



President Reagan meets with chief arms control negotiator Max Kampelman...



UPI photo

Reagan dispatches arms team

By Helen Thomas United Press International WASHINGTON — President Reagan Friday dispatched his arms control negotiator...

delegation "unprecedented authority for give and take" in trying to achieve reductions in both strategic and intermediate range nuclear missiles.

He set up Youth Congress

By John F. Kirsh Herald Reporter

Russells take charge at the Army

about man's problems is one way to help solve them, he said.

THE RUSSELLS moved to Manchester less than three weeks ago to lead the 200-member Manchester congregation...

Russell called it the best project the Salvation Army has set up in 100 years.

"We're quite delighted to be here," he said. "It's a different appointment than in the past."

The Russells have served throughout the Middle Atlantic and Middle Western states...

"I feel like I'm returning home," he said. "With the Salvation Army, it's more likely Manchester will be a brief stop in a long journey..."



MAJ. REGINALD RUSSELL Salvation Army commander

Herald photo by Kirsh

Roof leak still a mystery

A majority of the items needing correction at the Bennet Apartments on Main Street have been fixed...

Steven Erie, managing director of the West-Hartford based Community Development Corp. said that by the end of next week everything would be done with the possible exception of a couple of items that need further investigation.

The leak is still a mystery. Workers pulled down a section of wall to see damaged, but no damage was found.

Erie said emergency lights are being installed in the two basement stairways. He said the building code does not require the additional lights, but they are being installed anyway.

Erie said he will provide the Herald next week with a list of work that has been done and any work that still will have to be done.

She said peepholes in apartment doors have been lowered. They were at the level called for in the building code, she said, but some of the tenants are short and had to stand on something to see through them.

She said an elevator door has been removed so that the handle can be lowered.

She also said someone has been hired to see what can be done about windows. Some tenants have complained that they cannot raise the windows, partly because some of them are stuck with paint, but Eischen said that a plumber was making repairs on Friday and on Monday would increase the amount of radiation in four apart-

ments where there is not enough heat.

She said an office for an on-site superintendent has been furnished and is ready for occupancy.

One of the tenant complaints was that there is no superintendent and that an office provided for one was never furnished.

Advertisement for ENFIELD MALL INTERNATIONAL FLEA MARKET, featuring various sections like Individual Sections, Collectibles, Food Court, and Dealer Space.

Peopletalk

Ring of stars in Nashville

Johnny Cash went to a Nashville television station Wednesday to visit his friend Dan Rafter and took along another fan of the CBS anchorman, Waylon Jennings.

Cash said he wanted to visit Rafter "for myself. It's my 21st birthday. Twenty-one months today without drugs and I thought it was a perfect way to celebrate."

Jennings said he came along because he's a news freak. "My son, Shooter, and I are always fighting over the cartoons or Dan Rafter," he said.

Rafter, who met Cash while he was covering the White House for CBS, confided that Cash's "Ring of Fire" was his background music in a '67 Ford when he was courting his wife in the 1960s.

"You've got to remember, it was Texas," said Rafter, who was in town to speak to the Radio and Television News Directors Association. Rafter said he was going through a libel trial in 1983 when Cash gave him a big lift by sending "the nicest note of support and encouragement."

Beer runners image-minded

The Boston Barleyhoppers will be gutting alcohol-free beer during their annual "beer run" this year to emphasize their concern over the problem of driving while intoxicated.

Traditionally, the Barleyhoppers race about 4 miles through restaurants and bars around the city, gulping down 5 ounces of beer at each stop.

The seventh annual race this year, however, will break with that tradition and at each of the eight stops the limited field of 125 runners will drink instead alcohol-free beer, race organizer Edward Doyle said.

In an attempt to show our concern for the important issues of alcohol awareness and driving while intoxicated," Doyle said, "we have chosen to replace the beer consumed by the runners at each location along the route with alcohol-free beer."

Doyle, president of the Barleyhoppers Running Club, said race organizers and sponsors hope the event "will be a vehicle to emphasize the desire and commitment of our members to make a necessary and positive change that may influence other citizens of our community."

Doyle said he had little idea the event would take on such significance when he and 17 others gathered seven years ago for the first "beer chase." The next year the entrants grew to 50, and then to more than 100. The club now limits entries to 125.

Pageant boss to leave

Albert Marks Jr., the driving force behind the Miss America Pageant for more than two decades, will give up day-to-day control over the contest in the near future.

Marks, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said the pageant has been "actively seeking" a full-time executive director, but added he will remain a part of the annual contest after a successor is chosen.

Marks has been affiliated with the pageant for 33 years, serving as chairman since 1955. He said recent controversies, including the firing of Bert Parks as host and the disqualification of the first black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, have taken their toll.

The announcement came as 51 beauty queens vying to become Miss America 1986 were rehearsing at Convention Hall on the boardwalk for Friday night's final round of preliminary competition.

Miss Ohio, Saelen Cochran, became the favorite to take home the rhinestone-studded crown after winning Thursday night's swimsuit competition. The blonde, blue-eyed senior at Miami University in Ohio also won the talent portion of Wednesday night's program, playing "Variations on Chopsticks" on the piano.

Miss Mississippi, Susan Akin, won the swimsuit competition Wednesday night, while Thursday's talent winner was Miss Indiana, Laurie Broderick, who combined dancing with freestyle baton twirling that had a crowd of more than 7,000 cheering wildly.

The winners of each night's evening gown competition will not be announced until Saturday, when the finals will be broadcast to an expected audience of more than 70 million.

Weather

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and cool through the period...

New Hampshire: Fair weather. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the 40s. Maine: Fair weather. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. High 60 to 65. Tonight: clear and cool. Low from the upper 30s to the upper 40s.

New Hampshire: Today: sunny and a little warmer. High 65 to 70. Tonight: clear and cool. Low from the upper 30s to the upper 40s.

Maine: Mostly fair weather through Sunday except for some sprinkles in the mountains Saturday afternoon. Lows in the upper 30s to 40s Saturday night. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s Saturday and the 60s Sunday.

New Hampshire: Generally fair weather through Sunday except for some sprinkles in the mountains Saturday afternoon. Lows in the upper 30s to 40s Saturday night. Highs in the 50s north to mid 60s at the coast Saturday and the 60s to lower 70s Sunday.

Vermont: Sunny and cool Saturday. Highs 60 to 65. Clear and chilly Saturday night with scattered frost. Lows in the 30s. Sunday sunny and comfortable. Highs 65 to 70.

High and low The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 103 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. The low was 20 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

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 368-3448.

Family feels lucky about 13th HOUSTON (UPI) — Although Friday the 13th is seen as a day to run and hide from misfortune by some, one family regards it as good luck.

Males have been born on Friday the 13th for three generations of the G. Jack Curtis family. The elder Curtis was born Nov. 13, 1908. His son, Don, was born Sept. 13, 1929, and his grandson, Deryl, was born Oct. 13, 1967.

"Anything that has any significance has 13 numbers in it," Don Curtis said.

Jack Curtis, an inventor, received a patent on a golf ball retriever July 13, 1972. He applied for the patent two years earlier, on June 13. He also made a hole-in-one on the 13th hole of the Glenbrook golf course.

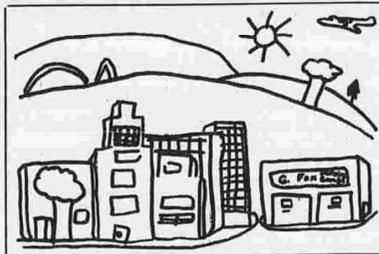
The family says the chances of males being born on Friday the 13th for three generations are 700 million to one.

and John G. Milburn of Buffalo, who was entertaining the President while he was attending the Pan American Exposition.

Lottery

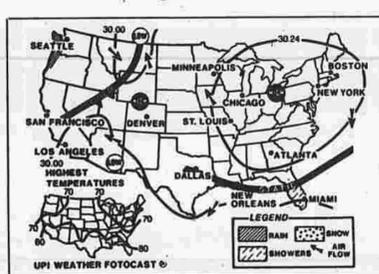
Connecticut daily Friday: 963 Play Four: 6652 Weekly Lotto: 1-19-27-33-35-39

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 6014 Rhode Island daily: 3745 Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont tri-state daily: 668 and 2285



'Rays' your spirits high

Today: sunny. Wind north 10 to 20 mph. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight: clear. Low from the mid 30s to the low 40s. Sunday: sunny and a little warmer. High 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Ronald A. Starkweather, 128 Eldridge St., a student at Nathan Hale School.



National forecast

For today, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the north Pacific Coast and south Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the northern intermountain, southern Plains, and east and west Gulf Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 82, Chicago 70, Cleveland 67, Dallas 86, Denver 82, Duluth 66, Houston 86, Jacksonville 74, Kansas City 74, Little Rock 77, Los Angeles 78, Miami 86, Minneapolis 72, New Orleans 83, New York 65, Phoenix 105, St. Louis 74, San Francisco 71, Seattle 65, Washington 71.

The big chill hits region

BOSTON (UPI) — A "little mass of polar air" moved across New England early Friday, breaking record cold temperatures in Massachusetts and New Hampshire dating back to the 1800s, tying two other records and coming close to shattering a fourth.

"It's a little chilly out there all right," said Harry Terban, a forecaster for the National Weather Service in Boston.

"It's just a little mass of polar air that came down. It's not unusual when you get in the fall season. You get these little blasts of polar air that gives us this cold weather," said Terban.

The mercury dipped to 30 degrees at 8:06 a.m. in Concord, N.H. — breaking by 1 degree the low set in 1893.

"There was ample frost on the ground today," said weatherman Ray Mosher.

At a weather observatory in Blue Hills Reservation in Milton, Mass., a temperature of 40 degrees was recorded — breaking the previous low record of 41 degrees set in 1911. At 8 a.m., the temperature at

Logan International Airport in Boston was 45 degrees — tying the record low for the date set in 1911. In Providence, R.I., the mercury dipped to 45 degrees at 7:10 a.m. — one degree away from breaking a record low set on this date in 1970.

At Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., a low temperature of 40 degrees was recorded at 6:30 a.m. — equating the record low set in 1954.

The normal low for Sept. 13 in Boston is 58, said Terban. Forecasters were expecting another cold night Friday, with a warming trend moving into the area slowly over the weekend and bringing temperatures into the 60s on Saturday and Sunday.

The record low at Logan for Saturday morning is 40 degrees, and Terban said he doubted it would get that cold. "That's going to be tough to beat," he said. But there could be other records broken elsewhere, forecasters said. The cold air was being kept in the area by a low pressure front off the coast.

Calendars

Manchester

- Monday: Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, 32 Main St., 7 p.m. Tuesday: Building Committee, Manchester High School, 7:30 p.m. Human Relations Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 8 p.m. Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Judge's hours, probate court, 6:30 p.m. Comm. session, Municipal Building, first floor, 6:30 p.m.

Bolton

- Monday: Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Wednesday: Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Thursday: Water Pollution Control Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Andover

- Monday: Wetlands Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. RHAM Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., RHAM Library. Tuesday: Andover Board of Education special meeting, 7 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Wednesday: RHAM Board of Education Renovation Committee, 7:30 p.m., RHAM guidance office. Thursday: Community Health Services annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wentworth residence, Lebanon. Library Directors, 7:30 p.m., Andover Library.

Coventry

- Monday: Town council, 7:30 p.m., board room, Town Office Building. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., planning office, Town Office Building. Tuesday: Conservation Commission, 8:00 p.m., Town Office Building. Charter Revision Committee, 7:30 p.m., board room, Town Office Building. Wednesday: Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., nurse's office, Town Office. High School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High School. Thursday: Cemetery Commission, 1:30 p.m., Town Office Building. 27th Anniversary Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Republican Town Committee, 7:00 p.m., Town Office Building.

