

# BUSINESS

## Housewives labor long, but GNP ignores them

On most weekends during the year, I assume the role of an American housewife. Usually, I put aside my normal writing occupation and meld into the millions of "real" housewives who daily perform at least a dozen activities — ranging from cooking to cleaning, from washing dishes to mending a hem. (No giggles or guffaws; to me, I'm doing the best I can as a housewife, and I can't live up or down to what you think.)



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

If you're a fairly typical housewife, you devote a minimum of 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week, to these chores and more.

Your workday may begin as early as 5 a.m. when you start getting your husband's breakfast ready so he can go "out" to work and your kids dressed so they can go out to school.

If you're like many housewives I know, your workweek approaches 100 hours — and if you want a happy household, you'll scramble to yourself or to your intimates in private.

In addition, while you're sitting in the kitchen making sure your roast comes out of the oven on time, you may knit a sweater or sew a dress. Your spending for materials, thread, trimmings and the like will be counted as part of your nation's gross national

product (GNP). Your labor in knitting or sewing isn't included in GNP, it's zero.

Your contribution to our nation, in short, is considered economically meaningless. You're scorned (or pitied) by your sisters in the job market; your long workday is taken for granted by your family because you don't bring any cash into the house and you do take out plenty to perform your functions.

Your pay? \$600.00 per week.

Your amenities? None guaranteed. Your jobholding sister may get a paid vacation running into several weeks, you get time off only if your husband and family get time off. Your jobholding sister may take a day or two or three off because she doesn't feel well; you keep going unless you're forced to lie down.

You, a typical American housewife, are economically non-existent. You are not included in our nation's GNP, nor is any effort seriously made to calculate what your contribution is to our well-being (it's actually beyond calculation). Statistics on our total output of goods and services are unrealistic because of this omission.

Now, consider "me" — a woman in the work force. Without regard to sex, I can compel the marketplace to pay me whatever I can get.

As William E. Blackwell, senior vice president of Jefferson Pilot Corp., one of the largest life insurance companies in the United States, headquartered in Greensboro, N.C., said:

"Even here, in the South, we pay wages for housekeepers that are far above the minimum required by law. And Greensboro's pay scales are much below those of New York, San Francisco, Chicago."

I selected Greensboro for a compilation of pay figures, listed below, put this entire story in proper perspective. Herewith, the economic value of a U.S. housewife.

Job, hours/week	Wage/hour	Value
Nursemaid 44.5	\$3.45	\$153.53
Housekeeper 17.5	4.50	78.75
Cook 13.1	4.25	55.68
Dishwasher 6.2	4.00	24.80
Laundress 5.9	4.00	23.60
Food buyer 3.3	5.00	16.50
Chauffeur 2.9	5.50	15.95
Gardener 2.3	5.50	12.65
Maintenance 1.7	5.50	9.35
Scamstress 1.3	5.50	7.15
Dietician 1.2	11.00	13.20
Practical Nurse 0.6	6.00	3.60

That adds up to \$409.81 per week, or to \$21,310.12 a year, for activities that millions of you perform for nothing. And those totals are so understated, they're sheer nonsense. As a working-for-pay American, I feel ashamed. As a working-for-pay woman, I just feel lucky.

## Lilly punishment irks Nader group

By Brian Fuller  
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Consumer groups are outraged that the only punishment Eli Lilly & Co. will receive after pleading guilty to not reporting deaths and illnesses linked to the arthritis drug Orfalex is \$40,000 in "tax-deductible fines."

The government closed its books on the Orfalex case Wednesday by accepting guilty pleas and \$40,000 in fines from Eli Lilly and Co., and a former Lilly executive.

The giant pharmaceuticals company confessed it failed to report some deaths and illnesses related to the drug, but immediately issued statements saying the violations were technical and unintentional.

In Washington, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, expressed outrage.

"The criminal convicted of tax fraud and the murderer who kills one person both go to jail, or in the case of the murderer, may face execution ... But Eli Lilly executives ... get slapped with tax-deductible fines," Wolfe said.

## Cost-cutting eyed AT&T to eliminate 24,000 jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is eliminating 24,000 jobs in its Information Systems computer and business communications equipment group in one of the largest staff cutbacks in corporate history.

Information Systems Chairman Robert E. Allen, who announced the job reductions Wednesday in a nationwide telephone call to a number of employees from company headquarters in Morristown, N.J., said the parting down of the workforce will lower costs and improve profit margins.

Analysts said the move could save AT&T almost \$1 billion a year and allow the company to offer customers better prices on its computer and business equipment products.

The Communication Workers of America, one of AT&T's two major unions, demanded immediate negotiations over the massive cutbacks.

Information Systems, which employs about 118,000 people, entered the computer and business equipment market after the AT&T break-up on Jan. 1, 1984.

"Since several different organizations were combined into Information Systems over the last two years, it was inevitable that we would end up with redundancies, which are being eliminated," said Barry Campbell, an Information Systems spokesman.

"We're trying to soften the impact by offering employees a number of financial incentives to leave the company and hope the actual number of layoffs will be quite small," Campbell said.

About 30 percent of the staff reductions involve management positions.

Information Systems said it would not have a state-by-state breakdown on the layoffs for several weeks.

Morton Bahr, president of the Communication Workers of America, expressed "outrage and dismay" over the announcement.

"I am demanding immediate negotiations with AT&T over these layoffs," he said in a statement issued in Washington. "I'm calling for executive pay cuts and equality of sacrifice."



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## Firm files for bankruptcy to keep legal costs down

By Carolyn Clinek  
United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. — The A.H. Robins Co., which has paid \$578 million to settle its litigation with the Dalkon Shield, filed for bankruptcy Wednesday to keep legal costs down.

Company spokesman Roscoe Puckett said one goal of the bankruptcy petition "is to get an orderly process established to take care of the remaining suits."

Ed Doyle, a broker with Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond, said since creditors are routinely lumped together in Chapter 11 proceedings, "it's the only way they could get all the (remaining) suits put together."

Minneapolis attorney Roger Bronsahan, whose firm has handled numerous Dalkon Shield suits, called the move a misuse of bankruptcy.

"It's a Fortune 500 company," he said. "It has a lot of liquid assets. It has a good product line, good income."

John Cochrane, a St. Paul, Minn., attorney who had pressed for a class action suit, said he anticipated Robins' move and added: "We fully intend to press on with the claims in the class action through the bankruptcy court. We are looking for the best way to compensate the greatest number of women who have been affected by this defective product."

## Economy worries investors

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened lower today on major European money markets with investors jittery over fears of lower U.S. economic indicators.

The dollar was pushed down in New York overnight and continued to decline in Europe in the morning, mainly because of expectations of lower U.S. economic indicators, especially for durable goods," said a Zurich foreign exchange trader. "Now people are scared of buying in case it goes even lower."

In Frankfurt the dollar opened at 2.7205 marks, slightly down from Wednesday's close of 2.7213, and in Zurich it fell to 2.2485 Swiss francs from Wednesday's close of 2.2728.

In London the dollar was \$1.403 per pound, up from Wednesday's \$1.391 close.

In Brussels, the dollar slumped to 56.4 Belgian francs at the opening against Wednesday's close of 56.45 and the dollar also slumped in Milan, dropping to 1,844.5 Italian lira against Wednesday's 1,865 close.

Paris was the only exception to the slump, with the dollar opening slightly higher at 4.855 francs from the previous close of 4.87.

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**MANCHESTER**  
Temporary OK given to use MACC shelter ... page 3

**FOCUS**  
Silk City shoppers to chime in at shell ... page 11

**CONNECTICUT**  
Another plan tries to cut welfare rolls ... page 7

**WEATHER**  
Fair, cool tonight; cloudy on Saturday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Aug. 23, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



Bob Turcotte of the Eighth District Fire Department unloads a crate of peaches for Agnes Wehr, a resident of Mayfair Gardens who volunteered to help peel peaches for tonight's Eighth District Peach Festival. The firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets was crowded with volunteers this morning, preparing one-and-a-half tons of peaches to make an estimated 3,000 peach shortcakes. The festival opens at 6 tonight at the St. Bridget Church parking lot, Main and Williams streets.

## GOP wants answers on Bennet

Democrats defend project despite problems reported by Herald

By Kathy Garmus  
Assistant City Editor

Republican town directors today called on the town administration for some answers to why numerous problems reported at the Bennet Apartments for elderly and handicapped people have not been corrected.

And they said the problems, reported by the Herald Thursday, back their claim that the town should not become involved in the housing business.

Republican Director Donna R. Mercier said she has asked Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss for a report on the problems from Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp., the firm that manages the 45-unit complex at 1145 Main Street.

"If you renovate a building, there's no reason why a door should be falling off or sticking," Mercier said.

Like several other town directors contacted by the Herald this morning, Mercier said she was surprised and angered by the number of problems reported at the former school building, which was converted to apartments with the town as a general partner in the project.

Problems cited by tenants included leakage in wheelchairs, units that cannot be heated sufficiently and broken fixtures. A number of tenants have also complained that there is no on-site superintendent as originally promised and that their frequent com-

## East Germany says Bonn spy switches sides

BERLIN (UPI) — The head of West Germany's counterespionage department has defected to East Germany in a major spy scandal, officials said today.

Officials said the country's intelligence service would have to be reorganized because of the defection of Hans Tiedge and that West German and other Western agents in Eastern Europe had been compromised.

Hans Tiedge of the Interior Ministry said Tiedge, a section head within Department Four — West Germany's counterespionage department — was responsible for hunting down foreign agents and knew the identities of many Western spies in East Germany.

"We hope that there will be no concrete damage for them. We must take steps to limit that damage," said Tiedge.

The East German news agency ADN announced the defection of Tiedge today, one day after West German intelligence sources reported Tiedge had disappeared and might have been an East German agent.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, on vacation in Austria, was informed of the security crisis, the most damaging since 1974 when Chancellor Willy Brandt was forced to resign after his chief aide was unmasked as an East German agent.

"The case of Tiedge was avoidable. It appears that the idea behind the defection was counterintelligence," said Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the Bavarian sister party of Kohl's Christian Democrats. "I can't imagine why the department heads did not intervene. I hope a new leadership will cut out these errors."

Intelligence sources said Tiedge was suspected of being a "mole" — an agent planted in the West German government years ago by East Germany. Three other suspected East German "moles" have slipped out of West Germany in the past three weeks and were believed to have returned to the East.

Tiedge became head of Department Four — West Germany's counterespionage department — four years ago and was supposed to devote most of his time to tracking down East German spies.

Authorities said he may actually have blocked action against Eastern agents for years.

The East German news service said Tiedge, 48, had asked for asylum in East Germany and that his request was being considered.

"Hans Joachim Tiedge, who for years was responsible for counterespionage in the Federal Republic of Germany, has come over to the German Democratic Republic and has asked for asylum. The request is being examined," the news agency said.

ADN gave his first name as Hans, though Western authorities called him Heinz.

Tiedge was the highest West German official to defect since Otto Jahn, the head of the Office for the Protection of the Constitution, disappeared into East Germany many years ago. The East Germans said he had defected.

The Kohl government was expected to have to explain why its security checks had not resulted in the dismissal of Tiedge.

Even before the Eastern announcement of his defection there were reports that intelligence authorities had brushed aside warnings about Tiedge.

West German television, in interviews carried Thursday night, reported that Tiedge's "lifestyle" was inappropriate for an intelligence official.

A former housekeeper said he drank too much and left files marked top secret, some of them in English, strewn around his home in Cologne.

Once, she said, when he was drunk he left a secret file behind in a Belgian hotel.

She said in 1983 she wrote intelligence authorities to warn them about Tiedge, but nothing came of it.

"I was concerned because I considered him a danger to the country," she said.

A spokesman for the Cologne office of the Verfassungsschutz, Polizei, the secret police unit in charge of counterespionage, said Tiedge disappeared Monday. The spokesman said there was no hard evidence he was involved in spying.

**Country bus routes printed**

The Manchester Herald's special back-to-school features continue today with publication of 1985-86 Country school bus routes on page 18.

In addition, special back-to-school advertising appears throughout today's Herald.

## '85 deadliest year in aviation history

By Frank T. Csonog  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With four months left, 1985 is already the worst year in aviation history. More people have died worldwide this year in accidents involving commercial airlines than in any other period.

Figures compiled by United Press International show about 1,755 people died in commercial airline accidents so far in 1985. The statistics include about 160 lives believed lost in two crashes in the Soviet Union, a nation that rarely publicizes aviation catastrophes.

In London, Bart Bakker, a vice president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association, said Thursday 1985 is the worst year for commercial aviation fatalities. Other aviation officials concurred.

