 year old 3 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 bath. Walk to Bowers school. Naturally finished wood work. 6 panel doors, Anderson Thermo, 220 amp. Well maintained. Great family area. By owner. 645-7180. \$174,900.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FOREST ST. AREA- \$120's. Owner moving south and wants their lovely 6 room, 3 bedroom home sold. Cozy fireplace living room, appliances, tiled lot. Call Vivian Ferguson. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW CAPE-\$143,900. Completely finished full corner 6 room home with 2 full baths. Huge country kitchen. Nice treed lot! The best deal around. Call Bob Blanchard. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT STARTER HOME! \$124,900. This Ranch home is a perfect starter home and with just a little TLC it can be your new home! This rare gem has 2 bedrooms, appliances, kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, basement and garage too. A 315 foot deep wooded lot and is close to bus and shopping. Call today! Call Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

RARE OPPORTUNITY. Make a smart investment, 8 room Split. Seller financing with 15 to 20 per cent down. No closing cost to buyers. Call Terry for more information. Re/Max Real Estate, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

IF YOU LIKE NEWER HOMES-Come see this 6 room Dutch Colonial, 1-plus acres, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, sliders, deck. Coventry. \$159,500. Dir: Route 31 to Plains Rd. Left on Flanders, RT on Babcock Hill Ex. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL DEAL? New Modular Ranches on up to 3 acres, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, vinyl siding, full basements. Coventry, Willington, and Mansfield, starting at \$114,875. Route 6 to Bunker Hill Rd. House on left. Follow signs. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4 PM 305 REDWOOD ROAD, MANCHESTER. Let's make a deal - fast! Top quality 3 bedroom home in Redwood Farms ready for a new family. Room to room inside and out. Offered at \$179,000. Debbi McIntosh 633-2179. DIRECTIONS: Hilltown to Redwood. DollarDryDock Barnett Bowman Real Estate 136 New London Turnpike Glastonbury, CT 06033 633-3661

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1-4PM 181 DARTMOUTH ROAD MANCHESTER. Beautiful Colonial set on a private 3/4 acre lot near Manchester Country Club, 1st floor MSB suite and laundry, 3 fireplaces and enclosed porch are but a few of the features. \$215,000. Doris Manganiello 659-0303. DIRECTIONS: Rte. 63 to Fern, left on Dartmouth.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2-4PM 110 GERALD DRIVE MANCHESTER. Price reduced on this young Georgian Colonial, 4 bedrooms, beautiful master bath, custom kitchen, grand entry are just a few of the amenities. Located on a new street. \$439,900. Call Jean Kiedigler 659-3104. DIRECTIONS: Rte. 83 to Shallobrook to first right. The Prudential Connecticut Realty 63 HEBRON AVENUE, GLASTONBURY 633-3674

MANCHESTER - NO MONEY DOWN? 6 room Colonial, newly redecorated. \$135,900. Owner will assist with down payment financing. Buy or lease with option. Call: 646-2796

Astrograph



Oct. 7, 1990 Knowledge you gain in the year ahead from personal experiences will prove to be of enormous value to you. They will be the factors that will tip the scales in favor of success. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are definitely in the thoughts of a valued friend who presently resides at a considerable distance from you. There is a possibility this friend might call or write you today. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's imperative that you keep to yourself that which is told to you in confidence today, especially if you have given your word that you won't breathe it to a soul. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your enthusiasm and optimism will have a contagious affect on friends today. This is very important, because you need the

Crossword

NORTH 10-6-90 74 Q198 AQJ1084 WEST QJ10763 AJ10 Q1532 WEST EAST 10853 W824 B7432 SOUTH AKQJ982 VA K95 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

Different wavelengths

By James Jacoby

It is absolutely vital, when a partnership gets involved in lead-directing purposes. They all should work out well, that the players be on the same wavelength. Today's slam disaster has several points of interest. When South bid four no-trump, West stuck in five hearts to crowd the opponents' communication. But North and South were playing DOPP over Blackwood interference. In that method a double shows no ace, a pass shows one ace, etc. So South knew that North held one ace. Accordingly, he bid six spades. When that got around to East, he doubled for a club lead, assuming from the bidding that North-South were also off an ace. In fact, South could now counter by bidding six no-trump, against which there

feedback as much as they need your input. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One of the reasons you're apt to fare better than most today is because you'll be cognizant of significant details that others may overlook. It pays to be more comfortable today and have a more enjoyable time if you associate with people whose political and religious views are in tune with yours. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a unique faculty today for being able to ferret out information others are reluctant to reveal. However, it's best to keep your curiosity within reasonable bounds. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Partnership situations are favored today and there is a possibility you may be involved in several such arrangements for different purposes. They all should work out well, that the players be on the same wavelength. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A penny saved is a penny earned. It's advice agood for you to follow today. Cut corners wherever possible, because small amounts could add up to a hefty total. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Little things take on special significance today and this is how you will be judged by your peers. Fortunately, you'll give an account of yourself that will enhance your image rather than detract from it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your intuition in providing you with constructive insights for resolving critical issues to your satisfaction. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) If there is someone you've been anxious to contact, but have been unable to do so in the past week, lines of communication could be opened today if you're prepared to make a concerted effort. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Don't be discouraged today if your achievements do not measure up to your expectations. The important thing is that you are moving in the right direction, even if it's only a step at a time.

West now duly led the club deuce, his fourth-best. East ruffed. It is certainly true that the lead of the club deuce should proclaim that West holds the ace of diamonds. If he held the ace of hearts instead, he should have led the seven of clubs, his highest. But remember the opening statement about wavelength. East foolishly thought his partner might have been simply making a normal fourth-best lead in clubs, so he returned a heart and South scored up his slam. Is there an answer to this East-West tragedy? If West suspected that his partner might be so obtuse, he would have been wiser to first lead the ace of diamonds. Then a club at trick two would have certainly set the contract, although the two-trick set would have gone away. "James Jacoby's books 'Jacoby on Bridge' and 'Jacoby on Club Games' written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Harrow Books. © 1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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COST PROPOSAL #1928 The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, 06108, will receive sealed bids for CONSTRUCTION OF CANOPY AT MAYBERRY SCHOOL. Bid information and specifications are available in the Business Office of the School Department. Sealed Cost Proposals will be received until 2:30 p.m., October 23, 1990 Tuesday, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so.

Richard A. Huot, Director Business Services

019-10 017-10

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015-10

WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for collectibles, musical instruments, cars and a host of other items.

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Sandra Haun, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Anthony J. Skinger 158 Grandview Avenue Kensington, CT 06207 022-10

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Sandra Haun, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Robert M. Dunn c/o William R. Liedlich, Esq. Two Pomperaug Office Park P.O. Box 302 Southbury, CT 06488-0302 023-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN E. BANIA a/k/a JOHN BANIA The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on October 1, 1990, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Sandra Haun, Clerk

The fiduciary is: Mary P. Bania c/o James T. Butts, Esq. Shipman & Goodwin 799 Main Street Hartford, CT 06103 021-10

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990-37

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SPORTS

Outfield mistake allows Reds to even series

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Because the Pittsburgh Pirates and Bobby Bonds drew even in outfield mistakes, the Cincinnati Reds and Paul O'Neill evened the National League playoffs on Friday.

Bonds and Cincinnati's Eric Davis are the only major leaguers ever to hit 30 homers and steal 50 bases in a season. Now they also share the ignominy of

blowing fly balls in the National League playoffs.

This time, Bonds lost Paul O'Neill's fly ball to left and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pirates 2-1 to even the playoffs 1-1.

"I thought I hit it real well," O'Neill said. "It was tough out there. Eric came in and said to run everything out because it was tough to see."

Bonds turned O'Neill's fifth-inning fly ball into a tie-breaking double. O'Neill had two RBIs and also made a great throw to kill a rally.

