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Church fairs signal
autumn / page 13



No hostility: Bryan Farms briefing cordial / page 3

Owners firm: NFL games will be played / page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Sept. 11, 1987

30 Cents

Konover gives up on shopping center

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

A proposed 120,000-square-foot shopping center off Buckland Street has met its demise after its developers were unable to resolve potential traffic problems in the area.

According to John Larson, vice president of Konover Development Co. of West Hartford, the proposal to build the center has been abandoned because of traffic problems. The town Planning and Zoning Commission denied the application without prejudice Wednesday, stating the center posed too heavy a traffic problem for the area.

Robert B. Weiss, town manager, said that although the town doesn't like to see a development lost, the decision is Konover's.

"There are serious traffic problems (in the area) that need to be solved," Weiss said this morning. "It's an economic decision. If it can't be solved, it's their choice."

Konover had thought it would be able to build the center, even with the traffic problem, Larson said. He said that he thought the town would go with Konover to the state Department of Transportation to seek a solution.

He added that since the town had proposed the building of Red Stone Road between Buckland and Slater streets, it would be able to handle the traffic flow in the area. However, a recommendation by the planning department to eliminate potential left turns onto Buckland Street by closing off a median has killed the project.

"There's nothing we can do about it," Larson said this morning. "We

don't have a rabbit we can pull out of a hat. We can't fix it."

At the commission meeting, town officials said that with the center so close to the Interstate 84 eastbound exit ramps, and a number of main streets, traffic generated from such a shopping center would be too much for the area. Gary Wood, a police spokesman, told the commission at the meeting that even without the center, the intersection is hard to handle.

Possible solutions such as adding a traffic signal or adding rights of way have been researched, but they would not alleviate potential problems in this situation, Larson said. With that undeniable fact, Konover has decided that a shopping center where potential customers would be unable to make left turns onto a main street was not in their best interest. Konover submitted plans for the center in June.

"There's no easy solution," Larson said. "They (town officials) need a broad rethinking on how that intersection works."

Konover does not have any plans to search for other sites for their center at this time, Larson said. The land off Buckland Street was the most desirable because it was zoned for such use.

Searching for another site would "open up Pandora's box," he said. The company would have to look at possibly rezoning a second site, which would become another headache in itself.

"There are no good sites for this kind of project," Larson said. "Any other site may not share the same characteristics. I don't have any magic solutions or any other place to go."

Larson added he will not go back to the commission with the project, even though he would be able to do so. By denying without prejudice, the commission would allow Konover to come back if the traffic problem, and some other minor application problems, were resolved.

"I'd love to be able to come back," he said. "But we've explored as much as we can explore."

Pope says Jews, Palestinians have right to homeland

MIAMI (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in a long-awaited meeting with Jewish leaders, today defended his predecessor popes against accusations that they were silent about the Holocaust, and proclaimed that such horrors must happen "never again."

The pope said Jews have a right to a homeland "as does any civil nation." But that right "also applies to the Palestinian people, so many of whom remain homeless and refugees."

The pope made his remarks after a tour of a traveling exhibit of Judaica from the Vatican collection.

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, former head of the Synagogue Council of America, stressed in his remarks that difference remained.

"However, this opportunity for us to express the pain and anger of the Jewish community in face-to-face meetings and for you and leaders of your church to listen with respect and openness, represents an important confirmation of the progress our communities have made in recent decades," Waxman said.

The meeting, on the first full day of John Paul's nine-city tour of the United States, had nearly been canceled after the pontiff's meeting in June with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who has been accused of complicity with Nazi war crimes against Jews and partisans in the Balkans. Waldheim has denied the allegations.

Following a Mass in Tamiami Park, the pope was headed for Columbia, S.C., for a meeting with 27 Protestant leaders and then on to New Orleans.

He received a rousing welcome to South Florida on Thursday, with an airport greeting by President Reagan and a public motorcade that followed the Orange Bowl Parade route. The crowds were smaller

than had been expected and the promised protests were microscopic.

"I come as a friend — a friend of America and of all Americans: Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants and Jews, people of every religion, and all men and women of good will," the pope said at his arrival.

In his speech today, the pope dealt head-on with accusations that the church did little to stop the Nazis from murdering 6 million Jews.

The popes' efforts were "strong, unequivocal," he said. Pope Pius XI, who reigned from 1922 to 1939, said the swastika was "an enemy of the Cross of Christ," and history will show "how hard and effectively" he worked to assist Jews during World War II, John Paul said.

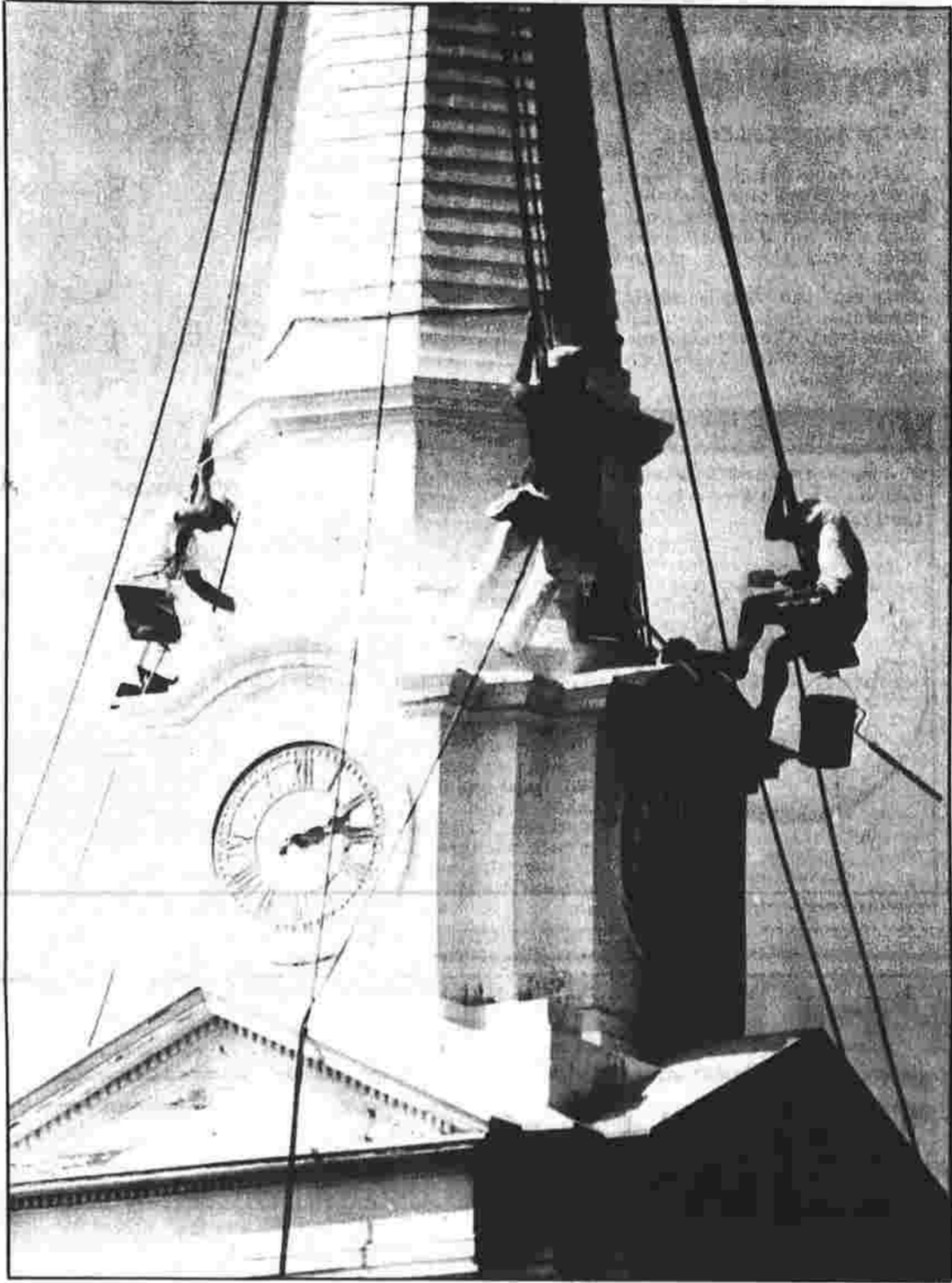
"And I am convinced that history will reveal ever more clearly and convincingly how deeply Pius XII (pope from 1939 to 1958) felt the tragedy of the Jewish people, and how hard and effectively he worked to assist them during the Second World War."

The pope used the word "Shoah" — the Hebrew word for the Holocaust — and said the suffering of the Jewish people strengthens the church's "common bond with the Jewish people and with their treasure of spiritual riches in the past and in the present."

The pope did not refer to Waldheim today, but on the flight to Miami Thursday he had insisted that the meeting with the former secretary-general of the United Nations was not a mistake.

"It was necessary. It's necessary to show the same appreciation, the same esteem, for every people. He comes as a president, democratically elected, of a people, of a

Please turn to page 12



Herald photo by Tucker

Starting at the top

Workers apply the first coat of paint to the Center Congregational Church steeple Thursday. The church is being

Painted and sided by a Wales, Mass., contractor. The work should continue until the end of October.

Parking still problem in laser permit

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

The developer of the proposed Laser Games entertainment center on East Middle Turnpike may appeal Thursday's denial of a building permit for the project, the developer's lawyer said this morning.

South Windsor attorney Richard Rittenband, who represents Laser Games of Hartford Inc., said he believed that Thursday's denial by Thomas R. O'Marra, the town's zoning enforcement officer, was incorrect. Whether the denial will be appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals will be made after he consults with officials from Laser Games, Rittenband said.

Laser Games submitted a revised permit application last month after O'Marra denied the first

permit application because the number of parking spaces involved was more than 60. Any permit application for a change of use calling for more than 60 spaces cannot be considered unless an application for a special exception is sought from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

After the first denial, Laser Games split the project in half and submitted two separate permit applications. The revised plans call for an employee parking lot with 17 spaces and one for patrons with 57 spaces. While the total number of spaces is 74, each parking area has less than 60 spaces.

O'Marra's decision Thursday to deny the second application was based on the same reason as his earlier denial.

"The division of the proposed uses between two permits does not

result in any significant difference in the analysis of the parking requirements. Two plus two still equals four," O'Marra said in his written decision.

Rittenband said that the permit applications are for two distinct uses — one for the laser game center itself and the other for office space.

But O'Marra, commenting on his decision, said this morning, "The uses made of the building, when combined are both changes of the earlier use. And the total number of parking spaces by the uses proposed equals more than 60."

The entertainment center would change the use of the proposed site, the building that once housed Mott's Shop-Rite.

In his decision, O'Marra also disputed the number of parking

spaces Laser Games said would be required by the number of patrons using the laser entertainment center. While Laser Games said that the total number of spaces for patrons would be 57, O'Marra argued that the number should be 62, bringing the total to 79 rather than 75.

Laser Games had originally sought to increase the parking spaces at the former Mott's Shop-Rite from 99 to 122.

Rittenband said the next immediate step for Laser Games is Monday's court hearing in Rockville Superior Court. A judge is to decide then whether to make permanent a temporary injunction barring the town from enforcing an ordinance prohibiting the laser center from opening in its present location.

TODAY

Cloudy, rain coming

Partly cloudy with patchy fog tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a 50 percent chance of rain.

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Troopers combat speeders with muscle cruiser



BUICK GRAND NATIONAL T-TYPE
... equipped for the speed wars

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A new muscle cruiser is being introduced to the state police fleet in the latest attempt to help troopers keep up with today's "professional speeders" in their powerful Porsches, Saabs and Corvettes.

Connecticut is the first state in New England and one of a handful in the United States to begin using the Buick Grand National T-Type, a version of the company's Regal model that is equipped with a turbo-charged 3.8 liter engine. "They're quick all right," Trooper Peter Naples said Thurs-

day as he entered a steady, midday flow of fast-moving vehicles on Interstate 91.

