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State man seized by Iraqis

By LAURA KING
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi occupation forces have seized two Americans who had been hiding in Kuwait to avoid capture, Western diplomats disclosed Friday.

Uwe Jahnke, 47, of Washington Depot, Conn., and John Stevenson, 44, of Panama City, Fla., were brought to Baghdad on Oct. 22, a day after their arrest in Kuwait, said the diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said the pair was taken to the government-run Mansour-Melia Hotel, where scores of other foreigners are being held.

Baghdad has refused to allow thousands of foreigners trapped by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait to leave. Foreign women and children were eventually allowed to depart, and some men were released at the intervention of officials from their governments.

But hundreds of others, including more than 100 Americans, were sent to strategic installations to deter a possible attack by U.S.-led multinational forces that assembled in Saudi Arabia after the invasion.

Western diplomats were allowed access to the recently captured Americans, they said.

"They're obviously upset at being held by the Iraqi authorities but otherwise they're just fine," one diplomat said.

The sources said Jahnke had worked with an investment company in Kuwait and Stevenson was an employee of the Bank of Kuwait.

Jahnke's wife, who refused to give her full name, said in a telephone interview from her Connecticut home that the State Department had told her of her husband's capture. She said he had been in hiding in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion.

He worked as a banker for the Gulf Investment Corp. in Kuwait and had lived in the emirate for the last 4 1/2 years, she said.

The two were seized by Iraqi soldiers at an apartment where they had been hiding in Kuwait City, the diplomats said.

"They shifted together to the apartment from their homes to evade being detected, but apparently they were turned in by some informers," one diplomat said.

They said they had no other details about the seizures. The two men were brought to Baghdad aboard a bus in a 19-hour desert journey, the diplomats said.

One diplomat said he feared Iraqi authorities would punish the pair by sending them to be held at potential military targets.

"Our concern starts now," he said.

Also on Friday, Kuwait's exiled prime minister was quoted as appealing for a military strike to oust Iraqi forces from his homeland.

Iraq gave new indications it might be willing to negotiate a settlement.



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GOODBYE TO DAYLIGHT-SAVING — Don't forget to turn your clock back one hour before you go to sleep Saturday night or by 2 a.m., Sunday morning, which is when daylight-saving ends.

Munns: Genga is grasping

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

State Rep. Paul Munns Friday charged that his Democratic opponent is using misleading generic advertising and failing to detail where he stands on key issues.

Munns, incumbent Republican in the 9th Assembly District, is being challenged by Democrat Henry Genga of East Hartford.

At a news conference Friday morning, Munns displayed brochures which criticize, among other things, his votes on gun control and the creation of a task force to study state manufacturing.

Munns said the same brochures

are being used against other Republican candidates, Edward Krawiecki Jr. of Bristol, deputy Republican leader in the House, joined Munns in the conference and said the Republican leadership does not tell legislators how to vote, as claimed in two of the brochures.

He said some of the same brochures are being used in Senate races.

One of the brochures states Munns would give a gun to a criminal. Munns said that charge is ludicrous, "and I'm sure my opponent knows that."

Munns said he voted against a gun control law because an amendment on semi-automatic weapons

was flawed and because crimes are committed with stolen guns and un-registered guns.

Munns said he is accused of chasing industry out of East Hartford because he voted against spending \$50,000 to create a task force to study manufacturing in the state.

Munns said he doesn't need a \$50,000 study to learn why companies are leaving the state. "Just look at the Democratic policies that have given us the highest corporation and sales tax in the country," he said.

Munns said a brochure states that he voted to pass up a \$100 million savings by voting against the crea-

tion of a task force to study state manufacturing.

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Smokers puff back

By MATTI HUUHTANEN
The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — Delegates from 22 countries puffing on pipes, cigars and cigarettes urged the United Nations on Friday to allow smoking in the name of human rights.

"Smoking is a human right and should be respected according to the Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations," said a declaration adopted on the opening day of Smokepeace 90, the first international smokers' conference.

The 123 delegates came from Europe, South America, the United States, Japan and Australia to the two-day meeting. They said they represented 1.7 billion smokers worldwide.

The meeting was sponsored by Finnish hotels and restaurants as well as large multinational tobacco corporations including Philip Morris and Rothmans.

"We are not puffing into the faces of nonsmokers. We are just fighting back and want them to be aware of our feelings, as we are of theirs," said Steve Handman, a spokesman for the American Smokers Alliance.

"It seems to be a last-ditch effort by the smokers, but I think to have this many people is amazing. Obviously, there's a little backlash here," said Maureen Gail Mulvey, a conference speaker from the United States.

Other delegates, including nonsmokers, maintained they were attending the conference to fight for civil rights.

"What the whole world is facing is a barrage of intolerance and, indeed, the outright infringement on personal liberty," said Chris Tame, British director of the Freedom Organization For The Right To Enjoy Smoking Tobacco.

"I don't smoke, but the threat to the freedom of smokers is a threat to the freedom of all of us. Smokers now, drinkers next," Tame said.

Finland has banned smoking in most public places and is among countries with the strictest anti-smoking laws. However, delegates soon filled the conference room in Finlandia Hall with smoke.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 6-3-9. Play Four: 8-9-0-0. Lotto: 6-17-19-21-23-30

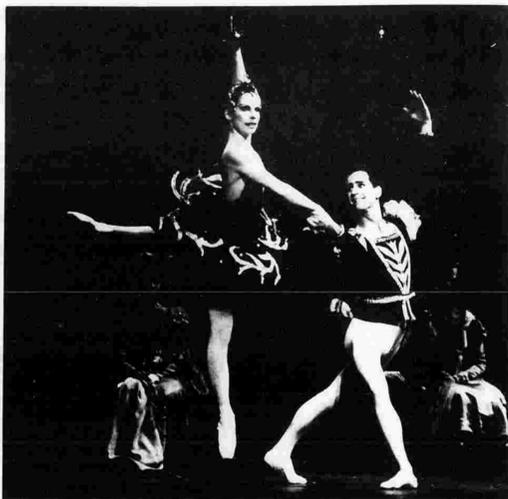
Massachusetts
Daily: 3-2-5-5. Mass Million: 6-19-26-33-44-46. Bonus number: 5

Northern New England
Pick Three: 9-6-9. Pick Four: 5-5-4-6. N.H. Cash Lotto: 6, 8, 15, 18, 21, 33. Vt. Lotto: 2, 5, 8, 18, 21, 23
Rhode Island
Daily: 6-3-1-3

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MANCHESTER BALLERINA — Janet Popoleski, daughter of the late Vincent Popoleski and Shirley Popoleski of Helaine Road, Manchester, is a dancer with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre. She will perform in the classic ballet, "Swan Lake," on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium, campus of the University of Connecticut in Storrs. For ticket information, call 486-4226.

Deficit balloons to \$220B

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit soared to \$220.4 billion, the second highest ever, in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the Treasury Department reported Friday.

It was the 21st straight year in which the government spent more than it took in. The fiscal 1990 red ink was 43.7 percent more than the \$153.3 billion imbalance last year.

The Bush administration had forecast a \$123.8 billion deficit in its initial forecast last February. But by its midyear estimate in July, the administration had boosted its projection to \$220.1 billion.

The Treasury announcement came as the administration and Congress appeared to be nearing completion of a package of tax hikes and spending cuts designed to erase \$500 billion from the deficit in five years, including \$40.1 billion in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

But the administration says government red ink still will total \$253.6 billion during the current fiscal year — if the administration and Congress can stick to the budget reduction goal. If not, the ad-

ministration projects a whopping \$293.7 billion gap.

The fiscal 1991 projection excludes the estimated \$1 billion a month the government is spending on its military forces in the Persian Gulf, although it expects to regain half of that from contributions from other nations.

Despite inclusion of the Persian Gulf operations in the last two months of the fiscal 1990 budget, Defense Department spending was \$500 million less than the administration's July forecast of \$290.2 billion.

Brady and Darman explained that while Operation Desert Shield boosted spending by \$1.2 billion, the outlays were offset by \$1.7 billion in cuts in military construction and other programs.

The deficit had reached \$241.7 billion in the 11 months ending Aug. 31, surpassing the previous record of \$221.2 billion set in fiscal 1986.

But that was not because the government spent \$25 billion in August that it normally would have spent in September to avoid late payments due to the Labor Day weekend, thus erasing that amount from the final month's outlays.

The federal deficit had fallen beneath \$200 billion during each year following 1986, dropping to \$149.7 billion in fiscal 1987, \$155.2 billion in 1988 and \$153.3 billion in 1989.

It was the 24th deficit in the last 25 years. The government has not operated in the black since posting a \$3.2 billion surplus in fiscal 1969.

Munns

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of the state's Thomas Commission, Munns said one of the charges to the commission was look for ways to increase revenues, and he said no one has been able to document anywhere near \$100 million in savings from recommendations of the commission.

Munns said "Cenga is grasping to beat me." But he said the brochures insult the people of the district. "I know they will look beyond the rhetoric and take the time to look at my record," Munns said.

Legislator charges for advice

COLCHESTER (AP) — Legislators usually offer free services to constituents, so a retired Colchester man was stumped when state Rep. Edith Prague told him her help with a Medicare question would cost \$50 an hour.

Joseph Kablik, a 64-year-old retired National Guard technician, said he wrote Prague in care of her advice column and was told he would have to go through her \$50-an-hour counseling service.

Prague, a Democrat from Columbia, has been writing a semi-weekly advice column, "Medicare Mailbox," for The Chronicle, a Willimantic newspaper, since the mid-1970s.

Prague said she does not really operate a private counseling service, but told Kablik in a letter that she did because his question would take too much time and research to answer.

Prague said she has used this same tactic three or four times to discourage people from asking difficult questions.

"I get requests from people all over the place, and some people send me oodles and oodles of stuff. I can't do that, and I want to discourage that," Prague said.

She said if Kablik had decided to pay the \$50 and come in for advice, she would have turned him away.

Kablik is to go on Medicare when he turns 65 in May, but he was confused about several supplemental health programs. He said he was angry about Prague's response.



WHAT'S FOR LUNCH! — A polar bear stands up against a glass partition of his compound as a group of penguins pass by at the Munich Zoo. A baby penguin, third from left, who was born in the zoo in July, can be recognized by its dark feathers.

House approves \$268B spending bill

By DONNA CASSATA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved a military spending bill Thursday that slashes President Bush's 1991 budget request for the Strategic Defense Initiative but adopts the Pentagon's plan for a high-tech fighter aircraft.

By voice vote, the House passed the legislation which provides \$268 billion for the nation's defense in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, a cut of \$19 billion from Bush's initial proposal in January.

Debate and final passage of the largest bill before the Congress took a mere 11 minutes as lawmakers push to adjourn before Sunday. The legislation now goes to the Senate, which is expected to approve the measure.

The Senate was unable to complete debate and put off final action until Friday.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney supports the spending bill and Bush's signature is likely.

Among the provisions in the bill, which meets the targets set in a defense blueprint adopted by the House late Wednesday, is a nearly \$2 billion cut in Bush's \$4.7 billion request for SDI and a reduction in funds for the B-2 stealth bomber that keeps the program alive for at least one more year.

"This bill shows restraint. It's a lean bill," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense.

The legislation largely tracks the military blueprint but breaks ranks with the authorization bill on several issues.

The spending plan calls for a troop cut of 78,500 from the 2.1 million men and women in uniform worldwide, just over \$900 million for the MILSTAR communications satellite and full-scale development of the Advanced Tactical Fighter.

The administration requested \$283 million for full-scale development and \$763 million to complete the demonstration and validation phase of the prototype aircraft.

The defense blueprint provides \$964 million for the program but prohibits full-scale development in fiscal 1991.

The authorization bill emphasizes the need for the Air Force to finish demonstrating several technologies, in-

cluding aerodynamic performance, low observability and engine capability, before beginning full-scale development.

The Pentagon plans to begin buying the aircraft, intended to replace the Air Force's F-15, in 1996. The total number of fighters to be bought is 750.

The spending bill concurs with the administration's request on the fighter as well as its proposal for the SRAM-T, a stand-off tactical nuclear weapon.

The Pentagon sought \$118 million in fiscal 1991 to begin SRAM-T test units and F-15E adaptor hardware. The authorization bill provides \$35 million while the spending bill meets the administration's total.

The blueprint reduces U.S. troop levels by 100,000, but, bowing to pressure from the Pentagon, gives the defense secretary added authority to limit the troop cut to 80,000 if he believes the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf warrants such a step.

The authorization bill also provides \$600 million for MILSTAR, but again, responding to Pentagon demands, gives Cheney the authority to transfer money from other accounts for the program.

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New test tube hair may cure baldness

By JESSICA BALDWIN
The Associated Press

LONDON — A hair-raising experiment at Cambridge University has raised hopes for bald men, but experts said Friday it could be years before scientists can apply their test tube hair growth to shiny heads.

"This is the real thing," said Dr. Terence Kealey, leader of the research team which grew hair in a synthetic blood product at the Department of Clinical Biochemistry.

"We have for the first time succeeded in getting hair to grow in vitro," he said.

The balding scientist stressed in a BBC radio interview that growing hair in a test tube "is not in itself a

cure for baldness." But, he added, it provides the perfect medium for experiments and could lead to effective treatment within 10 years.

The results of the research are to be published in the Journal of Cell Science next month.

Experts welcomed the achievement, saying it could lead to preventing hair loss in men genetically disposed to baldness.

"Any knowledge of how hair grows and metabolizes could have various offshoots in preventing baldness from happening," said Dr. Ken Masted, a dermatologist with the Glasgow Health Board who went bald at 18.

"Whether it is a cure for people who are bald, I'm not quite sure. I think it's rather nice having a waterproof head," he said in an interview.

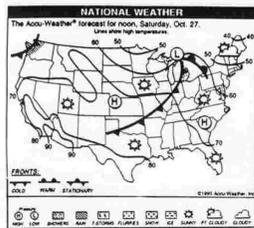
Dr. John Firmage, a consultant at the Scalp and Hair Hospital in London, said the research was an important first step to understanding what affects hair growth and loss.

"Until now, it has been very difficult to know what happens" except that the process of balding is hereditary, Dr. Firmage said. "Hence the many lotions and potions which are produced."

Dr. John Komano at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York said scientists would be able to test new chemicals on test-tube hair without worrying about injuring someone's scalp.

"Researchers can use many more different chemicals because they don't have to worry about toxicity," he said in a telephone interview.

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Weather

Mostly cloudy, chance of showers

The weather today in the greater Manchester area: Sunny, with a high around 50. Northwest wind 10 or 20 miles per hour becoming light southwest toward evening.

Saturday night: Increasing clouds late. Low 30 to 35.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High near 55.

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Iraq reported wiring oil sites for destruction

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraq has used American and other hostages in Kuwait to wire oil refineries with plastic explosives that, if detonated, would wipe out the emirate's entire refining capacity, Bush administration sources said Friday.

Explosives also have been placed at other vital oil installations, including pipeline pumping stations, oil processing centers, oil wells and loading terminals, according to administration and oil industry sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

The moves appear to be part of a "scorched earth" strategy by Saddam Hussein to devastate Kuwait's

economic base in the event his occupying army is forced to withdraw by the U.S.-led multinational forces in the region, the sources said.

"They're basically all wired up for destruction — even the refineries," said one source, who is involved in the administration's monitoring of developments inside Kuwait.

Iraq also is removing large quantities of chemicals, pipes, meters and other oil processing and production materials from storage areas in Kuwait for apparent use in Iraq, the sources said. There is no evidence, however, that the Iraqis are dismantling oil refineries by removing operational parts, the sources said.

Members of the exiled Kuwaiti

government have said their country's oil industry was being severely damaged by Iraqi forces, but few details had come to light.

Rashid al-Ameri, the Kuwaiti oil minister, said earlier this month he believed mines had been placed around Kuwaiti oil fields and that oil equipment was being stolen.

The threat of war against Iraq to force Saddam's army out of Kuwait has been a central reason for the rapid escalation of oil and gasoline prices over the past 10 weeks. Oil market participants fear that war would knock out many oil production facilities in Kuwait, Iraq and possibly Saudi Arabia, creating a global shortage.

Arrest of restaurant owner doesn't stop the business

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Despite its owner being arrested by FBI agents Thursday, and charged with a 15-year-old murder, it was business as usual at the Hunan & Sushi Restaurant Friday night.

The restaurant, which is located at 485 Hartford Road, catered to its customers' last night with the incident the day before still fresh on peoples' minds.

Its owner, George Hung Fui Kao, 36, of East Hartford, was taken into custody by FBI agents in the parking lot outside the restaurant Thursday in connection with a 1975 murder in San Francisco. Kao, known in Connecticut as John Kao, has allegedly been fleeing the law ever since.

Restaurant workers refused to

comment as they were setting up the tables for the dinner crowd, but customers and nearby business owners said they were shocked over the recent event.

"Now, I really believe the saying, 'You never really know anyone,'" said Peter Fedora, the owner of Fedora Optical, which abuts the restaurant.

"He was a real pleasant guy," Fedora said. "He always had a smile on his face."

Fedora said Kao was often at the restaurant overseeing his business. Kao operated the eatery at its current spot for about two or three years, he said.

Customers displayed equal

surprise.

"I was just shocked to hear what happened," said Carol Pugliese, of Glastonbury, while leaving the restaurant.

Peter Fitzgerald, of Bozrah, who accompanied Pugliese, said they had been looking at a truck at a car dealership down the street when they were informed what transpired the day before.

Although it was only the couple's second visit to the establishment, they said they enjoyed the restaurant's atmosphere, saying it wasn't as busy as usual.

"It was quiet, but the food was good," Fitzgerald remarked.

Obituaries

Mary Magora Serkoski

Mary Magora Serkoski, 78, of 69 Frances Drive, Manchester, died Friday (Oct. 26) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of both Chester Magora and William Serkoski.

Born in Hartford, she lived there for most of her life before coming to Manchester. Before retiring, she had been employed at Emhart Corp.

She is survived by a son, Chester Magora of Enfield; a daughter, Patricia Gentile of Manchester; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A private funeral will be held Monday. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, is in charge of the arrangements.

Police Roundup

Motorcyclist arrested

MANCHESTER — A motorcyclist trying to elude police officers crashed while attempting to veer off LeClage Drive early Friday morning, leaving his passenger hospitalized, police said.

The driver, Thomas R. Clifford, 18, of 55 Pleasant St., was not hurt in the crash and his passenger, Simone M. Gavvin, of Deepwood Drive, was listed in good condition Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital official said.

The official said she did not know what injuries Gavvin had sustained.

Officer Alan Young said in his report that he was driving southbound on Main Street, near the intersection of Bissell Street, when he witnessed Clifford driving a red motorcycle traveling the other way at a high rate of speed without

lights.

Young said he then made a U-turn and pursued the motorcycle, which turned left onto Center Street and then onto Bigelow Street and through Center Springs Park.

Turning onto Lodge Drive, Young said he radioed ahead to get another officer to come the other way on the street to cut Clifford off.

Clifford then cut in front of him on Lodge Drive and then drove off the road on the other side in an apparent effort to ditch the cruiser, Young said.

The motorcycle fell over a short distance away from the road, he said.

Clifford was arrested for driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating under a suspended license and operating without insurance. He was being held at the station on \$500 bond.

Clifford will appear in court on Nov. 5.

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Zoning variances approved

By CAROL CLEVENGER
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — The Hebron Zoning Board of Appeals approved three variances and received an application from an area developer at the meeting Thursday evening. The application was related to an agenda item from Tuesday's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

The board approved a request from Arthur Griffin of Lake Road for a rear yard variance to reduce the minimum 50-foot requirement to allow the construction of an addition to his house. The slope of the property as well as a rock ledge make it impossible to build elsewhere on the property.

The board also granted a variance to Gerald Gimond of East Street, so that he may continue with the construction of a storage shed on his property with a 13-foot side clearance rather than the required 20 feet. The size and width of the property would make construction elsewhere on the property impractical.

In other action, the board approved a request from Stonecroft Associates to erect two temporary signs on Route 66. One is to be placed on the construction trailer at the entrance to the construction site near the grist mill. The other sign will be placed at the corner of Chestnut Hill Road and Route 66 to direct traffic to the construction entrance.

The board received an application for a variance for a parcel of land on Gilead Road near Porter Street from Hebron Plaza Associates. The developer had created a back lot and, in order to comply with zoning requirements, partitioned off a small parcel of land for open space. The land was deeded by the town, a land trust, and the abutting property owner.

The recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission was that a variance be obtained and the parcel be incorporated into the back lot, creating a building lot with frontage less than 150 feet.

There was a strong feeling from the members of the Planning and Zoning Commission that small parcels of useless land should be avoided if possible. The ZBA application will be heard at the November meeting.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will delay action until the Zoning Board of Appeals has had time to consider a variance.

In Brief . . .

■ There will be a meeting of the Job Description and Wage Review Committee of the 8th Utilities District on Monday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Donald Willis Hall, 18 Main St., Manchester, for the purpose of reviewing the job descriptions.

■ The Coventry Recreation Department is sponsoring a walking club for all interested walkers on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 2 p.m. No fee or registration required. Walkers should meet at Patriot's Park super parking lot on Oct. 30. If it rains, walkers should meet at Patriot's Park on Tuesday, Nov. 6. A different location is set each week. For more information, call 742-9074.

Ursin named to GOP board

Raymond Ursin of Bolton was recently elected to the Republican State Central Committee from the 4th Senatorial District.

He will replace Carl Zinsner of Manchester, who resigned the post

after supporting the gubernatorial campaign of Lowell Weicker, running as the Connecticut Party candidate.

Ursin, vice chairman of the Bolton Republican Town Committee

and a 12-year member of the town's Board of Finance, was unopposed.

The election took place in Bolton at a caucus of delegates to the 4th District Republican committee.

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Leaf pickup

The Town of Manchester's Annual Leaf Collection Program continues with Route 2 collection next week, beginning Monday.

Homeowners are requested to rake their leaves to the edge of the road, windrowing the leaves either on the grass belt between the sidewalk and the road or behind the sidewalk where a grass belt does not exist. Please make sure that there are no foreign objects such as stones, branches, mufflers, cans or any other material other than leaves.

Please avoid parking on the street until the vacuum has passed by to avoid missing your leaf collection. If crews are operating ahead of schedule, they will pick up leaves in advanced routes. Crews will return to the regular scheduled collection routes on the dates as designated.

The Refuse Collector will remove up to six bags of leaves on regular refuse collection days during the program. It is suggested that you do not rake your leaves out to the edge of the road until the scheduled week of removal as they can create traffic hazards and fires.

Adams St. South, Adams St. (WMT to Center), Agnes Dr., Alice Dr., Ambassador Dr., Ann St., Anselma Dr., Bank St., Barry Rd., Bishop Dr., Blue St., Bluefield Dr., Bonner Rd., Bowen Rd., Brown Rd., Bride Path La., Bunce Dr., Campfield Rd., Carol Dr., Carpenter Rd., Carter La., Case Dr., Chatham Dr., Christie Dr., Cline Rd., Coleman Rd., Colgate Dr., Colonial Rd., Constance Dr., Conway Rd., Coledge St., Cooper Hill St., Cooper St., Cornell St., Coon Rd., Cushman Dr., Deaton Dr., Deer Run Trail, Denver Rd., Dorothy Rd., Dorset La., Dougherty St., Dover Rd., Dudley St., Edson Rd., Elizabeth Dr., Ellen La., Elise Dr., Emerson St., Englewood Dr., Ernie St., Esplanade Dr., Eva Dr., Fairfield St., Fairway Dr., Fawcett Rd., Flag Dr., Flint Dr., Foley St., Fulton Rd., Gosselin Dr., Green Manor Rd., Gresham Rd., Hamilton Dr., Harding St., Hartford Rd. (W. Center to Pine), Hawthorn La., Helene Rd., Hendee Rd., Henderson Rd., High St., McKee to Cooper, Hilroy Dr., House Dr., Hyde St., Janie Rd., Jensen St., Kent St., Kenney Rd., Kerne St., Koshovek Dr., Larson Rd., Leo J. La., Level Rd., Livingston Dr., Love La., Lucan St., Lyell St. (Parker to Town), Lynn La., Lyman St., Marion Dr., McDermott Dr., McGuire La., McKee St., McKinley St., Meadowbrook Dr., Middle Turnpike West, Middlefield St., Milroy St., Minton Dr., Moore St., Morse Rd., North Fairfield St., Ockert St., O'Connell St., Ovi La., Otisway Dr., Palm St., Parker St. (E. Center to Colonial), Pioneer Cr., Plaza Dr., Preston Dr., Proctor Rd., Quaker Rd., Richmond Dr., Sage Dr., Salem Rd., Sanford Rd., Sara Dr., Saunders Rd., Scott Dr., Seaman Cir., Shepard Dr., Stanford Dr., St. Paul Dr., Summer St., Taylor St. (W. Vernon to Vernon), Thistle Rd., Thomas Dr., Thompson Rd., Tracy Dr., Transit La., Tobbe Dr., Tyler Cr., Vernon St., Vernon St. West, Victoria Rd., Washell Dr., Walnut St., Cooper to High, Weaver Rd., Wedgewood Dr., West St., Westwood St., Whitney Rd., Wildwood Dr., Wilford Rd., Willard Rd., Woodbridge St. (E. MT to River), Woodstock Dr., Yale Dr.

Police seek bogus dentist

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A Polish immigrant was being sought by police on charges that he was practicing dentistry without a license in his home, authorities said.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Franciszek A. Cisowski, 66, who reportedly offered dental services, including root canal for \$100, at his residence, police said.

Police said Cisowski fled the city last month after learning the arrest warrant was issued.

The investigation by the vice squad followed complaints from area dentists and the state Department of Health Services that Cisowski was doing dental work without a license at the Dental Express in his home.

An undercover Polish-speaking police officer went to the Dental Express office last month and complained of a toothache. He was told he needed a root canal and it would cost \$100, according to police.

Police seized dental equipment, business records, medications and dental supplies on Sept. 10.

Cisowski, who was also charged with illegal possession of prescription drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia, was supposed to surrender Sept. 14 failed to appear at police headquarters, police said.

Kathryn Shuttleworth, a state Health Department investigator who made an unannounced visit to Cisowski's office in July, quoted him as saying he was a dentist in Poland before coming to the United States 3 1/2 years ago.

Cisowski said he had lived in New Britain for six months and the previous three years in New York City, Shuttleworth said.

Killer paroled from prison

ENFIELD (AP) — A salesman who shot his mother to death in 1985 has been paroled after serving four years of a seven-year sentence.

The man's brother and sister spoke on his behalf at a parole hearing Thursday, saying their mother would approve of the early release.

Kurt Peterson, who said he shot his mother to death while he was drunk, will be released Nov. 15, on the condition that he consume no alcoholic beverages.

"If you're found doing that, that wipes it out," said Arnold Schwolsky, a parole board member.

Before he killed his mother, relatives credited Peterson with saving her life by enrolling her in a detoxification clinic. Mary Peterson was a chronic drug and alcohol abuser whose hateful relationship with her husband drove the other members of the family from their Greenwich home, relatives have said.

Kurt Peterson lived in nearby Wilton and often tried to help his mother, who seldom left her home.

Peterson, who worked as a salesman for a paper products company, told police that she wanted to die.

Police found her dead next to her bed Dec. 1, 1985.

Much of Peterson's parole hearing Thursday was in closed session, so the family members could discuss medical problems affecting the family with Parole Board members.

"She loved him very much, and she would be very sorry to see him being held down this long," said Kurt's sister, Kim. "We want him to come back and be with us."

The Parole Board usually does not let people speak on behalf of inmates applying for release.

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Tough law on clean air near passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began Friday to take the final steps toward enacting a new clean-air law aimed at sharply reducing urban smog, acid rain and toxic chemicals released into the air by industry.

The House was expected to approve the first overhaul of federal air-pollution controls in 13 years, followed by Senate action later in the day or on Saturday.

The bills for meeting the new requirements eventually are expected to exceed \$22 billion a year and affect virtually every segment of society.

The highly technical and far-reaching bill, over which lawmakers have struggled for more than a year, requires tighter emission controls on cars, cleaner-burning gasoline blends and pollution controls on businesses to combat urban smog.

Smog-producing emissions from automobiles must be cut by 30 percent to 60 percent and gasoline sold in areas with smog problems must be 15 percent cleaner toward the end of the decade.

More than 100 cities that are failing to meet federal air-quality standards will have to impose pollution-control plans to bring their air into compliance over the next five to 17 years, depending on the severity of the problem. The Los Angeles area is given 20 years.

At the same time, the measure directs industry to cut toxic air pollution by 90 percent over the next eight years by installing new pollution-control equipment to capture 159 hazardous chemicals and requires coal-burning electric power plants to reduce chemical releases that cause acid rain by more than 10 million tons.

The industrial Midwest will be hit hardest because plants in such states as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois rely heavily on high-sulfur coal and will carry the greatest burden of reducing sulfur dioxide emissions, which cause acid rain.

Failure to meet the new federal requirements could open polluters to civil penalties of up to \$25,000 a day. Criminal penalties may be sought against corporate executives for willful release of hazardous air pollutants that pose a serious health threat.

Most of the new pollution requirements would be phased in over 10 to 15 years. The requirements for cleaner burning motor fuels and reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants take effect by 1995.

The clean-air requirements are expected to have widespread effects on society. Consumers are likely to pay slightly more for automobiles as well as gasoline and, in many of the Midwestern states, more for electricity. Small businesses and huge petrochemical plants alike will have to invest in pollution-control equipment and improve the monitoring of chemical releases.

Cost estimates for the new controls have varied widely. The bill's supporters have said the legislation will cost the economy about \$10 billion a year beginning in 1995 and about \$22 billion by the year 2005, when most of the requirements will be in effect.

Industry estimates have been much higher, with some studies predicting annual costs from the legislation by 2005 of more than \$60 billion. Environmentalists have criticized the industry figures as being based on "inflated estimates and extreme or false assumptions."

The latest push for overhauling the 1970 Clean Air Act, which was last changed in 1977, began nearly 17 months ago when President Bush unveiled his proposal for cleaning up the nation's air, noting that for nearly a decade "political paralysis has plagued ... progress against air pollution."

911 ignores death

DETROIT (AP) — An emergency operator told a 7-year-old girl to "get off the phone" when she called to report her brother being fatally beaten, a newspaper reported Friday.

Troy and Jane McCants pleaded guilty Thursday to involuntary manslaughter in the June death of their 6-year-old son, Anton Dumas. The couple originally was charged with second-degree murder.

The plea agreement was prompted in part by records showing their daughter's 911 emergency call was ignored, The Detroit News said.

"My brother been murdered," Iyasha McCants told a 911 operator, according to police recordings.

The operator responded, "Get off the phone, ... get off the phone right now," according to the newspaper. It said the girl's continued pleadings were obscured by the operator's voice telling her to hang up.

Jane McCants called for an ambulance five minutes later, according to the tape, but the boy was dead when the ambulance arrived.

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Drunk pilots get one year in prison

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Three former Northwest Airlines pilots convicted of flying a passenger plane while intoxicated were sentenced to prison today, two for a year and the other to 16 months.

U.S. District Judge James Rosenbaum also imposed three years' probation on each, telling them: "Gentlemen, you are good men who have done a bad thing."

The judge said the pilots' actions amounted to a breach of faith between the traveling public and the pilots.

"It is a crime against our sense of security. In that sense, all of us are a victim of this crime," he said.

The sentences were within federal guidelines, which recommended 12 to 18 months; the maximum would have been 15 years, Rosenbaum left open the possibility that they could remain free pending their appeals.

The defendants — Capt. Norman Lyle Prouse, 51, of Conway, Ga.; 1st Officer Robert Kiechler, 36, of Highland Ranch, Colo.; and flight engineer Joseph Balzer, 35, of Antioch, Tenn. — were convicted of flying while intoxicated on a hop from Fargo, N.D., to Minneapolis the morning of March 8.

At the sentencing hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Elizabeth de la Vega asked for a "substantial" sentence while the pilots' lawyers argued for lenient treatment.

As he announced his decision, Rosenbaum said he was particularly disturbed that all three pilots had been under the influence. "Who can comprehend an entire crew alcohol-impaired?" he asked.

Prouse, who had the highest blood-alcohol concentration in a test given two hours after the flight landed, was the one who received the 16-month sentence. The judge told him that his acknowledged alcoholism was not "a license to kill."



SENTENCED — Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry leaves Federal Court in Washington Friday preceded by his mother Hattie Barry, left, and his wife, Effi, after he was sentenced to six months in prison, fined \$5,000 and given one-year supervised probation for his conviction on cocaine possession charges.

Fig leaves removed from art

DALLAS (AP) — Officials relented and allowed the removal of fig leaves covering three nude figurines displayed at City Hall after the artist accused the city of censorship.

Assistant City Manager Levi Davis and city park officials on Monday ordered the "Getting Better Ain't Always Easy" exhibit by Lubbock artist Future Atkins covered.

By Thursday, city officials had countermanded their decision.

Dallas artist Chase Yarbrough, who designed the makeshift leaves, removed them Thursday. The figurines were then moved away from a public entrance to a less conspicuous location in a corner of the first-floor lobby.

The officials said they wanted the 7½-inch statues clothed because they thought the nudity might offend visitors.

"Now they can be seen as they were intended: unfigged, uncensored," Atkins said.

She said people who view the exhibit probably will be disappointed.

Grants for student aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos on Friday announced \$2.4 million in grants to help state and local education agencies address the needs of homeless elementary and high school students.

Seventeen agencies in 14 states will receive grants ranging from \$64,414 to \$265,000 under the Homeless Children and Youth Exemplary Grant Program. Programs range from Project HOPE, Homeless Outreach Program for Education, which focuses on children in mobile units in Costa Mesa, Calif., to a school-based tutoring network in Quincy, Mass.

Describing the children as living "in the most dire circumstances," Cavazos said, "These outstanding programs are evidence that communities can provide for the needs of all children including those temporarily without a home."

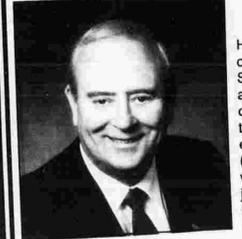
The Education Department estimates there were 272,773 homeless students from kindergarten through high school age in 1988-89. In the states that reported, about 72 percent of the students actually attended school. About eight states did not report homeless statistics, officials said.

About 49 percent of the students were in elementary school, 21 percent in junior high school and 26 percent in high school. About 4 percent were not classified.

Problems facing homeless children include ragged clothes, no place to study and poor self-esteem.

A report the department submitted to Congress in March showed that 125,000 children lived in private shelters, 61,682 lived with friends or relatives and 36,000 stayed in public shelters. About 38,000 listed "other," with no explanation.

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WORLD

Israel blames Palestinians, own police

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli report on the Temple Mount killings centered police Friday for using live gunfire on rioting stone throwers. But it severely criticized police commanders for ignoring warning signs of potential riots.

The report drew immediate criticism from Palestinians and Israeli leftists and brought renewed demands for Israel to allow a United Nations investigation into the deaths of 20 Palestinians in the Oct. 8 bloodbath.

The three-man Israeli investigative team said Palestinians started the riots. Still, it accused police commanders of failing to heed the danger that rioting could easily erupt in the heated atmosphere among Moslems at the shrine. And it said there was "indiscriminate use of live ammunition."

The panel, appointed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said danger to policemen's lives justified the overall use of gunfire, but also emphasized "the immediate need to develop alternatives to the use of live ammunition."

In the riots at the shrine in Jerusalem's walled Old City, more than 140 people were wounded by gunshots in addition to those killed, according to hospitals.

Police initially listed 19 dead, but Friday's report increased the toll to 20.

The killings brought a hail of international criticism of Israel. On Oct. 12, the U.N. Security Council condemned the use of excessive force, and on Wednesday it deflected Israel's refusal to accept a U.N. investigation.

Both resolutions were backed by the United States, Israel's chief ally.

Friday's 59-page report blamed the start of the rioting on "violent and threatening" calls through loudspeakers at the Mount's two mosques, including an exhortation to "slaughter the Jews."

A barrage of rocks and metal objects was then unloosed at policemen on the Mount, the report said. "The commission has concluded that the lives of the police on the Temple Mount were endangered, and that they feared for their lives and for the lives of thousands of worshippers at the Western Wall," the report said.

Stones hitting Jews caused an intensely emotional reaction since the wall, also known as the Wailing Wall, is revered as the last remnant of the ancient Jewish temple.

Initial reports said the stoning began when as many as 20,000 Jews were at the wall for prayers during the eight-day festival of Sukkot. But the report noted that the first stones were aimed at police on the Mount above 55 minutes after the prayers ended, when Jews began moving away.

It listed nine Jews injured at the wall and 21 police hurt by rocks during the 40 minutes before police issued a cease-fire order.

After tear gas and rubber bullets failed to halt the rioting, police retreated from the mosque compound, the report said. It said they began to use live ammunition as they charged back onto the Mount.

The live fire also was justified by pleas for rescue from two police on the Mount, the report said. However, it later turned out the men already had been rescued by Moslem officials.

The use of uncontrolled fire by police was not mentioned until the next-to-last page of the report.

It said there was "indiscriminate use of live ammunition," implying it came when lives were no longer in danger and the Temple Mount area was under control.

Colombian drug cartels clash

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's two main cocaine cartels have resumed their bloody war with a series of tit-for-tat kidnappings and murders, police said Friday.

Twelve men were kidnapped Thursday from a slum hotel in Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city, and within hours two were found murdered and a third was wounded, according to a national police report.

All the men were residents of Cali, home base to a cocaine cartel that competes with the Medellin clan for access to the lucrative U.S. drug market.

Police said the two murdered men had long criminal records. They were apparently in Medellin to take revenge for the murders last month of 19 people killed by members of the Medellin cartel in the outskirts of Cali, the police said.

Also Thursday, two men and a woman were found murdered at a private house in the capital of Bogota, the police report said. Their bodies were discovered bound and gagged.

Red paint sprayed on the walls read: "Death to those of the Medellin cartel." Security forces found a car packed with about 70 pounds of dynamite police said was apparently for use in riot attacks in the capital.

The report added that Bogota police on Thursday also arrested

three men suspected of carrying out terror attacks for the Medellin cartel. The suspects possessed blueprints of an army recruiting building where they apparently were planning an attack, the report said.

On Friday, security forces shot dead nine people allegedly responsible for a kidnapping 23 days ear-

lier. The three abducted people were freed during the operation in a small town about 45 miles south of Bogota, Bogota police commander Yezim Yanine said.

He said police had not determined if the kidnappings were linked to drug traffickers.

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Journalist has sixth birthday as a hostage

By MOHAMMED SALAM
The Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — Kidnapped American journalist Terry Anderson, the longest-held among 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon, turns 43 on Saturday, his sixth birthday in captivity.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped at gunpoint in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1983. There has been no indication that his pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem captors plan to free him.

Former hostage Brian Keenan of Northern Ireland, who was released on Aug. 24, said he spent part of his more than four years in captivity with Anderson.

He said Anderson, whom he last saw "some time ago," suffered from a digestive ailment and was frequently in pain.

But Keenan noted that Anderson bore his pain stoically because "in truth, all pain and illness was generally dismissed by our keepers, although they would eventually supply us with some form of antibiotics."

He said Anderson, who with other hostages was kept in chains and blindfolded much of the time, suffered "periods of despair and would seek solace in his family."

But he noted that Anderson has been allowed to receive letters from his family and has a photograph of his youngest daughter, Sulome, 5, who was born three months after he was kidnapped.

"Terry and myself would sit through those long nights and speak with great pain and remorse and longing for his daughter," Keenan said.

On Saturday, Lebanese newspapers plan to publish letters to Anderson from Sulome, her Lebanese mother, Madeleine, and Peggy Say, his sister.

The Arabic-language papers said they will also publish the original English texts of the letters in the hope that Anderson will be allowed to read them. Anderson did not know Arabic when he was kidnapped.

During his captivity, he has lost his father, Glenn R. Anderson, and elder brother, Glenn Richard Jr. Both died of cancer. As far as is known, Anderson is unaware of those deaths.

Anderson's father died 11 months after the kidnapping and his 46-year-old brother died June 7, 1986, four days after making a videotape from his hospital bed pleading with Anderson's kidnappers to release him.

Apart from Anderson, the missing Westerners include five other Americans, four Britons, two West Germans and an Italian.

Altogether, 59 foreigners have been kidnapped or disappeared in Lebanon since January 1984. Sixty-seven have been freed or said they escaped and nine have been killed.

Levi's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and the U.S. military deployment in the Persian Gulf have complicated efforts to free Anderson and the other Americans, with pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem leaders close to the kidnappers denouncing both developments.

Hussein Masawi, reputed mentor of some of the hostage-holders, has repeatedly emphasized that an early release of the American captives was unlikely.

