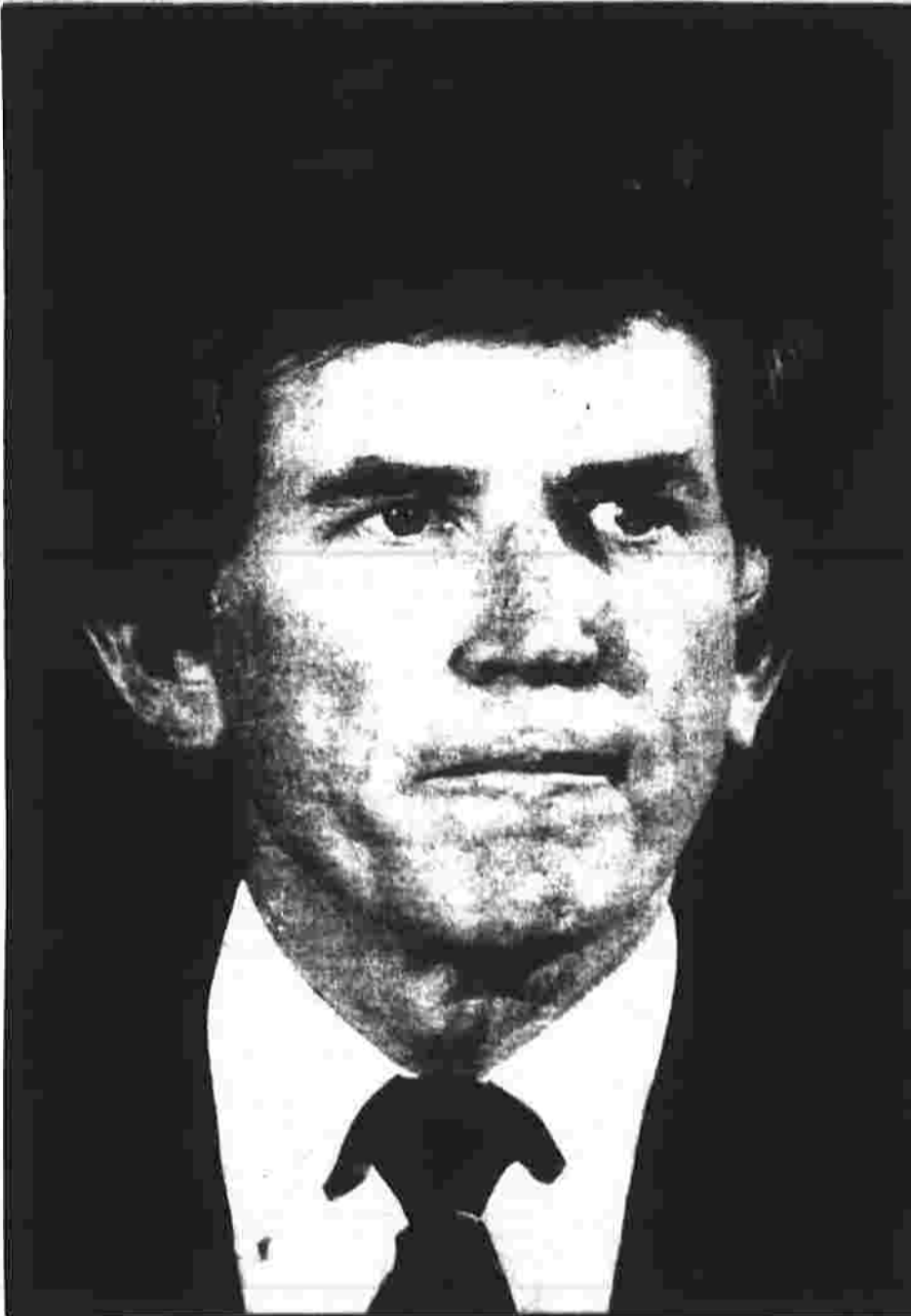


# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, May 9, 1987

30 Cents



AP photo

**HART QUILTS** — "I believe I would have been a successful candidate. And I know I could have been a very good president, particularly for these times. But apparently now, we'll never know."

## WITH HART OUT, RACE WIDE OPEN

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"I suspect most Hart supporters are like me," he added. "I have been so sure Hart was going to be the nominee, I just sort of looked around at all these other people figuring they were running for vice president."

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Related stories on page 2

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But few people expect the party to nominate a black for president in 1988, particularly a candidate whose views are well to the left of where Democratic leaders believe the party ought to be.

Also battling to break from the pack are former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas is considering a run for the nomination.

**Weekend Plus**  
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

**ComFed joins MCC Relays**

Sponsors boost mile race ... page 56

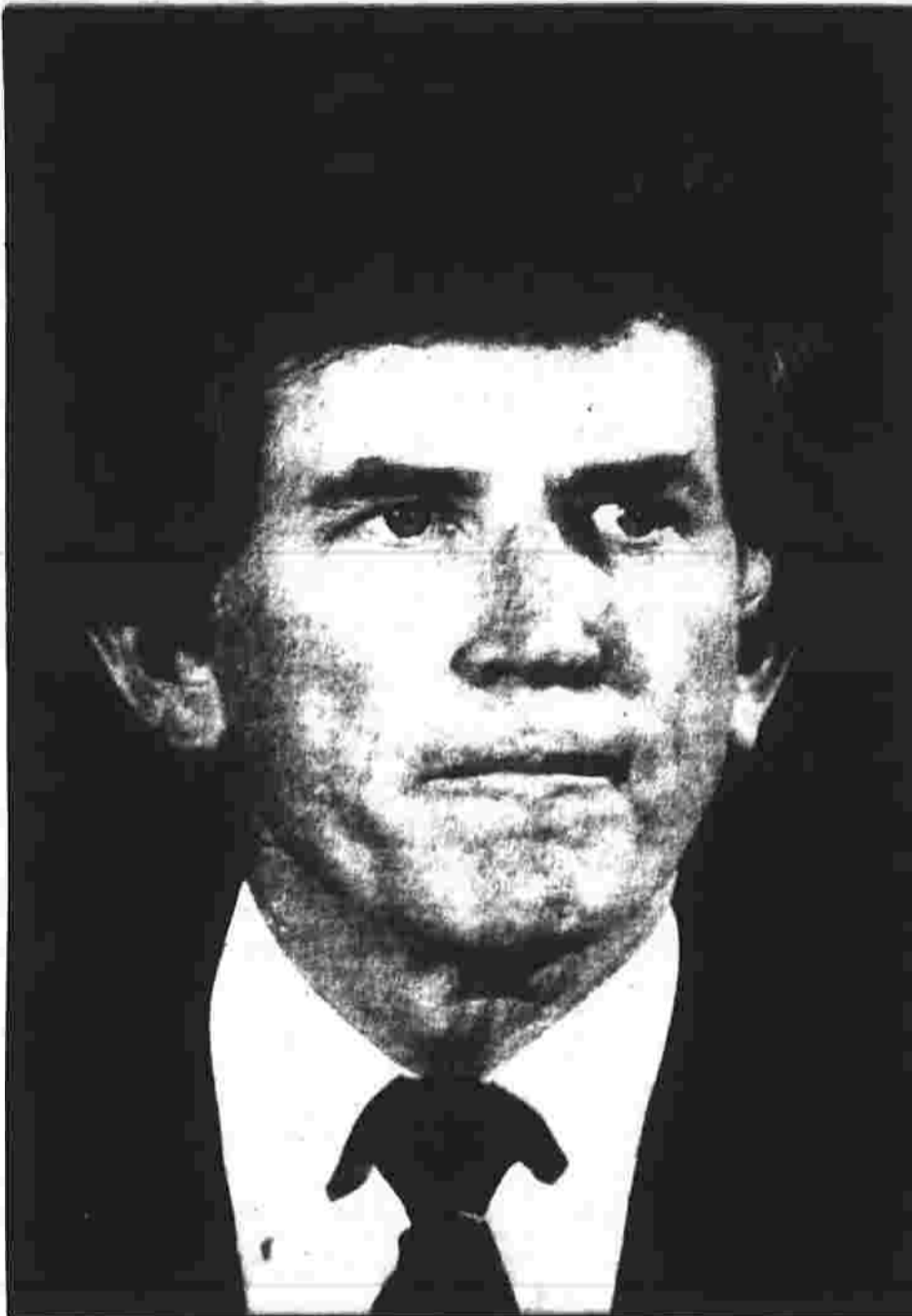
Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!

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GRAPHIC by Bruce Seattle



## Gary Hart's new ideas left unread

By Evans Witt  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gary Hart, the cool intellectual who saw new ideas as the key to the 1984 campaign, promised his 1988 campaign would be different.

And different it was. Short and brutal, the 55-day episode that was the 1988 Hart campaign for the presidency had little to do with the issues.

All the positions the Democratic front-runner had carefully crafted — to answer the 1984 question of "Where's the beef?" — were left unread as attention focused on Hart's character, private life and rumors of his sexual indiscretions.

Ultimately, it was Hart's relationship with a Miami woman — exposed in a newspaper story — that gave substance to all the questions that had been asked about Hart, questions for which he did not have convincing answers.

Faced with relentless public questioning about intimate matters, Hart withdrew from the race on Friday.

"Now clearly under present circumstances, this campaign cannot go on," he said. "I refuse to submit my family and my friends and innocent people and myself to further rumors and gossip. It's simply an intolerable situation."

He referred to the media behavior outside his final campaign event as "the height of the circus" and decried media scrutiny that brought "my very strong wife close to tears because she can't even get in her own house at night without being harassed."

The former Colorado senator was easily the front-runner in a field crowded with unknowns when he began the campaign with a short speech in front of the red cliffs of the Rocky Mountains on April 12.

"I intend — as I always have — to run a campaign of ideas," Hart said. "Since we are running for the highest and most important office in the land, all of us must try to hold ourselves to the very highest possible standards of integrity and ethics."

Later, he would add, "We genuinely hope this campaign will be different. We want it to be a campaign based on what is best for this country and to test our ideas and policies against the standard of the national interest."

Hart laid out his foreign policy views in a series of speeches calling for what he described as "enlightened engagement." And he had a trio of lectures on economic policy scheduled for later in May.

Hart planned carefully for his second bid for the White House, building on his remarkable 1984 campaign that almost snatched the Democratic presidential nomination from Walter Mondale.

Three years ago, he burst onto the national scene in a matter of days, using a second-place finish in the Iowa caucuses as the booster rocket that shot him out of the pack and past Mondale for a couple of stunning victories.

But the 1984 campaign was also marked by a series of stumbles and errors. There were questions about why he changed his name to Hart from Hartpence, why he had misstated his age in various documents and why he obtained a U.S. Naval Reserve commission while he was a senator. These came to be known as the character issue, while the undercurrent of rumors suggested his involvement with women on the campaign trail.

But Hart said he had learned. "I would hope that four years later with a lot more seasoning that I am prepared," Hart said in his first 1988 campaign news conference.

And even in his announcement speech, he said he would make mistakes, that he was only human. "As a candidate, I can almost guarantee that I'm going to make some mistakes," Hart said at Red Rocks Park.

And make mistakes he did, errors of judgment that wiped out his 1988 campaign almost as quickly as unexpected victories had made Hart a household name in the 1984 campaign.

Only a day after his announcement, Hart's careful issue speeches were swept aside by his comments that other campaigns were spreading rumors about his personal life.



Lee Hart and Billy Shore, a campaign aide, listen as Gary Hart announces his withdrawal from the 1988 presidential race in Denver Friday.

## Top Democrats praise decision

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two top Connecticut Democrats, Gov. William A. O'Neill and state Chairman John F. Dronney Jr., said Friday that Gary Hart made the right decision in dropping his presidential bid.

But both criticized the media on the so-called "character issue."

"When you run for public office, your life is open to scrutiny," the governor said. "But I also think we have to be careful that we're not going into the George Orwell theory, but instead of government being the Big Brother, the press becomes the Big Brother. There has to be a balancing."

Dronney said the character issue is "very fair" for the media to pursue, especially for candidates, like Hart, whose personal life was an issue before he even announced for president this year.

"Some questions are appropriate about a person's private life, but only in the context of a person whose character has somehow been called into question," he said.

A presidential candidate's character, judgment and ability to make decisions "are key and unless that candidate is perceived as a person of the highest character, he's never going to get the opportunity" to be president, Dronney said.

"I think their personal lives should be an open book to the American people," Dronney said.

Hart, the frontrunner in a crowded race for the Democratic nomination, dropped out of the race Friday, five days after it was reported he had spent some time with a Florida model at his Washington townhouse last weekend.

"Under the circumstances, he certainly did the right thing," O'Neill said. "I'm not going to comment on the circumstances themselves, but as they're perceived to be, he had no other alternative but to withdraw."

U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., who nominated Hart at the 1984 Democratic convention, said "Gary Hart contributed ideas and vigor to the presidential race in 1984, and his friends and supporters ... expected as much in the current campaign. But it has been obvious all week that issues unrelated to the national agenda made it impossible for Gary to get his message across."

Hart's state campaign chairman, State Rep. Jonathan Peltz, D-Manfield, said he was deeply saddened by Hart's withdrawal.

"The Democratic Party today loses an outstanding spokesperson and the country loses a great leader," said Peltz, who was a Hart delegate at the 1984 national convention.

## Union to picket Heartland opening May 16

By John F. Kircho  
Herald Reporter

A picket line will greet customers at the new Heartland food warehouse store in Manchester, which is expected to open on May 16.

Robert A. Petronella, the president of the United Food and Commercial Workers, Local 371, said Friday afternoon the picket line will consist of strikers from Local 371 and members of other unions.

The union is asking customers to boycott Heartland stores and, instead, use unbranded food markets. The union contends that management has pressured Heartland employees to vote against union representation.

Company officials could not be reached Friday for reaction to the union's plans.

The new Manchester store is located off Tolland Turnpike, a few blocks from the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center. Company officials have refused to say when the store will open for business, but union officials and other sources have said the store will open on May 16.

The picket line will be similar to one at the Heartland warehouse store in Vernon, where 18 to 25 union officials picket daily, Petronella said. Picketing has been going on for several months.

"We've been struggling for years to improve working conditions (at grocery stores)," Petronella said. "Then these people come in from the Boston area

(where the Heartland division is located) without contracts, no protection for workers. It's unfair competition to stores that already have union contracts."

Local 371 represents workers at Stop & Shop, Finest, Grand Union, Pathmark and A&P grocery stores, Petronella said. Pathmark is also owned by Supermarkets General.

Meanwhile, Michael J. Mahoney, a Heartland spokesman, said Thursday that the Manchester outlet will be the largest grocery store in Connecticut. He said it will keep the atmosphere of other Heartland warehouses in New England, but will be a much bigger store.

The Heartland store is 81,000 square feet. For comparison, the Super Stop and Shop at the Manchester Parkade is

45,700 square feet and is Manchester's largest supermarket.

The Heartland store will have a pharmacy, a fish and deli market, and will sell everything from appliances to videos to groceries, Mahoney said.

The Heartland store is part of a larger shopping center at 1666 Tolland Turnpike. Also going in is a Rite-Aid Home Centers store and several smaller outlets, although no dates have been given.

Supermarkets General owns 18 Heartland grocery stores across New England, including two in Connecticut.

"What makes us different from Stop and Shop," Mahoney said "is, we'll save you 15 to 25 percent on your grocery bill."

## Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Saturday, mostly sunny, becoming breezy and warm, high in the 70s, wind becoming southwest 15 to 25 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy, low in the 50s. Sunday, mostly sunny, breezy and warm, high around 80.

West Coast, East Coast: Saturday, mostly sunny, becoming breezy and warm, high around 70, wind becoming southwest 15 to 25 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy, high around 80. Sunday, mostly sunny, breezy and warm, high in the 70s.

Northwest Hill: Saturday, mostly sunny, becoming breezy and warm, high in the 70s, wind becoming southwest 15 to 25 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy, low around 50. Sunday, partly sunny, breezy and warm, high around 80.

## Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 246. Play Four: 2886.  
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 9, 11, 15, 24, 25, 27.

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## Manchester Herald

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.

## Coventry plans for parade hit crumbling wall

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The town's annual Memorial Day parade has run smack into a stone wall — literally.

The Town Council proposed last week to move the Memorial Day ceremonies from the Nathan Hale Cemetery, their traditional site, to either the town green or Patriot's Park.

Councilmen offered the change because of a broken-down wall at the cemetery that many say poses a danger if spectators stand on it.

The council also said that having the ceremony at the town green would acknowledge it as a potential site for a memorial to Vietnam and Korean war veterans. Council members also want to use the day to highlight the opening of Coventry's band shell currently under construction.

However, the proposal has drawn the ire of the American Legion, which has taken out a parade permit for the event for the past 27 years.

"The purpose of the parade is to recognize those who have fought for our country," said Mary Smith, service officer of Coventry's American Legion Post 83 and the wife of post commander Lawrence Smith. "To take the parade and turn it into a celebration of the band shell takes it completely away from the veterans."

"To have them do this is really something," she said. "They could very easily have their thing as a different celebration. It just seems to me they should be able to barricade that little section of the wall."

Lawrence Smith said Friday that the American Legion will not hold the parade if the town does not do something to the wall or if town officials feel the band shell "is the overriding concern."

Smith, who sent a letter to Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis outlining the Legion's concerns, said that if the problem is resolved, the Legion will follow the traditional parade route. That route usually goes from Robertson School on Lake Street to the cemetery and then down to the town garage on Bradbury Lane.

On Friday town officials said they will look into ways to resolve the problem.

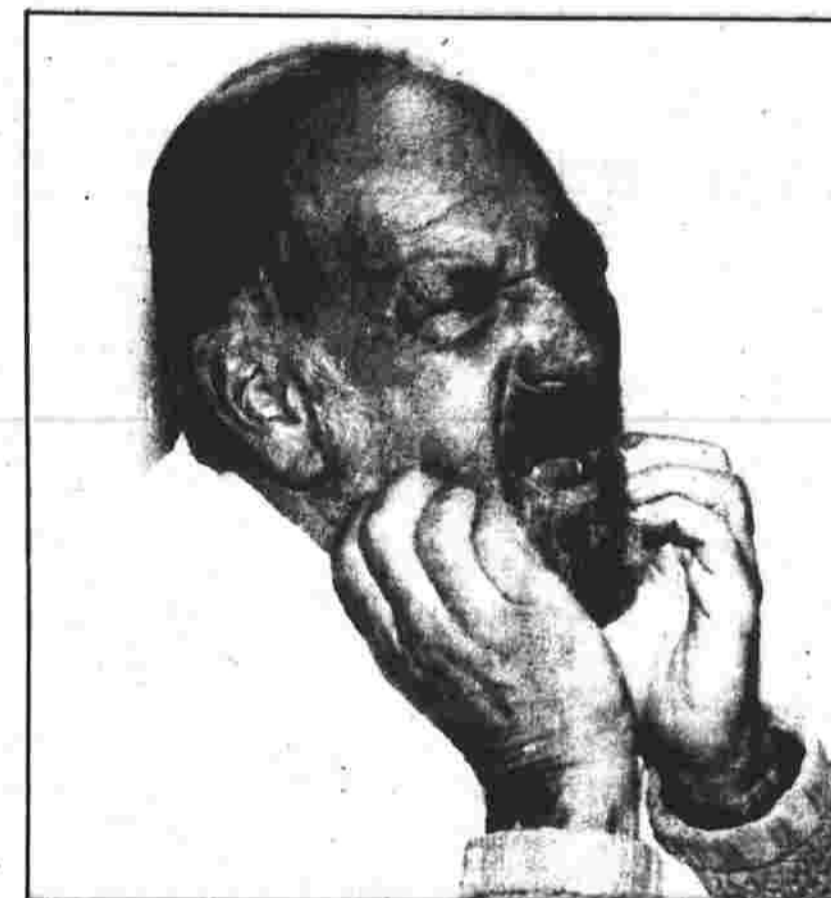
"Commander Smith has some very strong feelings about this," Lewis said. She said he has asked Town Manager Harold Hodge to look into barricading the area.

"That can be done," Hodge said Friday. He said a town work crew will clean some of the loose stones within the next few days and caution signs will be erected near the barricaded area.

However, Hodge acknowledged some problems. "Some of the large granite stones weigh as much as a ton," he said. "That's part of the problem in trying to get the area cleaned up."

He said the wall came down in December because of pressure from water that did not drain properly.

Another problem in the area is the condition of a Nathan Hale monument, which has needed repair for about two years, Hodge said.



## The price of fame

Actor Jack Klugman experiences the discomfort of a new sard at Ira Senec's Makeup House in New York. He was being fitted Monday or hairpieces for his upcoming role in Broadway's "I'm Not Rappaport," and he grew the beard for the part.

AP photo

## Hostage efforts await elections

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's top Shiite Muslim spiritual leader said in an interview published Friday that negotiations for the release of foreign hostages had been "frozen" until after the 1988 U.S. and French elections.

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual guide of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, was quoted as saying: "The kidnappers have an interest in this freezing until the American and French elections in 1988."

He did not elaborate. Hezbollah, or Party of God, is a Lebanese group made up of Shites loyal to Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It is believed to include several of the groups that claim to hold the hostages. Hezbollah itself has denied involvement in the abductions.

Fadlallah's remarks appeared on an inside page of the first issue of Ash-Shams, a conservative tabloid

daily. The groups holding the hostages have been silent for 36 days, in a sharp departure from their earlier practice of issuing frequent communiques and video messages showing the hostages.

In the last communique, issued April 2, a group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed that one of its four hostages, American teacher Alann Steen, was dying.

The kidnappers began their silence as the Syrian army tightened its grip on the predominantly Shiite slums of south Beirut where most of the foreign captives are believed held. The area is a Hezbollah stronghold.

Syria deployed 7,500 troops in Lebanon west Beirut Feb. 22 to end a week of militia fighting that killed 300 people and wounded 1,300. The Syrians have also declared

west Beirut off-limits for militias that ruled the capital's Moslem sector for three years during which kidnappings, bank robberies and murders were daily occurrences.

Twenty-four foreigners are missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon since 1985. They include eight Americans, six Frenchmen, two Britons, two West Germans, an Italian, an Irishman, a South Korean, an Indian and two unidentified foreigners who were seen being kidnapped.

Anglican Church hostage negotiator Terry Waite also disappeared after leaving a west Beirut hotel on Jan. 29 to meet with kidnappers of two Americans.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's militia was in charge of Waite's security. He has accused Hezbollah of holding Waite, but Hezbollah denied the charge.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 9, 1987



## Local News in Brief

### Water system to be tested

Tests of the water system will be made May 14 at Spencer Street and North Main Street, according to the Manchester Water Division. Water pressure or water quality may decrease in the area of the tests. On Spencer Street the area will extend from Hartford Road to the East Hartford town line. On North Main Street the area will extend from Union Street west to Toland Turnpike and Buckland Street.

### GOP plans champagne & auction

A Champagne Art Auction to benefit the Manchester Republican Town Committee will be held July 11 at the Manchester Country Club, with a preview at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$4 a person, should be bought by June 30. Call 646-3093 or 646-1256 or mail a check, payable to "Champagne Art Auction" to Ellen Burns, 27 Montclair Drive.

### Hospital names nurse liaison

Christal Petrone, R.N. of Vernon, has been named childbirth education liaison at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She will work with childbirth class instructors to expand programs.

Petrone is a graduate of New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing and is a member of the Family Birthing Center staff and an instructor in prepared childbirth classes.

She is a member of the International Childbirth Education Association and the Nurses' Association of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. She is seeking a bachelor's degree in health education and management through Charter Oak College in Hartford.

Manchester Memorial Hospital serves more than 1,000 expectant parents a year in classes.

### Six from Iling at history fair

Six students from Iling Junior High School have submitted history projects for judging today at the Connecticut History Day competition on "Liberty: Rights and Responsibilities in History."

The contest is sponsored by the Connecticut Historical Society. The Iling students are Amanda Botticello, Nancy Mace, Stacey Luoma, Maria Cuneo, Kristin M. Harnett, and Krista L. Giocopassi. Their teacher is Seanna Francoeur. Botticello and Mace submitted individual projects. The others submitted group projects.

First- and second-place winners today will be eligible to compete in a national contest.

### McKays attend UConn

An Andover family, the Bruce McKays, have four children enrolled at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, but the McKays are not the only siblings in the university. A recent check shows the undergraduate student body includes 61 pairs of brothers and sisters, 25 combinations of three siblings. Manchester is among towns having from 15 to 20 sibling groups in the enrollment.

Andover's McKay family includes the oldest child, Bruce, a graduate student, the youngest children, Kevin and Scott, twins who live at home, and Michelle, a junior who lives on campus.

### RHAM students compete

Six students from RHAM High School have been selected delegates to Laurel Girls' State, sponsored by American Legion auxiliaries. They are Christine Bocynski, Paige Eppinger, Karen Higgins, Annette Johnson, Kelly Ann Johnson, and Karen LaFontaine. They will take part June 21 to 27 in the Girls' State annual convention at Quinnipiac College in Hamden. They were picked on the basis of their interest in government, sportsmanship and friendliness.

### Town offices close on holiday

The Municipal Building and Lincoln Center will be closed May 25 in observance of Memorial Day. There will be no refuse collection on that day. Emergency telephone numbers for use that day are 647-3233 for the highway problems, 647-3248 for refuse collection, and 647-3111 for sanitary sewer and water problems.



The Hartford skyline is seen in the distance at the East Hartford boat launch. Recent fee hikes for non-

residents have caused many boaters to look elsewhere to launch their boats.

## Boaters mired in dry dock after launch fees are raised

By George Lovno  
Herald Reporter

Manchester pleasure boaters and fishermen are upset that three towns along the Connecticut River have dramatically increased fees to use municipal boat launches.

"It's not our fault the river doesn't run through Manchester," complained Joseph McCavanagh, who likes to take his family and friends on his 21-foot motorboat. With the higher fees imposed this year by East Hartford, and earlier this year by Rocky Hill and Wethersfield, he will probably use his boat less, he said.

Louis Damato of Parker Street said he and his wife plan to send a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill to complain about the higher fees. Damato, who has been boating for the past eight years on the river, said the price increases will mean he will use his 18-foot boat less often.

"The only thing they're after is the money," he said.

Charles Zanlungo, secretary of the Manchester Bassmasters fishing club, said members will have to travel farther down the river to find other launches.

He complained the higher fees are unreasonable, especially since the money paid by fishermen for licenses and boat registration is supposed to be used to make it easier to use the river.

"We pay so much to the state, and all we really ask (for) is a decent launch," he said.

In East Hartford the seasonal fees for non-residents have been

increased from \$30 to \$50. Daily passes were increased from \$4 to \$20.

Last year, non-residents at the Rocky Hill launch paid \$6 for day passes, and \$100 for the season. That has been raised to \$20 a day, and \$350 for a season pass.

In Wethersfield, both residents and non-residents pay the same fees. However, over the winter seasonal passes were increased from \$25 to \$50, while daily passes were hiked from \$3 to \$7.

In East Hartford and Rocky Hill, residents can use the launches at no cost.

There are other launches in the area that are owned by private boat clubs and the state. However, many of the state launches are located in areas that have not been dredged, making their use risky, said Zanlungo.

The solution, both sides agree, is to have more launches. McNulty said East Hartford already has plans to develop a few more launches.

Whitman, Pitkin and Zanlungo said they would like to see the state provide these.

William Delaney, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said Friday there are six state-owned launches along the Connecticut River. They are located in Suffield, Enfield, Windsor, Haddam, East Haddam and Old Saybrook.

It usually costs \$2 to use these facilities, he said.

Delaney acknowledged, though, that at some launches, boat owners use them at their own risk, depending on the water level.

## Local News in Brief

### RHAM students get high scores

Five juniors from RHAM High School had scores on the 1985 PSAT/NCSQT test that qualified them as high scorers. They were Sheryl Clapp, Timothy Fellman, Douglas Hoogervorst, Karen Sabatino, and Karen Santoro. There were 50,000 high scorers among a million students who took the test nationwide. In the fall 10,000 of them will be designated semischolarship or commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Corp. Program.

### New off ramp opens

A new off-ramp from Route 2 eastbound to Griswold Street (Exit 6) in Glastonbury will open Wednesday, the state Department of Transportation has announced. The new ramp is 1,500 feet before the old ramp, which will be closed permanently Wednesday.

### Housing panel set to meet

The special panel appointed in April by the town Board of Directors to study whether Manchester should have a fair housing commission will meet May 19, Mayor Barbara B. Weisberg said Friday. Weisberg said the meeting will be an organizational session.

On Tuesday, the two Republican members are scheduled to be officially appointed by the board. They are Thomas Marvin and William Buffone. The five Democratic members have already been chosen.

The study committee was formed after some tenants said a fair rent commission is needed to stop what they said are some unreasonable rent increases in Manchester.

### Water hearing in Manchester

Customers served by the L&M Water Co. in Manchester, and the Elm Water Co. in Coventry will be able to voice their opinions about a sale of both firms at a state hearing scheduled July 2 in Manchester.

The firms are being sold to the George Koppelman estate of West Hartford. In February, the West Hartford Probate Court approved a plan to sell both firms to John Wittenselner of Stafford, who was appointed by the state Department of Public Utilities Control to oversee the utilities.

The DPUC has to approve the sale before it becomes final. Former state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester and a customer of L&M, and Coventry customers had asked that the hearing not be held at the DPUC's offices in New Britain to make it easier for the public to testify. The hearing will be held at Lincoln Center at 9 a.m.

### Household waste pickup set

COVENTRY — On May 16 residents can dispose of hazardous household waste such as pesticides, hobby supplies, solvents, degreasers, automobile products, alcohol, turpentine and weed killer, the Conservation Commission has announced.

The material can be brought to the Eagleville firehouse on Route 32 in Mansfield between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., said commission member Mary Anne Germain. The pickup is being held with the town of Mansfield, she said.

The goal is to prevent hazardous chemicals from being dumped at the Coventry town landfill and possibly contaminating drinking-water supplies, Germain said. The pickup will cost \$8,000, half of which is being paid for by the state, she explained. For more information, call 426-5240.

### Strater fills Coventry seat

COVENTRY — The Town Council Monday night unanimously voted to appoint Republican Blanche Strater of Goose Lane, to fill the council seat left vacant by the resignation of Thomas Sparkman last month.

Strater, 57, served on a previous council in 1985 and is currently a member of the Economic Development Committee. She works in real estate for BKM Realtors in East Hartford. Her husband is vice chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Strater was unable to attend this week's meeting. According to fellow Republican Phillip Bouchard, she will take her seat among the Democratic majority council at its next meeting on May 18.

## Heavy trucks still rumbling over town's unsafe bridges

By George Lovno  
Herald Reporter

Manchester police say there's no way to completely enforce an order banning trucks over 8 tons on the North Main Street bridge's eastbound lane.

The town's public works director put the ban into effect two weeks ago after state officials determined the bridge was deteriorating.

Police spokesman Gary Wood, the department's traffic officer, said this week it is impossible to stop all overweight vehicles from using an alternate route. However, he said police have been making daily spot checks.

A one-hour watch of the bridge by the Manchester Herald mid-afternoon Thursday found no large vehicles, such as tractor-trailer trucks, using the eastbound lane, though a number of larger trucks did use the westbound lane. There are no restrictions on this lane.

Meanwhile, it is uncertain exactly when repair work will begin on the span.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra said this week he is waiting for the state Department of Transportation's complete inspection report before taking measures to strengthen the bridge.

He said the state will start by hiring an outside consultant, who will make a recommendation. Richard Van Allen, a senior engineer for the DOT, said he did not know when that report will be finished. Once the report is received, the consulting engineer will be hired. Kandra had no idea when repair work would begin.

The span has a deteriorating steel structure on the eastbound side. The problems were known when the state last inspected the structure two years ago, but at that time, the

state did not declare it unsafe.

The bridge is scheduled to be replaced when North Main Street is rebuilt, but that may not take place for at least six years. Kandra said he hopes the repairs will allow the bridge to remain in use for the next 10 years.

He said bids to repair the Hartford Road bridge, which was also declared unsafe, are scheduled to go out in a couple of weeks. The structure has a falling cement support beam.