"The sun was tough out there," Bonds said. "I never saw it. I lost it as soon as it went off the bat."

"You can't turn your back on the ball or your lost. These 3 o'clock games are going to be tough for Eric and me."

On Thursday night, Davis turned Andy Van Slyke's high fly into an RBI double in the seventh inning for a 4-3 Pirates victory.

Davis, a Gold Glove winner in center field, moved to left because of sore knees. "It was very tough to see fly balls today," Davis said. "But all the fans see is you missing the ball."

The NL playoffs take a two-day break before resuming Monday at Pittsburgh. Danny Jackson (6-6) is scheduled to start for the Reds against Zane Smith (12-9).

Game 2 starts Doug Dabek and Tom Browning struggled early, but managed to get the job done. Browning gave up one run and six hits in six innings before Rob Dibble relieved to start the seventh.

Randy Myers got the last five outs for the save. He has allowed but one hit in 6 1/3 innings against the Pirates this season.

"Tom pitched a great game today," Manager Lou Piniella said. "He has struggled of late but he's a professional."

Dabek surrendered five hits in eight innings.

"Doug was a little wild in the first inning," Manager Jim Leyland said. "But he recovered and did what we wanted. He kept us in the game."

The Reds were 0-6 against the Pirates during the regular season in games in which Dibble, Myers and Norm Charlton didn't appear.

"They come in aggressive," Leyland said. "You want to get the lead and stay away from the Nasty Boys."

Bary Larkin singled with one out in

the fifth and was forced at second by Herm Winingham. Winingham stole second and scored when Bonds couldn't make a play on O'Neill's high fly into the sun in left field.

Bonds initially froze, broke to his right and then back to his left. But the ball hit the base of the wall and Winingham scored easily from second.

"This is how baseball is supposed to be played," Winingham said. "We were all on the edge of our seats in the dugout the entire game."

The victory snapped the Pirates' five-game winning streak at Riverfront Stadium. During the regular season, the Reds were 0-6 against Pittsburgh when scoring three runs or less.

The Pirates threatened in the sixth when Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla led off with singles. Bonds hit a medium fly ball to right and O'Neill's strike to third base nailed Van Slyke, who was attempting to tag up. Browning then fanned R.J. Reynolds.

"A play like that is just as important as an RBI," O'Neill said. "Something like that can change a game."

Jose Lind tied the score 1-1 for the Pirates when he homered into the lower left-field seats in the fifth. Lind's only home run of the season came on July 18 against San Francisco's Trevor Wilson, scoring 227 at-bats between homers.

Browning gave up 18 homers at Riverfront Stadium this season and only six on the road.

Gary Redus and Jay Bell led off the game with singles but Browning came back to get Van Slyke, Bonilla and Bonds. Browning, 15-9 overall, was only 8-8 at home this season with a 4.64 earned-run average.

Dabek, a 22-game winner, couldn't find the plate in the bottom of the first and was fortunate to escape with the Reds scoring only one run.

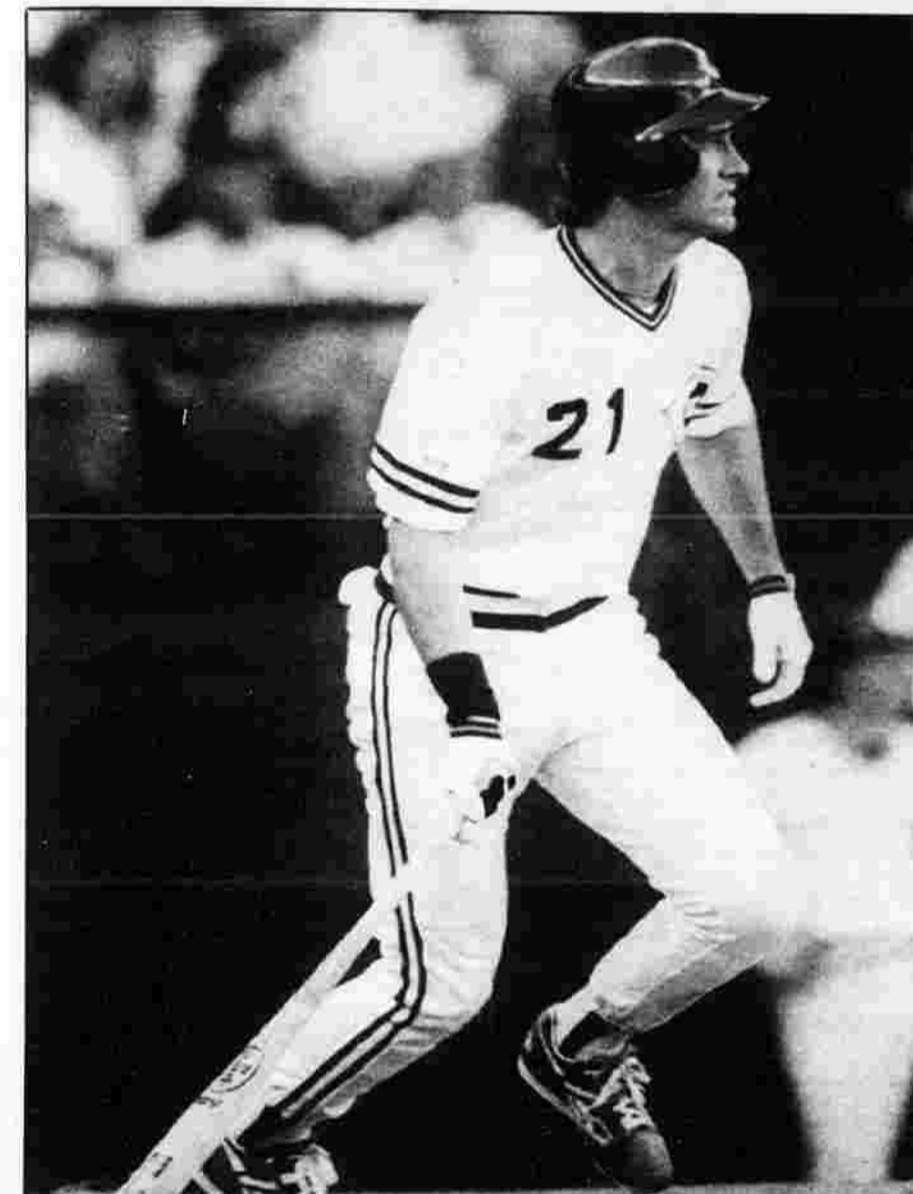
Larkin led off with a walk, stole second and moved to third when Winingham followed with a single. O'Neill's bloop single just past Lind's glove at second scored Larkin and moved Winingham to second with none out.

"Was he out?"

"I don't know," he said. "I mean, it was such a perfect throw. The one thing the human eye and the brain don't have is a VCR player. The umpire can't put it in playback and look at it before he makes the call. I won't second-guess the call."

"I thought he was going to go. I had no doubt about it," said O'Neill, who drove in both Cincinnati runs. "Really, it wasn't picture-perfect. I felt flat-footed. But I got a good bounce and it came right up to Sabo."

A little daylight and a little sunlight helped even the series as the Pirates kept running themselves into outs.



WINNING HIT — Paul O'Neill of the Reds watches his fifth-inning double to left field against the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of the National League Championship Series in Cincinnati Friday afternoon. The hit scored the winning run as the Reds won, 2-1, to even up the NLCS at 1-game apiece.

Missed opportunities swing the other way in NLCS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Andy Van Slyke saw the perfect opportunity to manufacture a run in a tight one-run playoff game. He perfectly timed his break from second base. He perfectly threw his slide. He slid perfectly under third baseman Chris Sabo's tag.

There was only one problem. Paul O'Neill made a perfect throw.