"We denounce Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait and we also denounce the American military deployment in Moslem lands," he said.

A fundamentalist Shiite faction called Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, claims to hold Anderson and another American, 58-year-old educator Thomas Sutherland, who was kidnapped on June 9, 1985.

The last statement from Islamic Jihad that referred to Anderson and Sutherland was issued on Oct. 24, 1989, it renewed the group's demand that 15 convicted terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait be freed.

But the terrorists, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983, are no longer in Kuwaiti hands.

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OPINION

Open Forum

Misguided TNT actions

To the Editor: It has been my understanding that TNT is committed to "keeping Bolton an affordable place to live." They appeared to be concerned about saving tax dollars for Bolton. I must admit that lately I have been confused by their actions.

Columbia was looking for an optional high school for their students. Bolton High School was one of the schools being considered. This would have meant that Columbia students would attend Bolton High School as tuition students. We would have received money from Columbia without added cost to the town. This is the type of venture that I would have expected TNT to embrace — an increase in revenue, no increase in cost, thus keeping taxes lower. So why did TNT deliberately undermine the efforts of our Board of Education in this matter?

TNT members attended Columbia's subcommittee meetings and told them that Bolton could not afford to take in tuition students. They even quoted tuition rates which had not yet been determined by our Board.

Has TNT lost sight of its goal? Have they lost their perspective? Is TNT so determined to close Bolton High School that they are unwilling to accept or support any viable options for keeping the school open? Our Board of Education has stated that it will support the high school and does not consider closing it an option. TNT did a great disservice to the taxpayers of Bolton, the very people it purports to protect. I wish that TNT would be more honest with the people of Bolton.

Susan L. Pike
31 Plymouth Lane
Bolton

Berry's World



"Gosh! Sometimes I wish I weren't so insensitive."

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OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

Insurance firms — or farms?

KIMBALL, Neb. — The owners of much of the farmland here in Nebraska — and elsewhere throughout the Midwest — are neither those who work the soil nor local banks. They're companies named Aetna, Equitable, Metropolitan, Prudential and Travelers.

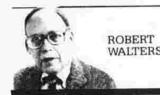
If those names are familiar to city dwellers as well as rural residents, it's because they belong to some of the nation's largest diversified insurance companies. During the last decade, they also emerged as leading agricultural landlords.

Here in Nebraska's southwest corner, for example, the Travelers Insurance Co., based in distant Hartford, Conn., is among the largest owners of farmland. Its holdings in Kimball and Bonner counties peaked at more than 9,000 acres in the late 1980s and are believed to be only slightly below that level today.

Precise ownership figures are difficult to obtain because the insurance firms often are secretive about their holdings. But they are believed to own 15 to 30 percent of the farmland in the two-county area where wheat and pinto beans are the principal crops.

Much of the mortgage financing for agricultural land comes from the Farm Credit System and its Production Credit Association, semi-autonomous agencies established by the federal government. Commercial banks in rural communities are relatively minor participants in the process.

"Most of our lending is for farm operations — crop loans and implementation financing," explains an officer of the American National Bank here



ROBERT WALTERS

in Kimball. "We might also get involved in a Kimball (a 160-acre) quarter or something like that. But we don't have the capacity to finance entire (640-acre) sections."

Insurance companies traditionally have been more important private sources of larger agricultural loans. That role led to a dramatic increase in their land holdings during the regional recession of the 1980s, when borrowers unable to meet mortgage payments were forced to relinquish claims to their farms.

By the late 1980s, insurance companies owned more than 5 million of the 400 million acres in cultivation nationally. About 20 percent of those holdings were purchased for investment purposes, but the remaining 80 percent was acquired through foreclosures.

That development disturbs many farmers concerned about responsible land management. "The big insurance companies are the ultimate absentee landlords," says Mark Schultz of the Land Stewardship Project based in Stillwater, Minn.

He and other critics assert that the insurance companies, interested principally in quick profits, rent their farms to operators who often abuse the land because they also are primarily concerned with short-term results.

In a Minnesota case, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

of Boston foreclosed on a model dairy farm, then leased the property to a tenant farmer who proceeded to bulldoze carefully landscaped terraces and otherwise wipe out 27 years of conservation work. The U.S. Department of Agriculture found that soil erosion increased tenfold after John Hancock assumed ownership.

In a Missouri case, the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J., rented a foreclosed farm to a similarly uncaring tenant who bulldozed terraces and windbreaks, uprooted trees, obliterated ponds and destroyed other conservation measures carefully put in place over a period of almost 40 years.

The insurance companies say they'd prefer to sell the land back to farmers who presumably would have a long-term commitment to their own property. But they're generally unwilling, for example, to participate in the various state programs that offer financial incentives to attract young people to farming.

Moreover, some insurance companies' financial packages are structured to appeal to agribusiness corporations rather than family farmers. Until late last year, for example, Travelers had a \$1 million minimum on the size of the loans it was willing to make to those seeking financing in conjunction with the purchase of previously repossessed farmland.

After more than a year of protesting, cajoling and bargaining, LSP convinced the insurance company to slash that minimum to \$100,000 — a manageable amount for individual farmers.

BUSINESS

Business briefs

■ WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers would pay more for gasoline, cigarettes and beer under the deficit-reduction plan nearing completion in Congress. But the wealthiest Americans would face income-tax increases averaging 6.3 percent as well.

As many as 4 million slightly less well-to-do couples and individuals — including most members of Congress — could get a tax cut because the top rate on their earnings, now 33 percent, would drop to 31 percent.

■ WASHINGTON (AP) — Declining consumer confidence and the Persian Gulf crisis pushed September sales of existing homes down 8 percent, a real estate trade group reported. It was the slowest pace in nearly three years.

The National Association of Realtors said Thursday sales totaled a seasonally adjusted 3.22 million houses, the slowest pace since a 3.20 million rate in January 1988.

■ WASHINGTON (AP) — Analysts said wage inflation might be stabilizing after a government report said Americans' wages, salaries and other benefits jumped 5.2 percent over the past year.

The number makes it even more unlikely the Federal Reserve could ease its inflation-fighting campaign and lower interest rates, especially in light of the oil shock brought on by the Persian Gulf turmoil, an analyst said Thursday.

■ LONDON (AP) — After five tense weeks, and in a desperate effort to survive, a high-flying company of the 1980s obtained help in sorting out debts exceeding 1 billion pounds, or \$1.96 billion.

The rise and fall of Polly Peck International PLC, the conglomerate that owns Del Monte fruit and Sarsol stereos, marks one of the most traumatic corporate denials in British history.

The High Court on Thursday granted Polly Peck's request that it appoint court administrators, and assigned three accountants.

Striking workers replaced

By LARRY McSHANE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Editorial employees at the strike-torn Daily News walked out Friday rather than accept a management mandate to cross co-workers' picket lines at the nation's second-largest metropolitan daily.

The Newspaper Guild's 800 members joined eight other unions on strike after the News told Guild officials that replacement workers had already filled some editorial jobs.

Daily News director of labor relations Edward Gold said the paper would begin replacing workers if they failed to show up at work "as soon as possible."

"We've declared the Guild is on strike ... their action in replacing

workers is illegal," Local 3 President Barry Lipson said after a meeting with some 200 members. "Now, we bring this newspaper to its knees."

The strike came on the heels of the management threat to replace the 2,600 union workers unless they returned to their jobs. The editorial workers left their meeting, grabbed picket signs and headed for the News building at 220 E. 42nd St.

The Guild strike, declared by the union hierarchy, was authorized months ago during the early days of the conflict between the unions and management at the News.

Once the strike was declared, more than 100 editorial workers marched across 42nd Street carrying a banner which read, "Stop Union Busting, Boycott The News." Bill Farrell, 39, was the first Guild mem-

ber to join the pickets already on the line.

"Gentlemen, we've got a present for you. There's about 300 brothers and sisters on their way over," said Farrell, a 19-year News veteran.

Substitute workers were imported from Tribune Co. papers in Orlando, Fla., and Chicago to pick up the slack caused by the strike called Thursday night, and the paper will be on newstands this weekend, management officials said.

"This is not a typical labor strike situation," said political reporter Frank Lombardi. "They've declared an all-out war on the unions. They don't want negotiation, they want total capitulation."

Union contracts expired in March.

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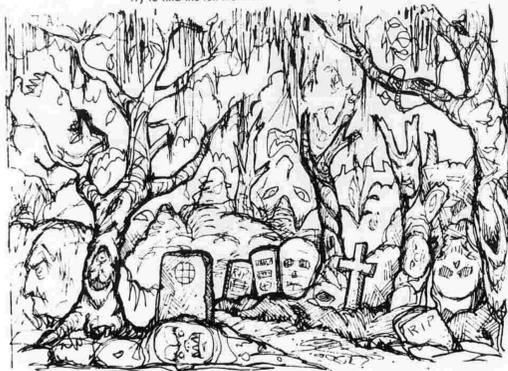
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A Little Bit Of HUMOR

Q: Where does Wolfman keep his car?
A: In the "barking" lot.

Q: What's the name of the famous Halloween building in New York City?
A: The "Vampire" State Building.

Q: Why is a turkey like a ghost?
A: Cause he's always a-gobbli!

Q: What did the boy ghost say to the girl ghost?
A: You sure are boo-tiful.

Q: Why did the little ghost join the football team?
A: They needed a little team spirit.

Q: What is a vampire's favorite fruit?
A: Neck-tarines.

Q: Why does Frankenstein love good riddles?
A: Because they keep him in stitches.

A Little Bit Of HUMOR

Larry: Who is the vampire's son in a baseball game?
Casey: The bat boy.

Shannon: Why didn't the skeleton cross the road?
Toni: Because he didn't have any guts.

Celicia: What do you get if you cross a cow with a piece of furniture?
Casey: A COWch.

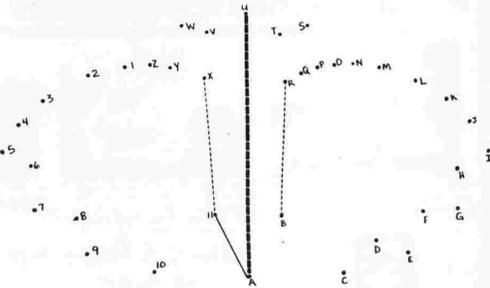
Tia: What do you call a smart cat?
Jeffery: A witty kitty.

Joseph: What do you call a man who steals cantaloupes?
Darryl: A melon felon.

Felicia: What do you call a grouchy taxi driver?
Hoda: A crabby cabby.

Bat-Mobile

Work the dot-to-dot of this animal. Color and cut out your animal. Fold it in half on the dark dotted lines. Next, fold the wings outward along the small dotted lines. To make it look like it is flying, hang it up by attaching a piece of thread to the center of the body.

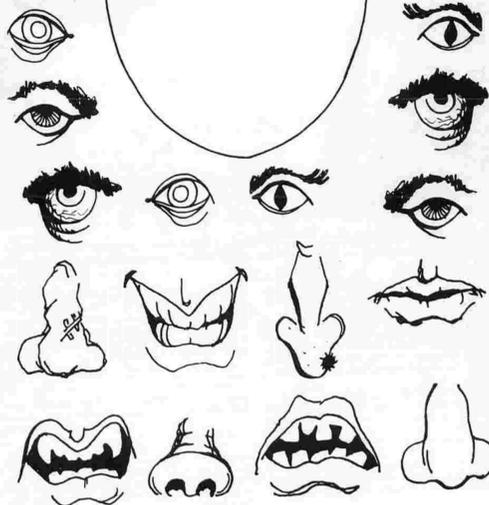
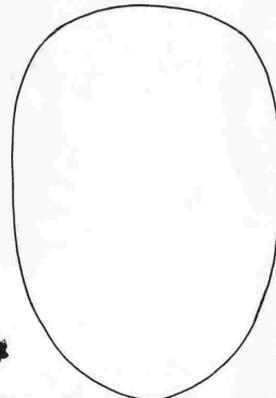


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MAKE A MONSTER

Create your own monster. Cut out your choice of eyes, nose and mouth, then paste these on the blank face. Complete your monster by drawing hair, ears, horns and whatever else you need to make a great ghoul.



Fun Facts

1. For many years, the night before Halloween was known as "Mischief Night," owing to the belief that on this night ghosts and fairies roamed the countryside playing practical jokes on people. This was the basis for the "trick" part of the trick-or-treat custom.

2. The original jack-o'-lanterns were not pumpkins, but were hollowed-out turnips, potatoes and rutabagas.

3. Many men and women profess to be witches because of the actual meaning of the word witch. It means "wise one."

4. The popular idea that witches were burned is false. There is no record of witches being burned at any time in Salem or anywhere else in America.

5. Cats have always played an important part in Halloween. Some ancient peoples believed that if a cat reached the age of ten, it would be able to talk.

Alfie Bits

Halloween can be a fun time for everyone if you remember to do the following:

1. Wear a brightly colored, fire-resistant costume.
2. Visit only houses where you know the residents.
3. Walk on sidewalks and look both ways before you cross the street.

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Director gets overpowering actor Danny Glover plays the problem-maker

By HILLEL ITALIE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Danny Glover has been talking about his new film for several minutes when he motions across the hotel room and indicates a quiet, gentle-looking man wearing a blue, wool sweater.

"He's the director, you know," the actor says in his soft, breathless style. "That's... that's Charles Burnett." The director, calmly flipping through the newspaper, stylishly nods his head — and continues reading.

"Charles is a patient man," says Glover, who stars in Burnett's "To Sleep With Anger," the director's first full-length feature film. "He has the ability to allow you to work. We didn't rush into it. We did some small scenes that allowed us the comfort of relaxing and taking our time. We had a feel of the whole ambience of the film."

In "To Sleep With Anger," Glover plays the manipulative Harry Mention, who infiltrates the household of a Los Angeles family and subtly brings long-simmering conflicts into the open.

Glover sees his character as a man of power and charisma who can't help taking more than he receives and insists "there's a little Harry in all of us," Burnett.

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setting aside the paper, credits Harry with abilities any director would envy.

"Harry has his own agenda," Burnett explains, his voice thin and high-pitched. "He's just moving around, pulling the strings in a gentle sort of way. People don't know where he's coming from. I think it's very subtle and calculated pacing on his part."

"Have you ever been on a boat leaving the dock? When they move you don't know if it's moving or you're moving. You see that space between you and the boat, but you don't realize the boat is moving. Harry is that way. The family doesn't realize he's behind the problems."

Burnett says he hesitated to call on Glover because he had heard the actor, born in 1948, did not like playing characters older than himself. (Glover's hair is whitened for the film). True, Glover admits, but he insists he handled aging well in "The Color Purple" and was impressed enough with the script for "To Sleep With Anger" to allow his years to be advanced again.

He also had to fit into a film that does not allow any one actor to stand out. Glover was valued for his name recognition, but "To Sleep With Anger" is an ensemble piece about a way of life, not a star turn for the benefit of Academy Award voters.

"One of the interesting things about casting this thing is I never had so much talent coming through," says Burnett, whose film also stars Paul Butler, Mary Alice and Carl Lumbly.

Burnett and Glover first met in 1984 when the actor attended the screening of Burnett's short film, "My Brother's Wedding." It was just a handshake and polite greetings at the time — no thoughts of working together. "Every so often I'd see something and think of Charles," Glover jokes.



AN ACTOR AND HIS DIRECTOR — Danny Glover, left, poses with director Charles Burnett in New York earlier this month. Burnett directed Glover in his new film, "To Sleep With Anger."

Admiration grew over the years. Burnett couldn't help noticing the overpowering Glover, star of "The Color Purple," "Lethal Weapon" and "Places in the Heart."

The director, whose other short films include "Killer of Sheep," "Bless Their Little Hearts" and "The Horse," received a \$275,000 "genius grant" from the MacArthur Fellowship Foundation in 1988. And Spike Lee once singled out Burnett as a director he hoped would benefit from his own success.

"I guess your calling card, Charles, is 'Killer of Sheep,'" Glover says. "I liked the silence. I liked the way he trusts his own pace, his silence. That's evident in 'Killer of Sheep.' There were no long expository passages that claim what the characters were. They were just there, you felt like you could touch them."

Publicity from its screening at the New York Film Festival has helped "To Sleep With Anger," but finding an audience could take all the subtle charm of a Harry Mention.

Patience is necessary. The pace moves with all the urgency of Burnett turning the pages. Sex, violence and laughter are tailored to the story rather than the other way around. This is an all-black movie with no crack dealers or chauffeurs or hotel maids, just middle-class people coping with common frustrations.

"Just tell the story" is Glover's answer; the actor sees no reason to promise two hours of car chases and shootouts. Burnett remembers the frustration of trying to find a believable black character on screen and wonders if "To Sleep With Anger" will reach a silent majority of disenfranchised movie fans.

"There's a lot of people who don't go to movies because they have nothing to see," Burnett says. "I remember seeing actors like Sidney Poitier and James Edwards. They meant dignity. You knew when you saw those guys on the screen, it wasn't going to be embarrassing. You knew they'd be strong characters."

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Local knitter wins top prize at 'Big E'

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — At the last minute, Sally Chatzky decided to enter a unique oversized sweater she had made for herself into the Eastern States Exposition's machine-knitting contest.

She had won first place in two previous "Big E" contests for knitting instructors and she decided to try to defend her title.

To Chatzky's pleasant surprise, her sweater won "best of show" for the entire garment division at this past summer's "Big E," an award she previously had never won.

"I thought that some of the wilder, more colorful items would win," said the Henry Street resident, who has lived in Manchester for the past 15 years.

The winning sweater is lilac-colored and made of a comfortable cotton and polyester blend. Chatzky created her own pattern for the sweater, embellishing it with a ribbon-threaded cable up the front, a lace collar, gathered waistband and detailed sleeves.

From start to finish, Chatzky said it took her about \$35 worth of material and a week of working a few hours per day to make the sweater.

If the sweater was sold in a retail store, it would fetch a price of about \$200 because the pattern is original and the sweater is made of high-quality fabric and workmanship, she said.

Knitting items that would fetch high prices on retail racks is nothing new for Chatzky. Other items she has made and won awards for at the "Big E" include a richly textured, colorful knitted vest and a long, bright paisley sweater.

Aaron Cheerman, owner of the Manchester Sewing Center off Broad Street, where Chatzky has worked part-time as a sewing and knitting consultant/specialist for a number of years, praised Chatzky for her handiwork skills.

"She's very gifted. She can take a picture inside her head and transform it into a produced item. The quality is unbelievable and the results are there," said Cheerman, referring to some articles of clothing made by Chatzky which are on display in the shop.

In addition to her knitting work, the former English and history teacher is a homemaker, as well as a paid singer with the Temple Beth Israel of West Hartford.

Chatzky says she has been sewing, knitting and doing other handwork ever since she was a young child. Much of her work has been done by hand, without the convenience of sewing or knitting machines.

But for the past 10 years, or ever since knitting machines became popular, Chatzky has been hooked on the challenge of machine knitting, which she says allows her to work at a much faster pace.

"I love the machines," said Chatzky, who is certified to replace parts and fix knitting machines which break down. She often attends seminars across the country where she learns the latest in machine-knitting technology.

Modern knitting machines cost anywhere between a few hundred dollars to a few thousand dollars, depending on their computerized capabilities, Chatzky says.



KNITTING SPECIALIST — Above, Manchester resident Sally Chatzky programs a knitting technique into a computerized knitting machine at Manchester Sewing Center, where she is employed. Below, she displays the sweater she made which won "Best of Show" at this year's "Big E." Chatzky made the outfit she is wearing in both pictures using a knitting machine.

And to someone who loves to knit, they are indispensable, she said. Certain machines can be programmed with many knitting techniques and some can be interfaced with computers to allow the creation process to be viewed on a monitor. At home, Chatzky currently has a sewing machine and four knitting machines, which she uses in her spare time.

"With knitting machines, you can never know everything there is to know," she says. "There is always a new technique or new yarn to try. I could never be bored. It's very stimulating and great fun."

Chatzky admits she is obsessed with creating new and original clothing items. Currently, she makes items mainly for herself, family members and friends.

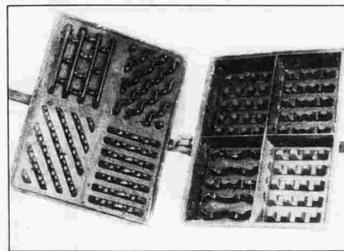
She said she gets her ideas for making clothes from looking at clothing advertisements and by drawing designs and making layouts and test pieces.