Van Allen said that 10 Manchester bridges have either been inspected or are in the process of being inspected this year. He said that the inspections began last month, and should be finished by early this summer.

If a risk is discovered, the town would be notified soon after, he said.

Meanwhile, some businesses in the northern part of Manchester are being inconvenienced by the 8-ton weight limit on the North Main Street bridge, but emergency vehicles for the most part are still able to use the deteriorating structure. Steve Thornton, of Manchester Sand & Gravel, said his firm has to

reroute eastbound traffic to other roads. The change costs his firm money, but he did not know exactly how much.

Thornton, the new president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said that for businesses in the North End of Manchester, North Main Street is the major artery for eastbound traffic. "There's very few other roads," he said.

Thomas O'Marra, a spokesman for the Eighth Utilities District fire department that serves most of northern Manchester, said the North Main Street restriction does not disrupt service because vehicles responding to a call use the westbound lane.

O'Marra said that some of the department's vehicles weigh up to 22 tons, including pumps that hold more than 2 tons of water.

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## Calendars

### Manchester

**Monday**  
Board of Education, board offices, 7:30 p.m.  
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Cemetery Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 p.m.  
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Judge's hours, Probate Court, 8:30 p.m.  
Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center, gold room, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

**Monday**  
Annual Town Meeting, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m.  
Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

**Monday**  
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7 p.m.  
State Central Committee Convention, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Health, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

**Monday**  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

## Obituaries

### Marguerite E. Haggerty

Marguerite E. (McKinnon) Haggerty, 82, of 170 Center St., died Friday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Augustus Haggerty.

She was born in Bridgewater, Maine, Feb. 27, 1905, and she had been a resident of Manchester for the past 30 years. She was a parishioner of St. James Church. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Dolores) Jordan, Mrs. Frederick (Marie) Corey and Mrs. John (Agnes) Luby, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Clinton (Ann) O'Brien of Creatview, Fla.; two sons, Thomas Haggerty of Pawcatuck and Charles Haggerty of Anchorage, Alaska; two sisters, Agnes Shields and Mary Boutiller, both of Manchester; 33 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, 594 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 490 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Open Heart Association, 437 Sheldon St., Hartford 06105.

### Paul Graham Popham

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Graham Popham, a Vietnam veteran who helped found an organization for AIDS patients, has died of complications from AIDS. He was 45.



World photo by Piro

### Honoring volunteers

Thomas Stringfellow, flanked by Eileen W. Wilson, left, and Hilda Baker, looks over a Manchester Community Services Council program Wednesday during a volunteer recognition luncheon. Eight volunteers were honored. Wilson is a

Visiting Nurse and Home Care volunteer. Stringfellow volunteers at the town's social services department. Baker volunteers at the American Red Cross. Volunteers received leis.

## After a week of murder trial, Ross cries as jury goes home

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — At the close of the first week of his trial, Michael Ross, convicted of two killings and being tried for four more, showed emotion Friday and cried.

Ross, 28, a former insurance salesman from the Jewett City section of Griswold, shed silent tears after the jury had been dismissed for the day. The last witness at the trial in Bridgeport Superior Court was state police detective James Cavanaugh, who told of finding the decomposed bodies of two 14-year-old girls from Griswold lying in a culvert in rural Preston on June 28, 1984.

Ross had led police to the site that day after confessing to six murders.

The girls, April Brunais and Leslie Shelley, were last seen two months earlier on April 22.

The mothers of the two girls recounted how the best friends disappeared on Easter Sunday. "They went up the road together," said Ellen Roode, Brunais' mother.

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sobbing through most of her testimony. "They were going to go to Jewett City .... They should have been home by 8 p.m. They never came home."

On the day he confessed, Ross told police he felt especially sorry about killing Shelley, who was the smallest of his victims at 4 feet 10 inches, police Detective Michael Malchik, the officer who took the confession, said.

"He said he liked her," Malchik said. "He said he felt badly for her because she was so small."

Shelley was the only victim Ross

is not accused of raping before strangling.

Ross is also charged in the deaths of Wendy Baribeault 17, of Lisbon and Robin Stravinsky, 18, of Columbia. Earlier this week, State's Attorney C. Robert Satti presented evidence about the death of Baribeault and Stravinsky.

Ross is charged with six counts of capital felony murder in the four deaths and will face the death penalty if convicted. He is presently serving a 120-year sentence for the deaths of two other young women.

The trial continues Monday.

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World photo by Tusher

### Posies pose

Melissa Smith sniffs a bouquet of flowers on her way to school Thursday morning. The eighth-grader was standing on East Center Street.

## Baby's death was murder

WATERBURY (AP) — A charge of murder was filed Friday against a man who told police he beat his girlfriend's 21-month-old daughter with a belt and a large metal spoon days before the toddler's death, a prosecutor said.

Assistant State's Attorney John Connelly said the charge was lodged against Alexander D. Nelson, 31, of Naugatuck, in the death Tuesday of Sarah Cibulka of Naugatuck.

Nelson and the baby's mother, Donna L. Cibulka, 25, of Naugatuck, were arrested Wednesday and charged with risk of injury to a minor. The murder charge was filed against Nelson after Connelly reviewed autopsy results and police reports.

Nelson was being held on \$100,000 bond and Cibulka on \$50,000 bond pending the pleadings scheduled for May 18.

The pair were arrested after Cibulka called the Naugatuck fire department early Wednesday to request an ambulance because her daughter stopped breathing, police spokesman Capt. William Long said.

The child was found lying on the living room couch and was pronounced dead at the scene by an assistant medical examiner, Long said.

Medical examination of the body showed the baby had actually died Tuesday evening. Long said examiners also found that the child had been continuously abused for three to five days before her death.

An official at the state medical examiner's office in Farmington said Thursday that Sarah died of brain injuries. Her body bore cuts, bruises and human bite marks, and there was evidence of sexual abuse, officials said.

A spokeswoman for the Department of Children and Youth Services said Donna Cibulka's two other young daughters have been placed in foster homes.

Rosemary Savino said the two children would undergo full medical and psychological examinations to determine whether they had been abused. The children show no outward signs of abuse, Savino said.

Police records showed that Nelson had been arrested in South Carolina on charges of possessing and selling narcotics. No details of the arrest are available, Long said.

Long said Cibulka also had a criminal record. She had been charged in Texas with larceny of a motor vehicle, he said.

## Black family issues go beyond parenting

By Susan Okule  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Issues for black families aren't limited to single-parent concerns and money, but encompass broader issues such as farm troubles and air pollution, says a historian who studies minorities.

"We need to expand our notion of what constitutes a black family issue," says James O. Horton, an associate professor of history and American civilization at George Washington University.

Horton was speaking Friday at a conference called "Black Families and Public Policy: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives" held at Yale University. About 100 educators, government workers and foundation employees from the eastern United States attended.

Problems besetting small farmers are also threatening farms owned by blacks in the South, Horton said.

Air pollution, which is heavy in inner cities, could be connected to the higher rates of lung disease suffered by blacks, he said.

Bigotry, women's rights, unemployment and concerns over pensions are all issues that concern black families and need addressing, Horton said.

The keynote speaker of the conference, Dr. James P. Comer, suggested that progress toward lessening poverty in black households could be made by a massive effort in educating the young and poor.

Comer is a Yale University child psychiatry professor and a consultant who has developed successful educational improvement programs for low-income and minority school children in New Haven and other cities.

He likened his proposed educational effort to the Marshall Plan, the \$12 billion U.S.-sponsored European recovery program enacted after World War II.

"The time is getting late, but if our nation is to survive, it (the educational effort) must be made," Comer said.

Conference participants examined the strengths and weaknesses of black families in America from the days of slavery. While it was noted that the numbers of black families in the upper- and middle-income brackets have increased since 1968, black poverty has also worsened in the lowest income brackets in the past two decades, participants said.

Educational and other public policy efforts would help get many black people onto the same track that European immigrants were able to connect with when they first came to this country in the 18th and early 19th centuries, Comer said.

European immigrants and their descendants were able to gain social and economic power within a generation in the United States, in part because they soon began to earn money and vote here, he said.

The children of many immigrant families were able to get the education needed to make a good living, he said.

African experiences differed vastly from the immigrants', Comer said. Many of the ancestors of today's blacks came to this country as slaves and did not gain political or economic power after abolition for a variety of reasons, including racism, he said.

The education of blacks, particularly in the rural South, fell dramatically behind that of the rest of the American populace in the period between 1890 and 1945, he said.

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## Connecticut in Brief

### Four-year-old heroine dies

MADISON — A 4-year-old girl has died on a respirator 12 days after she pulled her sister from a water pit then fell in herself.

The funeral is scheduled Monday for Julia Shaw, who died Thursday at Yale-New Haven Hospital, hospital spokesman Tom Urz said.

Julia and her 5-year-old sister, Carol, were playing near a pit of water near their house in Madison on April 23 when Carol fell in. Julia pulled her sister from the water, but in her effort she fell in.

She was submerged in the murky water of the 5-foot-deep pit for several minutes before police Patrolmen Jack Jeffries and Harry Anderson rescued her.

"They're taking it (Julia's death) hard," Police Chief Dennis Anziano said of the officers.

### Widow plans collapse probe

BRIDGEPORT — The wife of a 50-year-old Hamden resident killed in the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse on April 23 has hired a Stamford lawyer to preserve documents needed for a private investigation of the disaster that killed 28 men.

Andrea Page, widow of construction worker John Page, hired Richard A. Silver to take legal action, according to a copy of a Superior Court lawsuit filed Thursday in City Hall.

Silver said he is asking Superior Court to preserve records and evidence from the construction site.

"This is somewhat of an unusual lawsuit... It's an application to discover the acts underlying this tragedy and make a determination as to who is responsible. And then we'd institute a lawsuit against the responsible party or parties," Silver said.

### Coalition opposes gay rights

HARTFORD — A coalition of Jewish groups is urging the General Assembly and Gov. William A. O'Neill to reject a bill banning discrimination against homosexuals, calling it "socially and morally destructive legislation."

"Jewish law prohibits homosexual behavior and severely condemns it as a grave sin," said Rabbi Abraham Hecht, head of the Brooklyn, N.Y.-based Rabbinical Alliance of America.

"With AIDS and related diseases causing havoc and out of control, it is the height of irresponsibility and absolutely unthinkable to pass legislation that in effect gives legitimacy and encouragement to homosexual practices which help to spread AIDS and aggravate our health crisis," Hecht said.

O'Neill said Friday he had "serious" reservations about the gay-rights bill, but stopped short of saying he would veto it.

### Lieberman eyes Senate run

HARTFORD — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Friday that people are talking to him about running for the U.S. Senate next year, but that so far he's not inclined to do it.

"The question I'm asking myself and all of them is, is this the right time," the Democrat said in an interview with the Connecticut Radio Network to be broadcast this weekend.

The incumbent, Republican Lowell P. Weicker Jr., has said he is likely to seek a fourth six-year term next year.

"I haven't closed the door... (but) I want to put the burden on anyone who would want to convince me that it's worth doing," Lieberman said, acknowledging the difficulty of defeating a three-term incumbent.

### Refuge named for McKinney

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday voted to rename a Connecticut wildlife refuge in honor of Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, whose death from AIDS prompted House Speaker Jim Wright to call for stepped-up action against the disease.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who introduced the measure to rename the Connecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge after McKinney, chided those "that want to be preoccupied with the fashion, with the form" of the congressman's death Thursday.

McKinney's physician, Dr. Cesar Caceres, said the congressman contracted AIDS from blood transfusions he received during heart bypass surgery in 1979. Wright, appearing Friday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," said McKinney's death illustrates the need to find a way to fight the spread of AIDS.

## A day after McKinney's death, speculation starts on successor

HARTFORD (AP) — Less than 24 hours after Rep. Stewart B. McKinney's death from complications arising from AIDS, the names of a dozen potential candidates from both parties surfaced Friday in political circles.

"I don't think it's appropriate for me to comment — we have just lost a good friend," former Democratic Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier of Fairfield, who came within 10,000 votes of defeating McKinney last year, said Friday when asked if she will run again.

Niedermeier and another woman, former Republican state Rep. Julie D. Belaga of Westport, have been mentioned as potential candidates. Belaga, who was out of town and could not be reached for comment, gained enormous name recognition in her unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign against Gov. William A. O'Neill last year.

Niedermeier's sentiments were echoed by other candidates and political strategists.

"The Democrats, at least the Democratic state chairman, is not concerning himself with politics at this point," said Democratic State Chairman John F. Droney Jr. "I intend to be respectfully quiet until Congressman McKinney's ceremonies are over and he is appropriately honored."

Republican State Chairman Robert S. Poliner, who suggested a special election be held quickly so the 4th Congressional District isn't without representation too long, was sharply criticized by the governor, who felt Poliner was being callous.

"I think Mr. Poliner and all others should have a little more tact," O'Neill said, "than to start talking about when you're going to



STEWART MCKINNEY  
... died Thursday of AIDS

call an election when the person that has been representing the district for 16-odd years has not yet been really put to rest."

O'Neill has said the special election to fill McKinney's seat may not be until November, when local elections will be held. Whoever wins will have to run again next year.

Nevertheless, the political jockeying appeared to be well under way. One high-ranking member of the Republican Party said the names of potential candidates were circulated last week, with the news that McKinney was gravely ill.

Republicans with statewide recognition from Fairfield County include former Bridgeport Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta and state Reps. R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien, Christopher Shays of Stamford, Emil V. Bonvenuto of Greenwich, William H. Nickerson of Greenwich and John G. Metropoulos of Fairfield, and state Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr. of Fairfield.

Top Democrats are Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Buccell, Stamford Mayor Thom Serrani, Norwalk Mayor William A. Collins, state Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr. of Bridgeport and state Rep. Richard D. Blumenthal of Stamford, a former U.S. attorney.

## Memorial service set for McKinney

HARTFORD (AP) — Memorial services will be held Thursday for Stewart B. McKinney, a nine-term Republican congressman from Connecticut's 4th District who died of complications arising from AIDS.

The service will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Southport. No time was set.

The congressman's family also announced Friday the formation of the S.B. McKinney Memorial AIDS Research Fund.

McKinney, 56, died Thursday in a Washington, D.C., hospital. His personal physician, Dr. Cesar Caceres, said he believed McKinney contracted AIDS from blood transfusions received during heart by-pass surgery in 1979.

The Washington Post, quoting knowledgeable sources on Capitol Hill and in the Washington gay community, said McKinney had homosexual relationships. Homosexual men are at greatest risk for AIDS.

Lucie McKinney, the congressman's widow, was quoted by the Post as saying when informed of assertions her husband had homosexual relationships:

"Stewart and I had long communications before he died and knew that his death would be used by certain people. The children knew him as a very good father, and I knew him as a wonderful husband who was very caring for people."

Colleagues mourning McKinney's death said his dying wish to disclose AIDS as the cause of his death was characteristic of a man unafraid to stand up for what he thought was right.

As its first order of business Friday, the Senate passed a mea-

sure, introduced by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., renaming the Connecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge for McKinney. McKinney's district included Fairfield County on Connecticut's coast.

Weicker called McKinney "my dearest friend in politics" and

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Weicker called McKinney "my dearest friend in politics" and

chided "those that want to be preoccupied with the fashion, with the form of his death."

McKinney's office said the congressman, survived by his wife and five children, had died from "pneumocystis pneumonia, a bacterial infection brought on by acquired immune deficiency syndrome."



Members of the cast of "The Music Man" perform Friday in Beijing's Tianchao Theater in the first American musical ever staged in China.

## Chinese stage 'Music Man'

BEIJING (AP) — "The Music Man," the first American musical ever staged in China, opened Friday with an old-fashioned production of the 1957 Broadway show about swindler-salesman Harold Hill and his escapades in River City.

"Seventy-six Trombones" rang through Beijing's Tianchao Theater as the all-Chinese cast of 60, many of them in blond, red and light brown wigs, danced and sang to Meredith Willson's score.

The actors, many of whom were from the Beijing opera, appeared to have little difficulty adapting to the trappings of American culture in the production.

A barbershop quartet harmonized, a child belted out "Gary, Indiana" in Chinese, a chubby matron draped in Stars and Stripes posed as the Statue of Liberty and a young dancer waved an enormous U.S. flag.

The production was translated into Chinese but the only other apparent concession to Chinese culture was a Chinese flag carried with an American one in the final scene.

The scenery was typical of an American small town, from the sign on Dunlop's Grocery to the gingerbread border on one front porch.

"I'm very excited, very pleased, and very nervous," George White, the play's director, said after the opening night.

White, the president and founder of the Eugene O'Neill Theater in Waterford, Conn., was made an honorary member of the Chinese Dramatists Association in a brief ceremony after the performance.

White is making his fifth trip to China. In 1984, he directed the 1921 O'Neill play "Anna Christie."

## \$66,000 is no joke

NEW YORK (AP) — Heard the one about the \$66,000 prize for the funniest joke?



Don Imus

Imus picks at random and reads on the air.

It's no joke. Disc jockey Don Imus, host of WNBC radio's "Imus in the Morning" show, challenged listeners to send in entries for a contest carrying a grand prize of \$66,000.

The winner, to be announced June 19, will be chosen by a panel of judges that includes Imus, his sidekick Charles McCord and comedy experts yet to be chosen, said Janice Penino, a station promotion manager. One condition is that the joke must be suitable for reading on the air.

Also, beginning May 18, a daily prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the sender of any joke that

## AAA warns against phony postcard deal

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Postcards that promise a free trip to Florida as a complimentary gift for joining a discount travel service may be fraudulent and could be using the logo of the Automobile Association of America illegally, company officials said.

The AAA is looking into possible legal action against the AAA Travel Service Inc. of Hollywood, Fla., because it uses a logo similar to the one used by AAA, the national automobile club that offers its members a wide range of services. James L. Olbrys, the AAA's marketing director, said Friday night.

AAA is also informing Connecticut residents that the automobile club is not sponsoring the postcard effort, Olbrys said.

"The logo on the postcard is very similar to ours," Olbrys said. "There's no connection with us."

"There have been many fraudulent scams such as this (in the travel business) and this seems to be just another one propping up," Olbrys said.

So far, the Manchester AAA office reports no problems in this area. But a resident in West Hartford and another in Hartford were confused by the postcard, AAA officials said, and thought it was sponsored by the Automobile Association of America.

"I'm sure there will be someone who will think it's AAA and will give them his Visa number and get beat," Olbrys said.

The postcard includes a logo similar to AAA's and an invitation to join the AAA Wholesale Travel Club. It promises a pre-paid six-day vacation that includes stops in Disney World/Epcot area, Miami Beach and a luxury cruise to the Bahamas. To qualify, the receiver must call a special toll-free number.

The Herald called that number Friday afternoon. An operator said that the vacation is free and is part of a membership drive. To get the vacation, one must pay \$299 for a three-year membership card, which entitles a member to discounts on travel-related expenses.

When asked if the card was good at any travel agency or hotel, the operator said members must make all their travel arrangements through Hostway Tours in Hollywood, Fla.

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## U.S./World in Brief

### Civilians in spy scandal?

WASHINGTON — The FBI is investigating a number of State Department employees and other civilians in the Marine espionage scandal involving the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, FBI director William Webster revealed Friday.

Webster's disclosure came in a letter to Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who for the past two days had blocked Webster's nomination to become head of the CIA because the FBI did not appear to be investigating any civilians in the scandal.

Hollings, who on Wednesday accused the FBI of not bothering to delve into possible negligence by State Department civilians, immediately withdrew his objections to Webster's nomination when he received the letter.

### Peace talks up to Israelis

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein's three-year-old campaign for a Middle East peace conference is riding on the outcome of a political showdown across the Jordan River in Israel.

He gradually won acceptance of a peace conference from European powers and a reluctant United States. With subtle but important compromises, he won the conditional support of Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who threatened to bring down Israel's deeply divided government if it will not endorse a peace conference.

Israeli Cabinet members are to open debate on the issue Monday, with Peres pitted against Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who opposes an international conference and insists on direct talks with Jordan.

### Treaty would reduce arsenals

GENEVA — A U.S. delegate issued a draft treaty Friday that would reduce by half the long-range nuclear arsenals of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Ronald Lehman, the U.S. delegate, said the outlines of a pact "are obvious to both sides" and an agreement on the long-range, or strategic, weapons could be reached by year's end.

Lehman said he put forth the nearly 40-page draft text during a 1½-hour meeting with his Soviet counterpart Lem Masterkov at the Soviet mission.

### Apartheid foes map strategy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Anti-apartheid organizations mapped out defense strategy Friday after President P.W. Botha served post-election notice that he planned to crack down on opposition groups operating outside Parliament.

The groups received some support from a ruling Friday in Natal province Supreme Court. Justice John Dicoit overturned Botha's Oct 9 declaration barring the United Democratic Front, the nation's biggest anti-apartheid coalition, from receiving foreign funds.

His ruling came on a technicality, and the government has said it will appeal. But United Democratic Front treasurer Azar Cachalia said, "Certainly this must be seen as a setback to... (Botha), even if it's a temporary setback and the government reimposes the declaration or ultimately wins on appeal."

### Debt-ceiling increase urged

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Friday stepped up pressure on Congress to increase the national debt ceiling, warning that failure to act would be disastrous for financial markets and would push the government into default.

Meanwhile, President Reagan denounced the budget approved early Thursday by the Democratic-controlled Senate as "a giant step in the wrong direction."

The Treasury's current borrowing limit of \$2.3 trillion reverts by law to \$2.11 trillion at midnight next Friday. Because government borrowings are already nearing the upper limit, no new government securities, savings bonds or other debt could be issued beginning May 16.



Tourists take in the view of the Horseshoe Falls from an observation deck at the base of the falls Friday. AP photo

## Mist at Niagara could be toxic

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Workers and city officials who depend on the tourists who flock to Niagara Falls were angry and worried Friday about a Canadian report that the falls' mist carries dangerous chemicals.

A report that the 500-foot high veil of mist thrown off by water thundering over the falls may be dangerous because of pollution will be presented to a scientific meeting Monday in Ann Arbor, Mich. The paper is the masters' thesis of a University of Toronto chemical engineering graduate student.

The report says tourists visiting Niagara Falls probably won't be harmed by cancer-causing chemicals in the mist, but long-time

residents may be at risk. The area upstream from the falls has numerous chemical plants and chemical waste dumps.

A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency spokesman confirmed that, given the Niagara River's polluted condition, it is likely chemicals are given off. But he said the amounts are minor in air pollution terms.

"The majority of that is theory, based on a computer model," said Thomas Darrow, a spokesman for the Niagara Falls Visitors and Convention Bureau. "We're having a very, very difficult time accepting as substantial anything in, or giving any of the tiniest credence to, that report."

But others were not so certain. "I would think that, obviously, if it is a negative report, it will affect business," said Dave Parker, manager of four gift shops, and a restaurant on Goat Island, which sits between the American and Horseshoe Falls.

"Everyone knows it's polluted. If the river is polluted, of course the mist is polluted," said a veteran worker near the falls who declined to give his name. "It ruins everything. It corrodes aluminum. It corrodes stainless steel."

The paper, published in the Toronto Globe and Mail, was written by Michael McLachlan under the supervision of chemical engineering professor Donald Mackay.

## North back in court; Secord ends testimony



OLIVER NORTH secret skirmishes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired National Security Council aide Oliver North returned to federal court Friday as Richard V. Secord ended four days of grueling Capitol Hill testimony that left members of the Iran-Contra committees divided over whether Secord is a patriot or profiteer.

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel, wore his uniform as he moved about the U.S. Court House for a series of secret skirmishes with independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

Walsh is pressing a criminal investigation into the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

None of the attorneys involved would comment on the actions that began with a closed hearing before Chief U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. and then moved to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where both sides filed sealed papers.

Later, North's attorneys waited outside the room where a special federal grand jury empaneled by Walsh was meeting. The grand jury is probing the entire Iran-Contra affair.

North had been named in court as a fellow conspirator by fund-raiser Carl Channel and public relations executive Richard Miller when they pleaded guilty this month to conspiracy to defraud the

government by using tax-exempt donations to buy arms for the Contras.

North also has been mentioned frequently in the congressional hearings, where Secord, a retired Air Force major general, wrapped up his fourth and final day of testimony.

During Friday's testimony a new wrinkle in the complex case was revealed when Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, indicated that a Nicaraguan rebel leader was asked to contribute money to help ransom U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

"I think the evidence will indicate that... (Contra leader Adolfo) Calero was requested to produce cash and travelers checks to be used for this particular purpose," Cohen said.

"So we had, in effect, a reverse Contra program being carried out to pay ransom," Cohen said.

Secord has testified that money from his Iran-Contra operation was being used to pay the expenses of U.S. drug agents trying to locate American hostages in Lebanon, because the U.S. government would not. But Secord said "I've never heard it before" when asked about the appeal to Calero.

Secord, meanwhile, disclosed that he

met briefly Wednesday afternoon with former National Security Advisor John Poindexter, another key figure in the secret activities. Secord said Poindexter wanted to "drop by... to shake my hand, and I was flattered."

Secord said there was "no substance" to the meeting, and three attorneys were present at the time.

Committee members alternated between criticizing and sympathizing with Secord, who has spent the week describing his position at the center of what he repeatedly called "the enterprise" — the sale of U.S. arms to Iran at inflated prices and diversion of some profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The next witness, former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane, will face the committee beginning Monday.

Secord, concluding his testimony, said, "I understand the need of the committee to dig in as deep as you can and get to the facts... I know it wouldn't be an easy task when I voluntarily came here. I didn't expect it to be a rose garden, so I'm not surprised."

"I've attempted to be accurate and truthful to the best of my knowledge," Secord said.

## PTL execs' offices bugged; ministry \$65 million in debt

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — The executive offices of the scandal-riddled PTL ministry were bugged, the ministry said Friday, and it also has begun laying off 200 employees, including ministers, to deal with a debt now calculated at \$65 million.

The ministry also disclosed that documents are missing from its files. "Who bugged the building? We don't know," said Harry Hargrave, appointed its chief financial officer a month after PTL founder Jim Bakker turned the ministry over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell on March 19.

"At this point in time, we have more problems than who bugged the building," Hargrave said, referring to the debt and the layoffs.

The device, discovered after a sweep of the offices was conducted, was removed Tuesday. Any room or telephone conversation in the building known as the World Outreach Center in Heritage USA could be monitored by dialing

a telephone number from anywhere in the world, Hargrave said at a weekly news conference. "You could listen to anything you wanted to," he said.

Asked whether Bakker or his wife, Tammy Faye, were aware of the bug, Nims replied, "I have only heard surprise from all corners."

Mark DeLoss, a spokesman for Falwell, said he doubts PTL officials will pursue who bugged the offices.

"Dr. Falwell, the new board and these men are not interested in dwelling in the past," he said.

The missing documents are construction purchase orders, invoices and internal memoranda on the organization's structure, Hargrave said.

"We're on the paper trail of every activity that looks suspicious," he said. "There are a number of items we are tracking down."

## FBI hunts missing treasurer



LEE L. PODER could be anywhere

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — The city treasurer hasn't been seen since he rode off on a moped, two hours after the FBI questioned him about an unauthorized, one-day investment of \$20 million in village funds that netted more than \$66,000.

"If he jumped a plane he could be anywhere. He's being treated as a fugitive now," FBI spokesman Bob Long said Friday in Chicago.

Lee L. Poder disappeared Monday, two days before federal agents accused him of pocketing nearly \$10,000 from the transaction.

But village officials say they don't know if any money is really missing, and credit Poder's skillful financial work and investments with helping keep down taxes.

"I just want him to come home. This whole thing has just been blown out of proportion," said Poder's wife, Joanne.

Mrs. Poder believes her husband took a .22-caliber handgun from their home in nearby Clarendon Hills, said police Lt. Phillip Olaszewski.

An FBI bulletin issued Thursday said the balding, gray-haired Poder may be "armed, dangerous and suicidal."

Poder was last seen driving away from a motorcycle dealership on a moped he had taken in earlier for repair.

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# BUSINESS

## Garbage scow draws spotlight on the industry

NEW YORK (AP) — As the nation watched with morbid fascination, the \$600-million odyssey of the wandering garbage scow started its seventh week at sea this past week, demonstrating yet again there's money in garbage, if you can find the right way to get rid of it — but big problems if things go wrong.

Turned away by six states and three countries, the barge Morgo's pathetic saga was reminiscent of the last decade's multimillion-dollar fiascos surrounding some lightly touted municipal garbage-to-energy plants.

Stories of equipment failures, cost overruns and even shutdowns were — to say the least — caveats to companies trying to provide solutions to a looming dilemma the nation has been all too eager to ignore. Yet even as the Morgo's "journey to nowhere" spotlights the problem's gravitas, observers in and out of the industry say significant progress has been made.

The investment firm of Kidder Peabody & Co. concluded in a market study that the resource recovery industry was "very dynamic ... in 1986 and the outlook for 1987 and beyond looks very positive."

At the end of 1986, it said, there were 100,000 tons per day of capacity, under construction, or in permit or negotiations stages — a 20 percent increase over 1985.

Potential future prospects include 70 plants with 60,377 tons of capacity in the planning stage, with another 40 units being planned, of which the capacity was unknown, it said.

If the Morgo's plight is any indication, the new capacity will be critical to moving the nation's garbage out of sight and out of mind.

On March 22, the Morgo left the Long Island, N.Y., town of Islip with 3,100 tons of garbage, expecting to dump it in North Carolina. But North Carolina turned the barge away, as did five other states, Mexico, Belize and the Bahamas.

Islip had been forced to ship commercial garbage elsewhere because New York state closed the Long Island town's dump to protect drinking water.

The town's problem is not isolated. According to the National Solid Waste Management Association, an industry trade group, 90 percent of the 220 tons of garbage this country generates each year is buried in landfills.

And about one out of every four cities is going to lose that space within five years, according to Combustion Engineering, a Connecticut-based supplier of garbage-burning electric generating plants.

For decades, business and community leaders have seen this coming. But stalwart action was rare, given the political reality of NIMBY — the public attitude that garbage must be disposed of, but Not In My Back Yard.

And so, in the 1960s, most communities incinerated their waste, filling the air with smoke and other pollutants. The birth of environmental consciousness in the 1960s put an end to much of that, however, and by the early 1970s, several major companies were building plants designed to operate on the principle of "refuse-derived fuel," or RDF, which would generate steam to create electricity.

These evolved into three main types: plants that fired boilers with garbage shredded into "fluff"; those using fuel pellets made of shredded garbage mixed with resins and others that attempted to reduce the garbage into combustible powder.

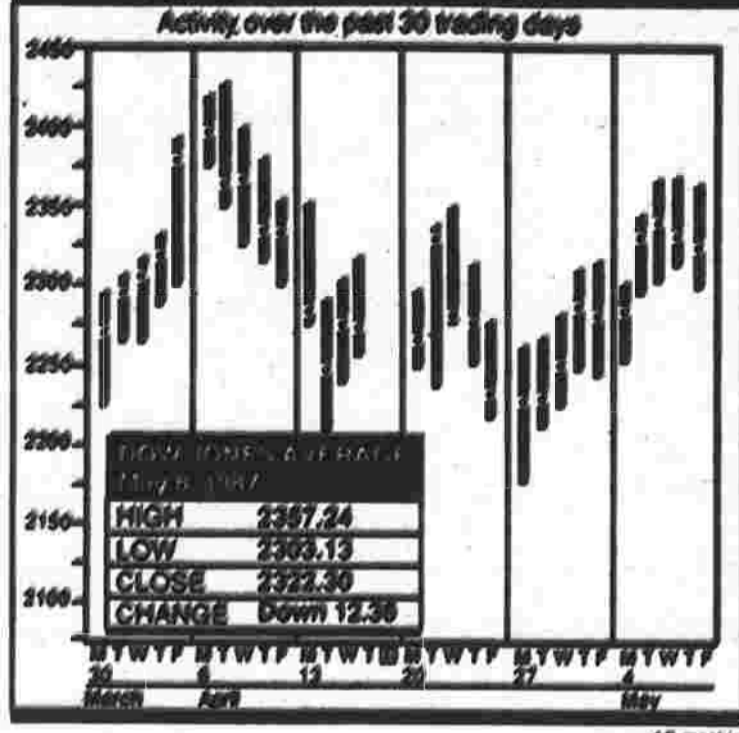
However ingenious in theory, most of the new plants developed problems.