"This is a very bad year but I think it's just a fluke of bad luck," he said. "Aviation is still the safest method of transportation and it's a lot safer than getting into your car."

The worst previous year on record is 1974, when 1,299 people died in aviation accidents, according to the International Civil Aviation Organization, based in Montreal. These figures exclude crew members and Soviet accidents.

The group said 224 airline passengers died last year — the lowest number since the organization began keeping records 20 years ago.

In the latest disaster, at least 54 people were killed Thursday in Manchester, England, when a British Airways Boeing 737 carrying 137 people burst into flames after an engine exploded on takeoff.

It was the fourth major airline disaster this summer.

On June 23, an Air-India Boeing 747 plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Ireland, killing 329 people aboard.

On Aug. 2, a Delta Airlines Lockheed 1011 crashed in Dallas, killing 124.

On Aug. 12, a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet crashed into a mountain side for commercial aviation fatalities. Other aviation officials concurred.

The remaining died in another 11 crashes around the world.

The air disasters raised new questions about whether it is safe to fly but aviation experts agree flying remains the safest method of transportation.

## Bridge repair main item Commission OKs road plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Bond Commission approved funds today to finance the second year of a 10-year program to rebuild and maintain Connecticut's transportation network.

The bond commission authorized \$415.4 million for the program in the 1985-86 fiscal year, which began July 1, with the federal government adding another \$391.3 million.

The 1985-86 program, with a total allocation of \$806.7 million, will include funds for the reconstruction or replacement of 267 bridges and to begin design for improvements to another 550 bridges.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who proposed the 10-year program to the Legislature last year, said the program has put Connecticut ahead of other states in repairing roads and bridges.

"Our program is recognized nationally, and many states are looking to us for guidance on how to finance and implement a program of this magnitude," O'Neill said in a statement.

In the last fiscal year, the state spent \$516 million on the program and issued contracts for the repair of more than 200 bridges and design work on another 400 bridges.

The bond commission also authorized funding for a variety of other projects at its monthly meeting today, including \$13 million for equipment and furniture for a new legislative office building.

The office building is being built a short distance from the Capitol adjacent to the State Army in conjunction with a multi-million dollar restoration of the Capitol building.

The bond commission approved \$601,000 more for the Capitol work with the latest money to be used for restoring atriums and replacing a metal stairway in the building with a marble stairway.

The commission also authorized \$1.25 million for a new building at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Enfield to house another 100 inmates.

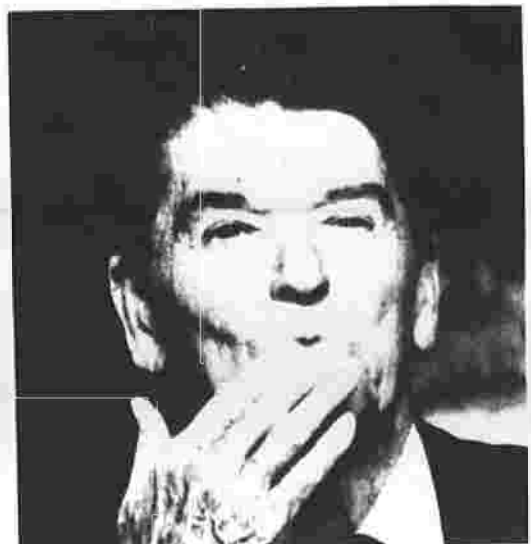
The building will be constructed by a contractor that is already building five new buildings on the grounds of the Enfield prison. These five buildings also will house 100 inmates each.

**Inside Today**

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	13	Obituaries	10
Classified	18-19	Opinion	6
Community	2	Personal	15-17
Entertainment	12	Sports	18-19
Family	2	Television	9





PRESIDENT REAGAN IN L.A. ... sees bright future for GOP

# Feisty Reagan fires up home state GOP

By Ira R. Allen  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A feisty President Reagan, making his first stump speech since cancer surgery, lit the political fires of California Republicans and filled their campaign coffers with \$1.35 million.

With about 200 anti-Reagan demonstrators protesting a variety of his policies outside the posh Century Plaza Hotel, about 1,000 state Republicans, paying \$1,000 a plate for dinner, gave the president a rousing standing ovation in his first appearance before a public audience since his July 13 operation to remove colon cancer.

Muscle-bound actor Sylvester Stallone was the most prominent of the dozen Hollywood celebrities on the dais and was supposed to present a poster of his latest movie, "Rambo: First Blood II," to the president.

After the TWA hijacking in June, Reagan inadvertently said in an open microphone, "Boy, I saw 'Rambo' last night. Next time I'll know what to do."

Rambo, Stallone's character, is a machine-gunning renegade who rescues Americans missing in Southeast Asia.

But White House political director Edward Rollins told United Press International he was the one who scooped the idea of a poster presentation, and said he informed Stallone earlier in the day of his decision.

"When asked why, he replied, 'What's the incident going to do with 'Rambo' poster?'"

Aides indicated they felt it would not be appropriate for the president to make such an endorsement of the "Rambo" mystique.

Later, the Reagans had dinner with close friend Betsy Bloomingdale. They are planning to return to their Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch today.

During the speech to the California GOP, Reagan acknowledged his ordeal with cancer, saying, "Today, we have so many reasons to be grateful. Nancy and I have said a few prayers of thanks in these last few weeks."

Warning to the purely political occasion, which came after a reception where donors contributed \$350,000 to the construction of the "Ronald Reagan Building" state party headquarters, the president previewed what aides call a "fall offensive" on tax reform and foreign policy objectives.

"Poking fun at the Democrats, Reagan said, 'The other side would like to believe that our victory last November was due to, oh, something other than our philosophy or anything of that kind. They talked about personalities and things like that. I just hope they keep believing that.'"

Instead, Reagan boasted, "There's a change happening in America. Realignment is real."

"What the American people see is that the other party just keeps going in circles. And that's just like when you get lost in the woods. If every time you come to a decision you lean to the left you will wind up going in circles."

"In contrast, we're going forward, with confidence and with gusto," he said.

Reagan said he would campaign in the fall for tax reform to "energize our economy, spur investment and enterprise" and forcing a choice "between the special interest and the general interest."

Reagan also defended his Strategic Defense Initiative as a "shift in focus to saving lives rather than avenging them" and his effort to bring democracy to Central America.

## Peopletalk

### New wrinkle in politics

He may be the leader of the free world but Ronald Reagan is still "Prune Face" to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

For a third time, Coleman brought to mind the Dick Tracy villain and referred to Reagan as "Prune Face." The first instance was during the 1980 presidential campaign, the second in 1983 in an address to social workers and the third came Tuesday.

Young spoke to several hundred people planning next month's Labor Day Parade and noted that Detroit's once-traditional Labor Day Parade resumed in 1981 after a 14-year absence.

"We got to the point where all of the workers, or a whole lot of them, had boats and summer cottages. Who the hell had time to parade on Labor Day? But Prune Face has made us remember."

### Committee meeting at sea

Two members of the Coast Guard were searching Cape Cod Bay for the crew of a scuttled marijuana-laden vessel when they came upon a 16-foot dinghy off Provincetown, Mass., and ordered it to stop. On board was Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., "just putting around, pulling in some lobster traps."

After they asked him some questions, one of the Coast Guard people apparently realized who the boater was. Studds identified himself and invited them aboard.

"She said that was all right," said Studds, who happens to be chairman of the House Coast Guard and Navigation Subcommittee. "The guy she was with looked like he was going to go through the floor."

Studds said he didn't mind being stopped because it meant the Coast Guard was doing its job.

"That's what I would call thorough," he said.

### They're wild about Ralf

Former Beirut hostage Ralf Traugott says he's worried he may lose his girlfriend because of the hundreds of letters and phone calls he's received from admiring women since being freed.

Traugott, 32, of Lunenburg, Mass., said he received "phone calls by the hundred" and has a carton full of love letters from women across the country who say they can tell from his picture how well they would get along with him and they want to meet him.

"I tell them I have a girlfriend, but they say, 'I know and I don't care,'" Traugott told the Lawrence Eagle Tribune in a telephone interview published Thursday.

Traugott says his girlfriend, Nikki Asanikopoulos, 26, of Fitchburg, is upset about the attention he's been getting from other women. She has shared his Lunenburg home for the past five years, Traugott said.

"So how would you feel if it was you?" Traugott asked. "I've been listed in the phone book for 10 years and I'm not changing it now."

### Now you know

One ton of uranium would fit in a cube measuring about 14 by 14 by 14 inches.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1985 with 130 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include poet and novelist Edgar Lee Masters in 1869; Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan in World War II, in 1883; dancer-actor Gene Kelly in 1912 (age 72); and broadcaster Bob Crosby in 1913 (age 72).

On this date in history: In 1821, Mexico was declared an independent nation under the Treaty of Aquala.

In 1926, movie idol Rudolph Valentino died, sending his ardent fans into mourning.

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a non-aggression pact. Less than two years later, Germany launched a blitzkrieg attack on Russia.

In 1984, a campaigning President Reagan told a Dallas prayer breakfast that "religion and politics are necessarily related."

A thought for the day: British poet George Herbert said, "The best mirror is an old friend."



UPI photo

## Today in history

On Aug. 23, 1982, Berin Gamayel was elected president of Lebanon. He was assassinated less than one month later and succeeded by his brother, Amin, above.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny. High in the 70s. Tonight: fair. Low in the 50s.

Saturday: Sunshine giving way to increasing high cloudiness. High in the 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny south and a chance of showers north today. Highs from the mid 60s north to lower 70s south. Tonight scattered evening showers north otherwise fair weather. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Saturday mostly sunny south and partly sunny north. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

Vermont: A mix of clouds and sun today. Cool. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Some clouds tonight with areas of fog late in the evening. Highs in the 60s. Lots of sunshine Saturday. Not so cool. Highs in the 70s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High temperatures ranging from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Low temperatures from the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

Vermont: A chance of showers Sunday and Monday, clearing Tuesday. Seasonable. Highs 75 to 85, lows 55 to 65.

Maine: Fair Sunday. Clouding up late in the day southwest sections. Chance of rain Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to 50s Sunday warming to the 50s and lower 60s Tuesday.

New Hampshire: Clouding up slowly Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 60s to 70s Sunday and Monday and upper 70s to 80s Tuesday. Lows in the 50s Sunday warming to the upper 50s to 60s Tuesday.

### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region into Oklahoma and the central and northern Plains. The showers and thunderstorms will be rather numerous in the middle and upper Mississippi Valley and the western half of the Great Lakes region. A few thunderstorms will occur over the Florida peninsula. Fair weather will prevail across the rest of the nation.

Afternoon highs will generally be in the 90s from California and Oregon through the southern High Plains to Florida and southern Georgia with readings above 100 in the southwestern deserts. Temperatures will remain below 80 from the northern half of the Great Plains to New England and New Jersey, with afternoon highs in the 60s over northern New England and much of the upper Mississippi Valley.

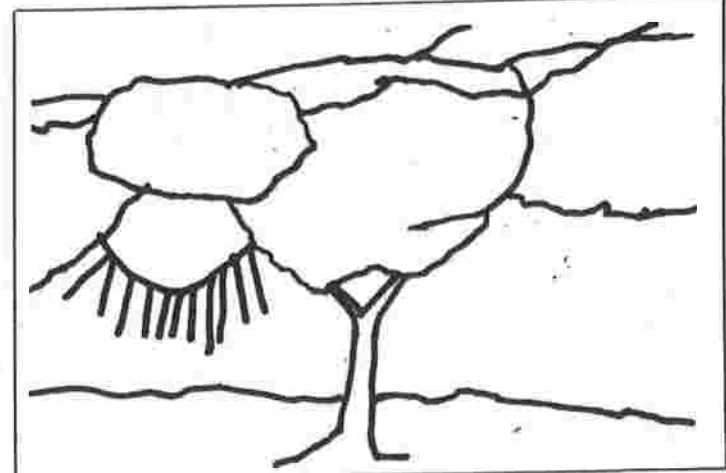
### Air quality

The State Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 568-3449.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 594  
Play Four: 9215

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
Maine daily: 533, 6248  
New Hampshire daily: 3257  
Rhode Island daily: 0321  
"Lot-O-Bucks": 06-11-16-26  
Vermont daily: 070  
Massachusetts daily: 4056



Counting down the summer days

Today: partly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Light northeast wind. Tonight: fair. Low 50 to 55. Wind light and variable. Saturday: sunny with cloudiness increasing during the day. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shannon Sibley, of 33 New St., a student at Washington School.