Future plans may include making custom clothing for customers, but Chatzky said she is afraid of being locked into making items which do not appeal to her or satisfy her need to be creative and original.

Someday, she said she will consider making her own clothing tags, probably with either the name "Custom Classics" or "By Sally" on them.



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DESIGNER WAFFLE-MAKER — This cast-iron, fireplace waffle-maker, was recently sold at an auction. The designs on the waffle-maker creates an unusual pattern on each side of the four waffles it can make.

Waffle irons from the past

It's a cast-iron gizmo for making waffles in the fireplace. The handles, partly shown, extend beyond the business part of for two feet. They are springy, and when the lower pan is filled with batter, the upper pan can swoop down and the assembly held firm with a metal loop.

What's exciting is the fact that you get four waffles with eight designs — every piece has different sides.

Variety. Great. But there's a hitch. This kind of overkill invites a decision block: which side is up for the batter and syrup?

Judith Caplovich of Vernon bid this treasure off at a recent auction. He values it at \$200. That is higher than any waffle prices we see in the guide books, but it is likely that these are all for stove-top devices, because whatever ones are dated are in this century.

There are 16 waffle prices in Linda Campbell Franklin's

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

"...Kitchen Collectibles." They start with \$15 for a Wagner, 1920, and go to \$125 for a B&W Co., Chatham. The name we see most is "Griswold." It shows up here and in Kovels' book in numbers 1, 8 and 11.

An old-time waffle iron needs swivel space to get both sides done. Most of them get it by replacing a stove lid. If the coils are not too high, it can swing.

The Griswold high base "Heart 'N' Stars" goes right on the stove top. It is pictured in the Antique

Trader Guide. Plenty of space for a turn-over, but it looks like half a ton.

In Schroeder's book there's a Griswold No. 8 for \$120, and a Wagner for \$125. The highest price found anywhere is in Kovels' 20th: "Stover Cast Iron, Box, Miniature, \$150."

Some other names: Shapleigh No. 8; Francis Buckwalter & Co.; Abbot & Lawrence; Keen Kutter and Harvi No. 8. (To numerology addicts: Think "eight" for a good waffle.)

More on fireplace waffle irons can be found in "Antiques from the Country Kitchen," by Frances Thompson, 1985, Wallace-Hornstead and Henry Kaufman's "American Fireplace..." Galahad, 1972.

There's a monthly magazine that sounds like fun: Kitchen Collectible News, \$18 a year, from Box 383, Murray Hill Station, New York, N.Y.

Ear problems in dogs, cats

If your pet is shaking its head, scratching at the ears (or behind them) and is very sensitive to an ear exam, there is an ear problem as you've probably surmised.

Otitis externa — inflammation of the outer ear — not so much the ear flap as the ear inwards that are visible, can be caused by bacteria, fungi, yeast, fleas, ticks, mites, injury or allergies. Other causes are endocrine irregularities, bites, hematomas, mange, sunburn or tumors.

Other symptoms are smelly, bloody ear discharges, head tilt, or hearing loss. The more upright the ear, the better air circulation and fewer infection problems. That is why cats, with the exception of ear mite infestation, have fewer ear problems. Dogs with hair growing out of their outer ear canals (goodies, Kerry blues, Tibetan terriers, etc.) have more problems unless the hair which tends to plug the canal is

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plucked out regularly.

A slight buildup of ear wax is normal and although healthy ears don't need cleaning, they should be checked regularly. To check ears or clean them, use a mild solvent such as mineral oil or hydrogen peroxide because the ear is very sensitive. Alcohol may irritate and already sensitive ear. Follow your veterinarian's directions and don't stop treatment too soon. Continue for several days after the irritation is relieved or as directed by your veterinarian.

Lyme ticks

Even though it's fall and a good hard frost will clober the fleas — don't drop your defense against

ticks yet, especially Lyme ticks. The latter makes a comeback when it cools off and they are out there now, ready to counterattack. Actually, ticks are very hardy and although they blossom in the spring, some will penetrate right through the winter. But right now, hunting pets and others that roam in the tall grass are undergoing another tick attack.

The dangers of Lyme Disease from the tiny ticks remains the same and unfortunately the disease can be repeatedly contracted. The new Lyme Disease vaccine for dogs is a welcome addition to the disease defense, but as yet, there is none for cats, and outdoor felines are vulnerable.

Therefore, tick dips, powders and sprays are still indicated for outdoor pets. And precautions should be observed for pet owners — tick your pant legs into your socks and preferably spray the lower limb clothing with tick repellent before venturing into tall grass or brush.

Use library for photo lessons

By JOHN DINGMAN
The Associated Press

There are some great photography schools, for in-person as well as mail instruction. But you also can get a good photo education for free at your local public library.

There, you will find how-to books, picture books that can be studied for inspiration, and books by specialty photographers who give tips on how they achieve their results. Almost always, the books are profusely illustrated with examples and give details on how the pictures were taken.

You don't even have to live in a big metropolitan area to enjoy the advantages of a library. Many smaller communities have surprisingly good collections, and books on photography are becoming increasingly popular.

For example, my town, Cary, N.C., has a population of about 40,000, but its library is part of the Wake County system, which includes Raleigh. According to librarian Mike Waslick, the branch has more than 200 volumes under the "photo" classification and has access to many more in the county system. If what you want is not on its shelves, the library can get it for you quickly. Proof of the popularity of these books can be found in the fact that about half of them are checked out at any given time.

If you are just getting into photography, you might want to look at a series of books put out by Kodak. They give details on many aspects of the trade, including shooting pictures, processing and special applications. Although they emphasize Kodak materials, they often give developing times for other films and chemicals, too.

If you have a special interest, you will find many books right up your alley. There are a number of good books on photographing cats or dogs, for example. And when it comes to pictures of children, our library has a dozen volumes that offer a variety of approaches, some good and some not so good.

Before you check a book out, take a little time to look through it, and take special care to examine the illustrations. If you like the way a certain photographer portrays children, for example, then his book is the one you want. If not, pass it up.

If travel photography is your bag, spend some time on picture books showing various parts of the world. Here, the emphasis is on the pictures themselves, to see how the pros evaluate a scene, often taking hours to get just the right angle.

In the travel area, National Geographic has a number of books that are a joy to look at and a great source of inspiration. They don't get into the technical areas too much, but if you have some experience, you can usually figure out how the pictures were made. And remember, the greatest shots don't depend on the camera and film, but on the eye and mind of the photographer.

When you are looking for technical help, be sure to check when the book was published. If it is more than a couple of years old, many of the tips will be outdated. Advances in film, cameras and processing have come fast.

Don't pass up the magazines, either, especially ones such as National Geographic. The September issue contains a photo essay on New York's Broadway by Geographic photographer Jodi Cobb. It's not the usual picture-postcard sort of thing, but a series of photos that show a very real interaction between the photographer and her subjects.

Not surprisingly, the photos are near-perfect technical, and Cobb has found the essence of the Great White Way in a fashion seldom seen. I especially liked her shots of Times Square, and a wonderful picture of an avid Japanese family looking at the area through their glass windows.

So, go to know your local reference librarian and discover the photo wonders to be found among the library's stacks.

Focus/Weekend TV

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5:00AM (1) Medical Center
(18) Synchroal Research
(38) Big Valley
(38) Andy Griffith
(1) [CN] Crossfire
(18) Synchroal Research
(38) One Day at a Time
(1) [CN] Showbiz Today
6:00AM (3) Captain Bob
(1) Public Affairs
(1) [USA] Paid Program
(11) World of Tomorrow
(18) Home Shopping Club
(20) CHPL
(26) Return of the Saint
(38) Maude
(1) [A&E] Campaign Part 3 of 6
(1) [CN] Daybreak
(1) [DIS] Menagerie
(1) [ESPN] Tennis: ATP Tour (R)
(1) [MAX] MOVIE: Clara's Heart (CC) A 19th-century housewife helps a young boy cope with his parents' crumbling marriage. Photo: Goldwyn. New France Films. Michael (Intexan 1988. Rated PG-13. In Stereo)
(1) [TMC] MOVIE: Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel! Mason takes on the defense of a young woman accused of murdering her former employer, the publisher of a gossip tabloid. Raymond Burr. Barbara Hale. William Katt. 1987
6:30AM (3) Dragon Warrior
(1) Larry Jones
(38) Ring Around the World
(38) Command Performance
(1) [A&E] Golden Age of Television
(1) [CN] International Correspondents
(1) [DIS] Journey to Adventure
(1) [USA] Paid Program
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7:00AM (3) Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (CC)
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5	WVCT, Hartford	18	18
6	WTKX, Waterbury	20	20
7	WHP, Springfield	27	27
8	WEDH, Hartford	7	24
9	WTHS, New London	7	24
10	WVIT, Hartford	4	24
11	WDBF, Boston	19	25
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John Denver hopes for hit

By MARY CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

John Denver believes he has a shot at a hit once again. It's "The Flower That Shattered the Stone," the title song from his new album.

"I know I have an enormous audience," he says. "I'm very confident I'm writing songs as good as ever, singing better than I've ever sung in my life. Your voice does mature. It's deeper, more resonant. I've learned a lot more how to use it. I'm still learning that, I think."

"I found a lot broader range of emotions inside myself, a little deeper sense of experience in a lot of areas. You're able to put that in your voice."

He says, "I think we'll have a hit record. Wouldn't that be nice after all these years? It would make me very happy, you have no idea."

Where he is now in his career, he says, "is an expected part of the cycle. There were a lot of years I was singing before I had any record success at all. I did three albums with the Chad Mitchell

The best of the gangster films

By DOLORES BARCLAY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This is the season of the thug in movie houses across the nation.

Gangster films have always been popular, but a whole new crop has come out this summer and fall. If the gangster bug bites real hard this fall, there are plenty of remedies at your local video store. Here is a list of some of what's available for the home market:

- "Across 110th Street" (1977): Gang warfare between white and black versions of the Mafia. Pretty good action, starring Anthony Quinn and Yaphet Kotto.
- "Al Capone" (1959): Rod Steiger's penetrating portrait of the Chicago gangster. In black and white with a narrative.
- "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938): When they're bad, they're very bad with James Cagney leading the pack. And when they're good, they're Pat O'Brien as a priest.
- "The Big Combo" (1955): A film noir flick starring Cornel Wilde as a violent cop in pursuit of gangsters.
- "Black Caesar" (1973): Blaxploitation gangster yarn with Fred Williamson.
- "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967): An excellent blend of mayhem, blood, sex, comedy and sociology, and the film that made Faye Dunaway a star.
- "Boys of the City" (1940): The Bowery Boys solve a gangland murder.
- "Charley Varrick" (1973): Walter Matthau as "the last of the independents" against the big boys.
- "Cortese" (1985): Childhood pals in Sicily take divergent paths. No relation to "The Godfather."
- "Dillinger" (1945): The life and times of John Dillinger with Lawrence Tierney in the title role, and R- rated.
- "Dillinger" (1973): Warren Oates in the title role, and R- rated.
- "The Don Is Dead" (1973): The ups and downs of a Mafia family in Las Vegas, starring Anthony Quinn and Frederic Forrest.
- "The Godfather" (1972): It's hard not to like Don Corleone and friends. The Academy Award-winner that's worth watching dozens of times.
- "The Godfather, Part II" (1974): Part II is just as good as the original.
- "The Godfather Epic" (1977): A compilation of the two movies with extra footage. A gem.
- "Johnny Angel" (1945): George Raft seeks daddy's killer and tries to smuff out the mob.
- "Lady in Red" (1979): The gangster's mob tells her side of things in this tale of John Dillinger.
- "Lucky Luciano" (1974): You have to know Italian or "dubpeak" to get through this joint U.S.-Franco-Italian romp. Features Gian Maria VolonTE and Rod Steiger.
- "Once Upon a Time in America" (1984): A gangster epic from Sergio Leone with Robert De Niro, James Woods and Elizabeth McGovern. Get the long version — 225 minutes — and have a video feast. The short version for Americans with short attention spans is OK, but not as appealing.
- "Public Enemy" (1931): A starring Cagney, with Jean Harlow and Mae Clarke and grapefruit.
- "Racketeer" (1930): An early talkie starring Carole Lombard and Robert Armstrong.
- "The Roaring Twenties" (1939): A classic made in that great year (1939) of great Hollywood movies. Stars Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney and Priscilla Lane.
- "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" (1967): Typical Roger Corman — long on violence and shock.
- "Scarface" (1932): Dubbed "the shame of the nation" when it first came out. Paul Muni's portrayal of Al Capone, directed by Howard Hawks. Watch for Boris Karloff.

Saturday TV, continued

(8) Fun House (In Stereo)
(CNN) Style With Ela Klensch
(ESPN) Crooked Creek
(LIFE) Day by Day

11:00AM (3) Captain Planet and the Planeteers
(3) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(1) Fanny
(18) Hot Shot Challenge
(28) MOVIE: "The Fog" A 100-year-old curse plagues a sleepy California seaside village. Adrienne Barbeau, Jamie Lee Curtis, Hal Holbrook. 1985.
(28) America's Top Ten
(22) Saved by the Bell (CC)
(26) Raising America's Children
(37) Three Stooges Hour
(37) Washington Week in Review (CC). In Stereo

(8) My Secret Identity
(ABE) Footprints of Man Americans, both black and white, confront a painful part of their history at the excavation of a slave site in the Deep South. (60 min.)
(ESPN) Great American Events: Timber Sports Series (R)
(HBO) MOVIE: "All a Fair" A militant socialist brings a challenge to a weekend of surveillance games. George Segal, Sally Kellerman, Robert Cardinale. 1988. Rated PG-13. In Stereo

(LIFE) Antiques
(USA) Youthquake

11:10AM (CNN) Science and Technology Week. Topic: microwaves to decontaminate hospital waste.

11:30AM (3) This is the NFL
(22) Guys Next Door (CC)
(26) Collectors (R)
(26) MOVIE: "Undercurrent" Small town gets messy as a rich young couple, and later suspects her of being a mercenary. Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, Robert Mitchum. 1946.
(37) Wall Street Week: The S.E.C. Chairman (CC) (In Stereo)
(87) Charles in Charge (CC)
(CNN) College Football Preview
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club (CC) (R) (In Stereo)

(ESPN) College Gameday
(MAX) MOVIE: "My Mom's a Werewolf" (CC) A handsome werewolf uses his supernatural powers of suggestion to lure an unsuspecting housewife into his lair. Susan Blakely, John Schuck, John Saxon. 1988. Rated PG

(USA) Dance Party USA
(12:00PM (3)) MOVIE: "Great Catharine" Catherine the Great imprisons and tortures a newly arrived Britisher. Peter O'Toole, Zero Mostel, Jeanne Moreau. 1968.
(3) Paid Program
(3) Superman
(1) Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(18) College Football: Syracuse at Army (2 hrs.) (Live)
(30) MotorWeek The Mercury Cougar XR-7: review of 1985's latest Motor vehicles, old sports cars. (In Stereo)
(30) Black Perspective
(38) MOVIE: "Great Scout and Kathouse Thursday" Three men set out to kidnap a group of beautiful girls. Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed, Elizabeth Ashley. 1976.
(46) Cardfight Bowling (60 min.)
(57) McLaughlin Group
(81) MOVIE: "The Death of Ocean View Park" A seaside amusement park is turned into a nightmare of disaster by an unusually powerful hurricane. Mike Connors, Diana Canova, Martin Landau. 1979.
(86) In Search of the Dream (R)
(CNN) Newswatch
(DIS) Avenger (CC) Disaster ensues when a charge of dynamite is set off at the house for two days. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(LIFE) College Football: Brown at Cornell (2 hrs.) (Live)
(LIFE) Frugal Gourmet
(TMC) MOVIE: "The Return of Swamp Thing" The much-encrusted, comic-book monster sets out to thwart the evil Arctura, plot to overturn the world with genetic mutations. Louis Jourdan, Heather Locklear, Sarah Douglas. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(USA) MOVIE: "Scandal Sheet" A talented journalist comes to regret her decision to join the staff of a gossip, often writes a show him a Halloween pumpkin. (R) Fanny Reed, Robert Ulrich. 1985.
(12:30PM (8)) Paid Program
(3) Superman
(26) Rod & Real Streamside
(27) Seven Wishes of a Rich Kid (CNN) Evans & Novak
(HBO) Duppity: The Last Day in the Life of Blue Darling (CC) A young boy accidentally kills another while playing with a gun. (R) (In Stereo)
(LIFE) ER
(1:00PM (3)) MOVIE: "My Mom's a Werewolf" (CC) A handsome werewolf uses his supernatural powers of suggestion to lure an unsuspecting housewife into his lair. Susan Blakely, John Schuck, John Saxon. 1988. Rated PG
(20) MOVIE: "C.H.U.D." Belligerently stored radioactive material produces a race of deformed, murderous humanoid. John Reed, Christopher Curry, Daniel Stern. 1984.
(24) Bits on Cartooning
(30) Connecticut Newsmakers
(36) Odd Couple
(ABE) Project: Man in Space (R)
(CNN) Newswatch
(DIS) Here's a Boomer
(HBO) MOVIE: "Iron Eagle II" Gen. Casey Sinclair leads a militia team of American and Soviet pilots against a Middle Eastern nuclear missile site. Lou Gossett Jr., Mark Hampton, Stuart Margolin. 1988. Rated PG (In Stereo)
(LIFE) Supermarket Sweep
(MAX) MOVIE: "Dangerous Curves" Two college roommates run into unexpected trouble after being hired to deliver a new Porsche to a town's daughter. Tala Donovan, Danielle Von Zerneck, Gabe Heibel. 1988. Rated PG (In Stereo)
(1:30PM (3)) Pan American Winter Games (60 min.)
(24) Magic of Watercolor (R)
(38) MOVIE: "Boys Town" A seemingly heartless nun arranges to help the care of Father Flanagan's Nebraska orphanage for wayward boys. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Henry Hull. 1938.
(39) Horse Racing: Breeders' Cup From Belmont Park. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
(39) Daily Mail
(39) Raising Kids
(CNN) Newsmaker Saturday
(DIS) Zoro
(LIFE) Tracy Utman
(TMC) MOVIE: "Man of a Thousand

faces" The personal life of stem-scream star Len Cheney and his rise to stardom. James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Jane Greer. 1957.
(2:00PM (3)) College Football: Oklahoma at Colorado (CC) (4 hrs.) (Live)
(3) Anwalt
(26) Focus on Watercolor
(38) MOVIE: "The Intercourse Project" A double agent is forced to dispose of his enemies after he's offered a top level government position. James Coburn, Lee Grant, Kenneth Welsh. 1974.
(46) Media Arts
(57) Rod & Real Streamside
(81) MOVIE: "Obsessed With a Married Woman" A handsome young actor feeds himself in love with his very beautiful, and very married, — senior editor. Jane Seymour, Tim Matheson, Richard Masur. 1985.
(ABE) MOVIE: "Greeded Lightning" Alvin Karpis was a black taxi driver who steered into stock-car racing. Richard Pryor, Beau Bridges, Chuvonn Little. 1977.
(DIS) MOVIE: "The Muppets Take Manhattan" White Kermits and company try to take their college variety show to Broadway. Miss Piggy's jealousy of a friendly waitress threatens her wedding plans with the frog. Voices of Jim Henson, Frank Oz. 1984. Rated G.
(LIFE) Moonlighting
(USA) MOVIE: "Web of Deceit" A young lawyer uncovers a conspiracy while conducting her own investigation into the rape and murder of an Atlanta woman. Linda Purl, James Redd, Barbara Rush. 1980.
(2:10PM (CNN)) Healthweek (R)
(2:30PM (3)) You've Come the Wrong Way. Mylee examines the stresses, fears, and insecurities of women. Meredith Baxter Birmey. (60 min.)
(24) Pierre Franca's Cuisine Rapide (In Stereo)
(46) Channel 1 Media
(57) HomeTime: Kitchen Finishing (CC) Part 2 of 2.
(CNN) Style With Ela Klensch (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: "Brotherhood of Satan" A hell-motivated gang traps women in order to survive. Robert Ulrich, Carl Weathers. 1988.
(USA) Dog House Deputy rinks discovery when a woman is found in his front cover.
(5:00PM (4)) D-Tails
(1) MOVIE: "Halloween III: Season of the Witch" A physician uncovers a malevolent's bizarre plot to turn All Hallows' Eve into a night of murder and mayhem. Tony Allen, Stacey Nelkin, Dan O'Heiry. 1982. Auto Channel
(18) Auto Channel
(26) Superboy
(26) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin':



Carol Burnett (pictured) leads the cast of "Carol & Company," the comedy anthology airing Saturdays on NBC. Other members of the stock company are Terry Kiser, Meagan Fay, Richard King and Anita Barone. The series is now in its first full season after a successful summer run.