Shredders that jammed. Burners that clogged. Boilers that exploded — sometimes killing workers.

All this meant delays, more money, less productivity — and plenty of embarrassment for the municipal officials that had sponsored the plants in the first place.

"By the end of the 1970s, it was a nightmare," said David L. Sokol, president and chief executive officer of Ogden Martin Systems Inc., a division of the New York-based Ogden Corp.

## MARKET REPORT



## Market possibilities confusing investors

By Chet Currier  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a period of great uncertainty on Wall Street, some long-standing rules seem to have been suspended in the stock and bond markets.

For the last decade or so, traders and investors have operated most of the time on the principle that "bad news is good news."

Under this line of reasoning, signs of a sluggish economy are bullish because they increase the prospect of lower interest rates and continued relief from inflation.

Recession worries occasionally flare up. But the greatest concern is the possibility of economic growth so strong that it is in danger of overheating.

The central themes of the bull market that began in 1982 have been falling interest rates and disinflation.

However, the increasing focus of attention on international trade and the foreign exchange markets have injected a new variable into the equation.

When economic news breaks these days, traders consider its implications not only for interest rates and corporate profits, but also for the dollar.

"These are volatile times," said Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities. "We've never seen such a wild mix of good news and bad news. And often it is very hard to say whether the news is good or bad."

A case in point was provided Friday by the Labor Department's report that nonfarm payroll employment in April increased a lot more than had been expected.

Until the report past, this sur-

prise sign of strength in the economy would logically have met with a negative reception in the bond market, if only because it increased the chances that the Federal Reserve might sooner or later tighten credit.

This time, however, traders seemed unable to decide what to make of it. For one thing, it prompted a rise in the dollar. For another, the prospect of an increase in the discount rate itself is now regarded with mixed feelings.

Higher U.S. interest rates might hurt the domestic economy, but they might also bolster the dollar, which could help lead to lower rates later on.

Amid all this confusion, the stock market managed to put together its second straight advance in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 41.90 to 2,322.30, on top of a 48.60-point rise the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 3.65 to 185.40, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 8.85 to 334.62.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 181.31 million shares a day, against 180.91 million the week before.

Shifts in the way investors respond to economic and financial news are, of course, nothing new. In the 1970s, for example, they had an obsession with the weekly statistics on the money supply. Today, those same numbers command almost no attention.

Still, some analysts worry that it would be an unhealthy development for the markets if investors were to lose their bearings altogether for any significant length of time.

## Decisions are key to managing

NEW YORK (AP) — In almost any survey of what constitutes good management, you are likely to find prominently mentioned the ability to make clear-cut decisions when needed.

There is, in fact, a management school that believes any decision is better than none, because to decide — correctly or incorrectly — at least rearranges elements of the problem and provides another chance to resolve it.

It is not unusual, therefore, to hear that the ability to make crisp decisions was rated first in importance in a study of 6,000 managers in more than 100 companies, many of them large, blue-chip corporations.

However, this study employed the rarely used technique of not asking the managers themselves for their opinions, but instead asking their associates and subordinates. And in this study, at least three associates or subordinates were asked to rate each of the managers involved.

As the managers entered a training course at Harbridge House, a Boston-based firm, the associates-subordinates were asked how important it was to them that the manager-student employ certain management practices.

They also were asked how well, in their estimation, the manager performed these practices.

It was from a mathematical distillation of these answers that Harbridge ranked "making clear-cut decisions when needed" as the most important of 10 management practices.

And it was from these evaluations they concluded that only 20 percent of the managers performed "very well" on any given practice.

True, 60 percent of the managers performed "to at least a moderate level" in most of the categories. But moderate, you may fairly conclude, is hardly what should be expected of those entrusted with the big decisions.

Said the Harbridge analysts: "There is plenty of room for managers to improve their effectiveness," a comment likely to be seconded by those who work for them.

Rankings second in managerial importance was "getting to the heart of problems rather than dealing with less important issues," a finding that seems to show-up in all such studies.

In fact, a common complaint about managers, and often about salespeople, is that they spend too much of their time on matters having relatively little importance to the success of their efforts.

By a special Act of Congress in 1959, baseball was the first sport to be honored with a commemorative postal stamp.

## Business in Brief

### Jobless rate at decade low

WASHINGTON — The nation's civilian unemployment rate dropped to a decade-low 6.9 percent in April as the number of working Americans jumped by nearly one-half million and 250,000 people were removed from the jobless rolls, the government said Friday.

The 6.9 percentage point decline from March's jobless rate of 6.6 percent was the biggest one-month change in the labor market since January 1980, when the rate shot up from 6.2 to 7.2 percent.

It matched the 6.5 percent level during the first three months of 1980. Not since December 1979 when unemployment stood at 6.6 percent has the rate been lower.

President Reagan and several private economists hailed the Labor Department report as one of the strongest indications yet that the 4½-year-old recovery after the 1980-81 recession still has lots of life and will continue well into 1988.

### Bank promotes Hostetter

HARTFORD — Jay Hostetter has been promoted to senior vice president of United Bank and regional manager of the east of the river area.

Hostetter is a graduate of Trinity College.

### College offers two workshops

Manchester Community College is offering two one-day workshops for business owners and managers.

"Telemarketing" will explore the basic principles of telephone marketing techniques, systems and costs. How to reach specific marketing objectives and coordinating telemarketing with print and electronic media advertising will also be stressed.

"Hiring Right to Prevent Firing" will include how to write job descriptions, interviewing and evaluating candidates, and training new employees. This workshop will be held Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. The fee is \$10. To register, call 647-4343.

"Telemarketing" will be held Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$45. Call 647-6380 to register.

"Hiring Right to Prevent Firing" will include how to write job descriptions, interviewing and evaluating candidates, and training new employees. This workshop will be held Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. The fee is \$10. To register, call 647-4343.

The seminar fee is \$85. For information, contact Bill Dunkerly, 527-8898 or 234-2756.

### Communication seminar slated

The Connecticut Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will sponsor a half-day seminar and workshop, "Designing for Communication," conducted by Ron Mallett, May 19 at the Harrison Inn Conference Center, Southbury. On May 21, the same seminar will be held at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford.

The seminar fee is \$85. For information, contact Bill Dunkerly, 527-8898 or 234-2756.

### Blair becomes sales manager

Co-Opportunity Personnel of Hartford, Farmington and Manchester, has announced the promotion of Denise Blair to sales manager.

Blair has been with Co-Opportunity for three years and has eight years of personnel sales-related background. She lives in Meriden.

### Holmes couple at conference

Arthur and Shirley Holmes of the Holmes and Watkins Funeral Homes of Manchester recently attended the 29th annual conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule, held at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

With the theme "Stay in Tune," the conference featured programs on what it means to be a "Golden Rule Funeral Home."

The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of funeral directors, with about 1,500 members selected by invitation from communities throughout the world.



Harold photo by Barlow

## Scranton's grand opening

Celebrating the grand opening of Scranton Chrysler-Plymouth at 55 Windsor Ave., Vernon, are, from left, L. Thomas Scranton, vice president and general manager of Scranton Motors; S. Christopher Scranton, president and secretary of Scranton Chrysler-

Plymouth; John J. O'Neill, sales manager for the dealership; and Lawrence A. Scranton, president and chairman of the board of Scranton Motors. Scranton Motors has been in operation since the 1950s. The grand opening of the Chrysler-Plymouth business was May 1.

## Relaxed regional banking laws offer 'the best of both worlds'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Liberalized banking laws in New England have had generally positive results and few of the dire consequences opponents predicted, legislators from the region said Friday.

"Right now we have the best of both worlds," said Steven Casey, a Democratic state senator from Bristol, Conn. "The out-of-state banks are investing in Connecticut (and) we have been able to keep our deposits in the state."

Connecticut is one of three New England states allowing "reciprocal regional" banking. Under the system, a bank from one of the five other New England states may buy a Connecticut bank or set up a Connecticut office providing the bank's home state extends identical privileges to Connecticut banks.

Under a separate law, Connecticut also allows banks from outside New England to set up two loan offices in the state but not to accept deposits, which could take money out of the state.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island also allow reciprocal regional banking, while a bill providing the system in New Hampshire awaits the signature of Gov. John Sununu. Vermont lawmakers are considering a regional banking bill.

Maine has the least restrictive banking statutes in New England, allowing full interstate banking. Financial institutions from throughout the country may set up or acquire banks in Maine without any requirement that a bank's home state reciprocate.

The liberalized banking laws, all enacted since 1982, replaced a system in which banks used to be confined to their home state. But the laws withstood efforts to overturn them.

Citicorp, the nation's largest

bank, challenged the Massachusetts and Connecticut laws because they exclude the New York bank from most activities in the two states. But the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the laws two years ago.

The high court decision unleashed a flurry of merger activity among Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island banks. And one unexpected result of the laws has been the formation of dozens of relatively small, new banks, including about 50 in Connecticut alone, legislators said at a conference.

John Reed, a Democrat in the Rhode Island Senate, praised the regional banking laws for bolstering weaker Rhode Island banks through mergers.

"We had thinly capitalized banks that have been acquired and now are very competitive," he said at the forum sponsored by the Caucus of New England State Legislatures. The next issue in state banking regulation, the lawmakers said, is

whether to allow full interstate banking, such as Maine already does.

Rhode Island lawmakers have approved full interstate banking effective Jan. 1. That will allow the proposed merger between Fleet Financial Group of Providence and Norstar Bancorp of Albany to take effect.

Massachusetts lawmakers have yet to consider interstate banking, said Rep. Thomas Finerman; D-Boston. He said many legislators believe the Bay State is well-served by the regional law, and that there is little interest in interstate banking among the public, either pro or con.

"Interstate really is an in-house fight. The public really doesn't give a hoot," he said.

Massachusetts banks opposed an interstate law a year ago, but since then their opinion has nearly reversed, Finerman said.

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# OPINION

## Downtown parking benefits all

The Republican Party has hit on a good political issue in its proposal to eliminate the Special Taxing District and to maintain downtown parking with funds supplied by general taxation.

Some Main Street merchants, and other town businessmen as well, have made no secret of the fact that they are a bit miffed by town plans to issue tax increment bonds for public improvements in the Buckland area.

The improvements are intended to encourage Homart Development Corp. to develop its large retail mall there, a project that will unquestionably stimulate economic growth and ultimately return more to the town than it advances in the bond issue.

However, those who object have a point when they say Homart is a financial giant which should not need any incentives to develop a retail center that will inevitably compete with other Manchester retailers, including those on Main Street whose resources are limited, and who pay a tax to create and maintain parking.

But apart from its narrow political appeal, the Republican proposal has intrinsic merit and it should be considered by the Board of Directors on the basis of that merit.

Everyone in Manchester benefits from the availability of parking space in what is still the financial and commercial center of town — even though it is no longer the sole retail center.

When the Special Taxing District was formed in 1963, the impetus for it came from the Main Street community itself, which was then facing a parking crisis. Most of what could be done to resolve that crisis has already been done.

The Main Street community still needs an organization to focus on revitalization of the downtown area, but it does not have to be one that puts a tax obligation on Main Street business property owners.

The chief value of the taxing district has been that the funds collected from it were clearly dedicated to the provision of parking. As one downtown merchant observed, there is the danger that if the parking provisions were to be supported by general funds, the funds might be withdrawn in tight budget years. But that is the same kind of problem the directors face regularly, and the need for parking should be able to hold its own among other spending priorities.

The majority Democrats on the Board of Directors should not dismiss the idea summarily.



## When revolution is necessary

By Chuck Stone

If we're so proud of our 200 years of democracy, why don't we believe in exporting it to South Africa? It reminds me of the old joke in which the Lone Ranger points out to Tonto that they are surrounded by Indians. Says Tonto, "What do you mean we, white man?"

Most black Americans believe South Africa should adopt the U.S. Constitution.

But many white Americans apologists for apartheid don't think so.

They're too busy tortuously justifying "taxation without representation" and "one person, one vote" for South Africa blacks.

It's called the convenience of historical amnesia. In 1987, we do more than celebrate some scroll signed by 55 men 200 years ago in Philadelphia.

We commemorate a legacy born in revolution, watered with blood and nurtured by suffering.

This nation's forefathers violently overthrew their tyranny. They didn't sit down and non-violently negotiate.

Freedom is never negotiable.

But even after the colonialists won the right to self-government, they still had to fight one of history's bloodiest civil wars to preserve their unity.

Then, they amended the Constitution to humanize their women and endured a civil rights convulsion to nationalize their blacks.

That's why Americans should exalt the bicentennial of a wondrous Constitution.

It has survived revolution, war, communal violence, dimwitted legislators and reactionary courts.

But the passage of time dims memories.

White Americans who defend P.W. Botha's "separate but equal" tribal homelands (a non-threatening euphemism for South African colonies) forget American history.

Their sophisticated arguments for perpetuating South African white supremacy once justified slavery. The familiar ring of their litany is depressing.

One conservative columnist, trying to distinguish between South Africa's race problem and ours, wrote that the "blacks in this country had the same cultural background, a common language and a more or less common religion." (Do you know I never knew that!)

But in South Africa, all of those black nations — Xhosa, Zulu, Swasi, Basutho, Tswana, Bapedi, Shangaan-Tsonga, Ndebele, and Venda — are divided by language, religion, tribal customs and tradition.

How did they ever manage to live together before the white Afrikaners came along and civilized them into slavery?

Those black nations (paternalistically called "tribes" by whites) may be divided, but on one question they are passionately united: How soon will black South Africans rule their country?

As Washington Post reporter Michael Getler wrote in February, "the overriding sense one gets here after a three-week reporting trip is that of the inevitability, ultimately, of black rule."

Is that difficult to accept?

Not if you believe in the glorious lesson of the Founding Fathers.

Before peacefully drafting the Constitution, the signers fought a bloody Revolutionary War.

We wish war was an anachronism, but a revolutionary war in South Africa is the only means for creating a democracy that does not exclude, as our original Constitution did, "Indians ... and three-fifths of all other persons."

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

## Manchester Herald

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## Open Forum

### April Showers Snow



A neighbor helps an elderly woman down a Rutland, Mass. street Wednesday after 21 inches of heavy, wet snow fell on New England. The morning's snow was a record but also escaped utility poles, cutting off power to many homes. Two days before, Concord, N.H., saw in the 70s and flowers were blooming. More weather on p. 1A.

### Why they love Florida

To the Editor:

It's 68 degrees this morning as I sit and have breakfast and look at the headlines in the Daytona News Journal and the picture of weather yesterday in the North.

They still ask me why I love Florida.

David McConkey  
131 Young St.  
Port Orange, Fla.  
(formerly of Manchester)



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"So — disrupting classes again with yet another WEIRD HAIRSTYLE, eh?"

### Gay rights bill very disturbing

To the Editor:

I am deeply distressed about the effect that the gay rights bill, presently in our State legislature, will have on our state and community. This bill will allow the homosexual to have extra freedoms that we do not even have, based on their sexual preference! The homosexual has just as many rights as anyone else unless they want to make their sexual preference an issue. What they do in the privacy of their own homes is their own business, but when they want to flaunt it, that affects all of us. Therefore this bill would take away some of our freedoms. They should not be treated as a minority. Blacks and handicaps are born that way. Homosexuality is a choice.

This bill would give homosexuals the opportunity to teach in public schools, and it would give them the freedom to teach sex-education classes if they are qualified. This would give them a chance to promote their lifestyle openly. I am deeply disturbed with some religious groups that have been vocal about supporting the gay rights bill. The Bible very plainly states that homosexuality is an "abomination to the Lord." God did not create Adam and Eve. For those who claim that God created them this way, I question what god they are talking about. The God that I serve would not create someone as a homosexual and then condemn them for it. God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah because of their homosexuality and sexual perversions. That is how we got the word sodomy. For those in the religious community that question what I am quoting I would recommend that they read it for themselves: 2 Timothy 3: 16, 2 Peter 2, Genesis 19: 5 & 24, Romans 1: 24, Jude 7, would recommend that clergy read Ezekiel 33: 1-20, and Genesis 18: 20-21. I pray that God will open your eyes to the truth.

With the terrible threat of AIDS to our society, why would we allow a law that would condone homosexuality, thereby encouraging an exodus of homosexuals and lesbians to Connecticut to live. I would like to admonish the news media to be more vocal and informative about this issue. The only people that seem to be aware of what's going on are those that are promoting this bill. There are apparently busloads of homosexuals and their supporters from as far away as California and New York converging daily on our state Capitol while our local citizens are sitting quietly by and allowing this bill to become a law. The Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights is a very organized group which has gone to great lengths to see that

this law is passed. The National Organization for Women and the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers have also voiced strong support.

I sincerely believe that if the majority of the citizens voiced their opinion to our state representatives, this bill would not be passed. But unfortunately there is a "silent majority" out there who are either uninformed or apathetic about this whole issue. I hope that we wake up before it's too late.

I urge you to please call our state representatives and let your voice be heard.

After Tuesday, May 12, it may be too late!

Nancy McCavanagh  
121 Park St.  
Manchester

### Meotti refuses to reduce taxes

To the Editor:

Did you know the state has taken \$100 from you and every member of your family, for no legitimate reason, and all it's doing is collecting interest? That's what the current state budget surplus of \$334 million means, and that's why Republicans in the General Assembly have been trying to return some of that hard-earned money to you and other taxpayers.

But Republican lawmakers alone don't have the ability to grant more tax relief, because their votes are outnumbered by those of state legislators like Sen. Michael Meotti and other members of the Democratic majority in the state Senate. Meotti knows you've been overtaxed, too, but refuses to do anything about it. That's clear by his recent votes against four responsible tax cuts considered by the Senate.

With Meotti's support, the state sales tax could have been lowered by a half-percent, saving us \$130 million a year. And Sen. Meotti could have made essential paper products and household cleaning supplies tax-free, as well as cut the tax on residential gas and electric bills by 50 percent.

Yes, the state could easily afford these tax cuts, but Meotti decided tax relief is no big deal. Instead, he's decided that the people of Connecticut want to pay for a 15 percent increase in state spending, and a record 38 percent boost in bonded indebtedness — money that must be paid off over the next several decades by future taxpayers.

Is this how a government should act during "good times"?

Every Connecticut taxpayer represented by Sen. Meotti should be concerned about his priorities. Ask yourself if you got a 15 percent

pay raise last year and whether you could use an extra \$100 in your pocket, and then ask Sen. Meotti what possible justification he has in his voting the way he did.

Remember, our democracy only works when those we elect are held accountable. It's time to let Sen. Meotti know you're watching.

Reginald J. Smith  
Senate Republican Leader  
8th Senatorial District  
New Hartford

### LOOM organizes to oppose lasers

To the Editor:

As Manchester citizens and members of the steering committee of LOOM (Lasergames Out Of Manchester), we oppose the projected installation of a laser-game center at the former Mott's Shop Rite on East Middle Turnpike.

Circulating petitions indicate that strong opposition to this installation has already arisen on varied grounds: religious or moral objections to the nature of the games, concern for the quality of life and property values in the surrounding residential neighborhoods, worries about the impact on Manchester of large numbers of out-of-town players and vehicles drawn to the first center of its kind in New England, and other urgent civic concerns. We are organizing and focusing this opposition, and have retained legal counsel.

The name LOOM recalls the proud history of Manchester as a silk-weaving center. The loom is an instrument of peace, weaving together separate strands — here, strands of protest — into an effective and harmonious whole. The word alludes also to the fabric of town and neighborhood, which would be ripped asunder by the proposed project. And it indicates the size of the protest. If the town rises to its full stature on this issue, it can surely LOOM over the proposal and defeat it.

Citizens are being requested to attend the next meeting of the town Board of Directors, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Center, to make their wishes known; to phone or write town officials; and to circulate petitions in their neighborhoods. Petitions are available from the office of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, or from us.

Nancy Carr, Will Clevenger, Judy Clough, Rev. Newell Curtis, Herman Dvorak, Russell Elliott, Jan Gemballa, Rev. James Meek, Emilie Miller, Rev. Joseph Milton, Richard Peterson, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, Manchester



# Church Bulletin Board

### Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church this week:  
Sunday - 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship.  
Monday - 7 p.m., Board of Outreach and Discipleship.

Tuesday - 8 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, La Strada Restaurant; 7 p.m., bridal shower for Christina O'Brien; 7:30 p.m., C.W. board meeting, trustees, diaconate.  
Wednesday - 8:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, La Strada Restaurant; 1:15 to 3 p.m., Coventry House workshop; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Club; senior and junior high youth groups; 7 p.m., choir practice; men's seminar and women's Bible study.  
Thursday - 4 p.m., confirmation class; 8:30 p.m., wedding rehearsal.  
Friday - 8 p.m., wedding; junior and senior high retreat.  
Saturday - 11 a.m., wedding.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week include:  
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; Bible study; 11 a.m., holy communion; children's chapel; nursery.  
Monday - 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., memorial gifts.  
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; noon, Phebe Ladies; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle.  
Wednesday - 3:30 p.m., staff; 6 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.  
Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 to 8 p.m., Confirmation Resource Center; 7:30 p.m., Synod Christian Education meeting.  
Friday - 8:30 p.m., youth group trip.  
Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

### Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities scheduled this week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:  
Sunday - 8 and 10:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school; Christian growth hour.  
Monday - 7 p.m., Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m., Church Council; agoraphobia support group.  
Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center; 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 8 p.m., adult Bible study.  
Wednesday - 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.  
Thursday - 8 a.m., mayor's prayer breakfast; 9 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., administrative staff; 7:30 p.m., Social Ministry Committee.  
Friday - 7 p.m., A.A.

### Center Congregational Church

The following activities are scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church:  
Today - Center Church Women's book fair and Center Church Men's tag sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m., worship with the Rev. Newell Curtis, preaching; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10:15 a.m., confirmation; 11:15 a.m., social hour; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Youth Group.  
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., mothers' group; 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 7 p.m., Cub Scouts.  
Wednesday - 8:30 a.m., healing prayers; 6:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; CCW fair workshop.  
Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Bell Choir.  
Friday - 7 p.m., wedding rehearsals.  
Saturday - 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., weddings.

### Polish National Catholic Church

Activities scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church include:  
Sunday - 8:45 a.m., general confession for adults; 9 a.m., mass dedicated to all mothers, living and dead, and celebrated with special intention for Bishop Fedakow on the anniversary of his martyrdom; 9:30 a.m., devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary; 10:15 a.m., annual Mother's Day breakfast sponsored by the men of the parish.  
Monday - 7 p.m., Parish Committee.  
Weekdays - 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.

# Religious Services

### Assemblies of God

Coventry Church (Assemblies of God), 600 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Goulet, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (541-1102)

### Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 122 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Aest, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7:15 a.m., church school, nursery care provided. (542-8527)

First Baptist Church, 22 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellamy, pastor. 9 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (542-5114)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltop Road, Manchester, Rev. J.M. Sunday, pastor. 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; church school, nursery care provided. (542-7327)

First Baptist Church of the Deser, 140 Hilltop Road, Manchester, Rev. M.K. Krutzler, pastor. (542-7327)

Warren Christian Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Alton D. Gandy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 8 a.m., evening service; Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (542-7327)

Christ Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 407 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service; Sunday school, and care for small children. (542-1452)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lywell and Vernon Streets, Manchester, James Brown, minister. Sunday service; 7 a.m., Bible class; 7 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., worship; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, nursery care provided for all services. (542-2553)

Congregational

Belton Congregational Church, 225 Belton Center Road, off the Green, Belton. Rev. Charles N. Erickson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery care provided; church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (542-7477)

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Nevell H. Curtis, minister; Rev. Robert M. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford D. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Theriault, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (542-7477)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 117 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 7:30 a.m., church school in Church Lona House. Nursery care provided. (742-4627)

Second Congregational Church, 265 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Hillen, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (542-2553)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 117 Main St., Coventry, Rev. David Jervis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., 10:15 a.m. to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight; adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. Girl Scout Fellowship; 8 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. (742-4627)

Yuletown Congregational Church, York Street and Elm Hill Road, Yuletown. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Boat and Rev. Deborah Masloff. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (542-9415)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmeck St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Brown, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Kniffel, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 7:30 a.m., Bible study. (542-2553)

Episcopal

Belton Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday worship: holy communion, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open (optional) daily, health services, second Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Heltner, 542-5222.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church Streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, rector, Anne J. Wilson, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (542-9282)

### Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelistic, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Martin, pastor. Morning Services, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Manchester Christian Fellowship, 309 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bennett, pastor. 7 a.m., Bible study, 7 p.m., Bible study, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Full Gospel International Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service; Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Bible study; Wednesday, 7 p.m., worship service; Prayer line, 542-9271, 24 hours.

God and Graces Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregational Bible School, 10 a.m., Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 a.m.; Service of Praise, 7:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 a.m., Public Bible Lectures, 7:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:15 a.m. (542-1699)

Jewish - Conservative

Tunish Beth Shalom, 409 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plovin, rabbi; Israel Tolobsky, cantor. Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday, 9:15 a.m., Friday and 9:45 a.m., Saturday. (542-9533)

Jewish - Reform

Tunish Beth Shalom, 409 Foster St., Manchester, South Windsor, Steven Chetover, rabbi. Services, 6:15 a.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 a.m., second Friday of each month. (542-6263)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (L.C.A.), 49 Elgin St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Willmetts, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wengerle, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (542-5371)

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 48 Church St., Manchester, Rev. C.M. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (542-1122)

Lenten Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (542-2551)

Friends of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthett, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship services; 9 a.m., Bible class. (742-7200)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High Streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kohl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (542-4253)

Methodist

Belton United Methodist Church, 125 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Sheppard E. Johnson, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service, nursery for preschoolers. (542-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 Woodside St., Manchester. Rev. Robert S. Gardner, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:45 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (542-4828 or 871-1168)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 15 Galloway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass schedule, 9 a.m. Weekday masses, 8 a.m. (542-9968)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarenes, 225 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Cady, pastor. Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 8 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (542-8277)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 167 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Sims, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study. (742-7222)

Prayer and Bible study for church members, 43 Service St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 7:15 a.m., Lenten prayer (Thursday); 7 a.m., Youth service (Friday). (542-7625)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, 105 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. James J. Williams, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7:30 a.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)

First Church of Manchester, 43 Service St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 7:15 a.m., Lenten prayer (Thursday); 7 a.m., Youth service (Friday). (542-7625)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pender, Rev. Joseph Porel, pastors. Sunday mass of 8; Sunday masses of 7:30, 8, 10:30 and noon. (542-2165)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Schinsky, pastor. Sunday mass of 8 a.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

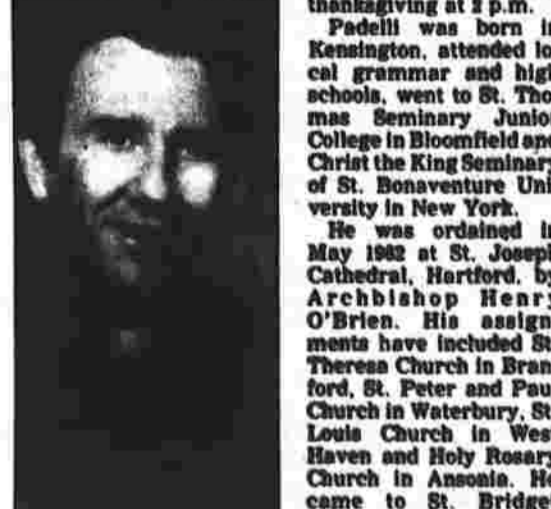
St. Bridget Church, 75 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Robert T. Russa and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Sunday mass 8 p.m.; Sunday mass of 7:30, 8, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 8, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (542-4197)

St. Mary Church, 150 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williams, pastor. Masses: 6:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday, Communion; 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-4125)

# Church Bulletin Board

### Padell observes anniversary

Father Emilio Padell, co-pastor of St. Bridget Church, will observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination on May 17 with a celebratory mass of thanksgiving at 2 p.m.



Padell was born in Kensington, attended local grammar and high schools, went to St. Thomas Seminary Junior College in Bloomfield and Christ the King Seminary of St. Bonaventure University in New York. He was ordained in May 1962 at St. Joseph Cathedral, Hartford, by Archbishop Henry O'Brien. His assignments have included St. Theresa Church in Branford, St. Peter and Paul Church in Waterbury, St. Louis Church in West Haven and Holy Rosary Church in Ansonia. He came to St. Bridget Church in 1978, where he is co-pastor and administrator of St. Bridget School. Following the mass, a dinner is planned beginning at 5:30 p.m. at The Colony in Vernon. Those interested may call Marjorie Holmes, 649-1720 or Judy Lampson, 645-4599. An open evening reception will be held in the St. Bridget school cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. All are invited.

### Unitarian Universalist Society

The Rev. Diana Heath, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Society, East, will preach on motherhood at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. Church school children and their teachers will be honored, and babies will be named. Nursery care is available, and a coffee hour will follow the service.

### St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:  
Sunday - 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.  
Monday - 6:30 p.m., ECW potluck supper and election of officers; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., prevertry.  
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Children's and Cappella choirs; 6:30 p.m., church school teachers' meeting.  
Wednesday - 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 4:30 p.m., confirmation rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.  
Thursday - 11 a.m., Ladies Guild; 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.  
Friday - 7:30 p.m., Girls Friendly Sponsors; 8 p.m., A.A.  
Saturday - 7:30 p.m., A.A.

### South Methodist calls a pastor

South United Methodist Church has called Cynthia A. Good to be associate pastor. She was raised in the Lexington, Mass., United Methodist Church, and was graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in sociology and classics. She will graduate from Yale Divinity School in June. For the past five years, she has been an outreach worker, food resource coordinator, shelter worker and advocate for the Church of St. Ignace, Hartford.

Events scheduled at South Methodist include:  
Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service with Dr. Sheppard S. Johnson preaching "Hall Mary," sacrament of baptism; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship, program by Uncle Igor.  
Monday - 10 a.m., A.A.  
Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts Troop 47.

Wednesday - 1:30 p.m., AARP 1275; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Cocaine Anonymous; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St.; 8 p.m., men's Bible study, 64 Alton St.

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., Our Gang adult fellowship.

# Open house will be Friday

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

### By Nancy Carr Executive Director

Dear friends: We're holding open house for you this Friday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. You are warmly invited to come and see what it is we are accomplishing together. Just a caution - our quarters may not seem very impressive but they are functional. Since we operate as a channel between your open-hearted giving and those in need, we don't really need a lot of space and what we do need is donated by churches and the Housing Authority.

So please come and visit. The Department of Human Needs main office, the Emergency Pantry and Shepherd's Place soup kitchen are all housed at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Samaritan Shelter operates at 406 Main St., courtesy of the town of Manchester and state of Connecticut. The Clothing Bank is housed in the basement of Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens, 22 N. School St., thanks to the Housing Authority. Project Re-entry offices are in the Emanuel Lutheran Church's outreach building, 64 Church St., while St. Bartholomew Church has hosted the conference administrative office at 738 E. Middle Turnpike for more than 12 years.

Staff and/or volunteers will be happy to answer your questions or make note of your suggestions as to how we might improve our work together. They'll even have a cup of coffee or juice waiting for you.

### MAY IS MACC Awareness Month

Did you know, that together, working side by side:  
• we feed more than 1,000 men, women and children (almost 9,000 meals each year), through the Emergency Pantry, and up to 50 men and women a hot nourishing dinner and a bag supper every weekday at The Shepherd's Place;  
• we supply free clothing to more than 10 families a month, and more than 400 pieces of good used furniture each year to other families;  
• we welcome and counsel 600 households each year who come to the MACC Department of Human Needs seeking support and assistance with a variety of problems;  
• we offer crisis intervention to some 150 families with grants and small loans enabling them to pay security deposits, pay rents and buy needed medications?