Instead of running the Pittsburgh Pirates into a tie game, Van Slyke ran them into a missed opportunity. The Cincinnati Reds missed plenty of them in Game 1, the Pirates missed plenty in Game 2, and that's why the National League playoffs are tied 1-1 after the

Reds' 2-1 victory Friday.

The Pirates got the leadoff runner on in five of the first six innings Friday, but managed only one run, Jose Lind's fifth-inning homer. The Reds led 2-1 when Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla singled to open the sixth off Tom Browning, who had an 8.83 ERA in his previous eight starts.

Bary Bonds, who chastised himself later for chasing a bad pitch, then lifted a fly to right. Few NL runners challenge right fielder O'Neill's laser-beam right arm, but Van Slyke broke immediately.

"My first thought was, 'I'm going to be at third and all it takes is a ball in play to score me,'" Van Slyke said. "But when (coach) Gene Lamont said to get down, I said, 'Uh oh.' When I saw him catch the ball right on the bag, I said 'Uh oh.' When I saw the call, I said, 'Uh oh.' That's three uh-ohs on one play."

The play was bang-bang. Van Slyke and the throw arriving almost simultaneously, TV replays showed Van Slyke got his right arm under Sabo's tag, but umpire Jerry Crawford rang him up.

"He has to make a perfect throw," Van Slyke said. "If he makes that catch 10 times, I run 10 times. I'm not going to second-guess myself. If I get in there, it doesn't take much to score me."

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- 1987 Buick Regal \$9,990
- 1987 Buick Century 4 Dr. \$9,280
- 1987 Buick Century Park Wp. \$9,990
- 1987 Buick LeSabre \$7,990
- 1987 Buick Century LTD Wp. \$9,660
- 1987 Olds Cutlass \$6,990
- 1986 Buick Park Ave. \$5,995
- 1986 Buick Skylark \$4,995
- 1985 Nissan Pulsar \$3,990
- 1985 Olds Delta 88 \$6,990
- 1985 Olds Cutlass \$5,990
- 1982 Buick Skylark \$3,295

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93 CAMPERS & TRAILERS

- SOUTH WINDSOR-38x8. Adult park 1 bedroom. Remodeled inside & out. \$6500 or best offer. 529-5276.

94 MOTORCYCLES & MOPEDS

- HONDA-1986 CR250. Never raced, mint condition. Must sell. \$435-8844, 7:30pm.

96 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

We buy clean, late model used cars and trucks. Top prices paid.

Mr. Duff - Carter Chevrolet
1229 Main Street
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Special Wishes Why Send A Card?

Make your own personal wishes to that special person in your life on special days, such as birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, baby and newborns, etc. It's a card!

Special Limited Introductory Rate 60¢ a line!

For an extra cost of 50¢ you may also get your choice of birthday cake, flowers, balloons, party favors, and many others!

Deadline for ads - 12:00 noon 2 days prior to the day you would like your ad to appear.

Call Classified Today 643-2711 and ask for Lee Ann O'Leary

Household Vinegar is an effective and inexpensive fabric softener when added to the final laundry rinse. Classified is the effective and inexpensive way to find a cash buyer for household items you no longer use. 643-7711.

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER-MOVING!

Saturday, 10/6, 9:3-3:37 Benton St. Oak door with beveled glass, stereo speakers, books, toys, clothes, furniture, and miscellaneous household.

MANCHESTER-Multi-family Estate tag sale.

Lots of clothing (mostly women's) household items, furniture, books, craft supplies, and much more. Saturday and Sunday, 10/6 and 10/7, 9-4. 62 Clinton St. Rain date, later in month.

MANCHESTER-158 Ludlow Rd. (near Mr. Amazon's store)

Women's and mens clothing, toys, pictures, office equip, knickknacks, curtains, glass items, & much more. Saturday & Sunday 10/6 & 10/7, 10am-4pm.

MANCHESTER-Franklin St. 10/6, 8am-1pm.

Rain or Shine. Screen house, trees.

MANCHESTER-134 North School St. (Off Oakland) Saturday, 10/6, 9-3.

MANCHESTER-FRANKLIN ST. 10/6, 8am-1pm.

Rain or Shine. Screen house, trees.

MANCHESTER-32 Dearfield Dr. Multi-family.

Wednesday, 10/3, 12-5:30pm. Thursday, 10/4, 4-12pm. Friday, 10/5, 4-12pm. Saturday, 10/6, 9-3pm. Children's toys, clothes, furniture.

MANCHESTER-2 family, 103 Avey St. 9:30 Oct 6.

Baby clothes, toys, & household items.

MANCHESTER-595 Hilltown Rd. Sunday 10/7, 9-4.

Storm windows, stove, gas grill, many baby items and clothes, toys, some crafts and supplies, household items, books and lots more. Rain or shine.

MANCHESTER-Multi-family, Saturday, 10/6, and Sunday, 10/7, 9-4.

Household items, refrigerator, car parts.

1984 OLDS CUTLASS Brighton 4-Door, AM/FM cassette, Factory mags. \$3500 or best offer. 646-6563

BUICK-1978 Station wagon. Tow vehicle/7 wire harness. \$4000. 643-6434.

CHEVROLET MOTE CARLO-1984, \$1000 or best offer. 646-6182 after 4pm.

87 MISC. FOR SALE

END ROLL

27 1/2" width - 2 for 50¢. 13" width - 1 for 50¢. Newspaper and other cash picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 am. Monday through Thursday.

GOLF CLUBS-Ladies full set, Ben Hogan "Princess" irons, 4 "Lynx" woods. White vinyl bag with cover, \$500 value, like new \$125. 649-1794.

WASHER MACHINE \$80.

Universal Weight machine \$200. Air conditioners \$30. Furniture, etc. 871-0566.

88 TAG SALES

CRAFT FAIR-Sponsored by the MGC Alumni Association, Saturday, October 13, 10am-4pm. Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Manchester.

FLOORSANDING

From the new Specialized floor sanding. "Natural" stained floors. No staining. John Verelle 646-5796

61 MISC. SERVICES

FALL CLEANUP-Gutters cleaned, painting and light carpentry. 645-7198.

72 ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

FIVE PIECE STERLING SILVER Contemporary place settings - extra. \$650. Good condition. Call 649-5460.

74 FURNITURE

6 foot floral print couch and chair. Nylon. Asking \$150. Good condition. Call after 6pm 649-5718.

86 PETS & SUPPLIES

2 Yr. Female German Shepherd. Germany born. Show quality. After 6pm. 643-2057. LV message.

87 MISC. FOR SALE

ANTIQUES-just in at Redgoose Antiques! Lincoln log quilt, lovely decorator lamps, great early chest. Weekends 12-5. Goozie Lane, Coventry. 742-9137.

CUSTOM-Made drapes, floral, 160" wide, by 64" long, with decorative rod. Call 649-5508.

FOR SALE-MOVING and don't want to take them with us. Get ready for next summer now. Two room sized air conditioners, 5,000 BTUs each. Asking \$125. Negotiable. Call 647-1791, evenings.

WHALERS TICKETS-Section 202 Row H. 871-8638 after 5:30.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Nice 2 bedroom on 2 floor of 4 family house. Large rooms. \$600. Security & references a must. Available 11/1. Call 645-8201.

Manchester-Duplex 2-3 bedrooms. On busline. Washer/dryer hook up. No pets. \$700+utilities. 646-6007.

MANCHESTER-4 Room apartment. Appliances, separate utilities, 1 car parking. 643-4827.

MANCHESTER-Spacious 5 room apartment. Just renovated. Immediate occupancy. \$625 per month. 646-8268 or 643-8965.

MANCHESTER-Spacious 5 room, 2 bedroom. Hardwood flooring, heat & hot water included. Exercise room, off street parking. Convenient location. Cats okay. \$645 a month. Possible purchase option. 653-4567.