Saturday TV, continued

letter in Haddonfield, Ill. Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence, Laroc Gless. 1981.
(18) NWA Main Event Wrestling
(26) MOVIE: "An American Werewolf in London" Oscar-winning makeup highlights the tale of a vacationing Yank cursed by a werewolf's bite. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter, Griffin Dunne. 1981.
(26) Taste of Louisiana (R) (In Stereo)
(46) To Be Announced
(57) MotorWeek Nissan Sentra: new Toyota vehicles, company that builds replicas of 50s and '70s cars. (In Stereo)
(ESPN) PGA Golf: Nabisco Championship Third round from the Champions Golf Club in Houston. (2 hrs.) (Live)
(3:30PM (3)) College Football: Teams to Be Announced (CC) (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
(26) Horse Racing: Breeders' Cup Joint in Progress From Belmont Park. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
(26) Nathalie Dupre's Matters of Taste (In Stereo)
(26) MOVIE: "The Seventh Cross" A concentration camp escapee attempts to flee the World War II Germany. James Cagney, Signe Hasso, Hume Cronyn. 1944.
(57) Computer Chess (CC)
(CNN) Your Money
(3:35PM (DIS)) Raggedy Ann & Andy: The Musical (CC) Raggedy Ann and Andy hatch a plan to unite a homeless jack-o'-lantern with a lonely little boy whose sister aunt won't allow him a Halloween pumpkin. (R) (In Stereo)
(TMC) MOVIE: "The Phantom of the Opera" Second version of Gaston Leuchs' classic tale about the disfigured villain who haunts the Paris Opera House. Claude Rains, Susanna Foster, Neil Patrick Harris. 1987.
(4:00PM (3)) Knight Rider
(24) Van Can Cook (R)
(38) MOVIE: "French Conspiracy" To lure an exiled leader back to Paris, an arrangement is made between the CIA and French intelligence. Jean-Louis Trintignant, Michel Piccoli, Roy Scheider. 1977.
(57) Van Can Cook
(81) International Magic Awards From Universal Studios in Hollywood. Harry Blackstone hosts a tribute to magicians, honored in various categories, including Magical Entertainer of the Year. Best Comedy Magic and Best Escape Artist. (2 hrs.)
(ABE) Seven Dials Mystery Cheryl Campbell, Sir John Gielgud, James Warwick and Lucy Gutteridge star in this dramatization of Agatha Christie's mystery novel Peter Rabbit's Hears. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3 (R)
(DIS) MOVIE: "The Glass Slipper" A whimsical look at the Cinderella tale. Leslie Caron, Michael Wilding, Keenan Wynn. 1955.
(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire
(USA) Double Trouble
(4:10PM (CNN)) Sports Close-up (R)
(4:30PM (3)) Frugal Gourmet (CC) (In Stereo)
(57) Victory Garden (CC) (R)
(CNN) Future Watch
(HBO) MOVIE: "Dream a Little Dream" (CC) An accident leaves an elderly couple's 15-year-old daughter trapped with the bodies of two high school teens. Jason Roberts, Corey Feldman, Meredith Salenger. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
(MAX) MOVIE: "The Defiant One" A girl of escaped convict — one black, one white — chained together at the wrist at Alcatraz. (60 min.)
(USA) Dog House Deputy rinks discovery when a woman is found in his front cover.
(5:00PM (4)) D-Tails
(1) MOVIE: "Halloween III: Season of the Witch" A physician uncovers a malevolent's bizarre plot to turn All Hallows' Eve into a night of murder and mayhem. Tony Allen, Stacey Nelkin, Dan O'Heiry. 1982. Auto Channel
(18) Auto Channel
(26) Superboy
(26) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin':

Home Crown (In Stereo)
(57) Frugal Gourmet (CC) (In Stereo)
(ABE) Fugitive Part 1 of 2.
(CNN) EarlyPrime
(ESPN) College Football: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live)
(LIFE) L.A. Law
(USA) Which Witch Is Which? Anomalous! Buttons and Rusty, a hair club and a young fox, celebrate Halloween with Roger Jones.
(5:30PM (2)) Super Force (CC) (In Stereo)
(57) Wall Street Journal Report
(26) Monymonies
(26) This Old House (CC)
(57) Wall Street Journal Report
(TMC) MOVIE: "They Live" A rough-and-tumble drifter stumbles across an alien plot to overrun the world with genetic mutations. Louis Jourdan, Heather Locklear, Sarah Douglas. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
(USA) Headless Horseman of Halloween
(6:00PM (3)) News (CC)
(3) A Team
(18) Wall Street Journal Report
(26) Prime Times
(26) News
(26) Depress! Junior High (CC)
(26) Hee Haw (In Stereo)
(57) St. Elsewhere
(57) New Yorker Workshop (CC) (In Stereo)
(81) 21 Jump Street (60 min.)
(CNN) Newswatch
(DIS) Danger Bay (CC) Jonah and Nicole discover a native whaling strike. (R) (In Stereo)
(18) Synchronized Research
(LIFE) MOVIE: "Flowers in the Attic" Based on V.C. Andrews' novel about four children held prisoner by their grandmother in the family's ancestral home. Victoria Tennant, Louise Fletcher, Kristy McNicoll. 1987.
(MAX) MOVIE: "Weekend at Bernie's" (CC) A dead man provides tools to his employees with a unique set of problems. Adam Carolla, Jonathan Silverman, Catherine Mary Stewart. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
(USA) MacGyver
(6:30PM (3)) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)
(18) Crime Stoppers 800
(26) ALF (CC)
(26) NBC News (CC)
(26) Video Tours: Old Salem
(57) Austin City Limits (In Stereo)
(CNN) Pinwheel
(DIS) World of Horses: Features dressage and competitive jumping.
(HBO) MOVIE: "The Return of Swamp Thing" The much-encrusted, comic-book monster sets out to thwart the evil Arctura's plot to overturn the world with genetic mutations. Louis Jourdan, Heather Locklear, Sarah Douglas. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
(7:00PM (3)) Entertainment Tonight: In-terview with Singer Carly Simon. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(3) News (CC)
(3) Comedy Wheel
(18) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) When Dr. Crusher logs into another dimension of reality, Enterprise crew members mysteriously disappear. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(30) Synchronized Research
(30) New Leslie (CC) A dishonest land developer tries to buy the clan's traditional meeting lodge.
(26) Jeopardy! (CC)
(26) Newsnight (CC)
(26) Current Affairs Extra (60 min.)
(26) Newsnight (CC)
(39) News
(39) New Dragnet: Murder is the result of an identity search for an insurance executive.
(46) News
(ABE) All Creatures Great and Small (In Stereo)
(DIS) MOVIE: "Snoopy, Come Home" Animated Snoopy leads Charlie Brown forward in order to return to his first love, Woodstock. Voices of Charles Schulz, Robin Kirby, Stephen Shih. 1972. Rated G.
(USA) Countersink (60 min.) (R)

Porter writes of robber barons

By MARIO SZICHMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Readers who think that novels about the financial world must be as dull as a banker in a three-piece suit should consider Donald Porter's "Jubilee Jim and the Wizard of Wall Street" (Dutton).

It is a historical novel about the clash of two giants, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Jay Gould, over control of the New York Central Railroad during the post-Civil War era. The book is a work of Balzacian scope and unbridled humor, a mixture of Dickens and the Keystone Kops.

The character that holds the plot together is the Pantagruelian Jim Fisk, partner of Gould in his machinations to take the railway away from Vanderbilt — first through the issuing of worthless stock certificates and later through control of the gold market.

"I have taken Jim Fisk's character very much at history has given it to me," says Porter. "He made people feel wonderful. He was, as Shakespeare put it about Falstaff, 'Not witty in himself, but the cause of wit in others.'"

The very odd couple of Gould and Fisk fight against the powerful Vanderbilt, using not only their imagination but tricks that cast a very unhappy light upon two proverbial villains.

The way they elude the persecution of Vanderbilt's thugs — in one instance rowing across the Hudson to the sanctuary of New Jersey in a scene that recalls Huckberry Finn and Jim avoiding a press gang of slave-owners — or try to take advantage of their archrival's greediness makes them more complex and sympathetic figures.

Porter, an entrepreneur who heads an investment company in Manhattan, is also the author of three historical and three mystery novels. He admits that he is part of a "new wave" that looks at the so-called robber barons "in a different light."

For example, he says, "I think that Gould was not a monster as he was portrayed by the yellow journalism of his day." To Porter, the reason that Gould was systematically portrayed as a villain is that "America throws up people who are both good and evil at the same time. It seems as if it is impossible to take them apart."

Porter gives as an example former Louisiana governor Huey P. Long. "He had the immense ability to listen and care for his constituency. He was not greedy. But, at the same time, he was by no means democratic. And it is very hard to separate one from the other, as with Gould or Fisk."

In summary, I see them as very brilliant people. And it is hard to say if they were good, or evil in a way that Hitler or Mussolini were completely evil."

If Fisk is the character that holds the plot together, the railroad is the powerful symbol that gives the plot its backbone — in the way Mark Twain used the Mississippi and Herman Melville used the whale. Porter says in "Jubilee Jim" that "Jay Gould, the country seemed to have an insatiable appetite for more: more land, more tracks, more towns and cities, more profits from grain. . . . Central to all these ambitions were the railroads, for Jay knew that without them he would be lost."

Porter says that "the railroads of the late 19th century are the equivalent to us of computers or automobiles. People were enthusiastic about railroads. For them, it was an engineering marvel. The interesting thing is that Twain and Melville were looking at natural phenomena — the great river, the great whale — which God gave us. And yet, our culture is fascinated by man-made things. . . . It is as if we have shifted our focus away from nature to our own civilization, our own handwork."

"Leonardo da Vinci said that he loved everything that was not made by man. He was interested in things that were made by men, not things that nature has made,"

continued

'Tornados' have terrific rhythms

By DAVID DISHNEAU
The Associated Press

"Texas Tornados" (Reprise) — Texas Tornados African rhythms are terrific and the Brazilian beat is burning hot but you could travel the world over and never find a more enticing sound than the one blowing in through America's own back door, the Texas-Mexico border.

And no one does Tex-Mex better than the Texas Tornados, a genuine supergroup featuring Freddy Fender, Flaco Jimenez, Augie Meyers and Doug Sahm.

Hearing Fender's plaintive tremolo on the heartbeat ballad, "If That's What You're Thinking," is just one of the many pleasures of this 10-song collection.

Another is the bouncy Vox organ of Augie Meyers, whose stylings on the instrument were the signature of the Sir Douglas Quintet, a 1960s band founded by Meyers and Sahm that produced the hits "She's About a Mover" and "Mendocino."

Accordianist Flaco Jimenez is perhaps the world's best-known player of the Mexican polka and waltz music called conjunto.

Sahm, whose broad musical vocabulary encompasses all these genres, stands solidly at the center of the Texas Tornados. He plays a variety of instruments on the record and sings lead on more than half the songs.

He never hits a false note, whether he's whooping it up on the Cajan-flavored "Who Were You Thinking Of," or playing the part of an unrequited lover on "She Never Spoke Spanish to Me."

"Texas Tornados" is one of those rare albums without a bad song. It's been played mostly on country stations, but with a little wider exposure these gracefully aging sons of the Southwest could cut a broad path into the mainstream.

'Aparis' is too cold, efficient

By JAMES REINDL
The Associated Press

"Aparis" (ECM Records) — Markus Stockhausen Manfred Eicher's production sometimes is so cold it is easy to imagine that the musicians on his label can see their breath during studio recording sessions. Eicher's crisp and efficient sound can produce a sense of isolation that makes it seem as though your listening is incidental to the music's purpose.

It's perfect for "Aparis," a new release by the trio of the same name led by Markus Stockhausen. This is hardly music to snap your fingers to, but that is expected from the son of avant garde composer Karlheinz Stockhausen.

It is listenable, however. Stockhausen's trumpet is backed by the synthesizers and saxophone of his younger brother Simon and the drums of Jo Thones. For the most part, Stockhausen avoids the temptation to which other non-traditional composers often succumb: interminably ponderous passages of introspective noodling. He is quick to pick up the pace or blow in a slightly more traditional vein when things start to bog down.

The verdict: Listen to this record while doing something else.

Sunday TV, continued

[DIS] Rick Nelson: A Brother Remembers (CC) David Nelson pays tribute to his brother Rick, who died on New Year's Eve, 1985, featuring home movies, concert footage, and interviews with his mother Harriet and his children. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Hawaii Street" Caught in a bombing raid on London in 1943, an American pilot and a married English nurse must choose between desire and honor. Harrison Ford, Lacey Chabert, Christopher Plummer. 1979. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

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[LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update

[TMC] MOVIE: "Jumpin' Jack Flash" (CC) A computer operator becomes involved in espionage after receiving strange messages through her terminal. Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins, John Wood. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] All-American Wrestling

12:30PM (3) NFL Today

(3) Weekend Travel Update

(3) Outdoor Sportsman

22 (3) NFL Live

24 On the Record

[60] Vision and Values: The Common Good A look at the controversial proposal for a landfill in West Virginia; a community resolves the problem of sheltering the homeless. (60 min.)

(3) Fring Line: Is There a Theme to The Bonfire of the Vanities? (R)

(3) The Great Bear Scare Animated The voices of Tommy Smothers, Susan Saint James and Louis Lurie are featured in this account of Ted Bear's journey to Monster Mountain.

[CNN] Science and Technology Week (CNN) Inside Business

[MAX] MOVIE: "Pink Cadillac" (CC) A taxi bodysman's employee finds himself protecting the lady while it is being pursued by a kidnaper. Clint Eastwood, Bernadette Peters, Timothy Carhart. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: "The Package" (CC) A U.S. Army sergeant assigned to security at a disarmament conference becomes involved in an international conspiracy. Gene Hackman, Joanne Cassidy, Tommy Lee Jones. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE: "The Protector" A New York cop, who is also a kung fu master, cleans up the Big Apple in his own way. (90 min.) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Inside Business

2:00PM (3) Fring Line: Is There a Theme to The Bonfire of the Vanities? (R)

[60] To Be Announced.

[DIS] What's Night Out Animated: A has-been which remains unemployed on Halloween afternoon. (R) (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (CC) Indy heads to Europe to find his father, who disappeared while searching for the legendary Holy Grail. Harrison Ford, Sean Connery, Denholm Elliott. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

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Women's Fellowship to meet

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Minister to speak on peace

Waging Peace will be the topic of the service Sunday at Unitarian Universalist Society: East, 153 W. Vernon St., at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Connie Sternberg, society minister, will urge those attending to wage peace with the same energy and commitment that they have dedicated to waging past wars. She will suggest how this can be done. Anyone interested is welcome to all services at UUS: East. Infant care and a program for youth coincide with the service. A coffee and fellowship hour follows.

Fair at local church set

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will have its annual craft fair today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the church. The fair will feature handmade crafts, exhibitors, baked goods and many more booths.

St. Maurice plans fair

St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, will have its Christmas Fair on Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No admission fee will be charged. The fair will feature a holly shoppe, country bakery, children's corner, and a gourmet corner that will feature clam chowder, roast beef sandwiches, baked potatoes with toppings, hot dogs, hamburgers and assorted pastries.

Santa will also be on hand for picture taking. There will be 20 crafters selling handmade holiday items stained glass items, handmade baskets, stenciled items, handmade dolls, rabbits and dried flowers.

Trinity Church to have bazaar

Trinity Lutheran Church, Route 30 and Meadowlark Road, will have its annual Snowflake Shoppe Bazaar Nov. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The bazaar will feature patchwork crafts, including placemats, chair pads, appliance covers and pot holders.

There will also be country crafts, Christmas tree and home decorations, Barbie doll clothes, toys, plants, knitted items, drawings, a bake sale and attic treasures. Coffee and Kuchen will be available all morning. Lunch will also be available.

Lutherans to rally Sunday

Members of Zion Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., will participate in an area Reformation Rally Sunday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 99 Franklin Square in New Britain. The public is invited.

The rally will start at 4 p.m. and will center on the theme "Built on the Rock the Church Doth Stand." The Rev. Stephen Sharke of Middletown will be the guest speaker. Light refreshments will be served after the rally.

Cultural celebration at UUS

Unitarian Universalist Society: East, 153 W. Vernon St., will host a multicultural celebration Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The celebration will include a youth drama group, the Connecticut Bahá'í Youth Workshop, Gertrude Blanks, African storyteller and Nancy Gould, folk singer and song leader.

International finger foods will be served. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The suggested charge is \$2 for adults and children \$1. The proceeds will go to the performers and UNICEF. The program will be sponsored by Bahá'í of Manchester and Unitarian-Universalist Society: East.

Local 'good neighbors' group

MACC News

Manchester is home to hundreds of good neighbors, but Friends In Service to Humanity (FISH) of Manchester is the only local organization that I know of whose service is dedicated solely to being "good neighbors," and whose members carry out no other activities. In fact, they have only one business meeting a year. All their energy and time goes directly into helping.

Over the years, FISH volunteers have settled into a specific niche in the community, providing transportation to medical treatment and doctor appointments for those Manchesterites who have no other way to get there.

Occasionally this "good neighbor" role is expanded somewhat. In the recent hospitalization of a Manchester woman with a severe lung disease, FISH volunteers came to the rescue. Discovering, when they arrived at the hospital to take the woman home, that she was so weak she could hardly walk across the room without assistance, FISH volunteers not only took on the task of driving her to the many doctor and clinic appointments required by her disease, but also took her to the grocery store, helped her with the shopping, and many other tasks during the first weeks of her recovery, because there was no local family and limited financial resources.

This month, thanks to FISH "good neighbors," the woman is well on the road to recovery. FISH volunteers fall into two service categories: non-drivers who provide the phone link between phone-a-ride drivers and the client; and the drivers themselves. Non-driving volunteers act as officer of the day (OOD) in their own homes, setting aside several hours one day a month to call phone-a-ride for the referrals of those persons with special transportation needs. The OOD then matches the person and appointment with the driver for that date and provides the driver with information (when, where, who and why).

Those who drive and have access to a car during the day either sign up to drive one particular day a month or place their name on the "any day" list.

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FOCUS/Advice

Differences between love, infatuation

DEAR ABBY: When I was a teen-ager, you printed a column about how to tell if you are really in love — or if it is just infatuation. My mother clipped it out for me, but I can't seem to find it. I sure could use it just now.

NANCY C. IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.
DEAR NANCY: I'm frequently asked how my mail has changed over the years, but some questions never change, and this is one of them:

IS IT LOVE? OR ISN'T IT?
 It takes a level head to control a foolish heart. Can you love someone at first sight? This crazy mixed-up version is better known as **INFATUATION** at first sight. Infatuation can possibly be the first step toward love, but in itself, it is not love.

Love itself is built on **INNER** realities. Through experience and a few more infatuations, one acquires a second and better sight. So, mature love should be called "love at second sight."

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

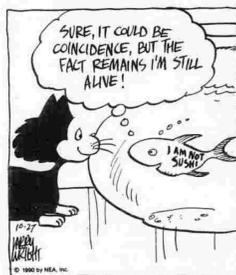
Love is giving, not taking. It wants the best for the one you love.

Love is on the go. It makes you want to charge out into the world and do as well as think big. It doesn't keep you inert, daydreaming and cooped up with only one person.

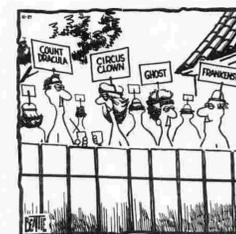
Love wants to share. To the one you love, you give your thoughts and your dreams. A new happiness comes with sharing them. Mature love is honest and open.

Love doesn't know what time it is. During your teens, you will have had a litter of puppy loves. But as time goes by, and you learn more about the object of your affections...and your love seems to grow not weaker but stronger...maybe the real moment has come.

KIT 'N CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SHAFU by Bruce Beattie



THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaum



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greiss



ERNIE by Bud Grace



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Moderating salt intake is advisable

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR DR. GOTT: Should everyone be aware of salt intake, or is it just a problem for people with high blood pressure? My husband and son both have low blood pressure, and after trying for years to keep the saltshaker off the kitchen table, I'm writing to you for clarification.

DEAR READER: Healthy people don't have to worry about excessive salt intake; normal kidneys readily excrete additional salt that is not vital for proper body functioning. Many individuals mistakenly assume that salt is harmful for everyone, but it isn't.