Did you know that together:  
• we offer a helping hand through Project Re-entry to about 70 men and women returning to Manchester from jail or prison each year;  
• we encourage and support the men and women attending Honor Court at Manchester Circuit Court (22 church organizations provide sandwiches and desserts);  
• we enable 50 Manchester children, referred by local social workers to enjoy the free two-week Interfaith Day Camp each

summer, thanks to a dedicated crew of adults and more than 50 teen-agers from local churches;

• we bring fresh fruits and vegetables within reach of low-income and elderly living in downtown Manchester through the Farmer's Market;

• we distribute surplus foods (cheese, butter, dry milk, rice, honey) to almost 600 Manchester low-income households through the MACC Feed a Friend program coordinated by 50 volunteers?

### MACC News

**DID YOU KNOW** that together, working hand in hand:  
• we transport elderly and low-income mothers who are unable or ineligible to use Phone-a-Ride to doctors, dentists, labs, well-child clinics, thanks to the volunteers of FISH of Manchester;  
• we shelter and feed Manchester homeless men and women every night at the Samaritan Shelter with the assistance of about 250 dedicated volunteers from local churches;

• we share joy with 400 families and elderly at Thanksgiving and more than 450 at Christmas through the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal, providing hot meals for shut-ins, week's supply of food for families, new clothing, blankets, toys and a variety of other needed gifts to the poor, the isolated and the suffering among us;

• we provided more than 240,000 in cash assistance in 1986 to needy families in Manchester and in-kind assistance (food, clothing, furniture) valued at more than \$300,000?

**DID YOU KNOW** that together:  
• we sponsor monthly prayer vigils, an annual Shalom Fair, and work for racial and economic justice through the MACC Peace and Justice Committee;

• we provide a weekly Roman Catholic chaplaincy at the Meadows Convalescent Home with the cooperation of the four Roman Catholic churches;

• we offer a recently completed survey of religious services and programming in Manchester convalescent homes and explore ways in which the churches and community might offer support to AIDS victims and their families through the MACC Department of Pastoral Care;

• we further human and community relations through an Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, Jewish-Christian Dialogue, the Manchester Interracial Council and the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast;

• we strengthen the unity of Christians by sponsoring clergy panels, WINFEST, the Lenten Ecumenical Service, the Good Friday Service, the Ecumenical Pentecost Service and daily "Thoughts" in the Manchester Herald?

**DID YOU KNOW** that 15 Christian churches, Church of the Assumption, Center Congregational, Concordia Lutheran, Community Baptist, Emmanuel Lutheran, First Baptist, North United Methodist, St. Bartholomew, St. Bridget, St. James, St. Mary's

Episcopal, Salvation Army, Second Congregational, South United Methodist and Trinity Covenant have chosen to work together as the Manchester Area Conference of Churches witnessing to their unity in Jesus Christ.

It's amazing what good things happen when good folks work together.

**NOTICES:** The fourth annual Hartford Hunger Walk will be held Sunday, May 17. The Hartford Hunger Walk is a fund-raising event for the Food Share Commission of Greater Hartford. Manchester is a direct beneficiary of this money. We receive food through this central clearing house for the Emergency Pantry, Shepherd's Place and Samaritan Shelter. You can either gather sponsors and walk yourself or sponsor Jane Sherman, our pantry coordinator, who will be walking as the MACC representative. Please call 646-4114 for more information. It's a good investment.

Church Women United of Manchester, which disbanded in June 1983, will hold an annual reunion luncheon on Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in the reception hall of South United Methodist Church. All former delegates and members are invited to bring a salad for the table and to share in this Christian fellowship. Anyone not contacted can call Elaine Holcomb at 646-2874 or Janet Richmond at 646-9138.

The original Metropolitan Opera House in New York City held its grand opening in 1883. The first opera performed at the Met was Gounod's "Faust."

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**  
by Eugene Brewer

America early on became a multi-cultural society. In any such community tensions will develop between majority and minority groups, inevitably an overwhelmingly majority segment tends to pursue its common agenda with little thought as to how it may affect less numerous groups.

Our founding fathers considered this tendency and so wrote into our Constitution provisions to protect minorities. Yet they never anticipated all the applications, being themselves in violation of the spirit of some of these articles.

Now we have become conscious, perhaps to a fault, of minority preferences virtually to the point of ignoring the rights of the majority. Values cherished by the majority have produced much that made America what it is. We surrender these out of deference to this or that minority to the hurt of all groups. "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Proverbs 14:34.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Lydlal & Vernon Streets  
Phone: 646-2863



## Engagements



Johanna Marie Bruder

### Bruder-Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bruder of 34 Park St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Johanna Marie Bruder, to Michael Ryan Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Roy of 103 Prospect St. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College in the legal assistant program. She is employed as an assistant clerk in the Manchester Probate Court. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Manchester Community College and Central Connecticut State University. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. A July 18 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Lily Yee and Bradley H. Smith

### Yee-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yee Sr. of New Hampshire announce the engagement of their daughter, Lily Yee, to Bradley H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Smith of Bolton. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester Central High School and a 1984 graduate of Plymouth State College, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in health education. She is employed as a program associate at the American Lung Association of New Hampshire. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bolton High School and a 1983 graduate of Plymouth State College, with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He is employed as general manager at Nassiff's for Sports in Willimantic. A September wedding is planned.

## Weddings

### Smith-McGarry

Rhonda Shirley McGarry, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy S. McGarry of 28 Ferguson Road and the late Ronald E. McGarry, and Blair Alexander Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of South Windsor, were married March 14 at Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. officiated at the wedding. Sharon McGarry was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Valerie Scribano, Jill Castanho, Penny Ruch and Danielle Carr. John Clay was best man. Ushers were Robert Clay, Stephen Antoinetti, Tony Pelletier and Gregory Roto. After a reception at the Gallery Restaurant in Glastonbury the couple left on a honeymoon to Fort Myers Beach, Fla. They are making their home in South Windsor. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the Manchester Community College Legal Assistance program. She is a legal assistant with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of South Windsor High School and a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree. He is employed as a chemical engineer with Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks.



Mrs. Blair A. Smith



Debra A. Blake and Patrick J. Nells Jr.

### Blake-Nells

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake of 19 Avondale Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Anne Blake, to Patrick James Nells Jr., son of Patrick J. Nells Sr. of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Susanne Nells of New Haven. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and will graduate this month from the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a student coordinator of handicap services for the University of Connecticut Transportation Department. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Greenwich High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is employed as planning manager by CBT East Hartford Systems Technical Support. An Oct. 3 wedding is planned at Community Baptist Church.

### Ebright-Forstrom

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ebright of Bradford Woods, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann Ebright, to Donald A. Forstrom Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Forstrom of 256 Timrod Road. The bride-elect is a graduate of Oklahoma City University with a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications. She is a member of International Association of Business Communicators and is employed as a communications specialist for McCrory Stores of York, Pa. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Suffolk Academy and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Thaca College. He is employed as an organization planning analyst for McCrory Stores, York, Pa. A June 13 wedding is planned at Northmont United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Kenefick-Nash

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kenefick of 16 Hamilton Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Mary Kenefick, to Robert Andrew Nash, son of Mrs. Marye Nash of West Hartford and the late Andrew Nash. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is a certified critical care registered nurse and is employed as an instructor at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Hartford College of Engineering. He is employed as an electrical design engineer at Eaton Corp. of Danbury. An Aug. 1 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

## Last empress, 95, still exiled

ZIZERS, Switzerland (AP) — Austria's last empress, who played a key role in an aborted effort to negotiate peace during World War I, turns 95 Saturday in this village 20 miles from the country that turned against her. Zita, empress of Austria and queen of Hungary, who once held court in Vienna's Schonbrunn Palace, now lives in two plainly furnished rooms at a residence for the elderly run by Franciscan nuns.

About 100 family members are expected for the birthday celebration. Born in Italy as a Princess of Bourbon-Parma, Zita is the widow of Karl I, the last crowned head of the Hapsburg dynasty that ruled Austria for 640 years. The liberal and reform-minded king initiated moves in 1918 to negotiate a rapid peace that he hoped would save Austria's dual monarchy — at that time allied with Kaiser Wilhelm's German Reich.

The queen helped arrange secret contacts with the Allies. The go-between was her brother, Prince Sixtus of Bourbon-Parma, a French officer serving with the Belgian army who was in touch with President Raymond Poincaré of France. In turn, Poincaré notified Britain's King George V.

The Austrian effort was made public in 1918 by France, causing a worldwide stir and rocking the German-Austrian alliance. Public ire was drummed up by German and Austrian hawks, and the once popular Zita became known as the "spy of the Bourbons."

Karl died in 1922 at age 34 in exile on the Portuguese island of Madeira. Zita turned down invitations from royal relatives and chose to raise her eight children in modest surroundings — first in a Spanish fishing village and then in the Belgian countryside, where she raised chicken and sheep.

She eventually moved to this wine-growing village on the Upper Rhine, a few hours' drive from Munich. She has been in mourning since Karl's death and rejects suggestions by her children to rent a bigger apartment or live with one of them.

## Thoughts

Some views from canoeing the Hockanum: On many Saturdays, friends of this river, the Linear Park people, the race people and others, have invested interest and energy to take away thoughtlessly discarded junk, to build paths and bridges and erect trail markers so you and I can walk its banks as well as paddle its course. Without this concern, uncivilized disregard and wild growth and decay would take away this retreat. It would be our loss, unmitigated, unvalued except, from time to time, when a glimpse would occasion regret and disgust instead of appreciation and joy. Matthew Fox, a Benedictine priest, reminds us that if we always begin our theology with sin so much of our risk heritage will be ignored. God created the world — looked at it — saw that it was good. These are beginnings which are useful of living memorials so that you and I may receive the renewal which is God's gift.

Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain  
Manchester Memorial Hospital

## Plant sale will run until everything's sold

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

### Senior Citizens

Services Director Hanna Marcus, Senior Center Director Jeanette Cave, state Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen Kinicki, 1:15 p.m., Miscellaneous Fun Awards followed by Sing-along, 2:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen Award.

Friday, May 15 — 8 a.m. to noon, eighth annual Fishing Derby at Salter's Pond. Prizes awarded. Funds donated by the Savings Bank of Manchester, 8 to 10 p.m., Dinner Dance, Chicken Cordon Bleu Dinner, music by Lou Joubert Orchestra, dance contest, yo-yo contest, guest performance. Tickets, \$7 per person, now available in the office. Get your tickets while they last.

We encourage all seniors to bring a friend along and participate in the special fun-filled week. Seniors are reminded that the following activities are canceled due to big week activities.

Tuesday — square dancing and Cleo's exercise class.

Concerning trips  
May 13 — Coachlight Dinner Theater — "42nd Street" — filled. Leaves senior center at 10:30 a.m.  
May 16 — Caribbean cruise.  
May 20 — Coachlight Dinner Theater — "42nd Street" — filled, but we are taking a waiting list. Leaves the senior center at 10:30 a.m.  
May 20 — Lake George sign up at 9:30 a.m. Deposit of \$35 at time of sign up. Total trip \$179.50, with balance due no later than Aug. 24. The trip is slated for Sept. 24 to 28.

## About Town

### Philosophy society meets

The American Philosopher Society will feature Charlotte Conner, who will speak about guided imagery and meditative techniques, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Main Street, Wethersfield. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 243-2780.

### 87th Infantry plans reunion

The 87th Infantry Division of World War I and World War II will have a reunion from Sept. 23 to 27 at the Turf Inn Hotel in Albany, N.Y. For information, contact Gladwin Pascuzzo, 2374 N. Dundee Court, Highland, Mich. 48031, or call 313-887-9065.

### Mothers of Multiples meet

EAST HARTFORD — Mother of Multiples will meet for the annual Grandmother's Tea on May 20 at 7:10 p.m. at the East Hartford YMCA-YWCA. Alphee Lavoe of the Astrological Institute of Research will speak. For more information, call 631-9285.

### Track and field day set

HEBRON — The annual Hershey Track and Field Day will be held May 30 at RHAM High School. Check-in will be at 8:30 a.m. and opening ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. Children ages 9 to 14 are eligible to join. Registration forms are available in schools in Regional District 8. Age restrictions will be based on children's ages as of Dec. 31, 1987. Volunteers will meet May 27. For more information, call 228-0488.

### Gay rights on the agenda

A discussion of gay civil rights will take place Tuesday from 2:30 to 9 p.m. in the council chambers of the Mansfield municipal building at the corner of Route

### 65 and North Eagleville Road, Storrs.

Speakers will include Rep. Edith Prague, Rep. Jonathan Peito and Rep. Nancy Wyman. Admission is free and open to the public. The event is sponsored by the Windham-Tolland chapter of the Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights.

### Art association meets

VERNON — The Tolland Art Association will meet on Tuesday at Rockville High School. Awards will be given to all winners of the art exhibit held in March. New members are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

### Breast-feeding programs set

VERNON — Breast-feeding preparation for the pregnant couple will be held on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital on Union Street, Rockville. A breast-feeding class for the employed mother will be held at the hospital on May 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Breast-feeding the newborn class will be held May 18 at 7 p.m. Registration is required. The fee is \$15. Call 672-3050 or 325-2307.

### Women's business club meets

HARTFORD — The Capitol Region Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn on Morgan Street. Cocktails will begin at 5:30 and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Make reservations by calling 722-0650, days, or 648-4111, evenings.

### DCYS seeks foster parents

VERNON — The Department of Children and Youth Services will hold an orientation meeting for anyone

May 22 — Danbury Mall — sign up at 9:30 a.m. \$4 per person. The trip is slated for June 24.

May 29 — Plainfield Dog Track — sign up at 9:30 a.m. \$15.50 per person, which includes transportation, admission and meals. The trip is slated for June 19.

May 31 to June 4 — Wildwood — filled. Leaves the center at 8 a.m.

June 7 to 11 — Wildwood — \$201 per person (double occupancy) — stop by the center for reservations. Leaves the senior center at 8 a.m.

Congratulations to Mary and Ed McKeever who are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today. Condolences to the families of David E. Hastings and Joe Herbert.

### Ongoing activities

Monday — bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday — bowling, 1 p.m., Parkade Lane; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride: non-grocery shopping (K-Mart), call before noon Monday for ride.

Wednesday — arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. Thursday program — Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen

Friday — bingo, 10 a.m.; cribbage, 9 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Blood pressure clinic — Wednesday, May 15, 9-11 a.m. (L-E) Transportation: to and from senior center, call for ride at least 24 hours in advance

### Menu for the week

Monday — American chop suey, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.  
Tuesday — Roast beef sandwich, dessert, beverage.  
Wednesday — Beef stew, biscuit, dessert, beverage.  
Thursday — Turkey, stuffing, gravy,ashed potato, vegetable, roll, cranberry sauce, dessert, beverage.  
Friday — Seafood boat, dessert, beverage.

### Scores

Friday, May 1, setback: Bill Stone 122; Ada Rojas 128; Art Bouffard 119; Anna Weishepp 119; Amelia Anastasio 117

Monday, May 4, pinochle: Bob Ahern 602; Don Anastasio 604; Betty Turner 604; Art Bouffard 702; Rene Maire 776; Marie Hebenstreit 744; Rita Wilkinton 742

Monday, May 4, golf: Low-Gross: Peter Foster 39; Durwood Lathrop 43; Ed Corcoran 42; Ray Evelhoch 42; Hugh Tansey 43; Wen Johnson 44; Ter Workover 43; Bill Traygla 44; Peter Wasyuk 46. Low-Net: Herman Montie 34; Tom Brennan 34; Harry Reinhorn 34; Sam Miell 33; Roland Brouillette 33; John Udilla 36; Chet Bycholski 36; Vic Squadrito 36

Wednesday, May 6, pinochle: Peter Casella 603; Helen Silver 604. Last week's pinochle scores (April 20) — Peter Casella 630.

Wednesday, May 6, bridge: Helen Benache 3,519; Mac Hallowell 4,668; Lillian Evans 4,609; Celia Goranick 4,580; Dev Taylor 4,180; Mary Colpitta 3,786; Tom Giordano 3,760.

interested in becoming a foster parent on a temporary or permanent basis. The meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. at the DCYS office on Court Street, Rockville. For more information, call 566-9220.

### AARP will meet Monday

VERNON — Chapter 2129 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church on Grove Street.

The chapter's upcoming trips include: July 8, "42nd Street" on Broadway; Aug. 1, Boston; Aug. 15, Block Island; Aug. 18, cruise the Mississippi River to Nashville; Sept. 10, Quebec; and Sept. 23 to 25, Lake George. For more information, call 646-3244.

### Spring fair set

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Eli Terry School PTO will host a family fair May 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at the school on Griffin Road. Refreshments will be served. The fair will feature a magic show, a tag sale and games. Some of the proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House. The Ronald McDonald Show will be presented at 10:30 a.m.

### Computer camp signups open

HEBRON — Registration is open for the fifth annual Computer Camp for Kids with Disabilities to be held Aug. 11 to 21 at the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center. Youths between the ages of 10 and 17 who are physically disabled or visually impaired may attend the two-week residential camp. Computers and software are provided. The camp is co-sponsored by Newington Children's Hospital and the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut. For information on fees and registration, call 228-9486.



## Turntable Tips

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

### Hot singles

1. "With or Without You" U2 (Island)
2. "Looking For a New Love" Jody Watley (MCA)
3. "Died In Your Arms" Cutting Crew (Virgin)
4. "La Isla Bonita" Madonna (Sire)
5. "The Lady in Red" Chris De Burgh (A&M)
6. "Heat of the Night" Bryan Adams (A&M)
7. "Big Love" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
8. "You Keep Me Hangin' On" Kim Wilde (MCA)
9. "Talk Dirty to Me" Poison (Enigma)
10. "Always" Atlantic Starr (Warner Bros.)

### Top LPs

1. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
3. "Loosened to It" Beastie Boys (Def-Jam)
4. "Look What the Cat Dragged In" Poison (Enigma)
5. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
6. "Sign O' the Times" Prince (Paisley Park)
7. "Into the Fire" Bryan Adams (A&M)
8. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)
9. "Tango in the Night" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
10. "The Final Countdown" Europe (Epic)

### Country singles

1. "To Know Him Is to Love Him" Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
2. "Can't Stop My Heart From Loving You" The Oak Ridge Boys (Columbia)
3. "It Takes a Little Rain" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
4. "Julia" Conway Twitty (MCA)
5. "I Will Be There" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
6. "Domestic Life" John Conlee (Columbia)
7. "Girls Ride Horses Too" Judy Rodman (MTM)
8. "Too Many Rivers" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
9. "Plain Brown Wrapper" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
10. "Til I'm Too Old to Die Young" Moe Bandy (MCA-Curb)

## Best-Sellers

### Fiction

1. "Fine Things," Danielle Steel
2. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
3. "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King
4. "Taxesville," Larry McMurtry
5. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
6. "No Deals, Mr. Bond," John Gardner
7. "Guardians of the West," David Eddings
8. "The Ladies of Missalonghi," Colleen McCullough
9. "Destiny," Sally Beauman
10. "Bolt," Dick Francis

### Nonfiction

1. "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein
2. "Communion," Whitley Strieber
3. "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," Susan Forward and Joan Torres
4. "This 'n' That," Betts Davis with Michael Herskowitz
5. "Boone," T. Boone Pickens Jr.
6. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine," Jeff Smith
7. "Hold On, Mr. President!" Sam Donaldson
8. "Be True to Your School," Bob Greene
9. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
10. "A Day in the Life of America," Rick Smolan and David Cohen

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

## Our faithful dogs deserve loving care and gentle end

**DEAR ABBY:** Your letter about having to put away an old and feeble dog reminded me of what we just went through with "Beau," who was put to sleep at 16.

Perhaps the enclosed will help those who may have to go through the same experience.

**SANDY TEARSE,**  
MINNEAPOLIS

In memory of "Beau"

"Treat me kindly, my beloved friend, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I might lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things

you would have me learn.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footsteps fall upon my waiting ear.

Please take me inside when it is cold and wet, for I am a domesticated animal, no longer accustomed to bitter elements. I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for I can't tell you when I'm thirsty.



**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband, 50, had rheumatic fever as a child, and it left him with a heart murmur. At night, one of his limbs will start to jerk or tremble, his heart absolutely pounds and he starts to breathe very deeply. He is always well-rested upon awakening and remembers nothing. Is this something to worry about?

**DEAR READER:** Rheumatic fever is an uncommon condition today. It is due to a reaction to streptococcus germs and, 50 to 80 years ago, caused arthritis, heart inflammation and irregular body movements (chorea). With the use of antibiotics to cure strep infections, rheumatic fever is now a rarity.

However, adults who had rheumatic fever as children may have suffered damage to their hearts' mitral valves, producing heart murmurs. This condition could be serious and should be medically evaluated.

Your husband's nocturnal activities probably are not due to the rheumatic fever he had years ago. Chorea, although a late manifestation of rheumatic fever, usually appears during the acute phase — which your husband passed through as a child. Nonetheless, he should be examined by a doctor to identify the cause of his trembling and to assess the degree of damage to his cardiac valves.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I had an abortion several years ago. Afterward I had severe pain, which my

doctor said was due to gonorrhea. He prescribed antibiotics. Five years later I had a miscarriage. A year later I was pregnant again, and had to have a C-section at six months because of early labor. The baby is fine.

I'd like to have another child. What are my chances of a normal pregnancy?

**DEAR READER:** The most important information in your history is that you became pregnant and had a Caesarian section because of premature labor. This shows that you are fertile, but that you may have trouble carrying another child to term. Obstetricians used to say: "Once a C-section, always a C-section" — meaning that a woman had to have Caesarian births after having one. This is no longer the case.

All things considered, you could have a normal pregnancy and delivery without surgery. However, your future pregnancies would put you in a high-risk group; therefore, I believe that if you want to have more children, you should place yourself under the care of a qualified obstetrician who is trained in the specialty of high-risk pregnancy.

Feed me clean food that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life.

And, my friend, when I am very old, and I no longer enjoy good health, hearing and sight, do not make heroic efforts to keep me going. I am not having any fun. Please see that my trusting life is taken gently. I shall leave this earth knowing with the last breath I draw that my face was always safest in your hands.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the mother of a very bright and healthy 5-year-old boy. I am happy with him and am not sure I want to have another child. I nearly died during my pregnancy and was bedridden for over a year after his birth.

My problem is that my family, friends and total strangers are forever after me to have another baby, and I can't seem to shut them up.

Being pregnant was a terrible ordeal for me, and I am just beginning to feel well again. There are days when I think if one more person tells me I'm not being fair to my son by not giving him a little brother or sister, I am going to haul off and belt him — or her?

Any suggestions?  
MOTHER OF ONE

**DEAR MOTHER:** You do not owe anyone an explanation. And people who are so insensitive, knowing what you've been through, don't deserve an explanation. As for strangers — walk away.

### Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

#### LIVER DAMAGE

Acetaminophen (TYLENOL, EX-CEDRIN, etc.) is exceptionally dangerous when taken with alcohol. Both are metabolized (broken down chemically) by the same liver cells. Taken together, they overload the liver, and excess alcohol attacks and destroys liver cells. Serious kidney damage can also result from unmetabolized alcohol. There is evidence of a ten-fold increase in liver damage from alcohol taken with acetaminophen.



348 Main Street  
Manchester  
649-1025

# Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



**Lisa Hartman**  
just wanted  
to be a star

Manchester Herald

Saturday, May 9, 1987



Between the Lines

# The story behind the story

By Josie



Robert Hays

**Q. My favorite actor is Robert Hays. Could you tell me about him? April Horvath, Mishawaka, Ind.**

**A.** He's 39, the son of a Marine colonel fighter pilot and his wife. Because of his father's career, he grew up all over the U.S. and in Turkey, where they moved when he was 10. The last move was to San Diego, where he finished high school and went on to Grossmont College and discovered acting. He then switched to San Diego State but dropped out shortly afterward to join the famed Old Globe Theater in that city; for six years he performed in the classic for the grand sum of \$45 a week.

Aware that he had to make some real money, he ventured north to Los Angeles in 1974, did some bits on TV shows such as "Harry O" and by 1979, had his own TV series, "Angie." The movie "Airplane!" the following year really boosted his career, though, and its sequel was another high point; other films such as "Take This Job and Shove It" and Stephen King's "Cat's Eye" didn't do quite as well.

TV, on the other hand, has been good to him. Among the more notable productions: "The Oldest Living Graduate" with Henry Fonda, "Mr. Roberts," in which he recreated Fonda's role, "All the Way Home" and "A Member of the Wedding." Currently, he's in the series "Starman," as you undoubtedly know, and should be hearing whether it's been picked up for next season any day now.



Lou Rawls



John Ritter

**Q. I've been listening to Lou Rawls and I remembered seeing him perform with his young son years ago. Does his son still perform with him and what is Lou doing now? Carol Harris, Edgewater, N.J.**

**A.** No, that was a one-shot. His father performs on his own and that's what he's been doing lately, in concert around the country. He's also about to start recording a new album.

**Q. Please tell me what John Denver has been up to. Dan B. Allen, Nipomo, Calif.**

**A.** He's been writing songs for a new album, performing in concert around the country, planning a European tour and watching over the evolution of a Broadway musical, "Will," in which he'd portray Will Rogers. He's hoping it will go into rehearsal by September. There's also a plan for him to portray a circuit court judge, of all things, in Alaska in a series called "The Alaska Project."

**Q. Can you tell me about John Ritter? Is he married? Does he have any children? Will he be in any new films? Lisa MacDonald, Campbell's Creek, N.J.**

**A.** He is married to actress Nancy Morgan and they have three children, Tyler, Jason and Carly. He also does have a couple of new projects: the movie "Real Man" co-starring Jim Belushi and due out in August; and a series on ABC, titled "Hooperman" as we go to press. The series, in which he plays a San Francisco cop, is being called a "dramatic comedy" by its production team partly because they don't know what else to call it and partly because it's being developed by Steven Bochco, whose other



Grace Slick

**Q. I would like to know all about Grace Slick from Starship. R.M., Vineland, N.J.**

**A.** Grace Barnett Wing Slick is 47, the daughter of an investment banker and an actress-singer. She was born in Chicago but raised in the San Francisco area, where her father was transferred when she was 4. Also at the age of 4, she started singing for anyone who would listen, and by the age of 8 was frequenting museums studying fine art. Regular school bored her and she began to develop a reputation as a smart aleck which worried her mother so much that she transferred her to a finishing school so that she could acquire social graces.

Her next stop was a college version of finishing school — New York's Finch College, Tricia Nixon's alma mater (she and radical Abbie Hoffman tried, in fact, to attend Tricia Nixon's Finch College reunion party held in the White House but were turned away — they had announced that they planned to spike the tea with LSD). She lasted a year, studied art briefly at the University of Miami and then returned to San Francisco where she worked as a model.

Her marriage to neighbor Jerry Slick in 1961 pointed her in various new directions, including a return to her interest

in music — she began to write music to accompany his student films. Soon, the couple was caught up in the escalating music/art/drug scene in San Francisco, capped by a performance by a new group called Jefferson Airplane. Grace thought they were just OK but they looked like they were having a good time, so the Slicks formed their own band, the Great Society.

A year later, she was asked to join the Airplane and they spent the remainder of the '60s at the top of the pop/rock scene.

In 1970, though, the Airplane began shuffling personnel — which it would do through that decade, in the process changing its name to Jefferson Starship. By the end of the '70s, Grace was becoming disillusioned with the group's music and quit the band to record her own albums. By 1981 she was back and has been there ever since.

After her divorce from Slick, she lived with Airplane guitarist Paul Kantner, the father of her 16-year-old daughter, China (originally named god), and then married Starship lighting designer Skip Johnson. Currently, the Starship are recording their next album and Grace on her own will be on view in HBO's "Legendary Ladies of Rock" airing in July.

Cover Story

# Lisa Hartman:

## As a child, she wanted to be a star

By Jane Ardmore

**W**hen she was a 15-year-old high-school kid in Houston, Texas, she received a phone call. "You're a singer, why don't you come on down and sit in with my band Friday and Saturday nights at this little club?" Lisa Hartman said OK and started right in, singing standards like "Help Me Make It Through the Night." Before she was 16, she'd decided she wanted to rock on her own and put together her own band: bass, guitar, drums and keyboard.

Not surprising, really. Her mom, Jonni, a public-relations person in Hollywood now, then one of the first woman talk-show producers in television, says that even as a baby, this blond child with the incredible azure eyes used to lie in her crib and hum songs right on key, right in tune.

She'd heard music on radio or on TV and was singing sentences before she ever spoke them. At 5, she was doing the entire score of "West Side Story." She'd take all the parts and sell tickets.

When her dad, Howard, a professional singer, was appearing in the Catskills one year, she, her Mom and her sister, Terri, would tag along. "Wherever he was playing, I would watch and wait, and the minute he'd start his last song, I'd rush backstage, run out as the applause started, pull at his pant leg, and, of course, sing a song. I'd sing 'Hello Dolly' or 'The Surrey With the Fringe on Top,' and the audience would go crazy, the way they do for a little kid.

"Once on a Jewish holiday they kept applauding and applauding. I didn't have any more songs left. My mom said, 'Honey, you can't go out there. You don't know any more songs.' But I said, 'Mother, I have to, they want me. I'll sing 'Jesus Loves Me.' I adored being out there. What a little ham! I knew what I wanted. I wanted to be a star."

Back in Texas, or wherever, because of her dad, the family moved virtually every year, and Hartman feels that was an important part of her growing up

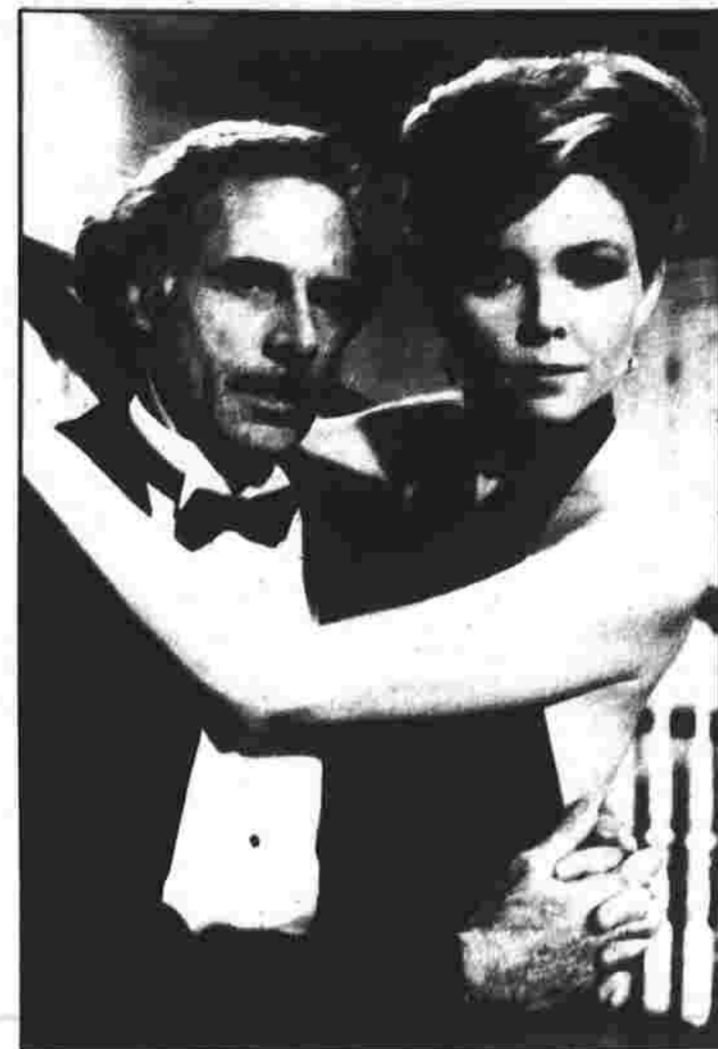
— she had to adjust to new schools, new people, new ways. But one constant was that wherever, she'd round up her girl friends, dress them up like the Supremes, "and, of course, I'd be Diana. We'd make up our own musicals, rock musicals. We must have been funny, but we thought we were gorgeous. "What do you have in your closet?" I'd ask when I phoned. "Any gold lame?" And our hair. That was the most important thing, the look.