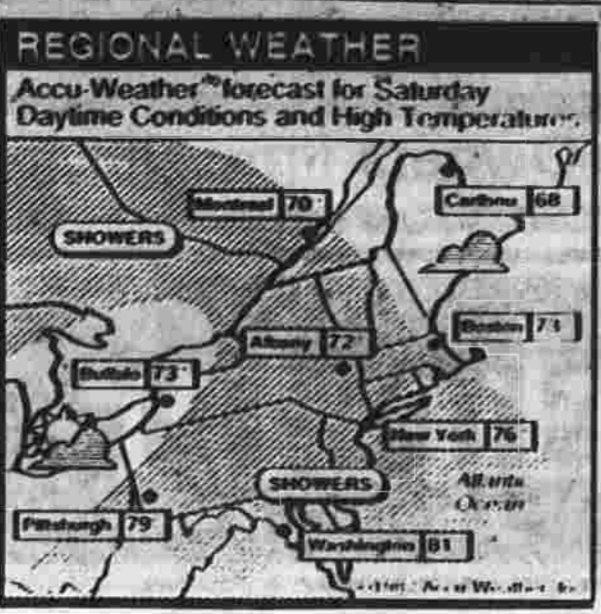
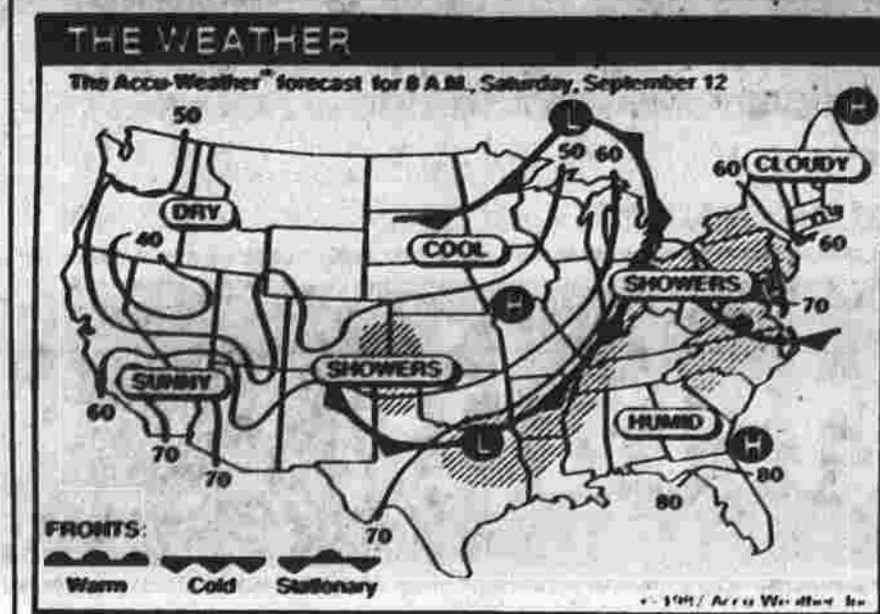
Since June, two dozen of the Buicks have been leased to go along with Connecticut's standard state police cruiser, the Ford Crown Victoria, and the 20 Ford Mustangs that were brought into the fleet in 1983 to crack down on traffic violators.

"When you're talking about trying to compete with Porsches, Saab Turbos and similar cars that people are buying today, the Crown Victorias just couldn't do it," Naples said. "The Crown Victoria is basically a family-type car. It just doesn't handle like a sports

car." Buick spokesman Lawrence R. Gustin said the Grand National has been clocked at 6.9 seconds going from zero to 60 mph, but car buffs say that figure is conservative. Calling it the quickest American-made production car, Car and Driver magazine claimed it could achieve 60 mph in 4.9 seconds.

And while factory models are equipped with a computer chip that cuts off the gas supply when the car reaches 124 mph, police models have no such restrictions. Naples said there have been reports that the Grand National is capable of

SEPTEMBER 11 1987



Thunderstorms rumble from Midwest to South

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled through sections of the Midwest, Southwest and South today, while much of the rest of the nation was under partly cloudy to cloudy skies.

Showers and thunderstorms spread from western and central Kansas into the Texas Panhandle and from southwest Texas into eastern Texas.

Another group of showers and thunderstorms ranged from western Tennessee and Alabama into Georgia and the Carolinas. A cold front scattered thunderstorms from northwest Wisconsin through northwest Iowa.

Skies were mostly cloudy from the Great Lakes region through the Ohio Valley and across much of New England. Early morning temperatures were in the 50s to 60s.

Temperatures dipped into the 40s in the northern Plains and northern and central Rockies early today.

Skies were partly cloudy west of the Rockies, and light rain was scattered across northern Oregon.

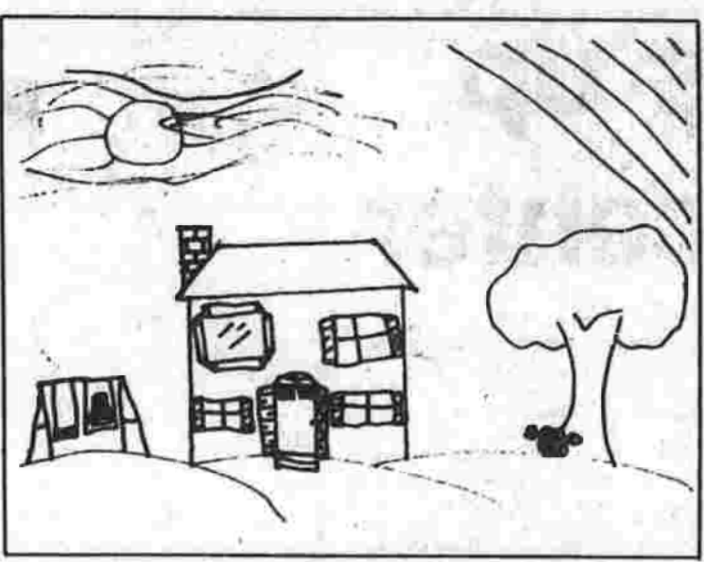
Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, southern Plains, lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Atlantic states into Florida.

Highs were expected to be in the 50s to 60s across the northern Plains and into the upper Great Lakes region; 90s from the Southern California valleys through much of southern Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley and southern Atlantic states to Florida.

Weather Trivia

How much of the earth's surface fresh water is contained in the Great Lakes?

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, southern Plains, lower Mississippi Valley and the southern Atlantic states into Florida.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Nicole Dakin, 10, who lives on Redwood Road and attends Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy fog. Low in the 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High around 70.

East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy with patchy fog. Low around 60. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High around 70.

Southwest Interior, West Coastal: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with patchy fog. A 30 percent chance of rain after midnight. Low in the lower 60s. Saturday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. High around 70.

FOCUS

Mona Myths

The Mona Lisa is probably the world's most famous painting. People who travel hundreds or thousands of miles to see it are often surprised to discover that it measures less than 2 feet by 2 feet. The painting's real name is also a surprise. Leonardo called it "La Gioconda." The "Mona Lisa" has no eyebrows, since fashionable Renaissance women shaved them off. X-rays show that Leonardo painted two other versions of "Mona" underneath the final portrait.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the name of the museum in Paris that houses the "Mona Lisa"?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — James Webb is Secretary of the Navy.

9-11-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987
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The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Sept. 11, 1987

Today is the 254th day of 1987 and the 83rd day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Sept. 7) and last quarter (Sept. 14).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what year did Tom Landry become head coach of the Dallas Cowboys? (a) 1960 (b) 1965 (c) 1970

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: O. Henry (1862); D.H. Lawrence (1885); Paul "Bear" Bryant (1913); Ferdinand Marcos (1917); Tom Landry (1924); Kristy McNichol (1962)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Life makes no absolute statement. It is all Call and Answer." — D.H. Lawrence.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987

Your possibilities for a financial acumen look better for the year ahead than you have for the last couple of years. Begin a savings program so that you can save a little away each week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An impressive get-together at your place with a very select group of friends could turn out to be fun today. Make some calls and see who is available.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your skills as a mediator today are rather exceptional. If you have an alteration, you'll be the one who can smooth things over.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Owing to your recent thriftiness, there should be a little left over at this time. It should enable you to obtain a small luxury item on which you've long had your eye.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're apt to be unduly restless today unless you break out of your shell. A night on the town or a social activity with friends could fill the bill.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is opportunity hovering about you today in an unexpected area. Something propitious could develop for you through the auspices of a loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This should be an exceptionally pleasant day for you socially. You'll be especially noticed and admired by members of the opposite sex.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are on the same wavelength now as people who have clout. It's a good day to press big shots for a favor if you're in need of one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The impression you'll make on a person you'll meet for the first time today could have enormous impact on you. He or she will be eager to get to know you better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The reason you'll succeed in situations where others fail today is because you'll be more strongly motivated. You will give you the edge.

PEOPLE

Legion of Honor

DEAUVILLE, France (AP) — Legendary film star Bette Davis, named to France's Legion of Honor, paid tribute to her hosts in mixed French and English.

"Maintenant, I am française," (Now I am French), she said after Culture Minister Françoise Leclerc pinned the medal on her shoulder Thursday as part of a festival of American cinema at this resort on the Normandy seacoast.

Davis, 79, has won Academy Awards for best actress in 1935 for "Dangerous" and in 1938 for "Jezebel," and riveted film audiences with her performances in such movies as "Of Human Bondage," "Dark Victory" and "All About Eve."



BETTE DAVIS "Now, I am French"



BOB HOPE to dedicate bust

shuttle flight in the wake of the Challenger explosion.

TRPA director Bill Morgan said he doesn't know if Newton knew of the restrictions when he bought the land, but "if one had inquired with the TRPA, one would have learned that it was not possible to subdivide the property."

Benefit concert

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Entertainer Kenny Rogers plans to donate part of the ticket proceeds from his Sept. 19 concert to benefit victims of school bus accident here two weeks ago.

"I have a 6-year-old myself, so when you hear of 5-, 6-, 8-, 11- and 12-year-old lives being snuffed out like that it touches everybody," Rogers said Thursday.

Six people died in the Aug. 23 accident when a truck collided with the bus at a rural crossroads. Three children and a school employee remain hospitalized.

Will Irby, the Levy County superintendent of schools.

Sizzling romance

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Former Miss Massachusetts Lisa Kleypas is returning to the Miss America pageant to tout her "sizzling historical romance" titled "Where Passion Leads."

"It's a nice tie-in because I do give a certain amount of credit to the pageant just to get people's attention toward the book," said Miss Kleypas, 22, a 1985 competitor who graduated from Welles-

Sondheim success

LONDON (AP) — American composer Stephen Sondheim missed the successful opening night of his revived musical "Pacific Overtures" due to an ear infection, but will see the revival when he's fit to travel.

"Pacific Overtures" flopped on Broadway in 1976 but the audience at the English National Opera's London Coliseum theater gave the new production an enthusiastic reception.

Private dedication

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bob Hope will attend private ceremonies to dedicate a bust of himself at an Air Force widows' apartment complex that bears his name, say sponsors of the event.

After the Oct. 15 ceremonies, the entertainer will hold his fifth benefit performance for Bob Hope Village at a high school football stadium in this Florida Panhandle military and resort town.

Hope, known for his Christmas visits to U.S. troops stationed abroad, held his first benefit performance here for the foundation in 1977.

In addition to Hope, the show will feature country and western singer Reba McEntire and hometown astronaut Dick Covey, designated to pilot the first space

Newton files suit

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — Las Vegas superstar Wayne Newton has filed a \$7.2 million-plus lawsuit against the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency for blocking his development of a 241-acre retreat here, a newspaper reported.

Newton, who filed the suit under the name of Carson W. Newton, bought the parcel complete with a 4-acre trout-fillet lake two years ago for \$2.5 million, the Nevada Appeal said Thursday.

Attorney Dan Walsh, representing Newton in the lawsuit, said the TRPA used an erroneous system to classify the land as

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, 08040.



Bryan Farms' briefing goes smoothly, cordially

By Alex Girelli
Associate Editor

While Bryan Farms residents had questions and reservations about a proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth District that would put them under the district's fire jurisdiction, they showed no hostility to the agreement at a meeting Thursday night at Waddell School.

Fire-protection costs, response times and insurance rates were on the minds of about 38 residents at the meeting for an explanation of where they stand under the agreement. Owners of about 100 properties that would be affected were invited.

Three of the four town negotiators who worked out the agreement

explained its terms to the residents, who will be switched from the town fire district to the Eighth District if the agreement is approved.

Afterward, negotiators said the session had gone smoothly. They said the questions asked were the same ones they would have asked.

The residents were told by town and district representatives that response times for the two departments and insurance rates for residential properties were about the same. They were also told that the fire tax they would pay the district would be about \$100 less for the average house under the present mill rates of the two governments.