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows very heavy thunderstorms over the northern and central Plains. Clouds and thunderstorms also cover the Tennessee Valley and parts of the mid Mississippi Valley. Clouds cover most of Wisconsin and Michigan while the Northeast is mostly clear.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Great Lakes, the Upper and Central Mississippi Valley and parts of the Ohio Valley. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Northeast Plains, the whole Great Lakes Region, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Southern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (85), Boston 51 (71), Chicago 65 (75), Cleveland 62 (78), Dallas 77 (93), Denver 58 (86), Duluth 49 (82), Houston 73 (92), Jacksonville 71 (82), Kansas City 61 (80), Little Rock 74 (94), Los Angeles 55 (80), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 56 (72), New Orleans 78 (92), New York 62 (78), Phoenix 81 (111), St. Louis 66 (83), San Francisco 55 (81), Seattle 57 (77), Washington 67 (83).

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

## Manchester In Brief

### Alzheimer's group to meet

The Alzheimer's support group of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. will hold its regular meetings on Sept. 4 and Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The public is also invited to attend the group's monthly educational meeting on Sept. 7, also at 7 p.m. Alice Schofield, R.N., M.S.N., and Beth Marchel, M.S.W., will address Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. All three meetings will be held in conference room 1 on basement level, and participants should use the Guard Street entrance.

Caregivers and friends of patients with the disease, as well as professionals, are encouraged to attend the educational meeting. For more information on the programs, call Louise Leitao of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester at 647-1481.

### Safe Rides gears up for year

Manchester Safe Rides will begin its second year of operation Sept. 6.

The program, which is operated by student volunteers and supervised by adults, provides free and confidential rides home for anyone under 21 who has had too much to drink and cannot drive or who does not want to ride with someone who has been drinking.

The service operates on Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., and rides may be obtained by calling 646-2189.

### MARC to use gift for rec

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. plans to use a recent \$200 donation for its recreation program, according to Executive Director Laurie Prytko.

The gift came from the Manchester High School class of 1975. MARC is a United Way agency that serves the Manchester area and operates a sheltered workshop on Hollister Street.

### Paving to disrupt dump trips

The roadway leading into the town landfill off Olcott Street will be paved on Monday and Tuesday.

The town has suggested limiting use of the roadway on those days. The roadway leading into the recycling area will also be paved.

### Housing authority sets dinner

The Manchester Housing Authority has scheduled a dinner for town, state and federal officials on Oct. 9.

Authority member Richard Schwoley said at a meeting of the authority Wednesday night that the dinner should be used to help promote good relations with the officials and to make the funding needs of the housing authority known. A place for the dinner has not yet been arranged.

Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, reported Wednesday that 272 elderly people are currently on a waiting list for housing and 71 have applied for Section 8 housing. Both lists continue to grow each month, she said.

## Morals case suspect held on \$7,500 bond

A Watbury man is being held on a \$7,500 bond in the Morgan Street jail in Hartford after being arrested in Manchester Superior Court Thursday on charges of second-degree sexual assault, fourth-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor.

David J. Gosselin, 24, was arrested on a warrant Wednesday by Manchester police detectives at his home in Watbury. The charges were in connection with a complaint made in March 1983.

The complaint alleged that Gosselin had sexual contact with a minor female in a Manchester home where he lived for a period prior to March 1983, according to police reports.

Gosselin's case was continued to Thursday.

In another arrest Wednesday, Derek S. Green, 18, of 28 Shepard Drive was charged with possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle.

Police said that when Green was stopped at about 11 p.m. on Summit Street for a motor vehicle violation, an officer saw a knife with a 5 1/2-inch blade protruding from the side of the front passenger seat in his car.

Green was processed and released on a promise to appear in court Monday.

Police are investigating a burglary that occurred around midnight Thursday at Two Legs Jean Store, 211 Spencer St.

Police were alerted to the burglary by an alarm which went off at the store at 12:07 a.m. today. They found the glass in the front door and two display cases smashed. Some gold jewelry was taken, police said.

A cash register drawer and a tire iron were found on the floor of the store, police said. Nothing else in the store appeared to have been touched, according to the report.

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Manchester Parkade

## MACC gets OK to use shelter

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

A certificate for temporary occupancy has been granted the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for its shelter for homeless people at 466 Main St., a director of the organization said Thursday.

The building must now pass a health inspection and be insured before homeless men and women can begin using the shelter, said Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC.

"We're hoping by the end of September, maybe as early as the first week in September," Carr said.

Carr said the building, a former church, would be ready for the inspection by the town Health Department today and would pass. MACC has also found a prospective insurer for the property, she said.

Once the building passes inspection and is insured, MACC would then have one year to renovate the building for permanent use, she said.

The shelter was scheduled to open earlier this month, but was delayed because the building failed to meet health and safety codes. Volunteers and builders have been renovating the building since then and now believe it is ready to house the homeless on a temporary basis, Carr said.

Health Director Ronald Kraatz said the Health Department informed the church group of the improvements that needed to be made when the conference first decided to use the building.

Kraatz said other improvements would be needed before the shelter would be opened for permanent use, and that he would discuss those with MACC at a later date.

"As soon as they're ready (for the inspection) they'll call and we'll do it," Kraatz said. "It shouldn't take too long. It's the cleaning and painting in the bathroom that I'm concerned with."

MACC is also waiting for the town to finalize its purchase of the building, which is currently owned by attorney Wesley C. Gryk.

"The town has done everything they can do," Carr said. "Now it's up to the state Department of Housing."

Town officials have worked out contracts with both the housing department and Gryk for purchase of the building, which must be reviewed by state housing officials.

## Heritage loses a million

Heritage Savings and Loan Association today reported a net loss of \$1,074,132 for the third quarter that ended June 30.

The loss, which amounted to \$2.17 per share, was due to a loss on an options program and a \$500,000 addition to reserves set up to cover loan losses. President William H. Hale said.

Heritage's losses for the first nine months of fiscal 1985 totaled \$81,635, after earnings of \$812,497 for the first two quarters of the year.

"Loan loss reserve, now at \$1 million, was set up as a safety measure against delinquent loan payments. Hale said Heritage has become suspicious of payments being made to it from one of its servicer banks, which he would not name.

Borrowers in the Southeast have apparently failed to make payments on their mortgages, Hale said. The bank servicing that area has kept payments up to Heritage as if the mortgages were being paid off. But now Heritage officials are worried those loans, which total \$6 million, may not get paid off, and have added \$500,000 to the loan loss reserve to protect itself, he said.

"The servicer was mingling funds and paying us as if everyone had paid them," Hale said. "Rather than get a big surprise later, we're preparing ourselves now."

Heritage also reported a loss of \$802,535 during the quarter on its options program, a program used to protect its investments in government bonds, Chief Financial Officer Dick Krupke said.

Selling options on the market, Krupke said, allows Heritage to make up for any loss its bonds might yield due to changes in the interest rate.

Hale said that despite the losses this quarter, Heritage has a net worth of \$11 million. He added that the association is buying and selling government guaranteed bonds, called mortgage-backed securities, as a potential source of income. Heritage is also working on a five-year plan to "insure" its future growth, he said.

Heritage is a state-chartered, federally insured, stock company and loan institution. It operates 12 branch offices in the Manchester and New Haven areas.

## Al Sieffert's SUMMER CLEARANCE

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<b>VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER</b> <b>\$298.</b>	<b>RCA 19" REMOTE CONTROLLED COLOR TV</b> <b>\$338.</b>	<b>BEST BUY!</b> <b>RCA 13" COLOR TV</b> <b>\$178.</b>

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U.S./World In Brief

Heiress' son is charged
NAPLES, Fla. — Steven Benson was charged with the car-bombing murder of his tobacco heiress mother and younger brother, but police have revealed none of the evidence they collected in six weeks of investigation.

Dissident announces march

By David Cowell
United Press International
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Six blacks were killed in clashes with shotgun-wielding police and at least 24 people were injured in a new racial violence flare-up in black townships across South Africa today.

Tutu's daughter attacks Falwell

HARTFORD (UPI) — Naomi Tutu-Seavers, the daughter of Bishop Desmond M. Tutu, has accused the Rev. Jerry Falwell of distorting facts and insulting her father and blacks in South Africa's political turmoil.

Soviets refute 'spydust' charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union says the United States is trying to "poison the atmosphere" before the superpower summit with the charge that the KGB has been tracking Americans in Moscow with a powdery chemical.

Airport exec praises crew

By John Jones
United Press International
MANCHESTER, England — An engine explosion turned a British Airways Boeing 737 into an inferno, killing 54 people, and only quick action by the pilot and crew saved the lives of the other 83 people aboard.



SURVIVOR MARK TATLOCK consoles relieved mother

Ceasefire removes road blocks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Muslim militiamen honored a Syrian-imposed cease-fire today and met for the second time in 24 hours to consider plans for deploying Syrian army observers in Beirut and its Green Line battlefronts.

Police fear stalker moved north

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The so-called Night Stalker, a cunning serial killer with a list of at least eight victims in the Los Angeles suburb, is now the prime suspect in a murderous attack in San Francisco — 400 miles to the north.

NTSB wanted inspection of plane engines

WASHINGTON — Federal safety officials recommended last month that U.S. airlines inspect the same type of engine that was on the Boeing 737 jetliner that exploded in England and killed at least 54 people.

Pratt & Whitney statement

Based on the data we have from England so far, there is no indication of any disk failure or failure of other rotating hardware. Pratt & Whitney statement

Pakistan: U.S. sales OK

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A government official said U.S. arms sales to Pakistan will continue, despite Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's expression of concern during his recent visit to Washington.

Lance sues federal agency

ROME, Ga. — Former federal budget director Bert Lance and the Cuban Fire National Bank have sued the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, charging the agency illegally made public an examiner's report of the bank.

Police fear stalker moved north

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The so-called Night Stalker, a cunning serial killer with a list of at least eight victims in the Los Angeles suburb, is now the prime suspect in a murderous attack in San Francisco — 400 miles to the north.

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HAPPY 60th ANNIVERSARY Ernie and Irene Roy August 24th With love from all your family. Bob and Carolyn, Alan, Joyce, Joy, Scott, Treva, Matthew, Bruce, Deb, Ashlie, Ryan, Gail, Danny, Sean, Daniel and Kristin

WANTED People who care enough to give their bodies the best... in exercise equipment, good health practices, and physical fitness. Manchester Community College has a new Fitness Center on campus...

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Your Future Starts Today Take that First Step just like Jean Bailey. Before I came to CPI I was working in a "nowhere job" in a deli — now, in less than a year I'm working in an electronics firm.

14kt GOLD JEWELRY SALE SOLD BY WEIGHT! 14K Gold Chains (including Tri-Color) and Charms \$12.50 TO \$18.50 PER GRAM

Plain Bond Copier Paper Letter Size - 8 1/2 x 11 - White \$3845 Case of 5000 Sheets (10 Reams) 3 or more cases \$3425 per case. BIC Biro Pens Medium or Fine \$188 Dozen. 2" Sealing Tape Tan or Clear \$144 Roll.

Manila File folders 11 Pt. Manila - Third cut \$444 Dozen. Liquid Paper Correction Fluid - White 88c Bottle. Legal Pad 8 1/2 x 14 Ruled - Yellow \$888 Dozen. 5 1/2 Mini-Legal Pad - Yellow \$444 Dozen.

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14kt GOLD JEWELRY SALE (continued) STERLING SILVER JEWELRY TOO! CHAINS, CHARMS AND EARRINGS AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS. Bevelled Herringbone Chains \$12.50 to \$14.50 per Gram with Safety Clasps. ONE DAY ONLY! HOLIDAY INN 363 ROBERTS STREET EAST HARTFORD, CT (Roberts St. Exit off I-84) Saturday, August 24, 10-5. VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS AND CHECKS WELCOME. Sale Held by GOLD CHAIN SALES, INC. ONE CORPORATE CENTER, HARTFORD, CT (203) 249-7008

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# OPINION

## Senators fight negative campaign advertising

WASHINGTON — Negative advertising has become a staple of U.S. political campaigns, with candidates blasting away at each other's alleged weaknesses and failings. Now a bipartisan group of senators has launched a campaign against negative political advertising, which they charge, is a rapidly spreading "disease" that afflicts U.S. politics.

The group has proposed legislation that would counter the growth of negative campaign ads on television and radio. It would require that broadcasters provide free time for candidates to respond to certain types of negative ads.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., is one of the bill's sponsors.

"Right now in politics, anything goes," he told reporters, "any low blow you want — and it wins. What we're trying to do is at least have some standard of decency."

Danforth noted that political action committees can spend unlimited amounts in campaigns against a candidate, while broadcasters aren't legally obliged to provide free time to the "accused" candidate.

The legislation would require broadcasters to provide free response time to the target of a negative ad unless his opponent "delivered the attack in person." Free response time would also be given to a candidate who was the target of a negative ad placed by a political action committee or other independent group or individual.