"When I'd started singing professionally, my dad bought me a sewing machine. I think he hoped to distract me. Maybe he hoped I'd want to design clothes instead. 'Great,' I said. 'I'll make my costumes.' I'd see the most outrageous thing in some magazine and think, ah, there is my look. I made all the clothes I wore singing with my own band.

"The interesting thing, looking back, is that I was so serious about it all. I wouldn't let the boys smoke on stage. I had rules. Rehearsals were on time. I was on time. It was important. I never did think of show business as being just fun and games. I went methodically about my homework, kept up my grades like a good kid, just instead of being a cheerleader or a pom-pom girl. I took my voice lessons, planned my numbers, wrote music. I wanted eventually to record. I was a professional."

She still is. The grown-up Hartman, starring in "Roses Are for the Rich," a four-hour miniseries which will air the middle of this month on CBS, doesn't look much older than the teen-aged Lisa as she climbs into her dressing-room trailer parked above the sea at Malibu. She has been filming for three months.

Shooting started in Alabama. "I was so glad," she says, "because starting this way, down South, it was so easy to slip back into the accent, and we worked in sequence so the girl, Autumn, matures naturally. Also we were right there in the coal mines and used the real miners. We got to be friends. They told me stories about cave-ins, how they suffer from black lung, and I understood their attitude toward the mines and went down with them into the dark. They



Bruce Dern and Lisa Hartman

were glad to be in our picture — they had been unemployed for a year.

"They go to work in the dark, go down, down three or four miles, work eight hours in the dark lying on their sides in narrow tunnels and in such density, come home in the dark and yet take pride in their work. It was mind-blowing because in the script I tell my young husband, 'Let's move out of here. I'll teach you to read and write, we can find another world.' And he says, 'It was meant for me to be here. Autumn. My dad did this and his dad did it.' Would you believe, almost verbatim, these men, these real-life miners told me the same thing: 'My dad did it, his dad did it, my son will do it. This was just meant to be.'"

Three months and she has been up every morning at 5 a.m., has not gone out at night on a single date, has totally changed her look (not a trace of punk), her hair is worn long and simply, and since she has had 98 costume changes in the script, she's worn mostly jeans (there's a hole in one knee) and big comfortable sweaters off camera. "I just love this picture," she confesses, "and can think of nothing else. Can you imagine playing 10 years of somebody? Really having a chance to explore my own teen-age years again along with her?"

Roses epitomize the good life

died down there in that mine and my young husband dies in an explosion. Autumn is only 16 when the story begins..."

Lisa Hartman, without makeup, looks 16. Her skin is so clean and fresh, her mouth is soft as a child's. "This character comes from a poor background, but she has a brain in her head and she gets away from there... goes to San Francisco... gets a job in a department store... wins promotions... makes lots of money and for the rest of the film, she is trying to wreak revenge. She and her family have been destroyed by the character Dern plays, and she is out to sabotage his company.

"Bruce makes a great villain, and he is wonderful to work with. The plot is full of twists and surprises. And I have so many men!" An impish smile. "There's my first husband, played by Jim Youngs, then I get involved with Joe Penny and end up by marrying — are you ready for this — Bruce Dern! There is a twist at the end, we were filming that today, almost like in a mystery story."

"They were to wrap the next day and Hartman, involved as she has been, will leave the world of Autumn and immediately resume work on the album she is cutting. ■

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Hello Manchester Herald. I would like to be part of the Has It Page that runs on Saturdays. Yes, I know it's the best way to reach new customers. Thank you very much.



## Curtis Mathes

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MANCHESTER HAS IT







### Weekdays

- 5:00AM (C) CNN News
  - (1) One Step Beyond
  - (C) NBC
  - (D) Walt Disney Presents
  - (USA) Varied Programs
- 5:30AM (C) Varied Programs
  - (1) NBC News
  - (C) Agricultural News
  - (M) Morning Stretch
  - (CNN) Showbiz Today
  - (ESPN) Aerobics
- 5:45AM (C) Before Hours
- 6:00AM (C) CBS Morning News
  - (1) Joyce and the Wheelers
  - (1) ABC News (CC)
  - (1) Jimmy Swaggart
  - (1) Varied Programs
  - (C) CNN News
  - (1) Porky Pig
  - (2) NBC News
  - (1) Richard Roberts Show
  - (2) 20 Minute Workout
  - (1) Challenge of the Goats
  - (1) El Club 700
  - (1) Macron 1 (In Stereo)
  - (C) Daybreak
  - (D) Mickey Mouse Club
  - (ESPN) Getting Fit
- 6:30AM (C) News
  - (1) M.A.S.K. (CC)
  - (2) 20 Minute Workout
  - (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
  - (1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
  - (1) El Misterio de Jimmy Swaggart
  - (C) NBC News
  - (D) Business Morning
  - (D) Super Court
  - (ESPN) Nation's Business Today
  - (4) Good Morning America (CC)
  - (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
  - (1) Hardy Boys / Nancy Drew Mysteries
  - (2) Transformers
  - (2) Today (In Stereo)
  - (1) Mister Rogers
  - (1) Dudley Do-Right
  - (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
  - (1) Mundo Latino
  - (1) Square One TV
  - (1) M.A.S.K.
  - (C) Daybreak
  - (D) Good Morning Mickey!
  - (USA) Cartoons
- 7:30AM (C) CBS Morning News
  - (1) Defenders of the Earth
  - (1) Straight Talk
  - (1) Transformers
  - (1) Polka Dot Door
  - (1) Scooby Doo
  - (1) Captain Kangaroo
  - (1) Uncle Waldo
  - (1) She-Ra: Princess of Power

- (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- (D) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (C) CBS Morning News
- (1) Flintstones
- (1) Challenge of the Goats
- (1) ZooFile Zoo
- (1) Dennis the Menace
- (1) Sesame Street (CC)
- (1) King Leonardo
- (1) Scooby Doo
- (1) Mister Rogers
- (1) My Little Pony
- (C) NBC News
- (D) Donald Duck Presents
- 8:30AM (C) Morning Program
  - (1) My Little Pony
  - (1) Nipper Room
  - (1) Scooby Doo
  - (1) Carroscolendas
  - (1) Bugs Bunny
  - (1) ZooFile Zoo
  - (1) Challenge of the Goats
  - (1) Sesame Street (CC)
  - (1) Jetsons
  - (D) Dumbo's Circus
- 9:00AM (C) Love Boat
  - (1) Brady Bunch
  - (1) Donahue
  - (1) Scrabble
  - (1) Three Stooges
  - (1) My Three Sons
  - (D) Walt Disney Presents
  - (1) The Love Boat
  - (1) My Three Sons
  - (1) Green Acres
- 11:40AM (D) Varied Programs
- 12:00PM (C) News
  - (1) Varied Programs
  - (1) Bob Tilton
  - (1) USA Movie
  - (1) Big Valley
  - (1) Super Password
  - (1) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
  - (1) Ryan's Hope
  - (1) Novel: Clio Cristina
  - (1) Sesame Street (CC)
  - (C) NBC News
  - (D) Bony Live in L.A.
  - (C) NBC News
  - (1) Super Court
  - (1) Daywatch
  - (D) You and me, Kid
  - (ESPN) Great Space Caster
- 9:30AM (C) Leave It to Beaver
  - (1) Zoobie Zoo
  - (1) Mork & Mindy
  - (1) 20 Minute Workout
  - (1) Jimmy Swaggart
  - (1) Rhoda
  - (1) Journal
  - (1) Judge
  - (1) Mister Rogers
  - (1) Movie
- 10:00AM (C) Hour Magazine
  - (1) I Love Lucy
  - (1) Sally Jessy Raphael
  - (1) My Favorite Martini
  - (1) Odd Couple
  - (1) Ask Washington
  - (1) 700 Club
  - (1) Instructional Programming
  - (1) PTL Club
  - (1) Bala of the Century
  - (1) Maverick
  - (1) Little House on the Prairie
  - (1) 828,000 Pyramid
  - (USA) Gong Show
- 10:30AM (C) Bewitched
  - (1) Superior Court
  - (1) Abbott and Costello
  - (1) Tony Randall
  - (1) Classic Concentration
  - (1) The New Card Sharks
  - (USA) Anything for Money
- 11:00AM (C) Price Is Right
  - (1) One Day at a Time
  - (1) Judge
  - (1) Partridge Family
  - (1) Sanford and Son
  - (1) PTL Club
  - (1) I Dream of Jeannie
  - (1) Wheel of Fortune
  - (1) Jimmy Swaggart
  - (1) Harry O
  - (1) Ferns, Fortuna and Romance
  - (1) News: Tu a Nodia
  - (1) Dick Van Dyke
  - (D) USA Varied Programs
- 11:30AM (C) All in the Family
  - (1) Webster (R)
  - (1) I Dream of Jeannie
  - (1) Best Talk in Town

### Solution

CHRISTINA BELFORD

TV puzzle on page 28

### Answers

By Paul Ste...

- Who played "The Prisoner"? **Patrick McGoohan**
- What was the prisoner's name? **Number 6**
- What was his identification number? **666666**
- By what device was the food captured? **By a cat named "Mog"**
- What did his captors want from him? **Answers to their questions**
- Two other series featured the man who starred in "The Prisoner," and were thought to share the same lead character. Name one. **Tommy Stinson**
- Name the other. **Tommy Stinson**
- In those series, the lead character had a name. What was it? **Tommy Stinson**

- 3:30PM (C) She-Ra: Princess of Power
- (1) Ghostbusters
- (1) Tennessee Tornado
- (1) Smurfs
- (1) Mister Rogers
- (1) Defenders of the Earth
- (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- (1) Sesame Street (CC)
- (1) Flintstones
- (D) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (USA) Daybreak
- 4:00PM (C) Oprah Winfrey
- (1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
- (1) Divorce Court
- (1) Barnaby Jones
- (1) G.I. Joe
- (1) Rocky and Friends
- (1) Thundercats
- (1) Happy Days
- (1) Business Street (CC)
- (1) Macron 1
- (1) Hollywood Squares
- (1) Rambo
- (1) Quincy
- (1) Jetsons
- (D) Mickey Mouse Club
- (ESPN) Wrestling
- (USA) Jackpot
- 4:30PM (C) Thundercats
- (1) People's Court
- (1) Good Times
- (1) Brady Bunch
- (1) G.I. Joe
- (1) Hogan's Heroes
- (1) \$100,000 Pyramid
- (1) Ghostbusters
- (1) Mister Rogers
- (1) M.A.S.K.
- (D) Donald Duck Presents
- (USA) Chain Reaction
- 5:00PM (C) News
- (1) DNRent Okeoks
- (1) Live at Five
- (1) Hart to Hart
- (1) Albee
- (1) Greatest American Hero
- (1) Emma's Break
- (1) M\*A\*S\*H
- (1) Square One TV
- (1) Little House on the Prairie
- (1) Bob Newhart
- (1) Lou Grant
- (1) People's Court
- (C) NBC News
- (D) Kids Incorporated
- (ESPN) Varied Programs
- (USA) Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30PM (C) News
- (1) Facts of Life
- (1) Sanford and Son
- (1) Laverne & Shirley
- (1) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
- (1) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (D) Varied Programs
- (USA) Dance Party USA

### Astrograph

**Your Birthday**  
Sunday, May 10, 1987

A number of good things could suddenly develop for you in the year ahead in rapid succession. Proper follow-through is a must if you hope to gain all potential rewards.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It will be easy for you to make promises today, but fulfilling them could be another matter. Don't make commitments unless you are sincere. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-3426. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You may not be able to count on friends today to bail you out of a situation where you've gotten yourself in too deep. Carry your own life jacket.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't involve in-laws in your family affairs today. They could function like the committee who wanted to design a horse and ended up with a giraffe.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Try to refrain from exaggerating today. Stories you embellish could later come home to roost, much to your embarrassment.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Subdue inclinations today to spend your material blessings before they become realities. Be patient and wait until the money is in the bank.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could be too easily influenced by the opinions of others today. Be sure the hotshot who is bending your ear is promoting worthy wares.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** To properly evaluate what you can expect from others today, put yourself in the shoes of the donor and then consider how you would act.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Friends will want to treat you kindly today, and they might make the types of statements they think you'll want to hear. Don't put too much stock in their words.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Confidential business matters should not be discussed too freely today. Someone who may be listening could be friendlier with your competition than with you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** The only one who will be impressed by your grand ideas today could be you. Keep this in mind if you are addressing an audience.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** A joint venture in which you're involved must be monitored very carefully, or the profits you are anticipating could come from your own pocket.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Guard against being overly opinionated today. If you have a closed mind, the constructive suggestions of companions that could help you will be ignored.

# Which comes first?

## A man wonders whether doc answers questions from males

By Dr. June Reinisch



Thank you for your letter. It's certain to help many younger readers who have similar fears caused by a lack of information about sex or by inaccurate information — usually because it comes from friends who don't know the correct answers. Your letter also will help parents who think that their teenagers already "have all the facts" about sex. It shows that a teenager can be aware and articulate, as you are, yet still need guidance and information about sexual functioning.

"Ejaculation refers solely to the release of semen, which is often accompanied by feeling the semen travel through the urethra."

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** I hope you answer questions from males. I've always been curious: Does orgasm produce ejaculation, or does ejaculation make the orgasm?

**DEAR READER:** Neither. These responses are two separate processes of male functioning and can occur alone. In other words, a man can produce an ejaculation without having an orgasm, or can have an orgasm without ejaculating, although these two events usually occur simultaneously.

Orgasm consists of the sudden, rhythmic muscular contractions that release the tension accumulated during arousal and stimulation. Orgasm also includes a mental release or feeling of satisfaction.

Ejaculation refers solely to the release of semen, which is often accompanied by feeling the semen travel through the urethra.

explicitly sexual dreams — just as the body produces erections during dream states, regardless of the dream content.

The appearance of the ejaculate can vary. It may be yellowish and look like urine, but it is not urine. Some of it can be clear, and this may be from the Cowper's glands, which are located near the tip of the penis. Despite what you've heard, it is possible to urinate with an erection. Only when an erection is at its fullest does the internal sphincter (like a valve) prevent urination. Once a man has awakened and walked to the bathroom, his arousal (and hence his erection) has often diminished enough for urination.

However, by all means, talk to your parents about this. They may have already guessed that you have reached this stage of development and may feel awkward about raising the topic.

### Daughter wants pill

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** My daughter is 15 and has asked to be put on the Pill. She mostly does group things with girls and does not have a steady boyfriend. I've talked extensively with her about this, but end up feeling "damned if I do and damned if I don't." Maybe you can answer some of my questions.

Am I right to assume that if she does not have a steady boyfriend but takes the Pill, then she will give herself to anyone anytime and get a bad reputation?

If she starts on the Pill at 15, will she have problems later in life when she wants children?

support this idea. Research has shown that students who have had a sex-education course appeared to experience little or no change in the values that governed their own behavior. A recent study evaluated the effect of making contraceptives readily available to adolescents (along with a program of sex education). It reported that this kind of program may even delay first intercourse until a young woman is older.

You are personally dealing with a problem that's of great national concern. Statistics project that more than 9 percent of adolescent women have intercourse by their 15th birthday and 47 percent by their 18th birthday. Moreover, among sexually active 15-year-old women, only 55 percent use any method of contraception when they begin having intercourse. Nearly one-third of sexually active adolescents have had at least one premarital pregnancy. A premarital pregnancy doesn't enhance anyone's reputation, and it can have devastating effects on a young woman's future.

You are the best judge of your daughter's values in these matters. It's important that you state your own values clearly, but maintain open communication about hers (including any areas in which she disagrees). Information about contraception doesn't appear to encourage the initiation of sex behavior, so you might make sure that she knows about other contraceptive methods — especially condoms and spermicidal foam, which also offer some protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

The content of your discussions, including your stated and implied attitudes and values about becoming sexually active, probably has a greater impact on your daughter's behavior than does having access to oral contraceptives. You must be doing well in this regard, since your daughter came to you with her request, which is also an indication that she is being responsible as well.

### Teen has problem

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** I am a male, nearly 14, and have a problem. Whenever I have a wet dream, the substance that comes out is clear, jelly-like and accompanied by urine. I heard that it should be milky white. I'm not sexually active, but this has happened on and off for a year.

Also, when this wakes me up, I must go to the bathroom immediately and urinate. I heard that you cannot urinate while having an erection.

Is there something wrong with me? Should I tell my parents or see a doctor? I'm worried and need help!

Parents of teenage girls may find it easier to begin conversation about sexual functioning and values, since a girl's first menstruation is a clear sign that she is entering adulthood. Ideally, of course, parents should explain events before they occur, but this is difficult for some people to do.

Although the first ejaculations may contain few or no sperm in the semen, you should be aware that you probably are already fertile (able to produce a pregnancy). Most parents certainly want to discuss and offer guidance regarding this aspect of their children's lives.

It's also quite appropriate to mention this to your physician the next time you have an appointment. It's not likely that anything is wrong, but having your pubertal stages checked is an important health measure. Some physicians will ask about ejaculation even if a young man doesn't bring up the topic, but many wait for him to say something first.

**DEAR READER:** Nocturnal emissions (usually called wet dreams) begin between ages 11 and 16 for most young men. They are completely normal and cannot be consciously controlled; they are the body's way of releasing semen (which the prostate begins to produce at puberty) that is not discharged by other sexual activity, such as masturbation or intercourse.

Nocturnal emissions may occur either with or without

conversation about sexual functioning and values, since a girl's first menstruation is a clear sign that she is entering adulthood. Ideally, of course, parents should explain events before they occur, but this is difficult for some people to do.

Although the first ejaculations may contain few or no sperm in the semen, you should be aware that you probably are already fertile (able to produce a pregnancy). Most parents certainly want to discuss and offer guidance regarding this aspect of their children's lives.

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"Orgasm consists of the sudden, rhythmic muscular contractions that release the tension accumulated during arousal and stimulation. Orgasm also includes a mental release or feeling of satisfaction."

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

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# Tips can help you to savor that vacation

By Anne Wescott Dodd

**P**lanning a trip? Here are some suggestions that could help make it terrific. Once your plans are made, put a small box for trip necessities and incidentals in a convenient location. Begin your collection with passports and travel documents. As you think of other items, add them. When you get ready to do your packing, everything will be handy in one place.

**Postcard labels.** Save time and energy on your trip by addressing self-stick labels before you go. Use them on postcards for the folks back home.

**Postcards for your pets.** Include one label for your dog and cat to let them know you're away. When you return, you'll have a souvenir, complete with foreign stamps and postmark for yourself. Ask friends and relatives to save their cards for you.

**Self-stick address labels.** Also take some labels already printed with your name and address to save writing that information on many forms or to add identification info to items you purchase. If you give these labels instead of business cards to the people you meet, they can be stuck right in an address book.

**Small plastic bottle.** Carry one filled with water in your purse or camera bag so you're never caught short when you need an aspirin or a thirst-quenching drink.

**Self-stick mending tape.** A roll of 2-inch tape won't take much space and can be used to patch tears in soft-side luggage, fix broken handles and make other repairs.

**Index cards.** If you carry a few in your purse, pocket or camera bag, you can jot notes for photos as you take them and avoid identification hassles when you get back home. Cards are more durable than paper, and the 3x5 size fits easily into a shirt

pocket. **Blank self-stick labels.** As you finish each roll of film, write down the dates and places covered on a label, and stick it on the film container. Before you take the film in to be developed, peel the labels off and stick them on another sheet of paper for help later in organizing your developed prints or slides. While you're traveling, you can easily see which film has already been used.

**Free souvenirs.** Get in the habit of picking up a small rock or shell from every place you visit. A piece of Jerusalem stone, for example, is a unique reminder of the honey-colored city. Don't forget to label what you get. There are many ways to display your collection at home.

**Travel journal.** Get a notebook small enough to carry conveniently in a handbag or camera case so that you'll have it with you all the time. Use spare moments during the day to write instead of trying to recapture the whole day late at night when all you want to do is go to bed. If you buy a blank notebook instead of the travel diaries sold in gift shops, you'll not only save money, but you can also set up the journal to accommodate your own needs.

**Travel calendar.** Use some pages in the front of your journal to make a calendar with enough two-inch squares to cover your whole trip. Write in flight times and as much of the itinerary as you know before you go. While you're on the trip, note the highlights of each day's activities. The calendar not only provides a ready overview of your whole trip, but also serves as an index for the detailed entries in your journal.

**Expense record.** If you want to keep a record of your costs, establish one section in your journal for expenses. Set up several pages in columns: date, what the expense was for, amount in foreign currency, amount converted to American dollars and running total. (You may also want to set up another page to keep track of the money

you exchange.) Only the first three columns need to be filled in while you're on the trip. You can figure the rest out when you get home. (You may find those index cards handy for recording transactions during the day; you can transfer them to your journal at night.) A sturdy envelope in your purse or camera bag is a convenient place to collect any receipts you need to keep. **Purchase list.** Since your record will include food and other expenses as well as gifts, you may want to consider keeping a separate list of items purchased. You can easily see what gifts you've purchased or still need to find and whether you're close to exceeding the duty-free limit. **Foreign price conversion simplified.** Make up a reference card for converting prices into U.S. money. Using a calculator and current exchange rates, list some basic amounts (\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$15) and beside each the corresponding amount in the currency of the country or countries you're going to visit. Cover the card with invisible Contact paper and carry it with you as you travel — a glance at the card will make it easy for you to guesstimate the price in U.S. money of any item. **Important info page.** Look up important information you may need, such as passport number and expiration dates, addresses and phone numbers of U.S. embassies, your eyeglass prescription, etc. and record it in your journal. **What to see and do.** List the places you don't want to miss as



Make the best of your vacation by planning ahead.

well as suggestion from friends about restaurants, etc. Note these in the front of your journal by cities. Then don't forget to review the list as you travel. **Small map.** Find a small map (or photocopy one) to tuck in your travel journal for easy reference. Every now and then, you may want to see where you are in relation to where you've been or where you're going. The map is also useful for a quick check of the correct spelling of unfamiliar place names. **Extra protection for much-handled paper.** If you'll be using an itinerary sheet or map a great deal, cover it with invisible Contact paper before you go. (This covering is also a good idea for a paperback travel guidebook and your travel journal.) **Travel washcloth.** Many foreign hotels don't furnish washcloths. If you can't get along without one, bring a package of disposable cloths. They'll do the job, dry quickly and can be thrown away at your last stop. **Books to read.** If you need books to read for the long flights, bring paperbacks that you don't want to keep. After you read them, use them as gifts for guides or give them to other travelers you meet. **Clothes to discard.** Instead of your very best clothing, bring underwear, socks, etc. that have seen better days. Instead of doing laundry every night, discard them along the way. **Fast-dry laundry.** Before you can hang up laundered items, roll them in a towel to eliminate excess water for faster drying.

as things begin, so they end. When you return from your trip with happy memories and a hundred souvenir postcards, booklets and other paper treasures, find the same small box you used as you collected items for your trip. Gather all the memorabilia from the trip, pack it in the box and label it with the year and place you traveled. You can plan your next trip or take this one again some stormy winter day just by looking through the mementos in this box. ■

**Bags, not jars.** Bring instant coffee and laundry detergent in plastic bags. They'll weigh less and take less packing space. **Coffee on the go.** You can usually find hot water, even when there is no coffee. If you crave a cup after every meal, put some instant in an empty 35mm film container, carry it with you, and ask for a cup of hot water when coffee isn't served (or doesn't taste like the stuff you get back home). **Emergency snacks.** Carry a couple of plastic food storage bags in your camera bag or purse. Leftover rolls can be buttered and jellied at meals and carried for snacks later when food is unavailable. The bags can also be used for unplanned beachcombing stops or as rainhats in a sudden shower. **Food from home.** A few packages of instant soup, powdered juice or hot chocolate may be just the thing you'll need late at night or early in the morning. Pack some just in case; they won't take up too much space.

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Dining In

# Foods can influence your moods

'You are what you eat' may apply to your personality as well

By Karen Judson

**D**o you feel groggy after a breakfast of cornflakes but raring to go when you start the day with orange juice and toast? Are you spoiling for a fight after dining on soufflé? Do pasta casseroles leave you feeling fuzzy and unable to concentrate? Do you crave chocolate, then feel out of sorts after eating two or three candy bars?

If any of these scenarios sounds familiar, you may be more sensitive to certain foods than you realize.

When we think of food allergies we usually associate them with sneezing, wheezing, hives or eczema. But according to John Crayton, M.D., a psychiatrist at the University of Chicago Medical Center, less commonly recognized symptoms, such as mood swings and behavioral changes, may also be indicative of food sensitivities.

"We're not talking about what might be called traditional food allergies, such as breaking out in hives or a rash after eating a certain food," explains Dr. Crayton, "rather, marked changes in mood or behavior. Such a link has been theorized, but it has seldom been studied and almost never shown."

Although the relationship between food and moods is still relatively hazy, early studies did establish a tentative connection. The book "Food Allergy," written by Albert Rowe, M.D., in 1930, documents a number of patients who complained of drowsiness, irritability, fatigue, weakness, slowness and behavior problems after eating certain foods.

In 1947, Theron Randolph, M.D., described a condition he termed "allergic fatigue," wherein patients (children and adults) experienced behavior changes apparently related to their diet. Frederic Speer, M.D., coined the term "allergic-tension-fatigue syndrome." in 1954 to describe nervous-system symptoms — including inattention, irritability, anxiety, moodiness, fatigue, depression and nervousness — suffered by some patients after eating certain foods.

In a recent study of the food-mood link, Dr. Crayton and his team of University of Chicago researchers tested 35 patients, divided into two groups. The 23 patients in group

one claimed to have prior mood and behavioral problems in which food played a role. The 12 patients in group two did not believe they had food-related problems.

In a double-blind study (neither patients nor researchers knew which foods were given to which subjects), when given capsules containing commonly implicated foods (for example, corn, wheat, milk, eggs, soy products or chocolate), 16 of the 23 individuals tested showed marked mood and behavioral changes, such as depression, mood swings, difficulty concentrating, anxiety or irritability.

Test subjects given a placebo had no reactions. Not all of the subjects with a history of food complaints showed significant mood changes, and one "normal" subject did, indicating that some who think they are food sensitive might not be, while others may have the problem but be unaware of it.

The same subjects who reported increases in irritability, anxiety, depression, short attention span and mood swings showed marked changes in two immune-system components when compared with controls. Their blood showed significantly lower levels of serum complement (a group of proteins involved in mediating immune-system reactions) and higher levels of immune complexes (blood proteins formed in the course of an antigen-antibody reaction).

The exact mechanisms responsible for food-mood relationships are still unknown, but one theory is that immune complexes formed during antigen-antibody reactions might produce local inflammation in the brain. The result could be changes in normal brain function, leading to behavioral or mood changes.

Psychiatrist David King, an assistant professor at the University of California in San Francisco who is also studying the relationship between foods and moods, emphasizes that results are not yet conclusive. "Points we must continue to investigate," says Dr. King, "include whether mood or behavioral effects do occur solely in response to certain foods, the mechanism that causes the reaction, and effective treatments for food-related psychological or behavior problems."

Doris Rapp, M.D., a pediatric allergist and author of



You may be more sensitive to certain foods than you realize.

"Allergies and the Hyperactive Child," states that some allergists recognize only a restricted immunologic definition of food allergy and believe that only a small percentage (5 to 10 percent) of the population is affected. Other physicians, with a less restricted working definition of food allergy, believe that as much as 70 percent of the population may have this problem.

Dr. Rapp presents evidence to suggest that many common social-psychological problems, such as alcoholism, criminal behavior, battering, anorexia nervosa, severe depression and some learning disorders may be related to food sensitivities.

In answer to whether children with behavior problems due to food sensitivities grow into adults who cannot cope with the rules of our society, Dr. Rapp

writes, "We simply don't know... In a book entitled 'Born to Raise Hell,' Dr. Marvin Ziporyn states that Richard Speck, who was convicted of killing eight student nurses, was a compulsive sugar and candy-bar eater. Dr. Ziporyn wondered if hypoglycemia was a factor related to his emotional and uncontrollable behavior. Could corn, sugar or chocolate be unsuspected factors?" According to Dr. King, "Some physicians don't believe in the food-mood theory at all, while others believe food is responsible for most behavior. The truth is undoubtedly somewhere in between."

For more information about food sensitivities, and allergies in general: Allergy Information Association, Room 7, 25 Poynter Dr., Weston, Ontario M9R 1K8, Canada. American Allergy Association, PO Box 7253, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America, 9604 Wisconsin, Ave., Suite 100, Bethesda, Md. 20814. American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, 611 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. For names of physicians in any area of the country who specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of health problems apparently related to foods (and/or various types of environmental contamination or pollution), contact: The American Academy of Environmental Medicine, PO Box 16106, Denver, Colo. 80216. ■

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# Person To Person

By J.J. Donohue

I WOULDN'T NORMALLY PUSH FOR CLOSENESS THIS SOON, BUT I JUST BROKE UP WITH MY GIRLFRIEND AND I HAVE A BIG EMOTIONAL VOID.



I'M FEELING VULNERABLE, BUT I'M WILLING TO RISK FOR REAL INTIMACY.



SOUNDS LIKE YOU'RE ON THE MAKE TO ME.



WHAT DO YOU WANT? I'VE PUT MY NEEDS ON HOLD FOR 37 MINUTES ALREADY!



## Insights into Childhood

# Who's in charge?

By Fred Rogers with Hedda Sharapan

One hand was poised on the doorknob about to let in the first guest for her daughter's fourth birthday party. With her other hand over her heart, Amy's mother prayed, "Please let it go smoothly." That's the way many birthday parties for young children start. Like most birthday parents, she realized she would be largely responsible for how the occasion went.

Children do behave differently in groups, even when the numbers are small and even when the children know each other well. It's not an easy thing for children in groups to control their impulses. What helps them feel comfortable is knowing there are adults in charge who will take charge by providing the control they need.

Providing a framework doesn't take away children's individuality. In fact, structure generally helps them to be more

free because it provides boundaries. It's like a fence that offers security for what can happen inside the enclosure.

At first, it looked like Amy's party was getting off to a bad start. Amy's mother was busy greeting children at the door and chatting with their parents.

In the living room, Amy was the center of a group vying for her attention. The look on her face made it clear she was finding the crowding and noise upsetting. Then someone spied toys piled in one corner, and all at once everyone was into Amy's favorite playthings. "That's mine! Give it to me!" Amy cried out, tagging at her toys.

"All right, everybody," Amy's mother shouted over the din. "Everybody sit down in a circle, and we'll start the party."

Almost as if by magic, the tension in the room relaxed. The children let out a cheer and set themselves down, ready to listen. Amy's mother didn't have to threaten or punish. They all seemed grateful that the adult in

charge had taken charge.

Young children aren't the only ones who can manage better when the person in authority offers structure. Two fourth-graders playing together for a Saturday afternoon begged for suggestions of "What can we do?" After hearing a few ideas from a parent, they chose one and spent the whole afternoon engrossed in that project. It wasn't a lack of imagination that prompted their question as much as it was a request for help in focusing their energies. When it seemed they could do anything, they couldn't think of anything to do.

We've also heard of a Sunday School class of unruly 12-year-olds who ran through a succession of teachers who had tried to make that Sunday time both friendly and free-form. Finally a new teacher came and stayed. Far from treating the Sunday School as a casual get-together, he set up a firm, but comfortable, structure to which the children reacted with both pleasure and gratitude.

## The Other Side of 50

# Retired people help out

By Kathy Larkin

Time to be your own boss? It's never too late — or too early — to plan on making a dream come true. And at the midpoint of life, 50, it's good to consolidate the past and consider the future.

If you can afford it, if your children are safely grown, should you risk opening that bookstore or restaurant or consulting firm before you retire?

If you've bowed with retirement, should you launch a second career — on your own? SCORE, a non-profit association of 12,000 retired business professionals in almost 400 chapters throughout the United States and its territories, might be able to help. Founded in 1964 and sponsored by the government's Small Business Administration, the group provides free, expert, confidential counseling from people who have actually been there — running businesses in whatever field you designate.

Says Executive Director Paul Eisenman, "We volunteer our time and expertise to launch new businesses or help ongoing ones because the job combines a

sense of mission with the excitement we feel at putting something back into the system."