Town Director Stephen T. Penny, one of the negotiators, explained the part of the agreement that calls

for transfer of the Bryan Farms area to the district and was openly apologetic about it.

When a petition was circulated in the area several years ago by some residents who wanted to join the Eighth District, others began circulating a counter-petition and the efforts canceled each other out.

Roy Conyers, one of those behind the counter-petition, said Thursday he had been disturbed by competition over fire protection. However, he complimented the negotiators for their work. "I hope this (agreement) puts the problem of this division between the town and the district behind us."

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, one of the negotiators, said at the outset of the meeting that the time has come "to put hostility and anger to rest and have a new beginning."

After Conyers spoke, Weinberg said firefighters from both departments had begun cooperative ventures and joint training. She invited James Saries, a district fire officer and one of the district negotiators, to comment.

Saries said that after the November 1986 vote on a consolidation-related question, firefighters decided something had to be done. Members of both departments cooperated in distribution of Christmas baskets and that led to joint training sessions.

One resident asked why the properties could not get fire protection from the district without joining it. Penny said that it would be unfair to charge those residents the town fire district tax rate designed to support a paid fire department when they got service

from the district's volunteer fire department.

That was the way the town provided fire protection to some areas in the northern part of town before it built the fire station in Buckland, a station the court later ruled it could not use to serve the Buckland section that had become part of the Eighth District.

George Poterion, one of the residents, asked if he overtures would lose the two firefighters who are stationed at the Buckland station if the district takes over that station under the agreement. Walter Joyner, president of the district and one of the district negotiators, said the district has volunteers who will be sleeping overnight in the Buckland station.

Saries said the district has enough manpower to fight fires at

night. He said that if there is any problem at all, it comes between 2 and 4 p.m. He added that the agreement has an excellent daytime crew of firefighters who work in the area.

One resident, Mark F. Williams, said that while he does not oppose the agreement, he wishes residents had been consulted earlier in the process of negotiations. Williams, a lawyer, asked what possibility there is that some part of the agreement could successfully be challenged in court, leaving some other parts of it in force.

Former town attorney Kevin O'Brien, one of the town negotiators, said that if a court overrules any one of the provisions, the agreement falls and the town and district go back to their present status.

Bolton students say smoke ban hard to enforce

School principal says he may ask for aides to enforce rules

By Bruce Motzkin
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Students at Bolton High School may not be able to smoke in school much longer, but they don't have to like it.

"I think it sucks," said sophomore Theresa Lenart. Here was the almost universal response of student smokers spoken to Wednesday in the smoking area behind the school.

"We've been smoking all this time. I think they think if they tell us we can't do it in school, then we won't do it out of school," said senior Tina Eldredge.

"The school can't expect you to quit just like that," added Lenart. Some students felt that the new ban, which takes effect Oct. 1, violates their freedom of choice.

"In high school, you should be able to decide whether to smoke if you want to," said sophomore Jennifer Dunn.

But with the new legislation, it became moot.

Packman was referring to a campaign begun last January to discourage smoking through education and so-called "smokeouts," during which students voluntarily quit for the day. The campaign was supposed to last until January, when school officials were to submit an evaluation of the program to the Board of Education.

Bolton High School Principal Joseph V. Fleming said that smoking has been allowed in the school since the spring of 1974, a few months before he arrived at the high school.

Senior Melissa Blumenhagen said that students who have been allowed to smoke since they entered Bolton High School should be allowed to continue smoking.

"They should start the ban with this year's freshmen instead of just throwing it at us," she said.

Some students Wednesday said that the ban would be hard to enforce.

"I think they'll have problems trying to control it because smokers will find places to go anyway," said Council member Glenn Dube.

"The bathrooms will be full of smoke," added Billy Robbins, a sophomore.

Fleming said that he may request more school aides to help enforce the ban. He said that the Board of Education's decision was based on his recommendations at its Sept. 24 meeting.

According to Packman, the school board has said it will give Bolton High School administration anything it needs to enforce the ban.

"There's no sense legislating something unless you can enforce it," Packman said.



Matthew Mansour, left, engages Steve Cowan in a demonstration Thursday of Renaissance sword fighting on the Boston Common in Boston. The two are part of the King Richard's Goodwill Olympic Games, a recreation of 16th century British life, being held in South Carver, Mass.

Medics topic for EMS council

Until last week, medical technicians with less training responded to emergencies in Manchester if the Town of Manchester Fire Department's paramedic unit was busy on another call.

That changed on Sept. 2 when the privately owned Manchester Ambulance Service began providing a backup paramedic unit for the town. The added coverage has become available as Manchester Ambulance has started paramedic service for East Hartford and other area towns.

While the town has agreed to allow Manchester Ambulance to offer the backup unit, details of the agreement still have to be worked out, including whether the town unit or the ambulance unit should take charge in case both respond to a

Knight fighting

That was one of the questions raised during Thursday night's meeting of the Emergency Services Council, an advisory panel to the town Board of Directors. Although it failed to resolve the issue, the EMS council did approve general guidelines that would allow the ambulance paramedics to respond to a call only after it was determined that the town paramedics were busy.

Under the old system in effect until last week, firefighters trained as emergency medical technicians handled the responsibilities of the paramedics when the paramedics were on another call. Such medical technicians cannot perform as wide a range of services as paramedics. The town paramedics are un-

available to immediately respond to only 3 percent of the calls they receive.

Besides the addition of the backup paramedic unit, response by emergency officials to medical calls will remain the same. The police, the town or Eighth District fire department, and Manchester Ambulance will respond to all calls.

Unless town paramedics are unavailable, Manchester Ambulance will only transport victims to the hospital.

Thursday night, the EMS council tentatively agreed that the senior medical official in either unit should take charge. But council members, debating over who would bear responsibility for any services provided, said that the question ultimately would have to be resolved by the town attorney.

Manchester Area Towns in Brief

Cheese distribution planned

The Windham Area Community Action Program will be distributing surplus cheese, butter and honey at the following locations and times this month:

Andover — Town Hall, Sept. 22 from 2 to 3 p.m.
Coventry — Town Hall, Sept. 22 from noon to 1 p.m.
Bolton — Community Hall, Sept. 23 from noon to 2 p.m.

Hospital offers stress-reduction class

A four-session class on stress management will be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday evenings from Sept. 29 to Oct. 20. The sessions, running from 7 to 8:30 p.m., will help participants learn how to react to stress positively.

The fee for the class is \$55. Discounts are available for the hospital's employees and senior citizens. To register, call Community Health Education at 647-6000. Registration is required by Sept. 22.

Benefit workshop slated at MCC

A free workshop for women on how grants and work study affect food stamp and Aid to Families of Dependent Children benefits will be held at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College on Thursday at 2 p.m.

Representatives from the State Human Resources Department will speak on new legislation and answer questions.

For registration information, call 647-6056.

MCC new student orientation set

New Student Orientation Day at Manchester Community College will be open to the public this year, according to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gail Dunne.

Prospective students and community members may join new students in learning about the college, its courses and programs on Wednesday. The program will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Program Center of the Lowe Building.

Subjects such as financial aid, counseling, special-needs students, student government, and studying the humanities will be among the many displays and workshops available. Tours of the Lowe Building, library, entertainment and refreshments will also be provided.

For more information, call 647-6156.

Union Street closed on Tuesday

Because of sewer placement, Union Street will be closed to through traffic from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Do Crash Diets Leave You Cold?

Weight-No-More® will warm you up to weight loss. Weight-No-More® is a dynamic weight loss system. Our Patented Negative Eating™ technique takes the pounds off, and allows you to keep them off.

Weight-No-More® is a unique program which deals with the roots of your weight problem from physical, psychological and social viewpoints. You will learn how to hate overeating while feeling good about yourself.

Our new Springboard™ method will get you started fast and Weight-No-More® will keep you on the straight and narrow.

Weight-No-More® is offered to the public exclusively through select medical institutions. Attend one of our FREE introductory meetings, and come on in from the cold.

FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETINGS
Monday, September 14 at 7:30 pm
and Thursday, September 17 at 5:00 pm
in the
H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium
at
Manchester Memorial Hospital

For More Information Call
WEIGHT NO MORE Manchester Memorial Hospital at 647-6000
The Permanent Way to Lose Weight

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Connecticut In Brief

Former mayor pleads no contest

WATERBURY — Former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado faces six months in prison following his no-contest plea to charges of bribery, larceny and soliciting illegal campaign contributions. The 70-year-old Rado, who is already appealing an earlier conviction on corruption charges, entered the no-contest plea Thursday as jury selection was to begin. Under a plea-bargain agreement, the prosecution will recommend that Rado be given two years in prison, suspended after six months, when he is sentenced Oct. 23. The sentence would run concurrently with the two-year sentence he is currently appealing from his conviction last year on three counts of bribery receiving.

Sixteen sites offered for jail

HARTFORD — State officials now have at least 16 possible sites for a 400-bed jail to be built in eastern Connecticut. Officials said Thursday that 18 landowners in 10 towns have offered property to be considered as possible sites for the jail which is to be constructed by 1991. The 16 sites, which range from about 8 acres to 211 acres, are located in Borrah, Montville, Lebanon, Norwich, Pomfret, Preston, Stafford, Waterford and Woodstock, according to William H. Carbone, chairman of the state's Commission on Prison and Jail Overcrowding. Property owners have set prices ranging from \$140,000 to \$5.5 million for the various parcels, Carbone said.

Developers try to give away house

DARIEN — Developers who are subdividing property on which an 18th century house sits will give the home away to anybody willing to move it from its present location. The house lies on five acres owned by Darien developers Hugh Ridell and Gerald Bothwell, who intend to divide the land into five lots and build colonial-type homes on them, Bothwell said. The 300-year-old saltbox-style home sits right on top of one of the subdivisions. "We're giving the historical society a chance to try and find an owner for the home," Bothwell said. "If nobody wants the house, it's going to come down."

Judge approves new bias policy

NEW HAVEN — Charges of racial discrimination and harassment within the ranks of the state police will go directly to the department's commissioner under an agreement approved by a federal judge. The agreement, signed Thursday by U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano, resolves part of a class-action suit filed by minority members of the state police against Commissioner Lester J. Forst. Disputes over hiring and promotion of minorities are still pending. The agreement also requires a public statement that reads in part that "it is the policy of the Connecticut State Police... that all persons both within and without the department shall be treated equally."

Stabbing victim had feared attack

NEW HAVEN — A man accused of fatally stabbing his ex-wife at a downtown shopping mall was divorced from the woman last week and allegedly threatened to kill her if she took custody of their five children, court records show. Amma Smith Harris had been granted custody Aug. 31, after a five-month divorce fight. Records in Superior Court in New Haven also show the suspect, Albert L. Harris, was released from jail a month before the stabbing when his bond was reduced on charges that he raped his wife during their divorce battle. Harris, who was ordered Aug. 31 not to harass or threaten his ex-wife and their children, was arraigned Thursday on murder and first-degree assault charges. He was held in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

State gets \$27 million for rail line

WASHINGTON — Connecticut will soon receive a \$27 million federal grant for improvements on the New Haven rail line of Metro-North, Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., announced. Shays, in his second official day in office, said Thursday the Connecticut Department of Transportation is expected to receive the money in about a month. The state must contribute \$9 million in matching funds to fund the project. The Urban Mass Transit Administration grant will help renovate two drawbridges, overhead 80 miles of track, install 20,000 main line ties, repair surface electric lines on the New Canaan branch, improve access for disabled riders at the New Haven station and rebuild additional locomotives, he said.

Neighbor held in fatal stabbing

NEW HAVEN — Police have arrested a man who lived in the same Dixwell Avenue apartment building as stabbing victim Monika Joyner and charged him with her murder. Kenneth Damon, 30, was being held on \$100,000 bail after arraignment Thursday in Superior Court. He was arrested at about midnight Wednesday while at work at a Cheshire trucking company. At about 11:40 a.m. Wednesday, a tenant found Joyner in the basement of the three-story apartment house with multiple stab wounds. She was declared dead at 12:12 p.m. at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Police would not comment on a motive for the murder nor on what led them to arrest Damon.

