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Reagan says he's fully fit after checkup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan went to the hospital Friday for a "normal and routine" physical exam and emerged less than an hour later declaring he had made a "complete recovery" from major cancer surgery.



Second quake rocks Mexico, causing panic

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - A second major earthquake rocked Mexico City Friday sending already panicky residents screaming into the streets as rescuers dug through rubble for victims of an earlier tremor that may have killed up to 3,000 people.

Checking it twice

Mary P. Cheney of Farmington checks a chart of the Cheney clan as she arranges photographs in chronological order for an exhibit in Cheney Hall.

Dazed survivors roam the ruins

The gynecology unit and the resident living quarters of the General Hospital of Mexico was also completely destroyed by Thursday's quake, trapping 400 people, the agency said.

State's new lottery game linked to history

NEWINGTON (UPI) - A new instant lottery game will start next week with a theme tied to Connecticut's 350th birthday celebration and a chance to win big that is based on state history.

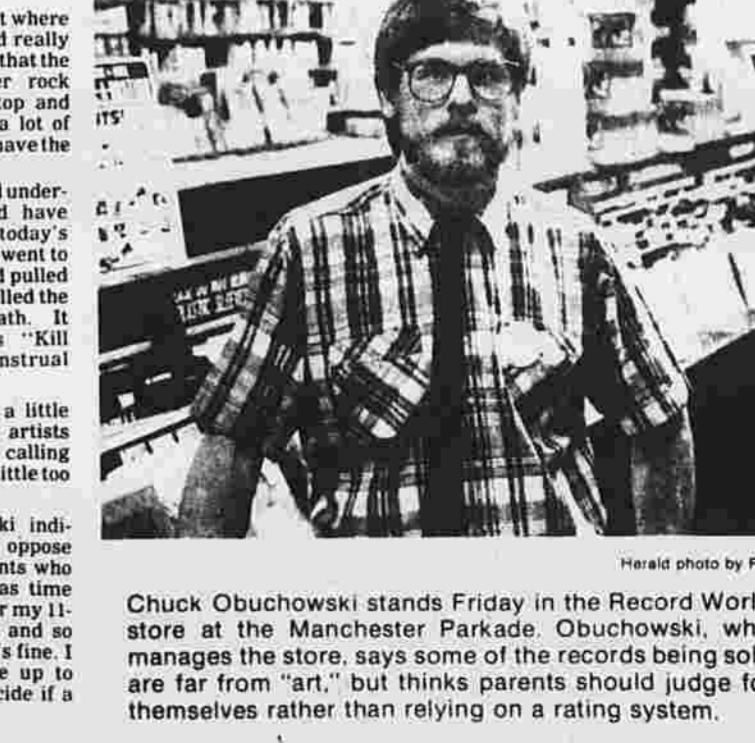
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Record rating push not popular in town

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter
Demands that warning labels be placed on records or tapes that have potentially objectionable lyrics...

Members of the PMRC and the NEPTA say the labels are needed to alert parents when their children buy records containing songs such as "Darling Nikki," a Prince tune describing a woman masturbating in a hotel lobby...



Chuck Obuchowski stands Friday in the Record World store at the Manchester Parkade. Obuchowski, who manages the store, says some of the records being sold are far from "art," but thinks parents should judge for themselves rather than relying on a rating system.

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# School phobia may be first signal of greater malady

By Govie Young  
United Press International

**NEW YORK**—Teresa Denehan told her 6-year-old daughter Tara to stay put in their New York City apartment for two minutes while she ran out to buy sugar.

Two minutes later, Tara had banged on all the third-floor neighbors' doors screaming hysterically, by her mother was missing. By the time Denehan got back upstairs, the police were on the way.

"I didn't know what to do with her," said Denehan last week in her Upper West Side apartment. "Tara couldn't leave my side for a minute. The first day of school she was on the floor crying with diarrhea."

Tara Denehan was diagnosed a few months later as suffering from school phobia, a separation anxiety disorder that psychologists say affects up to 5 percent of all children nationwide, 1 percent to 2 percent of those severely.

Psychologists have recently become interested in school phobias because some studies indicate it may be the first manifestation of an anxiety disorder, a crippling disorder whose sufferers panic whenever they leave the safety of their homes.

Children with school phobia become extremely anxious when separated from the family because they have an irrational fear that their parents, siblings and even pets will die while they are away.

The irrational fear is seldom shared, and the child, who instead complains of stomach aches, diarrhea, sore throats and headaches — anything to get out of

going to school, camp or even the corner store alone, say psychologists. The aches and pains are real, induced by the extreme stress from which the child is suffering.

"Kids realize they are being irrational, so they cover up," said Rachel Gittelman, who heads the only school phobia clinic in the country, at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

"They are taken from one doctor to another. Only about 10 percent are properly diagnosed and treated."

"But recent studies have shown a high number of agoraphobics suffered from school phobias as children. The results are inconclusive, but some psychologists believe school phobia holds the key to severe adult disorders.

"We believe many of these disorders may be genetic because they seem to pass from one generation to another," said David H. Barlow, director of the Phobia and Anxiety Disorder Clinic at the State University of New York in Albany.

Some children are medicated with the same anti-depressant drugs prescribed to adults who suffer from phobias and panic attacks, she said.

Without treatment, most children with school phobia will eventually "grow out" of the problem, she said.

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## Peopletalk

### Daughter dearest

Christina Crawford, who wrote about famous mother Joan's abuse of her as a child in "Mommie Dearest," said she has received thousands of letters in the past seven years from people who were abused as children.

Crawford, writing in this month's Redbook magazine, said the "entire country went crazy" after the book was published, prompting crank calls, threats against her life and hostility from her two adopted sisters.

She said her book "exposed the ugly underbelly of the parent-child relationship — and it was something people didn't want to hear." Crawford, who now runs a group called Survivors Network, credits "Mommie Dearest" with helping change the public climate in the nation so that child abuse is discussed openly.

"I'm glad that child abuse is no longer a lethal national secret," she said.

### Giant cookie stalks N. Y.

Food festival organizers in Peekskill, N. Y., are baking up a dream-come-true for chocolate chip cookie addicts — a half-ton treat with 1.2 million chocolate chips, 250 pounds of sugar and 750 eggs.

The giant cookie will set a world record if bakers are successful at producing the mammoth treat.

The festival, Sunday, sponsored for the eighth year as a fundraiser by the Peekskill Area Health Center, will be highlighted by the baking of a one-half ton cookie, measuring 24 feet in diameter.

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## EPCOT POLL

Opinions on voluntary prayer in public schools have remained much the same over the past year, while changes have occurred among those who favor or oppose it, and those who feel the Federal Government should decide the issue.

Which do you favor in regard to prayer in public schools?

Voluntary prayer	62	63
Organized prayer	15	15
Oppose all school prayer	21	16
No opinion not sure	2	6

Who should decide this issue: the federal government or an amendment, or should it be left to local government?

Federal Government	38	33
The States	15	19
The Local School Board	38	36
No opinion not sure	9	12

The Epcot Poll is a daily activity at Epcot Center's Electronic Forum. Conducted by the Association with the market research firm of A.R. Surveys, Inc. The surveys were conducted in July of 1985, and in April of 1984.

### Voluntary school prayer

Most Americans continue to support voluntary prayer in public schools, according to a survey of 13,218 adult visitors to Walt Disney World.

However, a smaller proportion this year than last favor a constitutional amendment to decide the issue.

Taken in July at Disney's Epcot Center in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., the poll found 63 percent of respondents prefer voluntary school prayer. That compares to 62 percent who gave the same answer in a 1984 Epcot Poll of 12,905 adults.

In both years, support of organized school prayer remained steady at 15 percent. But while 21 percent opposed all school prayer in 1984, only 16 percent took that stand in 1985.

Thirty-three percent of those surveyed in 1985 felt the federal government should decide the issue through a constitutional amendment, a 5 percent fall from the 38 percent who supported an amendment last year.

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## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Mostly clear and cooler Saturday night. Lows in the mid-40s northwest to near 60 southeast.

Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of showers Saturday. High in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low in the 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the mid-60s to lower 70s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny with a chance of showers Saturday. High in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low in the 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the mid-60s to lower 70s.

Vermont: Partly sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Fair and cooler Saturday night. Lows 35 to 45 in the north and 45 to 55 south. Sunny early Sunday then increasing clouds. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday and partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows in the 30s Monday and Tuesday and into the 40s Wednesday. Highs in the 70s Monday and Tuesday cooling to the 60s Wednesday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Near seasonal temperatures. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

Foliage looks good in south

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Foliage from southern to northern New England will be turning the spectrum from brilliant to less spectacular, a weather expert said Thursday.

Unusually heavy amounts of rainfall in July, August and early September will make for more vibrant and longer lasting leaves in Connecticut, Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts, said David Taylor, a climatologist with the Weather Services Corp. of Bedford.

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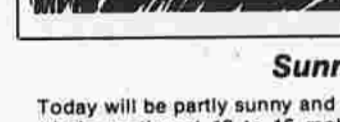
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## Sunny days

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## Manchester In Brief

### Town sets medicine week

The week beginning Sept. 29 has been designated Emergency Medicine Week in recognition of the town's paramedic program, services provided by Manchester Memorial Hospital and the medical capabilities of the police department and both Manchester fire departments.

The week was also designated Emergency Medicine Week to call attention to a planned community-wide training program in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, officials said in a proclamation.

### MMH wal'es food fee

Manchester Memorial Hospital plans to waive the \$1 cafeteria surcharge for senior citizens at evening meals beginning Sept. 30.

Senior citizens must present their Senior Citizen Card or their driver's license to the cafeteria cashier to obtain the discount.

Dinner hours are 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Menus and prices will be posted at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

### Junior high talk set

Parents of seventh-graders can learn how to get their children off to a good start in junior high school at a program Tuesday night at Illing Junior High School, school officials say.

Thomas Russo will conduct the seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Suttileff Media Center.

Russo's presentation will include discussion of the type of work encountered at the junior-high school level and the nature of adolescents. He also plans to discuss time management, various study methods, assignment sheets and other guidelines to help parents help their children.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

### Hearing on plan is Sept. 30

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Lincoln Center hearing room on the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development.

The plan will guide future development decisions for an estimated 10 years after the PZC adopts it. The PZC will accept verbal and written comments as it decides whether or not to make any revisions in the plan, which was released this week.

The proposed plan and accompanying zoning maps are available for review at the town clerk's office during normal business hours.

### Town interested in program

Public Works Director George A. Kandras said Friday he is interested in taking advantage of an offer by the state Department of Transportation to share an audio-visual presentation on safety for operators of highway equipment.