The help given is substantial. To aid one unhappy New Englander with a "desperate" cash flow and little marketing knowledge of his recreational field, SCORE dispatched a team: CPA, attorney and a management specialist.

Insists Eisenman, whose own background is in printing and publishing, "We can salvage four out of five businesses — if we're called in time."

His list of working "retirees" who tackle such jobs (and have given manual workshops nationwide for over 100,000 people) is being computerized by age, skills, sex. But Eisenman estimates that just 15 percent of the qualified advisers are women — and he's looking for more. Explains Eisenman, "Forty years ago, few women — now of retirement age — were in the forefront of business."

SCORE (1-800-368-5855) has offices across the country, but you might also check out local resources.

Example: In New York City, the Executive Volunteer Corps — founded in 1967 by then-Mayor John Lindsay and

now directed by Commissioner Seymour Mischel under the Department of Economic Development — borrows the expertise of retired businessmen and women who have operated firms in the area and are familiar with conditions ranging from real estate to regional taxes.

Volunteers (age 58 to 84) work two to three days a week. And they are an impressive group, including Milton Gebach, past CEO and part-owner of the Gebach store chain; one woman who owned her own ad agency; another, who ran her own decorating firm; and fashion manufacturer Harvey Behrens who just "retired" a second time, at age 85, leaving his job with the Executive Volunteers.

Mischel himself, a New Jersey-born, New York University-educated salesman who worked his way up to ownership of his own fashion firm, has 40 years experience in his field.

"We've all been through the nitty-gritty of running a business," explains Mischel. "We had to meet payrolls. We had to go to the bank and explain why we needed more money and worry what bills to pay first; and where to solicit new customers."



## Filmmaker

Robert DiMatteo

### In movie theaters

**Extreme Prejudice (R)** in "The Warriors" and "48 Hrs." director Walter Hill brought an explosive, cartoonish violence to the action-movie format. In "Extreme Prejudice" — which stars a surprising offi Nick Nolte as a Texas Ranger pitted against Powers Boothe, playing a drug kingpin who was Nolte's boyhood buddy — Hill has lost his way, crafting a movie in which the brutal violence is so emphatically overdone it verges on a Sam Peckinpah parody.

Considering that it's just a simple shoot-'em-up, "Extreme Prejudice" is virtually incoherent at times. Stuck in the middle of the muddle is beautiful Maria Conchita Alonso ("Moscow on the Hudson"), who has the thankless task of playing a Mexican saloon singer with whom both men are in lust. The final confrontation between Nolte and Boothe is so torturously macho it seems intended as a put-on. But why? Grade: **D**.

**Prick Up Your Ears (R)** Wickedly funny and iconoclastic, English playwright Joe Orton was on his way to being a mid-20th-century Oscar Wilde when Kenneth Halliwell — his lover of 16 years and a writer who could not abide living in Orton's shadow — hammered him to death and committed suicide.

The provocative new English film "Prick Your Ears" recreates their relationship in all its complex, thorny, inequality. Based on John Lahr's biography of Orton, it shows how Orton's success increased his sexual magnetism and charm, while the insecure Halliwell sank deeper into jealousy and depression. Where once Orton depended upon Halliwell's ideas and skills as a writer, he grew remote and took sole credit for his work. Where once a physical bond held them together, now Orton cruised public restrooms for anonymous sex.

Directed by talented Stephen Frears ("My Beautiful Laundrette") and written by Alan Bennett, the movie offers a perversely funny portrait. There's wit and spon in the grimaces — much as there was in Orton's plays — and the flashbacks allow us some distance from the film's disturbing central relationship.

We see the story through the eyes of Lahr (Wallace Shawn), as he interviews Orton's agent, Peggy Ramsey (a terrific, urbane Vanessa Redgrave), and Orton's sister. Still, viewers may not feel satisfied with Lahr's — or the movie's — efforts to explain Halliwell's appeal for Orton. The film seems to take the inexplicability of their union as a given.

There are dramatized instances of Orton's actual promiscuity that will repel some (though the point of these sensationally filmed scenes is that they give Orton's promiscuity its due). Best of all is Gary Oldman's brilliant performance; Oldman makes Orton almost delightfully appealing. Meanwhile, Alfred Molina's performance as Halliwell, while striking and even moving, suffers from being so affected and unappealing. (Apparently the real Halliwell was at least physically attractive.) It may simply be the wrong performance to pit against Oldman's. And viewers unfamiliar with Orton's plays won't get any help here. Still, this is a mesmerizing film. Grade: **A++**.

### New home video

**Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13)** CBS/Fox, \$29.95. Kim Basinger plays a woman who passes out at her 10th high school reunion and wakes up in 1960 — a high school senior dating the boy (Whom she is now eventually married, and from whom she is now separated). The best part of this Francis Coppola-directed movie provides a clever and poignantly comic demonstration of the old saw "I know what I know now." But the script gets out, and the two leads pair up oddly. Grade: **A++**.

# Jamie Lee Curtis likes to talk about marriage, movies & more

By Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press



JAMIE LEE CURTIS ... she's a professional

LOS ANGELES — She talks to the press, he doesn't. He's nutty about baseball, she isn't.

Despite differing philosophies and interests and crazy work schedules, Jamie Lee Curtis says her two-year-old marriage to comedy actor Christopher Guest is working fine, thank you.

So much so that last December they adopted a baby daughter, Annie.

While Annie was taking a nap the other afternoon, Curtis talked about her marriage, her new movie and other matters. She lives in a West Hollywood apartment building so venerable that it has been declared a historic monument. Tenants of the building include Bette Davis, Stephen Collins and other actors, as well as an assortment of writers, directors, designers and others in the industry.

"I have this fantasy about doing our own movie in-house," Curtis mused. "Bette Davis could play the grande dame, and we could cast it, write it, direct it and produce it all by ourselves."

She was asked why she continued to do interviews when many of her acting generation, including her own husband, do not.

"I guess it's because I consider myself a professional," she said. "I'm a professional wife, a professional mom, a professional cook. To me, being a professional means being committed to something, dedicated to something and being willing to sacrifice for it."

"My mother (actress Janet Leigh) is very, very professional, as is my father (actor Tony Curtis). I don't know if it is genetic; it's the way I have chosen to live my life. I'm very bad when I have to be a flake. I have to turn off something in me."

She does publicity, she said, because her mother taught her that

it was part of the job.

"Now I'm married to someone who doesn't do it at all. And it's difficult because it's been part of my life since I was a little girl. To my husband and a lot of people, only the work matters: 'Is your job as an actor; your job is not to be a personality, not to do interviews.'"

"To a large degree I agree with this, to a large degree I don't," she said. "I'm doing publicity because I really believe in the movie."

It's called "Amazing Grace and Chuck," and it has drawn widely divergent reviews. Some critics call it laughably farfetched, others say it's an admirable fable. Curtis plays the agent for a basketball

superstar (Alex English of the Denver Nuggets) who quits the game to join a nuclear protest started by a Montana Little League. It becomes a worldwide crusade that finally brings action by the U.S. president (Gregory Peck) and the Soviet premier.

Curtis became part of "Amazing Grace and Chuck" when producer-writer David Field outlined the script over dinner two years ago. "I thought it was wonderful, and I offered my services at that time," she said. The project was not an easy sell, but finally found a home at Tri-Star Pictures.

Her fellow actors include a seasoned professional, Peck, of whom she was in awe, and two newcomers — Alex English and Joshua Zuckler, who plays the boy Chuck. "I think they both turned in wonderful performances in very difficult roles," she said.

Jamie Lee Curtis was born 28 years ago when her parents were the king and queen of the fan magazines. They were divorced six years later, and Curtis and her older sister, Kelly, were raised by Leigh and her second husband, real estate agent Bob Brandt.

Curtis went to a New England boarding school and attended six months at her mother's school, University of the Pacific. But she checked higher education for acting, making her debut with two lines in a "Quincy" episode on television.

For a time it seemed she was stuck in the horror mode with such screamers as "Halloween," "From Night" and "Freak Train." But she broke out with the TV movie "Death of a Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story." She followed with the feature "Perfect," "Trading Places" and "Grandview, USA."

Curtis married "Saturday Night Live" comic Christopher Guest at a time when his own film career was taking off.

"There's a theory that if you are married actors, you have to separate," she said. "We have tried not to do that. A couple of weeks, but not months at a time."

## Cinema

**HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — Writing for the moon (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:15, 9:45 — The Good Father (R) Sat and Sun 4:30, 6:15, 7:35 — The Artisan (R) Sat and Sun 1:45 — In Choking Cross Road (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:45, 9:15 — Extreme Prejudice (R) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45

**EAST HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — Burger (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30, 9:30 — Cinema 49 — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — The Untouchables (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — The Untouchables (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

**MANCHESTER**  
U.S. Theatre Best — Felice Academy (V) Citizens on Patrol (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Greeter (R) Sat and Sun 2:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 — Mountain (PG) Sat and Sun 2:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 — Incident at Cloverly (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight

**VERMONT**  
Cine 1 & 2 — A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Director's Cut (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 — An American Tail (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:45, 9:45

**WILLAMANTIC**  
U.S. Theatre Cinema — Hostlers (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Greeter (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — Incident at Cloverly (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

**WINDY HILL**  
Cinema — "Circus" Dudes (PG-13) with Running Scared (R) Sat and Sun — A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Director's Cut (R) Sat and Sun

SHOWCASE CINEMAS	
<b>HARTFORD</b> Cinema City Writing for the moon (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:15, 9:45 — The Good Father (R) Sat and Sun 4:30, 6:15, 7:35 — The Artisan (R) Sat and Sun 1:45 — In Choking Cross Road (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:45, 9:15 — Extreme Prejudice (R) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45	<b>MANCHESTER</b> U.S. Theatre Best — Felice Academy (V) Citizens on Patrol (PG) Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Greeter (R) Sat and Sun 2:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 — Mountain (PG) Sat and Sun 2:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 — Incident at Cloverly (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight
<b>EAST HARTFORD</b> Cinema City — Burger (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30, 9:30 — Cinema 49 — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — The Untouchables (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — The Untouchables (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30	<b>VERMONT</b> Cine 1 & 2 — A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Director's Cut (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 — An American Tail (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:45, 9:45
<b>WILLAMANTIC</b> U.S. Theatre Cinema — Hostlers (PG) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Greeter (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 — Incident at Cloverly (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30	<b>WINDY HILL</b> Cinema — "Circus" Dudes (PG-13) with Running Scared (R) Sat and Sun — A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Director's Cut (R) Sat and Sun



# Puzzles

**ACROSS**

- 1 Tobacco
- 4 ... or fur
- 12 Healthful
- 13 ... or fur
- 14 Bar (cont.)
- 15 ... or fur
- 16 ... or fur
- 17 ... or fur
- 18 ... or fur
- 19 ... or fur
- 20 ... or fur
- 21 ... or fur
- 22 ... or fur
- 23 ... or fur
- 24 ... or fur
- 25 ... or fur
- 26 ... or fur
- 27 ... or fur
- 28 ... or fur
- 29 ... or fur
- 30 ... or fur
- 31 ... or fur
- 32 ... or fur
- 33 ... or fur
- 34 ... or fur
- 35 ... or fur
- 36 ... or fur
- 37 ... or fur
- 38 ... or fur
- 39 ... or fur
- 40 ... or fur

**DOWN**

- 1 ... or fur
- 2 ... or fur
- 3 ... or fur
- 4 ... or fur
- 5 ... or fur
- 6 ... or fur
- 7 ... or fur
- 8 ... or fur
- 9 ... or fur
- 10 ... or fur
- 11 ... or fur
- 12 ... or fur
- 13 ... or fur
- 14 ... or fur
- 15 ... or fur
- 16 ... or fur
- 17 ... or fur
- 18 ... or fur
- 19 ... or fur
- 20 ... or fur
- 21 ... or fur
- 22 ... or fur
- 23 ... or fur
- 24 ... or fur
- 25 ... or fur
- 26 ... or fur
- 27 ... or fur
- 28 ... or fur
- 29 ... or fur
- 30 ... or fur
- 31 ... or fur
- 32 ... or fur
- 33 ... or fur
- 34 ... or fur
- 35 ... or fur
- 36 ... or fur
- 37 ... or fur
- 38 ... or fur
- 39 ... or fur
- 40 ... or fur

**CROSSWORD**

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

## JUMBLE

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

**DEXUE**

**LUBLY**

**CISNEC**

**JORNAG**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumble: LLAMA PURGE KIMONO FEMALE  
Answer: What the baseball that hit the dentist's office was—THE "PANE" KILLER

**PLAYER PIANOS** are in demand. If you have one you do not use, why not cash it for cash with a word ad.

**BUYER MEETS** seller in the worst ads ... time after time after time! Read and use the worst ads regularly.

**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE** by Bill Brown

I'M DRAWING A LINE—ANY MAN WHO DOESN'T WANT TO VOLUNTEER...

STEP OVER THIS LINE!

**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

NOZZE, IN THE GREAT SWAMP, YOU HEARD THAT PIPING SOUND?

I DID, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

DID YOU GO TO IT?

I COULD NOT STOP, DRAWN TO IT LIKE A BATH TO A FLAME.

WHAT DID YOU FIND THERE?

A STRANGEBIRD.

NEXT WEEK: THE STRANGEBIRD.

**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake

THERE ARE TWO LAMB CHOPS LEFT.

I WANT ONE.

I DO, TOO.

YOUNGSTERS NEED LOTS OF NOURISHMENT.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEED NOURISHMENT, TOO.

**ON THE PASTRACK** by Bill Holbrook

WELL, HERE COMES THE OPERA'S BIG FINALE.

IT WAS EXCELLENT, BUT I WONDER WHAT ART THOUGHT ABOUT IT.

HAS ALL THIS GONE OVER HIS HEAD? OR HAS A TINY SPECK OF CULTURAL APPRECIATION ENTERED HIS LIFE?

IT'S A START.

**U.S. AGES** by Jim Davis

WHAT IS TAKING YOU SO LONG? I PLANTED YOU A WHOLE TWO DAYS AGO!

HEY, CARROT!!!

SORRY, NOBODY HERE BUT US BEEPS.

**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Castle

KEEP HIM AWAY FROM ME!

I DON'T GOT NO TROUBLE WITH YOU, JACK!

GOOP!

BROOKE... MOM'S

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

OH, I HAVE PLENTY OF KNOW-HOW, I JUST NEVER HAD MUCH KNOW-WHY.

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavall

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOUR DAD HOLLERS AT YOU?

I HOLLER RIGHT BACK.

I DON'T OPEN MY MOUTH BUT INSIDE, BOY, AM I HOLLERING!

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Greiss

TH' WAY THAT WIND'S BLOWIN', THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHERE HE'LL WIND UP!

ROOK, WINTHROP OOP!

SADFEY! THIS IS WORSEN' FROM A SUCKIN' BROKED!

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

YOU'RE MAKING HOUSE CALLS NOW, BRANGSITE?

HERE YEO... I'M ALWAYS GOOD FOR A QUARTER.

YOU'RE 10¢ LIGHT, ACE...

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

I'VE RAISED ANY PRICES.

YEAH... SPARE SOME CHANGE?

**Bridge**

**Starting off on the wrong foot**

By James Jacoby

When you have the advantage of favorable vulnerability and discover that your side has a big fit, the right strategy is to bid as much as possible. If you can't make your contract, maybe the penalty will be less than what the opponents could have otherwise achieved. Apart from that advice, we can look at today's deal and exclaim, "What a difference a lead makes!"

Actually North did bid four hearts just to get in the way of East-West. East doubled because he doubted, and right so, that his side could make a game. Unfortunately the lead was the four of diamonds, the opening bidder's suit. Declarer played low from dummy and won the nine. Now came the king of hearts. East won the ace and played king of spades. South won the ace, cashed another high heart and returned a spade. East won and now the defenders tried to take two clubs. Declarer ruffed the second club high, ruffed a spade in dummy and ruffed dummy's last club. Now a heart was played to dummy and the last heart placed poor East in a vise. If he threw his spade, declarer would shed a diamond and win the last trick with his small spade. If he blanked his king of diamonds, declarer would ditch his losing spade and take the last two tricks in diamonds, the king of diamonds falling under the ace. But none of these nice things could have happened without the opening lead of a low diamond.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

NORTH 4-4-2			
♠ 108			
♥ 98653			
♦ Q 102			
♣ 753			
WEST			
♠ J 63			
♥ J			
♦ J 54			
♣ A Q J 882			
EAST			
♠ K Q 94			
♥ A 4			
♦ K 873			
♣ K 108			
SOUTH			
♠ A 7 52			
♥ K Q 10 72			
♦ A 9 5			
♣ 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
2♣	4♥	1♠	1♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 4			

**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz

SNAPPING YOUR FINGERS IS WHAT YOU DO WHEN YOU WANT TO LOOK COOL...

YOU WALK LIKE THIS SEE, AND YOU SNAP YOUR FINGERS...

THAT'S HARD TO DO WHEN YOU'RE CRAWLING

**ARLO AND JARIS** by Jimmy Johnson

FUNNY YOU NEVER NOTICE ALL THOSE BEARS IN THE DAYTIME!

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: H equals I.

I Q Z D H S M D S M A S P

G Z H V E P D F A V Y B G

Y P Z A A B O G F U B

B S M A G O V D Z L

O P A D S Z P L S P O

O P C F A D A S G Z . . .

Y S H H O G U P O M .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "To cease smoking is the easiest thing I ever did; I ought to know because I've done it a thousand times." — Mark Twain.

Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of the screen. Use a mild soap with water or a bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughly. If you have an extra television set no one watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**



# automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

## Front-Wheel Drive on Half of New Cars

More than half the new American and foreign cars are now front-wheel drive. The new technology means that many car owners, even the most maintenance-conscious, may not know what the new front-wheel-drive parts do and what to look for to prevent major breakdown and high repair costs.

Jacit Choke, senior vice president for Moog Automotive, a major supplier of steering and suspension parts, said, "Many repair costs for new front-wheel-drive vehicles leave customers in a state of shock."

A good example is a part found in front-wheel drives that links the transmission to the front wheels. It's called a CV (constant velocity) joint. If it must rotate and move as the wheel turns and bounces along the road, inside the joint is a delicate arrangement of bearings bathed in grease. These bearings are protected by a plastic or rubber cover that looks like the plates in an accordion. The cover is called a CV boot.

It's critical in making sure that road contaminants such as dirt, grit and salt don't get into the CV joint bearings. If that happens, the joint can be destroyed in just a few hours of driving time. The boot itself is inexpensive, but replacing a CV joint can cost hundreds of dollars.

To locate CV joint and boot, look under the front end of your car. In the center of each wheel is a shaft with a bellows-like boot on each end. Inside is the CV joint.

Four sure signs of CV joint problems are:  
 • **Clunk** — A clunking noise or feeling when accelerating also means worn or damaged joints.  
 • **Shudder** — A vibration or shudder while accelerating also indicates the possibility of damaged joints.  
 • **No cracks, leaks** — The bottom line on preventing premature wear and damage to expensive CV joints is to make sure the boot isn't cracked or doesn't leak. If you notice a crack or leak, take care of it immediately. Replacing a CV boot should only cost between \$18 and \$20, which is far cheaper than replacing CV joints. The boot should be inspected at least every 12,000 miles for cracks and leaks.

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**Clunk** — A clunking noise or feeling when accelerating also means worn or damaged joints.

## HOW DOES DILLON DO IT



**we guarantee car repairs for life.**

It's our free Lifetime Service Guarantee, and you won't find a better repair guarantee anywhere. Here's how it works. As long as you own a Ford, Mercury, Lincoln or Ford light truck, if we repair it, we guarantee the covered repair for as long as you own your vehicle. If the covered part ever fails or wears out, we'll fix or replace it free. Free parts. Free labor. It covers thousands of repairs and lasts as long as you own your vehicle — no matter where you bought your car or how old it is. So whether you drive a "golden oldie" or a newer model, the next time it needs repair, bring it to us and get the best repair guarantee anywhere — our free Lifetime Service Guarantee.

Ask us to see a copy of the Lifetime Service Guarantee.

**Free** of extra charge...  
 WIPER BLADES  
 OIL & FILTER CHANGE  
 ON YOUR...  
 HONDA  
 TOYOTA  
 SUBARU  
 NISSAN  
 ACURA  
 Nowhere else!

**LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE**  
 WE FIX CARS FOR KEEPS.

**DILLON** Ford  
 SINCE 1933  
 319 MAIN ST. (Across from Alimony), MANCHESTER, CT 06423-2145

## Sweeping, Spraying Useful Automotive Services

An old broom and garden hose may be the best automotive tools in the average garage. Winter often leaves a supply of packed mud and salt in the wheel wells of a vehicle. This mixture can eat away at the metal, causing severe rust problems later on. Using that old broom as a brush and directing that hose with a full force of water at those areas will clean out a winter's accumulation of rust-causing debris. The exercise is well worth a few minutes on a spring day.

**only HONDA** **Avoid artificial ingredients.**

Keep your Honda healthy with Genuine Honda Parts. They're made with the same quality and care that made your Honda strong and reliable. So they'll help your Honda give you better economy, dependable operation and smooth performance. You can purchase of Genuine Honda Parts at your Honda Dealer. Where you get the same value and quality that's made your Honda so satisfying. For the right Honda parts, read label carefully before using.

**10% off** all parts with service... Offer expires May 30, 1987. This ad must be presented at time of service...

**MANCHESTER HONDA**  
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 Exit 62 of I-94  
 SALES SERVICE PARTS  
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 646-3520  
 643-1606

**MORE QUALITY YOU'LL FIND HERE**

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT** QUALITY SERVICE  
 Adjust center, camber, toe-in, where applicable. Check tire pressure. Regulate 14.5.  
**\$14.20**  
 With this coupon. Expires 5-30-87.

**TOYOTA**  
 PARTS AND SERVICE  
 WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU!

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 Manchester Garden Club  
 Annual Plant Sale  
 May 16th, 1987 - 9:30-12:30  
 Center Park  
 by Mary Cheney Library  
 Main St. - Manchester

**LYNCH** 500 W. Center St. Manchester Tel. 646-4321

# automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

## Injury claims Know your rights in traffic accidents

By Michelle Saadi

After driving for 25 years without a single accident, John Smith was hit from the rear as he stopped his car for a red light. He suffered neck and back injuries and lost two months of work. Instead of paying Smith for his losses, the other driver's insurance company went to court, convinced the jury that Smith had made a panic stop and was the cause. Although he lost \$2,000 in doctor bills and wages — and for what, in fact, an innocent victim — Smith never received a cent for his injuries in this accident.

John Smith could be any one of many Americans. Nearly one out of five drivers have accidents each year. Of 107 million drivers in the United States, 50 million are involved in 31 million automobile accidents each year.

Although most of these drivers have insurance, many accident victims who suffer injuries, like Smith, recover nothing at all. There are two common misconceptions about automobile insurance companies. The first is that they settle most claims fairly, the second is that they pay large amounts of money in these settlements.

The real story is quite different. There are no reliable statistics on the number of legitimate claims that are denied or underpaid each year, or on how many millions of dollars are paid to accident victims are not collected. The dollar amount, though, is high.

If you are the victim of a traffic accident, it's important for you to know how to fight back when questionable tactics and methods are used by an insurance company's claims adjuster. Abuse does exist, and they have escalated due to the modern, computerized investigation methods that insurance companies now use. Filing a claim in an auto accident can lead to an investigation of not only the basic facts of the incident, but also of the medical history, job performance, social standing, and even sexual habits of the claimant.

This information is gathered and then recorded in permanent files which the accident victim can never routinely see or correct. Insurance companies do all this and more just to save as much money as they can on each claim.

There have been several attempts at reforming the claim-setting process over the past few years. Unfortunately, the introduction of no-fault coverage and the mandatory mediation of claims before they can go to court have accomplished very little. And the courts don't guarantee fair settlements to claimants.

The accident victim really stands where he always did in relation to the automobile insurance companies — at a large disadvantage. Most accident victims have no idea when they negotiate with an adjuster that they are bargaining with a highly trained expert whose goal is to give the victim the lowest settlement possible. There is no quick, easy way to get full value for an insurance claim. It requires persistence and hard work on the part of an accident victim, which is the same kind of effort insurance companies make to avoid paying fair settlements. The only defense you have against this attitude is to use your own plan of action.

Keep in mind the following points in fighting the tactics and methods used by insurance claims adjusters:  
 • Don't sign a release too soon.  
 • Don't settle during the first visit from the claims adjuster.  
 • Don't agree to a phone-call settlement.

Are accident victims helpless when facing insurance company investigations? Not Victims of Traffic Accidents case counter — without the help of an attorney or the passing of any new laws — every tactic an insurance company uses, and the victims can negotiate a fair settlement for their personal injury claims. Based on my experience as an adjuster for one of America's largest insurance companies, I believe that most victims of traffic accidents can and should settle their own accident claims. In one year, for example, an insurance company's attorney tried 40 cases. In 40 of them, the jury award was less than the highest offer already made; in three, the award exceeded it; and in two, the jury awarded more. This is the side of settlements that the public never sees. It is also the way most settlements are made. Insurance companies win more cases than they lose and when they lose, they often pursue the appeals as far as they can in hope of a reversal. They have millions of dollars in claims money at stake each year. They protect this money by hiring the finest attorneys to defend their cases. These attorneys are specialists who handle only insurance claims and try dozens of such cases each year. Most of the lawyers who handle claimant cases do not specialize in insurance work. The few outside attorneys who do specialize in insurance work tend to handle only the catastrophic or big-money cases.

Recreation vehicles that have been used sparingly or stored outside over the winter will require special attention in several areas to prevent possible breakdowns on the highway, Goodyear says. In addition to tires, the cooling system should be checked completely, especially belts and hose. Turning a belt over with your fingers to expose the underside, you should look for: (1) Glazed sidewalls from lack of tension, oil or aging; (2) Cracks caused by high temperatures, flexing and age; (3) Uneven wear and exposed edge cords caused by pulley misalignment or wobble. Radiator hose should be inspected for the following: (1) Cracking — usually caused by heat, aging and weathering; (2) Bulging or swelling — usually caused by



Protect the privacy of your medical records.  
 • Be careful about choosing an attorney, if you must hire one.  
 • Prepare your case. Research jury awards for similar claims to know what to expect so that you are able to claim your fair share.  
 This will ensure that claimants will close their claims with the knowledge that they have been victimized only once — in the accident.  
 (C) 1987 by Michelle Saadi  
 (Excerpted from "CLAIM IT YOURSELF: The Accident Victim's Guide to Personal Injury Claims," by Michelle Saadi, Plurist Books, New York, N.Y.)

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**MAZDA**  
 THE MAZDA EXPERIENCE. KEEP IT GOING STRONG WITH GENUINE MAZDA PARTS.

If you want to keep your Mazda at its best, maintain it with Genuine Mazda Parts. Each is engineered to Mazda standards of excellence. You'll find a complete selection in our parts department. Come in soon.

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 Manchester, Connecticut  
 PARTS DEPT.  
 646-4567  
 643-5135

**Getting Your RV Units Ready For Summer Traveling Fun**

Recreation vehicles that have been used sparingly or stored outside over the winter will require special attention in several areas to prevent possible breakdowns on the highway, Goodyear says. In addition to tires, the cooling system should be checked completely, especially belts and hose. Turning a belt over with your fingers to expose the underside, you should look for: (1) Glazed sidewalls from lack of tension, oil or aging; (2) Cracks caused by high temperatures, flexing and age; (3) Uneven wear and exposed edge cords caused by pulley misalignment or wobble. Radiator hose should be inspected for the following: (1) Cracking — usually caused by heat, aging and weathering; (2) Bulging or swelling — usually caused by

excessive heat or exposure to oil or grease; (3) Sponginess from exposure to oil or grease; (4) Burst — the result of excessive heat or aging. All of these conditions call for immediate belt or hose replacement, Goodyear said. Check pulleys. Belt pulleys should be checked for rust and hose clamps for tightness. Vehicles that have been converted into vans are likely targets of engine overheating because, in many cases, the radiator hasn't been changed to accommodate the added weight. These vans should be driven locally 30 to 45 minutes as part of any cooling system check, Goodyear said.

**Scratch**  
 CHEVROLET FORD BUICK  
 50 WILKINSON AVE. - WENHAM  
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 15% OFF ALL PARTS WITH THIS AD!  
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 9, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 9, 1987



# automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...



## KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

### Pay cash, finance or lease?

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

Let's say you have a yen for a new Honda Accord and that your dear, departed uncle just left you \$10,000 in cash. Furthermore, you've consulted your budget and discovered that you could squeeze out \$275 each month to spend on new car payments.

What should you do? You could blow your whole inheritance by paying cash, which would allow you to save \$275 a month. Or you could make a down payment, pay off the loan in monthly installments, and invest the rest of your inheritance. Or finally, you could invest the entire bequest and lease the car.

Rule No. 1: Pay cash for the car if the finance charges on a loan are more than you could earn on a risk-free investment. In other words, it makes no sense to borrow money at 12 percent when you can only earn say, 7 percent on an investment.

Monthly car-loan payments are certain. High returns from the stock market aren't. You'll probably have to pay far more to borrow money than you can earn by investing in something safe, like a bank certificate of deposit.

Sure, you might be able to take a tax deduction for interest on a car loan, but tax savings are usually a pittance compared to a loan's finance charges. Moreover, this interest deduction is being phased out starting this year.

Rule No. 2: However, if you can earn more after taxes on a risk-free investment than you would pay in finance charges on the loan, go for the loan.

Rule No. 3: Leasing can be dandy if you have all your cash tied up in a your business or in a high-yield investment. Otherwise leasing stinks. A lease is just another form of a loan, except you don't have to make the usual 20 percent down payment and you don't have to worry about selling the car at the end of the lease (assuming you would want to).

These are nice features, though they're not inexpensive. Because you don't make a down payment, you must borrow more than you would on a regular car loan, and that ultimately costs you more (don't expect to use someone else's money for free). Lease payments are usually lower than regular loan payments because you are not building equity in your car. When the lease ends, you own nothing. If you wish to keep your car once the lease concludes, most leases (called "open end") allow you to buy the car for a predetermined price (called a "residual"). Pay now or pay later, but you still have to pay one way or the other.

So unless you know of a safe, high-yield investment, blow your inheritance and pay cash for the \$10,000 Honda. It will cost you less in the long run.

But what if your uncle was a penniless old codger who didn't leave you a dime, and you can't pay cash? Then take out a loan.

Banks and credit unions usually offer the cheapest loans. The special, cut-rate financing dealers offer from time to time as a promotion may seem tempting. However, remember a dealer must make money, and he has several ways to do it. In exchange for 5.5 percent financing or some such low rate, the dealer might raise the price of the new car or give you less for your old car as a trade-in.

And what if you can't even scrape up enough cash for a down payment on a conventional loan? Then should you lease? If you're that destitute, most leasing companies won't lease you a car. And they often require a "capital cost reduction" down payment to start the lease anyway.

So now you see why the rich — those who can afford to pay cash — get richer.

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So now you see why the rich — those who can afford to pay cash — get richer.

So unless you know of a safe, high-yield investment, blow your inheritance and pay cash for the \$10,000 Honda. It will cost you less in the long run.

But what if your uncle was a penniless old codger who didn't leave you a dime, and you can't pay cash? Then take out a loan.

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**Air filter**  
A dirty air filter can choke off air to the carburetor, affecting fuel/air mixture ratio.

**Fuel filter**  
A dirty fuel filter will cause the engine to starve for gas at high speeds or under load. The result: power loss.

**Cooling system belts & hoses**  
These are vulnerable to wear and heat. Usual replacement interval is about three years. Belt failure affects not only cooling but also the electrical system, air conditioning, power steering and emissions control air pump.

Hose failure can cause rapid overheating, and possibly serious damage to the engine.

## MAZDA

### GENUINE BARGAIN.



### SHOCK & STRUT SPECIAL

10% OFF on the purchase of 1988 shock absorbers and/or front shock absorbers. Installation not included. With Coupon.

Special savings now in Genuine Mazda Parts. Offer good until 5-30-87.