"The public increasingly is voting against candidates," said Danforth, "after a barrage of 30-second negative ads that have reduced com-



**Robert Wagman**

missions and personalities into buzzwords and straw men."

"The intent of this legislation is not to eliminate negative ads," he said. "It is designed to increase a candidate's accountability when he seeks to use negative ads."

"If a candidate wants to refer to his opponent, the public will see with its own eyes and hear with its own ears that candidate, not some anonymous actor or a portentous voice narrating a staged scene."

Also sponsoring the bill are Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Larry Pressler, R-S.D.; Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.; and Illinois Democrats Alan Dixon and Paul Simon.

SEN. ROBERT DOLE, R-Kan., plans to run for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination, so he's trying to shore up his image with his party's right wing.

Dole's advisers have been concerned that Vice

## Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

President George Bush has been effectively courting conservatives and that Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., already has a majority of conservatives in his column.

Dole has hired Donald Devine, the former director of the Office of Personnel Management, to head his political action committee, Campaign America.

Devine is a major figure in the conservative movement and was one of the Reagan administration's premier conservative ideologues. His efforts to cut back pay and benefits earned him the enmity of virtually every federal employee, and he resigned when it became clear that the Senate wouldn't reconfirm him for a new term.

Devine will hold the Campaign America post through the end of 1985, while he decides whether to challenge incumbent Sen. Charles Mathias for the GOP Senate nomination in Maryland.

PACs are a major asset for potential candidates. They can raise money for a potential presidential bid without committing the candidate. To do this, they start by giving money to other candidates, usually congressional — which builds political IOUs to be cashed in later.

Among the PACs backing 1988 Republican hopefuls, the largest in Vice President George Bush's Fund For America's Future, with \$81,600 in the bank. Jack Kemp's Campaign for Prosperity is next, with \$723,000, followed by former Sen. Howard Baker's Republican Majority Fund, with \$507,000. Dole's PAC has only \$88,000, but Dole hopes that with Devine at the helm, the total will grow quickly.

IT WAS A HOT ISSUE, but Ted Kennedy Jr. has announced that he won't seek the congressional seat that will be vacated when House Speaker Tip O'Neill retires in 1986, and interest in the race has waned.

Kennedy, 23, who lost his right leg to cancer when he was 12, plans to continue working for the Massachusetts Corporation Partnership, which he founded to help disabled people find jobs.

"It boils down to a personal decision," said Kennedy. "If it had been a political decision, I would have been in it. Every indication showed that I could do well, if not win the thing."

Kennedy said his father, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had neither encouraged nor discouraged his candidacy.

At least six others remain in the contest for the 8th District seat, which is considered to be safely Democratic.



Manuel Garcete is hoisted high and cheered by 20 fellow workers — all partners in the big New York State Lotto jackpot — at LOTTO headquarters at World Trade Center in New York. The group held one of three tickets that won the North American record \$41 million prize.

## Lotto winners include 'Lucky 21'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A random pick gave a "melting pot" of 21 Americans a record \$41 million lottery jackpot with two other unidentified ticket holders.

The unknown ticket holders were to talk with reporters at 11 a.m. EDT today, when officials reveal who will be dividing up the largest lottery bonanza in North American history.

New York State Lottery Director John Quinn said the three winning tickets were sold in Albany, Mount Vernon and the borough of Brooklyn.

The factory workers, most of them recent immigrants now calling themselves "the Lucky 21," put in \$1 each with the agreement that they would share the winning equaly and Peter Lee bought 21 lottery tickets. The winning number was selected by Celso Manuel Garcete of the borough of Queens.

Garcete, 44, a Paraguayan who does not speak English and speaks through an interpreter, said he "just picked at random" when he filled out his ticket.

"I'm going to put my two kids through college," said another member of the group, John Peller, 46, a Polish immigrant who lives in Yonkers.

Luis Ramos, 32, a Dominican immigrant who lives in the Bronx, said he would buy a car. "I thought I was going to be so soon," he said.

And Wilfred Jon Ming, a Guyanese immigrant who lives in Mount Vernon, said, "The first thing I'm going to do is get rid of my wife. No, I'm just kidding. I'm going to buy my wife a home and a horse," he said.

Quinn said 578 bettors managed to pick five of the six winning numbers and thus each won a second prize of \$2,611.50.

The winning combination was 14-17-22-30-47.

"Rumors have been flying that there were winnings all over, places like Des Moines, Iowa, and London, England, but that was incorrect," Quinn said. "We have three winners validated."

Lee said he would not quit his job because of winning the lottery.

"We're like a big family here," he said of the workers at the company founded by German immigrants. The winners come from all over the world, such countries as Trinidad, Yugoslavia, Thailand, Hungary and Poland.

"These guys are like a cross section of America with every ethnic, racial and religious group represented," said Karl Wallburg, a German immigrant and vice president for manufacturing at Hantscho. "It's wonderful, like a fairy tale, and all of us here, even those who didn't win, are on cloud nine."

## De Lorean is ready to hit the road again



**Jack Anderson**

WASHINGTON — What's the difference between a magician and a wizard? A magician performs tricks of illusion, and a wizard has powers of real magic.

John D. De Lorean is a little bit of both. He has announced that, once again, he will start manufacturing his unique automobile — slated to be the fastest production-line car in the world.

After seeing his last company shatter and winning a devastating criminal trial, he quit talking to the press and began working on a book about his ordeals. It has now received a report from the terrorist section of the FBI and the British government saying that I had no IRA connections," but I was never made public. One of the prosecutors acknowledged our reporters that such a document had been discussed in bench conferences and in the judge's chambers during the trial, but he refused to divulge its contents after the jury went out, every single member of our team was in panic," Attorney Howard Weitzman "was a nervous wreck" and attorney Don Rae was "throwing up in the waste basket."

Cristina, De Lorean said, was "an emotional disaster, but I ate and slept. I was calming all of them down. I really had faith. I just felt that what God decided was what he wanted and that was the way it was going to be."

**Price of peace**

The United States will sell, at cost, about \$500,000 worth of computers and microprocessors to the Soviet Union that will be used to upgrade the top-secret hotline between Washington and Moscow. The Defense Department, always on the lookout for violations of high-tech export restrictions, has approved the sale. The new, improved hotline will permit both countries to communicate faster and also transmit pictures and maps.

**Watch on the Pentagon**

For years, we have lambasted the "revolving door" process that lets Defense Department employees take lucrative jobs with the very contractors they were supposed to oversee. Now Congress has passed a bill that could put a halt to the practice. The new law will require Pentagon employees to wait two years before they take jobs with companies that had significant dealings with while in government.



"Pre-spot, delicate cycle, warm wash, cool rinse, no starch."

## Open Forum

### Town, district need to negotiate

As a lifelong resident of Manchester, the constant political bickering over public fire safety in the northwest corner of town never ceases to amaze me.

The members of the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester have displayed a stronger desire to talk against one another than to talk about resolving issues.

It also has been sadly apparent that the town's general manager has displayed little, if any, imaginative leadership in attempting to encourage any mediation.

If the Arabs and Israelis can talk, and if the Russians and Americans can talk, then why can't the elected officials of the town and Eighth District be resolved to closed door and continuous negotiations to live and work peacefully together?

It's time to put the sins of the past behind us and work together to honor the commitments of the future.

Let us all work together to encourage all members of the town and district boards to dedicate themselves to hard negotiating, face to face, and not tossing political bombs at each other through the newspapers.

W.J. Irish  
37 Main St.  
Manchester

### Quality of care fine at Meadows

My mother, who died recently, spent the last five years and nine months of her life as a patient on Wing South at the Meadows, which gave me ample time to observe her quality of care provided here. I could not have asked for better, because I saw first hand the personal attention to her.

During my mother's stay I came to know and appreciate Ann Torres, R.N., and Jane DeMarino, R.N., as well as the aides, Jan Kremidas and Eva Davidson, although I realized all the staff contributed to my mother's care. Pat Mitchell, housekeeper, did her part, too, in maintaining the well-kept appearance of the wing. I am grateful to the staff of B Wing South, Meadows, who are under the very capable supervision of Mrs. Josephine Sullivan, R.N.

Marjorie A. Carlson  
63D Charter Oak St.  
Manchester

### No 'B. Smith' in our household

While this is a late response to the July 19 "tirade" which appeared in the Manchester Herald concerning the Lutz playground and its neighbors, we are still upset and have decided to write.

"B. Smith" is not a member of our household at 36 Thomas Drive. Whether this person is so cowardly to own up to his or her opinion, or whether the Herald was irresponsibly reported its source, we would like to set the record straight. If there is to be a foot placed in our mouth, we prefer that it be our own.

Ronald and Martha Smith  
36 Thomas Drive  
Manchester

### Real problem is bureaucracy

Very often people tell me that they give me a lot of credit for caring for my multi-handicapped child. Please don't give me credit for loving and caring for my child. Whether healthy or not, I will always love and do my best for all my children, as I hope most parents do.

But, tell me you give me credit for having to deal with the many doctors, schools and the whole bureaucracy around the handicapped or disabled.

My child has gone through 17 operations in her first 12 years of life. None of them have been easy, but the real problems come from the hospitals, school and the entire system.

Marjorie Glenney  
44 Stage Road  
Coventry

### Quite a contrast between stories

There was quite a contrast between two stories in Tuesday's Herald: One was John A. Johnson's delightful reminiscence of his childhood games in Center Springs Park; the other an item about two young men accused of driving their car through the park, doing extensive damage.

No comment is necessary.

### Navahos served U.S. during war

Approximately one-third of eligible native American men (25,000) enlisted in the U.S. armed forces during World War II to fight against the Axis countries of Japan, Germany and Italy. Four-hundred-twenty Navaho tribesmen were recruited as radio-code talkers in order to decipher and

### Navahos served U.S. during war

Decipher allied messages. The utilization of the Navaho language was adopted by U.S. military command because this language was difficult for the enemy to interpret since words had few syllables to make up a single verb form.

Codes and tactical movement of troops and supplies could be sent continuously without fear of decoding by enemy intelligence. It was a foolproof plan.

Ira Hayes, a 22-year-old Pima native tribesman from the Gila River Indian Reservation in Arizona, was one of five U.S. Marines to help raise the American flag at the summit of Mount Suribachi on the Pacific Island of Iwo Jima in 1945. Mr. Hayes became a national hero in an unforgettable black-and-white photograph. Mr. Hayes died tragically due to alcoholism 10 years later. Actor Tony Curtis portrayed him in a biographical film in the 1950s.

The first non-white person to be graduated from the West Point Academy was 2nd Lt. David Moniac, a Creek Native American who was later promoted to rank of major. Maj. Moniac was killed in battle against Seminoles at Wahoo Swamp of Florida in 1836.

My source: The Ethnic Almanac by Stephanie Bernardo.

Thomas L. Stringfellow  
183 Hilltown Road  
Manchester

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Codes and tactical movement of troops and supplies could be sent continuously without fear of decoding by enemy intelligence. It was a foolproof plan.

Ira Hayes, a 22-year-old Pima native tribesman from the Gila River Indian Reservation in Arizona, was one of five U.S. Marines to help raise the American flag at the summit of Mount Suribachi on the Pacific Island of Iwo Jima in 1945. Mr. Hayes became a national hero in an unforgettable black-and-white photograph. Mr. Hayes died tragically due to alcoholism 10 years later. Actor Tony Curtis portrayed him in a biographical film in the 1950s.

The first non-white person to be graduated from the West Point Academy was 2nd Lt. David Moniac, a Creek Native American who was later promoted to rank of major. Maj. Moniac was killed in battle against Seminoles at Wahoo Swamp of Florida in 1836.

My source: The Ethnic Almanac by Stephanie Bernardo.

Thomas L. Stringfellow  
183 Hilltown Road  
Manchester

## State plan puts 5,000 off relief

### Program offers work to welfare recipients

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The state expects to move 5,000 people off welfare and into jobs during the next year while saving millions of dollars in welfare costs under a program announced by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The program calls for the state to help welfare recipients find jobs and provide them with job training, day care, transportation and medical services needed in order for them to go to work, O'Neill said Thursday.

He said the state expects the program to move 5,000 people off welfare rolls and into jobs in state and federal funds under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare program.

O'Neill said the state is going beyond its traditional role of providing support to the poor and through the program is offering welfare recipients a chance to become financially independent.

The Republican co-chairman of the Legislature's Human Services Committee applauded the program, which he said includes ideas GOP lawmakers have been pushing for several years.

"Whether it's his idea or our idea I would like to see him go forward with it because these are good ideas," said Rep. James T. Fleming, R-Simsbury, who has introduced legislation to study the program. "It's probably innovative for this governor. It certainly is not innovative to state government in Connecticut because it's something I've been calling for in the five years I've been in the Legislature," Fleming said.