Having said this, I must qualify the generality. Patients with kidney disease, hypertension or heart disorders should reduce dietary salt because it often worsens these conditions.

A liking for salty foods is, to a large degree, an acquired taste. A typical Western diet is rich in salt, and we soon learn that salt tastes good, as well as enhancing flavor. As people age, they are more likely to develop heart disease, high blood pressure and kidney deficiencies that require salt restriction. Therefore, the primary value in exercising salt moderation when we're young is to develop healthy eating patterns, which will require lit-

tle, if any, alteration as we age.

Salt does not cause the diseases I mentioned, but salt-lovers usually have difficulty limiting salt later in life if they have become accustomed to eating salty foods.

I have a colleague who is a "blind salter." Before tasting his food — even in a fancy French restaurant — he invariably reaches for the saltshaker and applies a liberal sprinkling. This is purely a habit. In my opinion, it makes more sense to taste first, then add a little salt for flavor, if needed.

It's OK for you to put the saltshaker back on the table; at the same time, insist that your family show discretion in its use.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have angina and have been placed on Cardizem. I take three tablets per day. The instructions indicate it should be taken one hour before meals or two hours after. This presents problems. Is it important to take this or other medicines exactly as directed?

DEAR READER: Cardizem (diltiazem) is a calcium channel blocker used to treat angina or hypertension. In pill form, it is more readily absorbed from an empty stomach; hence, the manufacturer recommends taking it before meals.

Taking the pill two hours after meals certainly could be an inconvenience. It seems to be easier for patients to remember to take medication before meals, than later when they are busy with other activities. Therefore, keep the problem simple: Take one pill about 30 minutes before breakfast, another one 30 minutes before lunch (or in mid-afternoon) and one at bedtime.

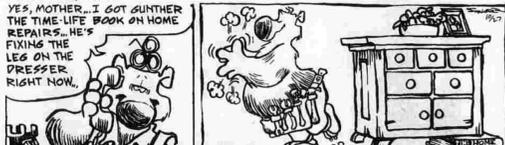
Incidentally, other brands of diltiazem are marketed in sustained-release capsules. Ask your doctor whether a change to a long-acting brand would control your angina and solve the problem of multiple dosage.

THE NEW BREED



Although he remained anonymous on television, Mr. X was easily recognized on the street.

THE GROVELLS by Bill Schow

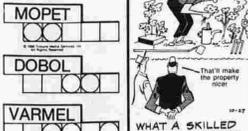


FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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



Answer: MOPET, DOBOL, VARMEL, PRIMEE

Yesterday's Jumble: ELEGY PANIC BOUNCE FABRIC
 Answer: Another name for all that luggage that goes into the vehicle — GOLF BAG

PHIPPS by Joseph Paris



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Happiness
- 4 Events
- 8 Next to Dec wear
- 12 East coast
- 14 In a hole to form
- 15 In a hole to form
- 16 Terms
- 17 Name one for, for short
- 18 Fishing net
- 20 Balance
- 22 Of summer
- 23 Unhappy
- 24 Drive ridge
- 25 Ten words
- 26 Play
- 27 Contrac-
- 28 Job team
- 29 Job
- 30 Oriental
- 31 South
- 32 Inhabited
- 33 Paddle
- 34 Lawrence
- 43 Egg

DOWN

- 1 Tasks
- 2 Plans India
- 3 Baseball
- 4 Husbands
- 5 Chair
- 6 All dwell
- 7 Slight
- 8 Phonic
- 9 By
- 10 Flag with
- 11 Paddle
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 HAPPINESS
2 PLANS
3 BASEBALL
4 HUSBANDS
5 CHAIR
6 DWELLING
7 SLIGHTLY
8 PHONIC
9 BY
10 FLAG WITH
11 PADDLE
12 FISHING NET
13 GULL
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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

RAKPM TSP XWNP
XPZLTMCE CA KP
W XWNP CA XAN
TC CLPK HGC W
RAGXUMC RTMC
CA ARM AMP
R Y BWPXUE
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Great moments in science: Einstein discovered that time is actually money." (cartoonist) Gary Larson.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M WRITING DOWN EVERYTHING I DO...
IF I KEEP TRACK OF EVERY MINUTE, I WON'T WASTE ANY TIME...
NOW WHAT DID I DO THIS MORNING?
YOU'VE WASTED ABOUT FOUR MINUTES ALREADY...
HMMM...

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

NOW AFTER A PAUSE TO GET MY HAND SOWN UP, WE'RE GOING TO FINISH THIS JACK-O-LANTER...
YOU LEARN FROM YOUR MISTAKES, SON, BUT YOU DON'T QUIT...
YOU SEE, THAT'S THE WAY LIFE IS. YOU JUST KEEP...
OW!

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

LET'S SHOW SPIDEY WHY WE SEAT FOR HIM!
ALL RIGHTEIGHT! STEP THIS WAY, MY MAN!
WE'RE GONNA MAKE YOU AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE!
COMING! THE WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHERO COMIC BOOK CONVENTION!

EEK AND MEK by Howie Schneider

HEY, LISTEN TO THIS...
FORTUNE MAGAZINE JUST PUBLISHED A LIST OF THE 249 MILLION RICHEST PEOPLE IN THE COUNTRY.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

I GUESS SCHOOL REALLY ISN'T SO BAD.
FOR INSTANCE, SCHOOL ISN'T AS BAD AS...
THERE MUST BE SOMETHING SCHOOL ISN'T AS BAD AS...

NAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dan Brown

I'LL BE HONEST FOLKS, THIS IS WHAT WE REAL ESTATE AGENTS CALL A "TIRED HOUSE".
IT'S NOT JUST TIRED - IT'S ASLEEP!

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1 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Minature Collie in Bolton area. 643-2969. Last seen 10/25 Birch Mountain Ext.

3 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MODEL CONTESTANTS-Wanted Male and Female, ages 2 to 25 for Model Star Pageant. Sunday, December 2nd, Holiday Inn, Bradley International Airport. No experience necessary. Interested applicants may call or write the Town of Manchester Social Services Department at 647-3081, 41 Center St. Manchester, CT 06040. Monday thru Saturday.

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-\$500 & up. Whatever your situation is, we can help you! 212-978-4341.

11 HELP WANTED

10 TELEPHONE RECEPTIONISTS-No experience necessary. We train you. Hours to work, 9am-3:45pm or 3pm-5:30pm. Apply at 150 North Main St. 2nd Floor, 10-5 Monday-Friday.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at Home. Call for information, 608-842-4888. Ext. H1004 24 Hours.

11 HELP WANTED

COURIER/CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Organized person to perform courier/clerical assistant services. Vehicle necessary, mileage to be compensated. Send resume to Patty Gerhard, at Fuzz & O'Neil, Inc. 146 Hartford Rd. Manchester, CT 06040

CNA-CERTIFIED NURSES AID-Needed to work 3pm-11pm. Excellent starting rate and complete fully paid benefits. For Details call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

NURSE-Registered Nurse for RHAM High School, Hebron, 150-day year. Competitive salary and benefits. Call S. Cullinan, 228-9474 for application.

RECEPTIONIST for busy doctor's office. Experience preferred. 646-4576.

WAITRESS
Are you tired of working as a server for a dead end restaurant? If so, then come and talk to the management team at the Denny's Restaurant in East Hartford. We are currently hiring part time and full time for all these shifts. You must enjoy working with others, serving the public, and making a difference. You must also be able to work weekends. If interested, then come apply at DENNY'S 950 Silver Lane East Hartford, CT

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"RARE CHANGE" Local snack vending route-ALL CASH INCOME-for sale, call dan 1-800-749-1115.

SMALL Hair Salon for sale. Near center of Manchester. \$2000. 646-4122.

Established Vending Route. No competition. Investment secured by equip & merchandise. Call San-O-Seat 1-800-852-8808 24hrs.

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VENDING ROUTE-For sale cheap. Local. Must sell quickly. 1-800-298-8363.

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

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND NEW LISTING!!! Get up and get going with this terrific 5-plus room starter Cape Cod on Green Rd. in Manchester! Affordably priced at \$119,900 you can enjoy your own home at reasonable monthly payments. 2nd Floor has an extra room all ready to be finished with minor work needed. Hardwood floors, fireplace. CALL QUICK! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

CHFA 8-1/2 PER CENT FIXED RATE!!! \$85,900. You'll still have time to register for a CHFA loan on this sparkling 2 bedroom Ranch Colonial Spacious living room with sliders and large bedrooms too! Enjoy the pool included too! Close to Route 84 and Wickham Park! Call office for all the details! Anne Miller, Real Estate, 647-8000.

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MANCHESTER-CHFA? CALL TO SEE THESE. Ranch, 5 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, bath, on building, convenient location. Great starter home. Priced to sell \$125,000.

Cape, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed porch, rec room, aluminum siding, convenient location. Reduced to \$141,900. Offers considered.

Call Joe Lombardo & Associates 647-1413

BOWERS-School district. 6 room Colonial, garage, full kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, large fenced yard. Asking \$219,900. Call Barbara Weinberg, RE/Max, East of the River, 647-1419.

NEW LISTING-Manchester, \$139,900. Mint condition. New kitchen, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, aluminum sided, fenced yard. Quiet area. Call now, ask for Sharon Miller, 646-5566. CHFA, RE/Max, East of the River, 647-1419.

NEW TO THE MARKET- Charming Colonial home with in-law apartment or master bedroom suite, 3 Season porch, fireplace, large fenced yard. Asking \$219,900. Call Barbara Weinberg, RE/Max, East of the River, 647-1419.

OPEN HOUSE

124-H Highland St. Sunday 1 to 4
Oversized end unit, 2 BR Townhouse -- ESK -- rec room. Asking \$127,900.
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CHFA 8.5 PER CENT MORTGAGE-Brand new completely finished Cape. 2 Full baths, full basement. Large country kitchen, trend set. Best deal around. \$143,900. Call Bob Blanchard, "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

CHFA 8.5 PER CENT MORTGAGE-Immaculate 6 room, 1-1/2 bath Colonial. Fireplace living room, trend lot. Glass sliders to 12x14 deck. All appliances and carpeting. \$130's. 586 Woodbridge St. "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!! Say good-bye to rent properly and own your own condo at Wellswood just in time for the holidays! Excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, private basement, fully appliances, ample parking, close to everything. Asking \$107,000. Jackson & Jackson 647-8400. F

LIKE NEW 6 Room Lydall Woods Cape, fully appointed kitchen, 1st floor family room, with heat-o-laters, formal living room and dining room with beamed ceiling and french doors to private patio, lots of storage, gas. \$135,900. Help-U-Sell, 646-1316. F

21 HOMES FOR SALE

HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE!!! Always wanted to own investment property and thought you could never afford it? Well if you're handy this is just what you need to start out! Lots of potential in this 4-4 Duplex on Eldridge St. in Manchester. Separate utilities, 2-car garage. Priced right at \$119,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. F

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SO MUCH VALUE! Country 1-1/2 story wood sided Cape on 1.25 acres, single-owner care, energy efficient, skylights, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, formal dining room, den, study, fencing, North Coventry, \$152,900. Dir: Route 44 E to left on N. River Rd. Rt on Goose Lane, Philips Real Estate, 742-1450. F

21 HOMES FOR SALE

STEP ON IT!!! Opportunity knocks with this older 5-5 two family in Manchester. Priced to sell at \$142,900 it makes sense to own rather than rent! Spacious apartments with separate utilities. The outside has been treated to vinyl siding for easy upkeep but the inside does need paint and paper throughout. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. F

21 HOMES FOR SALE

POSSIBLE RENT/OPTION-2 Miles to UConn! Clean and spacious, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, maintenance free vinyl siding, lots of storage, garage, immediate occupancy! Storrs, \$154,875. Dir. Rte. 44 to Cedar Swamp Rd. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450. F

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING-Manchester, \$129,900. 4 Bedroom Cape with lots to offer. Including 2 full baths, bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, aluminum siding plus a stone front. Nice screened porch & 2 car garage. You'll love the new price of \$129,900! Jackson & Jackson 647-8400. F

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR PETE'S SAKE!! Don't let this spacious Cape slip by you! Full featured for extra big rooms, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, aluminum siding plus a stone front. Nice screened porch & 2 car garage. You'll love the new price of \$129,900! Jackson & Jackson 647-8400. F

21 HOMES FOR SALE

REMEMBER JUNE CLEAVER??? She was the best housekeeper on TV in the 1960's! The owner of this charming 4 room Cape has Cleaver would keep it just as clean as Mrs. Cleaver would! Located at Vethers Hillage where condo living couldn't be better! Central air, fireplace, full basement, fully appointed, 1st floor laundry. Ample room to expand on 2nd floor. Priced perfect at \$123,900. Jackson & Jackson 647-8400. F

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CHFA-Approved, Manchester, 2 bedroom townhouse, new wall to wall, full kitchen, dining room, without basement, washer, dryer, all brick construction. Quiet Royal Arms Complex, \$116,000. Help-U-Sell, 646-1316. F

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

COUNTRY PLACE-Townhouse Condo with views from front and back, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, deck, easy and convenient to Hartford. Coventry, \$112,000. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450. F

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

JUST LISTED-CHFA APPROVED, 1 bedroom, 1st floor end unit. Asking, \$71,000. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653. F

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CHFA-Approved, Manchester, Cape, 4 bedroom, new heat, roof, and wiring, 3 Year old kitchen with appliances, garage, deep private yard, \$136,900. Help-U-Sell, 646-1316. F

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - \$129,900. Incredible buy! 7 Room Colonial in mint condition plus an enclosed porch. Deep beautiful lot. Owners anxious. Call and ask for Deb 646-2048 pm. Restless, East of the River, 647-1419. F

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

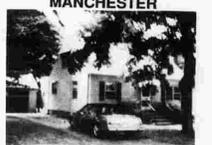
CONDOS EXCELLENCE-Spectacular end unit, cathedral ceilings, skylights, 1st floor family room, 2 full baths, 1-car garage. Manchester, \$179,900. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450. F

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Centrally located, 2nd floor Condo in nice condition, 4 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths and fully appointed. Priced to sell quickly! Asking, \$85,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653. F

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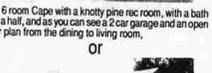
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Spacious Townhouse- Center Park. 1 bedroom. Appliances. No pets. 1 1/2 months sec. \$575 + utilities. Ref. 649-9207.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

SOUTH WINDSOR-2 Bedroom end unit in Pleasant Valley. Appliances, kitchen, pool, tennis. \$700 per month. Irene Lacy. 643-7815. Barnett Bowman/Dollar Dry Dock Real Estate, 633-3661.

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MANCHESTER- 2 bedrooms. Carpeted. Appliances. \$600/month. 1 month sec. 871-0831 after 5.

MANCHESTER- Wood-land Glen 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Appliances, W/D hookup, Balcony, parking. Quiet setting. \$525 + utilities & security. 745-6246.

ANDOVER-Across from lake. 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, large enclosed porch, large yard. \$750 per month. Security and references. 742-7625.

MANCHESTER-Duplex, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Rec room/4th bedroom. \$850 per month. Irene Lacy, 643-7815, Barnett Bowman/Dollar Dry Dock Real Estate, 633-3661.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER- 6 room Duplex. Full attic & basement. Newly renovated. \$600. 646-month. 1 month sec. 8524 A.M. 647-7055 P.M.

MANCHESTER-Duplex, 2 bedroom, up and down. Quiet area. \$650 per month. Irene Lacy, 643-7815, Barnett Bowman/Dollar Dry Dock Real Estate, 633-3661.

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MANCHESTER- 430 square feet of office space. 4 rooms. Abundant parking. Handicap accessible. 643-5747.

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EAST HARTFORD- Single house. 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood. Reference req. \$575/month. 646-7521.

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Property for Lease as Dry Storage/Retail - 180 Park Street - Cheney Historical District - \$550.00 per month - year lease - Contact (404) 531-8166 9-5 EST

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Bridge

NORTH 10-12-88		EAST	
♦ A R J 8	♦ 10 6 5	♦ 10 6 5	♦ 10 6 5
♦ 8 5 3 2	♦ 7	♦ 7	♦ 7
♦ A J 2			
WEST		SOUTH	
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	♦ Q	♦ Q	♦ Q
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
2 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 5			

What to do when you're there

By James Jacoby
South had six a-trump for the wrong reason. Since it was a pairs competition, his result would be compared with the results of many others. Since he thought that there might be the same number of tricks in no-trump as in hearts, he wanted to beat everyone in six hearts by 10 points. In fact his decision carried out even better. With the bad trump split, six hearts would fall. Six no-trump would make any of the hearts beloved, and had good chances even when hearts split badly.
The five of clubs was a friendly lead. Declarer played low from dummy and captured East's queen with his king. That gave him 12 tricks off the top, and he had a risk-free play for 13. He played a club to dummy's ace and jack, and then played a diamond back to his jack. West won the queen and played a heart. South took dummy's

heart ace, played back to his spade queen, and threw away dummy's low hearts on his minor-suit winners, and dummy was good.
South had a better play for all 13 tricks. After playing the A-J of clubs at tricks two and three, he could come to his hand with the queen of spades and play his last good club, throwing a heart from dummy. West would come the A-K of hearts, and he would notice that East held length in that suit. He would then play dummy's A-K-J of spades, throwing a heart and two small diamonds from his hand. When he played A-K of diamonds, the queen would fall whenever it was in the hand of the defender who had to keep a high heart. And here it would fall doubleton from West's hand.
James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharo Books © 1988 NEWSPAPER ENTERTECHNICS ASSN.

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Sunday, Oct. 28, 1990
Ways to add to your material growth and enhance your fiscal security could be forthcoming in the year ahead. However, you must prepare yourself to be able to recognize opportunities when they knock.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of focusing on outside interests for your enjoyment today, why not have some friends over to your place? It could turn out to be twice as much fun. Scorpio, 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 44101-0428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be more attuned today to things or issues which are of a progressive nature than you will be to that which is purely traditional.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your ear to the ground today and strive

to be open minded and receptive to exchanges of business information, even if you're involved in a gathering that's essentially social.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Independence and mobility will be of importance to you today, even though you might not be consciously aware of their demands. This will all change if people or conditions tend to hem you in.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be reluctant to put yourself out today for persons you love, especially if they're members of your family. You could be rewarded in an unexpected yet delightful way.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) A fresh turn of events with exciting social potential could develop for you today. What transpires might also have favorable ramifications in other areas of your life as well.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you are truly persistent where your goals or ambitious objectives are concerned today, success is likely, even if you don't get an assist from Lady Luck.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of today, get busy and execute them as effectively as possible. There will be ample time for talk after they're implemented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to override your mate's veto today, especially in matters that pertain to family finances. He/she might have a better perspective on things than you do.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with whom you are closely involved is desperately anxious for your approval. You know who this person is, so make an effort today to buoy his/her spirits.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If something materially rewarding develops for you today, it's not likely to come from those you work shoulder to shoulder.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be one of those delightful days for you when friends with whom you'll be mingling socially will be quicker on the draw than you in picking up the tab.
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87 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 BOOK VALUE - \$3950 LIQUIDATION PRICE **\$3950**

85 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROOKHAM BOOK VALUE - \$7550 LIQUIDATION PRICE **\$7550**

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GEM

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87 MISC. FOR SALE

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88 TAG SALES

BOLTON- 71 & 81 Johnson Rd (off Rt. 6) 1/2 mile past MAM Oil. 9am, 10/27 & 10/28. Mixture of old & new.

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89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

LOOKING for an engine for a '75 Chevy Monza. Either from a '76 Monza or similar engine model. Price negotiable. Please call 643-0030 after 5:30.

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HONDA ACCORD- 1984. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. AMFM stereo cassette. Call Sam 346-8045.

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Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT until November 13, 1990 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

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SPORTS

Douglas is hit with criticism

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Buster Douglas was hit hard by Evander Holyfield — and by the media in his home state of Ohio.

One day after losing his heavyweight title to Holyfield on a third-round knockout, Douglas was blasted by Ohio sportswriters for being overweight and out of shape for the scheduled 12-round bout.

"Buster ate his way out of history books," read a headline for a column Friday by Dick Fenlon in *The Columbus Dispatch*, Douglas' hometown newspaper.

Fenlon wrote that on Thursday night "Columbus' favorite chubby became a footnote to history," a reference to Douglas losing the heavyweight title in his first defense.

Douglas' weight was the big issue. He surprised even himself when he weighed in at 246 pounds.

