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PART TIME STORE CLERK. Apply Salvation Army Thrift Store, 21 Pine Street, Manchester. 646-9298.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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73 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD. ESKIMO Spills supplies 8 weeks old, UKC registered, stocks. \$200. 647-9137.

74 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. FINCHES with matching White and Gold. New cape. Can be bred. To good home only. \$125. Call 742-1789.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

U pick - Blueberries - at the CORN CRIB Berry Patch Backland Road South Windsor Hours 9-7 Starting Friday, June 26

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Angels 10, Sox 7: Clemens just isn't the same / page 15

Ross: Scared, he hopes for new trial / page 4 Camp: Merrie-Wood marks its 40th / page 11

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, July 7, 1987

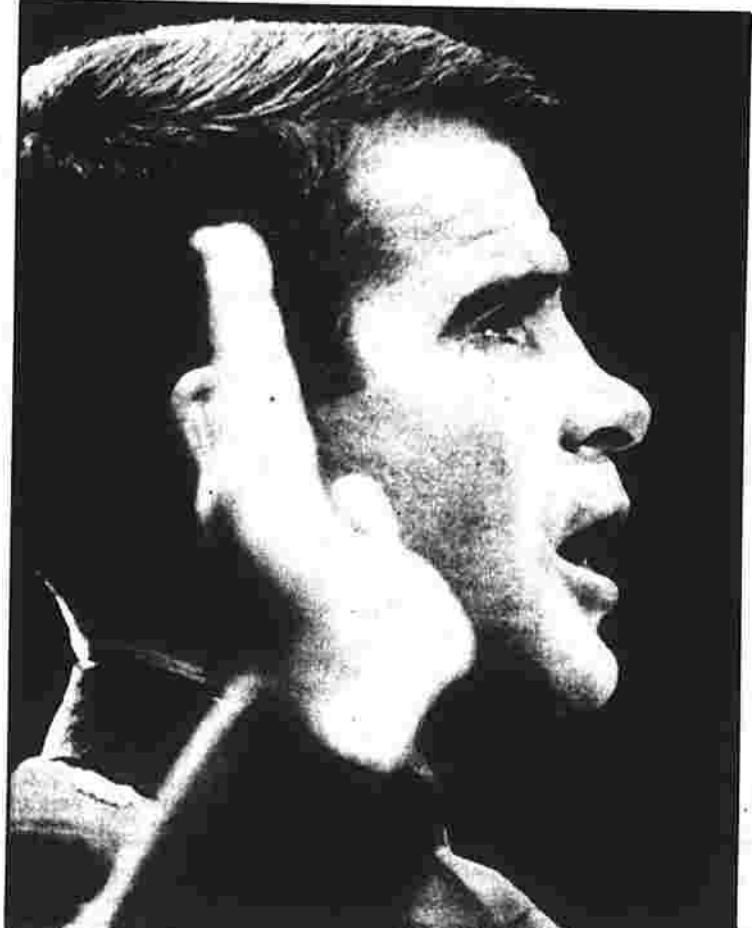


Mike Tryon, left, and Mike Sutton are on their way down Cooper Street as they tackle this morning's Olympic-style run sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department. Sutton carries the torch that he will transfer to the next runner.

North 'assumed' Reagan's OK

Former aide breaks silence, admits shredding papers

WASHINGTON - Lt. Col. Oliver North, ending months of silence, testified today that he "never personally discussed" the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Contra rebels with President Reagan. He said he assumed - without being told - that Reagan had approved.



Lt. Col. Oliver North is sworn in this morning before testifying to the Iran-contra committees.

North, dressed in his Marine officer's uniform bedecked with six rows of ribbons, said that in all he did, he sought the approval of his superiors. He said he prepared five separate memoranda seeking formal approval for the diversion of arms sales profits to the Contras, beginning in January 1986.

U.S. military gears up to escort tankers through gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. military forces geared up to escort oil tankers in the Persian Gulf with warplanes flying a practice mission south of Iran and warships patrolling a dangerous zone in the north.

Video of kidnapped journalist says his 'main job' was CIA

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Kidnapped American journalist Charles Glass said in a videotape released today by his captors that his "main job" was with the CIA.

Geneva LUXURY VANS IN STOCK

20 VANS & CAMPERS IN STOCK IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION! SCRANTON CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE VEHICLES

TODAY

Considering appeal Catherine N. Pollard, active in the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts for 37 years, says she's considering an appeal of a Connecticut Supreme Court ruling affirming the right of the Boy Scouts of America to deny leadership positions to women.

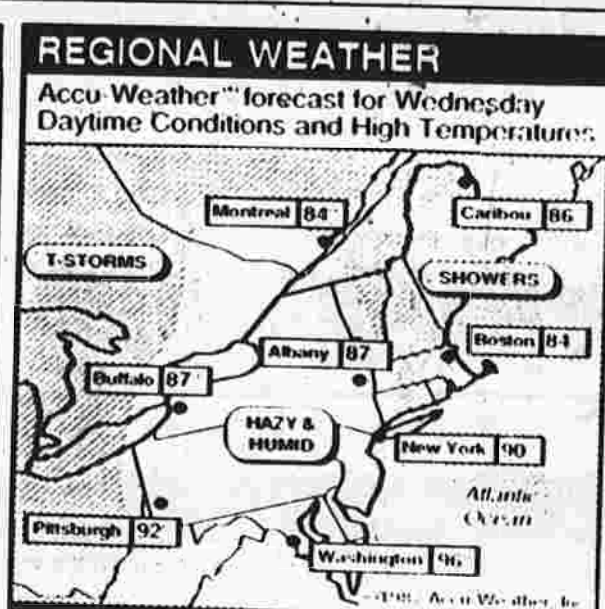
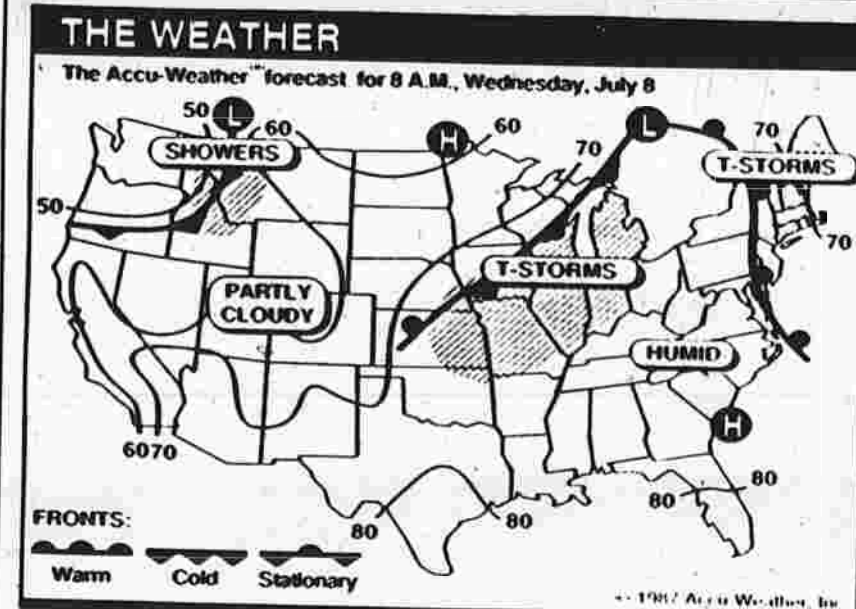
Partly cloudy

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and more humid with a 30 percent chance of morning showers. High in the middle 80s. Details on page 2.

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## Midwest full of rain; tornado touches down

Thunderstorms spawned a tornado in South Dakota today and rumbled across broad sections of the nation from the northern Plains into the Deep South and the East.

The tornado this morning near Alcester, S.D., touched down as early-morning thunderstorms dumped two inches of rain plus hail on Sioux County, Iowa, the National Weather Service said.



Today's weather picture is by Katie McBride, 10, of Glenwood Street, a student at Nathan Hale School.

### Weather Trivia

**What was Canada's highest temperature?**

Thunderstorms also dotted coastal areas of southern Florida. Tornadoes touched down in seven states Monday, the weather service said. It reported twisters in Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered across the eastern half of the nation; widely scattered showers and thunderstorms from western Montana into eastern Colorado, and rain scattered across Washington and northern Oregon.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 39 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 89 at Phoenix, Ariz.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

**Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior:** Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and more humid with a 30 percent chance of morning showers. High in the middle 80s.

**West Coastal, East Coastal:** Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, partly cloudy and more humid with a 30 percent chance of morning showers. High 80 to 85.

**Northwest Hills:** Tonight, considerable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and more humid with a 30 percent chance of morning showers. High 80 to 85.

# FOCUS

## Sacred Rats

Americans care little for rats, even unusual ones like the obese Zucker rat on the right. But in Bikaner, India, rats are beloved. They are welcomed guests in the temple there dedicated to Karai Ma, the goddess of professional poets, called Charans. According to legend, whenever a Charan dies, he returns to the temple as a rat. And any temple rat that dies returns as a poet. It is considered a good omen for a temple rat to crawl over the bowed head of a believer.

**DO YOU KNOW** - What disease was spread by rats throughout Europe in the 1300s?

**MONDAY'S ANSWER** - California is the leading producer of tomatoes.

7-1-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987  
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### Almanac

**July 7, 1987**

Today is the 180th day of 1987 and the 17th day of summer.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter (July 4) and full moon (July 10).

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** Where did Ralph Sampson play college basketball? (a) Houston (b) UCLA (c) Virginia

**TODAY'S BARBS:** BY PHIL PASTORET For instances of drastic arms control, nothing equals the Venus de Milo.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Gustav Mahler (1860); Satchel Paige (1905); Gian Carlo Menotti (1911); Pierre Cardin (1922); Ringo Starr (1940); Ralph Sampson (1960).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Go very light on votes such as carrying on in society. The social rambles ain't real!" Satchel Paige.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS:** (a) Ralph Sampson was an All-American at the University of Virginia.

### Astrograph

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There is much more to life than the material side. If you allow yourself to dwell on that alone, you could overlook your blessings today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In most instances, it is the challenge in life that occurs. Luckless development today. The vote, on a motion from Selectwoman Nellie Boliver, came after the board said the logging damages roads and dig pits in the wetlands.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A tried and proven method is the best way to handle a ticklish development today. You can't be too conservative in this case.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today is not the day to take a breather from a critical objective you're pursuing. Regardless of the obstacles you may have to face, keep plugging.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If your point of view is prejudiced today, it will severely limit your perspective. To broaden your horizons, you must keep an open mind.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be wary of a situation today where you will have to shoulder a burden another should be taking care of alone.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** An important personal objective might not be equally important to your mate. Don't overreact to your partner's lack of enthusiasm.

# PEOPLE

### Movie before jail

Sean Penn's lawyer says the tough guy actor wasn't given special treatment when a judge agreed to delay until at least Aug. 1 Penn's 60-day jail term for violating probation.

"I've had hundreds of clients who get things in order before they serve time," said Howard Weitzman. "There has never been any suggestion that he would flee or that he would avoid doing his time."



JOAN COLLINS loses to husband



SEAN PENN jail term delayed

Frank Steinschreiber, to be available to be served papers showing the sale is final, Steinschreiber indicated to reporters he will challenge the validity of any such documents.

Miss Collins and Holm are going through a bitter divorce in which Miss Collins had most of the furnishings removed from the home and hired guards to patrol outside.

Ms. Penn, 26, who appeared as the politically emerging maid in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," plays rock star Richie Valens' sister-in-law Rosie in the film "La Bamba."

### Better parts

Hispanic actors are getting better parts than they used to, according to actress Elizabeth Peña, who she says she has repeatedly turned down roles she felt were degrading.

### Holms wins one

The Beverly Hills house once shared by "Dynasty" star Joan Collins and estranged husband Peter Holm is about to be sold, but Holm doesn't have to pack his things until the deal is done.

Miss Collins' attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, on Monday told Superior Court Judge Frances Rothschild in Los Angeles that Freddie Fields, producer of "Lipstick," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" and "Victory," is buying the home for \$875,000.

Mitchelson said the sale should be final Wednesday. "This is one Holm we've got to get out of the house," he told the judge.

The judge told Holm's attorney,

### Grandfather

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., became a grandfather for the second time over the weekend, and quickly began calculating the political significance of the event.

### Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



### Current Quotations

"I felt bodies falling over me and I saw I had been saved and all the bullets hit my wife. She is dead." - Nand Kishore, who survived what police said was a Sikh terrorist attack in which 38 people were killed on a bus carrying Hindu pilgrims in India.

"It's a day of reckoning that I think has been much over-dramatized." - Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, saying that La. Col. Oliver North's testimony in the Iran-Contra affair may not bring out everything.

"If a tax hike makes it to my desk, I'll veto it in less time than it takes Vanna White to turn the letters V-E-T-O." - President Reagan, referring to the woman who appears on television's "Wheel of Fortune" game show.

### Lottery

**Connecticut daily**  
Monday: 637  
Play Four: 7202

### Manchester Herald

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# Bolton looks at why its students enroll elsewhere

**By Bruce Matzkin**  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** - Nobody ever claimed Bolton High School was the best in the state, but it isn't that bad, is it? School students who are enrolling in Manchester's East Catholic High School rather than Bolton High School this fall, the high school leaves a lot to be desired.

The six students, whose names were not released, participated in a study in June conducted by Susan Stillman, a Bolton Center School guidance counselor. The study, which was requested by the Board of Education in order to determine why students choose to attend East Catholic over Bolton, reported that students feel Bolton High School is lacking in athletics, academics, and a sense of community, she said.

Bolton School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said in an interview Monday that a report was requested because of a study submitted last January by David Leete, Bolton High School athletic director. In that report, Leete said Bolton loses more than 10 percent of its students, including its best athletes, to other schools.

"We're losing a lot of our best athletes and best students," said Leete. "The reasons were that East Catholic had a lot more to offer in athletics, and kids thought they could get a better education there."

Leete said the problem with athletics at the high school is that "there just aren't enough kids to play." Evidence of this is the high school's baseball team, which was forced to disband last spring for lack of members, after many years of losing seasons.

Stillman's study showed, however, that the percentage of Bolton students enrolling in non-district schools is only slightly higher than in other towns. One reason Bolton students choose to attend other high schools may be the fact that Bolton residents can easily commute to nearby Manchester, which has a private school.

The major reasons given by the students for choosing to attend East Catholic rather than Bolton High School included better athletics and academics, and a greater sense of community.

Most of the students said that because East Catholic has more successful teams and receives greater newspaper exposure, they would develop more confidence in themselves playing for East Catholic than they would playing for Bolton. All of the students said they felt East Catholic was a better steppingstone for college. Also, the students said East Catholic had a "family" feeling.

"They emphasized a school where everyone knew each other well, both students and faculty," Stillman said.

Packman said he doesn't feel that the number of students leaving Bolton constitutes a reason for concern.

"We don't like to lose any students," he said. "But there isn't anything special we should do unless the percentage begins to increase. For the past several years, it has been about a constant."

Packman said that the best way to try to keep the students from leaving the district is simply to "promote the positive aspects of staying in Bolton, and move the school system ahead in a positive way."

James Marshall, chairman of the Bolton Board of Education, said that making the parents aware of the efforts of Bolton's teachers and administrators would help prevent some students from leaving the district.

"The Board of Education is continually looking at the curriculum and trying to improve it," Marshall said. "We've got a talented staff, and we are always making gains in the curriculum. If we can make the parents aware of this, I think we may be able to get some of them to change their minds."

The major reasons given by the students for choosing to attend East Catholic rather than Bolton High included better athletics and academics, and a greater sense of community.

# PZC wants to see land Damato wants for apartments

**By John F. Kirch**  
Herald Reporter

Manchester developer to build an apartment complex off New State Road.

Developer Raymond F. Damato has asked the commission to change the zone of a 5.2-acre parcel at 231 and 279 New State Road from Industrial to Planned Residence Development, a zone that allows multi-family housing and up to 10 living units per acre.

The commission held a public hearing on the proposal before tabling it until its July 20 meeting.

L-shaped parcel is surrounded by other residential and industrial zones and borders the Hockanum River.

The commission held a public hearing on the proposal before tabling it until its July 20 meeting.

PZC members said they wanted to go out and see the site and the water supply, with half of its drinkable water supply. In recent months, protecting that water supply has become a concern of town officials. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and other officials are working on an aquifer protection plan for the entire town.

The aquifer under New State Road covers half of Manchester. A mild dispute occurred during the hearing over if and where the developer should place a hiking trail along the Hockanum River. Planning officials wanted the trail away from the river, where it might be covered from water during flood seasons.

But Marté said he did not want the trail too close to the apartments, where it would infringe on the tenants' privacy.

"Damato is willing to consider working something out," Marté said. "But it would be on his land and on his terms."

# Neighbors want buffer for N. Elm site

**By John F. Kirch**  
Herald Reporter

Plans to build a 24-unit elderly housing complex on North Elm Street were put on hold by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

Members of the commission, which held a public hearing on the proposal during a meeting in Lincoln Center, said they wanted to see the site before voting.

The proposal calls for constructing eight buildings at 268 N. Elm St., a 1.7-acre parcel located in a residential area near Washington and White streets. No more than four units would be in each building with rents ranging from \$410 to \$450 a month, including utilities.

The Manchester Housing Authority would operate the complex, already runs several housing complexes for the elderly, including Mayfair Gardens on North Main Street.

But James Morancey, a member of the authority, said this is not enough for the demand in the market. He told commission members that about 350 senior citizens are on a waiting list for affordable housing in Manchester.

"They are in urgent need of affordable housing," he told commission members.

The housing authority has a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals that allows it to build the complex on a site less than 2 acres in size and more than one-half mile from public transportation, pharmacies and grocery stores.

In addition, Manchester residents voted overwhelmingly last November to issue up to \$1.3 million in bonding to fund the senior housing.

The commission could act on the proposal during its July 20 meeting.

about the project. Although they were not opposed to the complex, one woman wanted a buffer between the site and her abutting property.

Alan Lamson, the project's architect, said he would be willing to work with the residents on a plan for buffers.

Another man said paving on the site and runoff could worsen flooding problems for some area residents. Lamson said catch basins were designed to bring water away from existing neighborhoods.

The commission could act on the proposal during its July 20 meeting.

# Loggers worrying Andover officials

**By Maureen Leavitt**  
Herald Intern

**ANDOVER** - Companies that pull logs through wetlands or on town roads may soon have to receive a permit from the town to do so.

The Board of Selectmen Monday voted 3-0 to draft an ordinance requiring a log pulling permit. The ordinance would be used by the town to repair any damage to roads and wetlands caused by the logs. The company would be reimbursed if no damage occurs, Duchesneau said.

As it stands today, the town pays to repair for any damage caused by log pulling.

In other business, the board unanimously voted to create an election committee of members of all political parties and non-affiliated voters, in order to clear up any confusion on the ballot.

According to Town Clerk Marie Barbak, voters get confused when they see a ballot in front of them.

# How to borrow your own money instead of the bank's.

**ONE DOLLAR**

Let Connecticut National show you how to put the equity in your home to work.

There have always been hundreds of good reasons for people to borrow money. But these days, there's only one good way for homeowners to do it.

Home-equity credit is now the least expensive way for most people to borrow.

Equity loans and credit lines are secured by the value that's been building up in your home over the years. So in effect, you're borrowing your money, not ours. That means Connecticut National can offer you a lower interest rate.

And, unlike unsecured loans, the cost of equity credit is still tax-deductible up to the original purchase price of your home plus improvements (even more if you're financing education or medical expenses).

Connecticut National has two ways to help you put the money in your home to work. And we have professionals to help you figure out the way that's best for you.

A Connecticut National Home Equity Loan lets you lock in a low fixed interest rate today. And gives you up to 15 years to repay in equal monthly installments.

It's an ideal way to finance home improvements, consolidate your debts or buy that sailboat you've had your eye on.

A Connecticut National Equity Credit Line lets you write yourself a loan whenever you need it at a low variable interest rate. And lets you repay in full or in part at any time. It's perfect for college tuition, unexpected expenses or launching a business of your own.

Whether you choose the loan or our Equity Credit Line, you can borrow \$5,000 to \$200,000 or more with no points, no prepayment penalties, and no closing costs.

So if you're shopping for a loan, call or stop by any Connecticut National branch today. Our professionals will be happy to tell you more about making the most of the money you have in your home.

After all, it's your money.

**Connecticut National Bank**  
Know-how that pays off.

# Let Connecticut National show you how to put the equity in your home to work.

Equity Credit Line, you can borrow \$5,000 to \$200,000 or more with no points, no prepayment penalties, and no closing costs.

So if you're shopping for a loan, call or stop by any Connecticut National branch today. Our professionals will be happy to tell you more about making the most of the money you have in your home.