Panel slows pipeline consideration

WASHINGTON — Legislation designed to block fast-track consideration of the proposed Iroquois natural gas pipeline, a project criticized in Connecticut because it cuts through part of the state, has been approved by a congressional panel. The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development on Thursday unanimously approved an amendment offered by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., on behalf of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. Weicker is a member of the full committee but not the subcommittee.

Yale students petition against Bork

NEW HAVEN (AP) — About two-thirds of Yale Law School students have signed a petition opposing the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court on grounds that the former Yale faculty member has shown "contempt" for the U.S. Constitution. "We thought that at Yale law students we had a responsibility to speak out and we hope our voices would be heard, first because we are law students, but also because we're from an institution where Bork once taught," said Kim Treiger, a second-year law student from New York City, said Thursday. She said the petition drive, which began Tuesday, grew out of informal discussions among law students about the merits of the Bork nomination and eventually led to an organization meeting Monday.

Tall ship Eagle gets patriotic sendoff

By Susan Okubo
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — Fresh from a patriotic sendoff, the U.S. tall ship Eagle has begun a four-month voyage to Australia to help celebrate that country's bicentennial. "I know that Eagle and her crew will represent our nation with honor and help bring our two peoples still closer," said Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole. The Eagle, a three-masted training ship for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, is carrying a crew of 200, including 140 student officers, two U.S. Navy cadets and a girl scout, on its first trip south of the equator. More than 600 people saw the 295-foot ship off on Thursday. "I am filled with an emotion I cannot describe," said Eagle's commanding officer, Coast Guard Capt. Ernest Cummings. "Please remember the crew of the Eagle and their dependents back here. It's a long voyage. God bless each and every one of you and God bless us and God bless the cadet corps."

The Eagle weighed anchor in early afternoon as hundreds of red, white and blue balloons were released. The ship edged its way under the Interstate 95 Thames River bridge into Long Island Sound. It will not return until May 1988. "Her crew, as Robert Louis Stevenson said, will go flashing from one end of the world to another in mind and body to try the manners of different nations," said Rear Adm. Richard P. Cueron, superintendent of the academy. Ties between Australia and the United States were emphasized by Dole and Rawdon Dalrymple, the Australian ambassador to the United States. "What we have in common is far more than a common language that's clear in many fields, not nowhere more than in our maritime naval associations stretching back almost to the founding of modern Australia," Dalrymple said. The Eagle's 26,000 mile round-trip voyage will take it through the Panama Canal, with stops planned in South America and the island of the South Pacific before reaching Australia by January. There, the original cadet crew will fly home and be replaced by more students from the academy for the trip home. The voyage will be shared with millions of American school children through updates of its travels in the national young people's magazine Weekly Reader. The Eagle is transporting 30 canvas seabags filled with memorabilia from about 30 American elementary, middle and high schools bound for Australian school children. Newsman Walter Cronkite, who spoke at the ceremony, said the Eagle would be especially welcome in Australia. "The Eagle will come without a hint of the bellicose, no-threatening guns adorning your decks, no hint of nuclear destruction below them, no suggestion that the weapons that others must carry to guard our fragile peace," he said.



Capt. Ernest Cummings is taken out to the U.S. Coast Guard barque Eagle Thursday before the ship set sail for Australia. The Eagle will take part in the Jan. 28, 1988, bicentennial celebration in Australia.

Mental health groups back Medicaid reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen senators ranging from conservative Republicans to liberal Democrats are pushing a proposal that would revamp the nation's Medicaid system by shifting the emphasis of mental health care from institutions to community and home-based services. "What we're doing is changing the system from that of dependence to independence," Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., the chief sponsor, said Thursday at a news conference surrounded by the mentally disabled and activists. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said the mentally disabled "need not be bound to a barren life of inactivity and segregation. Indeed, we now know that very often these same individuals confined to institutions could be living in the community, where they could have meaningful work and experience the day-to-day joys and sorrows of life among family and friends." The bill would freeze Medicaid funds for state institutions at current levels. States could use

institution within five years. The legislation is a modified version of similar bills introduced in 1983 and 1985. But those measures were "extremely controversial" because they called for the elimination of all federal aid for state institutions, said Chafee aide Steve Corlett. Chafee said the waiver system represents a bias towards institutions and against community services like home care and group homes. Weicker called the nation's institutional care system "antiquated." "For the most part, the (Medicaid) money is used to fund large, public institutions, which at best offer limited opportunities and custodial care, and at worst promote segregation from families and society, encourage dependence and allow the abuse and neglect of those very individuals for whom the system was created," he said. Chafee said the legislation is based on Rhode Island's advocacy of community-based mental health care over the Ladd School, a state mental health institution. He said state officials plan to close the

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U.S./World In Brief

Democrats say aid request 'stupid'

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's new aid request for the Nicaraguan contra rebels is "a stupid tactic" that could undermine the Central American peace process, the Democratic leaders of the Senate and House said today. "The peace process should be allowed to work," Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters on the Senate floor today. Byrd said the new request could be perceived as a lack of administration faith in negotiations whereas "the best hope is in the perception that the administration has done its best."

Chad and Libya accept cease-fire

N'DJAMENA, Chad — Chad and Libya said today they accepted a cease-fire in their war over a desert border area. The truce, sponsored by the Organization of African Unity, was to begin today. The Chad government said in a statement it accepted the cease-fire, and Libyan radio, monitored in Nicaragua, said Tripoli would also observe it. The radio said Libya hoped the truce would "put an end to Chadian suffering and help bring a solution (to the conflict) under the aegis of the OAU."

Schroeder closer to joining race

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patricia Schroeder says a "phenomenal" response around the country has removed money as the obstacle to a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, bringing her a giant step closer to entering the 1988 race for the White House. She says she is now trying to decide whether a campaign organization can be built in a short period of time and determine how deep the enthusiasm she sees on the campaign trail actually is. "It's been absolutely phenomenal," the Colorado Democrat said in an interview Thursday. "It just keeps going. There's never been a day where we haven't had more money come in than the day before. There's just not a day we haven't had phenomenal crowds. It's hasn't been plateauing."

Korean students battle riot police

SEOUL, South Korea — Protesters screaming "Death to the military dictatorship!" bombarded riot police with firebombs and rocks in Seoul today as thousands of students staged protests across the country. Meanwhile, the National Assembly was prevented from convening as scheduled today to adopt a new constitution because of a deadlock in talks on democratic reforms. Government and opposition negotiators failed to agree Thursday and today on when the new constitution will take effect and how soon to hold parliamentary elections after a new president takes office. No date was set for new negotiations, but opposition officials predicted they would resume early next week.

AIDS demand cancels Navy visit

WASHINGTON — A Navy warship canceled a port visit to Costa Rica because authorities there insisted the Navy certify the crew was free of AIDS, according to military sources who called it a "clearly troubling" development. Moreover, Pentagon officials are convinced the Costa Rican demands may be tied to a long-running "disinformation" campaign by the Soviet Union aimed at blaming the United States for creating the AIDS virus. "This is the kind of thing the Soviets are trying to stir up around the world with their propaganda," one official said Thursday. "And this was quite an irrational reaction on the part of Costa Rica."

Ex-SBA chief blames White House

WASHINGTON — The former head of the Small Business Administration says the agency never would have approved a \$32 million, no-bid contract for Wedtech Corp. without the interest of the White House. Ex-SBA Administrator James Sanders testified Thursday that James Jenkins, the top aide to then-White House counselor Edwin Meese III, contacted him in the spring of 1982 and "emphasized the administration's desire to see some employment generated" in the economically devastated South Bronx area of New York City. Under questioning by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., Sanders conceded that Bronx-based Wedtech, which at the time had hired former White House political director Lynn Neffinger to help it win government contracts, was "the only game in town" in the South Bronx which conceivably could perform such work for the military.

Former embassy guard guilty of lesser charges

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — The attorney for Marine Sgt. Robert Stufflebeam says a military jury acted properly by clearing the former Moscow Embassy guard of charges he had sex with Soviet women and lied about it to superiors. The eight-member jury deliberated more than two hours Thursday night before convicting the seven-year veteran on only two misdemeanor charges of dereliction of duty stemming from his drinking in an off-limits Moscow hotel bar on two occasions. It acquitted him of seven counts, including failure to report fraternization with Soviets and lying to investigators. "The major charges that they tried to lay out fell by the side," defense attorney James Bagley said. The jury was to return to the Quantico Marine Corps Base courtroom today to hear evidence to be used in sentencing. Stufflebeam faces a maximum one-year prison term. Had he been convicted on all nine counts, he would have faced up to 14 years in a military prison. Under the verdict, which followed a three-day court-martial, Stufflebeam insisted he was innocent. "This whole thing is pretty much a

fabrication of the NIS (Naval Investigative Service)," the 25-year-old Stufflebeam said, on a very much believed. There was no way for the government to prove their case." The prosecution made no comment. The Bloomington, Ill., man was the second-in-charge of the Marine security detachment at the embassy in the summer of 1985. He supervised Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, a former guard who was convicted of espionage by a military jury last month and sentenced to 30 years in prison. Cpl. Arnold Bracey, another guard whom Stufflebeam supervised, was initially charged in the case, but the charges against him were dropped in June. "I would like to say that not everything that the Marine Corps has allowed to be said concerning the Marines who were with me in Moscow were true," Stufflebeam said outside the courtroom Thursday night. "I only wish that the Marine Corps would have backed these Marines up more."



SGT. ROBERT STUFFLEBEAM cleared of lying to superiors

AIDS family tells of rejection, persecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Florida family driven from their home by three hemophiliacs tested positive for the AIDS virus asked Congress today to help them avoid the rejection and persecution they have experienced. "I know there are many families suffering the same sort of discrimination we have," Louise Ray of Arcadia, Fla., said in testimony submitted for a Senate hearing on an AIDS testing, confidentiality and discrimination bill. "We hope you will help families like ours," she said. Mrs. Ray recounted for the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee a story of threats and harassment that began when young Ricky, Randy and Robert tested positive for the AIDS virus. "The boys are believed to have been infected through blood transfusions; none have symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome or AIDS-related complex. Nevertheless, the boys' longtime barber refused to cut their hair, the family pastor advised them to stop coming to church, and school officials told the boys to stay home — an absence that lasted a year."

She said she and her husband moved to a motel after the fire, but were asked to leave because of the boys. "We have decided not to go back to Arcadia. We are looking for some other community in Florida where our boys can return to a normal existence," she said. "If anything good can come out of what our family went through, I hope it is that other families whose children are being discriminated against would be permitted to blood and organ banks, spouses or other sexual contacts, some health care workers and state officials where required by state law. The bill also would bar discrimination on the basis of antibody status or diagnosis in employment, housing, public accommodations and government services. Exceptions would be allowed in cases in which there is a possibility of AIDS transmission or the disease has made a person unqualified.

U.S. students trail in science achievement

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. students would do well. But compared to Japanese and English students that is not so," Jacobson said in an interview. Preliminary findings, contained in a 55-page booklet to be released Wednesday include test scores only from the United States, England, Japan, and partial data comparing male and female students in Israel and Sweden. Students were given multiple-choice and laboratory tests designed to be difficult enough that an average student would be expected to get only about 50 percent correct. Among the findings: • U.S. students, even those taking advanced courses, scored below average in every category. First-year biology and physics students averaged 54 percent and first-year chemistry students 27 percent. Second-year students improved to 44 percent in biology and physics and 41 percent in chemistry. • English secondary school pupils were above average in all categories: 73 percent in chemis-

try, 71 percent in biology, and 58 percent in physics. • Japanese secondary school students averaged 82 percent correct in chemistry, 58 percent in physics, and 48 percent in biology. • 5th grade American students tested in 1983 outscored their counterparts in 1979, but those tested in 1986 slipped back to being about the same as 1979 students. Ninth graders tested in 1986 scored lower than youngsters 16 years earlier.

• American boys outperformed girls in every subject at every grade level tested. Fifth grade boys scored 3 percent better than girls, and 6.2 percent better in 9th grade. The gender gap was smallest, 3.1 percent, in first-year biology, and greatest in advanced physics, 7.4 percent. The report concluded that girls are sometimes subtly discriminated from pursuing science and find it hard to compete with boys in getting lab time.

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OPINION

Yarn Mill progress looks good

Among the mill buildings in the Cheney Historic District, the former Yarn Mill at Hartford Road and Pine Street had surely been rendered the least attractive with its coat of paint and attached appendages. And as the conversion of other mill buildings progressed, the old Yarn Mill looked even less appealing despite the fact that there is no basic flaw in its architecture.