Kandras said he had not yet received a letter from DOT making the offer. The DOT said this week the offer has been made to local public works officials and has been well received.

The DOT says the program includes safe-driving tips, information on driving in adverse weather, and traffic-control procedures to be followed by flaggers.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns says the safety course has resulted in a decline in motorcycle accidents.

## Calendars

**Andover**  
Monday  
Board of Tax Review, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Wednesday  
Regional District Eight Board of Education Renovations Committee, 7:30 p.m., RRAM High School library.

**Bolton**  
Monday  
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
Wednesday  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.  
Thursday  
Board of Finance meeting with the Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Central School Library (special Board of Finance meeting may be held also).

**Coventry**  
Monday  
Special Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., board room of town hall.  
Wednesday  
Special Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., board room of town hall.  
Thursday  
Conservation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., board room of town hall.  
Friday  
Coventry Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High School.

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Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices, 54 N. School St.  
Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center.  
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Tuesday  
Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School.  
Thursday  
Judge's hours, 8:30 a.m., Probate Court.  
Democratic subcommittee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.  
Republican legislators' meeting on state budget surplus, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

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## Educators shift units in junior high course

By Susan Voughn  
Herold Reporter

The order in which a controversial eighth-grade health-education course is presented has been revised to make it easier for parents to limit their children's participation, according to a letter sent out this week by junior high school principals.

The principals also have scheduled two meetings at which parents are to be given information and background on the contents of the course. The first will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Bennet Junior High School Library.

The course schedule at Bennet and at Illing Junior High School

**United States  
in Brief**

**Bush meets hostage families**

WASHINGTON — Relatives of American hostages in Lebanon said Friday Vice President George Bush told them the Reagan administration is willing to talk to the extremist Moslems who kidnapped their loved ones.

The family members said, however, Bush reiterated that the administration will not accept the kidnappers' demands that the United States urge Kuwait to release 17 Lebanese and Iraqi prisoners in exchange for the six remaining Americans.

The White House had no immediate comment on the 90-minute closed-door meeting between more than a dozen relatives and the vice president.

Peggy Say, sister of hostage Terry Anderson, 37, Beirut bureau chief for the Associated Press, said, "Vice President Bush did say he was willing to talk with the captors' but made no mention of initiating any dialogue."

Say, standing outside the White House following the talks with the vice president, said, "I don't think that he indicated in any way that he was going to crawl on his belly through the Bekaa (Valley in Lebanon). I think it did mean he would maybe send somebody and one of theirs will come, and somewhere along the line they will make a connection."

**House begins farm debate**

WASHINGTON — The House, stepping into an escalating battle over how to help the nation's beleaguered farmers, began debate Friday on its version of farm legislation under the threat of a veto.

"If it goes into the president with a referendum in it such as the one in the House and Senate now, I will recommend a veto and I could not imagine the president would sign it," Agriculture Secretary John Block told reporters.

Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, sponsor of the House measure that would permit farmers to vote in a referendum for higher crop prices, said, "Apparently, the administration feels when you're in trouble, the best thing to do is stomp on people or kick them when they're down."

A House vote on the Bedell measure that Block labeled a disaster will come as early as next Thursday.

"I believe the Bedell plan would price our products out of the world market," Block said after he led about 30 farm and agribusiness leaders sympathetic to his position into a meeting with Reagan.

"Of course, he has a solution to that: massive export subsidies," Block said.

**Edwards jury almost picked**

NEW ORLEANS — The first week of jury selection in the federal racketeering and fraud trial of Gov. Edwin Edwards and seven others ended Friday with seven more people qualified as possible jurors.

The new jurors approved by U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais Jr. following questioning by himself, defense attorneys and U.S. Attorney John York, raised the qualified pool to 29, more than half the number needed before the final selection.

Lead defense attorney James Neal, who represents Edwards, said jury selection was moving smoothly and could be completed next week. Jury selection resumes Monday.

Edwards and the others are accused of earning more than \$10 million in a scheme to steer big-profit state hospital permits to companies in which he secretly held stock. Edwards said he earned his \$2 million share legitimately as a private attorney when he was out of office between his second and third terms.

Three of the 11 prospective jurors questioned Friday said they felt Edwards was guilty, and Livaudais dismissed them.

**De Lorean charged with fraud**

DETROIT — Former automaker John De Lorean, acquitted last year of drug charges, was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on 15 counts of racketeering, wire and mail fraud, tax evasion and interstate transportation of stolen money.

U.S. Attorney Joel Shere said the indictment alleges that the 60-year-old De Lorean devised a scheme to defraud De Lorean Research Limited Partnership (DRLP) and its investors from Oct. 1, 1978, through Friday's date.

The indictment is a result of a two-year investigation by the FBI and Criminal Investigation Division of the IRS in Detroit. No warrant was requested and an arraignment is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 27 before U.S. Magistrate Marcia G. Cooke.

DRLP raised about \$18.7 million from limited partner investors to use the funds for research and development of the De Lorean sports car. Shere said, De Lorean Motor Company (DMC), controlled by De Lorean himself, was the general partner of DRLP.

**Neo-Nazi flunked polygraph**

SEATTLE — The key witness against 10 neo-Nazi sect members said Friday he flunked an FBI lie detector test because he felt guilty about two murders allegedly committed by the Order and was afraid of one of the accused killers.

Denver Dave Parmenter, 33, co-founder of the secret white supremacist gang, took three polygraph tests. An FBI supervisor concluded from the first one that he lied. The second was decisive, and the results of the third have not been disclosed.

Attorneys representing the defendants in U.S. District Court have attempted to use the lie detector results and testimony about Parmenter's heavy drinking to destroy his credibility as a witness.

"The subject of murder was very disturbing to me," said Parmenter in his sixth day on the witness stand. "Regardless of whether I actually pulled the trigger or not, I'm personally responsible."

On trial are 10 Order members accused in a 21-count federal racketeering indictment of the June, 1984, murder of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg, and the beating and shooting of fellow white supremacist Walter E. West, who has never been seen since.

They defendants plotted the overthrow of the U.S. government with the aim of setting up a white supremacist society, authorities said.

**Dazed survivors roam ruins in Mexico**

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A desperate race to save lives replaced the normal bustle today in Mexico City, where thousands of dazed survivors roamed the rubble-strewn streets of one of the world's largest cities in search of their loved ones.

Searchers with welding gear and earth-moving equipment worked amid the screams of streets to clear the rubble that crashed down on thousands of victims in Thursday's earthquake, reducing a smooth modern skyline to something resembling a war zone.

"Rescue workers are using acetylene torches, using their hands, using anything they can, picking up rocks, to rescue people," said one survivor standing in front of a caved-in bank.

"People that are under these buildings might never be found and those who are found might not be getting out until they can get heavy equipment and cranes in here to get buildings off of them," said an American businessman in the capital city.

The initial tremor lasted only 4 1/2 minutes but when it was over the city was in chaos.

Roads buckled under rush-hour traffic, gas lines ruptured and posh hotels, apartments houses, skyscrapers and churches fell like dominoes, trapping thousands and killing hundreds instantly.

Reporters flying into Mexico City said the city looked from the air as if it had been hit by incendiary bombs.

Fires that cast a hellish glow over the city through the night continued to smoulder today as rescuers raced to free screaming victims from hotels and skyscrapers crumbled by the quake.

Hospitals called out for emergency blood donations. The government sent a convoy of at least 10 trucks carrying armed troops into the center of the city to dig out the trapped and keep order.

Thousands of shocked and weeping people milled about the debris-littered streets of the capital.

Television just disappeared. We did not know what was going on. We got out and saw so many dead people," said one Mexico City resident.

One well-dressed businessman on a street corner, his feet in a pile of glass shards and a debris, said, "Never in my life of 35 years have I seen such chaos."

"Horror and Death," screamed the headlines of El Sol, Mexico City's midday newspaper.

"This earthquake was the wrath of God for building such a city," sobbed one survivor, who like thousands of others wandered the streets. Many other people poured into the street in their pajamas, fearing aftershocks.

Children — on their way to school when the quake struck — huddled together, crying, "Mama, mama! Where is my mama?" sobbed one 10-year-old girl, dressed in her school uniform.

President Miguel de la Madrid declared Mexico City a disaster area and ordered troops into the city to protect property and aid in rescue and relief efforts.

An official said at least 250 "major" buildings — including seven major downtown hotels — were destroyed, 50 were in danger of collapse and another 1,000 suffered at least some damage. He emphasized the figures did not include family homes and small offices.



A man sells newspapers Friday on the street in Mexico City after an earthquake struck the densely populated city on Thursday, causing hundreds of deaths. The headline says simply, "Oh God."

**French defense minister forced to quit**

PARIS (UPI) — Defense Minister Charles Hernu resigned Friday in the stormy political scandal over the bombing of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand and the head of the French secret service was removed from his post.

President Francois Mitterrand accepted Hernu's resignation with "sadness, regret and gratitude."

"Your sense of duty prompted you to take in hand your responsibilities that are implicit in your command," Mitterrand said in a letter to Hernu, his closest confidante of more than 30 years and defense minister since the Socialists came to power in 1981. "I understand and I accept it."

Mitterrand appointed Paul Quilès,

minister of transport, urban development and housing, to replace Hernu. Jean Arroux, deputy transport minister, took over that ministry.

News reports that the French secret service mounted the fatal July 10 attack on the flag ship spawned a major political scandal that widened despite all government efforts to end it.

At the time of the attack, the Rainbow Warrior, the flagship of the ecological, anti-nuclear Greenpeace group, was in the South Pacific to lead a protest flotilla against French nuclear tests at Mururoa atoll. A photographer died in the explosion.

This week, the respected newspaper Le Monde and the weekly L'Express reported a previously unidentified

French secret service team of two combat divers planted two mines on the ship's hull and escaped undetected. Le Monde said Hernu and top military officials knew of the mission.

Citing the reports, Mitterrand on Thursday night ordered Prime Minister Laurent Fabius to "change the personnel" at the General Directorate for External Security, the DGSE, or French secret service. He said DGSE officers withheld information about the New Zealand mission and added "this cannot continue."

Fabius reply was swift — early Friday afternoon he announced Hernu had offered to step down and DGSE chief Adm. Pierre Lacoste had been dismissed. Fabius said he recom-

mended that Mitterrand accept Hernu's resignation.

Political commentators said it was the first time since the establishment of the Fifth Republic in 1958 that a Cabinet minister had been forced out by pressure from news organizations.

A government-commissioned report by Bernard Tricot, a former adviser to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, last month acknowledged that two teams of French agents were in New Zealand at the time of the bombing but said they were there only on a surveillance mission. The Tricot report cleared the French military of official involvement and made no mention of a third team, which the newspapers charged actually did the bombing.