After all, it's your money.

**Connecticut National Bank**  
Know-how that pays off.

In Manchester, call Jo Germain at 728-4312; Susan Gagne at 728-2019; Donald Martin at 728-2659 or Lucille Ladone at 728-4318. In East Hartford, call Dave Chamberlain at 728-2661 or Elaine Dowd at 728-2652.



# Appeal could delay execution

## Ross said to be frightened to die in the electric chair



AP photo

Convicted mass murderer Michael B. Ross arrives at Bridgeport Superior Court Monday morning to face sentencing. Although Ross was sentenced to die in the electric chair in mid-August, his lawyers say their appeals will stay the execution indefinitely.

# Ross prosecutor receives gift

## Families say Satti fought for what victims felt

By Linda Stowell  
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — Two families whose daughters were killed by convicted murderer Michael B. Ross gave prosecutor C. Robert Satti Sr. a ceramic bulldog at the close of the trial.

"The gift wasn't a sign of affection, but a way to thank him for his tenacity in pursuing the celebrated murder case."

"He really fought for what we the victims felt all along," said Edwin Shelley, father of Leslie Shelley, 14, of Griswold. "The press started calling him 'the bulldog' because of his tenacity, so we gave him one. Hopefully, he'll remember that."

Satti, 56, a former college boxer and Marine and a chain-smoking attorney for 36 years, relentlessly sought the death penalty for the 27-year-old Ross in the slayings of four teen-aged women. A Superior court judge on Monday ordered Ross executed in August for the slayings, but the sentence will be stayed pending appeal.

For Satti, the death sentence ended three years of battling the Ross case, but he adamantly refused to plea bargain because he said a jury of Ross' peers should decide his sentence.

"I had been suggested to me that I want to be the first to get a death penalty sentence, and that I'm bloodthirsty," Satti said during an interview last week. "Being first is totally unimportant and I don't know how any intelligent person can suggest I'm bloodthirsty when I'm simply fulfilling the obligation of an oath that I took in becoming prosecutor."

"I feel that the Ross cases should be presented to direct representatives of this state — the jury — for them to determine... the facts," he said. "If by their verdict, they said the defendant should be sentenced to life imprisonment rather than death, such would have been an expression of the representatives of a cross-section of the community."

Satti, who was named New London state's attorney in 1975 after being a prosecuting attorney for the city and assistant state's attorney, also sought the execution of Jerry Daniels, who was convicted of killing a 20-year-old woman and her 3-year-old daughter.

In the Daniels case, the jury found the crimes were aggravated, or especially cruel, heinous or depraved, but was split on whether there were mitigating factors, such as mental illness.

Connecticut law says if the jury finds the crimes were aggravated and there was no mitigating factor, the defendant must be given the death penalty. But since the jury was divided, the judge sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Those who have worked with or

opposite of Satti, describe him as a determined workaholic, but one who is also compassionate and caring.

"Trying a case against Bob Satti is like going up against a World War II destroyer. It's full steam ahead and he doesn't stop until he has gotten answers," said James Ruane, a Bridgeport lawyer and Daniels' attorney. "No one can take away his reputation for being a forceful advocate for his side of the death penalty."

Richard A. Schatz, a New London attorney who worked for Satti, said Satti "is like a pit bull... very dogged."

"He's a brilliant lawyer, in addition to being a workaholic," Schatz said. "This is a man who works on holidays, nights and weekends."

"He's also a very compassionate individual," Schatz said. "If you have a flat tire, he'll change it. If you have a flat tire, he'll change it. If you have a flat tire, he'll change it."

Satti, the father of five, says he holds up pictures of the victims and acts like he does in court because he has "seen too many victims who have been forgotten."

"I have real feelings for the families and those little girls, but I don't think it affected my ability to examine the case," he said.



CATHERINE N. POLLARD ... gone too far

# Connecticut In Brief

## O'Neill to welcome Reagan

WASHINGTON — Two leading Connecticut Republicans will not join President Reagan on his visit to New Britain Wednesday, but the state's Democratic governor says he will personally welcome the president.

Sen. Lowell P. Welcker and Rep. John G. Rowland will be in Washington attending to congressional duties, aides said Monday.

But Gov. William A. O'Neill said he agreed to a White House request that he greet Reagan when the president arrives at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. The governor said it is uncertain whether he will attend the New Britain events.

The absence of Welcker is no surprise. The fiery liberal is often at odds with the conservative Welcker, said a source.

Rowland's absence was less predictable since the second-term congressman is one of the president's stronger supporters in the state.

## GOP floods homes with ballots

WASHINGTON — National GOP strategists, fearing many voters in the affluent bedroom communities of southern Connecticut will be on vacation and miss the Aug. 18 special congressional election, are flooding Republican households with absentee-ballot applications.

The special election is being held for the 4th Congressional District seat held since 1971 by Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, a moderate-to-liberal Republican who died May 7. He was the first known victim of AIDS in Congress.

Katherine Klinge, national campaign director at the National Republican Congressional Committee, said Monday applications will be sent to each of the 91,700 registered Republicans in the district and to some of the 73,800 unaffiliated voters. There are about 105,500 registered Democrats.

The bill, signed into law Monday by Gov. William A. O'Neill and effective Oct. 1, allows employers to test workers and job applicants for drugs if the employer has a "reasonable suspicion" that the workers or applicants are abusing drugs.

## Drug test law a model, leader says

HARTFORD — The leader of the labor movement in Connecticut says the state's new law allowing drug testing in the workplace should be used as a model by other states.

"Obviously we always think that probably it could have been better," said Betty L. Tanti, president of the Connecticut Labor Council, AFL-CIO. "But when you think of where we started from, when there was no protection for employees in the private sector, then we've made major gains."

Asked where the bill could have been improved, she first jokingly said: "Just prohibit drug testing at all."

But then she added that she would have liked a requirement that those found to be using drugs be compelled to enter rehabilitation programs.

The bill, signed into law Monday by Gov. William A. O'Neill and effective Oct. 1, allows employers to test workers and job applicants for drugs if the employer has a "reasonable suspicion" that the workers or applicants are abusing drugs.

## Top court upholds murder conviction

HARTFORD — The state Supreme Court has upheld the murder conviction of Carol Magnano in the 1982 shooting of her husband, who was shot in the head with an arrow from crossbow.

In a decision issued Monday, the high court concluded that the trial judge had improperly allowed the jury to hear testimony about conversations between Magnano and a counselor at a battered women's center.

But the court concluded that the judge's error was harmless because it only added to other overwhelming evidence in the case about her possible motives to kill her husband.

In a direct response to the judge's ruling, the General Assembly passed a law in September 1985.

The Supreme Court also rejected Magnano's arguments that the trial judge should not have allowed into evidence certain pictures taken by police officers called to her Middletown home after she reported a burglary in progress.

## Governor appointee under fire

HARTFORD — A Rocky Hill optician appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill to a regulatory board that decides complaints against opticians has had more such complaints brought against him than any other optician in the state, state Department of Health Services' records show.

At least three complaints were pending against Rene R. Rivard, a lens specialist, when he was named to the Board of Examiners for Opticians in September 1985.

A total of 12 complaints have been filed against Rivard since 1979. None have led to disciplinary action against Rivard, who attributes the complaints to the large number of patients he sees.

The larger you are, the greater the proportion of complaints," said Rivard, who operates nine offices around the state.

## Special session could start July 22

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says July 22 is the likely date for a special legislative session to deal with business tax issues left unresolved during the regular 1987 session, which adjourns in June.

Democratic legislative leaders last week announced tentative agreement on two issues.

One would exempt parent companies from the sales tax on payroll and other services they provide their subsidiaries. The other would provide about \$150 million to towns undergoing revaluation, in order to reduce the burden on homeowners.

Originally, the legislature had considered allowing towns to tax business property at higher rates than residential property, but that proposal was vehemently opposed by the governor and was ultimately rejected by Democratic legislators.

## Norwalk Hospital fined by NRC

NORWALK — Norwalk Hospital has been fined \$2,500 by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission for violating radiation protection rules.

The violations, found during an NRC inspection in April, included disposing of radioactive material in a regular trash container and keeping food in a room where radioactive materials are stored and prepared.

In a letter to the hospital, William T. Russell, the NRC regional administrator, said: "The violations are of particular concern because some of the violations indicated an apparent complacent attitude by members of your staff toward compliance with NRC requirements, while others raise questions concerning the adequacy of your training program."

The hospital will pay the fine and not contest the charges, said Bruce Hutchison, a hospital spokesman. The hospital was notified of the fine Thursday, he said.

The hospital must submit a plan for corrective actions by July 25, along with a target date by which it will be in compliance with NRC requirements.

## Body found last month identified

FARMINGTON — The state medical examiner's office has identified the body found last month in Durham as that of a Griswold woman.

# 38 people massacred on bus

By Dilip Ganguly  
The Associated Press

CHANDIGARH, India — Sikh terrorists hijacked a bus carrying Hindu pilgrims and massacred 38 people, including four children, in the worst single attack in the history of troubled Punjab state, police reported today.

In New Delhi, security was tightened today to prevent a backlash by Hindus, the majority in India. Authorities banned public assembly, erected road blocks and sealed the border between Punjab and neighboring Haryana state, police north of New Delhi.

Police officials said five to seven Sikh gunmen were involved in the well-planned attack late Monday near Chandigarh, capital of the northern state where Sikh radicals are fighting for a separate homeland.

One of the terrorists died in the crossfire as the attackers fired from inside and outside the bus, police said.

At least 32 people were wounded in the attack, according to Punjab Police Chief Julius F. Ribeiro.

The bus driver, Hari Singh, said he and the conductor were Sikhs, and all the passengers were Hindus. He said he stopped the bus when he saw a Fiat car blocking the road, and at least five gunmen rushed onto the vehicle. Police said two more may have stayed outside.

The gunmen ordered all passengers out but an elderly man said he was too old to leave the bus on the drizzly night, Singh recounted.

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# Student's body to be carried across S. Korea in funeral

By Barry Renfrew  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Anti-government students said today they will hold a "Democratic Peoples' Funeral" for a slain student and take the body across the nation despite political leaders' fears of new unrest.

Opposition leader Kim Young-sam meanwhile said in an interview that he has never denied he would be a presidential candidate. The statement was Kim's strongest statement yet on running for president.

Kim also said talks with the government on implementing proposed democratic reforms must go ahead. He said the death of the student, who was hit by a police tear-gas canister during demonstrations, "is very sad. But we cannot allow it to hold up talks on achieving democracy."

President Chun Doo-hwan announced today he was returning letters of resignation from 28 members of his Democratic Justice Party's executive council.

The council members submitted the resignations after party chairman Roh Tae-woo unexpectedly announced today he was stepping down in opposition to calls for sweeping democratic reforms. Roh said the reforms were needed to end 18 days of violent anti-government protests.

The party officials offered their resignations to allow Roh to restructure the party with his own supporters. But a presidential statement said Chun decided the resignations were unnecessary be-

cause he had accepted all Roh's demands.

Chun's action surprised political observers who had been expecting a party shakeup.

Student leaders at Yonsei University said they wanted to stage nationwide mourning to honor slain student Lee Han-yul. "The soul of Lee was sacrificed while fighting for democracy," said student organizer Kim Byong-kyoo.

Students at Yonsei battled riot police Sunday and Monday after Lee died from injuries he sustained during a protest.

About 2,000 students yelling "Down with the military dictatorship" marched near the school.

Police officials declined to say today whether they would allow the students to hold the procession.

today after a rally. The students shook clenched fists at hundreds of riot police in green combat uniforms standing around the school, but no clashes were reported.

Student leaders said they would hold a service for Lee at the school Thursday and then parade with the body through Seoul before driving to his home in the southern city of Kwangju for burial.

Kwangju, 185 miles south of Seoul, is a traditional opposition stronghold. Government forces suppressed an uprising in Kwangju in 1980, killing about 200 people by official count. Some witnesses say hundreds more were slain.

Police officials declined to say today whether they would allow the students to hold the procession.

# THE PENNY SAVER THRIFT SHOP

Will continue to offer Summer clothes until after Labor Day for the hot weeks ahead. We will be closed Saturdays during July and August, but will open Tuesday through Friday 10am to 5pm, Thursdays until 8:30.

46 Purnell Place • Manchester

# HOW THE REALLY COOL PEOPLE STAY THAT WAY.



During a heat wave, your air conditioner is a real turn-on. But it can turn into cold comfort when the electric bill shows up. Here's how to beat the heat without taking a beating on the cost: **SHOPPING FOR A MONEY-SAVER IS NO SWEAT.** Look for an EnergyGuide rating



Who's wearing the cool designer label in this picture? It's the machine — sporting the EnergyGuide sticker. of at least 8 or higher. The higher the rating, the more you save on power. Even if the model costs a little more, it'll

save you a lot of cold cash over the years. Don't blow your cool and buy one that's too big. It won't dehumidify properly, and you'll get cold, clammy air. Bring the size of the room you want to cool, the number of windows and doors, and whether you have a 115 or 250 volt outlet.

## DON'T MAKE YOUR ELECTRIC BILL SWEAT BULLETS.

Get an automatic timer at the hardware store. Set it to go on a half hour before you come home. You'll guarantee yourself a cool reception.

Starting up on Maximum Cool is definitely un-cool: it won't work any faster. Make sure to close the fresh air vent.

**GET A TAN, NOT A BROWNOUT.** All summer long, your biggest concern should be fun in the sun. But when all those

air conditioners go on at once, it can really put the heat on the Northeast Utilities system — and that's everybody's concern. These tips not only help you save money; they help



A dirty filter overworks your air conditioner. Change or clean it at least once a month. us avoid problems that affect your service. And that's what our Energy Alliance is all about.

When you're ready to save we're ready to help. **NU NORTHEAST UTILITIES**

**ATTENTION KIRBY OWNERS!!**  
We have GENUINE KIRBY PARTS  
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# Woman may fight court ruling barring her from Boy Scouts

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Catherine N. Pollard, active in the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts for 37 years, says she's considering an appeal of a Connecticut Supreme Court ruling affirming the right of the Boy Scouts of America to deny leadership positions to women.

"I've gone too far now to back down," the 69-year-old Milford grandmother said after Monday's ruling was released. "If it's possible for me to go a step higher, I will do so. I still feel that the Boy Scouts are wrong."

She had first asked to become a scoutmaster in 1974. But the Boy Scouts turned her down, saying boys need male role models.

The Supreme Court upheld last year's ruling by a Superior Court judge who said boys need men for guidance "in the difficult process of maturing to adulthood."

prevent discrimination on the basis of sex, race, or handicap in public places.

"Although no private organization is duty-bound to offer its services and facilities to all comers, once such an organization has determined to exclude selectively, under our statute, it may not discriminate among the general public," said the unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters.

She wrote that "coverage under the statute depends, in each case, upon the extent to which a particular establishment has maintained a private relationship with its own constituency or a general relationship with the public at large."

The Boy Scouts say women can run Cub Scout packs for 7-year-old boys and Explorer posts for boys and girls over 15.

But women cannot lead the Webelos program for 10-year-old boys or the Boy Scout program for boys 11 through 14, according to Connecticut Boy Scouts official Kenneth Frowse.

Mrs. Pollard, a part-time music teacher at Derby High School, said

she was disappointed, but not surprised, with the ruling.

She said that "boys have the male image by the time they are 6."

Besides, she said, "they go into scouting to learn things, to do things, to enjoy being with other people."

Boy Scout spokesman Frank Hebb said he would not comment until Boy Scout officials had read the decision.

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman who had worked on Mrs. Pollard's behalf, said the case centered around "a question of fundamental fairness" and added simply, "We're disappointed."

Mrs. Pollard, who has been involved with the Boy Scouts since 1950, ran a troop from October 1973 to January 1975 because of her own volunteerism. Her formal application to attain scoutmaster status was denied by the Boy Scouts in 1974 and in 1976.

In 1984, the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities said that Mrs. Pollard could be a scoutmaster, touching off the court case.



# OPINION

## Directors caved in on lasers

When she introduced the resolution, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg mistakenly referred to it as a proposal regarding "Laserquest."

The slip was quickly corrected by Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny, who said the resolution dealt with "amusement centers."

No one was fooled.

The Board of Directors caved in to a well-organized group of citizens who had offered well-orchestrated performances to protest establishment of a laser-game center in the old Mott's supermarket on East Middle Turnpike. Although the directors said their proposed ordinance would regulate "amusement centers," it was clear that "Laserquest" would be the only target.

Even if the town attorney drafts the proposed ordinance to regulate "amusement centers," it would be arbitrary and discriminatory if it is adopted after a July 20 public hearing.

Much of the public opposition to the proposed laser game deals with what its foes call the immorality of such a game, although many of those who have objected cite traffic, noise and the character of East Middle Turnpike. The opponents, who have delivered petitions with thousands of signatures, have shown little if any interest in regulating "amusement centers." They just want to keep a laser game out of Manchester.

It may be just the time-consuming public comment and election-year warnings that the directors have bowed to. Their decision to proceed with an ordinance certainly does not appear to be based on the need for regulation of "amusement centers" for the good of the entire town.

The regulation of "amusement centers," if really needed, is the responsibility of town zoning authorities, not the Board of Directors. But regardless of what happens, the issue of "Laserquest" will most certainly wind up in court.

In the meantime, the directors' acquiescence should certainly appease a large, special-interest group. It may also provide for shorter meetings of the board.



"Would you believe — ODOMETER FRAUD?"

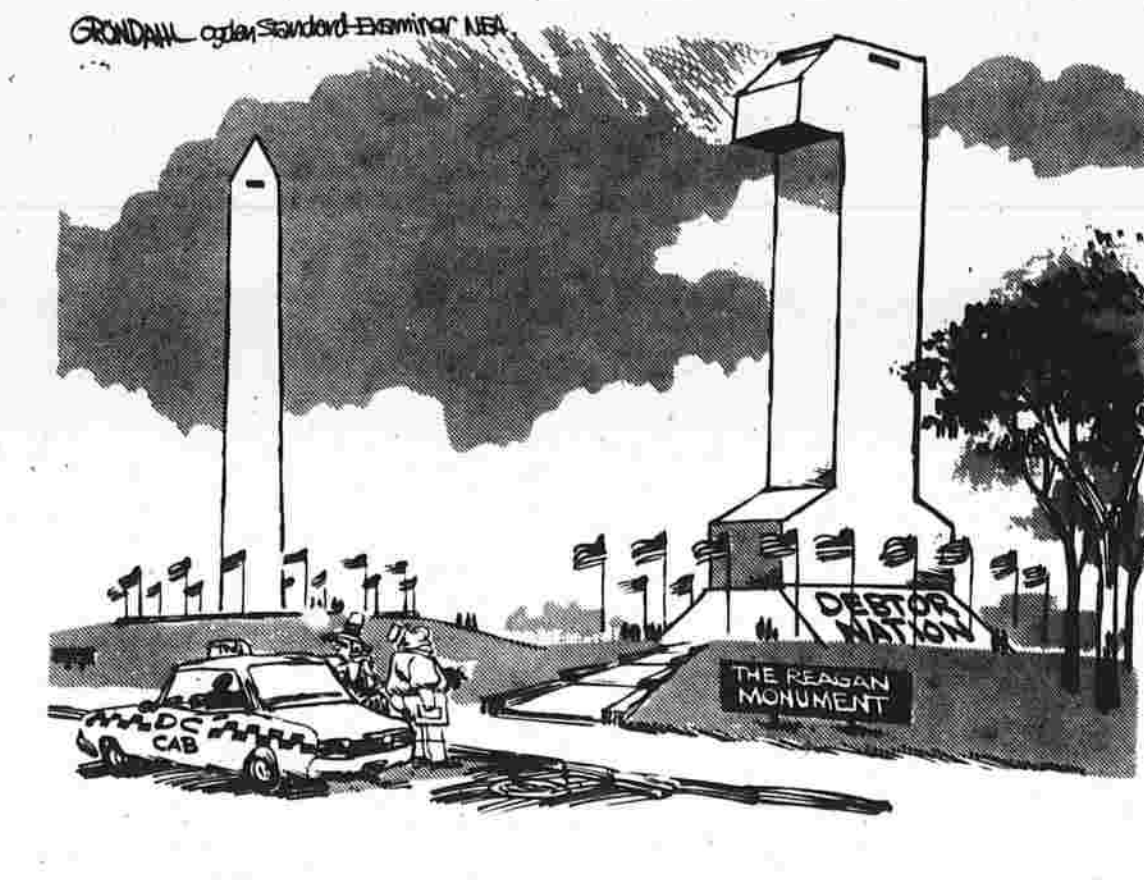
## Court offers protection ... from what?