So it is welcome news that West Haven developer Brophy Ahearn has completed the purchase of the building, a deal which had been bogged down with legal encumbrances. And the Brophy plan to develop it into residences and stores looks good.

The Cheney Historic District Commission has given its overall approval to the plan. It goes now to the Planning and Zoning Commission, which has to make more specific decisions on the project.

The mill is an important one in the Cheney Historic District scheme because it is the first conversion that involves retail as well as residential uses. The developers, as well as the members of the historic commission, realize it is important to see that the retail stores fit well in the pattern of historic redevelopment and the life patterns of the mill-area residents.

Manchester does not need a "boutique" historic district.

The one bothersome thing about the conversion plan is the fact that the developers have too little land at the site to provide as much parking as is required by the regulations. They are short by 46 parking spaces.

The developers say they are trying to find spaces on nearby sites but they have been frank to admit it may be difficult to do so and they may have to ask for a waiver.

Redevelopment of mills in the area presents some special problems that might require elasticity on the part of officials, but it would be much better if the letter of the regulations could be met.

It would be unfortunate to have a conversion that looks good and is historically honest if a lack of adequate parking makes it function badly.

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS, ONE NATION UNDER GOD, DIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL WHO DON'T HAVE ANY AIDS ANTIBODIES....*



*The Pledge of Allegiance, infected by FEAR virus.

Open Forum

Let Homart pay for Bucklandgate

To the Editor:

The real lesson in democracy is not whether the privately owned Mall at Buckland Hills should be built in Manchester but that it is not yet complete.

In the early development of the proposals for the mall not only were the 15 proponents misguided, but the Manchester Economic Development Commission and the nine members of the Board of Directors attempted to avoid the democratic process required by the Manchester charter.

A bond issue of the town of Manchester must be decided by a referendum with the voters and taxpayers making the democratic decision. These same few people not only attempted to avoid this democratic procedure, but they have concealed the true cost of the bonds by stating originally that they were in the amount of \$11 million. This became \$13 million, but it still omitted the interest which they now admit is more than \$24 million, and with the present cost of interest the total will amount to \$30 million. These tactics are not democratic, nor are they honest.

The cost of the bond issue is claimed to be paid for by the developer, but only by regular taxes; other taxpayers and tenants, too, will have to provide funds for the schools, the police, the highways, the insurance and the multitude of other town expenses additionally brought on by the mall for at least 15 years of the bond issue. The tax rate in Manchester went up 5 mills for the current tax year, which places Manchester in the group of municipalities of the highest 12 of increased taxes out of the 169 towns in the entire state. The proposed mall bonds will require a 4-mill increase in taxes for the entire 15 years. In fact, the assessed value of the entire 194 acres including the mall will be frozen at \$2,800 per acre for the whole 15 years. This frozen assessment is less than the

average one-half acre of residential real estate in Manchester — every homeowner will pay about three times the rate of the mall area on residential land. With regard to the estimated personal property taxes that the EDC and the Board of Directors estimate — not only are they in error but are grossly exaggerated. Not only is the proposed bond issue a "sweetheart" deal, but a giveaway at the expense of Manchester taxpayers as well as tenants.

Several letters have been written on the Bucklandgate issue. It is not accurate to say that more than a few people support the project — only the referendum will decide that. The real question is not who supports the project, but who will pay. If Homart wants the mall, there is an alternative that has been mentioned by everyone except the few proponents. Let Homart pay. This is democracy. Vote "no" on Nov. 3. The amount is now over \$30 million for the next 15 years.

George H. Marlow
51 Blue Ridge Drive
Manchester

A world peace isn't impossible

To the Editor:

On Independence Mall on Sunday evening, Aug. 9, together with over 300 World Federalists from 20 countries, I signed the "Declaration of Philadelphia" requesting our home governments to consider doing what was done 200 years previously in the "City of Brotherly Love." At that time 13 of our sovereign states signed the Constitution and created the United States of America. The "Declaration of Philadelphia 1987" adopted the same principle of federation, and called upon people all over the world to create a United States of the World. It was the Federalists' conviction that Philadelphia 1787 could teach Philadelphia 1987 the same lesson of federation.

World Federalists believe that

peace is not possible without justice; that justice is not possible without law, and law is not possible without government. They believe that to assure peace and abolish war, an international world authority or government needs to be created with an international legislature, properly weighted in its voting, with an international court of justice and an international peace force. Few people can fault this rational approach to peace and sane global relations, but there are many who contend it is impossible. One should remember George Washington's appeal to the delegates in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787 made after three-and-one-half months of fruitless meetings: "It is too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted. Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If to please the people we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let me raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God." Less than two weeks later a compromise was reached and the Constitution signed.

Albert Einstein said, "The bomb changed everything except man's way of thinking." Perhaps circumstances today are changing minds of men, for Mikhail Gorbachev, general secretary of the U.S.S.R., recently said, "We will either live together or die together," and at the Geneva Conference in 1985 it was agreed that "a nuclear war can never be fought and can never be won." There are no victors in a nuclear war. It is common knowledge today that both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. each possess approximately 10,000 nuclear warheads, each one possessing more destructive capacity than the combined power fired by both sides in World War II!

If you feel the superpowers do not have the moral right to imperil us and the rest of the world, call 1-800-HATE WAR.

Charles E. Jacobson Jr., M.D.
43 Wyllis St.
Manchester

Jack Anderson

Nuclear power industry buys some protection

WASHINGTON — If a Chernobyl-style nuclear disaster occurs at one of America's nuclear power plants, victims and their families could suffer financially as well as physically. If Congress renews the existing limited-liability law.

The Price-Anderson Act, passed in 1957 and renewed in 1967 and 1977, limits a nuclear plant operator's liability to \$700 million for a single accident. This ridiculously low sum wouldn't begin to cover the deaths, personal injuries and property damage that would result from a nuclear meltdown, especially at a plant located in the densely populated areas of the country.

In fact, the General Accounting Office estimated last June that a catastrophic nuclear accident would cause \$16 billion damage under average weather conditions. Heavy weather that spread radiation over a wider area could increase the damage to as much as \$150 billion, the GAO figured.

Despite these appalling possibilities, Congress is considering a renewal of Price-Anderson that, although greatly increasing the cap on liability, still wouldn't come close to raising it to a realistic level. The House passed a renewed bill July 30 that raises the single-accident liability to \$7.4 billion. The Senate is expected to resume debate soon.

How does the nuclear power industry manage to maintain such clout on Capitol Hill? We'll give you a hint: The crucial factor may be cold, hard and green. Nuclear power lobbyists outspent their opponents by roughly 6 to 1 during the six-month period from last November to April. According to Ralph Nader's Public Citizen, nuclear industry lobbyists spent \$356,797, while environmental and public-interest groups spent \$61,667. During the same period, the industry fielded eight times as many lobbyists as Price-Anderson opponents did.

Even more disturbing are the sizable sums that key members of Congress receive for speaking to nuclear industry gatherings. These "honoraria" go directly into the politicians' pockets, and often require the honorable member to do little more than clear his throat at the podium.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., has been a recipient of the nuclear industry's largesse. As chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Johnston is expected to lead the fight to renew Price-Anderson in the Senate.

Our reporters Stewart Harris and Jennifer Smith reviewed the senator's financial disclosure file and found that in 1986 he was paid a total of \$11,000 for six appearances before nuclear-related groups. Among the companies that paid Johnston up to \$2,000 were General Electric, Westinghouse, Edison Electric and Pacific Gas and Electric.

Johnston's predecessor as committee chairman, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, was paid \$4,000 last year for speeches to nuclear industry groups.

Nuclear utilities and their contractors have also plopped millions of dollars into the campaign coffers of sympathetic members of Congress through corporate political action committees. The U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a vociferous and determined opponent of Price-Anderson renewal, analyzed the industry's campaign donations. Among other things, the researchers found that members of Congress who voted for renewal of the industry-subsidizing law routinely got two to three times as much in contributions from nuclear power PACs as those who voted against.

Not surprisingly, both Johnson and McClure are members of the nuclear power industry's "\$100,000 club." Since 1981, the two nuclear senators have each received more than \$100,000 in campaign contributions from industry PACs, according to the Public Interest Research Group.

Footnote: An aide to Sen. McClure maintained the contributions and honoraria did not influence the senator's thinking. The country's energy independence depends on the stability of the nuclear industry, the aide said, and it needs the Price-Anderson Act to effectively plan for the future.

Sen. Johnson was not available for comment, but in the past he has argued that failure to extend the act could mean insufficient compensation for nuclear accident victims.

Uncle Sasha
The KGB spymasters remain firmly in control of their East European sister services. KGB supervisors, known as "uncles," run the espionage operations in East Berlin, Budapest, Sofia, Prague, Warsaw, Bucharest — and Havana. This gives the Soviets a big advantage over the United States in the spy game, because we don't have satellite intelligence services to do our bidding. One Top Secret intelligence report notes that there are at least 544 known intelligence personnel attached to the 90-plus Soviet bloc missions in the United States.

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987
1:30 - 4:00 PM
Hosts: Nancy Von Hollen and David Murdock
Directions: East Center to Pitkin, left on Boulder Rd., left right on Robert Rd.

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987
1:30 - 4:00 PM
Hosts: Nancy Von Hollen and David Murdock
Directions: East Center to Pitkin, left on Boulder Rd., left right on Robert Rd.

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Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987
1:30 - 4:00 PM
Hosts: Nancy Von Hollen and David Murdock
Directions: East Center to Pitkin, left on Boulder Rd., left right on Robert Rd.

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It's A Small Price... you'll pay for this charming older style 3 bedroom Colonial with much updating. Spacious rooms, maintenance free exterior, convenient location. Call today, it's waiting just for you!

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Make your appointment today to see this large, four family in Vernon! Must be seen on inside to fully appreciate the improvements made. Newer roof, newer kitchens. Exterior in process of being painted.

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"How about a souvenir of the... Oh, sorry!"

VAT: a tax only a politician could love

President Grover Cleveland, a man after Ronald Reagan's heart and of his generation, used to decry the perennial federal budget surpluses. It was those darned surpluses which were causing unemployment and impeding prosperity. The only cure was to cut taxes and balance the budget, and if that sounds familiar, in a changing world it should be a comfort that some things stay the same.

Balanced budgeter though he was, Cleveland might have found Ronald Reagan's insistence on a constitutional amendment to require balanced budgets a trifle de trop. Nevertheless, the Democrat Cleveland and his modern-day successors are as enthusiastic over budget balancing as Ronald Reagan and the Republicans who, by the by, have only fitfully embraced the idea in their long history. Thus the two parties seem only to divide on how this is to be done.

Reagan accuses the Democrats, and quite correctly, of harboring a tax-increase chromosome. Like people with other kinds of genetic disorders they frequently try to hide it, although three years ago Walter Mondale came out and admitted he wanted to raise taxes. Despite the unpleasant consequences, not all Democrats have learned to keep their mouths shut about this idea. Take, for instance, Democratic presidential candidate 1988, sometimes referred to in the public prints as former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Like a vampire on a full-moon night, his terrible genetic heritage got the best of Babbitt the other day when, in full view of the voting public, he rent his garments, bared his chest to the multitude and came out in favor of the VAT.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The VAT stands for value added tax. It is widely used in high-tax European societies and has been proposed and rejected often enough before here, but not lately. Elected politicians love it because it is an invisible sales tax. The tax is levied and collected, not at the point of sale, but at each stage of a product's being made and brought to the point of sale. Thus, for example, the iron ore is taxed when it is extracted, taxed again when it is shipped to a steel mill, taxed again after it is heated and mixed with other ores to make steel, taxed again when it is rolled into sheets and in all the other processes along the way to turning it into an automobile, all of whose other parts are taxed in the same way. The VAT can be invisibly applied to everything you buy or use, and at no time in the process do you ever see a ticket which says such-and-such amount is the federal tax. You vaguely know you're paying a tax, but since you don't know when or how much, when the prices go higher, you blame that on greedy business people or on inflation, which Americans seem to regard

not as a man-caused degeneration in the value of money, but as a meteorological event, a natural effect like Hurricane Harry.