**One teachers' strike ends as others go on**

By United Press International

A Monday strike date was set by 600 teachers in Bucks County, Pa., as weekend talks failed to produce a settlement. A walkout would affect 9,000 students there released on Thursday.

Unsettled teacher strikes affected 43,500 students in Seattle, 18,500 in Pennsylvania, 2,000 in Ohio, 3,600 in New Jersey and 1,400 in Illinois.

Terms of the tentative three-year agreement arrived at 2 a.m. Friday in Pennsylvania, R.I. were not released. It was being submitted later in the day to teachers for a ratification vote.

"It's a fair deal for both sides,"

Union president Mary Ann Kaveny

said she was "relieved" and had "no regrets" about the strike.

Classes for about 8,500 students at the Rhode Island district's 15 schools have been canceled since the start of the Sept. 4 strike.

In the nation's newest dispute, more than 200 Marlboro, N.J., teachers walked off the job Friday morning, but classes were held with substitutes after a two-hour delay.

A new bargaining session was also started Friday in the 14-day strike by 3,700 Seattle teachers, aides, substitutes and secretaries.

**Boesak faces charges**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Rev. Allan Boesak, opposition leader jailed last month for planning a march on the prison where black nationalist Nelson Mandela is held, was charged Friday with subversion and terrorism and then released on bail.

The clergyman's release came as President Pieter Botha toughened conditions for talks with Mandela's outlawed African National Conference, or ANC, which is dedicated to the overthrow of the white-minority government.

In a speech to his ruling National Party in Pretoria, Botha demanded the ANC renounce violence.

"Who can expect me to hold discussions with the ANC without it renouncing violence, and then to look in the eye a black or white parent of a child who died as a result of ANC violence?" Botha said.

Botha also demanded for the first time that the ANC sever ties with the outlawed South African Communist Party.

"The ANC must unequivocally renounce violence and furnish evidence thereof, must break its ties with the South African Communist Party and the U.S.A., and declare itself willing to participate in the process of reform by constitutional means," Botha said.

Boesak, founder of the anti-apartheid



Some of about 200 demonstrators protest against apartheid in Springfield, Mass., on Friday as the South African government announced a tougher negotiating stand and charged a prominent minister with subversion. The march was organized by the NAACP.

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# OPINION

## Today's newspaper must be more than 'good'

Today marks the end of National Newspaper Week and a time when in the publishing industry annually examine our responsibilities to the American reading public.

Publishing is an exciting, demanding and rewarding profession, but its growth and character — the very existence of a daily newspaper — is judged by how it meets its obligations.

Those of us who have been given the responsibility of bringing you your daily newspapers will earn your trust and support only through daily recognition of that responsibility.

TODAY'S NEWSPAPERS have a greater challenge than ever before in this country's history. People today live in a more complex world than ever before. They need a newspaper stimulated by changing conditions and dedicated to a new sense of fairness, awareness and yet an old-fashioned



**Richard Cosgrove**

respect for what is good and right. They need newspapers that uphold the traditions of our democracy, but listen with respect to opinions with which we may disagree. To meet our obligation to bring you an accurate report of what life is today, we are going to have to do some things differently and most things better. We are going to dig harder, write more carefully and present the news in all the ways that meet your interests and satisfy your need to be better informed.

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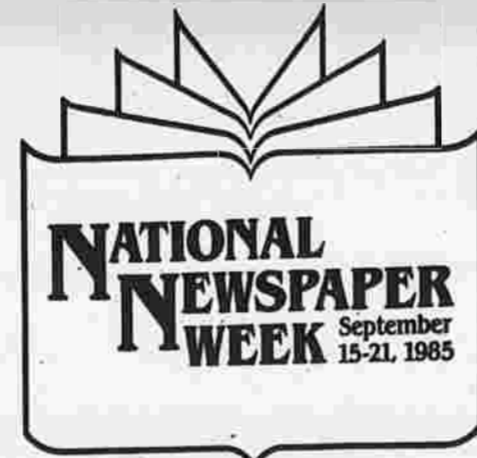
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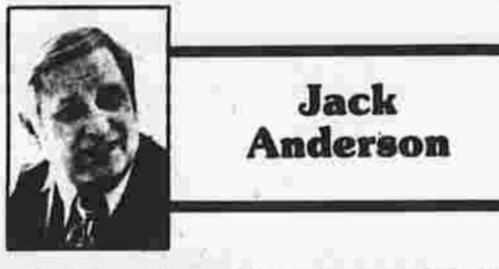
## Insurance woes threaten cleanup of toxic waste

WASHINGTON — The cleanup of hazardous waste dumps and toxic chemical spills may soon come to a crashing halt, leaving millions of Americans exposed to the deadly substances.

The health crisis has been brought on by insurance companies' reluctance or outright refusal to provide liability coverage to those engaged in the dangerous cleanup work. Insurance policies are being canceled wholesale, and when coverage is available the premiums are often prohibitive. The reason is that injury to cleanup workers' health may not surface for years, which makes calculating the risks virtually impossible for the actuaries.

So far, at least, the government's response has been puzzling. The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed easing or eliminating insurance requirements for hazardous waste cleanup operations. This not only fails to address the waste dumps but would leave neighbors of the waste dumps with no resource for injuries or property damage.

The Reagan administration has also backed a legislative bailout sponsored by Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., which would pool insurance funds but would also limit substantially the long-term responsibility of companies that generate hazardous wastes.



**Jack Anderson**

with either getting out of the business or paying ruinous rates for insurance coverage. One asbestos removal contractor, for example, had to pay 20 percent of his gross revenues for insurance. If it's a situation with no identifiable villains, there are no heroes, either.

### Watch on waste

The Pentagon is trying to get European countries to adopt its favorite military computer language, called "Ada" after Lord Byron's daughter, who was math wiz. So the five-member Ada board winged off to Paris for four days of proselytizing. While there, they lived in a style Ada's daddy would have approved of heartily: lodgings in the Montparnasse Park Hotel, dining on caviar, snails and bouillabaisse in elegant restaurants and taking in the sights of Paris in U.S. government vehicles. The total cost to the taxpayers: \$9,500. The board chose the French capital because it was centrally located, a spokesman explained.

### Diplomatic digest

For reasons that are not all clear, the French government has not yet released the autopsy report on Shanawaz Bhutto, son of the late Pakistani leader, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Shanawaz died in mysterious circumstances in France recently, and speculation is that his death was linked to either drugs or international terrorism. He was known to be mixed up in both. Our sources think he died of an overdose — or was murdered. The French may be keeping the lid on, possibly because there's an outside chance the Pakistani government was involved.

### Confidential file

Military-civilian rivalry is a tradition in government, which may explain why State Department intelligence experts tend to put down the output of the Defense Intelligence Agency regarding Iran. State's spooks sniff that the DIA's sources are low-level functionaries of yesterday-year who can offer little of value on the current regime. But even the DIA's critics in Foggy Bottom concede that its prediction 10 years ago of what would happen in an Iran-Iraq war was right on the button. The DIA predicted a stalemate.

AS WE REPORTED RECENTLY, the issue first came to light earlier this summer in a White House memo outlining the difficulty in getting insurance coverage for companies that remove cancer-causing asbestos from schools across the country. The cleanup program, involving some 3,000 schools, was more than 40 million children and teachers, has come to a standstill as a result of the withdrawal of insurance coverage.

High government officials familiar with the problem told our associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Budhwar that the same situation prevails in the handling and cleanup of toxic wastes. Insurance companies, stung by recent large court awards, are, in the words of one official, "taking a walk" when cleanup firms come looking for coverage. One solution that has been suggested by officials is setting up a federal insurance program like that developed for the nuclear power industry. This would make sure victims have what to go for compensation. But our sources say the proposal hasn't got off the ground. Meanwhile, the insurance industry has grown leery even of policies that protect waste dump owners against general environmental damage. One reason is a series of court decisions that have expanded the insurers' liability significantly beyond original expectations.

**THOSE POLICIES WERE WRITTEN** to protect dump operators from such one-shot disasters as fire, explosion or other accidents. But the courts have held that the policies also cover damage done to wildlife, agriculture and drinking water by toxic wastes slowly seeping into the ground. The insurance companies prefer not to play in this new court-umpired ballgame. Like the asbestos removal firms we reported on earlier, waste dump cleanup companies are faced

## Open Forum

### Find a coach for field hockey

To the Editor:  
Copy of a letter sent to Jacob Ludes, principal of Manchester High School:  
As the father of Kimberly Juros, I would like to express my extreme dissatisfaction with the loss of the girl's field hockey program from your athletic schedule. I can understand that to find proper coaching is difficult; however, I submit that MHS would not be without a boy's basketball team, baseball team, football team and a soccer team. I wish I could feel the same emphasis to fulfill those positions had been placed on the girl's field hockey position.

In my opinion, the role of an academic faculty is to guide and create a well-rounded individual. I

strongly feel that MHS and the Board of Education are remiss in their obligations in not providing this program. I can tell you that last year's field hockey team was most rewarding in the development of my daughter. I believe higher education has found that after school sport programs provide a new learning ground for both body and mind for these youngsters. To drop a program such as this for these young ladies is a completely unacceptable situation.

I expect MHS and the Board of Education to make a renewed effort, late as it is, to do something for these youngsters. How insistent are we to their needs. MHS can find an individual with at least an interest in providing a field of opportunity for these young ladies. I can't believe our athletic program staff cannot meet this need.

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## WEEKEND TELEVISION

### Sunday TV, continued

### Saturday TV

Family Scholar - If Alex (Michael J. Fox) is looking smug, he has his reasons. He attends prestigious Oxford University in "Family Tie Vacation," a special TV movie that airs Monday on NBC.

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"How can I become a professional talk show guest who's famous for being famous?"

John Kidner, a former career Air Force officer and recent retiree from the Drug Enforcement Administration, is a columnist for Scripps League Newspapers.

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# A SALUTE TO OUR CARRIERS



Carriers: KEVIN McCAFFREY and ASHLEY MOORE

Join us in a salute to the unsung heroes of the newspaper industry, your newspaper carriers!

You may not know your own newspaper carrier. His or her job is seasonal — every season! And carriers do work odd hours. When you're rained-out or snowed-in, your carrier is still on the job ... no excuses!

Young or old, on foot, on a bike, or by car ... they're out there. Carriers are the silent workers that make the daily newspaper happen!

To help us celebrate International Newspaper Carrier Day, we urge you to take just a few moments to say hello to your carrier. Thank him or her for a job well done, every season, every day of the year!