Jews and Arabs have now been added to the roster of specially protected races in the United States. The Supreme Court has ruled that members of both groups shall henceforth live under the protection of a 121-year-old law originally passed to protect former slaves from being shut out of the chances for prosperity and happiness enjoyed by non-former slaves. Now, more than a century later, whites, at least those who are of Arab or Jewish ancestry, are to be sheltered under this statute.

The court's reasoning is a piece of obscurantist arcaica which need not detain us, although the cases which called forth this decision are worth looking at, as are its long-term public policy implications.

**IN THE FIRST ONE**, Majid Ghaidan Al-Khazraj, an Iraqi-born nationalized American citizen, claimed he was denied tenure at St. Francis College in Pennsylvania because he is an Arab. Let us assume that Al-Khazraj's claim is well founded, and that he was discriminated against. The fact that remains is not a member of a much discriminated against group. Danny Thomas and Ralph Nader aside, many, many thousands of other Americans of Arabic ancestry are doing very well. They own big businesses, they are in the professions, they are elected to public office. Taken as a whole, this is not a group with any just claim for special protection.

But what about Al-Khazraj? The fact that most Americans of Arab derivation are not discriminated against doesn't help him. What can we do for him? The answer is nothing. Had the court ruled wisely, Mr. Al-Khazraj would have no recourse but to call the people at St. Francis



## Open Forum

### Green no place for book store

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for your thorough and fair coverage by Andrew Yurkovsky of the Bolton Zoning Commission public hearing on June 24 on a request for a special permit to operate a store in a private residence at 214 Bolton Center Road on the Bolton town common.

As you pointed out in your article of June 25, many Bolton residents are concerned that allowing a business to operate on the historic town green will send a clear signal to commercial developers that Bolton is "fair game." To many of us, it seems ironic that virtually the first meeting of the Zoning Commission following the adoption of new zoning regulations (June 1, 1987) was required to pass a request for an exception to existing regulations.

And many of us believe that the requested special permit violates at least five of the seven criteria established by the Bolton Zoning Regulations for approval of special permit.

Also, many of us are concerned that the additional traffic generated by a successful store would compound the danger for school children attending the adjacent Montessori school.

We wish hardship for no person or group. But faced with the explosive growth of Bolton over the coming years, we want to be able to offer to coming generations the many virtues that long-term residents have sacrificed to preserve.

in the applicant's presentation, ceases to be an attractive operation?

After hearing the presentation of the applicant(s), we question the short- and long-term viability of a book store in the Bolton area. A rudimentary 15-minute consultative survey revealed the following information. The Hartford telephone directory of 1986-87 listed 58 book stores in Connecticut, and the Manchester phone book of 1987-88 listed 10 others. In addition, there were 23 rare book dealers listed in the Hartford directory. Of the 68 book stores listed in the two directories, 35 are within 30 minutes (by car) of Bolton Center. Even when we ignore the vast resources of New York and Boston which are regularly accessed by serious bibliophiles, it would seem that even the casual reader has an impressive range of offerings within easy driving range.

As you pointed out in your article, many residents are also concerned about the possibility of a future owner offering "adult" books since Bolton has no ordinance against such usage. Nine listings in the Hartford directory and two in the Manchester directory identified themselves as "adult" or "X-rated" outlets. Would the planned Montessori school on one side and the town hall and church on the other provide sufficient deterrent in the future?

We wish hardship for no person or group. But faced with the explosive growth of Bolton over the coming years, we want to be able to offer to coming generations the many virtues that long-term residents have sacrificed to preserve.

Richard M. Jennings  
188 Bolton Center Road  
Bolton

### Store would set a bad precedent

To the Editor:

I attended the recent hearing conducted by the Bolton Zoning Commission to consider a special permit for a bookstore in the center of town. Many of us at the meeting were concerned that granting the permit under a section of the code allowing customary home businesses, would set a very unfortunate precedent. Even neglecting the fact that classifying the retailing of books as a "customary home business" would stretch credibility, the permit proposal should not be allowed on very basic grounds.

Are we in Bolton going to allow retailing in the historic center of town which is clearly residential in character? This question has long-term implications. If this question is not allowed, all that would be required to permanently change the character of the neighborhood would be two more such establishments — for instance a small home antique shop and perhaps a knick-knack store added over the next few years. Once that point is reached, more serious commercial development on nearby vacant land would no longer be unthinkable. To grant this permit would send a very clear message to developers: that Bolton, poised on the brink of very rapid growth, is wide open and fair game.

Although there were several other very legitimate concerns brought out at the meeting, I would hope that we do not lose sight of this central issue.

Richard S. Tutill  
233 Bolton Center Road  
Bolton



Nicholas Von Hoffman

College a collection of pigs and go find himself a place in another institution which does not discriminate against people of his background. There are plenty of them so his life will not be ruined, even though he had taken a hard set-back.

**THE SECOND CASE** has even less merit than the first. In this one the members of a synagogue sued persons they believed to be vandals who desecrated their house of worship. Again, let's assume the members of the congregation are correct in their accusations. But why should they be allowed to use a law designed to protect ex-slaves and their descendants when there are other laws which might have been used to sue the vandals. At least in Al-Khazraj's case, it was this law or none. What can be said of Arab-Americans can be said yet more categorically of Jewish Americans. Taken as a group, they are enormously prosperous, highly placed and influential. They are in about as much need of special legal protection as Episcopalian graduates of Ivy League universities.

The court's decision also includes an unseen but

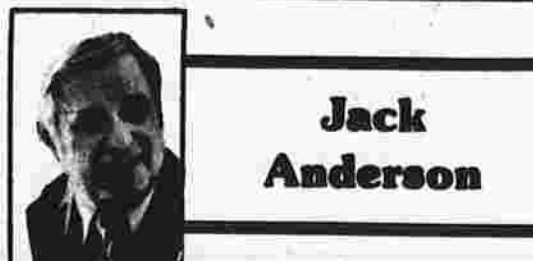
important shift in what civil rights legislation for the protection of blacks, and more latterly women and Hispanics, is all about. It was originally about righting a terrible wrong; not about stamping out every erratic act of tribal prejudice.

**IN A FREER SOCIETY** there will be many acts of discrimination; many employers will not and do not hire or promote people on merit. People will lose out because they are fat, bald, short, tall, Jewish, opinionated, unable to play golf well, Republicans, Methodists, flashy dressers. The key question is whether or not there is a pattern in the discrimination which effectively robs all the members of a group of a fair chance in life.

If a whole category of people are being kept down, then the power of the state must be used as an exceptional thing in which you might call a social and moral emergency. In the case of Jewish people, there was once such a moral emergency, but it effectively passed away a generation ago.

**THAT DOESN'T MEAN** there aren't people who discriminate against Jews. There are. You can find them even on Wall Street, which we now think of as an area in which Jewish people predominate. In fact, there are WASP stockbrokers who don't like to hire Jews and there are Jewish firms who don't like to hire WASPs. It's all religious discrimination, but it has no important need for state action.

The court's failure to understand has led them to endorse some well-off white groups with special protection that other well-off white groups don't have, but the net effect will be to weaken the protection accorded to non-white groups who aren't well off and do need help.



Jack Anderson

## Blow whistle, get fired by nuclear plant

WASHINGTON — Whistleblowers at nuclear power plants are supposed to be a specially protected species, because Congress doesn't want unreported safety lapses causing a Three Mile Island accident — or a Chernobyl disaster.

But when Alan Young, a welder at the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Peach Bottom nuclear plant in southeastern Pennsylvania, told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission about workers' overexposure to radiation, he was fired. The NRC has done nothing for Young, beyond confirming his complaints, and the Labor Department appears to have grown tired of his complaining.

As a result, Young has been blacklisted by the utility company and cannot work at the Peach Bottom plant. At last count, he had been fired by four Peach Bottom contractors because of his whistleblowing and Philadelphia Electric's refusal to give him a security clearance.

**YOUNG'S DEPRESSING SAGA** began in June 1983, when he went to the NRC with information that workers welding pipes at Peach Bottom were inadequately protected from excessive radiation. The welders were putting Band-Aid-like strips around the pipes to keep radioactive water from leaking. Each hour they were exposed to the equivalent of five chest X-rays, and in eight days they were "burned out" — having soaked up so much radiation that they could not legally be exposed to any more for a few months, Young reported.

The contractor fired Young after his complaint to the NRC, but a Labor Department review board found in his favor. He was given \$1,000 in back pay and a promise that there would be no future discrimination against him. An NRC report stated, "Several deficiencies were identified and commitments were made by (Philadelphia Electric) management to improve practices."

Young was hired by another Peach Bottom contractor in 1984, but again found that welders were getting too much radiation. Again he was fired, and again the Labor Department found that he was right.

**IN AUGUST 1985**, Young was hired by a third Peach Bottom contractor — and fired two hours later because Philadelphia Electric refused to grant him security clearance. The Labor Department hasn't even investigated that incident, although it has been ordered to do so by an administrative law judge.

Young was refused security clearance again last October to work at Peach Bottom, even though he had meanwhile obtained clearance to work at Three Mile Island.

This time the Labor Department sent out an investigator, Scott Royer. But shortly after he began nosing around Peach Bottom asking questions, a plant official kicked Royer out because he didn't have a subpoena. Royer did learn that Young had been effectively blacklisted by plant management, however. "Whistleblower complaints Young made created a lot of problems," the plant security official told Royer, according to his report.

**THE LABOR DEPARTMENT** ordered Philadelphia Electric to give Young his job back and to pay him back wages and compensatory damages. The company was ordered further to expunge from its records "any references or indications characterizing Mr. Young's action or behavior as being inappropriate in this matter."

Philadelphia Electric has appealed the Labor Department decision, but the case has been stalled for more than six months. Meanwhile, Young was hired by yet another Peach Bottom contractor — and apparently laid off because Philadelphia Electric refused him security clearance.

**FOOTNOTE:** Philadelphia Electric spokesman Neil McDermott denied that Young was laid off the last time because of no security clearance. Young was part of a "reduction in force" that included 30 employees, McDermott said. He added that Philadelphia Electric cooperated fully with the Labor Department's investigation once a written request for records was made.

**Mini-editorial**

The politically style-conscious have been wondering what Ollie North would wear at his appearance before the Iran-contra committees (and the television cameras): civvies or Marine uniform with medals? We're far more interested in what attitude the committee members will be wearing: the black hood of the inquisition executioner or the bobblehead of the giggling autograph seeker? After the last few months' disclosure, we suggest there'll be little of the simpering and fawning that greeted North on his last congressional appearance. We're thankful for small favors.

## Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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## Governor of Arizona faces recall election

By Larry Lopez  
The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Opponents of Gov. Evan Mecham plan to raffle off the right to sign the first petition to recall the man they say has "embarrassed Arizona nationally" with his statements and appointments.

Mechem, a Republican, characterized his opponents as "homosexuals and a few disident Democrats," and said he would welcome a recall vote.

Organizers filed papers formally beginning the recall campaign Monday but said it would take until Friday to get the petitions printed. They need at least 216,746 voter signatures by Nov. 3 to force a recall election.

Movement founder Ed Buck said his group has spent about \$60,000 and has a list of 5,000 volunteers to circulate petitions.

"This is not a situation where we have to convince people," he said. "It's been our experience that we get mobbed with crowds" whenever information tables are set up.

To raise money, Buck said the group would hold a party Friday and have for sale of their own person and \$25 a copy of a book at the door. Organizers will hold a drawing from among the partygoers for the right to be the first to sign.

If the petition drive succeeds, the election probably could not be held before next spring, and the process could cost about \$2 million, according to Secretary of State Rose Mofford.

The governor "has embarrassed Arizona nationally through his inane and demeaning statements about women and minorities as well as his appointment of individuals who are not qualified," Buck's group said in a statement.

Mechem, who won a three-way race with about 40 percent of the vote last fall, has been at the center of controversy since his January inauguration.

His appointments have included an education lobbyist who said teachers shouldn't argue with students who believe the world is flat, a chief investigator who withdrew when his criminal convictions came to light and an insurance executive whose license had been revoked.

His decision to rescind a Martin Luther King holiday for state employees, which he said had been established illegally, prompted some musicians to cancel concerts in the state. Some organizations, most recently the National Basketball Association, decided to move their conventions elsewhere.

Mechem last month issued a proclamation declaring a King observance day on the third Sunday in January, but opponents say they want a paid weekday off for state employees.



EVAN MECHAM  
Arizona's governor

## Barbie trial was educational for France's old and young

By Charles Campbell  
The Associated Press

PARIS — As soon as Klaus Barbie was brought back to France in February 1983, there were fears his trial would produce embarrassing disclosures about France's wartime collaboration with Nazi Germany.

But during the eight-week trial, which ended Saturday with Barbie's conviction, most fears of spectacular revelations had subsided. French commentators pointed out that the role of collaborators was so well known, it was unlikely Barbie could find anything startling to say.

Even before the trial opened, Barbie chose not to participate in the trial, the possibility evaporated that he would spice the proceedings with supposed recollections that important public figures had secretly collaborated with the Nazis.

"All those who were worried about perverse effects of this trial must be largely reassured today," the newspaper Lyon-Liberation said in an editorial after the verdict was announced.

Another widely shared concern was the possibility of division between Barbie's Jewish victims and representatives of French Resistance members who were arrested, tortured and deported by Barbie.

At first, only acts against Jews were included in the case, on the theory that any action, however brutal, against the Resistance was a war crime, not a crime against humanity.

The statute of limitations for war crimes has expired, but there is no statute of limitations in France for crimes against humanity.

An appeals court expanded the charges, ruling that deporting

resisters to Nazi death camps was a crime against humanity, even though arresting and torturing them was not.

"All these crimes constitute crimes against humanity, even if there are different degrees," said Henri Nogueres, a lawyer representing Resistance members at the Barbie trial. "Who will remember tomorrow who was Jewish, who was a Resistant and who was both at once."

Lawyers for Barbie's Jewish victims, in their presentations to the court, focused on the unique evil of the Nazi "Final Solution" which targeted Jews for extermination, rather than what they did. But there was never an open break between the two groups, as some had feared.

Simone Weil, an Auschwitz survivor and former Cabinet minister, was quoted in a magazine interview published just before the verdict as saying she still thought it was a mistake to mix the two categories of victims.

"The distinctions seem important to me, not so far as the suffering endured — that was the same," she was quoted as saying in the magazine "Evenement de Jeudi."

"In the ideological scheme, the Nazi fight against the Resistant and that waged against the Jews were totally different."

Mrs. Weil also said she had been convinced the trial's effects were good.

"The fact alone to have spoken about what happened, to have heard the witnesses, has turned out to be positive, very positive," she said.

## Long detentions ruled down

NEW YORK (AP) — The city must release criminal suspects within 24 hours of their arrest unless they are brought before a judge to determine if there is reason to hold them, a federal judge has ruled.

In an injunction signed Thursday and announced Monday, U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley found that "detention beyond 24 hours before a probable cause determination is made" by a state judge "violates their constitutional rights."

The decision affects more than 200,000 people arrested in New York City each year, said Caesar Cirigliano, head of the criminal defense division of the Legal Aid Society.

Legal Aid filed a class-action lawsuit in February 1985 to reverse what it called "the upward spiral of time between arrest and arraignment."

The lawsuit claimed that in New York, the first opportunity to determine probable cause for charging an arrestee was at arraignment before a judge when the accused is informed of the charges.

Administrative steps prior to arraignment, however, such as fingerprinting, booking and filing arrest reports was slowing the process down — sometimes for days — the lawsuit charged.

## Report on crash critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal report on last year's collision of an Aeromexico jetliner and a private plane near Los Angeles is nearing completion, and both the air traffic controller and the pilots are likely to be criticized for the accident that killed 82 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board is scheduled to approve its findings on the Aug. 31 collision over Cerritos, Calif., at a public meeting today after hearing a staff report. The pilots and all other occupants of both planes, along with some people on the ground, were killed in the crash.

The collision of the Los Angeles-bound DC-9 and the single-engine Piper PA-28 Cherokee prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to develop tighter restrictions for airspace near the country's busiest airports.

While the final NTSB report on the Cerritos accident remains subject to changes, the findings are expected to focus heavily on the failure of the air traffic controller, who was directing the jetliner, to notice the small plane on his radar screen, sources say.

The controller has insisted he never saw the Piper on radar and has told investigators he does not believe the plane's radar signal was on his scope. Investigators have said, however, that FAA computer tapes show radar tracked the small plane and air traffic control computers received its signal, although without specific altitude information.

The Chinese philosopher Confucius was born in 551 B.C.

## "I found him in the Yellow Pages"



Dramatization © 1986 SNET

This couple met under some rather unusual circumstances. They found each other in the Yellow Pages, under "D" for "Dancing Lessons."

Back when dancing schools became a part of life in Connecticut, naturally they became a part of The Original Yellow Pages' from Southern New England Telephone. In fact, for more than 100 years, whenever something new has appeared in the Connecticut community, it's appeared in The Original Yellow Pages.

You see, when you've been around as long as we have, people not only depend on you for just about every conceivable product and service. But sometimes even for husbands and wives.

The Original Yellow Pages' Connecticut's Book.

SNET  
We go beyond the call.





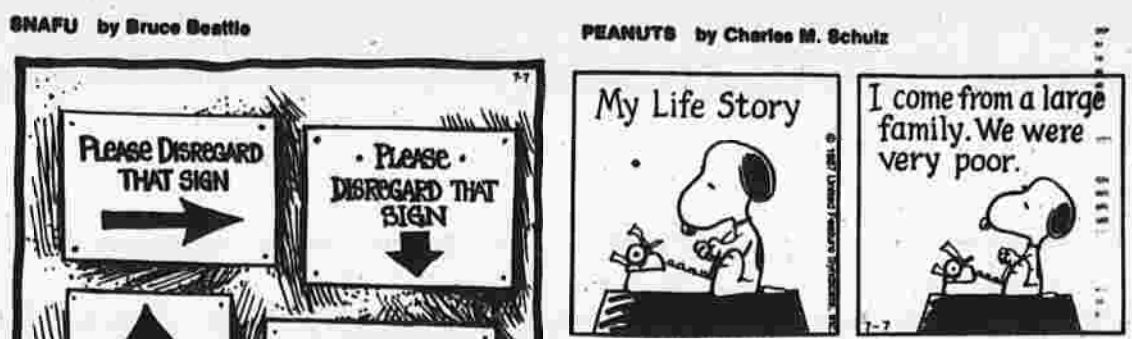
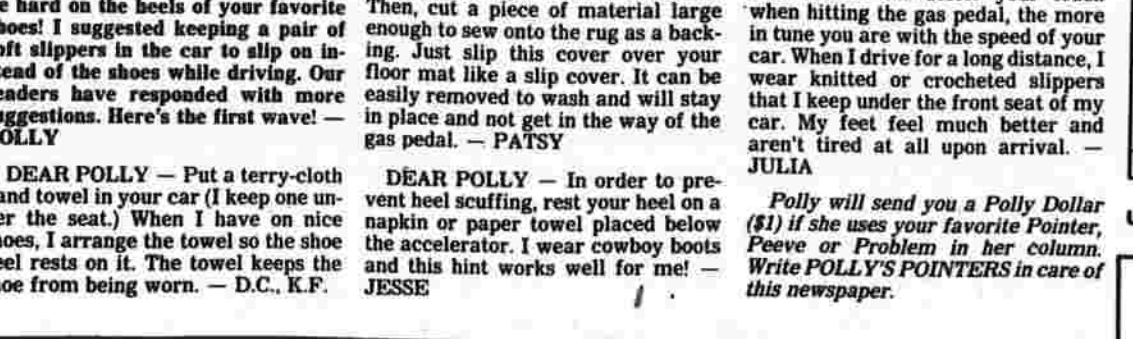
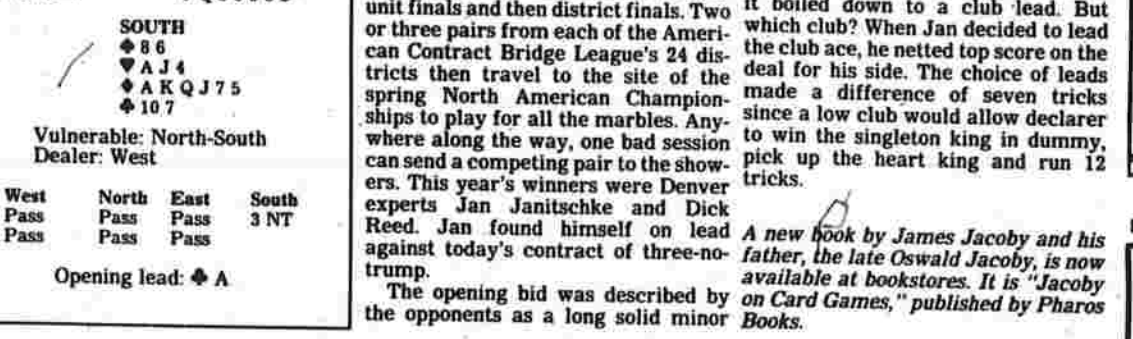
ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

# BUSINESS

## Money in a CD is secure when under FDIC, FSLIC

**QUESTION:** A stock broker urges me to purchase certificates of deposit through his firm rather than from a local bank, as higher interest can be obtained that way. Although the broker assures me that all the CDs would be insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., I can't help wondering. Would my money be at risk?