Co-op fire cooks corn

About a ton of corn was burned Friday in a fire at Central Connecticut Farmer's Co-op on Apple Place, a spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department said Friday.

District spokesman Thomas O'Marra said the first units to respond at 11:28 a.m. found extremely heavy smoke coming from a grain bin, but no visible fire. The fire was declared under control at 11:53 a.m. by Assistant Fire Chief Frank Mordavski.

The apparent cause of the fire was a burnt bearing on a grain elevator that created friction, he said. Thirty-two district firefighters responded to the fire, while members of the Town Fire Department stood by at district headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1985 with 108 to follow.

The moon is new. 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. Among them are Margaret Sanger, American pioneer in the birth control movement, in 1883; film director-producer Hal Wallis in 1899 (age 86); actor Clayton

Moore (TV's "Lone Ranger"), in 1914 (age 71), and actress Joey Heatherton in 1944 (age 41).

On this date in history: In 1847, Mexico City was occupied by the United States Army.

In 1901, President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted by an assassin eight days earlier.

In 1963, the first American quintuplets to survive were born in Aberdeen, S.D., to Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton a saint, the first American to be canonized.

A thought for the day: British prime minister and author Benjamin Disraeli said, "What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally happens."

1 4 SEP 14

### Connecticut In Brief

#### Officials say 19 had disease

DANBURY — State health officials said Friday they suspect 19 employees and a third former guest of the Danbury Hilton Hotel contracted hepatitis while at the hotel this summer.

Only one of the three former guests was confirmed as having Hepatitis E, said Dr. Matthew Carter, coordinator of the epidemiology program for the state health services Department.

Health officials are awaiting the results of blood tests to determine whether the two other guests contracted the disease, Carter said.

The former guests reside in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York, he said. A total of 47 employees contracted the disease during the last week of July or the first week of August, Carter said.

Hepatitis Type A, a viral disease, is transmitted person-to-person or through contaminated food or water and has an incubation period of 15-to-50 days, so a possibility of more people contracting the ailment exists, Carter said.

Health officials suspect the hepatitis was initially transmitted by a food-handling employee, but the exact cause of the outbreak is still unknown.

#### Mom to teach child herself

NEW MILFORD — A sixth-grade girl whose mother refuses to let her wait at a school bus stop where a convicted child molester was seen began teaching her daughter at home Friday.

Fatricia Watson said she started teaching her daughter, Ann Marie, 11, social studies and reading rather than let her stand at a bus stop one-tenth of a mile from their home after a hearing officer of the state Education Department would not reverse a New Milford Board of Education decision the bus stop remain at its present location. The board found moving the bus stop up the hill was not feasible, especially in the winter, Watson said.

A neighbor of Watson in January told her a known child molester was seen near the bus stop, she said. Two years ago he gave Ann Marie a ride in his car, but did not harm her, Watson said.

Watson began taking her daughter to school in a car and also requested the local school board to move the bus stop one-tenth of a mile up a hill so she could watch the child board the bus each day.

#### Carbide rep meets residents

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Union Carbide executive Robert Kennedy was in Charleston this week meeting with employees, government officials and community representatives.

Carbide spokesman Thad Epps said Kennedy, Carbide's president for chemicals and plastics, talked to employees about Carbide's announced reorganization plan, which will mean thousands of layoffs company-wide.

Carbide is facing billions of dollars in lawsuits stemming from a chemical disaster in Bhopal, India, and less serious leaks in the Kanawha Valley.

Kennedy also met with Gov. Arch Moore, Charleston Mayor Mike Roark, the mayors of Nitro, St. Albans and South Charleston, Kanawha County Commissioner Douglas Stump and West Virginia State College President Thomas Cole.

Cole said he felt encouraged that constructive solutions will be found to deal with chemical leaks.

#### Governors hail breakthrough

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Presidential envoy Drew Lewis told New England governors Friday that industry and government "should start doing something" to stop acid rain damage to the environment.

Lewis did not specify what action should be taken, but noted that President Reagan has directed him to submit a report on the matter by March 1, 1986. Reagan appointed Lewis as his special envoy on acid rain last March.

"Saying sulfates don't cause acid rain is like saying smoking doesn't cause lung cancer," Lewis said.

Comments by the former transportation secretary were applauded as "upbeat" by members of the New England Governor's Conference, who have grown weary of delay in tackling the problem. Gov. William O'Neill attended the meeting.

### Sewage backup shuts office

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 2,000 state employees had an unexpected early start to the weekend Friday when officials were forced to close the State Office Building because of a sewage backup.

The building which houses several state departments and agencies across the street from the Capitol was closed about 11:30 p.m. when repair workers shut off water lines, officials said.

The sewage backup was not related to nearby construction on Capitol improvement and expansion projects, said a spokesman for the state Department of Administrative Services.

#### ATTENTION K mart SHOPPERS

In our Sept. 15 Dollar Days ad on page 3 the description (quantity) of the Heavy Steel Sack Trash Bags is incorrect. Correct description should read package of 20 Steel Sack Trash Bags advertised sale price \$2. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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## Attorney for heist suspects raps possible plea bargain

HARTFORD (UPI) — The possibility a Massachusetts woman may testify against other suspects charged in the Wells Fargo robbery shows the case has slim evidence, civil rights attorney William M. Kunstler said Friday.

"It's a sign of a weak government case when after the indictment they go after some of the defendants and try to turn them into informants," Kunstler said outside U.S. District Court where 12 other suspects faced hearings.

Anne L. Gassin, a Harvard graduate accused of laundering some of the \$7 million stolen two years ago from a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford apparently will be spared a trial, but officials refused to confirm whether she will testify.

Boston attorney Lloyd MacDonald, who represents Gassin, would not say if she will join the federal witness protection program, but MacDonald admitted he's not a scheme 'It's not a scheme'

attorney added his client wanted to put her life "together again."

"The tragedy here is that a sensitive and articulate young woman has had her life torn asunder by a set of events over which she had little control," MacDonald said.

MacDonald said Gassin is a 1981 graduate of Harvard University with a degree in biology.

Gassin, whose parents both are university professors, was a member of a Cambridge dance troupe and worked as an emergency room aide in the Harvard Health Center until earlier this year.

She was working as a family planning counselor in North Boston at the time of her arrest, MacDonald said.

Her alleged involvement in the Wells Fargo robbery was the result of a favor she did for a "close friend," MacDonald said.



ATTORNEY WILLIAM KUNSTLER calls government case weak

#### 'It's not a scheme'

## Accused charity chief defends project

By Kenneth R. Bazine  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The head of a organization accused by the state of mispending funds raised for dying children Friday said the charity is not an illegitimate scheme.

Michael Bates, who along with his wife Suzanne, serves as principal officers of Genie Project Inc. of Waterbury, denied Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman's allegations the charity misused funds.

"It's not the scheme Mr. Lieberman makes it out to be," Bates said. "It's not an illegitimate organization."

Lieberman, expressing outrage, said Thursday records showed only \$10,000 of the \$237,000 raised last year by the Genie Project went to benefit dying children.

He said his agency has filed a civil suit seeking to dissolve the corporation and wants the courts to turn over its assets to a receivership or an appropriate organization.

It also charges the charity with misuse of funds. Lieberman said a portion of the remaining charity donations went to pay inflated rents and salaries, buy jewelry, make unsecured personal loans to its officers and rent a video cassette recorder and a pornographic tape.

Bates' attorney, addressing the individual charges, Friday called Lieberman's allegations "a one-sided blast."

"We're troubled by the state's ambush," Attorney Francis M. Donnarumma said, calling the Genie Project an "open, public, high-profile effort."

"\$10,000 the first year did go to wishes," Donnarumma said.

Donnarumma said \$150,000 of about \$190,000 was raised by private solicitors for the Genie Project, which was established by the Bateses in 1982, went to overhead and profit for the solicitors.

"Through inexperience and a desire to get this off the ground, the Genie Project engaged in some dealings with the solicitors," Donnarumma said.

Lieberman's claim the Genie Project was paying inflated salaries was denied by Donnarumma, who said that \$27,000 is split between the Bateses and another employee.

The jewelry purchased was used for fundraising, Donnarumma said.

"The Bateses are Amway distributors," Donnarumma said. "Amway did sell jewelry to Genie at wholesale prices for fundraising. The unsold jewelry is being returned to Amway for the money."

Lieberman's claim the Genie Project was paying inflated salaries was denied by Donnarumma, who said that \$27,000 is split between the Bateses and another employee.

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### Pawtucket teachers defy judge's order

By Steve Karnowski  
United Press International

Striking teachers in Pawtucket, R.I., defied a judge's back-to-work order and teachers in Marion, Ind., struck for 85 minutes today as walkouts in five other states disrupted classes for 109,000 students nationwide.

The strikes affected 49,500 students in Washington state, 24,000 in Michigan, 18,000 in Pennsylvania, 8,500 in Rhode Island, 3,100 in Illinois and 2,000 in Ohio.

Nearly all of the 600 striking teachers in Pawtucket defied a back-to-work order today, forcing the cancellation of classes for an eighth day.

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande issued the order Thursday, saying there was no exception to a state law barring strikes by public employees.

Schools Superintendent Robert Gerardi said only a small group of teachers showed up for work today and students who came to school were sent home.

Union officials said they would appeal Grande's decision and seek to have her order stayed in the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Teachers are seeking a 27 percent raise over three years, but the school committee has offered a 5 percent raise over one year.

In Marion, Ind., 463 teachers reached a tentative agreement with the city school board, ending what is believed to be the shortest teachers' strike in Indiana history.

The teachers association called off pickets set up just 85 minutes earlier outside the district's 12 schools after the school board presented a proposal union leaders called "a positive package." The

strike was called after all night talks broke off.

"It's history now," said Raymond Green of the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board. "It was over before it really ever got started."

Classes already had been canceled for the district's 7,500 students.

Teachers returned to work today in Colchester, Vt., and in Escorse, Mich., were back in classrooms ending four-day strikes in the two school systems.

In Escorse, negotiators agreed to defer talks on salaries until a school levy is passed.

The school board in Flint, Mich., Thursday filed suit against 1,643 striking teachers, seeking an injunction to end a three-week walkout that has kept 29,229 students from classes in the state's second largest district.

Despite a \$1 million concession by striking Seattle teachers, negotiations with the Seattle School District yielded no significant progress Thursday. The strike, which began Sept. 3, has affected 43,000 students.

Rick Ogleby, chief negotiator for the 3,700-member Seattle Teachers Association, said the concessions were in the areas of discretionary funds for extra-curricular activities and extra pay for clerical staffs.

A nine-day strike by 164 employees of the Stark County Mental Retardation Center in Canton, Ohio, was upheld as legal Thursday by the State Employment Relations Board. The center serves 800 mentally retarded and developmentally disabled children and adults.



### Feast your eyes here

Manchester's first Feast Fest draws the hungry and the curious on opening day Friday. Left, Bob Magowan samples some shish kebab while Mrs. Wayne Wright watches her husband enjoy the last of the treat they bought.