Fleming said he hopes the program will place special emphasis on finding jobs and providing training to long-term welfare recipients rather than just trying to come up with impressive figures on the number of people put to work.

"It's important that you have jobs programs, but it's also important that you don't forget those who

## State's Attorney downplays feud

HARTFORD (UPI) — The criminal justice system continued doing its job despite a "turf war" earlier this year between the chief state's attorney's office and the state police, State's Attorney John M. Bailey says.

During the months of feuding, Bailey told lawmakers Thursday there were no complaints by state's attorneys and other local prosecutors about their relationship with the state police despite the "personality conflict" at the upper level of the agencies.

"In no way did it impede us in enforcing the criminal laws of Connecticut," Bailey, the state's attorney for the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District, told the Legislature's Special Investigative Committee.

"I could go on at length how the system is working and how it did work during the 'turf war' between the chief state's attorney's office and the Connecticut State Police," Bailey told the committee.

The special committee was created by the Legislature earlier this year to study the criminal justice system in light of the feuding between state police and former Chief State's Attorney Austin McQuigan.

McQuigan has since been removed as chief state's attorney.

The committee is studying the state police, chief state's attorney's office and one-man grand jury system and may recommend changes in the agencies based on its findings.

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Peach of a gal

Emma Parker of 219 N. Main St. peels peaches at the Eighth District firehouse this morning, helping the district fire department get ready for its annual peach festival tonight at 6. Parker has volunteered to peel peaches for 14 years.

Obituaries

Samuel Felice

Samuel Felice, 73, of 144 Highland St., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Lucy (Barrie) Felice. Born in Manchester, he was a lifelong resident. Before he retired in 1968, he owned and operated the Hilltop Market on Oak Street. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Manchester Senior Citizens Orchestra and a former member of the Italian American Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Thomas R. Felice of Anaheim, Calif., and Robert T. Felice of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Lupacchino of Glastonbury; four sisters, Yolanda Felice, Eleanor Galli and Mary Laurie, all of Manchester, and Mafalda Hill of Long Beach, Calif.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Memorial donations may be made to the Buckingham Congregational Church.

Anthony S. Evans

Anthony S. Evans, 77, of 25 N. Elm St., husband of Mary (Meyers) Evans, died Thursday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Rockville, he had lived in Manchester the last 47 years. Before he retired in 1970, he was owner of Tony's Esso for many years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, William A. Evans of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Sebastian (Marilyn) Interlangi of Bridgeport; a brother, John Evans of Manchester; three sisters, Mary Ballasano of Hartford, Alice Davis of Randleman, N.C., and Ann Evans of Wethersfield; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 25, care of Center St., Manchester, 06040.

Samantha Roback

Samantha Moran Roback, infant daughter of John and Victoria (Moran) Roback, of 35 Anthony Road, Bolton, died Thursday at the Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass. She was born Aug. 19 at the Baystate Medical Center. Besides her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moran of Manchester; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Roback of South Windsor; and her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pasquolini of South Windsor. The funeral will be private. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made in care of Maureen Caputo, Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Wesson Women's Hospital, Baystate Medical Center, 759 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass., 01199.

Alvah A. Russell Sr.

Alvah A. Russell Sr., 84, of 237 Mountain Road, Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Marion (Bonham) Russell. Born in Easton, Maine, July 20, 1901, he had lived in Glastonbury the past 58 years. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, St. James Cemetery, Ellington. He was a member of several professional and charitable organizations. He is survived by a daughter, Carole Harman of Foster, R.I.; a brother, Samuel Moses of Pittsfield, Mass.; and two sisters, Sara Moses and Rachel Moses, both of Ellington. The funeral will be Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Ellington Jewish Cemetery, Ellington. Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Contractors review fume incident

HARTFORD (UPI) — Construction officials working on the restoration of the Capitol are reviewing their procedures following an incident that sent irritating fumes through the building, state officials say. Some workers and visitors were ordered to leave the historic building for about 15 minutes Wednesday afternoon after a worker used a fire extinguisher and sent the acrid-smelling fumes into hallways and other open spaces. It was the second incident this month that prompted police to order people out of the building. On Aug. 6, smoke from a welding operation made its way into an air conditioner and was circulated into one room in the building. In the latest incident, the building's fire alarm system was not activated by the fumes and some workers said they were not told of the problem and remained in the building while others left. David B. Ogle, executive director of the Office of Legislative Management, said Thursday the construction manager for the renovation project is reviewing the procedures and practices used by contractors involved in the project.

GOP wants answers on Bennet

Continued from page 1 "Perhaps the town should be more actively involved in these projects once they are completed," he said. DiRosa said the town should take action to correct problems if it is found that Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. has not been doing its job. "This is a project which in some way, shape or form has the town's backing," he said. DiRosa, who switched parties earlier this year and will run for the Board of Directors in November as a Democrat, said he voted against the Bennet project in 1983 only because the plan deviated from an earlier one in which part of the building would have been used as a sheltered workshop. Several of the directors said they expected the problems at Bennet to become an issue in this year's campaign for municipal offices. "If it affects the people of this community, it's an issue," Mercier said.

Ogle said the problem Wednesday began when a worker was using steel wool on woodwork in the Senate Chamber and some pieces of steel wool apparently got into an exposed electrical outlet and caused sparks and a small flame. The worker apparently overreacted and emptied the contents of a 10-pound fire extinguisher onto the outlet, releasing fumes that were drawn out of the chamber into the building's open areas, Ogle said. The fumes were able to escape from the chamber because workers had not covered doors to the Senate's upper-level galleries with plastic sheeting, as they had been told to do by the architect and construction manager, Ogle said. He said officials also are investigating why the building's smoke alarm system wasn't activated, but believe it probably was not sensitive to the non-toxic fumes given off by the fire extinguishers.

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FOCUS / Weekend



Members of the Manchester Connection, a quartet which will entertain this weekend at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, include Jim Nolan of Glastonbury, tenor; Mike Cecere of Manchester, lead; Rich D'Ambrosio of Wethersfield, bass; and Bill Dow of Manchester, baritone. Dow is also president of the Manchester group.

By Nancy Pogros Herald Reporter

The barbershops of the 1880s have been replaced with the unisex hair styling salons of the 1980s. The daily hot-towel-and-shave has been supplanted by the monthly trim-and-blow-dry. But the distinctive harmonies of barbershop quartets remain — a reminder of that bygone era. Manchester audiences will hear those nostalgic sounds on Sunday, as three barbershop quartets and the Silk City Chorus present a 7 p.m. concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. Jazz is often called the first entirely American form of music. If that is the case, then barbershop harmony is the second. It goes back to the 1870s and 1880s, when the barbershop was really the social hub of men's life in a town. "Men were shaved there, had their hair cut there. It may even have been where the local surgeon did his work," said Jim Nolan, a member of both the Silk City Chorus and a quartet of chorus members, called the

Manchester Connection.

Friends and neighbors began singing together, probably to pass the time as they waited their turn for a shave. They sang the popular songs of the day, and worked out harmonies as they went along. THE DISTINCTIVE SOUND of a barbershop quartet — recognizable to even the untrained ear — is based on what's called the seventh chord. Close your eyes and listen to the last four chords in the old favorite, "Sweet Adeline," and you'll know what that means. When four notes of a "barbershop seventh" are sung correctly, it ought to sound as though seven notes are being produced. That's because the four true notes produce a resonance which sounds like seven notes. It's been called the best of amateur singing, because barbershop music uses untrained voices to their best advantage. It actually sounds best when sung by vocalists who have no professional training, Nolan said. "To a certain extent the people with professional training have to de-emphasize it," he said. "They are used to singing with color. We don't want that kind of

vibrato, which quavers all over the place. You need to sing a flat note, in perfect tune, with perfectly matched vowel sounds, in order to set up your overtones." The days of harmonizing-as-you-go are fading fast. Most barbershop numbers are carefully arranged; both sheet music and practice tapes are available. The ideal barbershop song has a fairly limited range of notes, and is simple enough for anyone to sing. Songs with a wide range and difficult intervals, such as "When The Deep Purple Falls," would not make good barbershop quartet numbers. Nor would "The Star Spangled Banner." ON THE OTHER HAND, even beginners may be able to harmonize with a tune such as, "Down by the Old Mill Stream" or "In the Good Old Summer Time." Some of those numbers are considered kind of corny, so for a few decades barbershop quartets and choruses attracted primarily middle aged singers, Nolan said. But that picture is turning around. Out of the top 10 quartets at this year's international championships, seven were comprised of young men in their 20s, he said.

Members of the Silk City Chorus come from almost a 40-year age span. It's an active, growing chapter of the barbershop movement. About four years ago it had dwindled down to 45 members; now there are more than 71. Some of the singers travel 40 miles or more, primarily to sing under the direction of Jim Curtis of Windsor. Curtis was formerly the baritone in the Sound Assurance, the district's champion quartet. He has been directing the Manchester group for three years. At Sunday's concert, the Manchester Connection will sing numbers such as Alexander's Ragtime Band, Zipply Do Dah, When I Wore My Daddy's Brown Derby, Sweet Adeline, and Ten Feet Off The Ground, a Disney song. The chorus will do songs such as I Have a Song To Sing, We Kind of Like Those Good Old Songs, That Summer When We Were Young, Everybody Wants To Go To Heaven and a trilogy including Dixie, Battle Hymn of the Republic and This Is My Country. The chorus rehearses at the Bentley School, every Monday night at 7:30. Visitors are welcome — whether to sing or just to listen.

'Dynasty' is appropriate for George Hamilton

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — George Hamilton has found a perfect home in "Dynasty," a TV series that chronicles the goings-on of the big rich. The dashing movie star will be added to the cast of the highly rated series that is playing a profligate motion picture director bent on swindling T.V.'s Carrington family out of its fortune. While actor Hamilton himself is not as affluent as Blake Carrington, the show's patriarch played by John Forsythe, he is enormously wealthy. A veteran of 32 movies and more than 300 TV shows, Hamilton is an astute businessman and an accomplished gambler. Hamilton, eternally tanned, well-muscled and slender, enjoys a life of high style and luxury. He lives in Charlie Chaplin's former home high atop the Hollywood hills with a sweeping vista of the Pacific

Ocean. He has renovated the mansion to include an enormous second-story recreation room and bar that looks down on his swimming pool. OFF THIS ROOM is a complete gym with all the latest equipment. Beyond it lies his impeccably decorated bedroom containing the largest bed in California. The downstairs rooms look as if they were taken from the pages of House Beautiful. In the courtyard at the end of a long drive rests a collection of Hamilton's automobiles, including a classic convertible Silver Cloud Rolls Royce, his favorite. "More than 300 TV shows, Hamilton is an astute businessman and an accomplished gambler. Hamilton, eternally tanned, well-muscled and slender, enjoys a life of high style and luxury. He lives in Charlie Chaplin's former home high atop the Hollywood hills with a sweeping vista of the Pacific Ocean. He has renovated the mansion to include an enormous second-story recreation room and bar that looks down on his swimming pool. OFF THIS ROOM is a complete gym with all the latest equipment. Beyond it lies his impeccably decorated bedroom containing the largest bed in California. The downstairs rooms look as if they were taken from the pages of House Beautiful. In the courtyard at the end of a long drive rests a collection of Hamilton's automobiles, including a classic convertible Silver Cloud Rolls Royce, his favorite. "More than 300 TV shows, Hamilton is an astute businessman and an accomplished gambler. Hamilton, eternally tanned, well-muscled and slender, enjoys a life of high style and luxury. He lives in Charlie Chaplin's former home high atop the Hollywood hills with a sweeping vista of the Pacific

star for 27 years only to discover the species is all but extinct. "There used to be an aura about movie stars that surpassed their movies. It was a very special image in the public mind and seems to have disappeared. After all these years I can dance with the best of them. But I don't know that's why they love 'Dynasty.' I've tried to develop that sort of life until I could believe it myself. "I'm constantly the optimist and like taking chances. I believe in holding deuces and drawing to a full house. There's calamity all around us, but you can't drive a Ferrari at 150 miles an hour and worry about it. You have to go for it." HAMILTON IS EASY to misread. His image as a dandy is misleading. Beneath the patina of elegant dandyism is a tough-minded actor and businessman who works hard, all the while genty kidding himself. "I'm serious in working conditions," he said, "but not to the point of insecurity. Most people in TV are worried about being canceled. To me such things are just temporary setbacks. There are other things I can do in real estate, the stock market, business, whatever. "Being famous is a marvelous asset. You get off a plane anywhere and people ask if they know you, which is great unless they ask if you're Tony Perkins or Warren Beatty. Look, I've lasted 27 years in this business, which is longer than Clark Gable did, and I'm still getting offers to work in movies and TV, which is great. I never forget that I'm not being paid for doing nothing. I'm performing a service people enjoy. Also I don't forget that it doesn't pay to get excited about success. It is always temporary. "At the moment, I can't imagine

anyone living a better life than I do. I only enjoy life by side-stepping the negatives and getting on with things." Hamilton was asked several times previously by producer Aaron Spelling to join the "Dynasty" cast. Although he is busily preparing to produce and star in "Love At Second Bite," Hamilton agreed to guest star in 15 episodes of the prime time soap. "It will be two years before 'Love At Second Bite' is ready for theaters," Hamilton said. "I was contemplating a long tour to publicize the picture. Now I can stay at home and do 'Dynasty' and get more publicity for the film than I could on tour. "Also, it's a nice working all day with fine people like John Forsythe, Linda Evans and Joan Collins, then getting a few days off to go fishing with Ashley. And when I leave the series, I can go right into production with my movie."