**ANSWER:** No, as long as you stay within FDIC and FSLIC coverage limits of \$100,000 per depositor at each federal insured institution. Stick to those guidelines and your money will be safe. That stock broker's firm obviously operates a "deposit brokerage" business. In its computers, the firm keeps track of interest rates being paid by banks and S&Ls around the country. The brokerage firm then offers high-interest CDs to its established clients and also to new clients.

The clients get high interest; the brokerage firm collects a fee from the bank or S&L involved. Everybody's happy — except the local banks and S&Ls from which the money was withdrawn.

**QUESTION:** Let us say I buy a CD with FDIC or FSLIC coverage through a broker, leave the CD with the brokerage firm in "street name" and the bank or S&L fails.

**ANSWER:** In your example, your money would be protected by the federal deposit insurance agency. As long as your CD has not matured, you have FDIC or FSLIC coverage. If the CD has matured and you have cash in your account, you have Security Investor Protection Corp. coverage. In the unlikely event the brokerage firm goes belly up, SIPC covers each customer for up to \$500,000 — no more than \$100,000 of which is cash.

Also, at many brokerage houses, customers' securities and cash have additional protection through insurance with commercial insurance companies.

**QUESTION:** My wife and I are considering putting \$40,000 in an out-of-state bank paying high CD interest. The bank is a FDIC member. But this would be our first experience dealing out of state. Are there any procedures or precautions we should take, before sending the above amount?

**ANSWER:** There's no set procedure, just common sense precautions. First, write or telephone that faraway bank and obtain information about the exact way to open an account there. Get complete details about the CD in which you plan to invest. You'll want to know the stated interest rate, the annual effective yield, the method of compounding, early withdrawal penalties and other fees as well as other provisions — all of which should be spelled out in the CD contract. Study it, before putting your money on the line.

Any time a bank or S&L won't provide complete information about its CDs and/or other accounts, the prudent advice is to steer clear of that institution.

**QUESTION:** My information is that bank participation in the FDIC is on a voluntary basis. Is there any source of information available to the average customer whereby a bank or S&L is insured by the FDIC can be positively verified?

**ANSWER:** I'm surprised you didn't sign your letter "Doubling Thomas." No bank is allowed to display the FDIC sign unless it is a member. Nor can a nonmember S&L post the FSLIC sign. Just look for those emblems at banks and S&Ls. Any institution posting those signs and not having FDIC or FSLIC membership would be in big trouble in a hurry.

However, if you want to double-check, you can write to the FDIC, 550 17th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20049 or the FSLIC, 1700 G Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20552.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Monday fined Chrysler \$1.5 million for 811 alleged violations, including willfully exposing 131 auto workers at its Newark, Del., assembly plant to hazardous levels of lead and arsenic in knowing defiance of the law.

Chrysler said it did not contest the fine, but the head of its automobile manufacturing arm said most of the violations were "relatively minor" discrepancies. The OSHA fine is the second in two weeks that Chrysler has run afoul of federal laws. On June 24, a federal grand jury in St. Louis indicted a Chrysler subsidiary and two of its executives on conspiracy and fraud charges, accusing them of disconnecting



Workers walk outside the Chrysler Corp. plant in Newark, Del., in January 1986. The Labor Department fined Chrysler more than \$1.5 million, the stiffest such penalty ever assessed, for 811 alleged health and safety violations at the automobile assembly plant.

## Chrysler fined \$1.5 million for long list of violations

WASHINGTON — An allegation of fraudulent unemployment insurance claims led the Labor Department to an investigation that resulted in the government hitting Chrysler Corp. with the largest job health and safety penalty ever imposed.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Monday fined Chrysler \$1.5 million for 811 alleged violations, including willfully exposing 131 auto workers at its Newark, Del., assembly plant to hazardous levels of lead and arsenic in knowing defiance of the law.

Chrysler said it did not contest the fine, but the head of its automobile manufacturing arm said most of the violations were "relatively minor" discrepancies. The OSHA fine is the second in two weeks that Chrysler has run afoul of federal laws.

On June 24, a federal grand jury in St. Louis indicted a Chrysler subsidiary and two of its executives on conspiracy and fraud charges, accusing them of disconnecting

odometers on cars driven by company officials and later selling the vehicles as new. Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca last week apologized to the buyers of those cars and promised to extend the warranties on the vehicles and replace cars that were damaged while driven in a test program and later repaired. "We have explained them in detail to Delaware authorities to their satisfaction," Frank Joyce, a UAW spokesman, said officials at the union's headquarters in Detroit were not aware of the unemployment insurance allegations.

"We've been rather vociferous in raising with Chrysler our concerns about health and safety problems, particularly concerning lead and arsenic," Joyce said. "As far as we know, our local people on the scene fully cooperated with the OSHA investigation."

All of the violations cited Monday, including 338 classified as "willful," were found during an OSHA inspection last January at the Delaware plant, which employs some 4,000 auto workers.

## Mr. Coffee to stay in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — North American Systems Inc., a Cleveland-based company which makes Mr. Coffee automatic drip coffeemakers, has been acquired by a partnership that plans to keep the company's headquarters in the city.

Bruce Zenkel, a senior vice president with McKinley Allsopp of New York, which structured the financing, said Monday that the partnership's lead executive, John M. Eikenberg, would move from Greenwich, Conn., to Cleveland.

"I think it will be positive for Cleveland," he said of the purchase. "If we do more business, we'll employ more people."

North American Systems, a privately held company with sales of approximately \$120 million, was sold for an undisclosed price by Vincent G. Marotta Sr. and Samuel L. Glazer, its founders.

The transaction was a leveraged buyout. In such a deal, the company's assets generally serve as security for loans taken out by the acquiring company.

Eikenberg, formerly president of ReverseWare and chief operating officer of Cuisinarts Inc., will become president and chief executive officer of North American Systems, which will be renamed Mr. Coffee Inc. The sale has no other management changes, Zenkel said.

Eikenberg is a past president of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association. He has worked for other coffee makers, replacement decafifiers, and filters in the United States in each of the last five years. North American Systems has been the leading producer of coffeemakers, according to the company.

Chang Jiang, owned by Choi Kwok and operated by Patty Sim, is recognized as headquarters for "good Oriental food and good times." Come and bring your friends and family; you are always welcome. Enjoy their Szechuan cuisine and special Oriental drinks. Two of their specialties are General Tso's chicken, and seafood in the nest.

Here people can be seen from every walk of life who make this popular restaurant their regular dining place. In this entire area there is no other establishment that can surpass this well known Chinese restaurant in service and satisfaction. They are particularly well equipped for expedient handling of their consistently delicious foods. And last, but not least, the attention and courtesy of the employees is a feature that receives more than passing notice from the customers.

In making this 1987 Business & Trades Review, we, the writers, are pleased to give CHANG JIANG of Manchester our commendation for their excellent services and food they offer the families of this community.

## MERRILL LYNCH REALTY

Peg Wakefield - Manager  
Althea Roberts Cathy Lankford  
Eunice Jennings Ginger Blodgett  
John Garside Karen Klibanoff  
Pat Kershaw Sandy Sprebnon  
(All Manchester Residents)

The active real estate firm of today is one that meets the demands of people in the area. In this day and age, where everyone is seeking sound investments that are increasing in value, this firm is doing more than their share to meet that demand.

Whether you are buying or selling residential, commercial, or investment property, the professionals at MERRILL LYNCH REALTY, located in Vernon at 295 Hartford Turnpike, phone 872-7777, know the value of that property. Don't guess at what your property is worth. Let the professionals at MERRILL LYNCH REALTY assist you so that your property is listed at the proper price. Here you are not just a number. They give each and every one of their clients individual and personalized attention, making sure that whether you are buying or selling, you have the advantage of their background and experience in real estate. Do not hesitate to consult them. They are a multiple listing agency and offer a nationwide referral service.

The Editors of this 1987 Business & Trades Review consider it a pleasure to suggest their well established real estate firm of the people in this area. We invite you to contact MERRILL LYNCH REALTY.

## SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE

"Recycled Clothing Recycles Life"  
Major Stephens - Administrator  
Donald Potter - General Manager

Now-a-days more and more people like to be dressed to fit the occasion and be able to do it at a savings. At the SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE, located at either 210 Fine Street in Manchester, phone 646-9292; 166 Union Street in Vernon, phone 872-1434; or 385 Broad Street in Manchester, phone 646-6216, you will find one of the largest selections of realistically priced, stylish, used clothing for any activity.

From jeans and sweaters to delicate blouses and robes, the SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE has brought back sanity to clothing prices. The management team has made it a practice to keep a constant surveillance on the current trends in style and color. The merchandise here is of high quality for long wear, and is priced to fit the budget. Remember, no matter whether you need clothing, furniture, footwear or children's clothing, the SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE can outfit you in style. They money from these fine stores goes to support the substance abuse programs currently having over 100 participants.

In this 1987 Business & Trades Review, we, the composers, suggest the SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE to the men and women of this area for offering valuable quality wear and friendly service.

## MGA ELECTRIC CO. INC.

Owned & Operated by Mark Aspinwall  
Recognized in our area as the leaders in their field, the MGA ELECTRIC CO. INC. are specialists in ALL phases of electrical work, including residential, commercial and industrial installations. With offices at 114 French Road in Bolton, phone 649-8925 and at RRI in Andover, phone 742-1277, this prominent firm can install, maintain, or repair electrical systems in your building.

Leading businessmen and industrialists in the area recognize this competent firm for their past record of quality installation and their admirable safety record. Call the "pro" today and find out just how easily you can have your electrical problems solved by this qualified firm! MGA ELECTRIC CO. INC. specializes in parking lot lights installation and maintenance and features a 24 hour emergency service.

The authors of this 1987 Business & Trades Review would like to make prominent mention of this respected contractor and urge businessmen, homeowners, and industrial people alike to contact the MGA ELECTRIC CO. INC. for anything that requires the "best" in electrical work. Mark Aspinwall would like to personally thank his customers.

## Bridge

NORTH 7-7-87			
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**Open-pairs winner shows his mettle**  
By James Jacoby

The North American Open Pairs is a grueling event. Competitors play initially at the local bridge-club level, and those who qualify advance to their unit finals and then district finals. Two or three pairs from each of the American Contract Bridge League's 24 districts travel to the site of the spring North American Championships to play for all the marbles. Anywhere along the way, one bad session can send a competing pair to the showers. This year's winners were Denver experts Jan Janitschke and Dick Reed. Jan found himself on lead against today's contract of three-no-trump. The opening bid was described by the opponents as a long solid minor suit, with perhaps one outside stopper. Jan knew that with favorable vulnerability his partner would likely bid in third seat with a decent major suit, even with less than opening-bid strength. If partner didn't have anything worth mentioning in either major, Jan certainly didn't have anything to lead for his side. The choices of leads made a difference of seven tricks since a low club would allow declarer to win the singleton king in dummy, pick up the heart king and run 12 tricks.

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.

## Polly's Pointers

**DEAR POLLY** — To protect the heel of your shoe while driving, just slip a man's fuzzy stretch sock or girl's knee sock over your shoe. Another idea is to cut a piece of plush bathroom rug or carpet and place it just below the gas pedal. My favorite idea is to take an old plush bathroom rug and cut it a tiny bit larger than your rubber floor mat. Then, cut a piece of material large enough to sew onto the rug as a backstop. Just slip this cover over your floor mat like a slip cover. It can be easily removed to wash and will stay in place and not get in the way of the gas pedal. — PATSY

**DEAR POLLY** — Put a terry-cloth hand towel in your car (I keep one under the seat). When I have on nice shoes, I arrange the towel so the shoe heel rests on it. The towel keeps the shoe from being worn. — D.C. K.F.

## Bridge

NORTH 7-7-87			
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**Open-pairs winner shows his mettle**  
By James Jacoby

The North American Open Pairs is a grueling event. Competitors play initially at the local bridge-club level, and those who qualify advance to their unit finals and then district finals. Two or three pairs from each of the American Contract Bridge League's 24 districts travel to the site of the spring North American Championships to play for all the marbles. Anywhere along the way, one bad session can send a competing pair to the showers. This year's winners were Denver experts Jan Janitschke and Dick Reed. Jan found himself on lead against today's contract of three-no-trump. The opening bid was described by the opponents as a long solid minor suit, with perhaps one outside stopper. Jan knew that with favorable vulnerability his partner would likely bid in third seat with a decent major suit, even with less than opening-bid strength. If partner didn't have anything worth mentioning in either major, Jan certainly didn't have anything to lead for his side. The choices of leads made a difference of seven tricks since a low club would allow declarer to win the singleton king in dummy, pick up the heart king and run 12 tricks.

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.

## Polly's Pointers

**DEAR POLLY** — To protect the heel of your shoe while driving, just slip a man's fuzzy stretch sock or girl's knee sock over your shoe. Another idea is to cut a piece of plush bathroom rug or carpet and place it just below the gas pedal. My favorite idea is to take an old plush bathroom rug and cut it a tiny bit larger than your rubber floor mat. Then, cut a piece of material large enough to sew onto the rug as a backstop. Just slip this cover over your floor mat like a slip cover. It can be easily removed to wash and will stay in place and not get in the way of the gas pedal. — PATSY

**DEAR POLLY** — Put a terry-cloth hand towel in your car (I keep one under the seat). When I have on nice shoes, I arrange the towel so the shoe heel rests on it. The towel keeps the shoe from being worn. — D.C. K.F.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Reporters want hostages released

WASHINGTON — A group of journalists concerned about two colleagues kidnapped in Lebanon has formed a committee to press for the release of the reporters and other hostages.

"We feel it's time our own profession initiated something to draw attention to the plight of Terry Anderson, Charles Glass, and for that matter, of all the other hostages," the committee said in an open letter to other journalists.

Anderson, 39, Beirut correspondent for The Associated Press, was seized March 16, 1985. Glass, 36, was on a leave of absence from ABC-TV to write a book about Lebanon when he was abducted June 17.

The letter said Anderson's captivity represents "28 months of unimaginable suffering for a completely innocent man. Now he has been joined, figuratively if not literally, by Charles Glass."

### 470 stranded in crocodile area

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A barge carrying 470 people hit a sandbar and overturned in the crocodile-infested Luapula River dividing Zaire and Zambia, and nearly 400 people were feared dead, Zambian police said today.

Twenty-three bodies were immediately recovered after the ship tipped over Sunday on a routine crossing, said a police officer in Mansa, northern Zambia. Mansa is about 30 miles west of the river where the ship sank.

He said at least 80 passengers on the upper deck swam to the Zambian side of the river.

"It appears the Zairean coxswain was dozing and the barge hit the sandbank and overturned," the officer said. The coxswain also swam to safety, he said.

He added that the other passengers were feared dead.

The barge, the Maria, was sailing from Mpwetvo village in Zaire to Kasenga village in Zambia when it sank.

Rescue teams searched the river today for bodies.

### Meese made \$40,000 on investments

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III earned nearly \$40,000 on speculative stock investments of \$54,500 in just 19 months, according to newly released financial information which one Senate critic says raises as many questions as it answers.

The attorney general's profits, minus more than \$5,200 in fees to his investment manager, Franklyn Chinn, were disclosed Monday as Meese's personal lawyers attempted to quell some of the controversy surrounding their client's past involvement with scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp.

None of the money that Meese gave Chinn was invested in Wedtech, according to Meese's lawyers.

Chinn, a San Francisco businessman, was a Wedtech consultant and sat on the board of directors of the Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor until February, when he was forced to resign. He is under investigation in connection with Wedtech.

### U.S. envoy leaves Syria after talks

DAMASCUS, Syria — U.S. envoy Vernon Walters left Syria today after talking with President Hafez Assad about ways to improve U.S.-Syria relations, strained eight months ago by allegations that Damascus sponsored terrorism.

The talks also focused on "Middle East developments and issues related to the Middle East," said Assad spokesman Jibril Kourieh.

A U.S. Embassy source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "the meetings with President Assad were friendly, fruitful and extensive."

Other U.S. Embassy sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Walters held a private meeting with Assad after arriving Sunday, and that they were joined by Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa in a second meeting Monday.

Although Walters, a U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, arrived in Damascus on Sunday, his arrival was not reported until Monday.

Last week, Walters traveled to Moscow, Syria's main backer, to discuss Middle East developments with Kremlin officials.

### Candidates line up on right, left

WASHINGTON — Republican members of Congress who want to be president line up on the far right and most Democrats on the far left, with Sen. Sam Nunn squarely in the middle, according to the American Conservative Union.

The Georgia Democrat, a possible 1988 candidate, scored 55 percent on ACU's conservative scale of 20 key congressional votes in 1986.

"You are possibly looking at the deciding factor in a Sam Nunn bid in 1988," ACU Chairman David Keene told a news conference Monday.

Nunn has put off a presidential candidacy decision until later this year. His supporters say his moderate record would attract much-needed Republican and independent votes, but his detractors say that same record would turn off Democratic activists.

### Former painter put to death

RICHMOND, Va. — A former house painter, haggard and sweating, had no last words as he went to his death in the electric chair for murdering an elderly neighbor and sexually assaulting her corpse.

Richard Lee Whitely, 41, was put to death at the State Penitentiary on Monday night after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 6-2 to deny a stay of execution. Gov. Gerald L. Baliles had refused a plea for clemency.

Whitely, the first person executed in the state in nearly a year, was pronounced dead at 11:07 p.m. after receiving two 55-second jolts of electricity, said Department of Corrections spokesman Wayne Farrar.

About 30 death-penalty opponents, carrying candles and singing songs, waited outside the prison. Unlike previous executions, there were no demonstrations by supporters of capital punishment.

### Celeste: divorce over reconciliation

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Gov. Richard Celeste and his wife, Dagmar, said in a newspaper column that divorce seems to be preferable to reconciliation under "the new morality test" for politicians.

The governor's press secretary, Debra Phillips, said Monday the couple wrote the column for weekly and suburban newspapers that regularly feature Mrs. Celeste's column. Ms. Phillips did not know how many papers used it.

Asked why they wrote it, Ms. Phillips said, "I think it pretty much speaks for itself. It was something they felt they wanted to do."

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# North tells of shredding papers

Continued from page 1

By several minutes of legal wrangling between Sullivan and the committee. Sullivan sought unsuccessfully to postpone his client's testimony, then asked for North to be permitted to read an opening statement.

Frustrated by weeks of legal maneuvering, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, rejected the first request outright.

As for the opening statement, he said, "Here once again the witness is asking to bend the law and to suggest that he may be above the law." Inouye said North would be permitted to read his statement on Thursday morning, which is 48 hours after he submitted it to the committee.

Other witnesses have been required to submit their statements 48 hours in advance of reading them.

The 43-year-old North, fired from his job as a National Security Council aide for his activities, faced questioning about matters as momentous as whether Reagan knew of the diversion of Iranian arms sale proceeds to the Contra rebels and as seemingly trivial as \$20

traveler's checks that he cashed in Washington-area convenience stores.

Reagan has denied any previous knowledge of the diversion, and White House aides have spread the word that they are confident that North will make no contradictory claim.

North was called to testify under a limited grant of immunity as the central witness in an incredible series of secret and possibly illegal activities that sent the Reagan administration into a political tailspin when the public learned of it last year.

Speaking to reporters Monday, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the full story may not be available until the committees question North's boss, Rear Adm. John Poindexter, the former national security adviser.

"It's a day of reckoning that I think has been much over-dramatized," Mitchell said of North's testimony. "It is by no means the only important testimony remaining."

But Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., predicted that North's testimony will contain "some surprises."

Trible, one of the small group of senators who heard North testi-

oned privately last week about the extent — if any — of Reagan's involvement, said it is clear that in carrying out his operations, "North time and again invoked the name of the president."

The central question remains, he said, "What was the role of the president in the secret knowledge of the diversion of the profits to the Contras?"

North's limited immunity will prevent prosecutors from using his testimony in any case against him. It does not extend to perjury, however, and a survey released over the weekend by U.S. News & World Report magazine found that 59 percent of 1,000 people polled believe he will not tell the truth. Another 26 percent believe he will, the magazine said of the survey, which has a margin of error of 4 percent.