MANCHESTER-Many 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Appliances & hot water included. Call 646-1218 Phil or Suzanne.

MANCHESTER-3rd floor apartment, 2 bedrooms. No pets. 2 months security deposit and references required. \$475 a month plus utilities. 643-8927.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Fully applianced kitchen. Fully carpeted. \$700/month. Includes heat & hot water. 225-0756.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

GLASTONBURY-Immaculate Townhouse. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances and more. No pets. \$825 per month plus utilities. 228-1183.

HOUSE FOR RENT ON BOLTON LAKE. Furnished 2 bedroom. Security required. No pets. November 1st-June 1st. Call after 5, 647-1257.

HOMES AND CONDOS

MANCHESTER AND GLASTONBURY AREA. Some lease purchase available. \$500 - 2 bedroom Ranch Condo. \$675 - includes heat, h.w., pool & tennis. \$750 - 2 bedroom heat plus h.w., pool, tennis. \$900 - 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. \$900 - 2 bedrooms, central air, carpet, pool, tennis. ANNE MILLER REAL ESTATE 647-8000

MANCHESTER-Main St. location, near Center St. Ideal for store/office. 646-2426, weekdays, 9-5.

MANCHESTER-430 square feet of office space, 4 rooms. Abundant parking. Handicap accessible. 643-5747.

STORE OR OFFICE space for rent. Call 629-7858 or 653-4438.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOM FOR RENT-3250 monthly or can pay weekly. Utilities included. Security required. Call Amy for appointment 646-9875.

58 FLOORING

FLOORSANDING

From the new Specialized floor sanding. "Natural" stained floors. No staining. John Verelle 646-5796

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990

Clemens vs. Stewart brings back yesteryear

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Koufax vs. Marichal. Palmer vs. Hunter. Gibson vs. Drysdale. There was a time when great games were defined by great pitchers. So what ever happened to those days of duels?

They're gone, lost in the era of more relievers, more injuries and more money. All except for one.

Stewart vs. Clemens. Saturday night, they meet again in Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

Here's why: since joining Oakland in mid-1986, Stewart is 6-0 in head-to-head meetings with Clemens, including three victories this year. Plus, Stewart has won 20 games for four straight seasons.

But Clemens has shut out Stewart in the race for recognition. He's won two Cy Young Awards and could make it three when the voting is announced next month; Stewart has none, and griped in 1987 after losing it to his nemesis.

"To me, Dave Stewart is the best pitcher in baseball and has been," A's pitching coach Dave Duncan said. "That's because I've seen every game he's pitched. I don't think it's fair for me to evaluate Roger Clemens, seeing him only three or four times."

"I do know one thing, though. I'd like to see how Dave Stewart would be perceived by the public if he pitched for Bos-

ton or the Yankees and was in a position to be appreciated the way Roger Clemens is."

Clemens did not comment about Stewart on Friday, sticking to his policy

AL Playoffs

of not talking on the day before he starts. The rest of the Red Sox already know enough about the Oakland ace.

"We've had our chances against Stewart, especially early," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "We've had men on base countless times and he keeps getting out of it."

Still, Stewart wins. He was 4-0 with a 1.65 earned run average this season against the Red Sox, and has beaten Boston seven straight times since Game 1 of the 1988 playoffs.

Stewart (22-11) was at his best when he faced Clemens, giving up only four runs on 18 hits in 22 2/3 innings in three starts against Boston's ace.

Clemens, meanwhile, seems to get a little too anxious when he goes against Stewart. In those same three games, Clemens gave up 11 runs, nine earned, on 16 hits and 14 walks in 18 1/3 innings.

That is a 4.62 ERA; he was 21-3 with a 1.71 ERA in all other games. And yet the games are always close. In their first matchup in 1986, before the competition became a duel, Stewart beat Clemens 1-0. This season's first meeting also was a 1-0 Stewart victory.

Clemens won his only other 1990 start against Oakland, beating Mike Moore. Clemens is 3-9 lifetime against the Athletics, the only team to hold a winning record against him.

"It seems we've been able to cause him some problems," Jose Canseco said. "We try to make him throw a lot of pitches. One of the keys is not swinging at his high fastball."

In the past five years, not many batters have been able to lay off that pitch.



CAN THEY DO IT AGAIN — Oakland's Dave Stewart, right, and the AL West title against the Kansas Royals on Sept. 26. The A's will try to make it three straight trips to the World Series as they take on that begins tonight at Fenway Park.

Clemens is 100-42 during that span, while Stewart is 92-50. How well Clemens will pitch this time is uncertain. After missing four weeks with tendinitis, he returned last Saturday and shut out Toronto for six innings.

"He may pitch nine," Morgan said. "He has had a lot of rest and should be sharp." Stewart will be ready, as always.

"I'm aware that I've done well in some games against Roger, but I'm not pitching against him. I don't have to get him out, I just have to get their batters out."

No matter, it will again be interesting like the old days. "You don't see those great pitching matchups you used to," A's general manager Sandy Alderson said, sitting in the Oakland dugout dressed in a sweat shirt, jeans and sneakers.

"You might have Gooden versus Herdisher these days and the quality is there, but the history isn't," he said. "This should be fun."

Edberg, Lendl's doubles partner this week, had an easy time beating David Wheaton. But he doesn't know what Saturday holds.

"I feel I'm hitting the ball better with every match, and I feel good enough to beat Lendl," Edberg said after a 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) victory over Wheaton. "I guess it will depend on who feels best when they wake up tomorrow."

In other matches Friday, second-seeded Boris Becker defeated eighth-seeded Rickie Reneberg 6-4, 6-4, and Todd Woodbridge ousted Grant Connell 7-6 (7-2), 2-6, 6-1.

In Brief . . .

Thomas apology accepted

DETROIT (AP) — A television reporter dropped assault charges against Detroit Pistons captain Isiah Thomas after the player apologized, authorities said Friday.

Mort Meisner, news director at WJBK-TV, said reporter Virg Jacques was satisfied with the apology. "It's one of those unfortunate things," Meisner said. "I'm glad it's over."

Jacques filed an assault complaint Tuesday, claiming Thomas choked him and threw him against a car in a parking lot at Oakland University in Rochester in suburban Detroit, where the team holds preseason practice.

Crash kills soccer fan

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A minibuss carrying nine Manchester United fans home from the club's victory in a European Cup match this week crashed on an Austrian highway killing one fan and injuring three, police said Friday.

Manchester was the first English soccer team to play on the continent in five years, ending a ban imposed after 39 fans were killed in rioting during a game in Brussels, Belgium. Manchester beat Pecci of Hungary 1-0 on Wednesday.

A highway patrol officer said that Nigel Birckhead, 24, of Manchester, died Thursday in hospital after the accident late Wednesday.

The officer said three other Manchester fans were still hospitalized, one in critical condition.

Edberg, Lendl in semifinals

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg and No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl advanced to a semifinal meeting at the Australian Indoor championships with victories Friday.

Sleep could play a big part in their showdown Saturday.

"With all due respect to this tournament, this is not a Grand Slam," Lendl said after beating Peter Lundgren 6-2, 7-6 (6-3). "I can't get used to getting up for matches at this time of year, but I always enjoy playing Stefan and Boris Becker because it helps me see how I stack up against them for future Grand Slams."

Carreon enters Smithers Center

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Mark Carreon is the fourth New York Mets player in the last three years to be admitted to the Smithers Center for Alcohol and Drug Treatment, though the team would not disclose his specific problem.

"We acknowledge he's there," Mets spokesman Jay Hewitz said Friday. "It's a personal matter."

ND backs are far from happy

By THOMAS P. WYMAN
The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame tailbacks Ricky Walters and Tony Brooks aren't happy about stepping aside for each other and sharing the glory of rushing for the nation's top college football team.