"With one crushing right hand, 70 seconds into the third round, Evander Holyfield sent Douglas crashing to the canvas," Fenlon wrote. "The ring rumbled, the earth shook, the seismograph registered 3.6 on the Knookout Scale and weight watchers everywhere rejoiced. Self-control was back in style."

Fenlon pointed out that critics before the fight also questioned Douglas' desire to win.

"He mentioned, a day or two before the fight, that he had anxiety attacks thinking about losing the belt," Fenlon wrote. "The hunger pangs were just a little stronger."

The newspaper's report of the fight, in one edition, started with "From champ to chump to lump." In another edition, the story began with "Scales, Scales. . . One nearly, 530 set could have kept him from a major league embarrassment."

A story in the *Dayton Daily News* began, "As one Porky now should say to the other: 'That's all folks!'" It called Douglas a "second-helpings heavyweight who lately cultivated his paunch more than his punch."

"Douglas' demise proved that man does not live on bread — and cheese, pizza, Big Macs and double malted — alone," it said.

Cincinnati Enquirer columnist Tim Sullivan noted that Douglas joined "a long list of one-shot heavyweight champs, including Jack Sharkey, Max Baer, Jimmy Braddock, Ingemar Johansson and Leon Spinks."

"The man who felled Mike Tyson must now be regarded as a flake," Sullivan wrote.

"Except for the tassels on his shoes, Douglas might have passed for a paunchy punching bag," Sullivan wrote. He said Holyfield's "clearly defined muscles were in stark contrast to the baggy, bloated Buster."

Bill Livingston, columnist for *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, wrote that much of Ohio had considered Douglas as "Rocky reborn," because of his surprising knockout of Tyson in February.

But Thursday night, "Douglas showed nothing in this fight," Livingston wrote. "He had dined too often on the feast of success."

Title fight was rousing success at box office

LAS VEGAS (AP) — America bought Thursday's abbreviated heavyweight title fight in record numbers, thanks to an advertising campaign that sold the public on Buster Douglas' credibility as a champion.

Douglas didn't live up to the promotion, but enough people may have bought the fight on pay-per-view television systems to help hotel operator Steve Wynn recoup most of the \$40 million he invested in the former heavyweight champion's first — and only — title defense.

Promoters say some 1 million households paid an average of \$34.95 for the fight, besting the previous top of

700,000 homes for the 1988 bout between Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks.

The sales were fueled by an intensive \$3 million advertising campaign that blanketed the country's sports shows in the weeks before the bout with Douglas promising Evander Holyfield that, "You're next."

"Steve probably did more from a promotional standpoint than anyone has ever done for a fight, and that's why it sold," said Mike Trainer, who coordinated the promotion for Wynn. "When you give that kind of support, you get those kind of results."

Trainer released overnight figures showing the fight was bought by between 7 and 8 percent of the 14.5 million homes wired nationwide to receive the bout. The sales ran as high as 16 percent in Douglas' hometown of Columbus, Ohio, and 15 percent in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Trainer said the Mirage will net about \$19 million from the pay-per-view sales, and about \$1.5 million from closed circuit showings of the fight, mostly in small theaters and bars across the country.

The live gate for the bout brought in about \$9 million, and another \$5 million was realized through the sale of foreign



NEW CHAMP — Evander Holyfield holds his arms up in jubilation after knocking out Buster Douglas in the third round to become the heavyweight champion Thursday night in Las Vegas. Holyfield says his first title defense will come against George Foreman.

Holyfield

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"Everybody felt the right uppercut was Buster's best punch," Holyfield said. "He dropped his right shoulder and I could tell he was getting ready to throw it. I just rocked back and threw the right hand."

Holyfield said his strategy was not to go after Douglas, who outweighed him by 38 pounds, but to try and outlast him and win a decision.

"I was smart enough not to fight a reckless fight and go in there after him," Holyfield said. "I was patient and took my time."

It was a change in strategy for the former Olympian, who in previous fights had stood toe-to-toe with op-

ponents and engaged in some fierce exchanges.

It's also a strategy Holyfield can put to good use against the 42-year-old Foreman, who, at some 250 pounds, is relatively immobile but packs a huge punch.

"George is very powerful and I would have to use my speed and let my conditioning work," he said. "A big guy like that I won't go right at. I'll be moving."

The fame that comes with being the heavyweight champion didn't waste any time coming to the soft-spoken Holyfield.

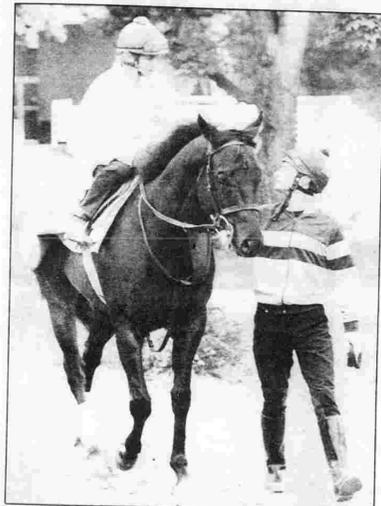
That still leaves Wynn a few million dollars short, a sum expected to be made up by the throng of high-rolling gamblers losing money in the resort's casino.

"The casino was huge," Mirage spokesman Alan Feldman said. "We did big business, and we expect that to carry through the entire weekend."

The fight was staged at The Mirage after Wynn lured Douglas with a two-fight deal that would have pitted him in a rematch against Tyson in his next title defense.

Denver, the Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City and Seattle are off this week.

Pair of fillies headline seventh Breeders' Cup



EUROPEAN SPEEDSTER — Dayjur, Europe's top sprinter, walks through the paddock area with British jockey Willie Carson in the saddle before working out Thursday at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. Dayjur is the early favorite for today's \$1 million Breeders' Cup Sprint, one of seven million-dollar events.

Glanville, Falcons ready for war against Bengals

By The Associated Press

Jerry Glanville is dressing for war as he gets ready for Atlanta's game against Cincinnati on Sunday night.

Glanville was Houston's coach last December when Sam Wyche led the Bengals to a 61-7 rout, the worst defeat in Oilers history. Wyche denies running up the score, but he had his team prolong fourth-quarter drives with fourth-down rushes and even had Jim Breach kick a field goal with 21 seconds left.

After the game, Wyche ran onto the field and tanned Glanville. He called the Oilers a "sorry, stupid football team" and said Glanville was "probably the biggest phony in professional football."

Glanville, who took over the Falcons after being fired by Houston, posed in a combat helmet for a story about Sunday night's game. The two coaches didn't talk about each other following Atlanta's 34-17 preseason victory and they aren't talking about the feud now.

"Once the officials says it's time to play, the coaches stand on the sidelines and cheer them on, but that's about it," Wyche said. "Very few players are going to do much different because of the way a coach feels."

Cincinnati (5-2) has won five consecutive games since Atlanta (2-4) won the opening game in the series in 1971.

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NFL Roundup

Buffalo at New England: The Patriots (1-5) have lost four straight, while Buffalo (5-1) is tied for the AFC East lead and has won four consecutive games.

Detroit at New Orleans: Rueben Mayes, the Saints' two-time Pro Bowl pick who missed all of last season following Achilles' tendon surgery, will be making his first start since 1988.

Dillon Hilliard, a Pro Bowl pick last season, had been starting. But he injured a knee last week against Houston and is expected to miss three games.

Miami at Indianapolis: Miami quarterback Dan Marino has completed 60 percent of 473 passes against the Colts for 3,541 yards and 26 touchdowns with only six interceptions.

The Dolphins (5-1) are 10-4 in the series in games with Marino. Indianapolis is 2-4 this season.

Minnesota vs. Green Bay: Chris Doleman of the Vikings (1-5), who led the NFL last year with 21 sacks, has only three. Tim Harris of the Packers, second in 1989 with 19½, has four.

New York Jets at Houston: The Jets (2-5) have a three-game losing streak, while the Oilers (4-3) have won four of their last five games. New York has lost three times this season after taking leads into the fourth

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Go for Wand, a queen of racing, and Meadow Star, a prince in waiting, will strut their stuff Saturday at Belmont Park.

It's the seventh annual Breeders' Cup Day, a meeting of royally-bred horses and sometimes just plain royalty.

A couple of sheikhs will be involved as owners. A couple of Kings, too — Los Angeles Kings.

Wayne Gretzky, the star of the NHL club, and Bruce McNall, the owner, will send out Saumarez, winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. A leading member of the foreign contingent, Saumarez was the 3-1 early favorite to beat 13 rivals in the \$2 million Turf at 1½ miles.

Another top foreign-based entrant, Dayjur, is owned by Hamdan al Maktoum, who is finance minister of Dubai.

Dayjur, who has won six straight stakes in England and France, was the 7-2 early choice in the six-furlong Sprint. Also in the 14-horse field is Dancing Spree, who won the race last year.

The richest of the seven races, which are worth a total of \$10 million, will be the \$3 million Classic at 1¼ miles. It drew 14 horses, and shapes up as wide open.

The early favorite at 4-1 is Dispersal, who will race with a fiberglass patch covering a crack in his left-front hoof suffered in the 1½-mile Woodward Handicap Sept. 15 at Belmont.

Dispersal, who won five straight stakes, drew the tough No. 12 post in the race that will start on a turn.

"If I were Bud Delp I'd be throwing up," rival trainer Carl Nafzger said of the post position for Dispersal, who likes to run on the lead.

"He's going to have to run a Horse of the Year race to do it (win)," trainer Bud Delp said of his colt, who finished third

in the Sprint last year.

Three other Classic contenders are Nafzger's Kentucky Derby winner, Unbridled; Rhythm, who won the 1989 Juvenile, and Go and Go, who came over from Ireland in June to win the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes.

Meadow Star is the strongest favorite on the card, listed at 3-5 in the morning line for the 1 1/16-mile Juvenile Fillies.

Despite being unbet in six starts, five of them in stakes, Meadow Star will have 13 rivals.

Go for Wand, a winner of five straight stakes, is an early even-money choice, but she faces a stern test in the 1½-mile Distaff.

Also in the field of seven fillies and mares is Bayakoa, winner of six stakes this year and winner of the Distaff in 1989.

Gorgeous, who was runner-up in the Distaff last year and had won three of six starts this year, also was entered, but on Friday she suffered a chip fracture of a bone in her left foreleg.

Trainer Neil Drysdale had already said that Gorgeous would be retired after the Distaff.

"This is the best race on the card," said Ron McAnally, who trains Bayakoa. "The only way I could feel more confident is if Go for Wand was not in here, but that's the way racing is."

Go for Wand won the 1989 Juvenile Fillies.

Both the 1 1/16-mile Juvenile and the Mile on the grass appear to be wide open.

Fly So Free, Best Pal and Deposit Ticket are the three early choices in the 12-horse Juvenile field.

Steinlen was the 3-1 early pick to win his second straight Mile. One of his 13 rivals will be Irish-bred Distant Relative, who has done all his racing in Europe, where he has been on the board in 16 of 18 career starts.

Jose Santos will ride Steinlen, and the jockey could have a big day. Two of his other mounts are Meadow Star in the Juvenile Fillies and Fly So Free in the Juvenile.

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In Brief . . .

Weekend scholastic slate

MANCHESTER — The state class cross country championships will be held today at Wickham Park. There will be 12 races in all, two in each of the six classes — LL, L, MM, M, SS, S.

The Coventry girls will compete in the Class S race at 9:30 a.m., which kicks off the championship day followed by the Coventry boys and Bolton in the S race at 10 a.m. The RHAM girls run in the M race at 11:30 a.m. followed by the RHAM boys in the M race at noon.

The East Catholic girls run in the MM race at 1 p.m. followed by the East boys in the MM race at 1:30 p.m. The Manchester girls will run in the LL race at 3 p.m. while the Manchester boys run in the LL race at the final race of the day at 3:30 p.m.

In football action today, Manchester High (2-2) in the CCC East, 3-3 overall) will play at first-place Rockville (3-0, 5-1 overall) at 1:30 p.m. Manchester is coming off a 30-14 win over Windham while Rockville trounced Hartford Public, 41-6.

Meanwhile, East Catholic (1-5) will travel to West Hartford to take on Northwest Catholic (1-5) in a non-league affair at 10:30 a.m. East is coming off a 31-0 loss to Notre Dame while Northwest won its first game of the season on Monday, a 45-0 trouncing of Old Saybrook.

In boys' soccer action this morning, East Catholic (7-1-1 in the ACC, 7-4-2 overall) will be attempting to win its first ever All Connecticut Conference championship when it hosts St. Joseph at 10 a.m. A win will give the Eagles the outright title. East defeated St. Joe's on Oct. 6 in Trumbull.

UConn football hosts Richmond
STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team (2-2, 3-4) will entertain Richmond (1-4, 1-6) in a Yankee Conference affair this afternoon at 1 at Memorial Stadium. It is Homecoming Weekend at UConn. The Huskies are coming off a 35-20 win over Maine.

UConn soccer hosts St. Francis
STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team (0-4-4) will host St. Francis (N.Y.) Sunday afternoon at 1 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. UConn is coming off a 3-2 overtime loss to Brown on Wednesday.

Whalers play two this weekend
HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (4-4-2) will host the Vancouver Canucks tonight at 7:35 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center. The Whalers are coming off a 3-0 loss in Minnesota Wednesday night.

Sunday, the Whalers will travel to Buffalo to meet the Sabres at 7 p.m. (SportsChannel, WTIC).

Jaycees host 3-on-3 tourney
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Jaycees second annual "3-on-3" basketball tournament, along with a long distance shoot-out sponsored by Nassiff's Custom Screen Printing, will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists teams like NY Rangers, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, NY Islanders, Montreal, Boston, Hartford, Quebec, Buffalo.

WTA money leaders table listing player names and earnings. Includes names like Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert, Andrea Panatta.

Golf

Nabisco championship scores table listing player names and scores. Includes names like Billy Mayfair, Nick Price, Chip Beck.

PGA money leaders

PGA money leaders table listing player names and earnings. Includes names like Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Fuzzy Zoeller.

Gold Rush senior scores

Gold Rush senior scores table listing player names and scores. Includes names like Bob Charles, Dick Hoover, J.C. Snead.

LPGA money leaders

LPGA money leaders table listing player names and earnings. Includes names like Beth Daniel, Betty Swanson, Bob Hayes.

WTA money leaders

WTA money leaders table listing player names and earnings. Includes names like Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert, Andrea Panatta.

ATP money leaders

ATP money leaders table listing player names and earnings. Includes names like Bjorn Borg, Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe.

In Brief . . .

Maple Leafs fire Carpenter

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs, off to the worst start in their history, fired coach Doug Carpenter on Friday, much to the chagrin of the players.

"Firing the coach doesn't mean we've got to 10-1; there's still a lot of problems with this team," said forward John Konic, who has spent more time this season in the press box than on the ice.

Three hours later, Smith fired him. By 8 a.m., Carpenter was headed for his home in Cornwall, Ontario, and unavailable for comment.

Graf moves into semifinals

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Sherriff Graf needed a few extra games but still scored her 12th consecutive victory over Nathalie Tauziat on Friday, winning 6-2, 6-4 and moving into the semifinals of a WTA indoor tournament.

Bergesch rejoins Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bergesch, who twice was the New York Yankees chief baseball executive under George Steinbrenner, returned to the team Friday as assistant general manager.

Edberg, Becker in semifinals

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker, seeded to meet in the final, won through to the semifinals of the Stockholm Open in different fashion.

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Pistons the favorite to defend their NBA title

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons are standing still while going for their third straight championship.

A half-dozen teams are making big changes while going for glory in the West.

The Denver Nuggets are moving faster than anyone and could be going nowhere except into the record book.

The 1990-91 NBA season opens Friday with nearly everyone in the West other than the Los Angeles Lakers hoping for a new era not dominated by one team.

The Lakers represented the West in the NBA Finals every year but one in the 1980s, but the Portland Trail Blazers' surprising run through the 1990 playoffs had much of the conference scrambling during the offseason for an edge.

Meanwhile, the Pistons' second straight dominating season has the rest of the East's coaches scratching their heads over what to do about it. But everyone concedes Detroit is the favorite to become the first team since the 1959-66 Celtics to win as many as three consecutive championships.

"The Pistons have such good athletes, good rotations and work so well together," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "We match them in the first unit, but it was their depth that beat us."

The Bulls, the only team to challenge the Pistons playoff superiority the last two years, added guard Dennis Hopson and forward Cliff Levingston to improve the cast around scoring machine Michael Jordan.

"You have to earn your stripes in this league and we hope we're in a situation like Detroit was when it was chasing Boston in the '80s," Jackson said.

Detroit coach Chuck Daly is worried that his near-perfect mixture of players is being threatened by a recurring ankle injury to defensive star Dennis Rodman. Playoff MVP Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer both were injured during the exhibition season, but are expected back before the opener.

"Can we sustain what we've done for three years?" Daly asked. "We have to stay injury free and we have to overcome a difficult schedule at the start of the season."

Detroit, which started 13-10 last year and then finished 46-13 en route to its second consecutive NBA title, has two West Coast road trips in the first five weeks of the season.

"It's difficult to accomplish three straight titles from a mental standpoint, and other than that, there seem to be eight to 10 teams who can win it in the East and West," Daly said.

"In the East, Detroit has to be the favorite," said Stu Jackson of the Knicks, who are relying on improvement from last season's players. "In the West, you could be a darn good team and struggle to finish .500."

You can't tell the teams without a scorecard in the Western Conference. The biggest changes in a nutshell: The Utah Jazz acquired 24-point scorer Jeff Malone to go with all-league forward Karl Malone and assist champion

John Stockton.

The defending conference champion Trail Blazers gave up a draft choice for Danny Ainge, giving Portland a three-guard rotation of Ainge, Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter that rivals anyone else's.

The Lakers brought in Mike Dunleavy to replace Coach of the Decade Pat Riley and signed the offseason's unrestricted free agent prize, Sam Perkins, then further improved their depth by adding Terry Teagle, a West version of Detroit's Vinnie Johnson.

Dallas rejected its long-lived policy of hoarding first-round draft picks and

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sent them all away in exchange for veterans Pat Lever and Rodney McCray, then signed Alex English.

Sacramento inherited the Mavericks' system and wound up with four first-round draft picks. Two of them, Lionel Simmons and Travis Mays, may wind up as starters.

The Nuggets hired Paul Westhead away from Loyola Marymount, virtually guaranteeing the obsolescence of every single-season record for points and points allowed.

"We shouldn't have any problem reaching that," Westhead said when informed that the NBA record scoring average is 126.5, set by the Nuggets in 1981-82.

Westhead wasn't reminded that the largest scoring average allowed in a season was 126.0 by those same 1981-82 Nuggets.

Considering that the average score of Denver's first five preseason games — four of them losses — was 171-145 for the opposition, it's little wonder that NBA coaches were watching exhibition scores and wondering who would be the first team to score 200 points in a game.

The record for one game is 186 in triple overtime; the high mark in regulation is 173.

"We should be up in the 150s and above in most games," Westhead said. "Obviously, on some days the opposition will be right up there with us."

Westhead said he wants the Nuggets to wait just 5-7 seconds before taking a shot in each possession, reminding them that "if you run three-quarters speed, it's better not to run at all."

According to Westhead, the real key to forcing high-octane games is pressure defense.

"I learned that the only problem with this offense was when the other team has the ball they slowed the pace," Westhead said. "So I started using pressure defense. If that works, the offense can't be stopped."

Westhead is by no means afraid of making NBA history.

"Everyone in the league runs basically the same stuff," he said. "Everybody plays the game of Monopoly. I'm going to try to play checkers. I'm going to try to change the game a little bit."

If the rest of the NBA is playing Monopoly, at least some of them will be using different pieces this season.

Dallas coach Richie Adubato said the



EXCUSE ME — Chicago's Michael Jordan (23) moves around Seattle's Quinton Dailey last Wednesday night during an NBA exhibition game in Vancouver, British Columbia. The NBA regular season opens this coming Friday night.

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acquisitions of Lever, McCray and English give the Mavericks the versatility to match up with any team.

"We can be very big with James Donaldson, Roy Tarpley and Herb Williams on the front line, and we can be small and quick with Roy, Rodney and Rolando Blackman on the front line," Adubato said.

Utah sacrificed some depth by giving up Eric Leckner and Bobby Hansen in the deal, but the Jazz will be hard to stop with an outstanding jump shooter for Stockton to find.

"We hope the gap has closed with the Lakers, and we're among the four, five or six teams that can win it all," coach Jerry Sloan said.

The Lakers' 63-win season was largely forgotten after they were dumped by

Phoenix in the second round of the playoffs.