The immunity also does not protect North from having charges filed against him based on other evidence gathered by independent prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh.

Committee investigators have been waiting for months for North to come before them so they could question him about the president's knowledge, North's relationship with former CIA Director William

Casey, his activities on behalf of the Contras, his shredding of documents from his office and numerous other subjects.

To judge by his own words, North has been looking forward to it as well.

"I don't think there's another person in America who wants to tell his story as much as I do," he said Dec. 9 as he cited his Fifth Amendment right in refusing to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Since then, North has refused to testify without partial immunity. Even after he obtained such protection two weeks ago, his lawyers sought and won special concessions from congressional investigators to limit the scope of his private questioning.

North's concern with immunity may be more than academic.

He is engaged in a running legal battle with Walsh, who is expected to bring criminal charges in the Iran-Contra affair in the next few weeks. North has filed a lawsuit in federal court challenging Walsh's legal authority to conduct his investigation.

## White House puts on a serious face

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House put on a determined look of business as usual as Oliver North faced questioning today about what President Reagan knew about secret arms sales to Iran and money diverted to Nicaraguan rebels.

"There's nothing different from this week than all the weeks before," said Leslie Araht, White House deputy press secretary.

"We're not going to do anything differently than we've done before. It's a regular week, regular activities," she added, echoing sentiments expressed by other officials at the White House compound where North, mystery man in the Iran-Contra affair, once worked.

On the eve of North's testimony, White House officials played down its impact.

Officials said Reagan probably would not take out time to watch the congressional hearings as the Marine lieutenant colonel ended months of silence to testify under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution.

Throughout the congressional hearings, White House officials have said the president has not watched much of the testimony but has been provided with a daily, written summary of developments.

"The president will get the summaries, he'll watch the news, he'll read the papers," Ms. Araht said.

However, if Reagan decided to watch North, there was plenty of time in his schedule for it. The only events planned for the morning were his regular meeting at 9 a.m. with Vice President George Bush and White House chief of staff Howard Baker.

## New assault charge lodged

More charges have been brought against the man arrested last month in connection with the attempted sexual assault of a Tudor Lane woman.

Cory Donovan Rankin, 21, of 31 Kerry St., was charged Monday with third-degree assault and breach of peace in connection with a June 18 domestic dispute, police said. Police would not identify the victim of the assault.

Rankin was arrested last month in connection with the attempted sexual assault of a 22-year-old woman in her Tudor Lane apart-

ment on June 19. In that incident, Rankin was charged with first-degree assault, first-degree attempted sexual assault with a weapon, first-degree burglary and first-degree unlawful restraint.

Rankin's case was transferred Monday from Manchester Superior Court to Hartford Superior Court. The court in Hartford handles more serious crimes.

Rankin made no plea to the first set of charges during his appearance in court Monday. He is being held on \$25,500 bond at the Morgan Street lockup in Hartford.

## Teen charged in car theft

Police charged a Manchester man Monday with second-degree larceny in connection with the April theft of a car from a Vernon dealership, police said.

Police identified Donald D. Hennequin, 19, of 51 Charis Drive, as the person who took the car, a 1987 Yugo, from Century Subaru on April 4, police said. Hennequin was among several people who drove some cars from the dealership to

Westbrook earlier that day, police said.

An employee from the dealership said Hennequin had no authorization to take one of the cars, police said. The car was recovered the following day on Route 45 in Bolton.

Hennequin was held on \$1,500 bond and was to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

## Accident results in arrest

A teen-ager was arrested Sunday in connection with a Saturday accident on North Main Street in which one of the drivers left the scene, police said.

Police identified Lucas Spinella, 16, of 49C Esquire Drive, Manchester, as the driver of a motorcycle that struck from behind a car stopped at a light on North Main Street.

No one was injured as a result of the accident, police said. The operator of the car was Randall S. Dumas, 42, of 215 Oak St.

Spinella was charged with evading responsibility, following too close, operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle license and failure to carry proof of insurance.

Police identified Spinella through the marker plate on the motorcycle, police said. Spinella initially told officers that he had been the last one using the motor cycle, but when asked about the accident, he said that friends had been using the vehicle at the time, police said.

Spinella is to appear July 20 in Manchester Superior Court.

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## Obituaries

### Douglas D. Bell

Douglas D. Bell, 74, of Rockville, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the husband of Ruth (Finley) Bell and the stepfather of Margaret Bycholski of Manchester.

Besides his wife and stepdaughter, he is survived by two sons, Lawrence K. Bell of Guilford, Conn., and Richard Bell of Lynn, Mass.; a daughter, Marilyn Brende of Potter Valley, Calif.; a brother, George Bell of Brockport, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

A private funeral will be held at Union Congregational Church, Rockville. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Somers. Ladd Funeral Home, Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders of Greater Hartford, 800 Cottage Grov Road, Building 4, Bloomfield 06002.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Clifton L. Martin Jr. of Havre, Mont.; four brothers, Philip Martin of Hartford, Fred Martin of Ellsworth, Maine, Raymond Martin of Florida and William Martin of California; three sisters, Evelyn Riley in Florida, Regina Burk of Portland and Frances Busby of Manchester; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral was today at 11 a.m.

The funeral was today at 11 a.m.

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# FOCUS



Herald photos by Tucker

Ruel Wicks tells stories of his childhood on a farm, raising goats, to Brownies at Camp Merrie-Wood. The girls are, from left, Jennifer Cratty, Sarah Vernile, Shelly Pelletier, and Katie S. Bernato.

## Merrie-Wood marks its 40th

Camp at the top of the hill isn't over the hill

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

For many, age 40 is believed to be a turning point. People receive birthday cards emphasizing "over the hill" themes. They're encouraged to lie about their ages.

But Camp Merrie-Wood, the Girl Scout day camp on Gardner Street, is celebrating its 40th birthday this summer. And camp director Carol Colvin, now in her sixth year at the helm, says the camp isn't getting gray at all.

"We're definitely not over the hill. We're getting better each year," she says.

The camp is on 7 acres that were donated to the former Girl Scout Council of Manchester by the Cheney family. The camp serves girls from Enfield, East Hartford, Vernon, Bolton, Hartford and beyond, and is the only Girl Scout day camp in the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.

On Friday afternoon, 150 girls and about 125 parents celebrated the camp's 40th birthday with cupcakes and songs, fire building, thumbprint crafts and a lesson in sign language.

Those presenting the various lessons were counselors from each of the decades during which Camp Merrie-Wood has operated, said Colvin. Arline Swanson, who was a camp counselor in 1953, explained crafts that Scouts did more than 30 years ago. Kitty Wicks, a counselor in the 1960s, led the campers and their parents in singing. Lois Harmon, a counselor in the 1970s, taught how to make and use various stoves, and Linda Warenda, a counselor from the 1980s, did the thumbprint pictures.



Heather May, 8, works on a leather pack in an arts and crafts unit at Merrie-Wood.

"Remembering the past" is the theme of this year's camp program, said Colvin. Girls attending the current two-week session have done

projects that have been popular with Scouts for generations. Leathercraft projects, homemade paper, yarn dolls and felt bookmarks, among other things, have been created by the campers.

The two-week encampment is offered twice during the summer. Youngsters are encouraged to learn fire safety, cook simple meals outdoors, follow marked trails through the woods, and care for the environment.

At the same time, girls indulge in sillier moments: Wednesday they wear their ugliest hats and their fathers' worst-looking ties to camp. Today they're coming in princess outfits, and Wednesday will be pajama day. Friday, of course, was red, white and blue day.

Going to the camp up on Gardner Street once seemed like a trek into the wilderness. Arline Swanson told parents on Friday. Now that the area off Gardner has been so heavily developed, the camp doesn't seem like it's nearly as far from "civilization," Swanson said.

The 40th year will bring more than 300 campers to Merrie-Wood, and there's a waiting list of others who'd like to attend, as well.

One rather odd testimony to the popularity of the camp came on Friday, when the Manchester police came out to say they'd have to start towing the cars that lined Gardner Street.

"We'd never had this many parents come to visiting day," Colvin said later. "They were parked on both sides of the street, and the police were concerned that the traffic flow was blocked. I guess being popular has its drawbacks."



Katie Breen, 6; peers through the bear mask she made to play a Swedish game called Mr. Bear.

## Actor Matt Frewer is the man behind the Max

By Kathryn Baker  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It must be weird to be Matt Frewer, walking the streets anonymously while his face looks down at him from posters all over the city.

True, the face has been transformed by 4 1/2 hours' worth of makeup and some clever post-production video techniques into Max Headroom, wiseguy video jockey, soda pop salesman and network television star.

In the ABC series "Max Headroom," Frewer plays the dual roles of Max — an electronic image on a television set — and his human counterpart, ace global-network correspondent Edison Carter.

It is the first continuing, dual-starring role on a network series since Patty Duke played twin sisters in "The Patty Duke Show" in the mid-1960s. In that show, a double was photographed from the back when the sisters were in the same shot.

MAX IS FILMED and played back, putting Frewer, as Edison Carter, in the position of playing opposite himself.

"The way it was put to me was it was in my own best interests to get into the makeup and pre-record Max, because then I can have Max to play with," Frewer said in an interview. "It's very interesting. The first time I did it, I thought, 'God, that guy has

MATT FREWER  
... Max Headroom

great timing." It's a little on the disconcerting side.

"Max Headroom" made its mid-season debut to praise from critics, largely because of its irreverence toward television. Frewer said he originally balked at the idea of a network show because he feared a "gag" on Max, who had been free to say almost anything on cable TV.

"I was worried that there would be a lot of things that we got away with in the past that would be, 'Sorry, can't get away with that on network,'" he said. "Fortunately, they were pretty loose about that. If anything, they kind of said, 'OK, here's the ball, now run with it.' They could have very easily sweetened Max to the point where he was this sort of ineffectual, 'Hi, kids!' And I certainly didn't want him to turn into that kind of gimmick."

SOME ACTORS MIGHT be concerned about getting stuck in the public's mind in one character — especially an electronic one. Frewer's insouciance might be explained by the fact that when he's playing Max, he's being himself.

Meet Frewer and witness Max's speech patterns, gestures, giggle and good-naturedly off-color sense of humor.

When he signed on to do Max, Frewer said, "I was looking for a vehicle for my own stuff and something that didn't involve kind of standup comedy."

"Although I admire those kinds of guys, I find there's a certain kind of sadness about them. It's so desperate. Please love me. I was looking for something else that would be weird and at the same time accommodate a lot of the things I want to do in front of the camera."

Frewer was born in Washington, D.C., and raised in Canada. He passed up an honors degree program in biology to go to London and study acting.

"It was something I enjoyed in high school, but it wasn't that I had wanted to 'tread those boards since I was knee-high to a grasshopper.' It wasn't that at all."

IN LONDON, he met producer Peter Wagg, the creator of Max Headroom. (The name comes from the warning signs that suggest tall people duck.)

"Frewer had the 'transatlantic' accent that Wagg was looking for, and that elusive quality that became Max's personality. Frewer said his audition consisted of ad-libbing for a half-hour around eight lines of written dialogue.

Before starring in a cable movie that eventually became the premise of the network series, Max was host of a British music video show. At first it was just Max and the music. Then rock stars began to appear on the show.

"The whole thing evolved into this Johnny Carson with an extension cord," Frewer said. He is reprising the talk show format on Cinemax in July.



College Notes

Stahl named to dean's list

Timothy Stahl of 67 Linwood Drive was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Penn. for the second semester.

Pyka named to dean's list

Jill S. Pyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyka of 5 Hamilton Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Western Connecticut State University.

GHCC announces dean's list

The following Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Greater Hartford Community College for the spring semester: William Donnellan, Gail Kessel, Michael Prignano and Linda White.

Hartford Tech honors students

John Buccino, Michael Gannon, Charles Hardy, Sally A. Hyde, Ann Wardenburg and Andrew R. Ayres, all of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at Hartford State Technical College for the spring term.

Stahl earns degree at Sage

Kristen Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stahl of Linwood Drive, graduated from Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. She is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.

Pappas named to dean's list

Katharine A. Pappas of Harvard Road has been named to the dean's list at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for the spring semester. She will be a junior in the fall, majoring in communication arts.

Wiley awarded master's degree

Linda Wiley of Hebron was recently awarded a master's degree in education at the University of Hartford. She is the director of Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

Bryant announces dean's list

James Magee, Lisa Erickson, Cheryl Hollis, James Lemieux, Susan Martineau, Peter Shea and Susan Wheeler, all of Manchester, were recently named to the dean's list at Bryant College in Rhode Island for the spring semester.

Shrider earns his BS degree

Gregory Shrider, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillip Shrider of 50 Tonica Spring Trail, recently graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in imaging and technical photography.

Blanchard is a graduate

Christopher G. Blanchard, a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School, recently graduated cum laude from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, and was awarded honors in political science as well as the Henry Walter Oakes award, given each year to the senior most qualified in the field. Blanchard will attend the University of Connecticut School of Law in the fall.

Master's degrees are awarded

The following Manchester residents have received master's degrees from the Hartford Graduate Center: Elizabeth L. Bourque, Nancy Donlon Brennan, Grant F. Buseby, Curtis H. Cook, Harold A. Demarest, Thomas A. Eason, Beth Finkles Eisenberg, Daniel M. Garafala, Irene R. Harrison, William F. Heine, Alex Jankin, James M. Kerr, Jay T. Malloy, Lee R. McCray, Ronald Ouellet, Alexander E. Scholsky, Cecilia Jankovska Valenta, Denis E. Wirtalla, William E. Youell and John F. Zimmerman.

Freedman wins scholarship

Scott Freedman, a medical student entering his third year at the University of Connecticut Health Center, has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from the UConn Health Center Auxiliary.

About Town

WATES to meet

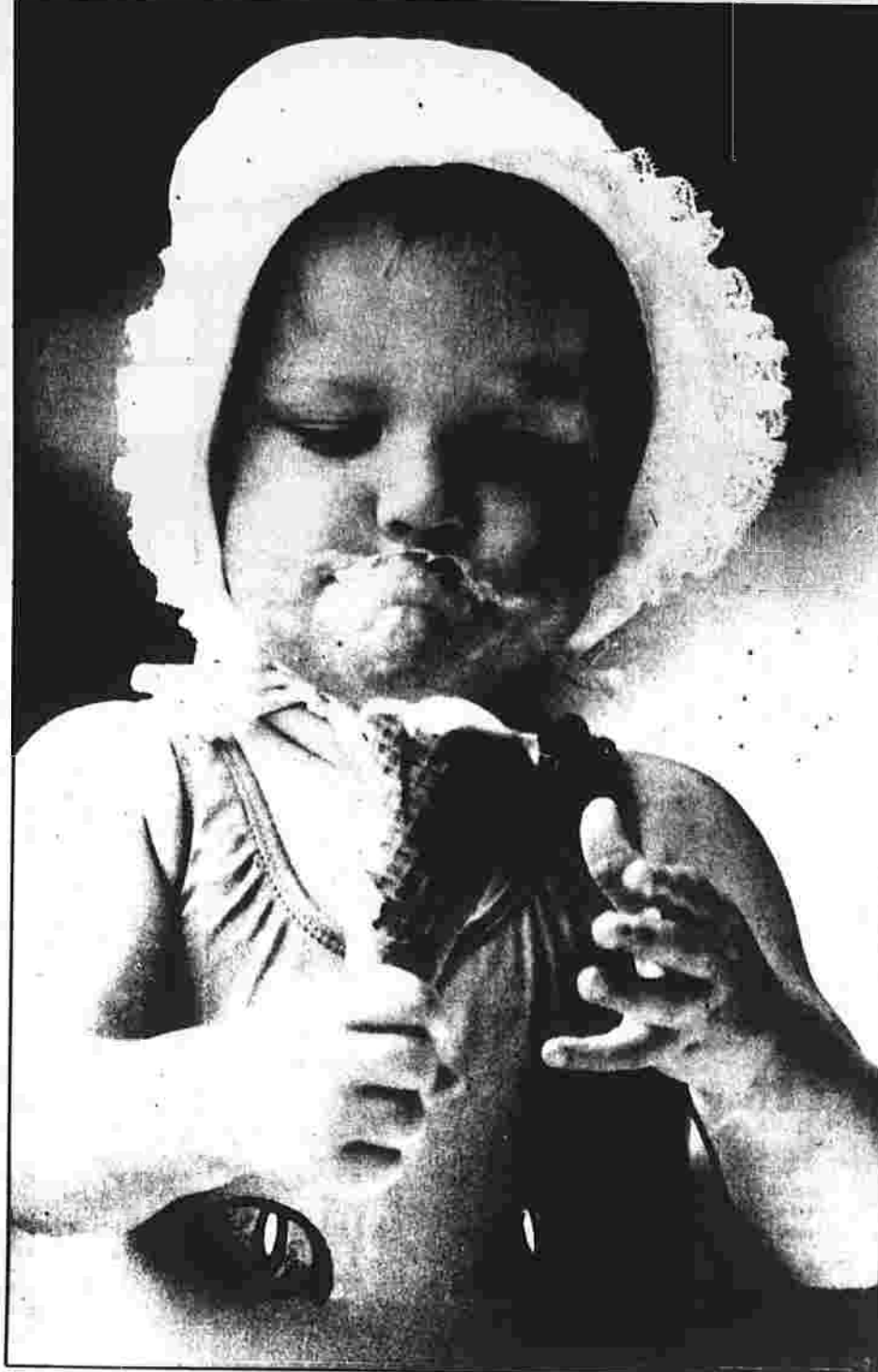
The Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weigh-in will be from 6:15 to 7:15 followed by a business meeting.

Center offers women's programs

Connections - A Center for Learning Inc. will hold programs for single women between ages 21 and 35 and for teenagers between 13 and 17. "Allowing Yourself to Be Who You Are," the program for women, will be July 13, 20 and 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the center and will cost \$25. A non-refundable deposit of \$8 should be made by Friday. The teen program, with the title "Do You Feel No One Listens to You," is July 22, 29 and Aug. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the center and costs \$25. A non-refundable deposit of \$8 is required by July 20. Monthly meetings for women are held every third Thursday. The fee is \$3.50 per session. For more information, call 646-5161.

Championship barbershoppers

HARTFORD - A Louisville, Ky., quartet and a Lombard, Ill., chorus won the championship titles at a competition sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Judges chose The Interstate Rivals, the quartet from Kentucky, and the West Towns Chorus from Illinois as international champions in the judging Saturday night in Hartford. The groups were awarded gold medals. The quartet Second Edition, also from Louisville, and Big Apple Chorus of New York City placed second in their respective categories.



Air conditioners quite hot sellers this time of year

Among the hottest-selling items this time of year are air conditioners - with millions of dollars being spent on them across the country. Right now feeling the heat. If your burning desire to keep cool is intensifying, purchasing a room air conditioner or investing in a central air-conditioning system for your home or apartment may be a priority this summer.

As a typical American, you know what you pay for electricity, but not specifically the cost to use your air conditioner. The first survey ever made on this subject was just released by the Department of Energy. It revealed that for the period from April 1984 to March 1985, households with central air conditioners on average used 2,750 kilowatt hours of electricity to run their systems at a total of \$203. Average usage for households with room units was 970 kilowatt hours at \$80.

The DOE also disclosed that a full 25.7 million households have central air conditioning and 25.8 million have room units. National averages give us merely a broad overview, and depending on where you live, your usage and costs will certainly vary. Only by analyzing your specific needs - such as how hot it gets in your locality, what size room you want to cool, and the like - can you determine the most cost-effective best buy. Shopping around for the cheapest room unit or least expensive central system is not enough.

QUESTION: Do I really have to concern myself with energy efficiency? If so, how do I determine the efficiency level of the difference models?

ANSWER: Yes. Energy efficiency is critical if you want to save money. While the purchase price of the cooling device is revealed on the price tag, you must find out what it will cost you to run that model each year. The more efficient the air conditioner you select, the less energy will be used to get the job done and more you will save. During the past few years, there's been a surge in the number of energy-efficient air conditioners on the market. Some of you are realizing the benefits. Some states - New York and California, for example - have minimum energy requirements for air conditioners. No matter where you live, consider the efficiency factor carefully.

Room air conditioner efficiency is expressed by EER (Energy Efficiency Rating). By law, these devices must list an Energy Guide label which shows the EER, how the unit compares in efficiency to other models of similar size and a chart to help you estimate annual operating cost. This information is for you. Use it!

Central air conditioners, which are measured by SEER (Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio), are not required to carry labels, so you will have to do more research. Deal with a reputable contractor. Ask the contractor to show you the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute's (ARI) certification directory that lists the SEER as well as other performance characteristics of the systems you are considering.