"I don't expect them to be happy," coach Lou Holtz said. "They're very competitive. I do expect them to put the team first and foremost, to play well without the ball, and this they have done."

Their frustrations haven't spilled into open bickering, but Holtz acknowledges the players suffer disappointments.

No. 1 Notre Dame (3-0) can't give starting jobs to all its top talents, and that could be trouble for Stanford (1-3) Saturday. The Cardinal's three losses came in close games against No. 12 Colorado, UCLA and San Jose State, twice when Stanford lost the lead in the final minute.

"We think our game this week against Notre Dame will be the best game we've played all year," Stanford coach Penny Green said.

If he's right, that means containing Walters and Brooks. Holtz expects their healthy egos to work for the team, and both players seem willing, if not eager, to play their roles.

Walters, a co-captain who has rushed for 125 yards and two touchdowns, recognizes his duties as a leader. "You have to have a lot of enthusiasm, but you can't be wild with it," he said.

Brooks, who rushed for 703 yards in the Irish's 1988 national championship season, was booted from school last Sept. 29 against Purdue, ahead of Walters, and rushed for 35 yards, including a 9-yard run that set up a touchdown.

"Coach wanted me to go out first," Brooks said of his start. "I think I had a good week of practice, but that's not saying anyone else didn't."

Holtz attempts to smooth things over by insisting start-up assignments don't mean much.



MORE CONTROVERSY — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who faces questions earlier in the year, may have a storm brewing as his two tailbacks have admitted they don't like sharing the glory of running the ball for the No. 1 team in the country.

"You've got to accept your role, and that is to win," he said. "Individual honors and glory do not go with losing."

Notre Dame's leading rushers, in fact, are Rodney Culver, with 180 yards and three touchdowns, and Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, with 158 yards and one touchdown.

Seminoles face biggest test as they go against Miami

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

Coach Bobby Bowden isn't sure his Florida State football team is as good as Miami, but "I think we're going to be."

A good time for the Seminoles to be as good or better than Miami would be Saturday when they play the Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl.

Florida State is unbeaten in four games and is ranked second behind Notre Dame, while Miami is No. 9 and 2-1, with a season-opening loss to Brigham Young.

The Hurricanes, however, have a lot of incentive. Florida State was the only team to beat Miami in its championship season last year.

Miami has an edge in experience. "They've got one thing on us — they've got maturity," said Bowden, whose two-deep roster of 44 players contains eight freshmen and 16 sophomores.

The Hurricanes are confident. "I don't think they've played any teams worth anything," Miami defense end Eric Miller said.

Carreon batted 250 with 10 home runs and 26 RBIs in 188 at-bats this season before undergoing surgery Aug. 25 for a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. He was injured five days earlier while sliding into third base during a game at San Diego.

NCAA Football

place should top-ranked Notre Dame slip at home against Stanford. The Cardinal gave the Irish (3-0) a tough game last year before losing 27-17 and played 12th-ranked Colorado tough in its season-opener, losing 21-17.

A loss probably would drop Florida State several spots in the rankings. No. 3 Michigan figures to have little trouble at Wisconsin and No. 4 Auburn should roll at home against Louisiana Tech. No. 5 Virginia and No. 6 Tennessee are idle.

Other games involving Top Ten teams have No. 7 Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, No. 8 Nebraska at Kansas State and No. 10 Florida at home against Louisiana State.

"It gets you hyped up," Stacey Satterwhite, an Oklahoma State defensive tackle, said of the game against the Cowboys' arch-rival, Oklahoma. The Cowboys, however, are going to need a lot more than hype to beat the Sooners (4-0).

Kansas State (3-1) has matched its victory total of the four previous seasons, but for the Wildcats to beat Nebraska (4-0), their coach, Bill Snyder, said, "An awful lot of things will have to happen."

Should Florida State lose, Florida (4-0), would have the best record in the state.

In the only other matchup of Top Ten teams Saturday, Illinois, tied for 13th with Houston, plays at No. 20 Ohio State.

MANCHESTER HERALD STAFF WRITERS, October 6, 1990

Bosox fans are ready

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — When the Boston Red Sox take on the Oakland Athletics at Fenway Park this weekend, die-hard fans will be there in force.

"We're gonna kick some 'A's' Saturday night," said Gertrude DeMarks, 69, a grandmother of eight from East Boston.

Red Sox fever skyrocketed after the team clinched the American League's Eastern Division with a 3-1 win Wednesday night at Fenway over the Chicago White Sox. It was the Old-Towne-Team's third division title in five years.

Fans — including DeMarks — armed with sleeping bags, video cameras and lawn chairs camped out that night for the chance to get their hands on tickets to the opening of the American League Championship Series.

"It's something I always said I've got to do in life," said Eric Schlapak, 25, of Baldwinville. "You'll never know when they'll be in the playoffs again."

Thousands of fans waited up to 12 hours in a line that stretched half a mile, wrapping itself around the stadium and snaking onto nearby streets.

Red Sox spokesman Josh Spofford said tickets were being sold for seven potential games at the 34,000-capacity stadium. Many tickets were already reserved before they went on sale, he said.

Red Sox

From Page 48

an arm and a leg in return. "We refused to mortgage our future and things worked out well for us. We ended up with a group of over-achieving gully players who believed in themselves. There was good chemistry all the way."

On their last visit to Boston, Oakland's defending World Series champions ended the Red Sox' 10-game winning streak with a three-game sweep for an 8-4 season series advantage.

"The shelling they gave us the last time they were here has no bearing at all," Morgan said. "We're starting one iota of difference."

All year Morgan has said, "When we hit, we win. It's a simple as that."

Now his outlook isn't much different as the Red Sox open the playoffs with two games at Fenway Park, the same as in 1988.

"We've got to do well in this park if we're going to beat them," Morgan said. The Red Sox won 51 home games during their 88-74 season.

Meanwhile, Roger Clemens, the Red Sox' two-time Cy Young Award winner and starting pitcher Saturday, refused to appear briefly at a news conference.

Boston pitching coach Bill Fischer pinch-hit for his ace, saying that Clemens (21-6) was ready for his second start since missing 24 days last month with shoulder tendinitis.

"We weren't sure he was ready when he pitched last Saturday against Toronto," Fischer said. "And Joe (Morgan) and I just looked at each other when he threw his warmup toss into the other bullpen."

What a lift that was in our fight with Toronto for first place. Nothing he does surprises me any more.

"Roger threw the other day and he felt fine. He's up there at 92 to 95 miles an hour, and no one will have to pump him up."

When asked how long Clemens might go against Oakland, Morgan said, "He might pitch nine, who knows? He's had a lot of rest."

Noting that the Athletics were countering with longtime Red Sox nemesis, Dave Stewart (22-11), who is Greenwell said, "He's a great pitcher. He's not just tough on this team, he's tough on a lot of other teams."

But he added, "If we can score runs, Roger can beat anybody. So we just have to give Roger a lead, give him a chance to do his thing."

Old, don't call these NFL veterans 'old'

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

OLD? Who are you calling old? Not Pat Leary or Jackie Slater or Mike Webster. Not Carl Hairston or Steve Grogan. Veterans, yes. Worned and experienced, certainly. But old? Hey, these guys have made it into a third decade in professional football, outdistancing the average NFL career three-fold.

Leary, 39, still kicks field goals with regularity for the New York Jets. Slater, 36, is the Rams' best offensive lineman and Webster, 38, is the kind of leader in the locker room every budding contender requires. The Chiefs surely fall into that category.