The VAT has the advantage of allowing legislators to raise taxes without fear of being made to pay for it at the next election. At one time the automatic government paycheck deduction had something of the same effect. Prior to that time, people who owed income tax money had to sit down once a year and write out a check. Even though this annual leeching took place in the spring, the politicians having placed tax day as far away from election day as possible, taxpayer resentment had an inhibiting effect on tax increases.

But over the years the system has gone awry. Making out one's tax returns is now so infuriating and so complicated that, even with payroll deductions, there is nothing automatic about April 15. The VAT would once more make taxes automatic. Indeed, the adoption of the VAT would probably prestage the decline of the use of the income tax. It is more difficult for taxpayers to cheat the tax than it is the preposterously complicated income tax, whose provisions aren't even understood by those who write them.

One of the ugly little drawbacks of the VAT is that the lower your income, the higher the proportion you pay in taxes. Well, once a year the low-income unfortunate could be afforded a chance to claim a rebate. They will, of course, have to fill out IRS Form 786-B, as amended. This will take three working days, if they can do it at all. At least Marie Antoinette would give the wretches cake; Babbitt would let them choke on paperwork.

BUSINESS

Wholesale inflation flat in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower food costs and end-of-the-model-year auto discounts offset slightly higher energy prices to keep overall wholesale prices flat in August for the first time in nine months, the government reported today.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index actually fell by a minuscule amount from July, but officials said the drop was insignificant after adjusting for seasonal variations.

The last time wholesale prices for finished goods did not increase was in November 1985.

Energy prices rose 1.5 percent in August, the same rate of increase as in July, as gasoline prices one step before the retail level climbed 4.2 percent.

Wholesale prices for cars

dropped 1.8 percent, the Labor Department said, as manufacturers provided dealers with earlier-than-usual incentives to help clear their lots for the 1988 models.

Meanwhile, overall food prices fell by another 1.3 percent in August, continuing a decline of 0.6 percent in July and reversing sharp increases last spring.

Excluding the normally volatile food and energy categories, wholesale prices for a wide variety of consumer goods rose 0.3 percent in August, compared with a 0.2 percent increase in July.

The unchanged prices overall in August dropped the annual rate of wholesale price inflation for the first eight months of 1987 to 2.6 percent, down from 4.5 percent for the first seven months.

Just last week, the Federal Reserve cited "potential inflationary pressures" in the economy as its reason for boosting interest rates.

However, there was no indication of any renewed inflation on the wholesale level in August.

Government figures on changes in consumer prices in August will not be out until Sept. 23. However, consumer prices have been rising at an annual rate of 5 percent so far in 1987, although most economists expect the increases to slow the remainder of the year.

The August changes dropped the index for all products listed in the Producer Price Index for finished goods to 237.2, compared with 237.6 in July and 238.1 a year ago. That means that a selection of products costing \$10 in 1987 cost \$23 last month, 6 cents less than they did in



While almost seven out of 10 Americans think products manufactured in the United States are likely to be well-made, few British or German consumers are likely to look for the "Made in the U.S.A." label, according to a study by the Roper Organization.

Trade deficit up four months in row

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plunge in U.S. exports helped propel the nation's trade deficit to a record \$16.5 billion in July, the fourth monthly increase in a row, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the widening of the gap between exports and imports followed a \$1-billion deficit in June.

For the first seven months of 1987, the trading shortfall has been accumulating at an annual rate of about 10 percent, a record \$15.2 deficit for all of 1986.

U.S. exports, which had been rising through most of 1987, did a sharp about-face in July and dropped by 5 percent, to \$21.0 billion.

Manufactured goods accounted for much of this drop, falling from \$14.5 billion in June to \$13.4 billion in

July.

Imports, meanwhile, rose 2 percent to \$37.5 billion in July.

Most of this increase was due to higher petroleum imports — up to \$4.4 billion from \$3.7 billion in June.

Today's report was viewed by economists as further evidence that the long-awaited turnaround in trade accounts has yet to materialize.

A U.S. dollar that is nearly 50 percent weaker against other currencies than it was two years ago.

A weaker dollar should make imported goods more expensive and U.S. products more competitive abroad.

Initially, a fall in the value of a currency can worsen a trade deficit through higher import prices. But after a while, the higher prices are supposed to coax consumers away from the foreign goods and to less expensive domestic alternatives.

The trade shortfall with nations that make up the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) rose in July to \$1.7 billion from \$1.4 billion in June.

Despite claims earlier this year by the Reagan administration that the trade deficit had bottomed out, the gap has widened in every month from April to July.

The trade deficit was \$1.9 billion in January, \$1.4 billion in February, \$1.9 billion in March, \$1.9 billion in April, \$1.4 billion in May and \$1.7 billion in June.

The July shock was the largest single-month deficit ever recorded, surpassing a \$1.6 billion deficit posted in July 1986.

Business In Brief

Singleton buys Houston newspaper
HOUSTON — MediaNews Group, owner of the Dallas Times Herald, announced Thursday that one of its affiliates had acquired the Houston Post from Toronto Sun Publishing Co. for \$150 million in cash.

The Post is the smaller of the two Houston newspapers, which have been engaged in a newspaper war similar to the battle between the Dallas Times Herald and the larger Dallas Morning News.

Toronto Sun Publishing Co. of Ontario, Canada, bought the Post in October 1985 for \$100 million from the H&C Communications Corp., privately held by Ovetta Culp Hobby of Houston.

William Dean Singleton, 35, president of MediaNews Inc., said the company's Gloucester County Times Inc. affiliate purchased the Post.

The purchase is expected to be completed Nov. 1, Singleton said.

Stewart-Warner agrees to merger
STAMFORD — After rejecting a takeover proposal from BTR PLC last month, Stewart-Warner Corp. will become a subsidiary of Stamford-based BTR Inc. under terms of a \$177 million definitive merger agreement, the two companies have announced.

BTR PLC, parent of BTR Inc., promised to pay \$33 a share, or a total of \$177 million, for the Stewart-Warner stock it doesn't already own. It was announced this week.

BTR currently holds about 17 percent stake in Chicago-based Stewart-Warner, maker of electronic and fabricated metal products and hardware. Under terms of the agreement, BTR also received an option to acquire almost 1.2 million new shares of Stewart-Warner common stock for \$33 each.

"We finally have a tender offer for Stewart-Warner shares as soon as practicable."

Dollar, gold steady; silver surges
LONDON — The dollar held steady in light European trading early today. Gold bullion prices were little changed, but silver jumped 21 cents to \$7.82 an ounce.

Currency traders said market participants were unwilling to take strong positions before the release of the Commerce Department's report later in the day on the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for July.

The British pound firmed to \$1.6485 from \$1.6460.

The dollar edged down in Tokyo, closing at 142.53 Japanese yen, compared with Thursday's close of 142.65 yen. In later London trading today, the dollar was quoted at 142.70 yen.

London's five main bullion houses said a recommended gold price at midmorning of \$469.50 a troy ounce, down from an opening bid of \$462.50 but up from \$460 late Thursday.

The metal was bid at \$461 in Zurich, up from \$460.

Earlier today, gold closed in Hong Kong at a bid of \$461.48, up from \$455.30.

Bullion traders said most interest was focused on silver after the metal leaped 52 cents to \$8.04 a troy ounce in New York on Thursday. Traders said silver appeared to have been pushed up by a spurt of big purchases that prompted a wave of short-covering buying by investors who had sold the metal expecting its price to decline.

Old Series E bonds mature in 40 years

QUESTION: It is my belief that good old Series E U.S. Savings Bonds, pay interest for 40 years. As a result, the E bonds I purchased in December 1947 will mature in December 1987. Should I cash them in immediately after that?

I know I have the option of exchanging my E bonds for Series HH bonds, thereby postponing federal income tax on the accrued E bond interest until I redeem the exchange. I haven't been doing that. Is that the better way to do the money now and I suppose the exchange for HHs is the way to go.

ANSWER: Your belief is absolutely correct. The oldest E bonds — those issued before May 1952 — reach final maturity and stop accumulating interest on the accrued 40 years after their issue dates.

E's issued from May 1952 through June 1986 are scheduled to mature in anywhere from 39 years, eight months to 35 years — depending on their issue dates.

Our federal government could simply matters and clear up a lot of confusion by granting further extended maturities to E bonds.

you put off that tax bite. Since you're not strapped for cash now that exchange route would be the smart way to go.

HH bonds now being issued pay 6 percent annual interest. That interest is subject to federal income tax.

QUESTION: My wife and I own Series E and EE bonds. We will retire soon and intend to exchange them for HH bonds. In there a top dollar limitation on the amount of E's and EE's exchanged?

ANSWER: No. You must turn in E's, EE's and/or U.S. Savings Notes with a redemption value of at least \$500 in order to receive an HH in exchange. Above that number, you can exchange any number — millions of dollars worth of E's, EE's and Savings Notes, if you own them.

Again, I must strike a cautionary note. Unless your E's are 40 years old, do not redeem them for HH's until November or the month following November in which your bonds are credited with the next semiannual interest accrual.

By waiting, your bonds will receive the variable "market-based" interest rate which will have been in effect for five years.

QUESTION: I have calculated that our Series E bonds have a total redemption value of \$50,000 when I retire in a few years. Will

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle



Barrett opens ceramic studio

Coventry resident Barbara Barrett couldn't find the time to do things better when she decided to open her ceramic studio on West Middle Turnpike.

Barrett, who purchased El-Mar Ceramics in June, reopened the studio Tuesday under the name of Mrs. B's Ceramics. The opening coincides with Ceramic Arts Month in the state.

Barrett, a certified ceramics instructor, said a unique aspect of her studio is a four-session introductory course which will cost \$65. Students will learn glazing and painting techniques and will complete three pieces by the time the lessons are over.

BOOK OFFER

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SPORTS

If strike comes, NFL season will continue

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — The NFL players union says it will strike on Sept. 22. The owners say they will play games with whatever players they can find.

Having established those positions, they'll now get down to the business of trying to prevent that from happening.

"We're going to work around the clock to try to get an agreement," Jack Donlan, the chief management negotiator, said Thursday after the owners voted to play with free agents they have already released and those players who

choose not to walk out.

A war of attrition has replaced bargaining since the players' contract expired Aug. 31. After 17 sessions that accomplished little between April 20 and Aug. 14, the two sides have met only once since then, a 44-hour meeting on Sept. 2 that broke off the next day over the issue of security for player representatives.

The Associated Press was unable to reach the NFLPA Thursday night as phone calls were not returned after a staff meeting.

However, Doug Allen, the assistant executive director of the union, told the Washington Post that the owners' plan was a "dumb idea."

"Our attitude is that this would be a dumb idea, that the fans wouldn't accept it, that the veteran players won't cross the picket line and that it will leave a bad taste in everybody's mouth," Allen said.

A small number of roster players have said they probably would play even if their teammates struck — among them San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana and New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil.

Donlan said talks will resume Saturday at a site yet to be determined. Management Council officials say it is likely to be outside the Washington Post and the owners' plan was a "dumb idea."

Washington with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who was not present at the owners meeting.

Donlan declined to characterize his feeling about the season because he has been meeting regularly with Upshaw.

But Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the chairman of the committee, termed Upshaw's presence "worthwhile" and added: "I'm the eternal optimist."

"I think the fact that Gene took the time to come here and see us is a good sign," said another committee member, Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I believe that Gene doesn't want a

Mets aiming for a sweep in big series with the Cards

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The reeling St. Louis Cardinals and surging New York Mets begin a crucial three-game series tonight, with the Montreal Expos more than interested observers.

The Cardinals lead the National League East race by 1½ games over the Mets, with the Expos, who are in Chicago for a series against the Cubs, two games out of first place.

"We're capable of a sweep," Mets right fielder Darryl Strawberry said. "We did it before, didn't we? And at their place."

It was July 28-30 when the Mets, 3½ games behind, swept a three-game series in St. Louis. New York closed the gap to 2½ games by Aug. 20 before falling to 5½ back. Now, with less than 20 games left in the season, the Mets have pulled closer to the Cardinals than any time in the season since May 7.

"We finally have all our ammunition," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "All of our parts are coming together at the right time.

"My spike got caught in the seam where the turf meets the dirt," Clark said. "It almost felt like I got my shoe caught in the turf and sort of rolled over."

Clark, who has hit 35 homers and has 106 runs batted in this season, didn't rule himself out of the series against the Mets.