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# Manchester Herald

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Books



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Comic books, which suffered during the 1950's, experienced a renaissance 15 years ago, and now are firmly stamped in the nation's social history.

Comic books become part of social history

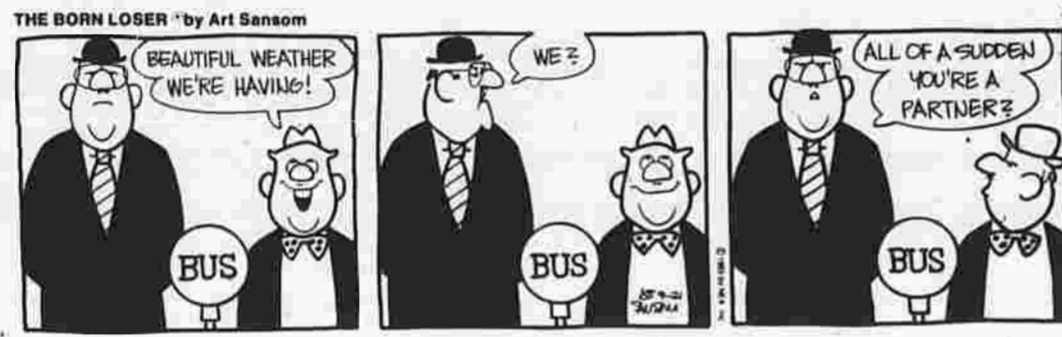
By Jill Lal United Press International

Leaping lizards, Batman! Hey, Superman! DC Comics is 50 years old. Comics strips have been around for a long time, but it wasn't until 1938 that the first original comic book appeared.

DC Comics are now published in about 24 languages in 36 countries, including Indonesia, Yugoslavia and Turkey. May said.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small map for the 5th Across clue.



WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

- List of books and authors including 'HOLD THE DREAM' by Barbara Taylor Bradford, 'THE FOURTH DEADLY SIN' by Lawrence Sanders, etc.

Bridge

Bridge game section including a hand diagram, a 'What's better than a finesse?' puzzle, and a 'Your Birthday' horoscope.

Advertisement for Energy Conservation Services, General Oil, 568-3500.

Advertisement for Auto Body & Collision Works, B. J. Auto Repair, Inc., 643-7604.

Advertisement for B&L Enterprises, tree feeding and care, 646-3425.

Advertisement for Maaco Auto Painting & Bodyworks, 647-9929.

Advertisement for Blazier's of Downtown Manchester, maternity clothes and uniforms.

Advertisement for Active 'N' Able Realty, real estate services, 643-4263.

Advertisement for Martin & Rothman, Inc. Realtors, 646-4144.

Advertisement for J.A. White Glass Co., glass repair and replacement, 649-7322.

Advertisement for Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center, weekend special, 646-3406.

Advertisement for Angelic Nursing and Home Health Care Services, 647-1956.

Advertisement for Economy Lawnmower, free pickup and delivery, 647-3660.

Advertisement for Yankee Aluminum Service, glass and screen repairs, 649-1106.

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

Featuring This Week... CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES

Thanks The Greater Manchester Area

Since the opening of our Manchester office in 1981, the response from the greater Manchester area has been fantastic.



Seated, left to right: Debi Davis, Manager - Gayle Traub, Vice President, Branch Operations - Pamela Henry, Asst. Manager.

- List of services: Free passport photos, Traveler's checks, Free one-day valet parking, etc.

Advertisement for Connecticut Travel Services, toll free 1-800-243-7763.

Advertisement for Harris Hardwoods & New England Country Woodworking Inc., 203-649-4663.

Quality Is The Name Of The Game. Our product line is diversified and expanding rapidly.

- List of wood products: Hardwoods/Plywoods, White Oak, Pine E. Wt. Furn. Grade, etc.



Advertisement for Custom Kitchen Center, kitchen and bathroom remodeling, 649-7544.

Advertisement for Jones Landscaping, quality work for less, 643-1699.

Advertisement for Optical Style Bar, eyeglasses and contact lenses, 436-1141.

Advertisement for Anne's Place, hair and tanning salon, 643-1442.

Advertisement for Manchester Memorial Co., quality memorials, 649-5807.

Advertisement for Pentland The Florist, floral services, 643-4444.

Advertisement for Midford Motors, friendly auto garage, 646-4868.

Advertisement for New England Country Woodworking, Inc., commercial and residential woodworking.

Advertisement for Connecticut Travel Services, D&L Store, lower level, 647-1666.

Advertisement for Ziebart, rustproofing company, 872-3361.

Advertisement for Olcott Package Store, liquor store, 647-1956.

Advertisement for Don Willis Garage, superior mufflers, 649-7544.

Advertisement for Stop Quik, brake centers, 646-7202.



Suspects held in connection with the \$7 million Wells Fargo Robbery are brought to U.S. District Court in Hartford under tight security Friday. A federal magistrate ordered a third suspect held without bail after a detention hearing.

## No bail for Fargo suspect

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal magistrate denied bail Friday to a third suspect in the Wells Fargo robbery following allegations the man was involved in the terrorist bombing of nine jets at an Air Force base in Puerto Rico.

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan found that Isaac Comacho-Negron, 38, was a salaried member of Los Macheteros, the clandestine Puerto Rican terrorist group accused of plotting the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery.

Eagan said that while Comacho-Negron served combat time in Vietnam and had no prior arrest record, he also found the defendant was allegedly connected to the bombing of the jets.

## AIDS worries prison officials

WINDSOR (UPI) — One of the most difficult problems facing prison officials is how to care for the growing number of inmates suffering from AIDS disease, experts from around the Northeast say.

The number of AIDS cases in prisons and jails is certain to increase as health care officials challenge correctional officials who must provide medical treatment and housing, doctors and other officials told a regional conference Thursday.

Seven AIDS cases have been reported in Connecticut's prison system, but while three of the victims have died only one died while in state custody.

## Obituaries

### Russell D. Saunders

Russell D. Saunders, 73, of 120 Bradford St., husband of Lucy Perrett Saunders, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Essex July 6, 1912, and lived most of his life in Manchester. Before retiring a year and a half ago, he was employed by Alcar Auto Parts in Manchester. He was a member of the Retired Teamsters, Local 671.

### Alexander Kochin

Alexander "Foxy" Kochin, 68, of 215 Autumn St., died Thursday evening at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mayvon Fitzgerald Kochin. He was born in Manchester Jan. 30, 1917, and had lived here all his life. Before retiring in 1980, he had been employed as a truck driver with Manchester Sand and Gravel Co. for 19 years and was previously employed at the former Ball Co. of Hartford for 23 years.

### Holmes Funeral Home

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Lodge of Elks No. 1815, will conduct a funeral service at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the First Assembly of God, East Hartford, 9618.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of J. Stanley Olshaver who passed away Sept. 22, 1961.  
Like falling leaves the years drift by,  
Buy the memory of you will never die,  
In our hearts you will always stay,  
Loved and remembered every day.  
Wife and Children

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Grace L. Demers who passed away Sept. 20, 1980.  
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,  
Of the loss of one we loved so well,  
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,  
Her memory we shall always keep.  
Sadly missed  
Children and grandchildren

## Democrats pick Holland in Bolton

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee voted Friday night to recommend that Charles F. Holland fill a vacancy on the Board of Finance resulting from the resignation of Robert H. Fish on Monday.

Fish's resignation after four years' service on the finance board will become effective Monday. He resigned because he moved from Bolton to Glastonbury.

Holland is a former finance board member who was defeated for re-election in the May town election. The other candidate for the vacancy was Marian Kelsey, another candidate defeated in her bid for the finance board in May. The committee's vote Friday was 16 to 9.

The committee's recommendation now goes to the Board of Finance, which will vote on the replacement at its Oct. 21 meeting. If the board does not act at that meeting, the decision falls into the hands of the Board of Selectmen.

Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey Friday commended both candidates "for their honesty and mutual respect." Holland and Kelsey, the chairman's wife, have been active in town politics. Kelsey said, "Each had expressed interest in the position when it became known that Fish was planning to move to Glastonbury, he said."

In addition to serving on the Board of Finance, Holland previously was a member of the town Parks and Recreation Commission. He has been a member of the Democratic Town Committee for several years. A resident of Riggs Lane, Holland has lived in Bolton for nine years.

Holland is a supervisor of agents for the state Liquor Control Commission and is a former East Hartford police officer.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Loser challenges primary

WATERBURY — The losing candidate in last week's Democratic mayoral primary is asking state officials to order a runoff of the race won by veteran Mayor Edward D. Bergin.

Thomas Carusello's campaign filed eight complaints with the state Election Enforcement Commission charging that the city's Democratic registrar of voters biased the primary in favor of Bergin.

Carusello is asking the commission to overturn the primary results, which gave Bergin a 1,621-vote margin of victory, and to order a new primary to decide the Democratic mayoral nomination.

Jeffrey B. Garfield, director of the Elections Enforcement Commission, would not comment on the complaints, except to say the state will investigate them if they include allegations that state election laws were violated.

In Bridgeport, Democrat Charles B. Tisdale has filed suit seeking to overturn primary results that gave Thomas W. Buczi a victory for that city's Democratic mayoral nomination.

Another meeting is planned for next Thursday at the Bridgeport Jai Alai fronton where Paolella will speak to the entire 2,700 seventh and eighth grade school population.

Gochar said Friday the major graffitiist population is 13-to-15-year-olds and is a group that can be retrained.

### Protests target apartheid

MIDDLETOWN — Students at Wesleyan University boycotted classes Friday to oppose apartheid in South Africa, while employees at Yale University in New Haven also protested that nation's policy of segregation.

The latest campus demonstrations were part of growing pressure in Connecticut to press elected officials and institutions to take an active role in demanding an end to racial segregation in strife-torn South Africa.

The student protests at Wesleyan in Middletown and a resolution passed by union workers at Yale followed the decision by Middletown city officials this week to divest municipal funds in companies doing business in South Africa.

Middletown joined a handful of communities around the country and became the first in Connecticut to reject investments even in firms that subscribe to a voluntary code intended to improve conditions for blacks.

### Escapes caught at last

BRIDGEPORT — After more than three months of freedom, an inmate from the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center was back behind bars Friday.

Police arrested Donald White, 25, after a brief car chase Thursday near his home. He had escaped June 4 when prison guards were transporting him to the doctor.

Police said they found more than 53 grams of drugs in White's possession when they arrested him.

### Group monitors quake

NEWINGTON — A national amateur radio operators group was flooded with calls Friday from people and organizations seeking information from earthquake-stricken Mexico.

Members of the American Radio Relay League around the country worked to monitor broadcasts and relay messages from people in the United States to relatives and friends in Mexico.