Herald photos by Pinto

### Fire Calls

- Manchester (Town)
  - Thursday, 9:45 a.m. — unnecessary alarm, 400 N. Main St. (Eighth District).
  - Thursday, 9:54 a.m. — power failure, Manchester Community College (Town, Paramedics).
  - Thursday, 1:41 p.m. — water flow alarm, 203 Progress Drive (Town).
  - Thursday, 2:31 p.m. — medical call, 18 Westwood St. (Town, Paramedics).
  - Thursday, 5:33 p.m. — medical call, 30 Griswold St. (Town, Paramedics).
  - Thursday, 5:37 p.m. — medical call, 35 Benton St. (Town, Paramedics).
  - Thursday, 7:21 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 626 Center St. (Town).
- (Town)
  - Thursday, 10:27 p.m. — dumpster fire, 45 N. School St. (Eighth District).
  - Thursday, 10:36 p.m. — medical call, 30 Griswold St. (Town, Paramedics).
  - Thursday, 11 p.m. — medical call, 40 Olcott St., apt. 108 (Town, Paramedics).
  - Friday, 12:16 a.m. — medical call, 59 High St. (Town, Paramedics).
  - Friday, 3:09 a.m. — medical call, 18 Elsie Dr. (Town, Paramedics).
  - Friday, 8:19 a.m. — medical call, 353 Hillstown Road (Town, Paramedics).
  - Friday, 11:38 a.m. — mutual aid to Eighth Utilities District (Town).

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750 ml Riunite Italian Wine	was \$3.99	\$2.49
1 Ltr. - 80 Proof Gilbey's Gin	was \$8.99	\$6.39
750 ml Miller High Life Beer	\$8.99 plus deposit	
12 oz. cans warm sulfage		
750 ml Baileys Irish Cream	was \$17.50	\$12.59
1 Ltr. Barcardi Rum	was \$10.99	\$6.89
750 ml Jack Daniels	was \$10.99	\$7.99

Miller High Life Beer  
\$8.99 plus deposit  
12 oz. cans warm sulfage

750 ml Baileys Irish Cream was \$17.50 \$12.59

1 Ltr. Barcardi Rum was \$10.99 \$6.89

750 ml Jack Daniels was \$10.99 \$7.99

AT THE TRAIN STATION, Halina flushed her armband down a toilet. She bought a ticket, boarded a train, began reading the newspaper ads for trains. She picked an address in the Aryan section. Disembarking at Lvov, she walked to that address. It was a typical Catholic home in Poland, with pictures all around. It belonged to a Mrs. Szczepaniak, a poor widow with two working daughters Halina's age. She told the woman she was a Christian girl who was forced to leave her home because she had a Jewish boyfriend.

Halina took the room. She said her prayers every morning, kneeling in front of a holy picture and crucifix. Silently, she also said the Sh'ma, the most sacred of all Jewish prayers. It was excruciating for her to watch the Jews being led between their workplaces in Lvov and their quarters in the Janowska concentration camp every morning and night, with whips and dogs and police along the Janowska Road. It was cold, and they were wrapped in rags. Some fell along the way. Sometimes in the evening, while Mrs. Szczepaniak played cards with her friends at the round table, Halina

# FOCUS / People

## Turka survivor

### Halina Wind's will to live enabled her to live 14 months in a sewer

Halina (Zipporah Wind) Preston awaited her bypass operation without complaint.

"I have lived 40 years on borrowed time," she said. "I'm not afraid of open-heart surgery."

So begins a remarkable story in the Philadelphia Inquirer's Sunday magazine. The story ran on Mother's Day, 1983. It was written by Philadelphia Inquirer staff writer David Preston about his mother.

She was the sister of Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester. The story described how Rabbi Wind's sister survived the Holocaust by living side by side with rats for 14 months in a sewer in Lvov, Poland.

Their parents were Joshua and Hannah Wind. The family lived in the little town of Turka, Poland. Joshua Wind was the village watchmaker and a Chasid, a very Orthodox Jew, loved and revered by the townspeople.

The Winds lived in a storefront house near the center of town. They pulled out an upstairs apartment in order to raise money for the Wind children's education. The Winds broke tradition by sending their children to a secular high school — one reason why Rabbi Wind's sister was able to survive the war.

Rabbi Wind left Poland for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City in December 1938. He was in the midst of arranging for his sister to enroll in the Teachers' Institute in New York City when the war broke out.

It seems particularly fitting to run an excerpt of this piece today. The Jewish New Year begins Sunday night.

The 10 days between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur have traditionally been a time for Jewish people to consider the mysteries and commitments of life. In synagogues around the world, Jews ask God to inscribe them, and renew them, in the Book of Life.

Halina's inscription in the Book of Life must have been a very special one.

WHAT WE PRESENT HERE is only an excerpt. Preston is writing a full-length book about his mother. He describes a woman who liked being called a typical Jewish mother... a woman who had time for everyone, including the Jewish's Witnesses, whom she talked with for hours, explaining her joy in Judaism... a woman who led the fight to have the Holocaust taught in Delaware schools.

It is a remarkable story of life and survival. As Jews remember their history at this time of year, they can remember Rabbi Wind's sister, an educator and lecturer on the Holocaust for more than 30 years. She was the moving force behind the Garden of the Righteous Gentiles in Wilmington, Del., a memorial to Christians who saved Jewish lives during the Nazi era.

This is her story.

By the fall of 1942, only three Jewish families were left in Turka, Poland. The Germans, who had invaded in 1939, needed Zeeman the tailor, Brokner the shoemaker, and Wind the watchmaker. The rest had been murdered or shipped to the extermination camps.

One evening the families decided that Fayga was the only remaining Jew who stood a chance of surviving. She spoke excellent Polish and knew the Catholic prayers because her friends from school were Catholic. Men couldn't be considered, because they had been circumcised and thus could be easily identified.

Fayga decided to assume the name Halina Naszkiewicz, a former classmate about whom she knew personal details. She knew that her father's name was John, her mother's name was Mary, her brother's name was Stephen. The real Halina no longer lived in Turka. So they made false identification for Fayga, and she became the last hope of the last Jews of Turka.

She was to leave at dawn, while it was still dark. She would wear a scarf over the yellow armband which Jews were required to wear at all times. Without a word, Hannah placed a Virgin Mary medalion from the watchmaker's shop on a chain around her daughter's neck.

"Remember," her father told her. "Your name is Halina Naszkiewicz. You must forget us, the home, your real name. You must remember only one thing: 3080 Broadway. That is where Leon is. It's only a number, and it's only a street, so if you cannot betray you. And should you survive, if you will remember this address, you will be able to locate your brother and reclaim your identity. Should you survive, you will be able to tell the world what happened."

On Nov. 10, 1942, Fayga Wind walked out the front door as Halina Naszkiewicz. Nobody shed a tear. It was a cold day in the Carpathians. She was 19.

AT THE TRAIN STATION, Halina flushed her armband down a toilet. She bought a ticket, boarded a train, began reading the newspaper ads for trains. She picked an address in the Aryan section. Disembarking at Lvov, she walked to that address. It was a typical Catholic home in Poland, with pictures all around. It belonged to a Mrs. Szczepaniak, a poor widow with two working daughters Halina's age. She told the woman she was a Christian girl who was forced to leave her home because she had a Jewish boyfriend.

Halina took the room. She said her prayers every morning, kneeling in front of a holy picture and crucifix. Silently, she also said the Sh'ma, the most sacred of all Jewish prayers. It was excruciating for her to watch the Jews being led between their workplaces in Lvov and their quarters in the Janowska concentration camp every morning and night, with whips and dogs and police along the Janowska Road. It was cold, and they were wrapped in rags. Some fell along the way. Sometimes in the evening, while Mrs. Szczepaniak played cards with her friends at the round table, Halina



Halina (Zipporah Wind) Preston, in a photo taken in the 1950s. She survived the Holocaust by living for 14 months in a sewer. She is the sister of Manchester's Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth Shalom.

shuddered as she heard them speak of the Jews: "Oh my God, haven't they finished them all yet? There are still some left!"

WHEN CHRISTMAS came to Lvov, Mrs. Szczepaniak held a mass in the house. But when the communion wafers were distributed, Halina, instead of receiving the wafer on her tongue, reached for it with her hand. Immediately, the others knew.

The landlady told Halina she would have to leave, and she recommended a place. Halina could go there to find a room, then return for her belongings. Halina took her advice. But Mrs. Szczepaniak had betrayed her.

When Halina walked into the place, she found Ukrainian police and several Jews who had been caught.

"What is your name?" the police asked. "Halina Naszkiewicz," she said. "I am a Christian."

"They began beating her. 'I am a Christian,' she insisted. 'My father's name is John. My mother's name is Mary.' But they continued beating her. 'Now let's go,' they said."

"They took her to the police station, where she was led in front of a well-dressed man seated behind a desk. His boots shone. Behind him hung a portrait of Hitler. On the desk was a whip. Other people were in the room.

"What's your name?" he asked. "Halina Naszkiewicz," she replied.

HE TOOK THE WHIP in his hand and whipped her. "Halina Naszkiewicz," she said again. "Yes, I am, I am." He whipped her again. She repeated the name, and again he whipped her. This went on for a while. Screams and cries could be heard from the other rooms, where similar interrogations were going on. Halina thought: He may have a daughter my age. What have I got to lose?

"I'll bet you are a father." "Yes, I am," he said. "But you have a daughter my age." "Yes, I do."

"How do you have the heart to hit me?" "She's Christian," he said. "And you are dirty Jew."

He continued to whip her. Her head was spinning. The man reached for a doorknob and began filling it with her. He shoved it in front of her.

a sewer. She is the sister of Manchester's Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth Shalom.

"Sign this paper," he barked. She looked at the paper. "Todesurteil," it said. "Death sentence." He was asking her to sign her own death sentence.

IF I DON'T sign it, Halina thought, he'll beat me until I do. And if I sign it, they will kill me anyway. Halina signed her death certificate. A Ukrainian policeman came in, kicked her.

"Go forward," he ordered. Halina went forward, the Ukrainian policeman kicking her from behind. He led her to a cell and locked the door. It was late. Halina lay down on the cold stone floor. She wanted just to sleep. She slept, awoke, slept, awoke. Screams came from the other rooms. She was in pain. From a small window, dawn slowly crept in.

The man kicked the door open. "Get up and go," he ordered. "Where?" Halina asked. He didn't answer. He began to whip her. "Now keep going," he said, and he led her through the corridors. He opened a door. The courtyard was paved with gravestones from the Jewish cemetery. She crossed to the gate, and there stood a cattle truck loaded with people. Halina was pushed inside the truck. Well, she thought, this is a temporary place to stay before being sent to the Sands.

"Where are we going?" she asked a young Jew in a police uniform. "We're going to the ghetto," he said. "We are going to Weissenhof."

Instead of being executed on the spot, Halina was being taken with a truck full of other "false Aryans" to Weissenhof, a prison within the ghetto, a temporary place to stay before being sent to the Sands.

AT WEISENHOF, the stench was unbearable. The place was filthy, the people looked like shadows. Buckets served as toilets. The day after she arrived, a guard told her, "It's your turn to empty the buckets."

Grabbing a bucket, she walked through the prison until she arrived at the main door. For some reason the door was open, and there were no guards. Halina walked into the prison courtyard, holding the bucket of excrement. It was a beautiful day.

She knew that on Fridays the trucks came to take people to the Sands. Tomorrow would be Friday. Halina put the bucket on the ground, and

began to walk until she reached the gate of the high prison wall. She walked out of the gate and stood still at the other side, against the wall.

The ghetto by then had become a Judenlager, or Julag — a camp for Jews. No Jew was allowed there during the day. They worked outside the ghetto and returned only to sleep. She could not stand there long, because they would come looking for her in a minute. She crossed the street, walked flush with the houses, flush with the buildings, and she walked on a little farther.