"I still may be able to play," he said.

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog was an optimistic.

"He won't play in this series," Herzog said. "I'm hoping he'll play Monday" when the Cardinals move on to Philadelphia.

"You know, it's a shame, but neither one of us — the Mets or us — have played with a full deck all year," Herzog said.

Dan Driessen, a 36-year-old veteran who joined the Cardinals on Saturday after batting 243 in 58 games for Louisville in the AAA American Association, is expected to take Clark's spot in the lineup.

Ron Darling, 15-8, is expected to pitch for the Mets tonight against John Tudor, 6-2.



Boston's Spike Owen (right) is greeted at home plate after scoring the winning run on a single by John Marzano in the eighth inning against Baltimore Tuesday night at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won, 5-4.

Whalers sign Ron Francis

HARTFORD (AP) — Captain Ron Francis and rugged right wing Paul MacDermid have signed multi-year contracts. The Hartford Whalers announced.

No terms were disclosed on the contracts as the Whalers began arriving in Hartford for pre-season physicals. Training camp opened today.

Francis, a 24-year-old center who leads the Whalers with 492 career points over seven seasons, was signed to play three years plus an option year.

He had a career-high 38 points last season as the Whalers finished in first place in the Adams Division.

Whaler General Manager and President Emile Francis said right wing Steve Yzerman and left wing Sylvain Turgeon have also agreed to contracts. Goalie Mike Liut, left wing John Anderson and defenseman Joel Quenneville are the only other Whalers who haven't agreed to new contracts.

"I'm very happy with the new contract," Francis said in a prepared statement Thursday. "The organization and the people of Hartford have been very good to me over the last six years, and I'm glad I'll be here for at least the next few seasons."

MacDermid, 24, was signed for two years plus an option year. Francis was the Whalers' first round draft choice in 1981 and MacDermid was the team's second pick.

In his second year with the NHL team, MacDermid led the Whalers with 202 penalty minutes. He also had six goals and 11 points.

The Whalers were to report their camp today with 58 players scheduled to report for physicals.

Devon White's discovery produces win for Angels

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press

Devon White found what he was looking for, and gave the California Angels a victory in a game that went into extra innings after nine runs were scored in the ninth.

White, one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday night, the California rookie outfielder went to the plate to face Steve Howe.

"I just went up there looking for a good pitch that I can hit, and I swung," White said of Howe's first pitch.

The towering home run over the center field fence, his 23rd of the season, gave the Angels an 8-7 victory over the Texas Rangers.

In other American League games, it was Oakland 3, Kansas City 2; Boston 5, Baltimore 4; and Milwaukee 4, Detroit 2.

White had been a prolonged slump, getting only one hit in his last 16 at-bats and 11 in his previous 100 going into Thursday night's game. The home run was his third in 58 games and the first home run allowed by Howe in 21 innings since he joined the Rangers.

"Right now, Devon White is a very frustrated player," White said, overlooking his first career accomplishments, which include 93 runs scored and 82 RBI.

California led 3-2 going into the ninth inning before Texas erupted for five runs and a 7-3 lead. But the Angels knotted the game in the bottom of the inning when Mark Ryal hit a pinch-hit grand slam.

AL Roundup

beat visiting Baltimore.

The Orioles won the third in a row for the Red Sox and seventh without a defeat this season against the Orioles. The Orioles have lost four straight.

Todd Benizner walked with one out, after reliever Tom Niedzier, 3-4, got Pat Dodson to pop out. Marzano followed with a single that brought home Barrett.

Joe Sambito, 2-4, got the victory. Wes Gardner pitched the ninth inning for his 10th save.

Athletics 3, Royals 2
Jose Canseco walked with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to force in the winning run as Oakland edged visiting Kansas City. The Athletics, second in the AL West, pulled within 2½ games of Minnesota.

Gene Garber, Kansas City's fourth pitcher, came on to face Canseco, got ahead of the count 0-2 and walked him.

Losing pitcher John Davis, 3-2, left after giving up one out, infield single to Mickey Tetletton. Terry Steinbach hit a pinch single off Jerry Don Gleaton and, after a fly out, Luis Polonia beat out an infield single to lead the bases and bring on Garber.

Reliever Eric Plunk, 3-4, got the victory with two hitless innings. Steve Bahdon's pinch-hit, two-run homer in the seventh had given the Royals a 2-1 lead, but Mark McGwire's eighth-inning single tied the game.

Brewers 4, Tigers 3
Paul Molitor broke out of his hitting slump with two doubles, a single, a walk and three stolen bases as Milwaukee defeated visiting Detroit. Glenn Braggs drove in two runs for the Brewers.

Molitor, who had only nine hits in 87 at-bats since his 29-game hitting streak was snapped Aug. 26, singled in the first, stole second and scored on Braggs' single.

Molitor doubled to begin a three-run Milwaukee third off Detroit starter Frank Tanana, 13-10, then stole third and scored on Braggs' infield single.

"Right now, Devon White is a very frustrated player," White said, overlooking his first career accomplishments, which include 93 runs scored and 82 RBI.

California led 3-2 going into the ninth inning before Texas erupted for five runs and a 7-3 lead. But the Angels knotted the game in the bottom of the inning when Mark Ryal hit a pinch-hit grand slam.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 4
Spike Owen tripled in the tying run in the bottom of the eighth inning and scored the winner on John Marzano's single as Boston

Loss leaves Astros uncomfortable

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Manager Larry Bowa just wanted pinch-hitter Gene Garber to be comfortable in his first National League at-bat. But Nelson's game-winning RBI single ended up making Houston more than uncomfortable.

The Astros' 8-7 loss Thursday night knocked them five games behind the Red Sox in the NL West pennant race.

"This is a game we would have liked to have had because we would have gained a little ground," said Glenn Davis, who hit three homers to bring in five runs for the Astros.

"At this point, you just have to take advantage, you just have to," Nelson, who came to San Diego last week in a trade with Oakland for pitcher Storm Davis, got his first major-league RBI when he singled in Garry Templeton from third with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

"Any time you come up with the game on the line like that and you come through with a great performance," Nelson said, who had logged 133 strikeouts, 24 homers and 74 RBI at Tacoma this year.

Nelson, who arrived in San Diego only hours before the game, had faced Houston relief pitcher Manny Hernandez when both were in the Houston Coast League early this year.

Asked why he sent Nelson to pinch-hit when veteran Tim Flannery was on the bench, Padres Manager Larry Bowa said, "Nelson had faced this guy (Hernandez) before. I was trying to make it comfortable for him. That was all."

Davis had a chance to even the score with a fourth homer in the eighth with the Padres ahead 7-6, but he grounded out with the count 3-0.

"I looked like the bottom just dropped out of it," said Davis of reliever Lance McCullers' last pitch, "but whatever it was, it was a nasty pitch."

With his 25th homer this year, Davis became the third Houston player and first since Lee May on June 21, 1970, to hit three homers in a game.

Last season is past history as UConn set for opener

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

STORRS — A year ago the University of Connecticut football team posted a commendable 8-3 record, earned a share of the Yankee Conference championship with UMass and Delaware at 5-2 apiece, and were ranked No. 18 in the country in the final Division I-AA national poll.

That, however, is in the past. "No two football seasons are the same," Connecticut Head Coach Tom Jackson said this past Tuesday as his team prepared for its opener on Saturday against Southern Connecticut State University at 16,200-seat Memorial Stadium.

"This will be the first meeting ever between the two state schools. The Owls, a Division II school, opened last weekend with an impressive 30-13 victory over Kutztown."

The argument is that UConn, one of 88 schools in Division I-AA, has the edge no matter what against the Division II Owls. Jackson would have none of that. "I'm not giving you a soft sell. We're going to have to be ready to play. We have to be aggressive and limit our mistakes as much as possible," he said.

Jackson had four assistants scouting the Owl opener and they came away impressed. Southern completed 403 yards in total offense, 243 on the ground with Rusty Campbell and Glen Kimbrough leading the way.

UConn's outlook heading into the season, with hopes of the school's first back-to-back winning seasons since 1959-60, was extremely positive. Twenty-two of the 24 starters from a year ago. But the Huskies have suffered some serious losses with defensive end Andy Scott sidelined after corrective knee surgery and linebacker David

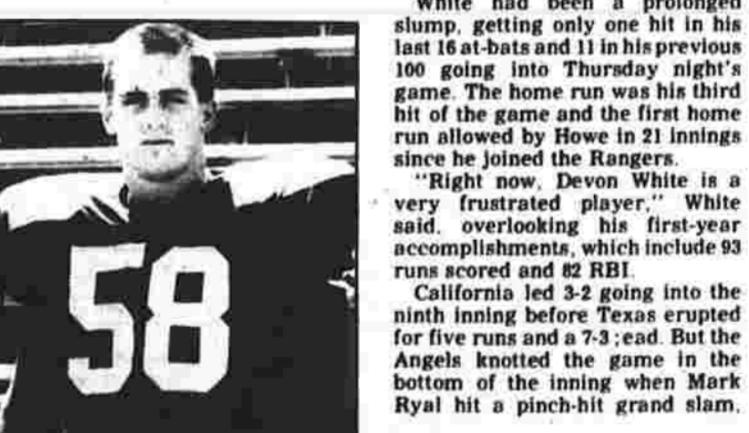


Photo of two football players, one wearing number 17 and the other 58.

COVENTRY PUBLIC SCHOOLS introduces:
COMMUNITY EDUCATION
Classes Begin SEPTEMBER 30

Registration by mail: To register, send your NAME, ADDRESS and PHONE NUMBER along with the course you wish to take to: Community Education, Coventry High School, 70 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238. Mail registrations must be received by Sept. 21.

In-person Registration: Monday, Sept. 14, 7-9 PM at Coventry High School or at the High School office any day UNTIL Sept. 17, 8:30-10:00.

For a complete list of the courses and fees contact the office.

Register Early! Courses with less than 10 people will be cancelled. Coventry residents given priority until 8/18.

Ages 15 and over. Questions about courses will be answered by phone, but NO PHONE REGISTRATIONS. Next Session: Jan/Feb '88.

SEAT WEAVING (G. Ready) • Wed. 9:30-11:15 • 7-9 PM CHS, Room 4. Restores antique chair with handwoven cane, splint, pressed cane, rush or reed. The first session. Storage is not available. Limit: 15. Residents 14. Non-residents 17 • \$10.00.

FOLK DANCING (A. Adair) • Wed. 9:30-11:15 • 7-9 PM CHS Cafeteria. A tour of the world through various international folk dances. History and culture behind folk dances from a variety of countries. Enjoy the excitement of many different dances. No experience needed. Wear sneakers or soft-soled shoes. Residents 12. Non-residents 18.

CHS - Coventry High School
CNS - Capt. Nathan Heals School

Obituaries

Richard Hartley Alken

Richard Hartley Alken, 62, of Holyoke, Mass., died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home...

Marilyn Carole Muldoon

The funeral for Marilyn Carole Muldoon, 46, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester...

Michael J. Bushka

Michael J. Bushka, 31, of Middletown, died Wednesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital...

Nelson G. Provost

Nelson G. Provost, 77, of 69 Ambassador Drive, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital...

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Mitchell Funeral Home...



Gulf quiet on eve of peace mission

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Neither Iraq nor Iran reported attacks on Persian Gulf shipping...

Iran's news agency confirmed that Iraqi jets bombed several of its industrial centers...