Dunleavy plans to move last season's rookie sensation, Viade Divo, into the starting lineup at center and bring veterans Perkins and Mychal Thompson off the bench in a flexible front line.

"I don't see the Lakers dropping off as long as they have Magic Johnson and James Worthy," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "And I think Byron Scott will come back strong after an off year."

But Adelman, who took the Trail Blazers into the finals last season, said the Lakers are just one of five or six teams, including Portland, that have a chance to come out of the West.

San Antonio's Larry Brown agrees with that assessment.

"Everyone assumes that because we won 56 games and we're a young team that we'll be better, and I think we will be," Brown said. "But so many teams have improved that it doesn't mean we'll have as much success."

And it remains to be seen if all that improvement means that someone will be good enough to dethrone the Pistons.

Blazers figure to be improved

By BOB BAUM
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Four months ago, the Portland Trail Blazers were the best in the West. This season, they may be even better.

But in the new, improved Western Conference, that might not be good enough for a return trip to the NBA Finals.

"We hope we can win as many games, but I think it's going to be more difficult," coach Rick Adelman said. "A lot of teams have improved themselves and it's a very difficult conference. But I think we have the ability."

The players believe they can prove that Blazer-mania was not a one-season fad.

"All we have to do is go out and do the things that we did last year, with a little improvement."

Last season's Western Conference championship, Portland's first since 1977, has done wonders for the team's mood in the pre-season.

"We're not trying to find out how good we can be," Adelman said. "We know we can be good if we play the way we're capable. I think it's kind of a quiet confidence."

Portland plays 10 of its first 13 games at home. Among the November visitors are Detroit, New York, Chicago, San Antonio and Phoenix. The Blazers also play the Lakers in Los Angeles in the third game of the season.

There is little question about the ability of the starting five.

Clyde Drexler, with a nice pay raise that will give him an average of \$2.5 million per season over the next six years, teams with Porter for the sixth straight season in one of the league's most productive backcourts.

Porter — overshadowed at point guard in a conference that includes Magic Johnson, John Stockton and Kevin Johnson — made a series of huge plays throughout the playoffs as Portland won one close game after another.

Small forward Jerome Kersey also had a big playoff performance, averaging 20.7 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Kersey's outside shooting, suspect at best early in his career, improved considerably in post-season play and has continued to get better in the pre-season.

At power forward, Buck Williams, also given a substantial pay raise during the off-season, returns to anchor the team's defense. The Blazers led the NBA in rebounding last season, and Williams was a big reason, averaging 9.8 per game.

At center, Kevin Duckworth is no great rebounder. But at 7-feet and 270 pounds, he is one of the NBA's better inside scorers and he takes up a lot of space in the middle.

"Defense and crashing the boards, those are the two things that are going to be our bread and butter, just like they were last year," Porter said.

But the problem last season was an inconsistent bench, a weakness that became most glaring in the finals against Detroit.

After they were beaten 4-1 by the Pistons, including three straight at home, the Blazers went searching for their own Vinnie Johnson. They needed a veteran guard who could play tough defense, provide leadership among the reserves and hit the open jumper.

They think they found him in Danny Ainge, who was obtained from Sacramento during the off-season.

Whether Ainge will be part of a three-guard rotation has yet to be determined.

Adelman also is counting on improvement from backup forwards Mark Bryant and former University of Connecticut standout Cliff Robinson.

Robinson had a merciful rookie season last year.

Celtics will push it this year

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Walk into a Boston Celtics practice and gaze upon a shocking sight — every player is

Up and down the floor. Non-stop. Away from the problems of the past.

The Celtics' "The aged, walk-it-up-the-court-and-watch-Larry-do-his-thing Celtics?"

"You get the ball and everybody's on the fly," new coach Chris Ford says.

Boston has won 16 NBA championships, more than any other team. But for the past two seasons, the story of a proud franchise's demise was the same — a slowdown

offense and plodding defense resulted in quick, first-round knockouts in the playoffs.

But what else could the Celtics do? A thirtysomething frontcourt and point guard couldn't keep up in a young man's game.

So the Celtics fought a bitter court battle to force speedy Brian Shaw away from his Italian team and back to Boston. Then they took lightning-quick Dee Brown with their first choice in the draft.

Combine that with Ford's appointment as the fired Jimmy Rodgers' successor and Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt's hiring

as the front-office basketball boss and an exciting era seems to have begun for the tradition-rich team.

"If the Celtics' fortunes were a line graph, clearly they've been going this way," said Gavitt, thrusting his hand downward. "We're trying to arrest that, trying to get it going the other way, trying to do it by mixing some really great talented veterans with some new people that offer quickness and speed."

Dennis Johnson, 36, was not offered a new contract after being the Celtics' starting point guard for seven seasons. Guard Jim Paxson, 33, wasn't invited to training camp.

Center Robert Parish, at 37 the NBA's oldest player, and forwards Larry Bird, 33, and Kevin McHale, 32, are still starting, but the passing of the ball to a new generation has begun.

Shaw and Reggie Lewis, another speedster, are the starting guards. When one goes out, Brown, who has had a strong preseason, is ready to come in. He's faster than both of them. Kevin Gamble, who also thrives in the uptempo game, is the fourth guard.

Can the old guys keep up? "To half court, yes," Parish joked. "After half court, no."

The Celtics plan to run on offense at every opportunity. Parish is one of the NBA's best running centers, and Bird and McHale still are effective on the break.

If the fastbreak doesn't offer a good shot, the point guard is supposed to slow the play down. Ford and Parish should get plenty of open jumpers by trailing the play, and Parish and McHale should have more room down low if defenders have to worry about more than the

inside game.

Those three guys are still going to get the ball in their hands a great deal of the time," Ford said. "What we're doing is devising better ways so that the defense isn't double-teaming them."

The ability of how and Brown to penetrate should draw defenders to them, leaving the frontcourt players open for passes and easy shots.

"They breathe some fire and life into these older guys," Ford said.

Brian is slowly but surely becoming the leader because he's the point guard and the point guard determines what we're going to do."

Bird has had a good preseason. In Boston's first five games, four of them wins, he had three triple-doubles.

"Right now," Lewis said, "Larry is still the leader of the team, but Brian is slowly but surely becoming the leader because he's the point guard and the point guard determines what we're going to do."

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High School Roundup



FOOT CONTROL — Manchester High's Jessica Marquez, left, has the ball at her feet as Hartford Public's Carla Hernandez (6) offers resistance during Friday's game at Memorial Field. Watching the action is Public's Chastidy Miller, center, and the Indians' Mary Moriarty (8) and Patti Hornbostel. The Indians won, 8-0.

Lindstrom, Lindland shatter swim marks

MANCHESTER — School records were smashed by seniors Katelyn Lindstrom and Kerri Lindland as the Manchester High girls' swimming team dunked Enfield High, 78-54, Friday afternoon in CCC East Division title at the Indians pool.

Manchester is now 3-0 in the CCC East and will clinch outright possession of its second straight division title Tuesday when it hosts East Hartford High. The Indians are 2-1 overall.

Lindstrom, a senior, demolished the school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:38.1, breaking the old mark by a whopping 8 1/2 seconds. The previous standard was 5:46.6 set by Marcy MacDonald set in 1980 and tied by Mary Ann Troy in 1982.

Lindland, defending state Class L diving champ, now holds the school record in the event as the totaled 235.65 points, breaking the old mark of 234.50 set by Shelly Factors in 1985.

Sophomore Emily Larpen won the 200 free and 100 butterfly while sophomore Sandy Brindamour won the 100 backstroke and freshman Chris Jadot won the 200 IM, taking 10 seconds off her previous best.

Also performing well for Manchester were Chris Ghabrial, Karen White, Nicole Hackey, Jen Karpe and Jen Carrison.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Brown, Lawrence, Burns, St. Martin) 2:17.6, 2. MHS, 3. Enfield.
200 free: 1. Larpen (M) 2:17.8, 2. Sullivan (E), 3. Flinn (M)
200 IM: 1. Jadot (M) 2:42.0, 2. Brown (M), 3. Ealey (E)
50 free: 1. Lindstrom (M) 25.6 (state record), 2. Myers (M), 3. Windish (M)
100 free: 1. Lindstrom (M) 25:55.9 points (school record), 2. Stannius (M), 3. Davis (M)
100 fly: 1. Larpen (M) 1:11.8, 2. Hughes (M), 3. Duggan (E)
100 back: 1. Brindamour (M) 1:58.6, 2. St. Martin (M), 3. Cook (M)
200 free relay: 1. MHS (Carrison, Hunter, Karpe, Hugdon) 4:30.6, 2. MHS, 3. Enfield.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Lindland, Stannius, Jadot, Burns) 2:04.0, 2. MHS, 3. Enfield.
100 breast: 1. Ealey (E) 1:20.1, 2. Lawrence (M), 3. White (M)
400 free relay: 1. MHS (Carrison, Hunter, Karpe, Hugdon) 4:30.6, 2. MHS, 3. Enfield.

Bolton, RHAM in a 1-1 tie
HEBRON — It was an even game in many ways, including on the scoreboard as Bolton High and RHAM High battled to a 1-1 tie in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action Friday afternoon.

Manchester High girls' soccer team as it routed Hartford Public, 8-0, Friday afternoon in CCC East

The deadlock, which leaves both clubs 4-3-4 (12 points) in CCC East play, virtually assures the CCC East title for Coventry High. The Patriots at 7-2-2 (16 points) need either a win or tie in their closing two CCC games to earn the East crown and a berth in the conference championship against West leader and defending CCC champ Rocky Hill High.

Bolton is now 5-4-5 overall and RHAM 5-5-4. Each club resumes play Monday with the Sachems on the road at Cromwell High and Bolton home against Bacon Academy.

Both goals came in the second half. Chris Tilden scored for RHAM at the 20-minute mark while Bolton's regulation on a penalty kick. The Bulldogs' Chris Blais headed one toward the goal, only to see a RHAM defender grab it, bringing about the penalty kick.

"It was an even game," Bolton coach Ray Boyd said. "Both teams had opportunities. Both teams hit posts. Theirs hit the post and went in, ours hit the post and bounced out."

RHAM coach Mike Zotta was somewhat miffed at the fouls called. There were 22 fouls on his club, six on Bolton's, he said. "It seemed they got every call."

"But it was an even game. Both teams were hungry for the ball and both went aggressively after it. It was an even game until the end when it got a little chippy. It was a 1-1 game and no one wanted to make a mistake."

Bolton almost came up with a deciding goal late in the match. But Paul Sauer's indirect kick inside the penalty area sailed over the cage.

Freshman Roger Nichols, Chris Lohman, Ray Bell, Greg Young and Ken McGill played well for RHAM. Blais, Morford, Dan Tice and neiminder Brian Neil played well for Bolton.

Scoring: B. Morford, R. Tilden
Saves: B. Brian Neil, R. P. Eric Trifford 5

MHS girls rout Public
MANCHESTER — It was another day at the office for the Manchester High girls' soccer team as it routed Hartford Public, 8-0, Friday afternoon in CCC East

Division action at Memorial Field. The unbeaten Indians, with their school-record 14th consecutive shutout, next see action Monday at East Hartford High in their final league clash. Manchester, ranked No. 2 in the state in the latest poll, winds up its regular season on Thursday against the No. 1 ranked team, Simsbury High, in Simsbury.

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Paul Hornbostel had a pair of goals for Manchester, giving her sole possession of the team lead with 15. Sharon Fish, Sheila Ringboom, Jen Brondis, Missy apiece for the seven-time CCC East champions.

Fourteen different players had at least one goal apiece in the match. Hornbostel, Fish (13) and Kathy Cum-off with eight tallies.

Manchester 8, Hartford Public 0
Scoring: M. Hornbostel 2, Fish, Ringboom, Brondis, July, Danahy, Miller
Saves: M. Missy Davison 0, HP, Yanira Garcia 20

Cheney gets third win of year
MANCHESTER — Although the Cheney Tech boys' soccer team notched its third win of the season Friday afternoon, a 1-0 decision over visiting Bacon Academy, the final score was hardly indicative of the match.

Cheney, which plays at Coventry High Monday at 3 p.m., moves to 3-7-3. Bacon is 0-11-2.

"We dominated the game," Cheney coach Frank Niederwerfer said. "Both Bacon goalies — Chris Moynihan and Sean Barry — had outstanding games. That's been our problem all year, scoring."

Niederwerfer did note that the Techmen have allowed 30 less goals than a year ago. Moynihan and Barry combined for 24 saves.

Joe's World

Joe Garman



Fishing trip didn't bear lots of fish

Nine of the Margaree regulars left for our annual fall trip to the Margaree River on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. We left with high hopes on our annual salmon quest Oct. 8 and returned tired and beat on Oct. 14.

Leaving a week later than we normally do, we figured we'd beat the crowds that engulfed the river last year. And we also figured we'd be in better position to catch the fall run of Atlantic Salmon. The weather and the water would be colder, and the fair weather fishermen would, as in previous years, be gone.

Well, the best laid plans of mice and men to quote Robbie Burns, "all gone agley." The river was crowded with people, the temperature, instead of running around 30 to 45 degrees, hovered around 65-85. But the river was not without a fair abundance of fish. Despite the fact that a rain was needed, seeing fish in most of the pools made everything look very promising.

However, talking to some of the fishermen who were on their way home, we heard muttered exclamations of the "fish have lockjaw."

Nothing daunted, we knew that a good rain to bring the river up, would enable us to equal last year's feats. Well, the rain came, and the river came up, and just few fish came in from the sea. However, the pools looked better with more fish in them.

My son, Scott, was the first one to break the ice, landing a grilse. This is a one winter fish weighing about 3 to 5 pounds. And then we saw a few fish caught. All black fish. These Atlantic Salmon come into the river, bright and shiny as a silver dollar, and then after a week they start to turn dark. And the longer they are in the river the darker they get. Hence the term "black fish."

Then after three days of pounding the water, I hooked and landed a 32-inch male salmon. Hook jawed and dark as the ace of spades, he put up a good fight, was tailed by Bill Senecal, my good friend from Monson, Mass., and then released.

The next day Brad Stevens of Glastonbury, broke a two going on three-year jinx of not having even a "pull" on his fly, by taking a nice 18-lb. hen salmon.

And then it got tougher and tougher. Bill finally landed a fish three days before we left; Scott took another grilse, and a small salmon; Father Jack Muskus, formerly of East Hartford, and now Hartford, landed a 10-lb fish the day before we left; and the rest of the gang went fishless. Not even a "pull."

All up and down the river there were mutterings about the fish not taking. Some of the people, one friend who shall remain nameless, was there for 4 weeks and had only landed one fish. Another, there three weeks, and still working at it without a pull.

And to make matters even tougher, seals, that's right, seals appeared in the river as far up as ten miles. Which means that they were feeding on fish, and cleaning out pools, or scaring them so, that the salmon scooted way up the river to the sanctuary.

It was quite unusual to find these animals that far up the river.

However, if a salmon fisherman doesn't expect to run into all kinds of high water, low water, commots, seals, and other obstacles, he might just as well quit. And we're hoping that some of the crowds we ran into this year, will do just that... Quit.

We'll be back next year.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.



SCORE — Hartford Public goalie Yanira Garcia reaches for the ball, but it is already in the net against Manchester High at Memorial Field. Watching the ball soar into the net are Manchester's Missy Jolly (5) and the Owl's Claudia Monteiro (10).

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Cheney's game-winner came at 5:54 of the second half. Kettaphone Keovilay stole the ball at midfield and fed sophomore Justin Koblish. After doking one corner of the net, it was the first goal of the year for Koblish, who missed most of the season with a dislocated collarbone suffered in the preseason.

Koblish, Chris Daigle and Bob Goulet had fine games for Cheney.

Cheney Tech 0 1-1
Bacon Academy 0 0-0
Scoring: CT - Matt Marcolle 2, BA - Chris Moynihan and Sean Barry 24.

East girls bow to Mercy
MIDDLETOWN — There were seven goals scored with East Catholic High putting four home. Two, however, were recorded in the Mercy High side of the ledger as the host Tigers downed the Eagles, 5-2, Friday afternoon in girls' soccer action.

Fourteen to join free agent ranks

NEW YORK (AP) — Fourteen players became eligible for free agency when their teams declined to offer salary arbitration by the Thursday midnight deadline and nine were among the 20 players who filed Friday, raising the free agent total to 79.

Under the collective bargaining agreement, players who would be bound by the five-year restriction against repeat free agency must be offered salary arbitration in the five days following the World Series or else the restriction is lifted.

Mercy is now 9-3-1 for the season while the Eagles are 3-11. East's next game is Tuesday at 3 p.m. at home against Waterford High.

"The wind again was our downfall," East coach Ron Palmer noted. "We moved the ball well overall and played much better than the score indicates."

Depuila had a score for East on a direct kick.

Claire Foenoy tallied the last goal for Mercy at the 1-minute mark of the second half. Mindy Barry, assisted by Missy Villar, accounted for the final Eagle tally. Mary Metevier and Karen Jurczak played well for East.

Mercy East Catholic
Scoring: EC - Depuila, Barry, M. Levesque, Vance, Fearey, two own goals
Saves: EC - Cristina Carvalho 20, M. Jill Stevenson 13

Under the previous agreement between the players' association and the clubs, teams did not have to make those decisions until January.

Filing Friday from this group were first baseman-outfielders Danny Heep of Boston and Gary Ward of Detroit; catchers Rich Gedman of Houston, Bob Boone of Kansas City and Rick Dempsey of Los Angeles; second basemen Willie Randolph of Oakland and Wally Backman of Pittsburgh, and pitchers Tom Niedenfuer of St. Louis and John Candelaria of Toronto.

Minton has announced his intention to retire but he has not been placed on the voluntary retired list and remains on the Angels' roster. The Giants have until Nov. 10 to exercise a 1991 option on Kennedy for \$1 million.

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set school records**

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Foreman next up for Holyfield

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The new heavyweight champion of the world surveyed his realm Friday and proclaimed George Foreman his most worthy challenger.

The morning after flattening Buster Douglas with one punch to win the undisputed heavyweight crown, Evander Holyfield made it clear that former champion Mike Tyson would have to wait his turn for a shot at the title.

"We felt it would be better to fight George Foreman first, then Mike Tyson," Holyfield said. "As far as business goes, it's better that way."

Holyfield's handlers said contracts for his first title defense against Foreman have been signed, and a site and date for the fight are expected to be announced in about two weeks.

"It will be in April in either Las Vegas or Atlantic City," said Shelly Finkel, who helps promote Holyfield. Almost as quickly as Holyfield knocked out Douglas, boxing's sanctioning organizations began backing off earlier threats to force Holyfield to make his first defense against Tyson, and the way seems clear for a fight matching the new champion with a man who held the title during the early 1970s.

"George Foreman happens to be coked now and Evander Holyfield has the option of fighting anyone in the top 12," World Boxing Association attorney Jimmy Binn said. "Mike Tyson will have his mandatory shot when he's entitled to it."

Holyfield was relaxed and smiling at a morning press conference at The Mirage hotel-casino, where he stopped Douglas with a right hand Thursday night in the third round of their scheduled 12-round fight for the heavyweight title.

Holyfield, who waited for 18 months as the No. 1 contender before getting his shot at the title, seemed to savor the realization he finally was the champion.

"The waiting wasn't in vain," he said. "To be the heavyweight champion is the ultimate thing you could be."

Douglas didn't attend the press conference, leaving his trainer, J.D. McCauley, to face questions about the former champion's bloated weight and apparent lack of heart.

"I felt from the bottom of my heart he was ready for the fight last night," McCauley said. "We talked earlier in the day about the fight and he said he was fine. He said, 'I got him.' But when the fight started he was flat."

McCauley grew angry at suggestions that perhaps Douglas could have gotten up from the overhand right that sent him to the canvas in the third round.

"How do you know what was in that kid's heart?" he asked. "No one here took that shot. Buster Douglas took it. He's the only one who knows."

Holyfield, 28, the former light heavyweight and cruiserweight champion, who won the championship in only his seventh fight as a heavyweight, said he had worked in training camp on defending against Douglas' overhand right, which he used to great effectiveness when he won the title from Tyson in February.

When Douglas missed wildly with the uppercut, Holyfield stepped in and threw a crushing right hand that put Douglas on his back, where he was counted out at 1:10 of the third round.



SQUEEZED — Manchester High's Jessica Marquez, center, is sandwiched by Hartford Public's Sonia Lopes, left, and Claudia Monteiro in Friday's game at Memorial Field. The Indians easily won their 14th in a row, 8-0. See high school roundup, page 46.

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