"We're essentially serving as a clearing-house," said a spokesman at the Newington headquarters of the league, which has about 135,000 members in the United States.

### Sewage threatens fishing

NORWALK — State health officials closed shellfishing grounds off Norwalk because they learned three houses on Little Hammock Island had no septic systems.

# FOCUS / People

## One's a Lutheran, other's Unitarian

### Preachers blaze a trail in a man's world

By Nancy Papaya  
Herald Reporter

Two new voices were heard in Manchester church pulpits last Sunday.

The Rev. Janet Landwehr preached her first sermon as assistant pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. Across town, the Rev. Diana Heath preached her first sermon at the Unitarian-Universalist Society-East meetinghouse on West Vernon Street.

The two are the newest members of Manchester's community of clergy. They are also the only fulltime female ministers. The two have different backgrounds and theological views. The Manchester church is the fifth congregation which Heath has served, and the first fulltime job for Landwehr.

But when they met for the first time on Wednesday afternoon, they found they shared many things in common. Both pursued other careers before going into the ministry. Both were divorced, as a direct result of stresses which occurred in preparing for the ministry. Both have experienced discrimination — some subtle, and some not so subtle — on the job.

Landwehr's first two university degrees were in management. An active Lutheran, she worked on issues such as world hunger and peace. She enrolled at a religious seminary only to enhance this work. At the time, she intended to function as an educated layperson in her congregation.

"That lasted one semester. I realized that I had a real call to the ministry," Landwehr said. It was a logical progression, she said, from activist layperson to fulltime minister.

CONVERSELY, there was nothing logical about Heath's decision to join the ministry.

"If you had looked around the congregation I belonged to in Dallas, and had picked out the least-likely person there to become a minister, that would have been me," she said.

But she worked with a career guidance service in Washington, D.C. The firm's counselor told her that she ought to become a forest ranger, a psychiatrist, the president of a Chamber of Commerce or a minister.

The idea of entering the ministry appealed to Heath. Her friends laughed.

"I didn't make any sense. I was a young mother with four little children hanging on my skirts. I had to wait until the youngest started kindergarten before I could start school myself. My husband was a psychologist, we didn't need the money. People really wondered why I was doing this."

Like Landwehr, however, she found that once she started seminary training, there were no longer questions in her mind. "I finally experienced that feeling that you have discovered your true life's work," she said.

That self-knowledge and self-confidence have been invaluable, as the two ministers have faced the tasks which face all clergy, and the problems which are specific to being females in a largely-male profession.

IT CAN ALSO be difficult to get people to take you seriously, Heath said.

"There are some real pillars of the Manchester church who simply assumed that this was my first church," she said. "Obviously, they never read through the material which the search committee sent around. But would they have made the same assumption about a 45-year-old male minister? I really doubt it."

"One of the biggest troubles is, you're supposed to be an authority figure," Landwehr said. "There are some men who just don't want to deal with women in authority."

She said that the men think that it's nice for the women take care of the kids in the Sunday school, the social ministry and the supper. "They don't want women to address hard issues — salvation, finances," Landwehr said.

Fortunately, the men at Emanuel Lutheran do not seem to have trouble accepting her authority, Landwehr said.

When she is paying pastoral calls in hospitals, she sometimes has had trouble being accepted as a pastor, even when wearing her clerical collar.

"People will bustle right up to tell me that the relatives are not allowed to visit," she said. "When I tell them that I'm the pastor, their jaws drop."



THE REV. JANET LANDWEHR ... at Emanuel Lutheran Church



THE REV. DIANA HEATH ... Unitarian-Universalist

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# Till death do us part can happen in a supermarket

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Show me a married couple in a supermarket with a coupon eaddy and I'll show you a fight brewing. Usually, one is in more of a hurry than the other. (Studies have shown that in 90 percent of the cases, the man is the one in more of a hurry than the woman.)

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Anyway, I'm considering writing to Milton Bradley about a new game I'm thinking of inventing.

It's a board game called Supermarket. The object is to get to the checkout counter first.

The single people always win.

## In Focus

Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

About once every three weeks, I like to go to grocery shopping to replace all the rotting vegetables in my refrigerator crispier.

I also like to go grocery shopping to watch all the married people fighting.

I don't think there's an occasion when I take more pleasure in being single than when I'm watching two married people reliving the Civil War right there in aisle four.

Large supermarkets are better than Madison Square Garden when it comes to boxing matches. Manchester has shown me some particularly fine examples of supermarket fighting. People here do it better than in any other part of the world, I think.

They do it proudly. They do it loud. They don't clench their teeth and talk to each other in lowered voices, as my parents are adept at doing. No, people in Manchester want the rest of us to enjoy the fight, too.

A FEW WEEKS AGO I watched a husband and wife practically tear each other apart in front of the fresh beef case.

The gist of the argument was that she was asking him why he'd put that 6-pound can of Tidy Bowl cleaner in the shopping cart when they had four more like it at home. He was loudly denying everything.

I caught them again in aisle seven. This time, she was picking out a one-pound box of Oreos cookies and he was yelling that they didn't need any more of that junk at home.

In the frozen juice case, they had a real set-to over which frozen juice was on special that week. Neither of them carried the store's advertising circular with them, of

course. That wouldn't have been any fun.

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## Profile

Name Glenn Beauieu  
Age 37  
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Occupation Restaurateur  
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Favorite food veal parmesan  
Favorite beverage cold beer  
Favorite sport working  
Roots for Red Sox  
Idea of a good vacation camping on a lake  
What you do to relax read  
Type of entertainment preferred live performances  
Kind of music preferred country rock  
Favorite magazine Time  
Favorite store in Manchester Regal Men's Shop  
Car Cadillac  
Favorite color blue  
Last book read "Thirteenth Valley" cannot be printed  
Favorite quote non-registered voters who have a lot to say the people  
Pet peeve North and South End dispute  
Best thing about Manchester Worst thing about Manchester

One I walked into the middle of two arguing seniors in the pasta aisle. I had to maneuver my cart around theirs. The man was telling off his wife when I approached. He stopped yelling, politely pushed his cart to one side so I could get by, flashed me a smile, and then resumed fighting. She was walking with a walker. I might add.

Next in line to the coupon carriers are the senior citizen couples. My theory on this one is that they've been married for each other so long that they don't care

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O'Rourkes celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Sept. 10, 1955, at St. Jerome's Roman Catholic Church, Bronx, N.Y. The O'Rourkes lived in Illinois and New Jersey before moving to Manchester in 1970.

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About Town

Older students meet at Flano's
Manchester Community College Older Adult Association will hold its first annual dinner and awards night Oct. 1 with a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at Flano's Restaurant, 275 Boston Turnpike, Bolton.

John Provini will instruct and call the squares. For more information, call 647-8961.

Rainbow mets Monday
Manchester Assembly 15, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Development endangers rattlers
GLASTONBURY — Herpetologist Robert W. Fritsch is presenting a program on timber rattlers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Connecticut Audubon Society, Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St.

Car wash in Andover
The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will sponsor a car wash today, beginning at 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Andover. Exterior cleaning only will cost \$2.50. For \$5, inside of cars will be cleaned, too.

Thoughts

Bein' green
Kermit the Frog is one of my heroes and has been for a long time. Long before prime-time TV series or stardom in the movies, Kermit touched me with his song "Bein' Green." The song begins: "It's not easy bein' green, havin' to spend each day the color of the leaves. When I think it could be nicer bein' red, or yellow, or gold, or something much more colorful like that. It's not easy bein' green. It seems you blend in with so many other ordinary things, and people tend to pass you over 'cause you're not standin' out like flashy

sparks on the water or stars in the sky. In any or another, all of us have to struggle with 'bein' green'... with being so ordinary as to blend in with our surroundings. It's not easy to learn to live with greenness. We react in different ways: some respond with resignation — they give up, or they get older and settle for mediocrity; or they become resentful, some adopt complaining as a way of life; some respond with rebellion, they fight. Christianity has a word about 'bein' green' and it is that God

Advice

Well-traveled grandchild has envious half-sisters at home

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of four lovely daughters. The eldest is 11. I'll call her Agnes. When Agnes was 7 her father died. Two years later I remarried. Every summer, the parents of my first husband take Agnes for a month. Their son was their only child, and Agnes is their only grandchild.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

So far Agnes has seen Disneyland, Hawaii, Mexico and Europe. My husband and I cannot afford to take our other three children on trips like that, and they are understandably envious and resentful. I'm sure with all the divorces, deaths and remarriages, this is a common problem. If you or any of your readers have a solution, I'd appreciate knowing it.

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DEAR TORN: What are your alternatives? To deny Agnes those exotic trips with her grandparents in order to avoid being envious by her half-sisters? Not fair to Agnes. To ask her grandparents to take one of the half-sisters along every year in the interest of family unity? Rather presumptuous. It would be very generous if they were to offer, but that idea would

son. MADE A MISTAKE

DEAR MADE: Since the baby could be your husband's, you'd be wise to assume it is. To share your suspicions with Sam's parents could cause more problems than it would solve.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my boyfriend (possibly fiancé). When we're together, he constantly notices other women and comments on how good-looking they are. I cannot begin to tell you how much this bothers me.

I am 24 and have been told many, many times by women as well as men how beautiful I am and what a great body I have. So, if that is true, why does my boyfriend comment on the beauty of other women, and when he's going somewhere without me, make statements such as, "There is this cute blonde who will be there?"

I act like none of this bothers me, but it really hurts and makes me feel somewhat insecure. I don't think he has ever been unfaithful, and he tells me he cares for me. Do all men do this?

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DEAR ANGUISHED: All men do not do this — only those who are either very insensitive or want to make their girlfriends jealous. If you want to know why he does this, don't ask him. Ask him and don't pretend it doesn't bother you, when actually it does. If he really cares for you, he'll cut it out.

Second opinion may help

DEAR DR. GOTT: I can't recall what my doctor called my trouble, but I have a bowel problem with some kind of diarrhea. My doctor told me to take three prednisone in the morning and three salazine tablets three times a day. I sure hope you can help me beat this thing. I've been on it for a while now, with the pills. I'm 77 and was in good health until now.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

this normal? Where do gallstones come from, and should my mother be on a special diet?

DEAR READER: A day or two of fever is normal after gallbladder surgery, as the body adjusts to the trauma of the operation and begins to heal. Five days of fever is abnormal, however, and I would really worry that your mother may have developed a complication. In my opinion, the surgeon took a risk in sending your mother home so soon without investigating the cause of her fever. In this case, I believe most surgeons would agree that the cause of her fever is an infection of the gallbladder.