SUDDENLY, she heard Yiddish words: "Come in! Come in!" A man struggled with her. "You must be the one who just escaped from Weissenhof."

Halina was startled. "How do you know?" "They're looking for you. Come in."

"I'm not going," she insisted. Then she heard the calming voice of an old woman, a grandmother. "Come in, my child. Don't be afraid." And they pulled her in.

It was a dark cellar. She saw a hunchbacked man, a woman, a few other people. The grandmother's presence made things better, but Halina was afraid.

"I want to go back," she said. "I want to go back to Weissenhof."

"She must be hungry," the hunchback said. "Let's give her something to eat." And he brought her some food.

"My name is Jacob," the hunchback said. "Don't worry. You'll stay with us for a while. We'll make you legal here. We'll get you another ID. That's no problem, because every day someone either is shot or dies. We'll get you the ID of somebody who is legal here, who is working here."

JACOB BROUGHT HER food once a day, and she stayed hidden until they brought her a new identification name: Halina Diensztaj.

Occupation: tailor, seamstress. Halina went to work with the others, employed as a tailor in the Schwartz factories in Lvov. (The Germans called the city Lemberg.) The clothes of murdered Jews from the Janowska camp were brought to the Schwartz factories, where Halina and the others cleaned and deloused them. The clothes were then sent to Germany for German families, and German uniforms were deemed to be sent to the front.

On May 16, 1943, the Warsaw ghetto uprising took place. Two weeks later, on the night of June 1, the Lvov ghetto was liquidated. It began as the Jewish workers returned from work. Ukrainian and German police grabbed them off the trucks, rounded them up, shot several.

People ran in every direction, falling everywhere. Some swallowed poison to kill themselves. The barracks where Halina lived in Lvov were located on Pelteva Street.

Underneath was the sewer system, which flowed into the Peltev River. Jacob, the hunchback, rushed over to Halina.

"Come with us. We'll try to get into the sewer on Pelteva Street."

THEY WENT INTO the cellar, and through a door to a little pantry, where they came to a tiny opening.

"It's not too far," said Jacob. "We'll go through this opening, and through some pipes, and through some other pipes, and eventually we'll go down to the Peltev."

He pushed Halina into the pipe. She crawled through and was pulled out at the other end. She could hear water trickling. They went down some pipes, then entered another pipe where the water was coming down hard. More pipes. Finally they heard something that sounded like a river. Halina stopped out, looked around. A lot of people were there. Some held flashlights, some held candles.

The Peltev flowed through the middle, with paths just wide enough for a sewer worker on either side. It was dark, unpaired, dirty and smelly. Every now and then she heard a splash when someone slipped into the water. Some people just jumped in, to drown. Others thought they could swim along with the river to the outskirts of the city and then run away.

Halina held onto the hunchback, and they walked carefully on the path alongside the wall. He pulled her into a tight tunnel. "Our sewer workers are here. Just come with me."

INSIDE, Halina saw several people. Two with high boots appeared to be sewer workers.

"They have agreed to save 20 people," someone said. "They will take us away from the Peltev into another spot within the sewer system, and they will bring us whatever is needed."

Halina looked around. Besides the two sewer workers, 20 people were there. She was the 21st.

The night of the liquidation, Halina saw a woman who reminded her of her own mother. The woman's name was Pepa Chigier, and she stood with her children, Kristina, 7, and Pavel, 4. Her husband, Ignacy Chigier, had come up with the idea of knocking out an opening through the concrete that separated the basement of the barracks from the sewer pipe that led to the Peltev River. There would be an escape route in case of an "action."

In the Lvov ghetto, Chigier had become acquainted with the hunchback, Jacob Bereshtski, a poor young tailor from the city of Lodz. The Germans didn't need a tailor at the time; they needed a locksmith. So Jacob became a locksmith in the ghetto. Chigier discovered that he was a capable boy and it would be a good idea to know him.

Chigier made a deal with a sewer worker named Leopold Socha, who used to come down into the ghetto with his assistant, Stefan Wroblewski. Both men were Christians. Chigier would pay Socha a

beautiful day. She knew that on Fridays the trucks came to take people to the Sands. Tomorrow would be Friday. Halina put the bucket on the ground, and

Please turn to page 12



This is a photo of a banquet held at the end of the war on the occasion of Halina's birthday. Socha, the man who saved her, has a cross marked on his forehead.

Halina must have added it in later years to identify the man who saved her life.

# Turka survivor

Continued from page 11

little bit each week, and Socha would save a group of Jews. Chigier told Socha and Wroblewski where the money was hidden. They could have grabbed it all. Instead, Socha said: "You just give us as we need it."

Chigier made a deal with a sewer worker named Leopold Socha, who used to come down into the ghetto with his assistant, Stefan Wroblewski. Both men were Christians. Chigier would pay Socha a little bit each week, and Socha would save a group of Jews.

Chigier, Jacob and the sewer workers dug through the concrete. By the time Halina escaped from Waisenhof and they offered her shelter, the escape route was ready.

SOCHA CAME DOWN into the sewer to look for Chigier and Jacob on the night of the liquidation. When he arrived, Jacob told him they wanted to save Halina too. "Follow me," Socha said. And he took them to a pipe farther away from the Peltev. It was cold and wet. But no one complained.

"We will return tomorrow," Socha said. "We'll bring you food, and some dry clothing. In the meantime, do not budge from here. Just trust us." They had no alternative. Their clothes sopping wet, and without food, they remained through the night, crawling on their hands and knees.

The next day, Socha and Wroblewski came back as promised, with food and dry clothes. "There are bodies all over the place. There were about 200 people in the sewers yesterday. Some of them drowned, some just walked out. Those who tried to run away were caught, shot by Ukrainians, by Poles, by Germans. There are a lot of bodies on the outskirts of the city, where the Peltev comes out. Now only you are left."

On the third day, Socha and Wroblewski returned with more food. They told the three men to find boards and stones so that they could build a platform across the width of the sewer and above the muddy, stinking water. They went through it. Although the boards were buried, the Jews were able to dry them with the warmth of their bodies.

One day, soon after they had settled in, three girls in the group decided to leave. "This is not for us," one said. "We would rather die up there in the world as people, than live as rats in the sewer." So the three girls walked out.

When Socha and Wroblewski returned, they told the group that the girls' bodies had been found on the outskirts of town. Soon after, two men in the group decided to leave, saying they did not want to live with the rats. They too, were murdered.

BECAUSE THEY COULD NOT stand up, the sewer dwellers crawled on all fours. Delousing themselves and each other was a daily routine. They fed the lice to the rats. Cooking was done on a portable kerosene stove. The usual meal was a pot of soup. The stove also was used for heat. The food was kept in iron containers to protect it from the rats. But when the rats began gnawing through them, the containers were suspended from the top of the sewer.

poetry in the sewer, mostly satirical poetry. They also told stories, discussed politics, read, and competed for who was better educated, who remembered more poetry, who knew more Latin.

At Mrs. Chigier's request, Socha brought Sabbath candles for them to light on Friday nights. He also dug up a prayer book from the rubble of the burning ghetto. Socha was a deeply religious man. He was fond of Jacob and Halina, because they were both so committed to their faith.

EACH OF THE JEWS had one change of clothing and one decent garment — a blouse or a shirt — that he or she would put on in the morning to greet the sewer workers. They always cleaned up before Socha and Wroblewski came, scraping off the boards, combing their hair. And every Friday, the sewer workers took out the soiled laundry, which they brought back washed and ironed the following Monday.

Halina had two blouses. When her spirits were low and she ran out of pleasant thoughts, she would design clothes in her mind, think about colors, fabrics, about what life would be like after liberation. The sewer was usually a safe place, except during a storm. On one occasion, the water level rose so high that the sewer dwellers thought they weren't going to make it. They lifted the children to the ceiling.

"Pray, Jacob, pray," the little boy Pavel implored the hunchback. Fortunately, the water finally began to subside, and they were spared. "We did not expect to find you here," Socha said the next day. He and Wroblewski left the sewer and the ghetto is still burning," Socha said. "There are bodies all over the place. There were about 200 people in the sewers yesterday. Some of them drowned, some just walked out. Those who tried to run away were caught, shot by Ukrainians, by Poles, by Germans. There are a lot of bodies on the outskirts of the city, where the Peltev comes out. Now only you are left."

BEFORE ONE STORM, two men who had gone for drinking water were pulled along by the current and never returned. The wife of one of the drowned men was pregnant. Her name was Mrs. Weinberg. When she learned that her husband had perished, she retreated not a word of complaint. Later she would cry quietly to herself and to Halina.

When Mrs. Weinberg had entered the sewer, no one knew she was pregnant. They had thought she was wearing a heavy coat. With her husband gone, it was decided that Chigier would be the one to deliver the baby. The sewer workers brought scissors. And one tool was set aside for the time of delivery.

Socha and Wroblewski had said there would be no way to care for an infant in the sewer. An infant could not be fed, Socha said, and they could not afford the luxury of an infant's cry. When her labor began, Mrs. Weinberg, a strong, refined woman, did not say a word. She did not cry. Chigier delivered a big, healthy baby boy. They took the scissors and cut the umbilical cord. They wrapped the baby in the towel.

The first snow had fallen. Above them, the snow had melted in the shape of an L. It was the shape of the pipe in which the Jews were staying. The Germans became suspicious and sent down some sewer workers. The sewer workers hadn't discovered the group, and they went back up and reported that.

When Socha and Wroblewski were at the sewer works, they explained to their co-workers that there was no reason to worry. "There are no Jews," Socha told his colleagues. "The Jews drowned or were poisoned by the gases long ago. This L may be the heat from the nearby monasteries of the church and steam from their kitchens or connected with the catacombs."

MONTHS PASSED. Soon, a year had gone by. They spent a long time under the St. Bernard-Gebäude near the St. Bernardine Monastery and near a park. Often they were perplexed by a strange recurring noise above them. One day, they asked their sewer workers what it was. "Don't worry," Socha said. "It's only children on roller skates."

Since they were the only ones in the sewers, they were convinced that they were the only Jews who would survive at all. One day, after the Russians had entered Lov, the Jews heard a spin. "Pray, Jacob, pray," the little boy Pavel implored the hunchback. Fortunately, the water finally began to subside, and they were spared.

"We did not expect to find you here," Socha said the next day. He and Wroblewski left the sewer and the ghetto is still burning," Socha said. "There are bodies all over the place. There were about 200 people in the sewers yesterday. Some of them drowned, some just walked out. Those who tried to run away were caught, shot by Ukrainians, by Poles, by Germans. There are a lot of bodies on the outskirts of the city, where the Peltev comes out. Now only you are left."

THE JEWS VIEWED each other in daylight for the first time. They looked strange to themselves. Everybody was yellow. Their hair had turned different colors. Their feet were swollen. Jacob couldn't even walk for a while. And they were afraid. "Are you sure it's safe?" they asked Socha. Socha indeed had waited until it was safe. He knew that in a nearby town, after the Germans had retreated and the Russians had come in and the Jews who had saved themselves in the forest or elsewhere came out of hiding, the Germans then beat back the Russians and killed the Jews. And in another town, the local population killed every Jew who came out of hiding.

The Jews of the sewer stayed in that building for several days, and the sewer workers guarded them. Soon, the sewer workers' wives and children came. It was the first time the Jews had met each other. The sewer workers tasted each other and celebrated. Of more than 200 who had descended into Lov sewers on the night of the liquidation, only 10 crawled out on that sunny summer day. Halina, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighed 70 pounds.