GEORGE HAMILTON ... In 'Dynasty'

Communist China makes a man out of Karl Marx

By Ann Scott United Press International

PEKING — He tried to cheat at a game of chess. He got drunk and flew into rages. He yelled scathing remarks at his wife on their silver wedding anniversary. Meet "Karl-Marx" — Karl Marx, that is — in his most recent, eye-raising appearance on the Chinese stage. As China's Communist Party leaders cast off the fetters of Marxist dogma, Chinese army playwright Zhao Huan has cast the 19th-century German philosopher and founding father of communism as a fallible, emotional man. "Karl Marx in Exile in London," Zhao's controversial, three-act play, was attacked by diehard party ideologues and shut down shortly after its 1983 debut. It suddenly reappeared in Peking this summer — just months after the party's multiethnic People's Daily declared Marx's classic

works out of date. THE PLAY THRUSTS Marx into the spotlight and boldly exposes his flaws — creating for Chinese theatergoers a human image to match the party's stunning reappraisal of orthodox Marxism. "On March 14, 1883, the great Karl Marx departed from the world of the living," a deep male voice booms as the curtain rises. "More than 100 years have passed since then," it says, echoing almost verbatim the People's Daily charge that orthodox Marxism is obsolete. Zhao's latest play reflects an ongoing propaganda drive by Communist Party leaders to rehabilitate the personality cults of communist heroes like Mao, Marx and Lenin by portraying them more candidly in movies, plays and books. It also symbolizes Peking's pragmatic push to end the political fanaticism and dog-

matic Marxism prevalent during Mao's chaotic, 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. The drama, more propaganda than art, spans the last three decades of Marx' exile in London, where the revolutionary settled after his expulsion from Prussia in 1849 and remained until his death. Marx emerges not as the revered founder of communism, whose name and slogans still gleam from gigantic red billboards in central Peking — but as a typical 19th century European man with typical flaws. Marx emerges not as the revered founder of communism, whose name and slogans still gleam from gigantic red billboards in central Peking — but as a typical 19th century European man with typical flaws. Marx emerges not as the revered founder of communism, whose name and slogans still gleam from gigantic red billboards in central Peking — but as a typical 19th century European man with typical flaws. Marx emerges not as the revered founder of communism, whose name and slogans still gleam from gigantic red billboards in central Peking — but as a typical 19th century European man with typical flaws.

buy coarse bread, hides from the bailman to avoid paying postage and is rescued from eviction from his shabby, cluttered London tenement by his socialist colleague Friedrich Engels. While struggling with his major work, "Das Kapital," Marx mourns the death of his only son (Act I), and that of Jenny (Act II), before finally dying himself in the melodramatic conclusion of Act III. "My purpose was to introduce Marx as a common man — just like any other," said 60-year-old playwright and director Zhao in a backstage interview. "I wanted to pull Marx out of the big portraits and bring him to life." Zhao, a veteran officer who enlisted in the People's Liberation Army (PLA) on the eve of the 1949 communist takeover, is now chief of the PLA's all-soldier Guangzhou Military Region Drama Troupe. He pawns family heirlooms to

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER. It features a grid of GE appliances with prices and descriptions. Appliances include: More Than A WASHER (Model WWA8600G, WAS \$588, IS \$538), More Than A DRYER (Model DDE9200G, WAS \$498, IS \$448), More Than A RANGE (Model JB600GH, WAS \$999, IS \$848), More Than A REFRIGERATOR (Model TX24FG, WAS \$1799, IS \$1599), More Than A DISHWASHER (Model GSD2800D, WAS \$598, IS \$548), More Than A MICROWAVE OVEN (Model JVM64, WAS \$548, IS \$468), More Than A MICROWAVE OVEN (Model JET235, WAS \$499, IS \$448), More Than A MICROWAVE OVEN (Model JEM31E, WAS \$368, IS \$298). The ad also includes a 'PREMIER DEALER' logo and contact information for the store at 445 Hartford Rd., Exit Off I-94, Manchester, 647-9997.



### Weekenders

#### Find crafts at fair

The Tolland County Art Association will sponsor its annual arts and crafts fair at the scenic Ellington Center Green in Ellington on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If rain threatens, the event will move inside to Ellington High School on Maple Street.

#### Buy bargains at sale

Tag sale treasures plus a variety of baked goods will be sold Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at the sale at 236 Fairfield Ave., Hartford, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for area youth.

#### Come to the fair!

You can see the livestock, admire the large vegetables, exclaim over the needlework and gaze over the beautiful flowers at the Hartford County 4-H Fair this weekend. The fair is open until midnight tonight, from 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, children under 12 admitted free.

#### Bluegrass returns

Last Fair Deal, the Torrington-based bluegrass band, will play a concert tonight at the Bicentennial Band Shell. This was rescheduled from the Aug. 11 concert, which was rained out. The concert will begin at 7 p.m., and is free.

#### Cotton comes to Ellington

Fans of the blues won't want to miss a special concert with James Cotton tonight at Backstage, a club in the Adam's Rib restaurant, Route 43 in Ellington. Tickets cost \$10.50 at the door.

#### Indian pow-wow

Members of more than 30 American Indian tribes will demonstrate dancing, drumming, arts and crafts and other native American skills at a program from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, at Haddam Meadows State Park, off Route 9A in Haddam. Events at the Indian encampment begin at 11 a.m., with a grand entry procession of participants, in full tribal dress. Highlights include the Mountain Spirit Crown Dancers at 1:30 p.m., competitive dancing from children at 2:30 p.m., and canoe races on the Connecticut River from 3 to 4 p.m.

At the same time, the Black Powder Rendezvous will occur in the same park. This event opens Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and runs until 5:30 p.m.; Sunday the event will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Volunteers wearing costumes from the French and Indian War, the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 will demonstrate military skills, colonial crafts and perform in close-order drills. Admission each day is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6 to 12.

#### Have a peachy keen time

The Eighth District fire department will hold its annual Peach Festival tonight, starting at 6. Generous bowls of shortcake will be served, for \$1.50 per portion. Square dancers will perform at 7:45.



Herald photo by Tanquino

#### Planters elect officers

Perennial Planters Garden Club, which beautifies town parks with plantings, recently elected officers. They are, from left, Donna Maloney, secretary; Elsie

Huffield, treasurer; Fay Poole, president; and Gail Rosenberg, vice president.

### About Town

#### Smoker's group holds session

Smoker's Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. on Sundays at Bonanza Meeting Room at 240 Spencer St.

#### Red Cross seeks volunteers

American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, is seeking volunteers to do health history interviews, blood pressures and hemoglobin tests at area bloodmobiles. Volunteers must be registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, doctors or optometrists or student nurses who have completed two years of clinical training. A two-hour training session is required to do the interviews. Anyone interested in volunteering may call the Red Cross office, 643-5111. Blanche Newman is chairman of volunteer services.

#### Overeaters meet weekdays

Overeaters Anonymous meets every weekday at Bonanza Meeting Room at 240 Spencer St. The informal group meets Mondays at 1:15 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

#### Haskell speaks on epilepsy

NEWINGTON — The Epilepsy Support Group of Greater Hartford will meet Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St. The group's new executive director, David Haskell, will be speaking. This informal group consists of parents, friends and people with the problem of epilepsy. It meets once a month. For more information, call 236-3494.

#### Walker nears end of 50-state trek

BOSTON (UPI) — Rob Sweetgall strolled off today on the final leg of his 50-state walk confident the trek through Northwest snowstorms, Southern heat and Midwest cornfields is promoting foot power for cardiovascular health. "It's just one person walking the highway," said 37-year-old Sweetgall, "with 10,750 miles and 22 blisters." "I'm a role model for America."

"When you get down to it, there's hardly a family in America that isn't affected," Sweetgall said while heading to southern Massachusetts and then Providence, R.I., with the goal of finishing his 11,600-mile journey in New York City Sept. 5.

"My father, two uncles and an aunt all died of heart attacks within a year's time," Sweetgall said. "More than half of all Americans die from cardiovascular-related disease."

"In corn fields, you're looking at two colors — green and brown," Sweetgall said. "I had days when I walked 35 miles without seeing a single person."

"Those were the days that really made it worth it," Sweetgall said, "because they were challenging."

"The hottest place was the Bible Belt through Georgia and Virginia and the Carolinas," Sweetgall said.

"I missed a tornado that destroyed a town 10 to 15 miles north of me in Nebraska. In North Dakota, I walked through a snow storm with 60 miles per hour straight-in-the-face winds. In Colorado Springs, I walked 21 miles in ankle-deep slush."

Then there were the bouts with boredom. "In corn fields, you're looking at two colors — green and brown," Sweetgall said. "I had days when I walked 35 miles without seeing a single person."

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### Advice

## Stutterers' handicaps include ridicule

#### Dear Abby

My attention has been called to a handicap that afflicts millions of people, but because it isn't life-threatening in the physical sense, it is minimized. It's the only handicap I know of that is openly ridiculed and made the butt of jokes. It's stuttering.

People who stutter are terrified to answer a telephone, speak up in a classroom, apply in person for a job, ask for a date, order in a restaurant, etc.

Because stutterers are afraid to talk, they are thought to be less intelligent than the average person. Some famous people who were stutterers, but overcame it: Thomas Jefferson, Charles Darwin, Jack Parr and Anthony Quinn, to



#### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

#### Dear Abby:

For information about this organization, write to National Stuttering Project, 1260 Seventh Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94122. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I have not been married very long and I need to know how to handle this:

My husband is a very good-looking man who gets a lot of attention from the ladies. His job (bartending) puts him on display, so to speak, where he can meet a lot of attractive women. Some of them get friendly when they're half-loaded, which is very handy for him because he doesn't have to pay to get them drunk. He also works late hours, which doesn't help our marriage. He should get home by 2 a.m. but sometimes he's not home until 5 or 6. I think he's cheating on me.

Well, I found a strange set of keys in his pocket, so I took them

## Diet helps check cholesterol level

#### Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

#### Dear Dr. Gott:

I take cholesterol pills (Loreloc) and Atarax for my allergies. Every two months I start to itch. My doctor gives me a shot and I'm all right for another two months. My doctor says the itching is caused by nerves. Is this true?

DEAR READER: People with allergies itch, and your discomfort may be due to your allergies. Atarax should help. However, some high-strung, tense people often will feel itchy sensations.

This type of skin condition usually is difficult to treat, again. Atarax may be effective. To make matters, more complicated, many medicines cause itching. Loreloc is one that does. I'd give my eye teeth to know what is in that shot you get

every two months. I hope it isn't a form of cortisone.

If I were you, I'd stop the Loreloc until a doctor is able to help you control your cholesterol with diet. If your itching stops, you'll not, ask your doctor for referral to a dermatologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the difference between a condition and a disease?

DEAR READER: I think it's a question of semantics. "Disease" usually refers to a form of illness —

like diabetes, high blood pressure, and the like. "Condition" is a much more general term. Although Loreloc may include disease, it ordinarily is used for more non-specific, less serious situations. For example, I would refer to alcoholism and cancer as diseases, not conditions.

The above reader appears to have too much cholesterol in her blood-stream; that is, a disease called hypercholesterolemia. Her skin problem on the other hand, is probably a "condition." If she had certain X-rays you may also require special testing to determine the ways in which your knee joint is malfunctioning. Specific exercises may help strengthen a weak knee. As a last resort, surgical repair or correction may be necessary.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 9428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Sometimes my right knee gives out, especially after exercise. My doctor says this is osteoarthritis, but he did not take

X-rays. Can anything be done for this?

DEAR READER: Yes. Your knee will not necessarily "give out" from osteoarthritis. You may have an abnormality of joint motion due to relaxation of the structures that support the knee. I think you should see an orthopedic surgeon. Although you will certainly need X-rays, you may also require special testing to determine the ways in which your knee joint is malfunctioning. Specific exercises may help strengthen a weak knee. As a last resort, surgical repair or correction may be necessary.