DEAR READER: From the medicines you are taking, I must conclude that your doctor believes you have a form of colitis, a chronic intestinal inflammation. It is important that you should discuss your medications with your physician. Prednisone is a potent form of cortisone and may cause many unwanted side effects. The sulfas in your medicine can cause a rash or a fever. If you are concerned about the consequences of your ailment and its treatment, I suggest you get a second opinion. Ask your doctor for a referral to a gastroenterologist. There may be newer and safer treatments for your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a Schatzki's ring in my esophagus. What can I do to get rid of this? Is it dangerous? Will it do any harm?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother had her gallbladder removed 10 days ago. She's been running a fever (101 to 102) for the past five days, but they sent her home. Is

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Weddings



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Hutchinson-Jean

Karen Anne Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jean of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Calvin Joseph Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hutchinson of 1071 E. Middle Turnpike, were married Aug. 17 at St. Mary Pro-Cathedral in Sault Ste.

Corbett-Kelly

Sharon Elizabeth Kelly, daughter of Superior Court Judge and Mrs. Eugene T. Kelly of 121 Mountain Road, was married to William Thomas Corbett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Corbett of Simsbury on Sept. 14 at St. James Church.

MacLean-Flocco

Marie Elizabeth Flocco, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costa of South Windsor, married William Ernest MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacLean of 23 Ledgercrest Terrace, recently at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

News for Senior Citizens

The couple lives at 1163 E. Middle Turnpike. The bride graduated from Muskegon (Mich.) Business College. She is employed by Handi Set Stor-It Place, Manchester.

Engagements

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., is a claims representative at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Remember these dates

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.
By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist
The Legal Advocacy Program sponsored by the Neighborhood Legal Services will begin Oct. 10, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and continue through Oct. 31. Please make note of the following schedule:

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Square dancers are reminded that soft-soled shoes must be worn when participating in the class.
Leona Juros, our dried flower instructor, has informed me that we are in desperate need of golden rod baskets and containers for the class. Donations of the above will certainly be appreciated.

Schedule for week

Monday — 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf League; 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo; shopping bus returns at 12:30 p.m.

Menu for week

Monday — hot dog on roll, cole slaw, baked beans, dessert, beverage.
Tuesday — chicken salad in patty shell, juice, waldorf salad, dessert, beverage.
Wednesday — meatball grinder, minestrone soup, dessert, beverage.

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She's out of the broom closet

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Carrying a sign saying "Out of the broom closet and into the unemployment line," Virginia Thompson, 42, picked up in front of the county agency where she was recently fired.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required items in the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country.

Botting-Wirtz

Peter H. Wirtz and Laura Lee Botting announce their engagement.
She is the daughter of the late Frances Botting. He is the son of Waltraut Wirtz of Manchester and Matt Wirtz of North Haven.

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MACC News

Sometimes the shelter seems like a long impossible trip

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC Director

You know how you felt when you fell into the front seat of the car having turned off the frigs, the home lights and packed and repacked children, pillows, dogs, suitcases, duflie bags, chewing gums, etc. and etc. Even your toenails felt limp.

And before you were out of the driveway you discover T-Bear is still on the front porch, your husband forgot to stop the paper and the smallest family member

lucked in the far back right hand corner already has to go to the bathroom and it's how many miles to Oregon?

That's where we are with the shelter. Right now it seems like a long impossible trip. However, we have made most of the arrangements with the neighbors, saved up our money of course, it isn't enough - when it is ever enough, done the temporary rehab and are crammed into the car with great hopes for the actual vacation (but reservations about our survival on the trip).

Commentary

Two churches are looking at today's language issues

By David E. Anderson United Press International

While the issue of sexist or male-dominated religious language is not one about to blow away, there are some signs the fierce controversy provoked by the issue may be moderating.

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Army scene

Strollers along Main Street pass the Salvation Army Citadel.

Herald photo by Hayden

Bulletin Board

South plans the week The following events are planned for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:

Trinity events listed Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are as follows:

Welcome back brunch The Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road, South Windsor, will sponsor a Welcome Back Brunch, at the Community House at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Here's Center's week Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:

Religious Services

Assemblies of God Calvary Church (Assistance of Pastor) Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 a.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James E. Kelly, pastor, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, kindergarten through grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; 7:00 a.m., evening service. (646-2114)

Church of Christ Lydell and Vernon Streets, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-2114)

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SPORTS



(At left) Manchester's Bob Chang (11) challenges South Windsor's Jukka Navkkarinen for possession near mid-field area while (above) white-shirted Dave Kelly holds off a Bobcat attacker in front of Indian netminder Jeff Thrall. Indians were easy 4-0 winner.

Improving MHS booters demolish SW, 4-0

By Bob Papett Herald Sports Writer

Bill McCarthy isn't one to exaggerate. Like any reasonable high school coach, the Manchester High boys soccer mentor is getting better every game.

Indian goalie Jeff Thrall, who was threatened by all of six Bobcat shots, came up with his biggest save to prevent a tie at around the 13-minute mark when he swallowed a point blank blast by Matt Danigais.

Shoros said of Gritzer, who gained his composure to play spectacularly in the second half and keep the score respectable. "Our fullbacks made a couple mistakes - and the third goal came off a big league shot. To make up three goals against a team like this is almost impossible."

American League roundup

BALTIMORE - Cal Ripken lined a two-out single in the seventh inning to score Alan Wiggins with the tie-breaking run Friday night and help the Baltimore Orioles send the Yankees to their eighth straight loss, a 4-2 decision over New York.

With the score tied at 2-2 in the seventh, Wiggins lined a two-out single off starter Rich Bordi, 5-8, and Lee Lacy walked. Ripken banged a single to left to score Wiggins and bring on reliever Dave Rigetti.

Tigers 6, Red Sox 2 At Boston, Jack Morris threw a seven-inning 13th complete game, and Chet Lemon had a two-run single to spark a four-run eighth inning Friday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

White Sox 10, A's 4 At Chicago, Ron Kittle hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs Friday night to highlight a 14-hit attack and lead the Chicago White Sox to a 10-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

The Weekend Full football, soccer slate

Manchester High football team opens its 1985 season this afternoon, hosting defending Class II champion Gastonbury High at Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m. East Catholic, meanwhile, leads Lydard High at 1:30 p.m.

Evolutionists are running scared these days. Their theory is coming under increasing fire. They are fighting tenaciously to prevent the teaching of the creation hypothesis as an alternative to the evolution hypothesis in our public schools. Time was when they were glad just to get their theory into the schools as an alternative to creation.

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 5 At Toronto, Garry Lorge had a two-run single in the second inning and Jimmy Key allowed just one hit in seven innings Friday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Reds 5, Astros 3 At Houston, Max Venable's pinch-hit RBI double in the sixth inning snapped a 2-2 tie to highlight a four-run sixth inning and sparked the surging Cincinnati Reds to their sixth straight victory, a 5-3 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Television and radio highlights

TODAY Noon - Boston College vs. Pittsburgh, USA, Channel 3, 11 p.m. - College football: Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, Channel 24.

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Cubs-3, Phillies 1 At Philadelphia, Ryan Sandberg belted a two-run home run in the fourth inning and Reggie Patterson and Lee Smith combined on a six-inning Friday night to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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## Scholastic roundup

# Bogan's hat trick provides margin for Bolton

**PORTLAND** — Behind the three-goal hat trick of senior Heather Lavery (not eligible) and freshman Arnie Bogan, Bolton High ran its winning streak to three with a 3-1 victory over Portland High in the COC soccer opener for clubs in the Portland league.

The Bulldogs are now 3-1 for the season, matching their 1984 win total when they posted a 3-1 record. Portland dips to 1-3 for the season with the loss.

"I think we're playing fairly well as a team," undercoached Bolton coach Jay Boyd said. "We're working the ball better and better each game and getting great opportunities."

Boyd, though, is not ready to do handstands. "Things are working out now but we'll take them one game at a time," he cautioned.

Bogan tallied Bolton's first two goals in a 103-second span in the first half. His first one came at 36:40 on a through ball from Tom Deady. Bogan took the pass and rocketed it home from 18 yards out. Bogan's second goal was at 38:23 as he picked up a loose ball and fired home from 5 yards out.

Bogan completed his hat trick 7:44 into the second half. A pass from Jay Stephens was temporarily intercepted by a Highland defender before Bogan picked it up 25 yards out. He dribbled down the left side and beat Portland keeper Buzz McKenzie inside the left post.

Bogan's outburst gives him six goals for the season. Heinz Shustak tallied at 10:11 in the second half to avert the shutout for Portland.

Bolton outshot Portland, 24-11. Danny Tizio had 6 shots in goal for Bolton while the Highlanders' McKenzie had 13 saves.

Sweeper Mike Griffin and fullback Will Kiesman played well for Bolton.

Bolton will try to surpass last year's win total Tuesday when it visits Cromwell High for a COC match at 3:15 p.m.

Rovegno and Julie Parasaliti (both sick) and visiting Heather Lavery (not eligible).

The Bobcats recorded their first victory of the year when Andrea Novak beat goalie Cris Freese for the game-winning goal just 50 seconds into overtime.

Manchester, which tied the tilt at 2-2 on a Rachel Odell goal with 12 minutes left in regulation, dominated the second half but couldn't capitalize.

"It was our best team effort," said Manchester coach Joe Erardi. "The kids played so hard, I'm real proud of them. They knew it was a big game because we were depleted."

South took a 1-0 first-half lead on a tally by Diana Bergman at the 21-minute mark, but Amy Barrera responded nine minutes later with the equalizer for Manchester. Odell notched the assist.

Donna Beland gave the Bobcats a short-lived, 2-1 lead 24 minutes into the second half.

Kris Cool, in her first varsity start for the Indians, turned in a fine performance, as did fellow defenders Sarah Nicholson, Sue Webb and Barbara O'Brien, recently promoted from the junior varsity.

Manchester next test is Tuesday, when the Indians host Ferni High at Memorial Field at 3:30 p.m.

depleted by injuries and the flu, beat the heat — and visiting East Hampton High, 3-0 — in COC boys soccer action Friday.

It was the second shutout in a row for the Patriots, now 2-0-1 overall.

The Bellingers fall to 3-1.

Freshman Jack Ayer scored a pair of first-half goals to set the tempo for Coventry. Ayer converted a pass from Noah Bavier for the initial marker at 30:30. Five-and-a-half minutes later, Ayer tallied on a 15-foot header off a Dave Poulin feed.

Baviera connected on a 30-foot blast to complete the scoring at 4:15 of the second half. His corner kick from the left was deflected, but the rebound came right back to Baviera, who deposited his second goal of the year.

Coventry held a 13-3 advantage in shots. Winning goalie Bill Hines made three saves, while East Hampton's Frank Pipilo made 10.