Socha was run down by a truck in Poland in 1946. Halina and the other survivors went back to her town of Turka, where she found that no Jews remained alive. But her mother and mother died in an extermination camp in May 1943. Rabbi Leon Wind of Manchester arranged for her safe passage out of Europe after the war. She died 12 hours after the open-heart surgery.

# Advice

## Teen pulled between parents tired of stretching the truth

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and my problem is my parents. I love them both and hope they aren't married because of me, because I think they both would be happier if they were divorced.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

They lie to each other and they both ask me to lie for them. My mother has several boyfriends, and my father has one ladyfriend that I know about for sure. Neither of my parents knows what the other is doing, but I do. They are not being fair to me and they are not being fair to the friends they are lying to. I don't know how to handle it.

I need some advice, but please don't say where this is from. Sign me...

TIRED OF LYING

DEAR TIRE: Talk to both parents privately. Tell them that you are tired of lying, urge them to get counseling so that they can quit lying to each other and asking you to lie for them. This is a heavy load for you to bear alone, so for the good of all, I strongly recommend family counseling. You are a very intelligent 16-year-old, and I admire you for trying to find a solution to this family problem.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who worries whether the staples used in his vasectomy might trip an airport's security alarm reminds me of my problem. I've been single-breasted since my 1964 mastectomy. Though I've tried various prostheses, the one I'm most comfortable with — don't laugh — is a plastic bag filled with birdseed, tightly closed and encased in a little cotton pouch. (I buy parakeet seed from the supermarket.) The birdseed shifts with my movements, as my natural breast does. But since I'm an A-cup, it isn't heavy enough to keep from riding up, so I accepted my husband's suggestion and added about a teaspoon of birdshot for added weight.

Query: If I wear this gadget when I fly, will the birdshot trip the security alarm? It would be most embarrassing if it did, so I leave it home, and wear a silicone prosthesis when I travel — which is not as comfortable, especially in hot weather.

Please let me know if you can help. SACHUSETTS BIRDSIED LADY

DEAR LADY: The next time you fly, carry your birdseed-birdshot mixture in your purse. If it trips the alarm, you could show it to the inspectors without embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: "Cliff" and I have been married for 23 years, and we've had what I consider a good marriage, but something bothers me. Before we met, Cliff was engaged to "Ellen," but he caught her with another man and broke off with her. Soon after, we met, fell in love and were married. Ellen is also married and lives in another state, and Cliff has kept in touch with her all these years. He's especially close to Ellen's son, who is being married next month.

Cliff plans to go to the wedding and says I am welcome to go with him, but I don't really want to go. This has me so upset I can't think straight. I've always wondered why Cliff has taken such an interest in that boy. I've even wondered if the boy was his.

I don't know what to do. Should I go with him or not? Or should I try to stop him from going? AFRAID TO DIG DEEPER

DEAR AFRAID: Your signature shows you to be a very perceptive woman. Not knowing is worse than knowing. I think you should share your innermost feelings and nagging doubts with Cliff. You need to clear the air and put your mind at ease. Don't ask him not to go. Go with him.

# Mitral valve isn't serious

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have recently been diagnosed as having mitral valve prolapse.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

My doctor says that I have mitral valve prolapse. I am currently taking 20 mg of Elavil and have been told I will need to take an antibiotic when I go to a dentist. I know my risk of infection is increased since I have MVP, but I don't understand how it is that they are so concerned with me. Can you give me some information on these two diseases? Also, can a side effect of Elavil be depression? I'm 23 years old and female.

DEAR READER: Mitral valve prolapse (floppy mitral valve) is not a serious condition. In fact, it can be considered to be a relatively common affliction in which one of the three leaflets of the mitral valve is stretched. Then the valve does not close properly, and an extra heart sound (murmur) can be heard as a small jet of blood escapes by the weak leaflet. Because any dam-

aged valve is easily infected with bacteria, your doctor is correct in the absence of any antibiotics at the times when bacteria may enter your bloodstream — such as during extensive dental work. Because heart valves are composed, in part, of connective tissue, floppy mitral valves are sometimes associated with other connective tissue diseases. Nevertheless, mitral prolapse commonly occurs in the absence of any known disease, so your valvular problem may be unrelated to your connective tissue disorder.

Elavil is an antidepressant. Although the medicine can cause some sleepiness, it is not ordinarily a drug that causes depression. If, while taking it, you feel more depressed, ask your physician to consider another type of treatment.

# Cinema

Horror City — Kiss of the Soldier Woman (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 10, 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Cocco-Lo Kid and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Down of the Devil (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Shewase Cinema 14 — Year of the Dragon (R) Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Cocco-Lo Kid and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Down of the Devil (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

# Star peling

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lindsay Wagner and Jack Scalia, two former stars of dramatic series, have been cast in a two-hour CBS-TV romantic series, "The Other Love." Emmy-winner Wagner (The Bionic Woman) plays a happily married executive for a book publisher who falls in love with author Scalia, who starred with Rock Hudson in "The Devil Connection."

The supporting cast includes Millie Perkins, Max Gail and John Bennett Perry in the love triangle story.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

# WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9046, by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

# Weddings



Mrs. David W. Croft

## Croft-Falconieri

Lisa Ann Falconieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cote of 162 Homestead St., married David Wayne Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Croft of East Hartford, at St. Bridget Church on Aug. 3. The Rev. Emilio Padellai officiated.

Rennette Dewees was matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Clissie King, Kathy Pozzy and Ann Marie LaRosa. Raymond Croft served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Douglas Croft, John Dewees and Gary LaRosa.

The bride, who attended Manchester High school, is employed by Wee Care Day Care Nursery School. The bridegroom, an East Hartford High School graduate, is employed by Ward Manufacturing Co. After a reception in Windsor, the couple left for Cape Cod. They will live in East Hartford.



Mrs. John T. Wilcox Jr.

## Wilcox-McCarthy

Patricia Anne McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McCarthy of 99 Ferguson Road, married John Thomas Wilcox Jr., son of John Wilcox Sr. of Wethersfield and the late Louise Wilcox, on Sept. 7 at Trinity College chapel.

The Rev. Robert Burbank of St. James Mission, Rocky Hill, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is employed as an architect by Don Hammerberg Associates of Farmington.

The bride graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in government from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She is an underwriter for AMICA Mutual Insurance Co., Glastonbury. The bridegroom earned his bachelor's degree at Trinity College in Hartford and his master's degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania. He is employed as an architect by Don Hammerberg Associates of Farmington.



Mrs. Todd E. Shorts

## Shorts-Weerden

Jeanette Ann Weerden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weerden Jr. of 11 Clyde Road, married Todd Edwin Shorts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dagenais of 481 Porter St., on Aug. 24 at Trinity Covenant Church. The Rev. Norman Swensen officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Ned Ellis was soloist and Jim McKay was organist.

John Huhtala was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jo-Ann Morano, sister of the bride, Trincy Shorts, sister of the bridegroom, and Nancy McBride. Mike Starbuck served as best man for his cousin. Ushers were: Michael Morano, brother-in-law of the bride; John A. Weerden III, brother of the bride; Eric Huhtala, brother-in-law of the bride; and Brian Morano and Timmy Huhtala, both nephews of the bride.

After a reception at Imperial Caterers in East Windsor, the couple left for a cruise to Alaska. They will live in Rockville. The bride graduated in 1981 from Manchester High School. She is a department secretary at J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in Manchester. The bridegroom also graduated from Manchester High School, graduated in 1980 from Porter and Chester Institute of Automotive. He is a manager of Taylor Rental Center in Wallingford.



Mrs. Russell C. Dagenais

## Dagenais-Mazzotta

Theresa Ann Mazzotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazzotta of 79 Keeney St., married Russell C. Dagenais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dagenais of 59 Trebbe Drive on Sept. 7 at Assumption Church. The Rev. George LaLiberte, co-pastor of St. Mary Church in East Hartford, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Ann Marie Mazzotta was maid of honor for her sister, Donna LaBarre, Mary Gidaro and Mary Miller were bridesmaids. Joseph Cantin served as best man. Richard Burrows, Robert LaChance and David Mazzotta were ushers.

After a reception at the Colony in Vernon, the couple left for Hawaii. They will live in Middletown. The bride, a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, received her bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut in 1982 and her master's degree in physical therapy from Boston University in May. She is a physical therapist at the Eastern Seal Rehabilitation Center of Central Connecticut in Meriden. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, graduated in 1980 from Porter and Chester Institute of Automotive. He is a manager of Taylor Rental Center in Wallingford.

# About Town

## Former smokers celebrate

Smokers Anonymous will celebrate its fourth anniversary Sunday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the meeting room at Bonanza Steak House, 240 Spencer St.

A speaker from New York, who has refrained from smoking for more than 12 years by using the 12-step program similar to the Alcoholics Anonymous, will address the group. The public is invited.

Smokers Anonymous in Manchester was started as a self-help support group for men and women who wish to stop smoking. There are no dues or fees for membership. The regular meetings for Smokers Anonymous, which are open to the public, are on Sundays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bonanza's meeting room. The celebration's time was extended an hour from the regular session time to allow for more socializing and door prizes, one of the organizer said.

## Sunset Club elects officers

The Sunset Club will elect officers and accept dues at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

## Child abuse seminar set

The United Methodist Women of South United Methodist Church will present a program on physical, sexual and emotional child abuse Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Cooper Hall of the church. Charlotte May and Cheryl Mowry of the State Department of Children and Youth Services will speak. Literature will be distributed. The public is invited.

## YWCA holds fall workshops

The YWCA will hold workshops and seminars for fall at 78 N. Main St. Registration can be done by mail or in person at the office. Child-care will be available for participants during morning hours. For more information or a free brochure, call the office at 647-1437.

Include: Getting Your Message Into the Newspaper — Tuesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Manchester Herald Focus Editor Adele Angley will show how to get your news into the newspaper. Manchester Herald Publisher Richard Cosgrove will also attend.

Handwriting analysis — Sept. 25, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Rachel Evans will show how personalities are revealed in writing.

Finding quality day-care — Oct. 3, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Marybeth Stearns of Child and Family Services will discuss with participants what to look for in evaluating day-care homes and centers.

Discover your job skills — Oct. 8, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Gail Dunrawicz, a Manchester Community counselor, will aid women thinking about re-entering the job market to assess their skills and use them.

Nutrition for picky eaters — Oct. 15, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Dietician Donna Silvia will show how to make good eating fun for children.

Staffing Muffin Pan Cooking — Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to noon. Cookbook author Storm Scherle will demonstrate inexpensive, mini-gourmet meals and snacks with hands-on participation.

## Ladder company elects Taylor

Hose and Ladder Co. 1, Manchester Fire Department, elected Robert Taylor president on Sept. 3. Others elected were: Norman Hohenhalt, lieutenant; Lebro Fracchia, treasurer; Albert J. Robinson, secretary; and John Martin, trustee. All members are requested to attend the next monthly meeting on Oct. 1.

# News for Senior Citizens

## About ASAP, classes, trips and more

Editor's note: This weekly column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

### By Jeanette Cove, Director

Recently I became a part of a national aging network called Advocates' Seniors Alert Process (ASAP), a group which seeks to affect national legislative issues concerning older Americans. In exchange for alerting the people and organizations that work on issues related to the elderly, ASAP agrees to send the most up to date information on key issues. As this information becomes available to me, I will pass it on to you.

Around the country, local organizations are trying to sign up doctors to accept Medicare assignment before the Oct. 1 deadline. These doctors will be entitled to a fee increase. Others who do not participate will have their fees "frozen."