NOTE: Look for efficiency but not necessarily the air conditioner with the highest rating. The more efficient, the more expensive the unit, so you must strike a balance. Again, this decision will be based on your particular needs. In Maine and plan to run your air conditioner infrequently, your needs are different from those of folks in Florida who use their system every day.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," a 328-page do-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 41918, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews, McMeel & Parker.

QUESTION: Is it true that the bigger the room air conditioner I buy, the better it will keep me cool?

ANSWER: No. Room air conditioners reduce both heat and moisture from the air. If the device is too big, it could chill the air quickly and decrease the temperature in the room without sufficient effect.

QUESTION: I am thinking of buying a new air conditioner. How do I determine the efficiency factor carefully?

ANSWER: Room air conditioners reduce both heat and moisture from the air. If the device is too big, it could chill the air quickly and decrease the temperature in the room without sufficient effect.



Sylvia Porter

Book says Birth Death is replacing Baby Boom

By Randolph E. Schmid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The industrialized nations are facing such low birthrates that "major economic disruptions could result," says Ben J. Wattenberg, as in a new book being published today.

In the last 15 years or so, birth rates have fallen below levels needed to keep populations in the developed nations constant, replacing the post World War II Baby Boom with a Birth Death, Wattenberg reports.

Faced with rising populations in the rest of the world, "Western" societies could face a diminished influence, economic and social stagnation, population shortages and other major problems, he says.

In his book, "The Birth Death," Wattenberg urges pro-natalist policies for industrial nations, including day care services for working mothers, increased tax deductions for children and even financial grants to parents.

Wattenberg is senior fellow at the conservative American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. His new book's premise has drawn criticism from several quarters, notably from groups warning that overpopulation continues to threaten a world of 5 billion people and that any increases in birth rates are dangerous.

"He is asking white, middle-class America to become involved in competitive breeding, apparently to compete with people of color," says Rupert Cutler of the group Population-Environment Balance. "We think any suggestion to step up the human fertility rate anywhere is contrary to common sense and concern for the quality of life," Cutler said.

Wattenberg, asked at a press luncheon if his is an "us or them" approach to population, denied any racial considerations. "It is a pro-Western book... I don't think it is anti-anybody," he said. A policy "is not bad for them if it is good for us."

"Modern capitalism has always been rooted in the economic fact of vigorously expanding domestic markets. That phase is ending," Wattenberg writes in the book. Population experts say it necessary for each woman to bear 2.1 children for a population to remain stable. That allows for two offspring to replace the mother and father, plus some to account for the small number of children who do not live out their normal lifespans.

Fertility has fallen below that level in recent years in the United States, Western Europe, Japan and other developed nations. The "missing" babies eventually become "missing" producers and consumers, soldiers and sailors, mothers, industrial tax deductions for children and even financial grants to parents.

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Carol Kuehl, left, of Candids by Carol, and Ellen Burns, a Manchester attorney, share a toast to the champagne art auction sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee to be held at the Manchester Country Club on Saturday. Preview will be at 7 p.m., followed by the auction at 8 p.m. Each guest gets a complimentary glass of champagne. Limited tickets are available at the door. For advance tickets, call 646-3093 today.

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Advice

Husband tries to light fire in old long-distance flame

DEAR ABBY: I've been in love with "George" for six years. He's 29 and I'm 27. Ours was a long-distance romance. I live in Los Angeles and George lives in San Diego. I've been together almost every weekend, taking turns making the drive. We were making serious plans to marry, when last Christmas he told me he was marrying a young woman co-worker he had said was "just a friend!" I was heartbroken because I had no other man in my life since I met George, and I cared deeply for him and thought it was mutual.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "W.F." in Palmyra, Neb., who wrote about the alcoholic lady who was drunk when he went to pick her up to drive her to a retirement home in Texas. The lady had told him that she had no family and he was concerned about her because she passed out and he didn't know whom to notify about her condition.

He phoned me a few days ago to say he "missed" me, and could tell his wife he had to be out of town "on business." He'd like to drive to San Diego, we could hold up in a motel for a couple of days.

Abby, I am recovering alcoholic woman and I've been sober in A.A. for four years. Please tell "W.F." to waste no time putting that woman in contact with Alcoholics Anonymous. He'll find Alcoholics Anonymous listed in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory.

Abby, I am ashamed to admit that I really want to see him again because I still love him, but I don't want to be a party to adultery. Should I go to San Diego? The thought of not being with him is leaving me apart.

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DEAR STILL: The kind of "love" you feel for George needs to be explored to help you find out why you still love a man who deceived you, used you, rejected you and now

DEAR SOBER: Many wrote to suggest that Alcoholics Anonymous could be the answer to this woman's prayers. Thanks to all of you.

Tiptoe-walking can be problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a beautiful, bright 7-year-old grandson who constantly walks on his tiptoes. His parents refuse to let him seek medical advice and they tell me to butt out. Will he outgrow this way of walking?

DEAR READER: Maple-syrup urine disease is an inherited disorder in children. These youngsters lack an enzyme needed for the breakdown of three amino acids (valine, leucine and isoleucine). The disease causes abnormal reflexes and a urine that smells like maple syrup. The condition is usually discovered in infancy and is treated by using diets that do not contain the particular amino acids. More aggressive medical therapy, such as dialysis, is seldom needed.

DEAR READER: Children often tend to walk on their toes. Although this occurs in normal youngsters, some orthopedic abnormalities, such as tight calf muscles, can produce this gait. Your grandson probably will outgrow the tendency to walk on his toes as he gets older.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard that once you ingest caffeine, your body can't absorb any vitamins or minerals for 12 to 14 hours.

DEAR READER: Intestinal parasites usually lay eggs that are passed from the body in waste matter. The unhatched eggs can survive for many weeks in soil. It is usually discovered in infancy and is treated by using diets that do not contain the particular amino acids. More aggressive medical therapy, such as dialysis, is seldom needed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard that once you ingest caffeine, your body can't absorb any vitamins or minerals for 12 to 14 hours.

Warhol painting in parts box

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - A minisubmarine pilot was looking for spare parts when he opened a package delivered to the Charleston Naval Base, but he found an original painting by pop artist Andy Warhol.

James McFarlane, a pilot for minisubmarine manufacturer International Submarine Engineering of Vancouver, discovered the mistake. "When I opened the box and started looking inside, and the first thing I saw was an Andy Warhol original. I was a little stunned to say the least," McFarlane said.

Cone head

Bethany Sullivan, 19 months, happily devours an ice cream cone during a visit to Globe Hollow Pool a week ago. It appears she wants to eat it all at once.

Whitman's home empty, crumbling

By Mary Helen Gillespie The Associated Press

CAMDEN, N.J. - Literary scholars want to restore a graffiti-scattered, abandoned row house where Walt Whitman's frank poetry, free-thinking guests and radical ideas irked his straitlaced brother and sister-in-law for 11 years.

Scholars to save poet's house

Whitman, who lived in the house from 1873 to 1882, did a considerable amount of writing there, especially on his most celebrated collection, "Leaves of Grass," said Geoffrey M. Sill, president of the Walt Whitman Association.

The three-story house is just another empty, crumbling structure in a blighted neighborhood. The 41-year-old association, which is seeking private and public funding for the restoration, envisions it becoming a living memorial to Whitman, who died in 1892 at age 72.

Sill said Monday it would be an appropriate site for a literacy program for young adults, along with a bookstore featuring poetry and quality paperbacks.

"You can't buy a book in the city," Sill said, referring to the death of general-interest bookstores in Camden despite its population of nearly a half-million people.

At one time, a host of literary figures from as far away as England trooped to Camden to visit Whitman at the home built by the poet's brother, Civil War veteran Col. George Whitman.

Whitman's radical politics and free-spirited talk about sexuality and loving his fellow man caused disputes with his brother, although family fidelity endured, Sill said.

Whitman didn't believe in classes. He believed in the brotherhood of man emphasizing freedom of expression and sexuality," Sill said. "That's part of the power of his poetry and why he is still so important today. He is a - though some say 'the' - major American poet."

"Leaves of Grass," published in 1855 and enlarged and revised in several editions until Whitman's death, broke with the rigid formality of poetry long admired by literary critics and scholars. It included the poem "Song of Myself."

"Whitman had these long, free verses that followed much more logic," said an English professor at the Camden campus of Rutgers University. "He never rhymed, except for one poem that we know of, 'Oh Captain, My Captain,' which immediately became popular."

"The George Whitman did not really understand him. George read his brother's poetry once and was not able to make heads or tails of it," said Sill. "But they were a very strong family."

Whitman bought a small row house several blocks away. It is now a state-owned museum and library that attracts Whitman enthusiasts from all over the world.

Sill said the restoration of the brother's home would be a jewel in Camden's Whitman crown, and could serve as an important link in city redevelopment.

The city originally planned to knock down the George Whitman home to build a parking lot, but the association persuaded City Council to hold off private and government funding is sought for the \$250,000 rehabilitation project.

"That it was the more significant Camden address for Walt Whitman when he was in the city certainly makes it preservable," said M. Ann Howard, city planning director.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

In an antique magazine we read "The Fragrant Art of Bayberry Candles," where a mold like this would be just the thing.

Like the old-time "first-catch-your-rabbit" recipe for stew, the story starts with going into a pasture with wide-mouthed pails or a September day in the Cape Cod area. You'd be in search of a peck or so of "drupes," as they call the ripe berries.

The trick is to grasp the topmost branch of the bush and sort of squeeze the berries down into the pail, all the while reveling in the pleasant aromatic gummy odors wafting out. You can add to the glamor by imagining yourself a Pilgrim doing just that some ages ago.

It takes two quarts of berries to make wax for one 10-inch candle. (Yes, you can buy bayberry wax commercially, but it wouldn't have the charm of your own harvested product.)

Back in the barnyard there should be a tub of boiling water. Dump the loot in there and after a few minutes of hubble-bubble allow to cool. Skin off the wax, slip in a dollop of tallow for body, release the mix and strain.

Now the hard part. (In fact one book suggests cheating right here with a taper for a core candle instead of the wicking we are about to tussle with, we want to be authentic after that trip to the pasture so will proceed to turn the mold upside down and be astonished to see a hole in the bottom of each tub. The bottom is really the top and in the final product the wick sticks out here.

You have to thread the wicking through each hole and up to the wide part where each piece has to be attached to the hangers at the center of the mold all the way down and right enough to withstand the drift of the molten wax as it is poured.

This mission impossible is nicely illustrated in "The Candle Book," by L.M.A. Roy (Stephen Daye Press, 1959). Roy's work was evidently forebearing enough to be talked into donning a mopcap and shawl for a series of action photos.

They were using tallow instead of bayberry wax, but their mold must have been an identical twin of mine. I used a 12-stick tin assembly with a strap handle.

Pricing books indicate that something like this should bring \$80 to \$90 at a flea market. If you want to learn more about candle-making and perhaps be tempted to try to do your own out of modern materials, read "Creative Candlemaking," by Thelma R. Newman (Crown Publishers, 1972, Mary Cheney Library, 668.1 Q).

Photo by MacKendrick

A candle mold such as this should bring \$80 to \$90 at a flea market, pricing books indicate.



MICHAEL AND ALICE MOONEY mark 60th anniversary

The celebration was hosted by their three daughters and their families, and the family of their deceased daughter, Ann Kleinschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John (Cristie) Bycinski of Windsor Locks, relatives and friends from Connecticut to Florida.

Mooney and the former Alice E. Griffins were married June 23, 1927, at St. Bridget Church. The couple have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mooneys note 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Mooney of 41 Florence St. observed their 60th wedding anniversary on June 23, 1987. A message of thanksgiving and renewal of vows was held at St. James Church in Manchester. Following the mass, a buffet at St. James School Hall was served to 70

relatives and friends from Connecticut to Florida. The celebration was hosted by their three daughters and their families, and the family of their deceased daughter, Ann Kleinschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John (Cristie) Bycinski of Windsor Locks, relatives and friends from Connecticut to Florida.

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HALL FOR RENT For parties, showers, receptions, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Librarian's Hall 24 COLWAY STREET MANCHESTER Call 646-5161 Hours 6:00-9:00



# Actors earn half their money from TV commercials

**By Jerry Buck**  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cliff Robertson ran through the reading for the third time on Stage 11 at the Culver Studios.

"Let's do it again," said the director. On the fourth try, Robertson stumbled over a word. A woman standing by the director held a stop watch. On the next reading, the director still wasn't satisfied, but agreed that Robertson had the right pace.

Robertson had just flown in from Canada for three long days of filming and sound recording commercials for AT&T. His limousine was waiting outside to take him to the airport for a flight to London.

Several times, people walked onto the stage during recording despite the red warning light. Robertson shook his head in disbelief. "The light doesn't stop them," he said. "It used to be sacrosanct. Everybody kept quiet."

Although Robertson is a major star and appears regularly in motion pictures and television, a substantial part of his income comes from his commercials for

AT&T.

In 1985, actors working in film earned \$287 million, or approximately half of all their income, from commercials, said Mark Locher, a spokesman for the Screen Actors Guild. A large percentage of the commercials are made in New York, the only area of production where New York is ahead of Los Angeles.

"Commercials are really the bread and butter of the working actor," said Locher.

They are also the covet of many stars. Figures are hard to come by, but multimillion-dollar contracts are common.

Pop star Michael Jackson has made millions for his commercials for Pepsi Cola. "Moonlighting" star Bruce Willis has a multimillion-dollar contract with Seagrams for wine cooler commercials.

John Wayne reportedly received \$2 million for his spots for a savings and loan company. Henry Fonda said he made more from commercials in five years than from all the rest of his movies that year.

Bill Cosby is probably the star

seen most often in current TV commercials. His spots for Jell-O seem to be everywhere, frequently run with his top-rated series on NBC, "The Cosby Show."

Marty Ingels, the first and the biggest of the "celebrity brokers," persuaded stars to do commercials after setting up his company in 1976.

"You see stories about Michael Jackson or Alan Alda signing \$5 million contracts, but those are for four or five years, with yearly options," he said. "The big money is there, but it's spread over a number of years."

Ingels said the fees paid to stars are going up for some, but they are falling for others because of an oversupply of celebrities. He also pointed out that the model was overexposed.

Robertson worked through the lunch hour on the voiceover recording stage for a commercial set in an airport terminal. In the background, a model of a Boeing 747 was on an all-but-invisible wire strung at an angle. The model was pulled across the stage and appeared to be taking off.

"We're doing five commercials, plus some voice work," he said. "The great thing is that they go to where I am to film these. I've been doing them for three years and we've done them in London, New York, Florida."

Ingels said the kind of commercials Robertson does are "the best kind."

"There are three categories of commercials at the top and three categories at the bottom," he said. "The best kind is the institutional commercial. You come out and talk about a company's overall policies. Essentially, you are selling yourself as much as the company."

Other best commercials, according to Ingels, are cameo appearances and those in which a person appears in the bottom are commercials for dog food, deodorants and female products. "Ten years ago nobody would have considered those, but stars are doing them today," he said.

Tom and Dick Smothers have signed to do commercials for Magnavox.

"The gimmick is that their machines are smart," said Dick Smothers.



Cliff Robertson relaxes between takes of a commercial for AT&T. Although he's a major star, a substantial part of his income comes from commercials.

# SPORTS

## Clemens just isn't the same

### Angels down Sox, 10-7, in California marathon

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — California Manager Tom LaSorda tried his best to be diplomatic.

But after seeing his club erase a 7-0 deficit Monday night against Roger Clemens, on his way to a 10-7 victory in 12 innings over the Boston Red Sox, it was plain to Mauch that last year's Cy Young Award winner wasn't the same.

Long after Clemens' seventh-inning departure, Jack Howell decided the marathon with three-run homer off Wes Gardner. "He's got three shutouts," Mauch said of Clemens after a long pause. "So there must be times when he's just as good as last year."

Monday night wasn't one of those times.

Given the 7-0 lead built by Jim Rice's three-run homer and the score of solo shots by Dwight Evans off Jerry Reuss, Clemens survived for six innings by stranding seven batters.

But with two outs in the seventh, he failed to shut down another rally.

Wally Joyner's two-run triple and Doug DeCinces' two-run homer, his first, chased Clemens from the mound.

California completed the comeback in the eighth on Mark Ryal's two-run homer, his fourth, off Carl Weinreich and Joyner's bloop RBI double off left-hander Joe Sambito.

"Clemens was just too inconsistent out there," Boston Manager John McNamara said of last season's 24-game winner who, despite two horrible recent outings, oddly remains on a personal three-game winning streak.

Clemens escaped with a no-decision on June 26 after blowing a 9-0 lead against the New York Yankees. Similarly, he was long gone before Monday night's game was resumed.

Brian Downing began California's winning rally with a double, the ninth straight time he has reached base. An out later, Joyner was walked intentionally to bring up DeCinces, who grounded to second baseman Marty Barrett.

Barrett's flip to shortstop Ed Romero forced Joyner, whose slide ended Romero, preventing an inning-ending double play and giving Howell a chance.

"I hope it continues," Howell said of his hitting, a recent source of frustration. "I've been working on some things and I'm starting to feel confident again."

"I don't know if it's over, but I do feel a lot better."

Howell's homer was his 13th of the season, but first since June 18. Left-hander Gary Lucas held Boston hitless for 3-2-3 innings and winning pitcher Greg Minton, 2-0, added three shutout innings out of the bullpen.

## Today, Oilers only unbeaten in Little League

**By Jim Tierney**  
Herald Sports Writer



Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens lets go against the Angels in a Monday night game in Anaheim that saw Clemens give up a seven-run lead in the sixth inning. Clemens had a shutout going into the sixth when California's Wally Joyner tripled to drive in two runs. The Angels won, 10-7.

In the battle of the unbeaten, the Oilers came away with a 6-2 victory over Army and Navy Monday night in the Town Little League Tournament at Waddell Field.

The Oilers (15-3), the champions of the National League and the only undefeated team in the double elimination tournament, will next play Wednesday against tonight's matchup between Army and Navy and Ansdali's, who both have one loss. Tonight's game begins at 6. Army and Navy beat Ansdali's 3-1, in the opening game of the tournament last week.

With the game tied, 2-2, in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Oilers erupted for four runs. With one out, Rico Guachino slashed a double to left field. Kirk Ringblom followed with a double down the right field line scoring Guachino with what proved to be the game-winning run.

Ringblom went to third on the play on an error. Scott Scheinblum walked and stole second. Marc Scheinblum then delivered a two-run single down the right field line, scoring Ringblom and Scott Scheinblum. The final run of the inning came on an RBI groundout by Dan Carlin to score Marc Scheinblum.

Eddy Pinkin tossed a two-hitter for the Oilers en route to his complete game performance. Pinkin walked seven and struck out 10. "Eddy (Pinkin) is a real emotional player, but somehow he manages to come through," Oiler Coach Jim Jackson said.

The Oilers scratched for a run in each of the first two frames. In the first inning, Ringblom bounced one off the plate and Army and Navy catcher Dave Gilbert's throw to first base went into right field, allowing Ringblom to come around with the first run. In the Oiler second, Marc Scheinblum reached on an error and sacrificed to second by Carlin. Scheinblum moved to third on a ground out by Pinkin and scored on a wild pitch.

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Army and Navy, champion of the American League (15-3) scratched for a run in the top of the fifth with two runs. Chris Loomis drew a one-out walk and Peter Hayes followed with a perfect bunt single. An errant throw enabled Loomis to score and Hayes advanced to third on the play. Hayes scored the tying run on a triple by Steve Whelan.

Highlighting the final frame for the Oilers was third baseman Mike Helin, who turned in a couple of defensive gems which staved off any further Army and Navy threat. "Mike Helin picked up us up in the last inning when we needed it," Jackson said.

Ringblom had two hits for the Oilers. The Army and Navy defensive standouts were Andy Lawrence (centerfield), Peter Hayes (first base), and Sean LaBrec (third base). For the Oilers, Helin and Marc Scheinblum (catcher) anchored the defense.