Because of the man-shortage, Patriot coach Bob Plaster was forced to move players back and forth at various positions. And they responded.

Manchester High girls' swimming team pulled out a 97-75 win over visiting Windsor Locks High Friday at the Manchester pool.

The Indians, now 2-0, were led by double winner Mary Ann Troy, who copped the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Shelley Factors and Stacey Tomkiele also scored impressive triumphs in diving and 200 IM, respectively.

Lisa Phillips, Teresa MacDonald, Stephanie Pullmann and Courtney Lawrence all showed strong improvement for Manchester, which meets Hill High Monday at the Cornerstone Pool in West Hartford at 5:30 p.m.

Results:  
200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Tomkiele, Lugon, Preiskin, Troy), 2. Windsor Locks, 3. Manchester, 2:37.4.  
200 free: 1. Stroopff (W.L.), 2. MacDonal (M.), 3. Sullivan (M.) 2:18.5.  
500 IM: 1. Tomkiele (M.), 2. Goletto (W.L.), 3. Sines (M.) 1:44.8.  
50 free: 1. Troy (M.), 2. Pullmann (M.), 3. Louton (M.) 26.7.  
100 free: 1. Foster (M.), 2. Alesi (W.L.), 3. Preiskin (M.) 1:18.9.  
100 free: 1. Troy (M.), 2. Pullmann (M.), 3. Goletto (W.L.) 1:19.8.  
500 free: 1. Thoraldson (W.L.), 2. Stroopff (W.L.), 3. MacDonal (M.) 5:30.8.  
100 yard: 1. Goletto (W.L.), 2. Tomkiele (M.), 3. Sines (M.) 1:20.7.  
100 breast: 1. Ford (W.L.), 2. Louton (M.), 3. Alesi (W.L.) 1:20.7.

Free relay: 1. Manchester (Sullivan-Pullmann-Phillips-Preiskin), 2. Windsor Locks, 3. Manchester (Preiskin-Sullivan-Phillips-Preiskin) 4:23.7.

Cheny blanked, 3-0

Taking charge in the second half, RHAM High applied the whitewash brush to Cheney Tech, 3-0, in COC soccer action Friday at the Techmen's field.

The tide was first of the season for the Beavers, 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the conference. RHAM is 1-0 in the COC, 2-1 overall.

"It was not one of our better efforts," said Tech coach Paul Soucy. "We were lacking fundamental skills. We had trouble making good passes, controlling the ball."

"I thought we played fairly well the first half, we had the better shots though. But the second half they put pressure on us and beat us to the ball."

Eric Diesel had the game-winning for the Sachems at 9:58 after intermission. Dan Berger and Chris Queen added later goals.

Cheny had a 26-25 edge in shots in the offensive-minded contest. There was a stiff breeze and blistering sun that each team tried to take advantage of. "We had the wind and sun the first half and I told my players to take the shot when they had it," Soucy offered.

Cheny's Tom Jezout came up with 21 saves while RHAM's Tom Emti made 16 stops.

The Techmen get back into action Tuesday afternoon at home against perennial COC power Rocky Hill High at 3:15 p.m.

West Hartford, 3-1

WEST HARTFORD — With all the scoring coming in the second half, Northwest Catholic downed East Catholic, 3-1, in the COC girls' soccer action Friday in West Hartford.

The loss drops the Eagles to 1-3 for the season, 0-1 in the conference. Northwest is now 2-0 in conference play and 3-1 overall.

East's Chris Raffin gave her club a brief 1-0 lead with a 20-yard blast four minutes into the second half. Northwest drew even at the 18-minute mark on the first of two goals by Amy Blake. Heather Grant tallied the game-winner for the Indians eight minutes later and Blake added some icing on the cake with her second goal.

Northwest held a 19-12 edge in the shots department. East goalie Theresa Smoric had 8 saves while Northwest keeper Julie Mintell had 5 stops.

"We played well but couldn't keep up the intensity," said East coach Ron Palmer, citing the heat as a problem for his club. He added that Northwest kept the pressure on his club and that paid off in the end.

East will try to get back on the winning track Monday when it hosts HCC rival South Catholic at Kennedy Road field at 3:15 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

MHS triumphs in five sets

Manchester High girls' volleyball team took every odd set — with the fifth being the decider — as it turned back Hartford Public in COC East action Friday at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-4, 11-15, 15-12, 12-15 and 15-14.

Manchester also won the junior varsity competition, 16-4 and 15-3.

Faiga appeared and served well. Dawn Martin spiked well and Sara Billey set well and served the final four points of the match for Manchester, now 1-1 for the season.

Manchester resumes action Monday at home against South Windsor High at 3:30 p.m.

Coventry a 3-0 winner

COVENTRY — A 14-man Coventry High team, led by coach Paul Soucy, blanked Hartford Public, 3-0, in COC soccer action Friday at the Hartford Public field.

The Patriots, now 2-0-1 overall, dominated the match from the start. Coventry's Tom Jezout came up with 21 saves while Hartford's Tom Emti made 16 stops.

The Patriots get back into action Tuesday afternoon at home against perennial COC power Rocky Hill High at 3:15 p.m.

Jury finds Strong guilty

By Paula Smith  
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong was convicted Friday on 11 counts of selling cocaine to major league baseball players, concluding a 14-day trial that disclosed some of the national pastime's most sordid secrets.

The jury of nine women and three men acquitted Strong, 39, on three other drug-trafficking charges after deliberating nine hours over two days. Two more counts were dismissed on a prosecution motion earlier in the trial.

The controversial, often theatrical trial put the spectre of drug use in major league baseball squarely before the public eye as no other proceeding has done in the history of the sport.

After the verdict was read, presiding Judge Gustav Diamond said the trial of Strong served a purpose higher than simply putting a criminal behind bars.

"There are millions of baseball fans out there — of all ages," he said. "Because of the publicity, we have now brought the matter of the cocaine problem in this country to the attention of young people."

"It may be they found some of their idols have feet of clay, they also understand the evils and dangers of fooling around with drugs — probably in a way that advertising campaign ever could.

UConn booters triumph

STORRS — With senior co-captain Joe Trager supplying the bulk of the offense, the nationally ranked University of Connecticut men's soccer team turned back Stanford University, 3-1, in interconference action Friday afternoon at the UConn Soccer Stadium in Storrs.

UConn, ranked ninth nationally in the latest poll, goes to 4-0-3 with the victory. The Huskies are back in action Sunday, hosting Big East rival Syracuse University at 2 p.m.

E.J. Rafferty opened the scoring for the Huskies in the first half, assisted by Matt Adlington and Chris Reif. Rafferty scored at 59:29 and 68:01 of the second half. Dan Dardenne and Reif assisted on the respective goals.

Terms were not released by the Cavaliers, but United Press International learned the pact is worth \$200,000 over two years with incentive bonuses.

Long driving Bean leads

By United Press International

ABILENE, Texas — Andy Bean played through the worst of the blustery winds and sank a six-foot eagle putt on the final hole Friday to post a record 36-hole total of 11-under-par 133 and grab a one-shot lead in the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic.

"When the wind blows you have to hit your driver good," said Bean, "and I'm hitting my driver really good."

Bean, long known as being one of the longest drivers on the tour, has won only one tournament in the last 3½ years. But he put himself in a position to break that drought by playing a solid round of 5-under 67 over the Fairway Oaks Golf Club course.

"I played really well," said Bean, 35, whose only victory in the last three seasons came at the 1984 Greater Greenboro Open.

"When the wind blows you pay more attention to what you are doing. If you don't the wind will take the ball wherever it wants to go."

The winds blew hardest in the morning when Bean played his round and then they calmed slightly while the afternoon starters made a run at him.

Mike Reid, without a victory in nine years on the tour, came the

Girls Swimming

MHS gains second win

Manchester High girls' swimming team pulled out a 97-75 win over visiting Windsor Locks High Friday at the Manchester pool.

The Indians, now 2-0, were led by double winner Mary Ann Troy, who copped the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Shelley Factors and Stacey Tomkiele also scored impressive triumphs in diving and 200 IM, respectively.

Lisa Phillips, Teresa MacDonald, Stephanie Pullmann and Courtney Lawrence all showed strong improvement for Manchester, which meets Hill High Monday at the Cornerstone Pool in West Hartford at 5:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

MHS triumphs in five sets

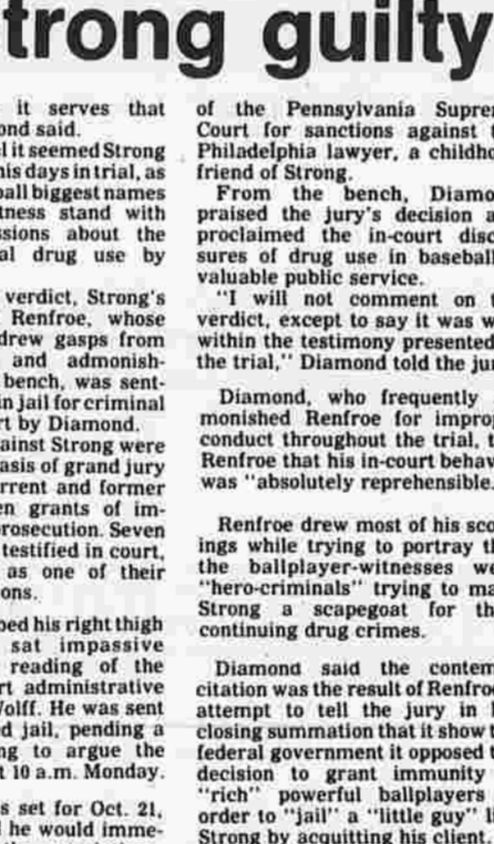
Manchester High girls' volleyball team took every odd set — with the fifth being the decider — as it turned back Hartford Public in COC East action Friday at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-4, 11-15, 15-12, 12-15 and 15-14.



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## NFL roundup

# KC's Bill Maas faces major in-law problem

By Lisa Harris  
United Press International

In a way, Bill Maas has to put Miami quarterback Dan Marino out of his mind when the Kansas City Chiefs place their 2-0 record on the line Sunday against the Dolphins.

"These games are always games many people point to as a measuring stick more or less," said Kansas City coach John Mackovic. "The fact we won (against the Raiders) is an excellent sign for us. We really feel we have a good young team, a team that can continue to improve."

Elsewhere Sunday, it's San Francisco at the Raiders, Houston at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Philadelphia at Washington, Denver at Atlanta, San Diego at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Dallas, Detroit at Indianapolis, New England at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at New Orleans and the New York Jets vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. On Monday night, the Los Angeles Rams visit Seattle.