Applications for your medical card from the Hartford County Medical Association are still available at the center. Those on limited incomes (\$15,000 for a single person, \$18,000 for a couple) can present their cards to member doctors of this association and they will accept Medicare assignment.

MOST CLASSES will start within the next several weeks. Activities include square dancing, two exercise programs, oil painting, flower, basketweaving, arts and crafts, dried cereals, ceramics, finishing and driver's education. You may call the center or stop by and pick up a program schedule.

Ceramics class will be taught by Elsie Meyer. Many will know her from Elm Ceramics. Classes will be Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. If you have not registered, you may do so at the first class.

For the basketweaving class, you must bring the following to each session: twine, scissors, measuring tape, utility knife, towel and bucket. The dried flower class needs the following flowers: dock, golden rod, tansy, and artemisia. Small baskets, dishes and containers are also needed. Your donations will be appreciated.

For anyone interested in part-time work, a McDonald's representative will be at the center Monday to 10 a.m. to give you more information. This will be an informal group. Coffee and Danish will be served.

Appointments are necessary to see the attorney from Legal Aid on Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon.

OTHER TRIPS are scheduled as follows: Sept. 18 — Connecticut Day at the Big E. The bus will leave from the Pic and Save parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 5:30 p.m. Seats are available for \$9.50. Call Daniels at 646-8012. Oct. 11 — Northfield, Mass. The \$29 fee includes boat ride in an enclosed boat, lunch and a tour of the top of the mountain. The boat ride and tour are compliments of Northeast Utilities. Seats are still available. Call Daniels at 646-3012.

entertainment. Sign up Oct. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

OUR THURSDAY PROGRAMS will start Sept. 26. Don't forget to make your reservations for lunch before noon on Tuesday of each week. If you need a ride to the center, let us know.

We welcome back to the lunch program Helen Winters, assistant cook, and the ROTC students, Mary Ann Lawler will continue as cook. Joe Diminico needs your help to clean out the hobby shop so the equipment may be rearranged for new equipment purchased. If interested, call Joe and he will give you details.

### Schedule for week

Monday: 7:30 a.m. men's golf league; 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 pinocchio games; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 8 a.m. women's golf league; 9 a.m. shopping; 9:30 non-grocery shopping; 10 a.m. square dance lessons; noon lunch; bus returns from shopping at 12:30.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. crewl class; 9:30 a.m. pinocchio games; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; noon lunch; 12:30 bridge games; 12:30 arts and crafts class; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 10 a.m. legal aid by appointment; noon lunch. Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage; ceramics; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

### Menu for week

Monday: juice, stuffed peppers, corn, roll and butter, dessert.

Tuesday: seafood boat — cream of asparagus soup, dessert. Wednesday: chef salad — turkey, cheese, eggs, juice, biscuit, dessert. Thursday: fruit cup, lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, ice cream. Friday: egg salad sandwich, vegetable sticks, tomato rice soup, dessert.

### Here's the score

Friday setback scores — Clara Hemingway, 137; Peter Cassella, 127; Helen Silver, 125; Ada Rojas, 122; Mina Reuther, 122; Gus Frank, 120; Bess Moanan, 120. Monday men's golf scores — Low net: M. Frederickson, 34; E. Fitzpatrick, 33; J. Lovett, 34; E. Enrico, 34; R. Smyth, 34; M. Dickinson, 33; D. Berggen, 34; Low gross: E. Fitzpatrick, 43; J. Funke, 41.

Pinocle Sept. 9 — John Klein, 682; Edith Albert, 673; Arnie Cassella, 659; Art Bonnard, 654; Joe Gariboldi, 642; Maud Carter, 642; Edith O'Brien, 625; A. Gates, 621; Don Anastasia, 607; Lottie Lavigne, 604.

Pinocle Sept. 11 — Ernie Grasso, 611; Amelia Anastasia, 594; Edith Albert, 590; Sol Cohen, 538; Bob Schubert, 552; Arnold Jensen, 550. Friday — Marge Reed, 5:200; Tom Rogan, 4:380; Bill Cowgash, 3:980; Helen Benesche, 3:470.

Pinocle bowling — Wendell Foucher, 531; Mike Pierno, 528; Herb Tedden, 525; Bruno Giordano, 505; Henry Cormier, 515; Norm Lasher, 517; Charlie Glade, 290-537; Harvey Dupin, 531. Women's bowling — Ginger Yourkas, 179-186-511; Pat Olveage, 461; Lorna Kmiec, 470; Jennie Leggett, 181; Violet Pulford, 167-302; Cathy Ringrose, 450.

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OUR THURSDAY PROGRAMS will start Sept. 26. Don't forget to make your reservations for lunch before noon on Tuesday of each week. If you



Doris and Emil Stavens stand behind their Third World crafts at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Saturday farmers' market.

MACC News

Stavens help Third World

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.
For the last four years during farmers' market season on any Saturday, rain or shine, you will find Doris and Emil Stavens of South United Methodist Church carefully displaying their handicrafts. They are among the first to arrive at the market and among the last to leave.

Bulletin Board

Center plans the week

Grace Group of Center Congregational Church will hold its first meeting Monday, with a slide presentation by the Rev. Robert Bills and his wife Louise Bills, on their trip to Italy. All women are invited to attend this session, which will begin with a potluck in the Robbins Room at 6:30 p.m.

Lift up your voices

The Tolland Church of Christ, 64 Robble Road, Tolland, plans a hymn sing to all at the Donald M. Parker Elementary School. The event will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and all are welcome.

Emanuel's events planned

The following events are planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church:
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., adult forum; worship and music meetings; 11 a.m., worship and nursery care.

Conference is set

The Capitol Region Conference of Churches will hold its first Ecumenical Awards Banquet on Sept. 30 at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington. The speaker will be the Rev. Arie Brouwer, general secretary of the National Council of Churches. He'll address the question, "How United Can We Be?"

South events listed

Events scheduled at South United Methodist Church are as follows:
Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., preschool and nursery; 10 a.m., services.

Here's your chance

Are you your church's new publicity chairman? There's a workshop that can help you do your job. "Getting Your Message Across" is designed to teach you how to make the most effective news releases and develop imaginative photo assignments.

widowed, divorced, separated or single. The name was chosen because a sealark is a type of sailboat that requires only one crew member.
The group will provide spiritual and social experiences for women who are alone. The first open meeting will be in Cooper Hall, South United Methodist Church, at 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 647-9141.

North calendar posted

Meetings and events scheduled at North United Methodist Church this week include:
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Council on Ministries.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Brewster Circle at Belle Elliott's home.

Community fights racism

How does racism develop in a community? Is it possible to break down the barriers that it creates between people? The Peace and Justice Committee of Manchester Area Council of Churches, in conjunction with Interracial Council, are sponsoring workshops which will address these questions. They will be led by the Rev. Roger Floyd, executive director of the Capitol Region Conference of Churches.

Concordia events are set

The week's schedule at Concordia Lutheran Church is as follows:
Monday - 9:30 a.m., Concordia Nursery School resumes classes.
Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Concordia Church Women pot luck supper.

Here's Trinity's week

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are as follows:
Sunday - 7 p.m., Sunday evening service, Revelation study.
Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 10 a.m., Hillsop Day; 7 p.m., Christian Education Board; Search Committee.

St. George begins year

Sunday will be the official beginning of the church year at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton. All fall programs will start, including church school and choir. There will be a picnic with croquet, badminton and baseball following the 10 a.m. service. All are invited to attend.

Here's your chance

Are you your church's new publicity chairman? There's a workshop that can help you do your job. "Getting Your Message Across" is designed to teach you how to make the most effective news releases and develop imaginative photo assignments.

SPORTS

Baseball gets rest at trial

By Pohla Smith
United Press International

PITTSBURGH - For the first time in seven days, the prosecution called no baseball players to testify Friday against Curtis Strong, turning instead to a presentation of physical evidence designed to link the Philadelphia center with alleged cocaine deals in Pittsburgh.

U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson said, however, that not all subpoenaed evidence had arrived, and the jury of nine women and three men was excused for the weekend shortly after the lunch recess.
Counsel for both sides then argued some motions concerning admissibility of certain evidence before presiding Judge Gustavo Diamond adjourned the trial until 9:30 a.m.

Cardinals 9, Cubs 3

At Chicago, Cesar Cedeno had a pair of RBI singles, including one in a three-run first inning, and Willie McGee scored three runs Friday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.
Bob Forsch, 7-6, earned the victory as St. Louis beat Chicago for the 10th time in 13 games this season. Rookie Todd Worrell pitched 2 1/3 innings for his first major-league start.

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New York's Phil Niekro won the distance against Toronto Friday night but was denied his 300th victory as the Blue Jays topped the Yanks, 3-2, to regain their 2 1/2 game lead in the AL East race.

AL roundup

NEW YORK - Al Oliver broke out of a slump with three RBI and two later and scored on Oliver's RBI singles, Paul Molitor singled in a run, and Cecil Cooper singled in two more.

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AL roundup Toronto trips Yanks

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The Yankees took a 1-0 edge in the second off Jim Clancy when Ron Hassey singled, Willie Randolph walked and Bobby Meacham sliced a double off the glove of New York pitcher Tom Henke.

The victory was Toronto's fifth in its last six games and moved the Blue Jays 2 1/2 games ahead of the Yankees at the halfway point of the four-game series between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Toronto Blue Jays.

At Milwaukee, Paul Houser hit two doubles, walked, scored a run and drove in a run Friday night in leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The victory was the Brewers' second in a row after seven straight losses. Ex-Met Tim Lincecum, 1-0, making his first American League appearance, held Boston to seven hits while striking out six in 7 2/3 innings. Danny Darwin, the third Milwaukee pitcher, got two outs for his first save.

At Detroit, Floyd Rayford slammed a three-run home run and Eddie Murray cracked a solo shot Friday night to help the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-4 victory over Detroit - the Tigers' eighth straight loss.

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Religious Services

- Assemblies of God: Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 406 Buckton Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship, child-care and nursery; 7 p.m. evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1023)
Baptist: Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James J. O'Neil, minister, 11 a.m., coffee and church school for all ages, kindergarten through grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (642-5237)
First Baptist Church, 37 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James J. O'Neil, minister, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening service. (642-5237)
First Baptist Church, 24 Hillside Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastor, (647-7691)
First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Hillside Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Krutizer, pastor, (642-7542)
Christian Science: First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m. church service, Sunday school, and care for small children, 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 65A Center St., Manchester. (642-9922)
Church of Christ: Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (642-7903)
Congregational: Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, the Green, Milton, Rev. Charles E. Ericson, minister, 10 a.m., worship, church nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:30 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-8878 residence)
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Robert J. Curran, minister, Sunday services: Clifford D. Simson, pastor emeritus; 10 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., church school; 7 p.m., worship service. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6 Andover, Rev. Richard C. Taylor, pastor, Summer worship, 10 a.m., nursery care provided. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Cav-

- entry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. James J. O'Neil, pastor, 11 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., evening service provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. J. O'Neil, pastor, 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., evening service and nursery for children to age 8. (644-1023)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Bible study to church; 8:45 a.m., church school; nursery to grade eight; adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 7 p.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (742-8241)
Talcottville Congregational Church, 404 S. Main St., Talcottville, Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (649-0815)
Covenant: Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hockmuck St., Manchester, Rev. K. Krutizer, pastor, 8 and 11 a.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., worship. (642-7542)
Episcopal: St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 7 p.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (742-8241)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. David Jarvis, pastor, 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (649-0815)
Lutheran: Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 404 Hillside Road, Bolton, Rev. David Jarvis, pastor, 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (649-0815)
Nazarene: Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phila Gifford, pastor, 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (642-5237)
National Catholic: St. John's Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 22 Galloway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lanciaolo, pastor, 9 a.m., masses. (642-9568)
Presbyterian: Belmont United Methodist Church, 101 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. David Jarvis, pastor, 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (649-0815)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 42 Main St., Bolton, Rev. David Jarvis, pastor, 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (649-0815)
Pentecostal: United Pentecostal Church, 157 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Smith, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Friday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (642-5237)
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Presbyterian: Coventry Presbyterian Church

# Look at the toughest 18 holes in the area is taken

We begin today a two-part series on the toughest 18 holes 'East of the River'. The courses chosen are within the Herald readers' area — Manchester, Blackledge, Twin Hills, Skungamaug, Portland, Glastonbury Hills, East Hartford, and Ellington Ridge.