## Tuesday TV

- 5:00PM (DIS) Animal Talk Dr. Dobritz (Anthony Newley) Discusses the animals can communicate with people. (60 min.)
- (ESPN) Motorcycle Racing: American Association Series from Aztec, Calif. (R)
- 5:30PM (ESPN) Auto Racing '87: American Racing Series (R)
- (HBO) HBO Family Playhouse: Melissa Sue Anderson stars as a 16-year-old who's about to be adopted by her foster family when her natural mother arrives and she's told she's "Mama" Rose co-stars. (60 min.)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "California Suite" (CC) Vaginitis and her cohorts spending the weekend in a resort hotel create a series of comedy sketches about human nature. (90 min.)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Electric Dreams" A young architect and his wife's relationship fall in love with the same girl. (90 min.)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Virginia Masters" But Cort. 1984 Rated PG (R) (Stereo)
- 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News
- (3) Three's Company
- (1) Matt Houston
- (1) Gimme a Break
- (1) Greatest American Hero
- (2) Angie
- (2) Doctor Who
- (2) Charlie's Angels Part 2 of 2
- (2) Reporter 41
- (2) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- (2) Fame (60 min.)
- (DIS) MOVIE: "The Fantastic Adventures of Unico" Animated. Spirited gods use tractors to discover the magical power of a magical unicorn's power to make people happy. (90 min.)
- (ESPN) SportsLook (M)
- (USA) Cartoons
- 6:30PM (3) Tracey Ullman Show Sketches. A hilarious woman abandons her best friend in a singles bar. (30 min.)
- (ABC) News (CC)
- (1) Jefferson
- (2) Laverne & Shirley
- (2) NBC News
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (4) Noticiero Unision
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (ESPN) Track and Tractor Pull
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Odd Jobs" Nothing seems to work for five college buddies at summer jobs until they start their own business. (90 min.)
- 7:00PM (3) CBS News
- (1) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
- (1) \$100,000 Pyramid
- (1) INN News
- (1) Best of Saturday Night
- (2) M\*A\*S\*H
- (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (2) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour
- (2) Barney Miller
- (2) Jeffers
- (2) Hollywood Squares
- (2) Novelty: Suna de Lobos Conclusion
- (2) Nightly Business Report
- (2) Matt Houston
- (CNN) Moneyline
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (USA) Airwolf
- 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine The search for a 19th-century adventurer's treasures. The life of Andy Warhol.
- (3) Current Affair
- (2) Jeopardy! (CC)
- (2) Entertainment Tonight
- (1) Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees (2 hr., 30 min.) (Live)
- (2) Carney's Comedy Classics
- (2) Barney Miller
- (2) Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees (2 hr., 30 min.) (Live)
- (2) Newlywed Game
- (2) Alice
- (2) Wild World of Animals
- (CNN) Crossfire
- (DIS) Mousereplace Theater
- (ESPN) NFL Yearbook
- (MAX) Just Another Missing Kid Ian Parker reports on the grueling ordeal an infant endured through an attempt to find her son who disappeared on route to Colorado. (90 min.)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "One Potato, Two Potatoes" A better custody fight erupts when a woman's ex-husband discovers that she's married a black man. (90 min.)
- 8:00PM (3) "When I Was Your Age (60 min.)
- (1) MOVIE: "Viva Maria" A singer and the orphaned daughter of an Irish rebel take up the cause of the peasants in South America. (120 min.)
- (1) MOVIE: "Who's the Boss?" (CC) The proposal offered by George Williams, Curt Russell, Angela had expected. (R) (In Stereo)
- (1) News
- (1) MOVIE: "Brook's Last Case" A New York policeman relocates in a small town.

## FAST TIMES

- Stacy Hamilton (Jennifer Jason Leigh, r) relies on her sophisticated friend Linda Barret (Phoebe Cates) for some badly needed advice. In "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," airing TUESDAY, JULY 7 on CBS.
- CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

## Cinema

- (1) Nightlife (R) (In Stereo)
- (1) PTL Club
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
- (3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- (4) Dating Game
- (4) Gene Scott
- (DIS) MOVIE: "16 Days of Glory: Part II" (CC) A second compilation of highlights in the 1964 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, 1966. Rated G.
- (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America (USA) Edge of Night
- 12:40AM (HBO) MOVIE: "Beer" (CC) Multiple Avenue ad agencies are lampooned in this satire about a local brewer's marketing tactics. (90 min.)
- 1:00AM (3) Ropers
- (3) True Confessions
- (3) Joe Franklin
- (3) Twilights Zone
- (3) Mause Part 2 of 2
- (CNN) Crossfire
- (ESPN) Surfer Magazine
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Zachariah" Two young men in the Old West, 1870s decide to become outlaw heroes after receiving a mail order gun. (John Huston, Don Johnson, Pat Gentry, 1971. Rated PG)
- (USA) Search for Tomorrow
- 1:05AM (MAX) MOVIE: "Up the Academy" This anti-war satire takes place behind the scenes at a military academy. (90 min.)
- 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: "Mrs. R's Daughter" A rape victim's mother seeks revenge for the attack on her daughter. (90 min.)
- 1:30AM (3) Get Smart (1) INN News
- (3) Bizarre
- (3) Home Shopping Game
- (CNN) Newswatch Update
- (ESPN) Surfing: Stubbies Pup Cup From Oceanside, Calif. (R)
- (USA) Hollywood Insider
- 2:00AM (3) MOVIE: "Journey Into Midnight" A two-part suspense thriller. A commercial artist, while at a costume party, is taken into a tragic past. (90 min.)
- (3) MOVIE: "Carry On Jack" The officers and crew aboard the H.M.S. Venus are banded for the Spanish Man. (90 min.)
- (1) Twilight Zone
- (ESPN) Running and Racing
- (USA) Wrestling
- 2:05AM (HBO) Not Necessarily the News The NNTN team travels to the nation's capitol to investigate transam, presidential hopefuls and Congressional capers. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone (CNN) Sports Tonight (ESPN) SportsCenter
- 2:35AM (3) Nightwatch (MAX) MOVIE: "Youngblood" (CC) A brash young hockey player must learn the importance of teamwork when he joins a new team. (90 min.)
- 3:00AM (3) MOVIE: "Promises in the Dark" A strong-willed, compassionate doctor fights to maintain her objectivity as a young patient struggles with cancer. (90 min.)
- (1) Entertainment Tonight
- (1) Honeymooners
- (2) Not Available in Stores
- (2) Tonight Show (In Stereo)
- (2) Racing from Plainsfield
- (3) Hogan's Heroes
- (2) Sports Tonight (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Young Lady Chatterley" (CC) In her pursuit of pleasure, Cynthia Chatterley enters the system of a totalitarian society. (90 min.)
- (3) MOVIE: "Spring National" (R) (In Stereo)
- (USA) Feather and Fether Gang
- 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Tina Turner on her European concert tour; entertainment in France. "Sisters of Stars" (Part 2 of 5). (In Stereo)
- 12:00AM (1) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (4) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) Part 1 of 2. (R)
- (1) Star Trek
- (1) Tales of the Unexpected
- (2) MOVIE: "Don't Just Stand There" An American writer, smuggling travel movements into Paris, gets involved with a French gangster, a ghost writer, murder and mystery. (90 min.)
- (2) Mystery Discount Network
- (3) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- (3) Hollywood and the Stars
- (CNN) Newswatch
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- 12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker
- 12:30AM (1) Archie Bunker's Place

## PLANNING YOUR VACATION

- (1) Jennings / Koppel Report (CC) Peter Jennings and Ted Koppel examine the current administration's ability to arrive at a foreign policy in the face of a crisis with emphasis on recent incidents in the Persian Gulf. (60 min.)
- (3) Mission Impossible
- (2) Star Trek
- (2) Moyers: In Search of the Constitution An interview with Justice William J. Brennan Jr. on the senior justice of the pre-1981 Supreme Court. (90 min.)
- (4) Noticiero Unision
- (3) War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer (CC) An examination of the professional soldier and the means he uses to maintain the military organization's attitudes and his own beliefs. (60 min.) (R)
- (4) Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- (CNN) CNN News
- 10:30PM (1) INN News
- (4) Double Couple
- (4) Nueva Noches con Talina Fernandez
- 11:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
- (1) Late Show (In Stereo)
- (3) Carol Burnett and Friends
- (1) Double Couple
- (3) Barney Miller
- (2) Bodywork: A look at the causes of back pain and over-the-counter products that work
- (2) Tales of the Unexpected
- (4) PELICULA: "Beatriz" Hechos extranos comienzan a producirse cuando un peregrino regresa de Tierra Santa. Jorge Rivero. Carmen Sevilla.
- (2) SCTV
- (CNN) Moneyline
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Back to School" (CC) Nicolas Cage is turned upside down when a specialty clothing tycoon enrolls in college in an effort to make his son won't drop out. (90 min.)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Maximum Overdrive" (CC) No one is safe when man-made objects take on a violent life of their own after Earth is caught in the tail of a comet. Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle, Laura Harrington. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Fridays
- 11:30PM (3) (4) Nightlife (CC)
- (1) Entertainment Tonight
- (1) Honeymooners
- (2) Not Available in Stores
- (2) Tonight Show (In Stereo)
- (2) Racing from Plainsfield
- (3) Hogan's Heroes
- (2) Sports Tonight (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Young Lady Chatterley" (CC) In her pursuit of pleasure, Cynthia Chatterley enters the system of a totalitarian society. (90 min.)
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- (CNN) Newswatch
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
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## PLANNING YOUR VACATION



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## Twins do number on Yanks' hitters

NEW YORK (AP) — For a team whose pitching staff ranks around the middle of the American League, the Minnesota Twins are doing a number on two of the New York Yankees' better hitters.

Don Mattingly (.318 over-all) and Dave Winfield (.295) are batting a combined .189 against Minnesota this season, including 1-for-7 Monday night in an infield single by Winfield — as Frank Viola held the Yankees to five hits in pitching the Twins to a 2-0 victory and into first place in the American League West.

"We don't have any secrets," said Manager Tom Kelly, whose Twins moved a game ahead of Kansas City. "We just try to do the best we can and hope they hit it at somebody."

"They are two great hitters. Winfield is having another All-Star year and Mattingly is an All-Star in my book. Except for the injury (he spent 15 days on the disabled list) his numbers would be there."

Viola is 7-6 with a 3.09 ERA and his numbers would be better with more offensive support. The Twins gave him just enough Monday night, getting only three hits off Ron Guidry, but two of them were home runs by Tom Brunansky in the first inning, his 17th, and Kent Hrbek in the seventh, his 23rd, 20 of which have come in the last 44 games.

"I went against my book a little," Kelly said. "I get a little nervous around 120 pitches. Frankie started the ninth with 124, but let him go. He was doing a good job against Winfield and (Gary) Ward (the first two batters in the ninth). They had hit only one ball out of the infield against him."

That came in the third inning when Viola stifled the Yankees' only serious threat by retiring Winfield on a routine fly ball with two out and the bases loaded on Ricky Henderson's single and a pair of walks.

Viola threw Winfield a fastball for ball one. A change-up made 1-1 and Winfield missed another change for strike two. He fouled off a fastball and still another change, then flied out on a high fastball.

"He just got under it a little bit," said Viola, who walked four and struck out seven. "The big thing was being able to get my change-ups over the plate. It made my fastball look quicker. Even when I was behind 3-0 and 3-1 I was able to sneak my change-up in there."

"The guys didn't recall him throwing that many changeups," said Claudell Washington, the only left-handed batter in the Yankees' lineup, who had a single and double.

"After Ward struck out the first time up he (Viola) just fell in love with it. You got two or three change-ups each time up and four if you lasted that long."

Despite the loss, Guidry pitched the Yankees' first complete game since May 10, a span of 53 games.

"I knew I had to give them innings," he said after the team's overworked bullpen got a night off. "When I was warming up I was counting on myself to pitch a good game and give them a rest. I know that's a plus."

So was Guidry's second consecutive strong outing.

"My stuff was just as good as it was in Toronto (7 2-3 scoreless innings last Tuesday). I'm real elated with the velocity I'm getting on my fastball," said Guidry, who said Brunansky hit a changeup and Hrbek a hanging slider.

## Manchester tops Rockville Legion

It took the Manchester Legion baseball team awhile to get going in Monday night's Zone Eight encounter with Rockville at Manchester Community College. The Post No. 102 contingent scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to notch a 4-3 victory over Rockville.

Manchester is now 4-1 in Zone play, while its overall record moves to 10-9-1. Manchester's next game is tonight at Windsor Locks in a Zone Eight clash at Southwest Park.

Jon Roe tripled with one out in the bottom of the seventh and came around with the winning run on an errant throw from the outfield. Roe had two hits for the Legion.

"We had to wait five innings for our wake-up call," Legion Coach Dave Morency said.

Southpaw Chris Helin picked up the win after relieving starter Scott Aronson at the start of the seventh. Aronson, in six innings, gave up only three hits, walked four, struck out four and gave three runs (one earned). "He (Aronson) threw a great game," Morency said.

After Rockville assumed a 3-0 lead, Manchester knotted the affair at 3-1 in the bottom of the sixth. Joe Casey led off with a walk and stole second base. Pat Merritt also drew a walk and a single by Keith DiYesso loaded the bases. Don Laurinetti knocked in one run with a single. Two outs later, pinch-hitter Doug Rizzuto landed a two-run single to tie the game.

Joe Leonard started defensively for Manchester. "Joe Leonard made some real professional plays," Morency said. Four of Manchester's six hits came in the last two innings.

Moriarty's drops to Imagineers; 5-1

Bloomfield — Moriarty Bros. dropped a 5-1 decision to the Imagineers Monday night in Greater Hartford Twilight League action. Moriarty's record is now 8-6, while the Imagineers move to 9-4.

Mickey Garbeck was the losing pitcher for Moriarty's team as he was relieved by Mark Zapata in the fifth inning. Ted Zarowski was the winning pitcher. No Moriarty player had multiple hits. Moriarty Bros. is back in action Wednesday night against the Vernon Orioles at Henry Park in Rockville.

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## U.S. Open next for tennis referee from Manchester

Followers of the United States Open Tennis Tournament this year at Flushing Meadows in New York will have an opportunity, either in person or via TV, to see a familiar face as a referee.

Manchester native Peter Kasavaga.

The former Manchester High and University of Hartford athlete writes from England where he just finished working the Wimbledon play as an umpire/referee.

Kasavaga is in his second season as a tour director for the United States Tennis Association in addition to officiating matches for the International Tennis Federation in Europe, plus the Davis Cup matches between Canada and Ecuador in Edmonton.

The former Silk Towner, who lettered in baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis and golf at UoH, will be an assistant referee at the U.S. Open umpire for the main draw.

"Following the U.S. Open, Kasavaga will oversee ISTA Challenge Tournaments, with purses of \$50,000, throughout the country."

"Tennis was the right choice for me in the long run. It afforded me incredible opportunities traveling all over the world," he said. One highlight was a personal visit with Pope John Paul II during last year's Italian Open.

## Important dates

Belated birthday and wedding congratulations to Bob Dougan. The one-time runner recently celebrated his 85th birthday and his 60th wedding anniversary. Last November, Dougan noted his 50th year of involvement in the Thanksgiving Road Race which he participated in during its first year in 1927.

Hugh Hamilton notes from Cape Cod that Bill Masse got off to a fast start with Coltin in the Cape Cod Summer Baseball League with a home run and followed up with a single, double and homer.

Hamilton, who lives in South Yarmouth after many years in Manchester, was in town last month to visit and run in the 4-miler as part of the New England Relays. He placed third in the 65-and-over age group.

Butch Wempeff, former standout Manchester High athlete, whose promising career ended following an injury suffered in football, graduated from Southern Connecticut last spring. Wempeff had visions of making it big as a decathlete until he was injured, and he gave early indication of being Olympic-qualitying material.

Leaves ranking

Moe Morhardt has resigned as varsity baseball coach at Gilbert High in Winsted after 21 seasons. The former three-sport standout at Manchester High and the University of Connecticut, who was up briefly with the Chicago Cubs in the National League, saw his teams win 299 games. Under his guidance, Gilbert won three state championships and were second best twice. Morhardt was inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame in 1980.

Janit Romayko notes that her aunt, Elizabeth Dziadosz at Manchester, placed fifth in her age group in the 1987 Masters One Hour Swim Championships. The local woman swam 1,310 yards to win the spot. Dziadosz is also active as a golfer, playing out of Tallmadge. Janit Romayko gained 19th place in her age group in the Masters Swim.

Elgin Zatursky, a faculty member for 41 years and one-time varsity basketball coach at Manchester High, has retired. He joins Ted Martin, faculty manager for 23 of his 53 years on the staff, in retirement. Martin coached football nine seasons during his long career at MHS.

Joe Erardi has been named assistant director of athletics at Manchester High. The title is new and he will assume the duties which previously were handled by the faculty manager, a post that has been eliminated. Mike Simmons is the school's A.D.

## Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

**Short stay**

Paul Azinger's link with Holyoke, Mass., amounted to about the same amount of time. Manchester claimed Jay Johnston, a 20-year major league baseball player.

Azinger's ties to Manchester include both parents: Jean, who reigned as Ladies' Division Club champion at the Manchester Country Club in 1958, and Ralph, a fine football running back at Manchester High.

Now a retired Air Force colonel, the senior Azinger was stationed at Westover Field when the current Canon-Sammy Davis Jr. GHO champion was born. Several years later the senior Azinger was ordered to another base where he was an active duty as a pilot. For a number of years the family called Sarasota, Fla., home.



# Graphite bat combines durability and satisfaction

## The 'ping' is gone, the 'crack' is back in a space-age alternative to the aluminum bat

By Skip Loft  
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The "ping" is gone, the "crack" is back. Jess Heald has a space-age alternative to the aluminum bat.

Heald, president of Worth Sports Co. of Tullahoma, Tenn., is marketing a graphite bat which combines the durability of aluminum with the satisfying feel and sound of wood.

"We see the graphite bat as one possible solution to the growing problem of providing wood bats of a major-league caliber," Heald said. "We're not suggesting that now is the time for graphite in the

major, but we are suggesting that it's not too early to begin looking for solutions before the problem becomes severe."

There is plenty of wood for making baseball bats, but only 1 percent is considered to be of the quality required for major-league bats. And players go through an average of 25-30 bats a season.

"Traditionally, only one bat out of every 100 has been used in the big leagues," Heald said. "The other 99 percent go to college, high school and youth leagues."

But with the introduction of aluminum bats in 1971, about 75 percent of the market for those

lesser-grade wood bats is gone. And that makes it more expensive to produce top-of-the-line bats.

The major leagues, like the colleges, could have adopted the aluminum bat, but purists hated the "ping" sound of metal hitting ball. "Unlike an aluminum bat, the graphite bat duplicates the traditional cracking sound wood makes when striking a baseball," Heald said.

And the graphite bat would also be economical, he added. Most major leagues would go through about three seasons.

Toronto Blue Jays outfielder Lloyd Moseby, the first major

league to test the graphite bat for sound, enjoyed the "realistic sound," which he called "important mentally."

"Hitting is a mental thing," he said. "The sound of aluminum turns me off."

The graphite bat is made of a carbon fiber compound similar to that used for such diverse items as football helmets and shells of racing cars. The bat is filled with cellular urethane foam to provide a "sweet spot."

Boston Red Sox outfielder Dwight Evans and Jim Rice said the ball "jumped off the bat quicker," while Boston teammate

and three-time American League batting champion Wade Boggs said he believed he could hit the ball farther with a wooden bat.

There was a difference of opinion between Jose Cruz and his Houston Astros teammate, Glenn Davis. Cruz felt the graphite bat propelled the ball better than wood; Davis said it didn't.

"The graphite bat has been approved for use in some baseball and softball leagues and is being studied by other organizations, but don't expect it to show up soon in the major leagues."

"Introducing something new to an extremely traditional sport is

going to be controversial," Heald said. "We're talking about a piece of equipment that has really changed very little since baseball's beginnings."

"Guys have been using this stuff (graphite) so long it would be a lot to get them to change. It's going to take some getting used to," Davis said.

"In the wrong person to ask," said New York Mets outfielder Mookie Wilson, another who tested the graphite bat. "You're talking to someone who is pretty traditional. I like wood. I used wood bats in college when everyone else was using metal bats."

# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
NCCU vs. Conch's, 4—Fitzgerald Nossif vs. Tambowski, 7:30  
Fitzgerald  
Yonkavov vs. L.M.G.II, 4—Robertson  
Yonkavov vs. Brand Rex, 7:30—Robertson  
Pastal vs. ECAC, 6—Nike  
J.M.W. vs. Allstate, 7:30—Nike  
Frost vs. Edwards, 6—Pagan  
Reed vs. Stron, 6—Pagan  
Word vs. MAC, 6—Keeney  
Norman vs. DeCormier, 6—Charter Oak

## Rec soccer

**Pee Wee**  
Tornadoes 3 (Kara Geav, Marcus Johnson, Brad McMillan) Express 1 (Don Henschel)  
Penguins 1 (Kylie Vetter) Timbers 1 (Todd Gabriel)  
JETS 5 Lucas Solomonson 3, Derek Harris, Sammy Goldberg, Patriots 0  
Reds vs. Stron, 6—Pagan  
Word vs. MAC, 6—Keeney  
Norman vs. DeCormier, 6—Charter Oak

## Baseball

**American League standings**

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	45	35	.564
New York	43	37	.538
Baltimore	42	38	.526
Minnesota	39	41	.488
Chicago	38	42	.475
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	45	35	.564
Kansas City	42	38	.526
Oakland	41	39	.513
Seattle	41	40	.513
California	39	42	.488
Chicago	38	43	.475

## Baseball

**Major League Standings**

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	45	35	.564
San Francisco	43	37	.538
Los Angeles	42	38	.526
Atlanta	41	39	.513
Philadelphia	40	40	.500
Montreal	39	41	.488
San Diego	38	42	.475
Chicago	37	43	.462

## Rec

**Bray's Jeweler's** topped Jim's Arco, 10-4, Monday night at Nike Field. Dave Ego and Dave Damasci had three hits each for the winners while Steve Storm and Steve Colbert added two singles each. For the losers, Terry Hickey and Leo Mabeau had two hits each.