The Steelers and Oilers, who during the late 1970s often battled for the AFC Central title, enter Sunday's game 1-1. Pittsburgh is coming off a Monday night 17-7 loss to Cleveland while Houston lost a controversial 14-13 decision to the Redskins last Sunday.

"I've forgotten about it," Houston QB Warren Moon said about the game. "I would be disappointed if QB ruled incomplete. 'We can't dwell on that.'"

The Oilers have played well this season with a host of new acquisitions. Fullback Larry Moriaty

was the only productive running back last year, so Houston got Butch Woolfolk from the Giants and signed free-agent Mike Rozier. The Cardinals, 2-0, are looking for their quarterback to more synchron with their teammates. "Plus, we have a couple more weapons to work with," he said.

In a NFC East game, the New York Giants are host to St. Louis. The Cardinals, 2-0, are looking to get off their best start since 1974 when they jumped to a 7-0 mark. The Giants, 1-1, will try to keep their quarterback in more synchron with their teammates. "Plus, we have a couple more weapons to work with," he said.

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Manas was drafted higher than Marino — he went No. 5 in the 1984 draft while Marino was picked 27th a year later — and both are from the University of Pittsburgh. Both were selected to NFL All-Rookie teams.

The Miami contest is the second game of a brutal four-week stretch for the Chiefs. They beat the Raiders 36-20 and visit Miami, host Seattle, and then travel to Los Angeles for the Raiders again.

Miami QB Dan Marino (13), shown here handing off to Pete Johnson in action last year, has an unusual problem

to be his brother-in-law.

Seahawks quarterback Dave Krieg has thrown a league-leading eight touchdowns passes, including five last week against San Diego.

At Seattle, two unbeaten teams and two of the league's best running backs meet. But what the Packers were investigating USC coach Bill Walsh's coaching ethics last year, has an unusual problem

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## College football roundup

# USC primed to move up in ratings

By United Press International

With top-ranked Auburn and No. 2 Oklahoma idle, Southern California is primed to better its No. 3 rating against Baylor on Saturday.

But in the past 13 years, Baylor's national champion and Oklahoma's last tussle with USC resulted in a 35-14 wallop of the Trojans in 1973.

"We've never avoided an uncomfortable situation, but the most important thing is not to get caught up in the past," says USC coach Ted Telford. "They are gigantic. They are much farther along at this point than Brigham Young (1984 national champion) and Oklahoma were last year. The Trojans play a possession-type offense and try to run the ball down your throat."

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## MHS girls depleted, beaten

SOUTH WINDSOR — Four more names were added Friday to the list of wounded for Manchester High's ill-fated girls soccer team.

And though the Indians gave all they had, the misfortune finally caught up with them.

Manchester lost its first game of the year — and first in two seasons in COC East competition — a 3-2 overtime decision to homestanding South Windsor High.

The defeat was a costly one for the Indians, who lost senior Teri McGehan with a broken ankle and three others due to kick injuries.

Manchester, 3-1, is now without seven players that it opened the campaign with just nine days ago. Among the disabled are seniors Denise Belleville (knee) and Amy Cain (illness) and sophomores Chris Pedemonte (sprained ankle), sophomore Chris

## Carter playing in pain

NEW YORK — As the pennant races gear toward the stretch, one man strangely eludes mention as MVP.

Gary Carter, despite contributing offensively, defensively and intangibly to the New York Mets, most of the time is not even considered the MVP of his own team.

That distinction usually goes to first baseman Keith Hernandez, whose bat, glove and field savvy certainly do the Mets no harm. Dwight Gooden could also win, especially in an era where it has once again become fashionable to choose pitchers.

Nevertheless, Carter deserves recognition for keeping the Mets near first place ever since he cracked a game-winning homer on Opening Day.

"He's played great," said one NL scout. "He's been an awful big fish in this club because of his experience in handling pitchers."

Entering the final two weeks of the season, Carter was approaching his career-high of 21 homers. His experience and catching skills helped bring a potentially good pitching staff into maturity. He has done this while playing on a bad knee since mid-season.

Now, despite fouling balls off his foot and absorbing foul tips in what seems to be every game, Carter is delivering a superb stretch run. In one 19-game span, he hit 12 homers, knocked in 24 runs and scored 19. He has succeeded where it is so easy to fail: he has faced expectations and lived up to them.

When Carter arrived from the Expos in the off-season, he brought some controversial history with him.

People wondered about his ability to win, despite all the popularity he enjoyed in Montreal. They wondered if his outgoing personality created rivalries that hurt the team. They wondered about his quarrel with Pete Rose, wondering if he was the "canoe" that kept the Expos from going to the World Series.

No one in New York should wonder any longer. With his 1985 performance, Carter has shown both the desire and the ability to win. He is a good ballplayer, and one who never stops selling baseball.

He can be a hot dog, isn't shy about taking curtain calls, and his constant availability sometimes verges on self-promotion. But he is a genuinely nice guy who hits home runs and any team can use one of those.

## Stanford does well for Pirates

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Freshman Larry Stanford, a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High, hurled 2 1/3 innings of scoreless two-hit relief to pick up the victory for the Seton Hall University baseball team in recent fall action.

## Locals on UConn squads

STORRS — Freshman Michelle Morianos is a member of the University of Connecticut women's tennis team this fall. Morianos is a Manchester High graduate. Two more MHS graduates, Paul Toland and Mike Barry, are freshmen members of the UConn men's cross country squad.

## Crusaders in action Saturday

HARTFORD — The New England Crusaders will host the Brooklyn Jaxs in an Atlantic City match starting next week with the funds used for athletic purposes. The sale will be from Monday until Oct. 14. Anyone wishing to purchase candy should contact Dave Maloney at the high school.

## TCU's Wacker kicks Davis off team

FORT WORTH, Texas — Texas Christian University coach Jim Wacker, who suspended six players for accepting cash from a TCU alumnus, said Friday the coaching profession needs to "get sick" of illegal recruiting.

"I will admit it was the most difficult decision I have ever had to make in my life," said Wacker, who took his team to Manhattan, Kan., Friday for a game Saturday with Kansas State.

Wacker said he discovered six players — including Heisman Trophy candidate Kenneth Davis — had been receiving money as part of their original recruiting. There was no indication how much money was involved and the alumnus was not identified.

Wacker immediately suspended the players from the team and said they could return only if the NCAA issued a ruling in the players' behalf. He said if the NCAA approved, he would welcome the players back.

All were recruited before Wacker arrived at TCU.

## Mullen re-signs with Blues

ST. LOUIS — Joe Mullen, of St. Louis Blues' second-leading scorer last season, has signed a 1-year contract — with an option year — for an estimated \$200,000 per season.

The contract is believed to contain performance clauses that could earn Mullen an extra \$70,000.

Mullen was re-signed Thursday after 15 months of negotiations. Blues owner Harry Ernest took a personal role in the talks this week.

## Cavs sign 'Hot Rod' Williams

RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Cleveland Cavaliers, apparently convinced that forward John "Hot Rod" Williams will overcome legal difficulties stemming from his alleged involvement in a point-shaving scheme, Friday signed the Tulane forward to an NBA contract.

Terms were not released by the Cavaliers, but United Press International learned the pact is worth \$200,000 over two years with incentive bonuses.

## Eagles sign Reggie White

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles Friday signed defensive end Reggie White — "The Minister of Defense" — to a series of four 1-year contracts.

White, a 6-foot-6, 285-pounder who spent the last two years with the NFL's Memphis Showboats, was selected by the Eagles in the first round of the 1984 NFL supplemental draft.

The Eagles said White would not play in Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins. A spokesman said White would be practicing but would not play at the earliest until Sept. 29 against the Giants.

## Royals extend Hower's contract

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals Friday said they have extended manager Dick Hower's contract through the 1988 season.

Hower, 49, is in the second year of his current contract, which runs through the 1988 season. He met with Royals vice chairman and co-owner Avron Fogelman and executive vice president John Schuerholz earlier Friday to work out the details of the new contract.

Specific details of the agreement were not released.

## NFL retirees want pension

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Retired members of the NFL Players Association called on Commissioner Pete Rozelle and league management Friday to establish pension benefits for players who retired before 1959.

"They're the guys who made the game what it is today," said Dave Williams, a former wide receiver with St. Louis and San Diego. "We're not asking for a handout for them. They earned it."

The Players Association estimates there are about 400 retired NFL players not receiving pensions because they were excluded from the package negotiated between players and the NFL Management Council.

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## Spinks' stands in Holmes' path

Las Vegas, Nev. — All that stands between Larry Holmes and Rocky Marciano's record is an blown-up light heavyweight champion.

Holmes will take a 21½-pound weight advantage into his International Boxing Federation title defense against Michael Spinks Saturday night.

Spinks weighed 200 at Friday's month-awaited weigh-in, ending months of speculation concerning the undisciplined light heavyweight champion's weight for the bout. Holmes, in 20 title defenses, has met two fighters who weighed in at 200 pounds — Spinks' older brother Leon on June 12, 1981 and Marvis Frazier on Nov. 25, 1983.

Spinks weighed more than expected, although his nutritionist and conditioner Mackie Shilstone said 200 was their target.

"That's what I wanted him to weigh ever since I put him in a water tank (to measure body fat) eight weeks ago," Shilstone said. "That's what I conditioned him for. He's going to be at 200, he'll get in the ring at 198."

"That will give him much stamina to tire Holmes out. Michael might have as much muscle mass as Larry Holmes."

Spinks had refused to reveal his weight before stepping on the scale.

"Things have happened so strange in my life, I think it can happen for me," said Spinks, who turned down a shot at Holmes in his punch more than usual to prove he was still in shape.

"Holmes has stepped 34 opponents, Holmes is not known as a knockout artist."

"It came around again and a little voice told me 'It's your turn Michael.' It's your turn to alter history."

For Spinks to win, he'll have to prove he can take a heavyweight punch. He also can't rely on his punches more than usual to prove he is still in shape.

Spinks evasions the fight being a wild one.

He sees myself sitting down now and then," said Spinks, who has never been knocked down as a pro. "Then I see myself knocking him out."

In addition to his weight advantage, the 6-foot-3 Holmes is a "shaver" will meet challenger Dwight Hampton.

## Heavyweight champ after Marciano's record

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## Holmes-Spinks Title Fight

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Age: 35  
Weight: 220 lbs.  
Reach: 81"  
Pro Record (W/L): 48/0  
Won by Knockout: 34  
Title Bout (Heavyweight): 21

Michael Spinks  
Age: 29  
Weight: 185 lbs.  
Reach: 76"  
Pro Record (W/L): 27/0  
Won by Knockout: 19  
Title Bout (Heavyweight): 11

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