Hairston, 37, now with Phoenix, hasn't lost much of his sacking skills, and Grogan, also 37, remains the answer at quarterback for the New England Patriots. "What is the secret to their longevity?" "A combination of conditioning and the fact that I've been able to stay healthy," says Webster, the center with all four of Pittsburgh's Super Bowl championships and now sort of a player-coach in Kansas City in his 17th season. "The league has outgrown me size-wise, but experience helps a lot. And you've got to remember, I didn't make any money until my 12th year in the league."

"Plus thick-headedness, I guess." How long can they go on in the most physical of sports? "I'll play as long as I think I can help them and they I think I can help them," says Grogan, a starter for nearly all of his 16 seasons in New England. "It's just something that I enjoy doing and I'm good at it. I know it's not going to last forever, anyway, so I figure I'll make it last as long as I can."

Lasting in the NFL rarely happens by design. No matter how fit you are, or how experienced you may be, too many things beyond your control can happen. Someone misses a block. Grogan is sacked and injures his shoulder. A blocker performs a crack-back on Hairston and gets him right in the knee.

Maybe an opponent storms in to block Leary's kick and runs over the placekicker. Perhaps Slater tries to pull on a trap play and pulls apart his leg instead. Or a nose tackle, on his way to the quarterback, runs Webster's helmet sideways through his nose.



VETERAN — The Giants' Otis Anderson (24) is one of the older running backs in the National Football League. But don't call Anderson, or those like him, old.

"Injuries are your biggest enemy," Leary admits. "I can handle the pressure and what is needed from me. But I can't account for the injuries." "I've been lucky over the years as far as injuries are concerned," says Hairston, who has starred for Philadelphia, Cleveland and Phoenix. "I know how to play the position and keep my legs strong and stay away from cut blocks." In 1984, he underwent knee surgery in the offseason and now wears a brace on his left leg.

Slater, the anchor of one of the NFL's consistently strong offensive lines, credits the surroundings in Southern California as much as anything for his longevity. "I think first and foremost I've been blessed by God," he said. "I've been free from injury and I've been blessed with a situation where it's been conducive to longevity."

"I had no idea I'd play this long. There were times when I actually thought I'd not make the team because my skill level wasn't good enough. There were some rough times early on. But I kept fighting and here I am." Here all five of them are, playing near or at the level that established them in the NFL. Eric Dickerson once said gaining yardage with Slater as a blocker was "like stealing." Chuck Noll called Webster "as smart a player as I've been associated with."

Bruce Coslet, who joined the Jets as coach this season, describes Leary as "the ultimate pro. He's Mr. Dependable, which is just what you want from a kick-

er. And everybody likes him." You don't have to be liked to survive, however. Grogan went from the people's choice to the guy standing in the way of Tony Eason and Doug Flutie in Foxboro. Funny, but it was Grogan who survived. "People have been saying for three or four years that he's over the hill or he's too old or whatever," Grogan said. "You start hearing that enough and you start wondering if you should believe it. But I just keep forcing those thoughts out of my mind and coming back."

He'll have to make another comeback this year after being sidelined the last two weeks with a neck problem. While he was out, Marc Wilson replaced him and the Patriots' offense was horrendous. Of course, having to watch from the sidelines is nothing new for Grogan. Among his injuries:

- a 1988 herniated disc in the neck that was pinching a nerve to his throwing arm and required surgery;
- head, back, neck injuries and a fractured left hand in 1987;
- tendinitis in his right elbow in 1986;
- a fractured leg and serious ligament damage in his left knee the preceding year;
- a broken leg in 1983;
- neck and knee injuries in 1980 and '81.

Not a pretty legacy, yet Grogan still is around. Next on the seniority list among NFL quarterbacks is Steve DeBerg, who has had to survive a different series of setbacks throughout his 14-year career — having Joe Montana, John Elway and Vinny Testaverde placed in his way.

On the other end of the health spectrum is Webster. "Just a dislocated elbow once," Webster says. "Plus anything else you have — you've heard the old saying, the injuries are major if they're yours, and they're minor if they're anybody else's."

While these oldtimers serve as inspiration to younger players hoping for careers half as long, the veterans have their hero, too. "I know I can still contribute," Hairston says. "Age is a number. It's not how old you are. It's if you have the heart and will to play the game. If I didn't feel capable of playing the game, I would have retired a long time ago."

Browns' Modell is upbeat, but it's getting tougher

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

After the Cleveland Browns looked dismal in their final exhibition game, a 28-10 loss to the Giants, owner Art Modell was still upbeat. "We'll be OK," he said.

After four weeks, they're not OK and looking worse — 1-3, headed for 1-8. So Modell, so close to the Super Bowl three of the last four years, is looking for a way, short of firing coach Bud Carson, to realize the dream he's held for so long.

After one of those high-level crisis meetings this week, both Modell and Carson took some blame for the problems, which rest on the offensive line and quarterback Bernie Kosar — Kosar's problems are only accentuated by the line. But Carson is safe for now.

So is Ron Meyer in Indianapolis after the upset of Philadelphia.

NFL Notes

The Eagles' Buddy Ryan will probably lead the season, but after that ... ?

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Three of the top four touchdowns scorers in the NFC are named Anderson.

Neal of the Bears leads with five; Gary of the Bucs is tied with Robert Clark of the Lions for second with four, and Otis of the Giants is tied with five other guys at three.

PARITY Last weekend's wins by Indianapolis and Seattle left the NFL with no winless teams after four weeks. The last time that happened was 1957.

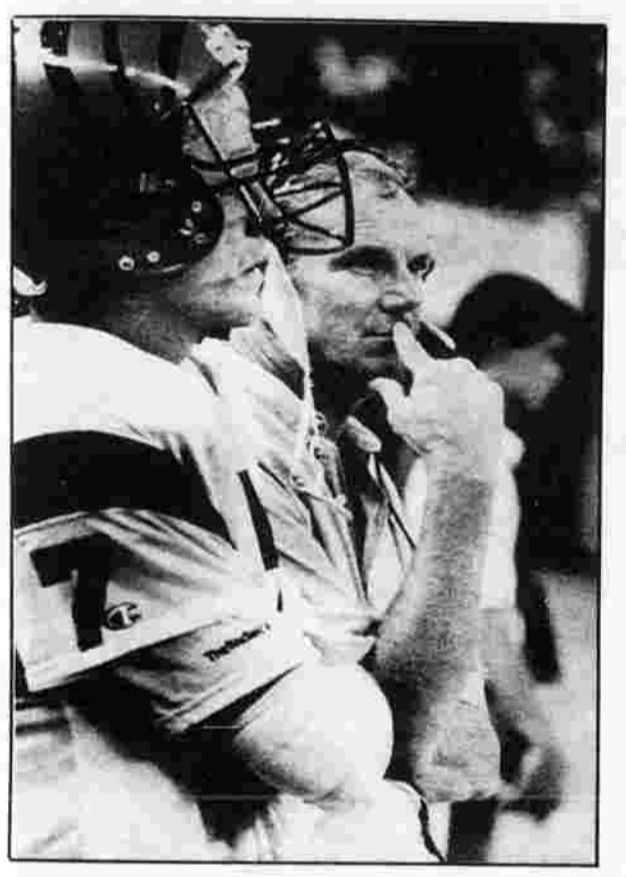
BENCHED The Phoenix Cardinals shocked most football people when they chose Kelly Stouffer with the fifth pick overall in the 1987 draft. But they recouped a bit when they got a No. 1 pick for 1988 plus two No. 5s for Stouffer from Seattle.

Stouffer, who is being paid \$700,000 this season, is making the skeptics look right.

So far this season, he has yet to dress for a Seahawks game and is the third-stringer behind Dave Krieg and 10-year journeyman Jeff Kapan. The problem?

According to several people close to the Seahawks, he's a better game player than a practice player. But the gospel according to Chuck Knox is that if you don't practice, you don't play.