## Midget girls

Apollons 2 (Mike Flanagan, Mike Wagon) Strikers 1 (Kevin Repall) Spartans 0  
Sounders 1 (Kevin Repall) Spartans 0  
Rugans, Justin Bogli, Jason Arlato  
Olympics 0  
Falcon 0 (Mark Barabto 3, Kevin Woff, Matt Dennis) Toros 1 (Scott Broad)

## Junior

Kentals 3 (Shane Buzzell, Deter Melluzo, Seth Ego) Apaches 0  
Strikers 4 (Mike Steno 2, Jack Spear, Kris Litch and Steve pitched well for the Braves and Andy Buccino hit two triples for the Braves. Greg Geer had two hits for the Braves while Jason Oatway, Ned Moulton, and Brian Donatone pitched well for the Braves. For the losers, Fred Giddey had three hits while Jon Wallinger and Mark St. John had two hits each.

## Intermediate

Recers 2 (Billy White 2) Hurricanes 0  
Earthquakes 2 (Mike Marchand, Jeff Paris) Yankees 0

## A East

Cummings Insurance buffed off Gentle Touch Kar Wash, 7-5, Monday night at Robertson Park. Jay Howroyd smacked four hits for the winners while Steve Braher and Dave Branner added three and two hits, respectively. For Gentle, Jim Deane had three hits while Ed White had two safeties.

## Northern

Manchester Police Union defeated Dean Macchini 11-4, Monday night at Robertson Park. Al Anderson led the winners with three hits while Sandy Ficora, Kevin Bester, Brian Collins, and Rich Busted added two hits apiece. For Dean, John Bonness and Tom Bonnaud had two hits each.

## A Central

Glenn Construction outslugged Manchester 13-1, at Fitzgerald Field. Jim Grimes had a grand slam home run and a base hit while Dave White had three triples and two hits. For Manchester, Rick Zimmerman and Cory Zimmerman added three hits each.

## Dusty

Nufmes Mechanical Services whitewashed Stephen's Painting, 7-0, at Keeney Field. For Nufmes, Scott Lingenbrier tripled and singled and Bubba Martin added two hits. For the losers, Fred Giddey had three hits while Jon Wallinger and Mark St. John had two hits apiece.

## West Side

Blue Ox nipped North United Methodist, 7-0, at Pagan Field. For Blue Ox, Bob Hunt and Tim Rice had three hits each while Dave Jackson, Jim Murray, Bob Elsworth, and Sean Thompson added two hits each. For North, Wayne Gladley and Don D'Amato had two singles each.

## Pagan

Nassif Sports played by Mudville Nine, 7-5, at Pagan Field. Tim Williams had three home runs, including a grand slam, and two hits. For Mudville, Vince Purnaghan and Mark Gurry had two hits each.

## Charter Oak

Acadia Restaurant ate up Highland Park Market, at Fitzgerald Field. For Acadia, Bill Fratelloni, Don Erickson, and Mike Beach homered. For Highland, Alex Britnell had two safeties.

## Little Miss

In Little Miss softball action Monday night, Hour Glass Cleaners trounced Manchester Sewing Machine Center, 24-2, Charter Oak Vets topped North United Methodist, 7-0, at Pagan Field. For Hour Glass, three home runs while Kim O'Brien and Mickey Frey also had two hits. For Manchester Sewing, Melonie Roy had three hits, including a homer, while Beatrice Yord had three hits and Amy Oliver added two. For Charter Oak, Karen Jurack, Devon Gerace, and Shelby Matlammo played well while Karen Freeman, Amy Simms and Katie O'Meara had two hits each for the winners. For Charter, Kelly Burt, Debbie Vascoe each homered while Jennifer Bushby doubled twice while Danielle Cortier singled twice. Gina Wetton also had two hits. For Vets, Cutsy Ann Siddons had three hits, including a home run. Les Leach also had three hits. Melissa Hyson tripled and doubled and Marissa O'Leary also played well. For Charter, Chris Sawyer and Danielle Cyr played well.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
AL—Named Jim Phipps, Chicago manager, coaches of the American League, and Tony La Russa, Oakland manager, coaches of the National League, and Rick Griffin, Seattle manager, coaches of the Pacific Coast League, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

## Mariners 3, Brewers 2

Seattle won a 3-2 decision over Milwaukee in a game that was a pitchers' duel. The Mariners' Steve Largent pitched a gem, allowing only one run in six innings. The Brewers' Steve Carlton pitched well, but the Mariners' offense was too hot for him.

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## SPORTSCARD

**Twins 2, Yankees 0**  
MINNESOTA 0 P R B NEW YORK 0 P R B  
Glendon 4 0 0 0 Rindun 1 0 0 0  
Puckoff 4 0 0 0 Rindun 1 0 0 0  
Lindstrom 4 0 0 0 Rindun 1 0 0 0  
Goetz 3 0 0 0 Winfield 4 0 0 0  
Hofstadter 4 0 0 0 Winfield 4 0 0 0  
Larkin 2 0 0 0 Winfield 4 0 0 0  
Lundquist 2 0 0 0 Winfield 4 0 0 0  
Lundquist 2 0 0 0 Winfield 4 0 0 0  
Gagne 2 0 0 0 Tolson 3 0 0 0  
Tolson 2 0 0 0 Tolson 3 0 0 0  
Totals 27 13 2 Totals 27 13 2

## Giants 7, Pirates 4

**Giants 7, Pirates 4**  
SAN FRAN 0 P R B PITTSBURGH 0 P R B  
Miller 4 0 0 0 Bonds 4 0 0 0  
Lindstrom 4 0 0 0 Bonds 4 0 0 0  
Leonard 4 0 0 0 Bonds 4 0 0 0  
Hofstadter 4 0 0 0 Bonds 4 0 0 0  
Mittchell 3 0 0 0 Bonds 4 0 0 0  
Speer 3 0 0 0 Bonds 4 0 0 0  
Lundquist 2 0 0 0 Bonds 4 0 0 0  
Wagner 2 0 0 0 Bonds 4 0 0 0  
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Totals 27 13 2 Totals 27 13 2

## Trail Blazers want to call off trade

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers want to call off the trade that sent veteran guard Jim Paxson to the Cleveland Cavaliers in exchange for power forward Keith Lee, whose health is being questioned.

But the Cavaliers say the deal is done.

The Trail Blazers' announcement Monday that they have taken steps to rescind the trade led the Cavaliers simmering.

"We are unhappy about it, and we will contest it," Cleveland General Manager Dan Byrd said.

Bucky Buckwalter, the Blazers' vice president for basketball operations, said the team decided to call off the deal on the recommendation of physician Robert Cook.

Cook said after examining Lee last week that he believed there was "a high risk" that the former Memphis State star would suffer serious knee problems in his NBA career.

## Craig, Lanier coach NL All-Stars

NEW YORK — Managers Roger Craig of San Francisco and Hal Lanier of Houston were named coaches Monday of the National League All-Star team, the baseball Commissioner's office announced.

The American League team will be coached by Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi and Oakland Manager Tony Russ.

The trainers of the NL All-Star team will be Gene Gieselman of St. Louis and Mark Letendre of San Francisco. The AL trainers will be Barry Weinberg of Oakland and Rick Griffin of Seattle.

The game will be played July 14 in Oakland, Calif. New York Mets Manager Davey Johnson will manage the NL All-Star squad while Boston Manager John McNamara will manage the AL team.

## Yanks recall Hudson, drop Bordi

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees recalled right-handed pitcher Charles Hudson from their Columbus farm team Monday and demoted pitcher Rich Bordi to the Class AAA International League club.

Hudson, who began the season with the Yankees after being acquired from Philadelphia during the off-season, was 6-0 at one point and was sent to Columbus on June 20 after several rocky starts. He was 7-2 with a 3.62 earned run average when he was sent down.

With the Clippers, he was 0-2 in two starts and three relief appearances and a 6.07 ERA. In 13 1/3 innings he allowed 22 hits and 11 runs — nine earned — with four walks, 13 strikeouts and one save.

Bordi, a four-year major-league veteran, pitched for the Yankees in 1985 and then was traded to Baltimore. The Orioles released the right-handed pitcher during the 1986 season and he signed with Columbus, where he was 1-0 with one save and a 1.52 ERA in 11 relief appearances.

He pitched 12 times in relief and made one start after the Yankees called him up. He started Sunday's game against Texas, yielding eight hits and seven runs in 3 1/3 innings.

His record with New York was 3-1 with a 6.68 ERA and he allowed 37 hits and 23 runs in 31 innings.

## Knicks-Celtics talk reach impasse

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks, the only NBA team without a coach, reportedly have reached an impasse in negotiations with the Boston Celtics concerning Jimmy Rodgers.

The Celtics were believed to be asking the Knicks for a first-round draft pick in order to free Rodgers, their assistant coach and director of player personnel, according to the Tuesday edition of the New York Times. The Knicks have offered a third-round pick, which the newspaper said the Celtics considered "ludicrous."

The Times quoted an unnamed source as saying, "The Knicks never really came to bat with what might be considered a serious offer."

Compensation negotiations were held last week between Alan Cohen, the vice chairman of the board for the Celtics and a former president of the Knicks, and Jack Diller, senior vice president of Madison Square Garden Corporation, which owns the Knicks.

## Broadcast-rights probe goes deeper

NEW YORK — Subpoenas in a federal investigation have been served on the NFL, the three major television networks and two other TV companies in connection with negotiations for broadcast rights to league games, according to a published report.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that CBS, ABC, NBC, ESPN and Fox Broadcasting received the subpoenas in a Federal Trade Commission inquiry into those negotiations, held earlier this year. The investigation centers on the 18 Monday night games awarded to ABC, which has televised Monday night games since 1970.

The newspaper said officials from several of the television companies said investigators were looking into whether the networks and the NFL illegally conspired to keep the games away from Fox or any other network which has not previously aired league games.

## Americans ousted in Swiss Open

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Second-ranked Brad Gilbert and fourth-ranked Kevin Curren were ousted by non-seeds in first-round play Monday in the \$231,000 Swiss Open tennis tournament, leaving no American among eight seeded players.

James Yastaga of Peru defeated Gilbert 6-1, 6-1 and Guy Forget of France beat Curren 7-6 (9-7), 6-2.

In other opening-round action, eighth-seeded Karel Novacek of Czechoslovakia eliminated Polish veteran Wojtek Fibak 6-3, 6-4; Brazil's Luis Mattar defeated Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; David Keretic ousted fellow West German Andreas Maurer 6-3, 6-3; and Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson topped Cassio Motta of Brazil 6-1, 6-1.

## Radio, TV

**TODAY**  
12:30 p.m. — Mets at Braves, Sports Illustrated, WKAT  
7:30 p.m. — Twins of Yankee, Ch. 2  
8:30 p.m. — Boxing: Top Rank, ESPN  
9:30 p.m. — Red Sox, ESPN  
10:30 p.m. — U.S. Pro Championships (to be in progress) Sportschannel

## Rec hoop

**Eastern**  
Brooklans 4 (Mike Mozzotta 14, Eli McFoley 7) Indians 75 (Paul Wilhelm 7, Mike Blidwell 7)  
Knicks 29 (Jim Pappalardo 6) Howland 5-1

## Rec hoop

**Western**  
Knicks 29 (Jim Pappalardo 6) Howland 5-1

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# Few signings likely to follow Dozier

By Dove Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Despite the signing of D.J. Dozier by the Minnesota Vikings, it's unlikely that many more NFL draft choices will reach agreement until training camps open later this month.

Dozier, the Penn State running back who signed Sunday night, was just the second of 28 first-round draft choices to reach agreement. That led Minnesota General Manager Mike Lynn to predict: "I think you'll see a lot of picks signing in the next week to 10 days."

But Lynn's opinion is the exception among the participants in the three-way negotiations game involving team, agents and the NFL Players Association. Minnesota is seen as traditionally falling outside what has been a relatively orderly game of falling dominoes, in which the signing of the sixth pick leads to the signing of the seventh and so on. "The Vikings are traditionally

the lowest-paying team for rookies in the NFL," Leigh Steinberg, who represents three first-rounders, said. "Mike Lynn may think this breaks the logjam, but they're traditionally grown alone, separated from the NFL forest."

"What Mike Lynn does isn't necessarily what other teams do," George Young, general manager of the New York Giants, said. "The Vikings have usually gone their own way."

One reason for the delay in signings is that negotiations are now a form of collective bargaining with continual consultation between agents and the NFLPA. Because the union too short-staffed to handle all the negotiations, one agent has been designated for each of the 28 teams to clear offers from that team to the players.

"We're negotiating as a league now," Young says. "We're not negotiating individually with a player. The players don't understand that's what going on for them depends on everybody else."

The result is that with two weeks until the opening of training camps, NFLPA figures show just 19 of the 335 draft choices have signed. Five of those are 12th rounders and just four were picked in the first five rounds.

Dozier and Helman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde of Miami signed as the first pick by Tampa Bay before the draft, are the only first-rounders signed.

Baylor quarterback Cody Carr, by Houston, and defensive end Skip McClendon of Arizona State, by Cincinnati, are the only other players taken before the sixth round to sign contracts. Both were selected in the third round.

Last season, just two of 28 first-rounders and 80 of 335 choices overall had been signed by July 16, when the first camp opened.

According to agents and the union, offers this year are 10-15 percent lower than last season.

# USFL founder wants a new spring league

NEW YORK (AP) — The founder of the United States Football League is trying to start a new spring football league that would permit the drafting of high school seniors.

David Dixon, who left the NFL shortly after it began play in 1983, said each team in the American Football Federation would be allowed to sign a limited number of high school players each year.

"If you ask any coach or trainer or doctor when a player reaches his physical peak, they'll say about 20 years old," Dixon said Monday. "He may be smarter at 25, but he's not better physically."

Dixon said the league would hire special talent scouts to help the young players continue their education while playing professional football.

"They'll take real courses, too, not basket weaving and theory of volleyball and those other junk courses that so many athletes take in college," he said.

To be eligible for the National Football League draft, a player must either graduate from college or wait for his college class to graduate. Major league baseball and the National Basketball Association both permit the drafting of high school seniors.

Dixon said the AFF hopes to start play with 10 teams in 1988, but must obtain a television contract first.

"We have the owners and we have the cities," Dixon said.

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**SALES PERSON.** Retail sales. Full or part time. Commission plus salary. Room for growth. Overtime available. Benefits, pleasant working conditions. 647-2222.

**DRIVER.** Part time for Manchester Herald route. Coverage area: Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8867, 9-12pm, 7 to 10am.

**MECHANIC.** Experience required. Must have own tools and valid C.T. drivers license. Salary negotiable. 247-3493. Mark or Wayne.

## HELP WANTED

**LABORER.** Apply The Andrew Ansdal Co., 184 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

**WAITRESS.** Full time/part time. Apply in person. Lulu Restaurant, 705 Hartford Road, Manchester. 649-5252.

**POOL ATTENDANT** for Manchester Hotel. Must have experience with pool operations. Approximately 2-4 hours per day/morning. Call 278-2960.

**LANDSCAPE LABORERS.** Full time positions. Call after 5pm. 649-1922.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT.** Growing company seeking qualified person for administrative, personnel records and office supplies inventory. Salary \$25 to \$30 per hour. Must have experience. Please call for appointment. 12-30pm. Prague Shoe Company, Administrative Office. 292-9074.

## HELP WANTED

**EXTERMINATOR.** Experience helpful or will train. Growing company looking for the right person. Must be reliable, have good driving record, be organized and self-motivated. Must be capable to learn a profession with a future. No formal education required. Just good common sense. **BUDGET PEST CONTROL 640-9001**

**PART TIME** or full time days and evenings for general cleaning maintenance, window washing, carpet cleaning. Apply at: Delta Maintenance, 54-C N. Main Street, Manchester. 8am-2pm, Monday through Friday or call 653-5244.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS.** Apply in person. 252 Spencer St., Manchester.

**PART TIME** job taking care of infants in a day care center. Hours 7-1 or 1-6. Must be mature. 653-5231. Call for details. The Children's Place Inc., Manchester. 643-5333.

**TEENAGERS** to work on farm. Apply at Corn Crib on Buckland Road. 8-7 from June 26 on.

**EXCELLENT opportunity** for someone who enjoys patient contact. Will train as Ophthalmic Technician in eye photography. Starting salary \$18,000-646-7700.

**REGIONAL Classified ads** reach nearly 3,000,000 readers. One classified ad in the Manchester Herald will be placed in four other newspapers throughout New England for one low price. Call 643-2711 and ask for details.

**PART TIME** \$100-\$300 weekly. Use your telephone, our customers and your own schedule. **RECEPTIONIST.** Entry level position in newspaper. Excellent customer service and telephone skills required. Good typing experience with personal computer preferred. Reply to: Norman Jones, The Hartford Advocate, 252-4500. All shifts. Call 647-4011 or 721-7229.

## HELP WANTED

**AIDES** Gastonbury Public Schools. 10 months, 20 hours per week. Applications available from Gastonbury Board of Education, Gastonbury, CT 06033, 653-5231 ext. 443. Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

**WELDER/Fabricator.** Must have 2 years experience in blue prints and lay out. Company paid uniforms and benefits. East Hartford Welding. 289-2323, 60E.

**OFFICE Manager.** Must have several years experience in working with a progressive community hospital providing high quality care. Various hours available. For the technologist that has been out of the field for some time we will provide appropriate reentry training. Interview at 633-5244 for interview.

**BOOKKEEPING/SECRETARY.** Bookkeeping - General Secretary, general ledger, accounts payable, accounts receivable, general office duties. Local non-profit agency. Call **Lynita Ross Executive Search Nekeam Industries 671-8724**

**OPERATIONS Manager.** Harris Patch needs decision maker in our moving department. Schedule 8:00-4:00. Must be able to check time-keeping, record costs. Long days with heavy responsibility. Good telephone and computer skills. Hands on attitude. Interested please contact: Department of Human Resources, 101 Union Street, Rockville, CT. 672-5051 extension 380.

**PHYSICAL Therapist.** Immediate opening in acute care hospital for full time position. Dynamic department with excellent pay and excellent benefits. Diverse in and out patient case mix. Excellent benefits package. If interested please contact: Department of Human Resources, 101 Union Street, Rockville, CT. 672-5051 extension 380.

**SOCIAL Worker.** Manchester Area Conference Project Re-entry Coordinator. Social worker for Criminal Justice Community Re-entry Program. Opportunity to help men and women rebuild their lives. Program responsibilities: Annual case load 70 persons. Qualifications: BSW or equivalent experience. Experience with populations. Salary range \$14,000-16,000 plus benefits. 3 weeks vacation. Send resume to: MACC, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040 by July 22, 1987.

**MECHANIC** for steel fabrication shop to maintain and repair our trucks and equipment. Must have experience. Company paid insurance and vacation. 289-2322.

## HELP WANTED

**GAS Station attendant.** Must be dependable and willing to work. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. \$11,000-11,700. 117 Colonial Court, Manchester. C. No calls please.

**OIL Burner technician** to service east of river. Top wages, full benefits. Call Boland Brothers. 649-2942.

**PART TIME** responsible person for cashier Thursday-Sunday, 6am to 10pm. Family run Dairy Mart, 368 Spencer St., Manchester. 649-2942.

**LIFE Guard.** Experience needed to supervise children at private pool with full time staff. July 18. Please call 646-2999.

**FLORAL Designer.** Full or part time with some experience. Apply in person. Krause Florist, 620 E. Hartford Road, Manchester.

**REPS** Needed for business accounts. Full time, 640,000-800,000. Part time, 12,000-18,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-938-8780 M-F, 8am to 5pm. (Central standard time).

**KITCHEN Help.** Part time approximately 20 hours per week. Two dietary aides and one dishwasher/pool washer. Pleasant working conditions and flexible schedule in 120 bed convalescent home. Gastonbury, Conn. Will train, neatness and dependability required. Weekends 6:30am to 3:00pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7:30pm. EOE. Call Don at 633-5244 for interview.

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