Most of the golf professionals at these courses have helped in selecting these holes. The first nine holes (in random order) are as follows:

Blackledge #12, 439-yard par 4. Two ponds guard the fairway which is also tree-lined to the green. This hole, according to professional Tony Roberto, plays longer than the yardage since it plays more often into the wind. Upon reaching the green, the golfer is faced with an undulating surface and three putts are not uncommon.

Twin Hills, Coventry, #7, par 4. This dogleg presents the golfer with the challenge of both woods on the right and the unfriendly pond on the left.

Ellington Ridge, #18 476-yard par 4. In my opinion the toughest finishing hole in the state. Seemingly an innocent uphill straightaway hole, par is like a birdie, with many a player just happy to make bogey. A



**Fore the Record**  
John Nowobilski

fairway trap guards and captures many good tee shots. Reach the green and a severely slanted putting surface awaits the player. Go beyond the pin and then pray.

Manchester, #6, 401-yard par 4. Not only is placement of the tee important, but so is distance on this severe dogleg right. Half the battle is cutting off a portion of the dogleg. The other half is club selection to approach the green plateaus and guarded by two very well placed bunkers.

Talwood, #17, 386-yard par 4. Many a good score has been achieved on this hole, polished off by a good drive in front of the green. A good tee shot will leave the average player with a 150-160 yard second shot over the pond to a sunken green surrounded by heavy rough.

Skungamaug, #14, 457-yard par 4. Although wide open on the tee shot, one must attempt to place his tee shot, avoiding the severe slopes the fairway has to offer. After avoiding the stream on the right side, the golfer may find himself with a long, blind second shot from a very uneven lie. Hitting two woods into this hole is not uncommon.

Glastonbury Hills, #5, 520-yard par 5. Three well-placed shots are a necessity on this dogleg left. Off the tee one must be careful to hit this fairway which drops down to the right into the trees. Out of bounds borders the entire left side of the hole. A carefully planned second shot sets up the short approach shot to the well-bunkered green which usually is lightning speed from back to front.

Manchester #18, 190-yard par 3. PGA professional Ralph DeNicolis says it's a relatively easy hole. "If you hit a precise long iron or wood to a green no wider than

35-40 feet wide, double treed, plateaued, and of course avoid the water on the left of beyond the green." Anyone who has played this hole knows missing this green spells b-o-g-e-y in almost all cases. DeNicolis' description says it all.

Our next nine holes will be described in our next column.

The Manchester Open was a great success. Hats off to the members of the Men's Club at Manchester for their long hours at the registration table and scoreboard. DeNicolis, who officiated in this week's qualifying rounds at the Golf Club of Avon, Tallwood and Ellington Ridge, will be represented by three professionals at the National PGA Club Professional Championship October 10-13 at La Quinta Country Club, Palm Springs, California in this week's PGA Professional John Nowobilski, Tony Amaral (Woodbridge) and Dennis Coscina of Cliffside Country Club led the way among the 25 top professionals in the section.

## Scholastic roundup

# East boys and girls soccer, Bolton all losers

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Dan Klein, a foreign exchange student from Uruguay, spoiled the East Catholic High boys soccer team's season opener Friday afternoon.

Klein scored the game's first three goals to propel the home-standing Bobcats to a 4-1 win over the Eagles.

East attempts to regroup this morning for their home opener, when HCC rival Xavier High visits Cougar Field at 10:30 a.m.

The Eagles lone goal came with ten minutes remaining when senior John King netted an 18-footer. Don Groulx tallied the fourth and final marker for South Windsor, now 1-1.

South held a 13-5 advantage in shots, while Bobcat keeper Joe Grizman made seven saves. Joe Able and T.J. Leahy split net duty for East and combined for three saves.

Eagle coach Tom Malin was disappointed by his club's defensive effort, attributing "mental mistakes of not containing and lunging for the ball" as the biggest drawbacks. As expected, fullback Dave Diender, out indefinitely with a broken nose, was missed, and East's defense was further crippled by the loss of sweeper Dave Rusczyk, who was sidelined with a first-half injury and did not return.

Malin cited Todd Whitehouse and Sean Powers as bright spots

for the Eagles.

**EC girls bow to Coventry**

Coventry sophomore Leslie Danahy began the 1985 campaign Friday where she left off last year when she broke the school scoring record.

Danehy, who tallied 24 goals in '84, netted four to power the visiting Patriots, 5-2, over home-standing East Catholic at Kennedy Road field in the season opener for both clubs.

East visits crosstown rival Manchester High today at 1 p.m. Coventry is back in action this morning at Woodstock at 11 a.m. The game was close through the

first half, as goals by Danehy and Monica Hodina were offset by Eagle tallies from Amy Cantin and Brenda Bailey.

But with 40 seconds left in the half, Danehy broke through the East defense and put the Patriots ahead to stay, 3-2. She counted two more markers for good measure after intermission.

"We played well but ran out of gas," said first-year East coach Ron Palmer. "Coventry beat us to the ball in the second half and they smelted victory."

"Danehy has excellent skills and she's real quick," Palmer added. Coventry outshot East, 22-15. Anna Werfel had 11 saves for Coventry while Theresa Sombic made nine for East.

"I thought the first 10 minutes we were shaky but then the defense fell and we took control of the game," said Coventry coach Paul Lombardo. "East is a good team and to start off with this type of game against them is pleasing."

Hodina had three assists while Lisa Talaga played well defensively for the Patriots.

**Bolton beaten**

BOLTON — Three goals in the first half powered East Hartford High to a 5-1 win over Bolton High in girls soccer action Friday in Bolton.

It was the first win in two outings for the first-year varsity Hornet program. Bolton dips to 0-2 with

the loss.

"One they scored their first goal, they really got psyched up," Bolton coach Mike Landolph spoke of the visitors.

Dwan Reed had two goals and Sabrina Castro, Margaret Repas and April Kreyssig one apiece for the winners. Denise Welch's second-half goal was the lone tally for Bolton, which was outshot by 13-12 margin.

East Hartford goalie Missy Samuels, a freshman, was cited by Landolph for some outstanding saves.

Welch and Lea Dinocenza played well for Bolton. The Bulldogs resume action Monday at Coventry High.

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	86	54	.614	0
New York	85	54	.611	1 1/2
Baltimore	71	68	.509	15 1/2
Detroit	67	72	.481	20 1/2
Seattle	67	72	.481	20 1/2
Milwaukee	67	72	.481	20 1/2
Cleveland	51	91	.359	38 1/2
Kansas City	79	59	.572	12 1/2
Chicago	71	66	.519	16 1/2
Los Angeles	67	70	.489	19 1/2
Seattle	67	70	.489	19 1/2
Minnesota	51	86	.370	28 1/2

## Blue Jays 3, Yankees 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	41	42	.494
New York	38	45	.457

## National League results

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	41	42	.494
San Francisco	38	45	.457

## Expos 5, Mets 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	41	42	.494
New York	38	45	.457

## Dodgers 8, Reds 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	41	42	.494
Cincinnati	38	45	.457

## Giants 9, Braves 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	41	42	.494
Atlanta	38	45	.457

## Cardinals 9, Cubs 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	41	42	.494
Chicago	38	45	.457

## Twins 3, Indians 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	41	42	.494
Cleveland	38	45	.457

## Phillies 6, Pirates 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	41	42	.494
Pittsburgh	38	45	.457

## Astros 3, Padres 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	41	42	.494
San Antonio	38	45	.457

## Orioles 6, Tigers 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	41	42	.494
Detroit	38	45	.457

## Reds 5, Braves 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	41	42	.494
Atlanta	38	45	.457

## Yankees 3, Blue Jays 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	41	42	.494
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## Indians 3, Twins 2

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## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	87	53	.619	0
New York	86	54	.613	1 1/2
Baltimore	72	67	.519	15 1/2
Detroit	68	71	.489	20 1/2
Seattle	68	71	.489	20 1/2
Milwaukee	68	71	.489	20 1/2
Cleveland	52	90	.363	38 1/2
Kansas City	80	60	.571	12 1/2
Chicago	72	67	.519	16 1/2
Los Angeles	68	71	.489	19 1/2
Seattle	68	71	.489	19 1/2
Minnesota	52	87	.370	28 1/2

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Bomb rips American bank

ATHENS, Greece — A bomb exploded Friday in the U.S. Citibank branch office, causing minor damage, and another bomb exploded nearby minutes later, damaging two cars belonging to U.S. military personnel, authorities said.

No one was injured in either explosion, the first of which occurred at 1:42 a.m., when few people were in the street, police said. The second bomb exploded five minutes later.

An anonymous telephone caller told the Eleftherotypia newspaper the left-wing "Christos Kasimis Commando" group was responsible for the explosions.

The bombs were against American capitalism, "the Christos Kasimis Commando said in a short message. "The organization also opposes pacifism expressed in parades and festivals."

Police said they arrested 15 people for questioning in connection with the bombing.

#### Port raid nets town clerk

GOSHEN, Vt. — The town clerk has been ordered into court after a raid at her home netted 1,500 marijuana plants and a small arsenal, including a military rocket launcher and a guard dog, police said Friday.

Anna Marie Tonzi, town clerk in the rural western Vermont community of Goshen, and three other people were summoned to District Court Sept. 30 for allegedly cultivating marijuana.

A dozen weapons, including a hand-held anti-tank gun, shotguns, rifles and handguns, were confiscated Wednesday night along with more than 1,300 rounds of ammunition and two four-wheel drive vehicles, police said. Authorities said a trained German shepherd attack dog was also on the premises.

Tonzi, who has been town clerk since 1983, said she was still on the job when the raid occurred hours Thursday. She called the charges against her "grossly exaggerated."

#### Philippines reject evidence

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippines' chief prosecutor Friday rejected U.S. evidence the Philippine military tried to divert a plane, possibly carrying Benigno Aquino, to an air base the day the former opposition leader was slain in 1983.

Chief prosecutor Bernardo Fernandez, who investigates government wrongdoing, dismissed as "hearsay" the U.S. evidence that purports to show an active Philippine military role the day Aquino was assassinated. He also suggested a "sister motive" behind the scribbled notation on one of the U.S. documents.

The evidence included affidavits signed by six U.S. soldiers stationed in the Philippines and a U.S. Air Force log book.

Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver, 24 of his soldiers and a civilian are on trial for conspiring to kill Aquino — President Ferdinand Marcos' political foe — at Manila airport on his return Aug. 21, 1983, from three trips in the United States.

#### Rival militias clash in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Muslim militias using tanks and mortars pounded each other Friday on the Green Line dividing Beirut, killing at least three people and wounding 12, state-run television said.

In other developments, the powerful Druze Muslim militia said it was reducing the size of its offices in Beirut to head off Muslim fighting and the Italian Embassy sought the release of an Italian teacher kidnapped two days ago.