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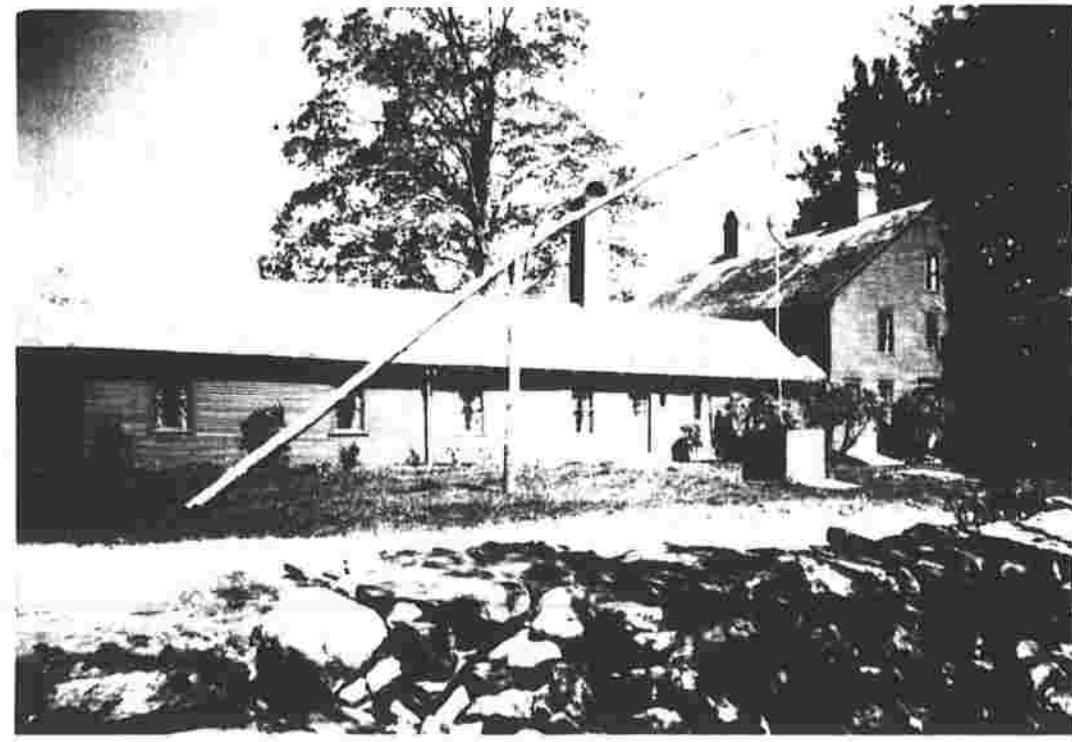
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Nathan Hale Homestead

Nathan Hale Homestead, built in 1776, will be open to the public daily until Oct. 15. The country mansion was built by Deacon Richard Hale and his son, Enrico, while the great American patriot, Nathan Hale was opposing the British in the American Revolutionary War. The

10-room house is furnished as it might have been when the Hale family lived there. The homestead is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is owned by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society.

### Cinema

Hartford Cinema City — Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15; Fri and Sun 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15. The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15. The Bride (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15.

Dragon (R) Fri-Sun 1, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Day of the Dead (Fri-Sun) 1:05, 3:20, 7:05, 9:20; Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Back to the Future (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30; Real Genius (PG) Fri-Sun 1, 7:30, 9:30; National Lampoon's Vacation (PG-13) Fri-Sun 3:10, 9:30, 11:45; Volunteers (R) Fri-Sun 1:05, 3:20, 7:05, 9:20.

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Sawdust must go

Above, Kelly Woodriddle, 9, blows the sawdust off the base of the wooden coat hanger she is making while, from left, Chrissy Rockledge, 9, Stacey Windish, 12, Liza Milazzo, 9, and Amy Loeffel, 9, work on their hangers at Lutz Children's Museum's advanced craft class.



Nothing could replace Charlie

BELLEVEILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Farmer Eric Harr has more than \$6,000 in his pocket to replace poultry killed by a hunting dog, but he says the money will not replace his 4-year-old goose, Charlie.

TODAY IS A good day to place an ad in classified to sell those idle items you've been storing. A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

CONNECTICUT GOLF LAND advertisement with details about golf courses and contact information.

UNICO honors Rice for service to elderly

A Manchester man who plays Santa Claus to many of Manchester's elderly and residents year-round has received recognition from UNICO National.



WILLIAM P. RICE aka Santa Claus

William P. Rice, 68, an honorary member of the Manchester chapter of UNICO, recently received the Joseph P. Cianci Humanitarian Award at the UNICO National convention in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Public Records

- Warranty deeds: Edgar Vee to Cheryl Yacok, Unit 551B, Northwood Commons, \$38,700. Lydell Woods Corp. to Kevin F. O'Brien and Susan A. O'Brien, Unit 42, Lydell Woods Colonial Village, \$72,775.

SPORTS

Cycle has edge in 'B' Tourney

MONDAY'S GAMES Allied vs. J.H.C., Fitzgerald — 6 p.m. Cycle vs. winner, Fitzgerald — 7:30 p.m.

Three teams now remain from an original field of 14 that included the top two finishers from among seven leagues.

Boyd is AWOL

BOSTON — Boston pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who made good on his threat not to return to Fenway Park, remained missing Thursday after the Red Sox 8-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Red Sox finally win a ballgame

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox needed a starter and Mike Trujillo pitched and came on in relief.

Angels' Witt snaps Yankees' streak

Witt, 11-7, struck out 10 and allowed eight hits in pitching his sixth complete game.

George is fuming

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Owner Gene Steinbrenner, criticized by a Players Association official for his statements regarding infielder Dale Berra's drug testing.

George Brett gets the nod as AL's best player

NEW YORK — This has been a star-studded season in the American League, which prompts arguments about who is the best player in the league right now.

Leach pitches in to goose SF

NEW YORK — This pitching staff can break hearts as well as bats.

Look what the New York Mets did to the San Francisco Giants Thursday night. When Sid Fernandez missed an assignment with dizzy spells, Terry Leach made an emergency start and pitched a three-hitter.

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UPI photo

Mets' sidearm Terry Leach, a last-minute replacement for scheduled starter Sid Fernandez, fired a three-hit shutout against the Giants.

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CARTER CHEVROLET advertisement featuring a pickup truck and details about financing and contact information.

atlas oil advertisement featuring a man's portrait and details about oil products.

Baseball advertisement featuring Peter Gammons and details about baseball news.



# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	74	46	.617	
New York	70	49	.586	3 1/2
Detroit	67	54	.554	7
Baltimore	62	52	.541	11 1/2
Boston	58	61	.484	17 1/2
Milwaukee	56	63	.471	19
Cleveland	46	79	.363	24 1/2

### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	72	46	.610	
San Diego	67	51	.569	4 1/2
St. Louis	64	54	.543	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	55	64	.463	16 1/2
Philadelphia	55	64	.463	16 1/2
San Francisco	51	68	.429	20 1/2
Cincinnati	49	70	.413	22 1/2
Atlanta	44	75	.367	27 1/2
Houston	41	78	.344	30
Montreal	38	81	.317	33 1/2
Chicago	37	82	.312	34 1/2
San Diego	37	82	.312	34 1/2
San Francisco	37	82	.312	34 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	82	.312	34 1/2
Philadelphia	37	82	.312	34 1/2
Cincinnati	37	82	.312	34 1/2
Atlanta	37	82	.312	34 1/2
Houston	37	82	.312	34 1/2
Montreal	37	82	.312	34 1/2
Chicago	37	82	.312	34 1/2

### Angels 3, Yankees 2

**NEW YORK** (AP) — The Yankees' comeback in the eighth inning failed as the Los Angeles Angels defeated them 3-2 on Wednesday night.

The Angels, who were trailing 2-0 in the eighth, scored three runs on a double by Mike Scutney, a walk by Steve Garvey and a sacrifice fly by Don Slaught.

Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens pitched a complete game, allowing three runs on five hits and two walks. He struck out seven.

Los Angeles manager Tom LaSorda said, "We were just trying to get out of the eighth inning. We were just trying to get a run out there."

### Tigers 6, A's 3 (13)

**DETROIT** (AP) — The Detroit Tigers defeated the Oakland Athletics 6-3 on Wednesday night.

The Tigers scored three runs in the eighth inning on a double by Alan Trammell, a walk by Lou Whitaker and a sacrifice fly by Willie Randolph.

Oakland pitcher Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing six runs on eight hits and four walks. He struck out six.

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said, "We were just trying to get out of the eighth inning. We were just trying to get a run out there."

### Cardinals 2, Astros 1

**ST. LOUIS** (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 2-1 on Wednesday night.

The Cardinals scored the winning run in the eighth inning on a double by Willie McGee, a walk by Steve Carlton and a sacrifice fly by Darin Erstad.

Houston pitcher Steve Liddle pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on five hits and three walks. He struck out four.

St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said, "We were just trying to get out of the eighth inning. We were just trying to get a run out there."

### Red Sox 6, Rangers 4

**BOSTON** (AP) — The Boston Red Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 6-4 on Wednesday night.

The Red Sox scored three runs in the eighth inning on a double by Dwight Gooden, a walk by Pedro Martinez and a sacrifice fly by Fred Lynn.

Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan pitched a complete game, allowing six runs on nine hits and five walks. He struck out six.

Boston manager John McNamara said, "We were just trying to get out of the eighth inning. We were just trying to get a run out there."

### Phillies 2, Dodgers 0

**PHILADELPHIA** (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 on Wednesday night.

The Phillies scored two runs in the eighth inning on a double by Mike Schmidt, a walk by Steve Carlton and a sacrifice fly by Tim Lincecum.

Los Angeles pitcher Steve Liddle pitched a complete game, allowing two runs on five hits and three walks. He struck out four.

Philadelphia manager Charlie Leisach said, "We were just trying to get out of the eighth inning. We were just trying to get a run out there."

### Cubs 3, Braves 2

**CHICAGO** (AP) — The Chicago Cubs defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-2 on Wednesday night.

The Cubs scored three runs in the eighth inning on a double by Ryne Sandberg, a walk by Steve Carlton and a sacrifice fly by Greg Maddux.

Atlanta pitcher Steve Liddle pitched a complete game, allowing three runs on six hits and four walks. He struck out five.

Chicago manager Tom LaSorda said, "We were just trying to get out of the eighth inning. We were just trying to get a run out there."

### Pirates 5, Reds 1

**PITTSBURGH** (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 on Wednesday night.

The Pirates scored three runs in the eighth inning on a double by Willie Stargatz, a walk by Steve Carlton and a sacrifice fly by Willie Stargatz.

Cincinnati pitcher Steve Liddle pitched a complete game, allowing five runs on eight hits and four walks. He struck out six.

Pittsburgh manager Dan Hartnett said, "We were just trying to get out of the eighth inning. We were just trying to get a run out there."

### Mariners 4, Orioles 0

**SEATTLE** (AP) — The Seattle Mariners defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-0 on Wednesday night.

The Mariners scored four runs in the eighth inning on a double by Ichiro Suzuki, a walk by Steve Carlton and a sacrifice fly by Ichiro Suzuki.

Baltimore pitcher Steve Liddle pitched a complete game, allowing four runs on six hits and three walks. He struck out five.

Seattle manager Don Wakarusa said, "We were just trying to get out of the eighth inning. We were just trying to get a run out there."

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Boston manager John McNamara said, "We were just trying to get out of the eighth inning. We were just trying to get a run out there."



**Women's Softball League champs 'Hungry Tiger'**  
Back row from left — Coach Tom Ataman, JoAnn Williams, Gabrielle Purcell, Janet Ritchie, Annette McCall, Cindy Greenberg. Front row — Lois Valliere, Mary Carroll, Patty Hollingsworth, Lisa Leister, Gail Fracchia, Kelly McNamara, Jan Norris. Missing — Nancy Nassiff.

## Money Leaders

Player	Team	Points
1. Curtis Strange	PGA	107,581
2. Ray Floyd	PGA	107,581
3. Larry Mize	PGA	107,581
4. Tom Weir	PGA	107,581
5. Mark O'Meara	PGA	107,581
6. Greg Norman	PGA	107,581
7. Tom Watson	PGA	107,581
8. Bernhard Langer	PGA	107,581
9. Ian Woosnam	PGA	107,581
10. Nick Faldo	PGA	107,581

## Golf

**PGA TOUR** — Curtis Strange and Ray Floyd tied for the lead at the AT&T World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, on Wednesday.