NFL socks Wyche with hefty \$30,000 fine



FINED — Cincinnati Bengals' coach Sam Wyche, right, was fined \$30,000 by the NFL for his actions barring a woman reporter into the Bengal locker room following Monday night's game in Seattle.

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cincinnati's Sam Wyche was given the largest fine ever for an NFL coach Friday when Commissioner Paul Tagliabue assessed him nearly \$30,000 for excluding a woman reporter from the Bengals' locker room.

The league refused to disclose the amount of the fine, describing it only as one-seventeenth of Wyche's annual pay, the equivalent of a one-week suspension. Wyche, who reportedly makes \$500,000 per year, was not suspended and will be on the sidelines for the Bengals' game against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday at Anaheim.

Wyche, who kept the Bengals on the west coast following a 31-16 loss at Seattle Monday night, when he barred the reporter, was not immediately available for comment on the fine. "He has no comment," Cincinnati spokesman Al Heim said. Heim said Wyche was more concerned with game preparations for the Rams. "That's exactly what he (Wyche) said," Heim said. "We have to think about playing the Rams. We got distracted a great deal this week with this other thing and it's time we put all our thoughts on the Rams."

Tagliabue by phone for about an hour. There is no appeal process available to Wyche.

"I don't know what will come up later," Heim said. "The commissioner has made his judgment and that's the way it is. What we do from here on, I don't know. Pay the fine I suppose and continue playing football."

The fine was announced by Joe Browne, the NFL's vice president for communications, who said, "The commissioner said last year that equal media access was a priority and I believe this emphasizes that point."

Tagliabue had promised a heavy fine after Wyche refused to allow Denise Tom, a reporter for USA Today, to enter the Bengals' locker room following the Seattle game. "I will not allow a woman to walk into a room of 50 naked men," Wyche said. Instead, Wyche delivered Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason to Tom for an interview outside the locker room. At midweek, Wyche offered a solution to the access problem which he called "Plan B," saying all media would be allowed in the dressing room for 20 minutes after games while the players remained in their uniforms. Then the room would be cleared and media not allowed back in until the players had showered and dressed. Tagliabue dismissed that idea Friday. "Commissioner Tagliabue informed Wyche his proposed plan to

open the Bengals' locker room for a limited period is not consistent with league policies and that the Bengals' locker room, like all NFL postgame locker rooms, will remain open to all accredited media until the players have departed," an NFL spokesman said.

Gene Policastro, managing editor for sports at USA Today, said, "We are pleased that the NFL is taking such strong action to enforce league policy on equal access, including for communications, who said, "The restrictions which would have admitted women but limited interview time to 20 minutes. The quick action by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and the warning that any future violations will mean even more severe discipline supports the basic idea that reporters, male and female, have a legitimate professional role in NFL locker rooms."

A year ago, Tagliabue fined Wyche \$3,000 for closing the Bengals' locker room to all media following a loss to Seattle. And in 1985, then-commissioner Pete Rozelle fined Wyche \$2,000 for knocking a microphone out of a reporter's hand in the dressing room. The largest previous fine for an NFL coach was \$5,000, levied against several coaches for public criticism of officials and on the field conduct. Among those fined that amount were John Mackovic of Kansas City in 1986, John McKay of Tampa Bay in 1985 and Bud Grant of Minnesota in 1983.

Raiders trying to navigate uncharted waters

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten, untied and unloved. That's the Los Angeles Raiders, who take their 4-0 record into Buffalo Sunday night for a game that could make Raiders history.

The Raiders never — not the Ken Stabler Raiders, not the Daryle Lammon Raiders — started a season 5-0. "I've read and heard things about us being the worst 2-0 and the worst 3-0 team in the league," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "I don't care what people say, and the team doesn't care."

The Raiders, the only unbeaten team in the AFC, beat Chicago 24-10 last Sunday, holding the previously undefeated Bears to 59 yards offense in the second half.

Buffalo rallied to beat Denver 29-28 last Sunday, scoring three touchdowns in a 77-second span of the fourth quarter. "One thing you've got to say is thank God for miracles, because we needed one," Bills quarterback Jim Kelly said.

The rest of Sunday's schedule has Detroit at Minnesota, Kansas City at Indianapolis, New Orleans at Atlanta, New York Jets at Miami, San Diego at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Houston, Seattle at New England, Tampa Bay at Dallas, Cincinnati at Los Angeles Rams, and Green Bay at Chicago.

Monday night's game has Cleveland at Denver. Raiders (4-0) at Bills (3-1): The Raiders' best previous start was 6-0-1 in 1969. The Bills are tied with the Dolphins for the AFC East lead, and a victory would equal their best start under coach Marv Levy, 4-1 in 1988.

The last time the two teams met, Buffalo won 37-21 in 1988. Lions (1-3) at Vikings (1-3): The Vikings have won the last seven meetings between these teams, including two victories in each of the past three years. The Lions

NFL Roundup

haven't beaten the Vikings since 1966. Bob Gagliano will start for Detroit in place of quarterback Rodney Peete, who pulled a hamstring in last week's 24-21 loss to Green Bay. Rich Gannon will run the Vikings offense for the second straight week since Wade Wilson's injury.

Chiefs (3-1) at Colts (1-3): Kansas City is off to its best start since 1986 and is making its first appearance against the Colts in Indianapolis. The last time the teams met, in 1985, the Chiefs won 20-7.

In last week's 34-0 victory over Cleveland, the Chiefs blocked two punts and returned them for touchdowns — one by linebacker Chris Martin and another by cornerback Kevin Ross.

Indianapolis beat Philadelphia 24-23 last Sunday on Jack Trudeau's TD pass as time ran out. Saints (1-2) at Falcons (1-2): Atlanta leads this series 24-17, but the Saints have won four in a row. And, they've got a new quarterback in Steve Walsh, obtained from the Dallas Cowboys on Sept. 25. John Faurcald will start at quarterback against Atlanta, while Walsh learns the system.

Both teams were off last week. Jets (2-2) at Dolphins (3-1): The Dolphins are off to their best start since 1985, and both teams are on the upswing. The Dolphins beat the Steelers 28-6 last week, and the Jets scored on their last four possessions to beat New England 37-13.

Jets QB Ken O'Brien threw for a career-best 479 yards against the Patriots, while the Dolphins used ball control (39-46 of possession) against Pittsburgh. Chargers (1-3) at Steelers (1-3): Both teams are on the last seven meetings between these teams, including Miami and haven't scored an offensive touchdown in 16

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990 - 49

High School Roundup



SOME HELP — RHAM High sweeperback Ray Smart, center, heads the ball away and out of danger in front of Sachem goalie Eric Tralford, left, as Bolton High's Dan Toce closes in during Friday's game in Bolton. The Bulldogs and Sachems battled to a 2-2 tie in Charter Oak Conference play.

Indian girls continue streak; blank EHHS

MANCHESTER — The highly talented Manchester High girls' soccer team, unofficially ranked second in state state poll and fourth nationally, is certainly living up to its billing.

Friday afternoon at Memorial Field, the unbeaten Indians rang up a 6-0 victory over East Hartford in CCC East action. Manchester, which plays at South Windsor High Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., is 8-0. East Hartford is now 4-2-1.

Six different Indian players scored goals.

Patty Hornbostel, Missy Jolly, Sharon Fish, Amy Mizoras, Kathy Cumberbatch and Darlene Johns each scored. Hornbostel and Cumberbatch are tied for the team lead in goals with 10 apiece. Fish has eight while Mizoras has six.

"Our club represents MHS and the community in such a positive manner," Manchester coach Joe Erardi said. "We've had a degree of success and still realize that there is a tremendous amount of work to do to prepare for the second part of the season."

Erardi cited the fine play of Sheila Ringbloom, Hornbostel, Mary Moriarty and Jen Brindisi.