Overnight assaults by Christian and Muslim militiamen on the dividing Christian East Beirut and the Muslim west were renewed during the day and later spread to the city's southern suburbs, police sources said. State-run television said at least three people were killed and 12 wounded in the afternoon fighting.

## Boycott weakens in New York schools

By Barbara Goldberg United Press International

NEW YORK — A scientist testifying Friday at a hearing to determine whether a 7-year-old girl afflicted with AIDS may attend classes said the deadly disease can be transmitted in a dry environment.

Dr. Lionel Rennie, formerly of the National Institute of Health, said the disease could be spread in a dry environment on a floor could contract AIDS if the cleaner has open sores that come into contact with the contaminated blood.

"I would tend to take a conservative approach and not have the child exposed to other children," Rennie said, agreeing with earlier testimony given Friday by a pediatrician.

"It is possible in (a) dry condition that the disease could be communicable," Rennie told a state court hearing in the borough of Queens to determine if a New York City ruling allowing the girl to attend classes should be upheld.

Last Saturday, a special city panel

ruled the student afflicted with acquired immune deficiency syndrome could enroll in classes, sparking the hearing and a parent-led boycott of classes until the city releases the AIDS-stricken girl's identity.

Attendance figures improved Friday as the boycott weakened. Officials in two districts in the borough of Queens, where parents have concentrated their boycott of classes, reported 7,300 students still out of school.

The boycott began Monday with 18,000 empty chairs, but weakened as 7,000 stayed out of class Wednesday. However, a disclosure that eight former school employees had the disease last year put more steam in the boycott and 10,000 pupils stayed home Thursday.

Picketing at some schools in Queens ended Friday, as many parents shifted from the streets into state Supreme Court where parents were joined by all 32 community school boards in fighting the city's decision to admit the unidentified female student.

"We're all going down to the court," said Rosemarie Nordstrom, a parent at

P.S. 60 in Queens, the scene of angry protests throughout the week. Small demonstrations were continuing outside other elementary schools, but most parents planned to move the protest to the court, she said.

"My opinion of being optimistic is changing to pessimistic ... as time progresses. In some of the children we thought were stable, suddenly there was a change in their course for the worse," Rubenstein said. "We lost children who looked to us quite healthy at the time."

During the doctor's testimony, about 50 parents with pre-schoolers in tow walked outside the courtroom to protest the city's decision to allow the child afflicted with AIDS to attend classes.

On Thursday night, the 32 local school boards voted to join the lawsuit against the city following what they called schools Chancellor Nathan Quinones' failure to answer adequately questions concerning the transmission of the deadly virus, said Philip Kaplin, president of the Schools Boards Association.

"Somebody should know in the school system when there is a child with AIDS (in school)," Rubenstein told a crowded courtroom. "That is something that is a major concern for me."

The doctor said he examined 128 city youngsters known to have AIDS, and

although some appeared to be in perfect health, lab tests showed that in each case the child's immune system was deteriorating.

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## Covert action aired in Nicaraguan suit

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — A former senior CIA analyst told a federal court Friday that President Reagan approved the deployment of a special 1,500-man covert force aimed at luring Nicaraguan forces across international borders.

The plan was intended to dramatize Washington's claim that Nicaragua was "a menace to the security of the Central American region" and to justify U.S. sanctions against Managua to the American people, David C. MacMichael said in testimony before the International Court of Justice.

There is no evidence in the plan described in the testimony that MacMichael was ever put into effect.

The second witness called in a Nicaraguan subversion suit against the

United States, the 57-year-old MacMichael said he worked for the CIA for two years — between March 1981 and April 1983 — as a senior estimates officer with the analytic group of the agency's national intelligence council.

The United States has refused to acknowledge the world court's jurisdiction over the Central American conflict which has been pursued actively before the court since 1982.

MacMichael, who told the court he held the highest security clearance at the time, said he was assigned to the U.S. House of Representatives proposed in December 1981 "that a covert force of approximately 1,500 men was to be organized to carry out military and paramilitary actions in Nicaragua."

"The appreciation at that time was that the Nicaraguan government leadership was possessed ... of a guerrilla mentality," he said. "It was presumed that the Nicaraguan government would be able to conduct military and paramilitary activities in and against Nicaragua."

The suit was filed following revelations that the CIA directed the mining of Nicaragua's three main harbors in early 1984 to stop what it said were Nicaraguan shipments of arms to leftist guerrillas fighting El Salvador's government. Nicaragua denied the accusations.

Following a request from Managua, the world court ordered the United States to refrain from attacks against Nicaragua, but Washington replied it would not accept the court's jurisdiction in Central American affairs.

but did not say when he was told. Nicaragua filed the world court suit on April 9, 1984. It charges the United States with "conducting military and paramilitary activities in and against Nicaragua."

The suit was filed following revelations that the CIA directed the mining of Nicaragua's three main harbors in early 1984 to stop what it said were Nicaraguan shipments of arms to leftist guerrillas fighting El Salvador's government. Nicaragua denied the accusations.

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## Defecting KGB spymaster is classic faceless chief

United Press International

LONDON — Oleg Gordievski, the KGB chief in London whose decision to come in from the cold spelled a major coup in the growing East-West spy war, is the perfect picture of the faceless, unassuming spymaster turned double agent.

The British government announced Thursday that Gordievski, 46, had defected and unmasked an espionage network, prompting Britain to expel at least 25 Soviet personnel, Denmark said he was a long-time Western double agent.

For more than a decade, he remained undetected and rose through the ranks of both the Soviet diplomatic corp and the KGB.

In 1982, he was posted to the Soviet Embassy in London as one of six counselors, but he slipped rank in the mission of 35 diplomats. Since a U.S. of his impression in London's diplomatic community, "I met him once, but I'm providing nothing has stuck in my memory," a diplomat said.

"I supposed the KGB wanted it that way," said another, describing Gordievski's "faceless quality."

It was perhaps Gordievski's ability to do his work quietly but efficiently that convinced his superiors to name the recently KGB chief of residence.

British officials have refused to say when Gordievski finally defected, but speculation mounted Friday that it was about the time that Hans Joachim Tiedge, the senior West German counterintelligence officer, defected to East Germany in August.

The West Germans moved quickly to quash such speculation, saying the British would never have revealed the name of such an important double agent as Gordievski to Germany. But the German explanation did not say if that was known by Gordievski, who apparently was working for the Dames knew of his existence.

British intelligence also would not have brought in such a high-placed mole who was providing important information — and could be expected to provide more in the future — unless he was about to be exposed to the world.

The Daily Mirror, however, said Gordievski, who left his wife and daughter behind in Moscow, defected for money — \$30,000 and a car — and salary for life — and because he had marital troubles and had fallen in love with the British style of life.

Whatever the reason, the once "faceless" Gordievski, described in one headline as "the biggest fish ever netted" by Britain, will now lead life as a married man whose picture will be in every KGB hitman's file.



OLEG GORDIEVSKI ... a long-time double agent

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So if you want to get in the door to a great opportunity... Cut out this card and bring it to BJ's Wholesale Club in Hartford on Monday through Saturday, from 11am to 8pm, 285 Rev. Moody Overpass, Hartford, CT (near Exit 14). Apply to our Office Manager. Or call 203-724-7541. It could mean a whole new identity for you!

### ASSEMBLERS

Entry level position requiring an understanding of basic hand tools, some basic blueprint reading and a willingness to do repetitive work. Must be mechanically inclined.

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**  
Qualified candidates must have either a 2 year degree or military equivalent with 1-2 years experience in repairing to component level OR a one year diploma with 1 1/2-2 years experience in repairing to component level.

Primary responsibilities will be to test all PC boards in the system, repair any system failures and trouble shoot.

**MACHINISTS B**  
To machine parts. Candidates must have 3 years experience in a machine shop, and be able to work from blueprints, sketches or written specifications.

GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send a resume with salary history to:

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS INC.**  
151 Bolton Drive  
Manchester, CT 06040

### ANSOVER \$129,900

125 Ft. Lakefront  
Year round Cape, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with new appliances, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, wood floors, screened porch, gas fireplace, one acre.

Call 742-0454

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

<b>01 LOST AND FOUND</b> ★ German Shepherd, Manchester, August 3, 1 1/2 years old, tan, black face, nose "Leah", black collar. Reward: 272-2463 or 528-5908.	<b>03 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> ★ Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Experienced Full Time/Bookkeeper and office manager. Apply in person. Marlow's Inc. 867 Main Street, Manchester.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Newspaper dealer needed for our South Windsor area. Call 647-9946. Manchester Herald.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Munson's Candy Kitchen, Route 6, Bolton, is accepting applications for part time employment for both sales and stock delivery. 20-24 hours per week, call for appointment, 649-4332.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Permanent Part Time Office position. Good typing skills. Legal background helpful, particularly negligence and probate law. Send resume to: Box S, c/o The Manchester Herald.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Clerical — Full time positions in pleasant office environment. Health insurance/benefits program available. Free parking. Experience using adding machine, typing skills helpful. \$4.25-\$5.00 an hour depending on experience. Apply in person, Prouty Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin Street, East Hartford.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Carpenters Needed — Full time year round employment. Steady work for company based in Bolton. Must be experienced, conscientious, have own tools and transportation. Call 742-5317, 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Auto Mechanic — General Repairs and service. Must have own tools, call at Gill's Auto, Route 6, Bolton.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Lab Technician for ENT Practice in Manchester. Full time. Contact Mrs. Noonan, 646-0314.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Part Time Driver — Must have a driver's license in Manchester. Apply in person, Krouse Florist, 621 Hartford Road.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Dental Receptionist — Someone to work Saturdays only. Manchester office. Please send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Part Time (after school) mail order business needs help with preparation of mailings. Apply at Connecticut Canal and Reed, 205 Hartford Road, Manchester.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Part Time Receptionist — We are looking for a full time receptionist to work on vacuum cleaners, buffers, power sweepers, pressure sprayers and electric motors. Experience preferred. Repair work will be done in house and at customer business location. Call Karl or Neil at Ro-Vic, Inc., Manchester, for an interview. 646-3322.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Delivery Person Wanted — Part time nights and weekends. Apply in person, Krouse Florist, 621 Hartford Road, Manchester, 646-1700.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Part Time Secretary Wanted — 10 hours per week. Tuesday & Thursday 9am-10am, Call Temple Beth Shalom, 643-9563, Tuesdays, 3pm-5pm or Thursdays, 3pm-5pm.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Sewing Machine Operators and Hand Basters — Will train. Apply between 8:30 am - 3 pm	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Bus Person — Individual needed Monday thru Friday, 11:30-3. Must have neat appearance. If interested, call 643-2751 and ask for Paul.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Medical Secretary — Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 9-5. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Low Cost Applicator Position — Over \$200 per week starting salary. High school diploma and good driving record required. Agronomy background preferred. Call 648-8674 for appointment and interview. Evergreen, 53 Slater Street, Downs, 648-8674.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Carpenter Helpers — No experience necessary. Year round work. Glashtown area, 633-2904.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Little Ceasars Pizza Part time/days. General help needed in Super clean carry-out restaurant. Flexible schedule from mid-afternoon. Ideal for someone with children in school. Contact George for an interview.	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Little Ceasars Pizza 534 East Hillside Pk. (In the White center) 646-4300	<b>21 HELP WANTED</b> ★ Part Time AAA IMMEDIATE OPENING Part time telephone sales opportunities. 9am - 1pm, Monday - Friday. Will TRAIN. \$10.00 per hour plus commission. Call 647-8491 between 9am - 1pm or Tuesdays 5pm - 9pm. An equal opportunity employer.
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