Strange and Floyd both finished with a score of 107,581. They were followed by Larry Mize (107,581), Tom Weir (107,581), Mark O'Meara (107,581), Greg Norman (107,581), Tom Watson (107,581), Bernhard Langer (107,581), Ian Woosnam (107,581), and Nick Faldo (107,581).

## Radio, TV

**PGA TOUR** — The AT&T World Series of Golf will be broadcast on radio and television.

The radio broadcast will be on 1000 AM and 1000 FM. The television broadcast will be on ESPN.

## Fishing

**PHILADELPHIA** (AP) — Fishing is good in the Philadelphia area.

Trout fishing is particularly good in the Schuylkill River and the Delaware River.

## Tennis

**ATLANTA** (AP) — The Atlanta Open tennis tournament is under way.

The tournament will be held at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

## Boxing

**AKRON** (AP) — The Akron Open boxing tournament is under way.

The tournament will be held at the Akron Civic Center.

## Baseball

**NEW YORK** (AP) — The Yankees' comeback in the eighth inning failed as the Los Angeles Angels defeated them 3-2 on Wednesday night.

The Angels, who were trailing 2-0 in the eighth, scored three runs on a double by Mike Scutney, a walk by Steve Garvey and a sacrifice fly by Don Slaught.

## Baseball

**DETROIT** (AP) — The Detroit Tigers defeated the Oakland Athletics 6-3 on Wednesday night.

The Tigers scored three runs in the eighth inning on a double by Alan Trammell, a walk by Lou Whitaker and a sacrifice fly by Willie Randolph.

## Sports In Brief

### Soccer club (under 12) practice

The Manchester Soccer Club Under-12 team has openings for additional players (born 1973 or later). Practices are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Kennedy Road soccer fields at 6 p.m.

### Did Czech hockey star defect?

ROSENHEIM, West Germany — The West German Hockey Federation said Thursday it does not know the whereabouts of a Czechoslovakian hockey star who earlier this week disappeared in West Germany.

"All we know is what we read in the newspapers," a federation spokesman said.

West German newspapers speculated Thursday that Petr Klima, who was in the Bavarian city of Rosenheim with his country's national team, is now in the United States.

### Jets sign tackle August

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The New York Jets, badly in need of offensive tackles, Thursday claimed veteran Sid Abramowitz on waivers and signed free agent Steve August.

The Jets kept their roster at 60 players by cutting tackle John Kasperki and placing inside linebacker Troy Benson on injured reserve.

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The Pirates scored three runs in the eighth inning on a double by Willie Stargatz, a walk by Steve Carlton and a sacrifice fly by Willie Stargatz.

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**SEATTLE** (AP) — The Seattle Mariners defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-0 on Wednesday night.

The Mariners scored four runs in the eighth inning on a double by Ichiro Suzuki, a walk by Steve Carlton and a sacrifice fly by Ichiro Suzuki.

## NL roundup

### Shane Rawley cools off L.A.

As the Los Angeles Dodgers demonstrated, baseball is truly the American pastime. You can be rich one day and dead broke the next.

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### Padres 3, Expos 0

At Montreal, Andy Hawkins, 16-4, pitched a four-hitter to spark San Diego to victory. Steve Garvey doubled home two runs in the third inning for the Padres. The loss was the fourth straight for the Expos, who have been blanked in three of those games.

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At Houston, pinch hitter Brian Harper singled in a run and reliever Bill Dawley walked Mike Jorgensen with the bases loaded to highlight a two-run ninth inning victory. The triumph enabled St. Louis to remain one-half behind the first-place Mets in the NL East.

### Cubs 3, Braves 2

At Atlanta, pinch hitter Thad Bosley drilled a 3-2 pitch over the right-center field fence to lead off the ninth, helping the Cubs complete a three-game sweep of the Braves.

## Becker rallies to advance at ATP

Becker's competitive spirit. "After that first set, I was hoping he would just throw in the towel." But, he really fought back.

"I think it's great for tennis to have a new face like Becker's. More power to the good, best match of the tournament for me," added Becker. "I played better and better as the match went on."

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	74	46	.617	
New York	70	49	.586	3 1/2
Detroit	67	54	.554	7
Baltimore	62	52	.541	11 1/2
Boston	58	61	.484	17 1/2
Milwaukee	56	63	.471	19
Cleveland	46	79	.363	24 1/2

### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	72	46	.610	
San Diego	67	51	.569	4 1/2
St. Louis	64	54	.543	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	55	64	.463	16 1/2
Philadelphia	55	64	.463	16 1/2
San Francisco	51	68	.429	20 1/2
Cincinnati	49	70	.413	22 1/2
Atlanta	44	75	.367	27 1/2
Houston	41	78	.344	30
Montreal	38	81	.317	33 1/2
Chicago	37	82	.312	34 1/2
San Diego	37	82	.312	34 1/2
San Francisco	37	82	.312	34 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	82	.312	34 1/2
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51 SERVICES OFFERED: Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-9044. Day Care Provided - Loving environment, nutritious meals and snacks. Full time opening only. 646-2844.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED: 24 hour cash offer on your property - Call: Crockett Realty, 643-1577 for a quick deal! 41 ROOMS FOR RENT: Ladies Only - Nice, quiet room for senior citizen or working girl. Located on busline. References and security. Call after 5:30pm. 644-0383.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT: Furnished home - Entire house privileges. Entire preferred. Call 649-7971. 31 HOMES FOR SALE: Of beautiful homes, surrounds this huge colonial. 8 1/2 rooms, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, first floor laundry, formal dining room, alarm, sliding 2 car garage. A delight to show.

VERNON EXQUISITE AREA \$143,900: Of beautiful homes, surrounds this huge colonial. 8 1/2 rooms, with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, first floor laundry, formal dining room, alarm, sliding 2 car garage. A delight to show.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION: 95 Olcott Street Sunday from 1:00 to 3:30 P.M. Stop by and see this neat three bedroom ranch with a large fireplace, finished rec room. Vinyl exterior and the inside has been recently remodeled.

T. J. Crockett, Realtor 643-1577: 95 Olcott Street Sunday from 1:00 to 3:30 P.M. Stop by and see this neat three bedroom ranch with a large fireplace, finished rec room. Vinyl exterior and the inside has been recently remodeled.

43 HOMES FOR RENT: Bolton - Four room Ranch, tree lot, no pets. \$500 monthly. 647-0736. 63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Price War! Best flashing arrow sign, \$259 complete. Lighted, no arrow. \$275. Unlighted, \$189. Worranly. See locally. Factory: (1800) 423-0163, any time.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE: Office/South Windsor - Sullivan Ave. 2 large rooms, air conditioning, ample parking. \$260 a month. 236-6021 or 644-3977. 64 HOME AND GARDEN: Chrystianthemums - Many varieties, 29 Mountain Road, Bolton. Free delivery. No Minimum. Call 644-0304.

55 HEATING/PLUMBING: Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, gas pipes, disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4529. Visio-Arter Card accepted. 56 FLOORING: Floor sanding - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Verfallie, Call 646-5750.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Large 3 room heated apartment. \$440 monthly, security, no pets, no appliances. 544-2422, 4 weekdays. 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Move-in Condition - 4 rooms, first floor. Available immediately. Phone Rose, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

46 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT: Manchester - 5 room office suite, first floor, excellent sight visibility. Parking. Frank Spilecki, 643-2121. 47 WANTED TO RENT: Single Parent Seeking established rent or open for apartment search. 649-1646 after 10am, 292-0208 after 8pm.

48 ROOMMATES WANTED: Condo to Share - Female, Manchester. Very reasonably priced. Includes electric, beautiful furniture, Call 642-0616, 850. 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. D.E. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

61 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL: Cord and one half of hard wood, \$25 if you pick up from cellar. 649-8434. 62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges, clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. D.E. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

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MANCHESTER: Memorial is planned for 4 killed in Korea. FOCUS: David Hayes' work grows in the fields. SPORTS: Mets drop twinbill, fall from first place. WEATHER: A cloudy weekend with showers likely.

Manchester Herald

Reagan set to disburse Contra aid

By Norman D. Sander United Press International SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan, who returned to the seclusion of his ranch Friday, is expected to approve a plan soon to create an office to supervise the disbursement of \$27 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels, administration officials said.

Lost girl found in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - A massive search was halted Friday evening for a mentally retarded, deaf and diabetic teenage girl after she was found apparently unharmed, police said.

1981 BUICK Wildcat (LTD) 3.8 liter, V-6, 5SK, Air, Cruise, Door, Power Brakes, Tires, Exhaust. Very good condition. Under \$6,000. Make offer. Days, 647-9128. Evenings, 646-2481.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES: 1982 Honda - Silver Wing, Interstate 50, 7,000 miles. Water cooled, shaft drive, air shocks, fully equipped. Beautiful bike. \$2,600. 742-7970.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE: Parts for 73 Buick Apollo and 71 Nova. Engine, body & windows. Call 742-5630.

British Airways checking engines

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) - British Airways began conducting inspections of its American-made Boeing 737 jet engines Friday, one day after an exploding engine sparked an inferno aboard a chartered jetliner that killed 54 people.

YOUR PHONE WILL BE RINGING OFF THE HOOK WHEN YOU PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD: A little expense in the right place will get RESULTS! 643-2711



Two-year-old Eric Mallett of East Hartford gets a few pointers on drum playing Friday evening from Kelly Sweeney of Coventry during the Eighth Utilities District's annual Peach Festival.

Everything was just peachy at Eighth District's festival

By Kevin Floyd Herald Reporter Everything was just peachy in the Eighth Utilities District Friday night, thank you. Hundreds of people turned out for the district's annual Peach Festival Friday night to chat with their neighbors, hear fliers and drummers, watch square dancers - and down a lot of peaches.

Woman claims share of Lotto jackpot

NEW YORK (UPI) - A mother of three who works as a part-time bartender joined a bearded, red-haired bachelor Friday to claim their share of New York's record \$41 million Lotto jackpot.

City, both said they were in shock since discovering they held winning tickets for the \$41 million jackpot. Turcotte said she had no idea what she would do with the bonanza, but planned to split the money with her mother and sister.

Earlier Friday in New York City, Moore said the first thing he would do was "try to shelter as much of it as possible from Uncle Sam."

Week flight for shuttle a challenge

By William Harwood United Press International CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Discovery's space-age hardware Friday were cleared for launch Saturday morning on a weeklong shuttle flight to hot-wire a satellite loaded with fuel but marooned in the wrong orbit.

"We've given a green light to go for launch in the morning," said Joe van Hoven, associate NASA administrator in charge of the shuttle program. "It's going to be an extremely challenging mission."

In a display of "right stuff" bravura, spacewalkers James Smith and Ellison S. Sizemore will perform electronic bypass surgery on the Syncom communications satellite to salvage its mission and to demonstrate a space repair capability no other nation can match.

Discovery was scheduled to take off at 8:38 a.m. from the Kennedy Space Center and Air Force Launch Complex 34, but a premature engine shutdown during shuttle Challenger's climb to space.

Discovery will land at Edwards Air Force Base on Aug. 31 or Sept. 1, depending on the progress of the mission.

Commander Joe Engle, co-pilot Richard Covey and crewmates van Hoven, Fisher and John "Mike" Lounge plan to launch a communications satellite owned by the American Satellite Co. about 6:12 p.m. Saturday.

In recent interviews, neither Fisher nor van Hoven expressed any fear of working around a satellite with obvious electrical problems and a "live" solid rocket motor packed with 7,382 pounds of propellant.

"We don't want to do anything that's unsafe," Fisher said. "We can't afford to lose a vehicle, we can't afford to lose a crewman. None of us are interested in an unsafe or risky task just to be heroes."

On what promises to be one of the most dramatic moments yet in the shuttle program, Van Hoven anchored to the end of Discovery's spindly robot arm, plans to install a handlebar on the side of a slowly spinning 15,200-pound Syncom to wrestle it to a standstill so Fisher can attempt repairs.

The \$85 million Syncom, owned by Hughes Communications Inc. and leased by the Navy, was launched from Discovery in April, but an automatic timer never engaged to fire its ICBM-type rocket motor.

The satellite was left dead in space in an orbit thousands of miles too low, despite a valiant effort by the shuttle crew to flip the relay station's start switch using homemade "flyswatter" tools on the end of the ship's robot arm.

Once van Hoven has stopped the satellite's rpm spin, the craft will be held by the arm while Fisher's installers gear to make sure the satellite's rocket motor cannot fire.

"We're hooked and shaking," she said. "I'm on a cloud. I haven't even put my feet down yet." Turcotte, whose husband, Al, 39, is an Albany firefighter, said she took so long to turn in her winning ticket because she had to consult with her relatives and a lawyer.