Service Hours: Monday thru Friday 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

BALCH of EAST WINDSOR

248 South Main St. (Route 5) East Windsor • 288-8485

## To get your Volkswagen serviced properly, the only tool you need is a phone.

Call us for regular maintenance or service. We are an authorized source for genuine Volkswagen parts and service by factory-trained technicians using Volkswagen special tools and techniques. Whether you have a new Volkswagen or an older one, our service is available with push-button ease. Or by dialing.

**OIL CHANGE**  
Change Motor Oil, Filter & Wash at \$18.95 (includes 2000 miles or 1 year, whichever comes first)

\$18.95  
All Coupons Good This 5-28-87

## KEEP A GREAT THING GOING

GENUINE VOLKSWAGEN PARTS & SERVICE

**Lipman #1**  
VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

Parts Hours: Daily 8-5 P.M. Sat. 9-1 P.M.  
Service Dept.: Daily 8-5 P.M. 649-2638

Visit Our New Self Service Parts Store... Route 83 Vernon

**MORE QUALITY! YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!**

**GENUINE TOYOTA OIL FILTER**

With this coupon. Expires 5-15-87.

**TOYOTA**

**\$4.95**

Plus Tax

**GENUINE TOYOTA PARTS DEPARTMENT HOURS**  
Open Monday thru Friday 8 am to 5 pm thru lunch

**LYNCH** 500 W. Center St. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 646-4321

# CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

<b>Notices</b>	<b>Business Property</b>	<b>Entertainment</b>	<b>Farm Equipment and Equipment</b>
Lost/Found	Resort Property	Bookkeeping/Tax	Office/Retail Equipment
Personals	Warehouses	Carpeting/Remodeling	Recreational Equipment
Announcements	Wanted to Buy	Painting/Plumbing	Boats and Marine Equipment
Automotive		Roofing/Siding	Musical Items
Real Estate		Flooring	Cameras and Photo Equipment
Employment & Education		Electrical	Pets and Supplies
Help Wanted		Heating/Plumbing	Miscellaneous for Sale
Business Opportunities		Miscellaneous Services	Tag Sales
Merchandise		Services Wanted	Wanted to Buy/Trade
Books			
Automotive			
Books			
Merchandise			
Services			
Child Care			
Cleaning Services			

**RATES:** 1 to 6 days: 40 cents per line per day. 7 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day. 15 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

**DEADLINES:** For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

**READ YOUR AD.** Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only an incorrect insertion and then only for the date of the original insertion. Errors which do not change the value of an advertisement will not be corrected on an additional insertion.

## NOTICES

**As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, under common law and first and second, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffert, Publisher.**

**LOST AND FOUND**  
FOUND. Small poeple, Broad Street area. May 2nd. Call 644-9030 evenings.

**IMPOUNDED.** 1981 year old Hound, Brown and white. Gardiner Street. Please call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6642.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Happiness is: Attending the 18th ANNUAL SPRINGTIME CRAFT FAIR May 16th at Canton Congregational Church - 1:00-5:00 Sponsored by Senior Club Room 202

**EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION**  
**HELP WANTED**  
**RECEPTIONIST**  
For busy Hair Salon. Experience helpful, but will train. Tuesday-Saturday 523-5266

**HELP WANTED**  
**TELETYPE** - \$200 weekly or home Write P. O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.  
**TELEPHONE OPERATOR** - Typist, seeking full time telephone operator. Must possess effective telephone skills, typing 35-40 wpm, aptitude for figures, and basic office skills to perform a variety of clerical duties. Free parking. Benefits. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30. Prudential Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St., E. Hartford.  
**CERICAL** - Full time office position, 40 hours per week, Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine. Typing skills helpful. Apply in person, Prudential Shoe Co., 200 Pitkin St., E. Hartford.  
**MEDICAL ASSISTANT** - Part time. Rapidly growing family practice. Immediate openings. Send resume to P. O. Box 9547, Bolton, Ct. 06043.  
**PACKAGE STORE CLERK** - Full and part time. Call 649-0446. Ask for Nancy.

**PERSONS TO WORK IN** kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0305.  
**OPPORTUNITY** for building cleaning managers, District, Project and Supervisors. Professionals only. Leading National Company, P. O. Box 813, East Windsor, Ct. 06028.  
**FULL TIME MAIL MESSENGER** - Processing all outgoing U. S. Mail, preparing nightly cash letters and making miscellaneous messenger runs. Performs miscellaneous stock room and records duties as needed. This is a diversified position. Person must be flexible. Hours are 10:30 am to 7:30 pm, Monday-Friday. Anyone interested contact Paul Shestakov at 281-4601.  
**PART TIME RECEPTIONIST** for very busy Manchester doctors office. Mature reliable person with pleasant personality. Light typing, approximately 20-25 hours per week, evenings and 1 evening. For interview call 646-5123.

**HORTICULTURAL** Maintenance Technician. Full and part time positions to maintain tropical plants in local offices. Will train enthusiastic people in all aspects of interior horticulture. Reliable car needed, excellent benefits. 342-2554.  
**SECRETARY** - RHAM High School, Hebron. Excellent typing skills required. Call 725-8474 for application. EOE.  
**MANCHESTER LAW OFFICE** with extensive probate and estate practice needs an experienced person familiar with all aspects of wills, trusts, estates, co-tenancy rights, adoptions and guardianships. Immediate opening. Call 649-2685.

**VARIOUS OFFICE DUTIES**  
Person for general office duties, general typing skills required. Non-smoking preferred. Apply in person at:  
170 Tunnel Road  
Vernon, Ct 06066

**NATIONWIDE CONTRACTORS**  
Home Repairs (all types) - Remodeling (all types) Additions or Garages (lowest cost any state)  
Special: any average house painted for \$499\* absolutely lowest price on all work.  
620-8226 ext. 104  
\*any one color - includes materials and labor, you choose quality paints - 100% written guarantee on materials & labor.  
**JOB OPPORTUNITIES:** We need 6 service writers. \$180 + expense minimum daily cash pay days.

**BE A REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL**

Our company is expanding. We need motivated salespeople for our new Glastonbury location. We offer fast start training, generous bonus programs, management opportunities and full support from a non-competing manager.

Call: HOPE FIRESTONE, Manager 659-2205  
Evenings: 681-4881 or 681-4883

**DAVID CARROLL ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
2852 MAIN STREET • GLASTONBURY

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 9, 1987 - 43



**HELP WANTED**

**PART TIME TABLET INSERTERS**  
Extra cash can be yours if you're available some early afternoons. We need responsible people, male and female, to help insert advertising supplements into our daily paper. Experience not necessary as we will train. Good hourly wages. Please call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

**PART TIME NEWS STAND DEALER**  
Manchester area, deliver only to Honor Boxes and stores. Established route. Work approximately 8 hours per week - get paid for 10. Must be available at Pines Time (12:30 pm) daily and Friday evening at 12:30 a.m. Delivery of papers takes approximately 1 hour, Monday thru Saturday, dependable car a must. Call Fred at 647-6946.

Your financial independence may be just around the corner.



**7** Think about it. Your own 7-Eleven franchise. A real opportunity to attain financial independence and security. There are over 2,000 franchised 7-Eleven stores out there. If you have management ability, drive, and an entrepreneurial spirit, the next available 7-Eleven franchised location could be yours. Sure, it can be a lot of hard work, but you're not alone. You'll have the established 7-Eleven reputation working for you. You'll have a national advertising campaign driving customers to your door. And you'll have the multi-billion dollar Southland Corporation to provide you with training, advice, and support. If the idea of owning your own business with a respectable initial investment is appealing to you, complete and mail this coupon today, or to talk to a franchise representative call the phone number listed below. Your financial independence may be just around the corner.

Please return this coupon to: **David Galtman, The Southland Corporation, 132 South Rd., Wallingford, CT 06495, (203) 674-0516.**

Stores available in the Connecticut and greater Springfield area.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE Area Code \_\_\_\_\_ Home \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code \_\_\_\_\_ Business \_\_\_\_\_

**HELP WANTED**

**X-RAY Technician, Part Time position, Monday through Friday for interview. Call Barbara, 644-3472.**

**WAREHOUSE HELP**  
NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of above ground boats, spas and patio furniture is expanding and has immediate openings for full time warehouse persons at our new warehouse location in Manchester. Positions are permanent. Full benefit package. Overtime available. Apply in person to:  
**NAMCO**  
100 Sanrice Dr., Manchester, CT 06044

**STOCKROOM MANAGER**  
The J.C. Penney Catalog Outlet Store is looking for a hard working individual that will be responsible for the entire stockroom operation. The selected candidate will report directly to the store operations manager. The candidate will be responsible for planning and managing the activities of the stockroom including:  
Receiving shipments • Checking shipments • Marking Merchandise • Allocating space and storing stock • Assembling merchandise  
Qualified individual should have 2 to 3 years of experience in the same or related tasks. As a recognized leader, J.C. Penney offers a competitive salary, and a generous benefits program including: Merchandise discounts, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plans. Apply at:  
**The J. C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center**  
1339 Tolland Turnpike • Manchester, CT  
I-84 East, Exit 62  
**J.C. Penney Outlet Store**  
an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM**  
Has Immediate Openings for the following positions:  
• Class II Truck Drivers  
• Accounts Receivable  
• Phone Order Clerks  
• Freezer Selectors & Stockers  
1st Shift - Full Time  
2nd Shift - Full & Part Time  
Apply in person:  
**Dari-Farms Ice Cream Co.**  
40 Tolland Stage Rd. Tolland, CT. 06084.  
Applications now being accepted 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 9-1:30.

**HELP WANTED**

**CAREGIVER, Motive person to give loving care to infants or toddlers. Mon-Fri, 7am-1pm or 1pm-5pm. The Children's Place, 482 Tolland Turnpike Manchester.**

**DRIVER**  
Part-time, early morning hours. Must be reliable with own transportation to the Willimantic area. Hourly rate is up to \$5.50. Call **EAST COAST MAINTENANCE 643-5599**

**REWARD!!!**  
FOR MEN & WOMEN TO REGISTER & WORK 2 WEEKS  
4 WORD PROCESSORS  
4 SECRETARIES  
4 TYPISTS  
4 RECEPTIONISTS  
4 FILE CLERKS  
EXTRA EXTRA  
CALL MR. DIAMOND COLLECT AT 80-87-8880 TO SCHEDULE APPOINTMENT FOR INTERVIEW. POSITION AVAILABLE IN  
FLOOR COVERING DEPARTMENT  
**MOORE HOME CENTER**  
100 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

**DRIVERS Opportunity -**  
Permanent openings for drivers, deliveries to furniture stores in New England area. Medical, holiday, vacation benefits. Class 2 license preferred. Apply in person.  
170 Tunnel Road  
Vernon, CT 06066

**SECRETARY**  
Tolland High School  
High school diploma required. 3 years experience as secretary or related position. Typing and shorthand required. Working knowledge of word processor, basic office procedures and operation of common office equipment and machines. Ability to communicate and work effectively with students, parents and/or visitors. Application deadline May 13, Send resume to:  
**Dr. Michael Blake**  
Principal  
Tolland High School  
Tolland, CT 06084

**HELP WANTED**

**LPR, All shifts, full time and part time in small group homes and day program. \$9.75 per hour plus good fringe benefits. Call Elaine at 647-1659.**

**RECEPTIONIST, Rockville doctor's office seeking pleasant, organized, energetic medical receptionist with knowledge of insurance forms, good telephone technique and some bookkeeping and typing skills. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 97 c/o The Herald, 16 Strainers Place, Manchester.**

**P/T SALES CARPET**  
EARN FROM \$450 TO \$1000 PER HOUR SALARY PLUS COMMISSION. DAY AND EVENING POSITIONS AVAILABLE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL MR. DIAMOND COLLECT AT 80-87-8880 TO SCHEDULE APPOINTMENT FOR INTERVIEW. POSITION AVAILABLE IN  
FLOOR COVERING DEPARTMENT  
**MOORE HOME CENTER**  
100 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

**BANKING**  
If you have good typing skills, and can communicate effectively we have a position for you in our Installation Loan Department. Call Mrs. Waters at **646-4888**

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED... MANCHESTER AREA**

Date Road.....	all
Garth Road.....	125-136
Ludlow Road.....	25-107
Ferguson Road.....	121-360
North Elm St.....	5-91
Woodbridge St.....	16-230
Jenon St.....	all
Jord St.....	all
Parker St.....	256-351
East Middle Tpke.....	294-373
Franklin St.....	201-315
Parker St.....	104-242
Green Road.....	204-330
Henry St.....	201-315
Princeton St.....	167-190
Tanner St.....	124-168
Wellesley St.....	all

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR / RECEPTIONIST**  
(Job Sharing Opportunity)  
Our corporate office has an immediate full time opening for a switchboard operator/receptionist. We would prefer to fill this position using 2 part time employees, who could arrange their work schedules to "share" this one position, but we will also consider fulltime applicants. This highly visible position requires a pleasant phone manner and neat appearance, mature judgement and excellent communications skills a must. Prior switchboard experience preferred, but willing to train. Responsibilities include: the operation of a digital PBX system, Pitney Bowes Telecopier, maintenance of professional manuals, and the processing of UPS shipments. Good salary and excellent benefit package.  
Resumes to: Clairann Matzke  
**LYDALL, INC.**  
1 Colonial Road, Manchester, CT 06040

**HELP WANTED**

**MR. DONUT, Sales position, part time. Excellent pay and opportunity. Agency of Mr. Donut, 233 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester.**

**RECEPTIONIST/Asst. adm. Full time (part time positions available in Manchester office. Duties include: assisting doctor, front desk responsibilities, includes heavy patient contact. Willing to train. Call Carolyn at New England Eye Care, 646-6663.**

**HOME Health Aide. Duties include health care, meal preparation and light housekeeping. Includes heavy patient contact. Willing to train. Call Carolyn at New England Eye Care, 646-6663.**

**PERSON with early childhood experience to work with a year old children. Full or part time. Also person to do light cooking 4 hours in am. 21-tenbury, 633-1500 or 633-6848.**

**SWIMMING Pool Installer. Experienced or will train. Call Carolyn at New England Eye Care, 646-6663.**

**DOORMAN, Chief Doorman for Downtown Hartford luxury building. Mature responsible individual, excellent pay and health benefits. Call 278-2900 for interview.**

**TELEMARKETING**  
Earn \$9/hr. or More Part-Time  
We are adding 2 new positions to our growing telemarketing department. Comprehensive product and telephone skills training for qualified applicants. You'll need some previous sales experience, positive attitude, pleasant phone voice and good communication skills. 8:30 am - 1:00 pm, or 1:30 pm - 6:00 pm shifts available. Salary plus commission. Qualified applicants should call  
**SARAH**  
456-4266

**the company**  
**Salesperson**  
Male/Female-Immediate opening. Salary depending on Experience, plus commission.  
Call for Appointment  
**643-2659**

**HELP WANTED**

**ACCOUNTING Clerk, Glenbury CPA firm offers diversified position for individual with degree and CPA. Must have data entry skills. Responsibilities include cash, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Payroll experience a plus. Contact or write: Ms. Diana Haines, Glenside Bartlett & Co., 43 Oakwood Dr., Glenbury, Ct. 06033**

**RECEPTIONIST, If you enjoy working with the public, appreciate professional new surroundings and are excited by the prospect of working in a fast paced, rapidly expanding environment give me a call to arrange for an interview in our newly opened offices in the Home Mortgage Corporation in Glenbury, Ct. The responsibilities of this full time position include receptionist duties, answering the telephone and light clerical duties. We offer competitive salaries and excellent company benefits. For further information please contact: Phyllis Parlier in the Human Resources Department, Suffield Bank, 157 Mountain Rd., Suffield, Ct. 06078. 262-561281, EOE.**

**LIVE in companion housekeeper. Female. Reply 75 Good Hill Rd., 3, Windsor, Ct. 06094.**

**SECRETARY, Part time, 1st shift, 643-5100.**

**JANITORIAL Maintenance. Locker room. Full time, 6 days a week, 1st shift. Paid medical, life and retirement benefits. Call Arbor Acres Farm, LeRoy Soucier, 633-6681, EOE.**

**ASSOCIATE Manager. Greenway's corner store is looking for an associate manager \$16,000 to start. Duties will include bookkeeping, assisting with day to day operation of store. Profit sharing plan, insurance, and other benefits available. Call Ms. Simon at 1-800-624-9745.**

**MANAGER Trainee. Start \$16,000. Fee paid. Proven career opportunity for individual with finance or banking training. Convenient Manchester location. Triana Personnel, 26 Main Street, Southington, Ct. 06119.**

**FULL Time Data Entry/Insurance clerk for busy physicians office. Heavy patient contact. Must be flexible regarding work hours and must be able to handle miscellaneous clerical duties. Please send resume to: Sports Medicine & Orthopedics of Manchester, 155 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040.**

**FULL Time Receptionist for busy orthopedics office in Manchester. A pleasant telephone personality is required. Must function well under pressure and have general office experience. Must be flexible regarding working hours and must be able to handle miscellaneous clerical duties. Please send resume to: Sports Medicine & Orthopedics of Manchester, 155 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040.**



★ ★ ★ TAG SALE!!! ★ ★ ★

**643-2711 4 Days for the Price of 3! 643-2711**

**PLACE YOUR AD ON TUESDAY, BEFORE NOON, AND YOU'RE ALL SET FOR THE WEEK. JUST ASK FOR TRACEY OR IRENE IN CLASSIFIED.**

**11 HELP WANTED**

**AUTO** Body shop in Manchester area looking for motivated workers for auto refinishing. Top pay, vacation, insurance plan, advancement. Will train. Must be dependable and have transportation. Immediate openings. 647-9920.

**LANDSCAPING & Nursery** helper wanted. 85 starting pay. Must be reliable. 644-1966.

**SANDBLASTER** and Painters needed! Minimum of 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. M/F. 643-2659.

**BANK Teller.** Part time position available for 5 Windsor Bank & Trust of our Ellington office. Previous teller or cashier experience helpful. Excellent starting salary and incentives. 7:45 until 2 on Monday, 7:45 until 11 on Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:45 until 5 on Thursday, 7:45 until 7 on Friday. Rotating Saturday schedule. Apply between 9 and 12, M-F, at 104 Windsor Plaza, Ellington, Ct. 06029.

**RN/LPN.** Baylor position, 7pm-7am. Every other weekend available. We offer a challenging environment with a growth oriented facility. Also accepting applications for one part time 11pm to 7am, one full time 7am to 11am, Monday through Friday, no weekends. For more information please call D.N.S., Cranfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor.

**PART TIME.** Photography studio looking for mature adult to process orders. Flexible hours. Call Joan 643-7359, 9:30-3:00.

**MACHINE** operator able to operate various conventional machines. Knowledge of blueprints, micrometer and standard inspection equipment is required. Apply to Carvite Johnson Machine Co., 32 Main Street, Manchester, EOE.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**RN Nursing Supervisor.** Now taking applications for our Baylor plan. 7pm-7am shift. Work Saturday & Sunday of higher rate of pay and have your weekends free. If interested, please call DNS at Cranfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor at 643-5151, M-F, 9am-3pm.

**2 POSITIONS** open for motel maid. Hours are approximately 9am to 2pm. Must be willing to work alternate weekends. Good starting pay. Call 643-1555 Monday-Friday, 9am to 12 noon.

**DAYCARE** wanted. Before and after school at your home (in Martin school district) or at my home. Please call 643-5087 and leave a message.

**PART TIME.** General cleaning position available in a large Manchester facility. Hours are 5-9pm, Monday-Friday. Call 643-3181.

**DRIVER** needed for special education van for Bolton school system. Immediate opening for mature, responsible adult to drive special education students. Approximately 5 hours per day. Interested parties please contact: Superintendent of Schools Office. 643-1569.

**RESTAURANT.** Food servers, banquet servers, banquet bartenders, dishwasher, pantry-line, and banquet cooks. Full and part time positions available. Apply in person: The Gallery, 141 New London Tpk., Glastonbury, Ct. 06033.

**DISHWASHER.** Maintenance part or full time evenings and weekends. Apply in person: The Gallery, 141 New London Tpk., Glastonbury.

**CHEF** Banquet. Chef needed for high volume restaurant. Salary and hours negotiable. Part or full time. Apply in person: The Gallery, 141 New London Tpk., Glastonbury.

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**WANTED!** Truck driver. Full or part time. Must be over 18 years of age. Apply in person: Neilson Auto Parts, 645 Center St., Manchester.

**SECRETARY.** Full time position of an adolescent treatment facility. Must be self starter, have good organizational skills, typing and word processing experience. Send resume to: New Hope Manor, 48 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Ct. 06040.

**MAINTENANCE** Person. 15 hour position available at an adolescent treatment facility. Must be handy with some experience with old homes. Send inquiries to: New Hope Manor, 48 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Ct. 06040.

**DATA** Entry clerk needed for CIF Department. Use of CRT helpful. Apply Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester. Attention: Terry Simon, 648-1700 ext. 225. EOE.

**WANTED** part time body man nights. Must be experienced in all phases of minor collision and rust repair. 649-2505, leave message.

**FULL TIME** positions available at automotive tube center. Experience helpful but will train. Call 647-4977.

**Real Estate**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of this law.

**GOVERNMENT** Homes - from \$1 (Up repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-888-687-6000. Ext. 64-9955 for current repo list.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**CONVENIENCE.** This 3 bedroom Colonial is located near shopping, schools, bus line and recreational areas. Formal living and dining rooms, covered front porch and a barn style garage. Priced for immediate sale! Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2402. "We Guarantee Our Houses"

**COVENTRY.** \$124,900. Beautiful, totally remodeled home with 3 bedrooms, large eat in kitchen, formal dining room with french doors to bedroom or vaulted ceiling first floor family room, living room with fireplace, whirlpool bath, beautiful yard, 2 car garage. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 671-1400.

**MANCHESTER.** \$125,000. Home offers potential to recapture the character and charm of yesteryear. Large living room, dining room area and laundry. 2 full baths, open front porch, 2 car garage. Zoned RB, 2 family potential. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 671-1400.

**MANCHESTER.** \$184,900. 2 family in nice residential neighborhood. Each unit with living room, appliances kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Large nicely landscaped lot. Scrubbed porch, patio, 2 car garage. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 671-1400.

**NEW To Market.** Many improvements have been made to this 3 x 5 duplex, including: new oil burner, newer siding and roof. Located in West Side of Manchester. 2 car garage, full basement and insulated! Call right away! \$164,900. Strano - Real Estate. 647-7653.

**ANDOVER.** 5 parcels, 1 with beautiful 3 bedroom Cape. Aluminum siding, 2 car attached garage. Heat with wood, coal, or oil. \$330,000. Builders and Developers encouraged. 742-4654.

**COVENTRY.** 7 plus room Raised Ranch, new Oak cabinets, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres with brook, cathedral ceilings, color-acc. By owner. \$145,900. 742-0390.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**A DOUBLE Header!** Super 5 + 6 room duplex in excellent condition! Located in central Manchester near schools and shopping. Large rooms and country style kitchens in both units. 2 car garage and fenced yard. One unit available for immediate occupancy! Being offered at \$153,900. Give us a call and let us show it to you! Realty World, Frechette, Bennett Associates. 646-7709.

**MISSION** Accomplished! Looking for the perfect in-law suite? Well this one is fantastic. House has a total of 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces. Beautiful 3.5 acre lot with total privacy. Vernon. \$254,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-3400.

**SOUTH Windsor.** For the discriminating buyers! See this 2 year old, 9 room U & R built Contemporary that offers over 3200 square feet of living area. Sunken living room, large family room, sun room, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces air conditioning and much more. \$399,000. U & R Realty.

**VICTORIAN** style condo in convenient area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, desirable end unit, oak floors, central air, full walk out basement. Must see! Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

**BOLTON** Ranch looking for the beautiful home in the country to retire to or that just right home to start your family. Then this 2 bedroom property can be the perfect choice. Aluminum siding, breezeway, no basement, an oversized garage. \$129,900. Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2402. "We Guarantee Our Houses"

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**SPACIOUS** elegant duplex in excellent condition! Located in central Manchester near schools and shopping. Large rooms and country style kitchens in both units. 2 car garage and fenced yard. One unit available for immediate occupancy! Being offered at \$153,900. Give us a call and let us show it to you! Realty World, Frechette, Bennett Associates. 646-7709.

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**A LOT** of livability. Lacave built. This well maintained Ranch is located in East Hartford near Glastonbury town line. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, first floor family room with fireplace, closets, closets, closets. Enclosed porch with hot tub, full length glass windows with screen. Being offered at \$129,900. Call us for an appointment. Realty World, Frechette, Bennett Associates. 646-7709.

**MANCHESTER.** 2 bedroom available May 1st. \$425 per month plus security deposit. Can be seen Saturday May 9th. 228-0036.

**MANCHESTER.** Maple Wood apartments. New luxury, two bedroom townhouses. 279 Bidwell Street. 649-5249.

**STUDIO** Type. Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-3800.

**BOLTON.** Mature person for very nice 4 rooms with large living room and kitchen plus slate patio overlooking brook! Immediate occupancy. \$550 includes heat. Call 649-4000.

**MANCHESTER...** A must to see. Spacious, immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with attached garage. Easy to care for lot, lovely village setting. Offered at \$138,900. Century 21 Epstein. 647-8995.

**MANCHESTER... SOLD.** Sparkling 2 bedroom Garrison Colonial featuring brand new custom kitchen. Price reduced to \$124,900. Century 21 Epstein. 647-8995.

**CLEAN** 3 rooms, 3rd floor, heat and hot water. Reliable adults with references. Security deposit required. No pets. 643-5363 or 646-8113.

**MANCHESTER.** 3 bedroom apartment. A available immediately. No pets. References and security required. 643-5363.

**MANCHESTER.** New 3 bedroom duplex. No pets. \$725 plus utilities. 289-2576. Evenings.

**NEAR** Tolland Green minutes from route 84. 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 months security deposit required. \$850, not including utilities. No pets. Call for appointment of 568-6478.

**MANCHESTER.** 1 bedroom condo in mint condition. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, full finished basement with washer, dryer hookups, nice rec room, pull-down staircase. Won't last! Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

**MANCHESTER** doctor's office. Hilliard professional building. 2,153 square feet plus large storage area, 1st floor. Move in condition. Inquire today at 646-5153.

**Rentals**

**31 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER.** 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, full appliances, pool, \$600 plus utilities. Keith Real Estate. 646-4126.

**3 ROOM** apartment. No appliances. Centrally located. \$470 plus security. No pets. 646-2426 weekdays.

Placing an ad in Classified is easy. Just call 643-2711.

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**NEAR** Tolland Green minutes from route 84. 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 months security deposit required. \$850, not including utilities. No pets. Call for appointment of 568-6478.

**MANCHESTER.** 1 bedroom condo in mint condition. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, full finished basement with washer, dryer hookups, nice rec room, pull-down staircase. Won't last! Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

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**LOVING** and affectionate for motivated workers for auto refinishing. Top pay, vacation, insurance plan, advancement. Will train. Must be dependable and have transportation. Immediate openings. 647-9920.

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Lawn Mowers repaired. 10% Senior Citizens Discount. Free pick up and delivery. Fast courteous service. Call anytime. 647-3880

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**PICNIC** Tables custom built, made to order. Length size, color, material, optional. Starting prices \$69 for \$100. \$91 \$120. More information, call Alice. 647-6334 evenings and weekends.

**POOLS!** While they last!

Now available the revolutionary new 31' family size swimming pool with huge sun deck, fencing, filter, ladders, and warranties for only \$978. Financing Available! Don't be left out! Act now! Call Peter at 1-800-852-7665. 203-563-1161.

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**M.T.S. BUILDERS** MANCHESTER 646-5988

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

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Individual • Marital Families and Groups  
SPECIALIZING IN CHILDREN By Appointment  
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**Buyer meets seller in Classified ... and it's happy meeting for both.**

**68 TAG SALES**

**MOVING!** Lawn tractors, compressors, rototiller, saws, chain saw, swivel vice, tile cutter, clothing. 49 Erie St., Friday, Saturday, 9-4, Sunday 9-1.



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FORD Mustang 1978. Excellent for school. Needs engine work. Best offer. 649-3378.

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**FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS**  
Direct from Ford Motor Co. Detroit, Michigan.

All cars are loaded with equipment. Have low miles and carry balance of factory warranty!

88 Town Car, White  
88 Town Car, Brown  
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### Moriarty Bros. Used Car Specials

84 Mazda 626 4 dr.	\$1195
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84 Cougar, Red	\$9200
85 Grand Prix, Lo Mi	\$7895
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84 Marquis (Brogh.)	\$2995
83 Datsun 200SX	\$2995
85 Honda CRX	\$7895
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86 Isuzu DLX P/U	\$6995
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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH  
VEHICLES AND SELECT  
USED CARS.

SOME 8% FINANCING OR LEASE

86 ACCORD LX 2 dr.	\$8,495
85 NISSAN MAXIMA	\$11,999
85 RELIANT 4 dr.	\$8,495
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87 CARAVAN 7 pass 10	\$15,995
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85 COROLLA SR8	\$8,295
86 LAKER	\$12,495
86 FIFTH AVE. (2)	\$13,995
83 CENTURY 4 dr.	\$7,995
86 DODGE 600 Com.	\$12,795
85 RELIANT 4 dr.	\$8,495
86 GTS Turbo Van	\$10,995
85 ALLIANCE 2 dr.	\$2,995
82 RELIANT 4 dr.	\$3,495
84 RELIANT 4 dr.	\$4,795
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78 FORD COURIER PV	\$2,895
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AMC 1981 Eagle. Mint condition. 4 wheel drive, automatic, loaded, air, \$3900, negotiable. 649-3348.

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MERCURY Capri (3) 1976. One good condition. One with poor body. Both for \$700 or best offer. 643-9346.

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HONDA 1982 XR 300. Well kept, excellent running condition. Must sell. \$250/best offer. 647-8459.

YAMAHA. GT 80 Trail bike with new tires and tune up. \$400. Call 295-0775 after 3.

HONDA ATC. 1985 200S. 1st owner, excellent condition. Runs strong. Well taken care of. All season fun. \$950 or best offer.

### LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Coventry, Connecticut is currently soliciting proposals for auditing the combined financial statements (General Government and Board of Education), ED-001, Neighborhood Rehabilitation and Small Cities Grant of this municipality as of and for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1987. The total monies budgeted were \$9,172,641.

Bids should be submitted and received prior to 11:00 A.M., May 28, 1987 of which time bids will be opened in the Board Room of the Coventry Town Hall, 1713 Main Street, Coventry, Connecticut, 06220.

The Town of Coventry reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality, omissions, excess verbiage or technical defects in bidding if in the opinion of the Town of Coventry it would be in the best interest of the Town of Coventry to do so and not necessarily to accept the lowest bid. 014-05

GOOD USED furniture is in demand. Why not advertise the furniture you no longer use in classified? Call 643-2711.

### 01 CARS FOR SALE

## Especially For Mom

**To Mom & Grandma**  
Thanks for always being there.  
Your best!  
Love, Anna Marie, J.J., Richie & David

**MOM**  
We love you!!  
Thanks for being so special!!  
Love,  
Richard, Rachael & Stephanie

**MOM, Happy Mother's Day**  
to the best mom in the world! Thanks for everything!  
LOVE FROM -  
THE SCHOOL SUPPER CHAIRMAN

**Dear Mom and "Grand"ma-ma**  
Thank you for being you and all that you do —

**WE LOVE YOU!!**  
Dad, Pauline, Leo, Giget, Krissy, Linda and grandchildren -  
Robbie, Steffie, Jennie, Paula.

**MOM I LOVE YOU**  
Happy Mother's Day  
Love, Aialing

**Mother Joan -**  
Wishing you the happiest of days.  
Lots of Love,  
Al & Pen

**01 CARS FOR SALE**

The Dealer You Can Deal With... **GENEVA LUXURY VANS**

**20 VANS & CAMPERS IN STOCK**  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!  
HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

**Scranton MOTORS, INC.**  
ROUTE 83  
VERNON, CT 06091  
872-9145

**HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY**  
Your Best!!  
Love Always,  
Daughter & Granddaughter  
Tracie & Lindsay

## SPORTS

### Noah reaches ToFC semis

By Bob Greens  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yannick Noah of France, showing the form that carried him to victory last year, easily moved into the semifinals of the \$215,000 Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club Friday.