Cheney wins first of year

PORTLAND — It was a strange game, if you ask Cheney Tech boys' soccer coach Frank Niederwerfer. There was a brisk breeze for Friday's Cheney-Portland High Charter Oak Conference clash, but the team that went with the wind didn't have the advantage.

"We had the wind the first half and they outlast us in the second half with the wind (Portland) got one shot the rest of the game," Niederwerfer said after the Techmen's first win of the season, a 1-0 decision.

"We didn't score any more than usual. But this time we outscored somebody," the Tech coach simply stated. Cheney is now 1-2-2 in the COC East, 1-3-3 overall, while the Highlanders are 1-4 in the COC West and 2-5

overall. Cheney's next game is Tuesday at home against Cromwell High.

The game's only goal came at the 28:40 mark of the second half. Tech goalie Matt Marcotte punted the ball to midfield, where teammate Jason Shaw was able to gather it in after it bounced over the Portland sweeperback's head. Shaw, from 40 yards out, dribbled in and then beat Highlander goalie Mike Larson from 18 yards out.

It was Shaw's third goal of the year, and the Techmen's fifth.

Shaw's heroics wouldn't have been were it not for one play in the first half by defender Andy Luginbuhl. The ball got past Marcotte, but "Luginbuhl came out of nowhere to clear it away. It was the play of the game," Niederwerfer admitted.

Cheney was able to gain some control in the second half by a minor adjustment at the half. "I took (freshman) Eric Fernandez off the wing and put him as a second center midfielder. The four midfielders allowed us to have one roam and that gave us control of the ball in the midfield," Niederwerfer explained.

Fernandez did a fine job marking Portland's top halfback in the second half. Sweeperback Ketaphone Keovilay also had a strong game for Cheney.

Portland Tech 0 1-1
Cheney Tech 1 0-0

Bolton, RHAM in 2-2 tie

BOLTON — After having the better of play the first half, Bolton High had to hold on for dear life at the end as the Bulldogs battled RHAM High to a 2-2 tie Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action.

The Bulldogs are now 2-0-3 in the COC East and 2-2-4 overall while the Sachems are now 1-2-2 in the conference and 2-3-2 overall. RHAM resumes action Monday at 10 a.m. at home against Woodstock Academy. Bolton's next action is Tuesday at home against Vinal Tech.

"The first half we maybe had a little bit better of play," Bolton coach Ray Boyd said. "We definitely ran out of gas the final 15 minutes. They (RHAM) were basically running over us. And once they got the (tying) goal, it pumped them up even more."

Bolton had a 2-1 lead at the half with Chris Blais again accounting for both Bulldog goals. He now has eight for the season. Blais had goals at the 25:04 mark, off a RHAM defender, and again at 36:50 assisted by Owen Valstead. Craig Tilden, assisted by Ray Bell, had RHAM's first score at 33:03 sandwiched between the Bulldog goals.

Tilden tied it up at the 29:54 mark of the second half, assisted by Chris Lohman. The goal excited the Sachems and they pressed the attack. They did ring the goalpost once, but couldn't come up with a tie-breaking score.

RHAM outshot Bolton, 18-14. Bolton freshman keeper Matt Neil had 13 saves while RHAM netminder Eric Tralford had a dozen saves. Neil, Blais and Dan Toce played well for Bolton while Ray Smart, Greg Young and Ken McGill had strong outings for RHAM.

"We made some changes (at the end) with Toce back on defense and he did a fine job. We were holding them off at the end," Boyd said.

Bolton 2 0-2
RHAM 2 1-1

Coventry goes on offense

COVENTRY — When the 1990 soccer season started, Randy Leece was the Coventry High stopperback, and Robb Topfiff the sweeperback. The pair moved forward a couple of games ago to center midfield and stopperback.

"They're now all the way up front. I have to get some goals," Patriots' coach Bob Plaster explained after his club blanked Bacon Academy, 4-0, Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference play.

Leece had two goals as Coventry improves to 3-2 in

Please see INDIANS, page 47

Indians

From Page 46

the COC East and 3-5 overall. Bacon is 0-3-2 in the conference and 0-5-2 overall. Coventry's next game is Tuesday at home against East Hampton High.

"They (Leece and Topfiff) are aggressive kids and two of my more skilled players," Plaster said. "I'm seeing if they can get us some goals. We'll try this for now and see what happens. If we give up some goals, so be it. We've got to get back to .500 and above. We're not used to being under .500."

Leece put Coventry in front with the contest only 92 seconds only. Cliff Kenyon fed Leece, and the latter from just outside the right of the penalty box slammed one into the upper left corner. Leece, with his third goal of the year, made it 2-0 at the 23-minute mark, assisted by Jeremy Harford.

It became 3-0 at 3:15 of the second half on John Vincent's fourth goal of the year. He was assisted by John Krukowski. Chris Lanciano with his second goal of the campaign closed it out with five minutes left.

Coventry 3 2-4
Bacon Academy 0 0-0

Scoring: C. Leece 2, Vincent, Lanciano
Saves: C. Bob Johnson 2, BA: Shawn Barry 21

Sacred Heart trims East girls

HAMDEN — After getting its first victory on Wednesday, East Catholic High girls' soccer team couldn't keep up the momentum and dropped a 4-1 decision to Sacred Heart Friday afternoon.

Sacred Heart goes to 5-3 with the win while the Eagles are now 1-7. East's next game is Tuesday at home against Portland High.

East coach Ron Palmer was less than pleased by what he witnessed. "The girls didn't feel like playing after the bus ride down," he said. "If you're beat to the ball 70 percent of the time, you're in for a long day."

Darcy Devaney, with her seventh goal of the year, had the only score for East. Blisy Deptula drew an assist. Deptula, Tracy Williams, Melissa Woodbridge and Mary Metevier played well for East.

East Catholic 1 5-4
Sacred Heart 4 1-1

Scoring: EC: Darcy Devaney, SH: Casey Sradockar 2, Alicia Longobardi
Saves: EC: Laura Gunton 27, SH: Nancy Lee 19

East volleyball wins again

NORWICH — The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team won its fifth match in a row, registering a three-set victory over Norwich Free Academy Friday afternoon. East is 6-2 overall and will host St. Thomas Aquinas Monday at 3:45 p.m.

The scores were 15-6, 15-4 and 15-12. Sonia Pelletier and Jane Tilden played well for East.

MHS

From Page 48

going to keep 19," McCarthy said. "Everybody's going to play. They really did come through today."

East Hartford took a 1-0 lead at 11:44 of the first half on a fluke goal. Miscommunication on a bouncing ball caused Indian goalie Mike Milazzo, who had left the goal, and sweeper Scott Salomon to cross signals. The ball wound up deflecting off Milazzo's hand. East Hartford's Scott Filetti ran onto the loose ball and deposited it into an open net.

"It was a bad bounce," McCarthy said. "When things are going bad, these kinds of things happen. I told the kids at halftime, 'Look you're playing well. There's nothing we can say to you.' They just came out and started to believe in themselves. We kept the ball on the ground."

Besides the excellent overall play of Dieterle, Manchester received strong performances from fullback Jeff Ross and midfielders Evan Milone and Dwayne Goldson.

Manchester 0 2-2
East Hartford 1 0-2

Scoring: M: W. Dieterle, E.H. Filetti
Saves: M: Mike Milazzo 2, E.H. Jason Fakauskas 6



LOSES POSSESSION — RHAM High's Ken McGill (8) boots the ball away from Bolton High's Dave Mortimer during Friday's game at Bolton High.



HEADING ELSEWHERE — Bolton High's Luke Mortford gets past RHAM High's Roger Nichols and looks to head upfield during Friday's action at the Bulldogs' field.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990

1990

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990

46-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, October 6, 1990