Fourth-seeded Andre Gomez of Ecuador and hard-serving Slobodan Zivojnovich of Yugoslavia, the No. 12 seed, also won their quarterfinal matches.

Top-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany played No. 7 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, last year's losing finalist, in the last quarterfinal Friday night.

Noah will face Zivojnovich and Gomez will take on the Becker-Vilas winner in Saturday's semifinals of this 64-player tournament on the clay courts at Forest Hills, site of the U.S. Open until 1977.

The final two Americans were ousted from the tournament when Noah crushed 10th-seeded Aaron Krickstein 6-2, 6-3 in just over an hour and Zivojnovich outlasted Paul Annacone 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. Gomez advanced with a 6-4, 3-0, 6-4 victory over No. 6 Martin Jaito of Argentina.

"That was by far the best match I've played this week," Noah said. "I've been working hard, playing both singles and doubles. And I'm physically OK."

Winner of the French Open in 1983, Noah has been hampered by injuries every year. And that, he says, has hampered his play.

"I'm tall and physically strong," said the Frenchman, who now lives in New York. "That's my style of playing."

"You have to use your head and play with your abilities. I use my strength — a good serve, my volley, physical powers — regardless of the surface."

Noah had no problems handling Krickstein, a 19-year-old right-hander who rarely ventured to the net. The Frenchman never lost more than two points on his serve in any one game and dropped just eight points on his serve in the match.

Noah broke Krickstein's serve in the third and seventh games of the first set and the first and fifth games of the second.

After Zivojnovich and Annacone traded the first two sets, the Yugoslav took a 3-0 lead in the decisive third set by breaking the American in the very first game. But Annacone pulled even at 3-3 when he broke Zivojnovich's serve in the fourth game.

The two held their next serve easily, moving to 3-3, before Annacone had to overcome a break point before holding in the seventh game.

**Staknis, Konopka take net crowns**

Judy Staknis and Ron Konopka emerged as women's and men's singles champions at recent action at the Manchester Racquet Club. Staknis successfully defended her title by beating Cindy Rappely for the title in straight sets 6-1, 6-2. Konopka turned back former East Catholic High standout Mark Briggs 6-1, 6-3 for the men's crown.

Donna Goetano was the women's consolation title with a 7-4, 6-3 win over Sue Glenn while John Wykoff took the men's consolation crown with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Bob Price.

**Women's —** First round: Terry McCowan def. Gail Tintin 6-2, 6-1; Claire Abelo def. Meliora Detrovitz 7-4, 6-1; Quarterfinals: Staknis def. Cynthia Goetano 6-1, 6-1; Betsy Miller def. McCowan 6-2, 3-4, 6-2; Rappely def. Abelo 6-2, 7-5; Ronny White def. Sue Glenn 7-4, 6-2, 6-2; Semifinals: Staknis def. Miller 6-4, 6-2; Goetano def. White 6-4, 6-1 (retired).  
Finals: Staknis def. Rappely 6-1, 6-2.

**Consolation:** Goetano def. Tintin 6-2, 7-5; Glenn def. Detrovitz 7-4, 6-2; Goetano def. Glenn 7-4, 6-3.

**Men's —** First round: Mark Briggs def. Carlo Marchetti 6-2, 6-0; Herb VanKruiningen def. Bob Price 6-0, 6-4; Ron Konopka def. James DeGregorio 6-2, 6-0; Quarterfinals: Tom Cassino def. John Wykoff 7-5, 6-3; Briggs def. Ken White 6-2, 6-2; VanKruiningen def. John Abelo 6-4, 6-2; Konopka def. Bob Corso 7-3, 6-2; Semifinals: Briggs def. Cassino 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; Konopka def. VanKruiningen 6-2, 6-4.  
Finals: Konopka def. Briggs 6-1, 6-2.  
Consolation: Wykoff def. Marchetti 6-0, 6-0; Price def. DeGregorio 7-5, 6-1; Finals: Wykoff def. Price 6-1, 6-2.



Steve Sloan, athletic director at Alabama, would not disclose the agent's name. But radio station WKRG in Mobile, Ala., reported that McKey had signed with New York sports agent Norby Walters.

### McKey enters NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama star Derrick McKey became the third college player to apply for the National Basketball Association draft after he was barred from playing in his senior for allegedly signing with an agent.

The junior center joined sophomore Norris Coleman of Kansas State and junior Vincent Askew of Memphis State. To be eligible for the June 22 draft, underclassmen had to notify the NBA in a letter postmarked by midnight Friday.

Another college star, Kansas junior Danny Manning, announced hours before the deadline, that he would bypass the draft and remain in school.

"It's what's best for me and what my family wants me to do," Manning said. "My family wants me to stay and get my degree, and that's important."

McKey, last season's player of the year in the Southeastern Conference, had planned to stay for his senior season. But he changed his mind after being declared ineligible by the school for allegedly signing a contract with an agent.

### Top award winners

Manchester Community College held its annual sports awards banquet Thursday night at the college and Geri Grimaldi (right) and Tony Maselli were recipients of the Christie McCormick and Matt Moriarty awards, respectively, for their contributions to the college.

### Crenshaw in four-way tie

**Golf Roundup**

IRVING, Texas — Ben Crenshaw's late eagle caused a four-way tie Friday, including unheralded Bob Lohr, who tied the course single-round record, after 36 holes of the storm-delayed Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Crenshaw, who had a 68, was tied with Donnie Hammond, who had a 68, Tom Byrum, who shot 68, and Lohr, who had a 62, at 9-under par 131.

Lohr's 62 tied the competitive course record at the Tournament Players Course at Las Colinas set by Robert Hoyt in the 1988 North Texas PGA Tournament.

"I was hitting my drives longer than I know how to hit them," said Lohr, who is 157th on the money list. "I'm exhausted. I had a 40-minute wait under a bridge when the storm hit."

The storm delayed play for 2 1/2 hours and the soft greens became a target shoot for the players with afternoon tee times. Play was to resume at 7:30 a.m. Saturday so the 18 players could finish. None of them had a chance to catch the

### Goosie takes lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — J.C. Goosie fired a course record 8-under-par 64 Friday to take the first-round lead at the \$250,000 Vantage Dominion PGA Seniors golf tournament.

Goosie, of Plant City, Fla., played a bogey-free round with four birdies on both the front nine and back nine. The seven-year veteran of the senior circuit has never won a PGA or a seniors tournament.

Bob Charles and Chi Chi Rodriguez, the top two money-winners on the seniors tour, are tied for second, three shots back at 67. Bobby Nichols heads a group of four tied at 69. Charles set the previous course record of 65 last year in the same tournament.

### Hill opens lead

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — Cindy Hill, bidding for a second straight LPGA Tour victory, shot a 7-under-par 65 to take a five-shot lead after Friday's opening round of the United Virginia Bank Golf Classic.

"I'm enjoying it," said Hill, who won last week in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a six-week layoff due to a pancreatic ailment.

Hill, 39, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., birdied five of the last seven holes on the 6,151-yard Portsmouth Sleepy Hole Golf Course. Her score was one shot off the tournament 18-hole record set by Dot Germain in 1983.

Nancy Lopez and Patti Rizzo were tied for second after shooting







# Inside game key for the Rockets

By Jim Cow  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Akeem Olatunwo thinks his Houston Rockets have figured out the secret to beating the Seattle SuperSonics.

"If we can get the ball inside like we did Thursday night, I think we can score all the time," he said.

After their 102-94 victory in Game 3 of the NBA second-round playoff, the Rockets hope to tie the series at 2-2 with a victory in Seattle Saturday.

The game starts at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Olatunwo and his Twin Towers' teammate, 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, dominated the Sonics offensively and defensively Thursday night, combining for 51 points and 19 rebounds.

Olatunwo scored 33 points, including 22 in the opening half, and pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds. He also blocked four shots. Sampson added 16 points and seven rebounds.

Olatunwo was 14 for 29 from the floor while Sampson hit seven of 10 shots.

"Saturday should be the toughest game we've had all season," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said.

The Rockets are battling history. Only four teams have been able to come back from 2-0 deficits in the playoffs. And only one, the 1983-84 Los Angeles Lakers, were able to come back and win a playoff series after losing their first two games on the road against San Francisco.

Surprise 3-1 winners over Dallas in their opening round playoff series, the Sonics won 111-106 in overtime and 99-97 in Houston.

The Rockets' victory in Game 3 means there will be a fifth game in Houston Tuesday night. A sixth game, if necessary, is set for Seattle next Thursday with the seventh game, if necessary, scheduled in Texas Saturday, May 16.

"We should have a little more confidence now," said Fitch. "Now we know Seattle is human."

"We still have to play hard," Sampson said. "It's going to be a very tough game to win on Saturday."

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

#### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	18	10	.643	—
New York	17	11	.607	1 1/2
Toronto	16	12	.571	2 1/2
Baltimore	15	13	.536	3 1/2
Oakland	14	14	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	13	15	.464	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	14	11	.560	—
Minnesota	13	12	.519	1 1/2
Chicago	12	13	.476	2 1/2
Los Angeles	11	14	.440	3 1/2
California	10	15	.400	4 1/2
Chicago	9	16	.360	5 1/2

#### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	15	11	.577	—
Chicago	14	12	.538	1 1/2
New York	13	13	.500	2 1/2
Atlanta	12	14	.462	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	4 1/2
Philadelphia	10	16	.385	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	10	16	.385	—
San Francisco	9	17	.346	1 1/2
Houston	8	18	.308	2 1/2
Los Angeles	7	19	.269	3 1/2
Atlanta	6	20	.231	4 1/2
San Diego	5	21	.192	5 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	3	1	.750	—
Cincinnati	4	1	.800	0 1/2
Atlanta	5	1	.833	1 1/2
Chicago	6	1	.857	2 1/2
St. Louis	7	1	.875	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	1	.889	4 1/2

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Jack Sikma (left), Dennis Johnson (center) and Paul Mokeski, all of whom are in the NBA playoffs, are among several athletes linked to cocaine or gambling in testimony before a Maricopa, Ariz., county grand jury, according to transcripts obtained by a newspaper.

## Celts' DJ linked to drug use

Continued from page 36

cocaine. I did not take cocaine and did not give him any information about the game other than what I would give to an average fan who would come up and says 'how's the team playing?'

Commissioner David Stern. In a statement issued by the league, said that while the grand jury investigation continued, "it is unfair for NBA players to be subjected to press reports of alleged 'links' and other vague references that are simply inadequate to support any accusation of wrongdoing.

"The NBA holds its players to the strictest standards with regard to drug use and gambling. If we learn of any such activities, we will act swiftly and decisively. Until there is proof to the contrary, the players are entitled to be presumed innocent."

Stern also said the league had "no reasonable basis to believe that there is current drug use or gambling activity by any player named in recent newspaper articles."

Stern said the NBA does not plan to make any further comment concerning the grand jury's proceedings until the panel had completed its investigation and issues formal charges or "until any credible evidence emerges."

Johnson, a Celtics guard, said he had been asked about drug use by some reporters.

"One said I heard you were a casual user of cocaine," Johnson said. "I don't know what casual users are. Either you're a user or you're not, and I'm not a user of cocaine. That's the best I can tell you."

"He's conducted himself as a perfect citizen and human being since coming to the Celtics," Boston General Manager Jan Volk said. "And if there was anything to the contrary, I assure you his status with the team would have changed immediately."

The transcript also said that Jordan was receiving information about the Suns from Phoenix center James Edwards.

Sikma said he saw Edwards at the nightclub on the night the incident allegedly occurred but said he had no contact with Edwards that night "other than saying hello." Sikma also said he had only "on the court contacts" with Edwards.

Authorities have said that a current NBA player is alleged to have told several people at the nightclub that the point total would not exceed 226. The Suns committed 26 turnovers in the loss.

Bucks coach Don Nelson said he looked twice through the films of

the February 21 game with the Suns and "saw nothing that would raise suspicion one iota."

"There wasn't anything, whether it was less or more, that was any different from any other games," Nelson said.

John Stelmiller, Bucks vice president for business operations, said the team was cooperating in full with an NBA investigation into the incident.

Stelmiller said he did not think either player would be indicted by the grand jury, although it was possible that they could be subpoenaed.

The Tribune said testimony at the grand jury sessions from March and April detailed a pattern of recreational drug use among current and former Phoenix Suns players over the past 10 years.

Edwards, rookie guard Grant Gondeck and third year guard Jay Humphries plus ex-Suns Garfield Heard and Mike Erats were among 10 persons indicted last month as a result of the probe.

Johnson told reporters at the press conference that it was "embarrassing to me and the Boston Celtics organization that this matter is brought up. It's an inopportune time."

## Bucks close gap on Celts in series with overtime win

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Bucks outscored the Boston Celtics, 12-7, in overtime to narrow the gap in their NBA Eastern Conference playoff battle with a 120-121 victory Friday night at the Mecca.

Boston still leads the series, 2-1, with Game Four scheduled Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee.

The Celtics tied the game at 114-all at the end of regulation on a basket by Robert Parish with seven seconds left. That came after the Bucks' Jack Sikma threw the ball away with nine seconds remaining, giving the Celtics possession under their basket. Larry Bird's alley-oop pass to Parish tied it.

Milwaukee, led by Sidney Moncrief, took the lead from the Celtics midway through the overtime period and Boston couldn't come close.

Boston's Kevin McHale, who finished with 25 points, was involved in an altercation with a fan near the end of overtime. Security people had to usher the spectator, who was confronted by McHale, away from the area.

The Celtics' bench was pelted by Bucks' fans before order was restored. McHale left the Celtic bench with a security escort before the end of the game.

### Pistons 106, Hawks 99

At Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas scored an NBA playoff-record 25 points in the third quarter Friday night, lifting the Detroit Pistons to a 106-99 victory over Atlanta and a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven playoff series.

Game 4 is scheduled for Sunday at the Silverdome. Thomas, who finished with 35 points, broke the NBA playoff record of 23 points in a single period shared by Bernard King of New York and Gus Williams of Seattle.

Thomas also led Detroit's pick-pocket defense as the Pistons broke away from a 41-41 halftime deadlock. The biggest lead in the first half was only four points, but with Thomas leading the charge, the Pistons

## Mets edged out in extra innings

### NL Roundup

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Graig Nettles drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning as the Atlanta Braves edged the New York Mets 4-3 Friday night.

Dale Murphy walked with one out, stole second and advanced to third when catcher Gary Carter's throw bounced into center field for an error. Nettles then fled out to medium right field, with Murphy scoring after Darryl Strawberry made a weak throw.

The victory went to Gene Garber, 4-2, who worked one inning in relief. Jesse Orosco, 1-3, took the loss.

Ozzie Virgil had tied the score 3-3 when he opened the seventh inning with his sixth homer of the season, a shot into the left-field seats off Ron Darling.

The Braves hit two other homers off Darling, who had entered the game with a 6-0 lifetime record against Atlanta. Albert Hall hit his first homer of the year leading off the Atlanta first, and Murphy got his sixth of the season to open the fourth.

### Astros 3, Expos 0

At Montreal, Mike Scott pitched a two-hitter and struck out 12, tying his season high and leading the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Friday night.

Scott, 4-2, who one-hit the Los Angeles Dodgers on April 15, walked two and snapped a two-game losing streak. The Houston right-hander had a no-hitter going until Casey Candaele tripped off right fielder Kevin Bass' glove with two outs in the sixth.

John Stefero singled in the eighth for Montreal's other hit. Scott also struck out 12 against Cincinnati on April 24.

The Astros took the lead in the first inning when Phil Garner homered into the left-field bleachers off Neal Heath, 3-2. It was his third home run of the season.

Houston, which has won three straight games, added two runs in the eighth. Alan Ashby reached first on catcher Stefero's interference. Ashby went to second on a single by Scott and scored on a base hit by Bill Doran, chasing Heath. Billy Hatcher's single to left off reliever Andy McGaffigan scored Scott.

### Reds 4, Phillies 3

At Cincinnati, Eric Davis' two-run double highlighted a four-run third-inning that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the struggling Philadelphia Phillies Friday night.

Left-hander Tom Browning, 3-4, gave up seven hits — three of them solo homers — in 6 1/3 innings. Two of the home runs were by Luis Aguayo, who now has five for the season.

John Franco pitched the ninth for his sixth save, retiring all three batters. Franco has gotten out 31 of the last 32 batters he's faced.

Davis again was the biggest nemesis for the 8-18 Phillies, who have lost their last four games. Davis is 10-for-17 — a .588 average — with five homers and 13 RBI in four games against the Phillies this season.

outscored the Hawks 38-23 for a 79-64 advantage with 3:13 remaining in the third quarter.

Atlanta closed the deficit to 85-75 at the end of the third quarter, but then Dennis Rodman took over, scoring nine fourth-quarter points for the Pistons.

Rodman finished with 12 points for Detroit while Adrian Dantley scored 16, John Salley 15 and Bill Laimbeer 14.

Kevin Willis led Atlanta with 25 points and Dominique Wilkins finished with 22. Randy Wittman, who scored 34 points in Game 2, was held to 14.

The game was free of the body-slammng, elbow-throwing tactics that marred Game 2 until Wilkins got scissored between Thomas and Rick Mahorn and fell to the floor while soaring in for a layup with 1:30 remaining in the second quarter.

Atlanta and Detroit split six games during the regular season, but the Pistons have won seven straight at home, including three playoff wins.

## Cheney blows out Bolton in diamond action

### H.S. Roundup

Your basic blowout.

That is what happened Friday afternoon at Beaver Field. The Cheney Tech baseball team trounced Bolton High, 22-0, in a game called after six innings.

Cheney, snapping a two-game losing streak, is now 7-4 for the season while Bolton is 0-4 in varsity games and 0-7 overall.

Junior Jim Krone pitched a fine game for the Beavers before giving way to Mark Feltier in the sixth inning. Cheney scored 10 runs in the top of the first keyed by five walks, four hits, and two errors. Brian Martin had a two-run single and Pat Maguire also delivered an RBI base hit. Bolton was able to get only one hit in the game.

"It was over early," Cheney Tech Coach Bill Baccaro said. "Krone pitched an outstanding game." Krone didn't allow a Bolton player to reach base until the fourth inning. Krone struck out nine.

Glenn Parent and Maguire led Cheney with three hits each while Mike Mala, Krone, and Don Sauer added two hits apiece for Cheney. Cheney's next game is Monday at Cromwell while Bolton is at Rocky Hill High.

Cheney Tech (10) 22-0-1-0-0  
Bolton (5) 0-0-0-1-7  
Krone, Feltier (4), and Mala, Wiedle, Curlye (1), Pinto (5), and Morford.  
WP-Krone, LP-Wiedle.

### MHS triumphs

Stacking three of its four hits in one inning, and getting some help from the opposing pitcher's wildness, Manchester High topped Windham High, 6-3, in CCC East Division baseball action Friday night at Moriarty Field.

The Indians are now 5-3 in CCC East play and back at the .500 level at 6-8. Windham is now 5-6 overall.

The visiting Whippets had a 2-0 lead before the Indians staged a five-run uprising in the fifth inning, abetted by Mickey Omsa's wildness.

Karl Noens started the Indians' comeback with a walk. Gerry Hollis sacrificed him to second, from which he scored on Jon Roe's RBI single. Winning pitcher Joe Casey then helped his own cause with a misplayed RBI triple. That was misplayed by the Whippet outfield but scored a hit. Mike Charter walked in front of an RBI single by John Zak that scored Casey. Olmo then uncorked two wild pitches to score Manchester's final two markers of the inning.

Casey allowed just five Windham hits. He issued six walks while striking out 14, a season high for Manchester pitching. "He was very wild but he had a sharp breaking curve and when he got it over the plate, he was striking them out," Manchester Coach Don Race said. "He was in a jam almost every inning but he'd then strike them out."

Manchester begins a busy week of four games in five days Monday at Hartford Public High at 3:30 p.m. The Indians are at Hall High in a makeup on Tuesday, host Rockyville on Wednesday and then host Glastonbury High next Friday night at Moriarty Field.

MANCHESTER (6) — Roe 2b 3-1-1-1, Casey p 2-1-1-1, Charter c 1-1-0-0, Zak 3b 2-1-1-1, DeVos 1b 2-1-0-0, Lounsbury 2b 1-1-1-1, Omsa p 2-0-0-0, Sember ph 1-0-0-0, Noone lf 1-1-0-0, Hollis ss 1-0-0-0, Totals 21-4-4-4.

WINDHAM (5) — Omsa 2b 2-0-0-0, Morales c 2-1-0-0, Veltiere lf 2-1-1-1, Olmo p 2-0-0-0, Lawrence 3b 4-0-1-1, Hall dh 2-0-0-0, Tighe 1b 0-0-0-0, Berger rf 2-1-1-0, Biety 2b 2-0-1-0, Robinson cf 2-1-1-1, Totals 22-5-5-2.

Key: At bats—Runs—Hits—RBIs  
Windham (6) 012 009 0-3-5-2  
Manchester (5) 005 001 2-4-4-2  
Olmo and Morales; Casey and Charter.  
WP: Casey; LP: Olmo

### Coventry wins

COVENTRY — Behind the splendid three-hit pitching of Rhett Gibbs, Coventry High defeated East Hampton, 6-1, Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference action. The Patriots' record is now 7-4 while East Hampton drops to 3-7. Coventry is back in action Monday at home against Portland High.

Gibbs, 2-3, walked two, and struck out four. "It was his (Gibbs) best outing of the year," Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said. "We had a good game, finally. The team played well behind Gibbs." Plaster cited center fielder Matt Paton for his defensive effort.

Coventry scored twice in the first after Robb Berkowitz singled and Matt Paton reached on an error. After a double steal, Larry Walsh singled both runners home.



Cheney Tech's Jim Krone rolls across home plate during Friday's game against Bolton at the Beavers' field.

Krone was the winning pitcher in Cheney's 22-0 romp.

In the third, Paton tripled and Walsh doubled him home. Gibbs followed with an RBI double and Jack Ayer singled home Gibbs for a 5-1 lead. Walsh was 2-for-3 with 3 RBIs while Gibbs and Ayer added two hits each.

East Hampton (6) 010 000 0-1-3-3  
Coventry (7) 203 010 2-4-10-8  
Hansen, Zolotok (4), and Benson, Gibbs and Ayer.  
WP-Gibbs, LP-Hansen.

### Tennis

#### East girls win

HAMDEN — East Catholic High girls' tennis team evened its record at 4-4 with a 4-1 victory over Sacred Heart Academy Friday. Sacred Heart is now 3-3 for the season.

Andrea Bearse, Judy Bruns, Nancy Sulick and Melissa Carroll won in pro sets for East.

Results: Bearse (EC) def. Kyzik 6-4; Bruns (EC) def. Kleiv 4-2, Sulick (EC) def. Berber 6-4; Carroll (EC) def. Burns 6-4; Lee-Lee (SH) def. Katie Gillespie-Carol Trocchio 8-1.

#### Cheney wins

Cheney Tech nipped RHAM High, 3-2, in CCC tennis action Friday. Cheney is now 2-2 for the season. Mark Ference, Scott Meguire and Mark Cusson won the singles matches for Cheney.

Results: Ference (CT) def. Keenan 6-1, 6-2; Meguire (CT) def. Williams 1-6, 7-5; Cusson (CT) def. Kennedy 6-1, 6-3; Bowers-Sobin (R) def. Nick Weyler-John Roberts 6-0, 6-1; Scott-Cavoli (R) def. Henry Lisa-Tim Loubocher 6-2, 6-1.

#### East nipped

TRUMBULL — Host St. Joseph nipped East Catholic, 4-3, in All Connecticut Conference boys' tennis action Friday. East is now 2-5 for the season; while the Kadets are 4-1.

Sean Powers and Matt Dembicki and Scott Jensen won singles matches for East.

Results: Albricks (SJ) def. Jim Felton 6-0, 6-2; Powers (EC) def. Phelps 6-1, 6-0; Dembicki (EC) def. York 4-6, 6-3; Jensen (EC) def. Barber 6-4, 7-4; Albricks-Barber (SJ) def. Powers-Felton 6-0, 6-4; Newhouse-King (LJ) def. Gross-Sawyer 6-0, 6-4; DePalma-Chaffee (SJ) def. Geoff Kind-Andy Bodky 6-0, 6-1.

#### Softball

#### MHS succumbs

WINDHAM — Manchester High girls' softball team wasn't over the .500 mark very long. The Indians fell back to that plateau Friday as they were upended by unbeset Windham High, 12-3, in CCC East Division play.

Manchester is 5-5 while the Whippets are 10-0 for the season.

Windham scored four unearned runs in the first inning and, after Manchester scored single runs in three frames to trim the lead, the Whippets scored four more in the sixth to put it away.

Winning pitcher Diane Popin spun a three-hitter at MHS and she helped her own cause with two hits.

"Believe it or not, I wasn't impressed with them (Windham) as much as the first time," Indian Coach Mary Faigman said. "I was pleased with the way my team played except the first and sixth innings when we got a little sloppy. I think we're improving."

Sophomore Lisa Moriconi pitched well in defeat for Manchester and center fielder Chantal Larose played well defensively.

Manchester is at Hartford Public on Monday.

#### East triumphs

NEW BRITAIN — Taking a 5-0 lead, East Catholic held on for a 7-4 victory over host St. Thomas Aquinas in All Connecticut Conference girls' softball action Friday.

East, 6-4, was to host Windham High today at 10 a.m. at Robertson Park in a makeup contest.

Katie Fisher was 3-for-5 to lead East, which collected five hits in all. Maura McPadden scored three times while Fisher scored twice. Sue Concannon relieved starter Tyrrell White in the fourth inning, after Aquinas had scored four times to narrow the gap, and pitched a strong 2 1/3 innings to pick up the win.

#### Bolton victorious

BOLTON — Victories have been a rare commodity for the Bolton High girls' softball team. One, though, came Friday as the Bulldogs snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 10-3 victory over visiting Portland High in CCC action.

Bolton hadn't won since a season opening victory over East Granby on April 11.

Gail Schiavetti had three hits, including two doubles, and Debbie Merriam and Denise Welch added two hits apiece for the Bulldogs, who unleashed a 12-hit attack. Whitney Cavanaugh twirled a two-hitter for Bolton. She walked one and struck out two.

Bolton's next game is Monday at Rocky Hill High.

#### Golf

#### East wins two

SOMERS — East Catholic's golf team came home with two wins Friday, beating Coventry High by a 5-9 count and Ellington, 3-2, at Cedar Knoll Country Club. East is now 5-3 for the season. Coventry 3-7 and Ellington 4-4.

East's Scott Senseney took medalist honors with a 39.

Results: East vs. Ellington — Kevin LeBlanc def. Toralf 42-48, Johnrow (E) def. Mike MacDonold 44-46, Senseney (EC) def. Furrow 39-43, Wiescher (E) def. David Corvoren 43-44; Don West (EC) def. Solotko 45-57, East won medal point, 171-177.

East vs. Coventry — LeBlanc (EC) def. Jon Seymour 45-44, MacDonold (EC) def. Derek Lottier 44-57, Senseney (EC) def. Craig Mason 39-45, Gorman (EC) def. Mike Marahall 44-50, West (EC) def. VanCleave 45-54, East won medal point, 171-178.



# Manchester Herald SPORTS

## Evans, Baylor homer as Sox top Angels

— story on page 53

# COMFED JOINS RELAYS

By Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer

In quest of the breaking the 4-minute mile barrier. That will be the prevailing theme for the Christie McCormick Mile, the highlighted event at this year's 12th edition of the Manchester Community College New England Relays to be staged at Manchester High School on June 20. Saturday will be the track and field events at the high school and Sunday will be the four-mile road race.

The McCormick Mile has received sponsorship from ComFed Savings Bank while Pratt and Whitney is sponsoring the road race Sunday. It is the intention of the meet director to draw an elite field of runners for the mile and a sub four-minute mile would be the first ever in Connecticut and only the third ever in New England.

Due to concerted efforts on the part of Jim Balcome, first-year Relays director and director of the Manchester Road Race, Manchester High track Coach George Sultor, and Ray Crothers, former winner of the Thanksgiving Day Road Race (1965), the Relays have received a welcome organizational shot in the arm which should extend the history of the two-day annual event.

One man who is committed to the McCormick Mile and who has broken four minutes in the mile is Ross Donoghue, a 1982 Villanova University graduate. Donoghue, 27, has a personal best of 3:55 in the mile (run at a meet at UCLA in 1984).

No one has ever broken four minutes in the mile in Connecticut and only two people have ever broken it on an outdoor track in New England. During a short-lived runners' pro circuit in the mid-70's, two Olympians broke the enviable barrier at a meet at Boston University. American Dave Wottle, the 1972 gold medalist in the 800 meters at Munich and Kenya's Ben Jipcho, a silver medalist in the steeplechase at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, ran 3:57.9 and 3:58.2, respectively.

Ireland's Frank O'Mara ran a 3:53 indoors this past January in Rhode Island at the Brown Invitational.

Donoghue's most recent performance was a victory in a two-mile road race in Central Park in New York as part of the Trevisa Twosome. Donoghue edged out Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, the world-record holder in the indoor mile and three-time winner of the Manchester Road Race. Donoghue's time was 8:51.

"It was a good race," Donoghue said of his win over Coghlan. "It was really equivalent to about an 8:35 on a track. It's right where I want to be."

"I'll be ready," the high school accounting teacher in Queens, N.Y. said. Ireland's Charlie Breezy, a 4:07 miler and two-time winner of the race, will join Donoghue at the starting line. "He (Donoghue) is world class," Breezy said. "I think he's the perfect man."

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Herald photo by Pinto

### Run on home

Cheney Tech's Rich Assid slides across home plate with the first of his team's 22 runs in the Beavers' game with Bolton

High Friday at the Beavers' field. Bolton pitcher John Wiedie covers the plate. Cheney won, 22-0. See story, page 55

## DJ linked to drug use

By John Solomon  
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Dennis Johnson of the Boston Celtics and Milwaukee Bucks' centers Jack Sikma and Paul Mokeski were linked to an Arizona grand jury's investigation into alleged drug use and illegal gambling, a newspaper reported Friday.

All three players, who were in Milwaukee for Friday night's NBA playoff game between the Celtics and the Bucks, denied the allegations contained in a copyright story in Arizona's Mesa Tribune.

The newspaper reported that transcripts it had obtained said that former Phoenix Suns guard Johnny High told the county grand jury he used cocaine with Johnson on three occasions during the 1982-83 season.

"I do not use cocaine," said Johnson, who was with the Suns that season. "I did not. I hope my

point is getting across. I have not, I will not. I don't intend to."

The Tribune reported the transcripts also showed that testimony on April 9 alleged that Sikma and Mokeski, his backup, gave a Phoenix nightclub manager winning betting advice the night before the Bucks beat the Suns 115-107 on Feb. 21.

"There's absolutely no truth to it," Sikma said Friday. "I have no knowledge of any investigation going on at this point concerning me anywhere."

The Maricopa County investigation reportedly is looking into allegations that a non-player won more than \$100,000 by placing an "under-over" bet on that Feb. 21 game.

Sikma said he was at the Phoenix nightclub, Malarkey's, two nights before the game to "have a couple of beers" with Mokeski, a Bucks' trainer and a reporter from the

Milwaukee Journal.

"Most of the time, I was talking to the people I came with, just shooting the breeze," said Sikma. "People come up and ask how you're doing and so forth. I left there with there with no knowledge of anything unusual."

Sikma said he did not know James Jordan, the nightclub manager whom the newspaper said allegedly received the information.

However, Mokeski said he and Jordan were friends and had gone on a recent golf trip to Hawaii.

The transcripts indicated that a bartender at the nightclub said Jordan may have rewarded Mokeski with gifts of cocaine for the tip, according to the newspaper.

"Whatever the bartender thinks Jordan said to him, I can't control that," said Mokeski.

"He (Jordan) did not offer me

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By Jim D  
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