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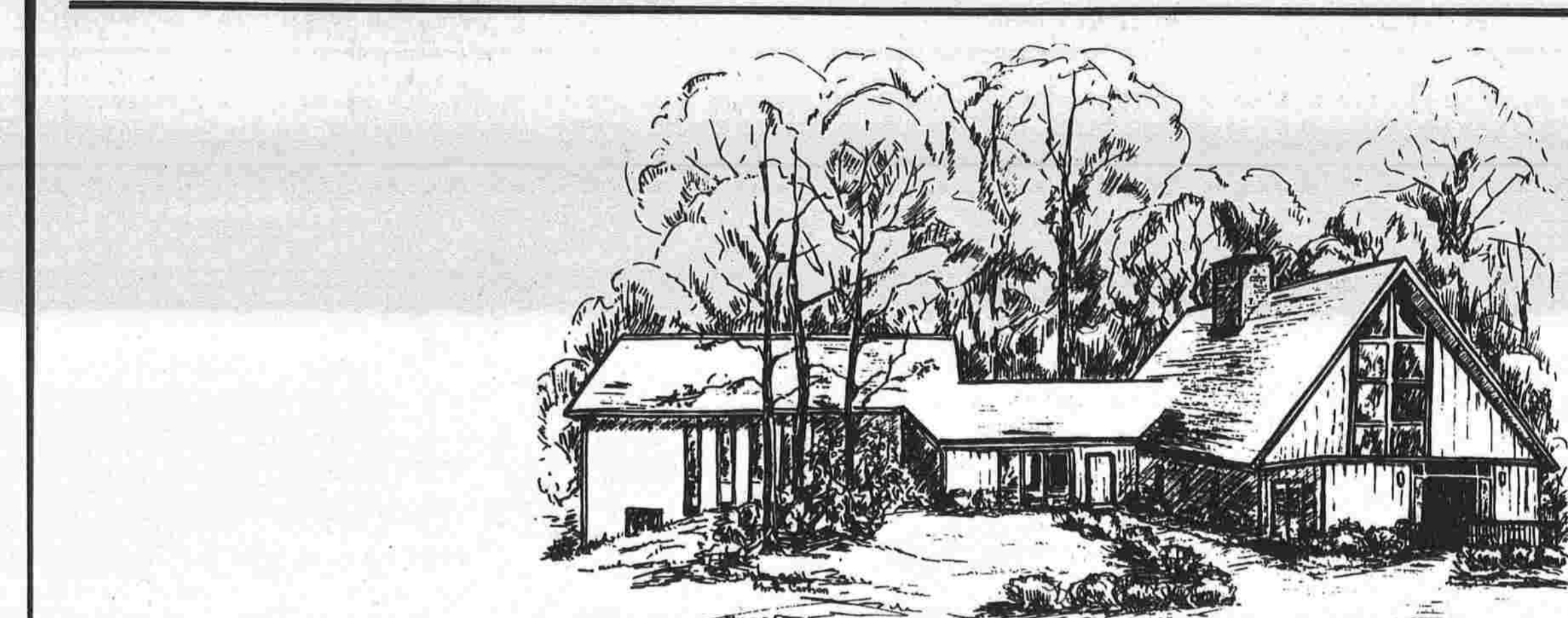
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FOCUS/Weekend



Church bazaars signal autumn's arrival

By Nancy Pappos Herald Reporter

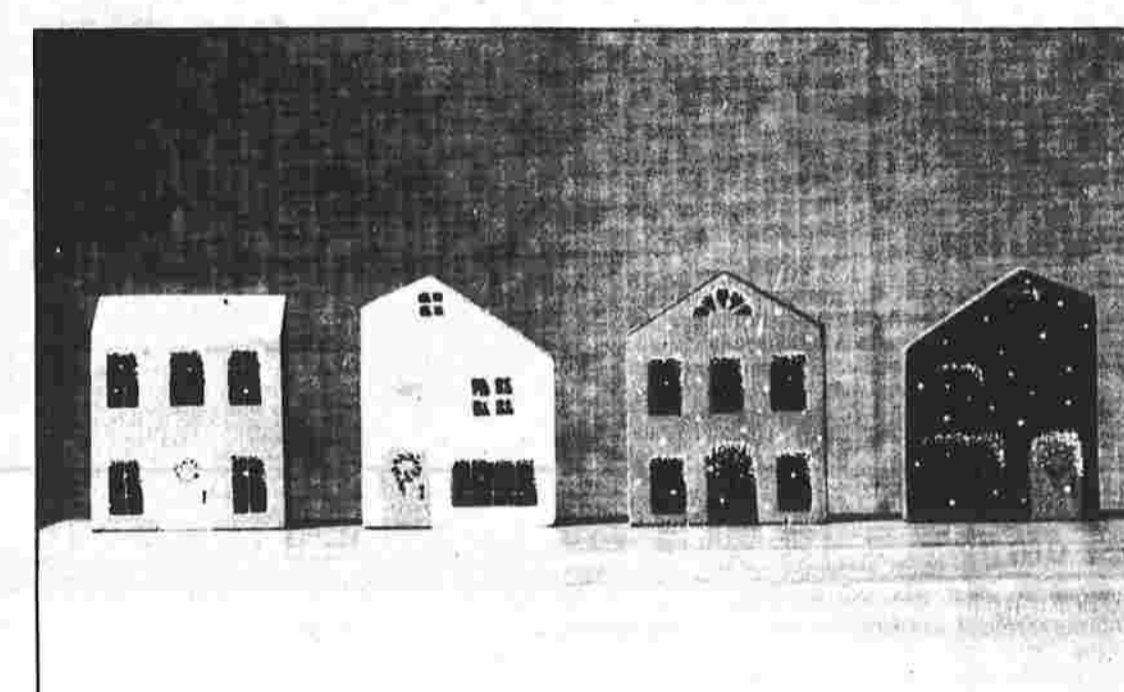
The annual Christmas fair at many churches is more than just a good way to raise money...

That's one reason why North United Methodist Church has revised its holiday fair tradition...

According to fair chairman Blanche Newman, more than 150 people have worked on the fair...

The September date was chosen to put the North Methodist fair out in front of all the others...

Other booths include Vermont cheese, homemade breads, pies and cakes, old fashioned jams...



A Christmas village like this one could adorn a mantelpiece or sit beneath a Christmas tree.

North United Methodist Church fair Saturday.

take-out food at all times. Raffle of television, video recorder, food gift certificates.

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. Date is tentative. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Handicrafts, gift gallery, luncheon.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 33 West St., Rockville section of Vernon. 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 7.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., Manchester. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fancy hand work, religious articles, Christmas decorations and luncheon.

Nov. 13 and 14 Ellington Congregational Church, 72 Main St., Ellington. Nov. 13, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 20 and 21 Upland Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 20, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 21.

Pottery, baskets, knitted items including dolls' clothes, baked goods, jams and jellies, dried flowers, natural decorations of all kinds, Christmas stockings, children's activities, gifts to fit a kid's budget.

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 21.

Handmade items, quilt raffle, coffee and donuts in the morning, luncheon, Christmas table, baked goods.

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Calico kitchen, country store, Holly Shop, food, New England craftsman.

St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St., Manchester. Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Knitting, baked goods, crafts, raffle items.

Four-legged Marine

Lance Cpl. Daniel J. Daly will be promoted to corporal at the last Marine Barracks Sunset Parade in Groton Monday, a ceremony marking the Marines' last official function before moving from the submarine base to other duties.

Pope defends church history in talks with Jewish leaders

Continued from page 1

Waxman today called upon the church to expand its efforts against anti-Semitism. It should always be noted, Waxman said, that the prime victims of the Nazis were Jews.

"We are insisting the Vatican recognize the state of Israel," said Nov. York Rabbi Avi Weiss, chairman of the Coalition of Concerns.

The Jews had threatened to boycott John Paul's visit because of his trip to the Vatican last month, but after a meeting at Castel Gandolfo on Sept. 1, Jewish leaders said enough progress had been made to allow them to open the way for their attendance at the Miami gathering.

St. James priest joins Miami mass

By Nancy Pappos Herald Reporter

Manchester residents may have recognized a familiar face this morning as they watched Pope John Paul II's televised public mass. In that enormous crowd — estimated at more than 250,000 — was the Rev. John Gwardz of St. James Church in Manchester. He was one of the newly ordained priests who consecrated that mass with the pope.

All priests ordained within the past year were invited to Miami to participate in the mass with the pope, Gwardz, who has been at St. James in Manchester since June, was among those invited.

He didn't seem overly excited when he left for this trip, said the Rev. Francis Krukowski, St. James' pastor. "The whole class went so he didn't show too much excitement," Krukowski said.

But I hope that there would be more ecumenical spirit coming out of this visit," he said. "There could be more of a spirit of cooperation among the religions in this country, and it could be fostered by the pope's visit."

Ron Kacmarczyk of Shaller Road is also interested in ecumenical dialogue. A member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church in Manchester, he was invited by the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Inter-Religious Affairs to meet with the pope this afternoon. Kacmarczyk serves on his faith's supreme council, and believes this may be his last.

Police nab two on card theft

Two men were arrested Wednesday for illegal use of a credit card, police said.

Kevin J. Gentile, 17, of 32 McCann Drive, was charged with theft and illegal use of a credit card, third-degree forgery and fourth-degree larceny. His friend Jeffrey A. Rothman, 17, of South Windsor, was charged with possession of a lost or stolen credit card.

Police said Gentile charged \$665 worth of merchandise on a Visa card at a Manchester hobby store and left with the merchandise without signing the charge slip. The store clerk later saw Gentile at a local gas station and called police.

Advertisement for Vittner's Garden Center, featuring Fall Decorations, Got a Hungry Lawn?, and various garden supplies.

Oct. 16 and 17 St. George Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oct. 2 and 3 Buckingham Congregational Church, Cricket Lane, Glastonbury. Near corner of Hebron Avenue and Route 83. Oct. 2, 11 to 8 p.m., Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

St. Mary's Church, 1800 Main St., Coventry. Oct. 16, 6 to 9 p.m., Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Vernon United Methodist Church, 401 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Andover First Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover. Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oct. 24 St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

United Congregational Church of Tolland, on the Tolland Green, Tolland. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 6 and 7 Trinity Covenant Church, 301 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Village Country Fair, with luncheon and coffee shop, petting zoo, country store with handmade and Christmas items, antiques, books, children's activities booth, baked goods, international tasting corner.

North United Methodist Church fair Saturday.

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St., Manchester. Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., and Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St., Manchester. Nov. 6, 5 to 9 p.m., Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Christmas crafts, afghans and sweaters, American and Polish baked goods, sitdown suppers Friday, lunches Saturday, Polish auction.

Tiny geese, which are very popular with country collectors these days, adorn a grapevine wreath which will be sold Saturday at North's fair.

Intricately painted to look like patchwork, this wooden duck adorns a country-style candle holder.

Major fairs in Hebron, S. Windsor

Fair-goers, take note. You have two major fairs — the Hebron Harvest Fair and the Wapping Fair — to choose from this weekend.

There's going to be sky-high entertainment at the Wapping Fair, at Rye Street Park in South Windsor. You can take helicopter rides all weekend, watch seven huge balloons rise in a hot air balloon rally on Saturday at 8 p.m., and enjoy a large fireworks display at 10 p.m.

That fair is open from 9 to 11 tonight, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Hebron Fair runs from today through Sunday. Sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club, it is one of the largest fairs in Connecticut, and will include the Lynn Anderson Road Show, bands, a file and drum corps performance and other entertainment.

Hours of the Hebron fair are 6 to 11 tonight, 9 a.m. to midnight on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Here are more details on each event:

Wapping Fair

The Democratic and Republican town committees cooperate on this event, which this year focuses on the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. In fact, a giant replica of that document will be available for visitors to sign.

The Fourth Connecticut Regiment of Tolland will present a colonial encampment, so that visitors may see what life was like for soldiers 200 years ago. For a modern look at military life, there will be a National Guard exhibit afternoon.

In addition, there will be pony rides, contests galore, a petting zoo, stunts, carnival rides and games, arts and crafts and many other booths.

On Saturday at 12:30 p.m., Strawberry Productions will present a show for children on good dental hygiene. It's followed at 3 p.m. by a show on dealing with strangers. Clowns will arrive from 1 to 6 p.m., and the Country Sharpshooters will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. The concert stage will be occupied by the Starlighters from 7 to 11 p.m., with a break for the 10 p.m. fireworks.

The Sunday schedule includes clown and magic shows at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and demonstrations of the art of falconry with Dick Locus and Julie Coler, at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Good Times Polka Band will entertain from noon to 6 p.m., and the Senior Songsters will entertain at 1:30 p.m.

Hebron Harvest Fair

The entertainment at the Hebron Harvest Fair is certainly big time. The Carlton Showband will perform Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., and the Lynn Anderson Road Show will be on stage Sunday at 1 and 6 p.m. In addition, there will be magicians, an Elvis Presley impersonator, a file and drum corps and square dancing afternoons.

Dennis Dolan will offer his ventriloquist act on Sunday afternoon.

Tonight is Polka Night, with Dick Pillar and his Polka Band. There will also be a Junior Miss Hebron Harvest Fair, for 8- to 12-year-olds, at 6 p.m., and Miss Hebron Harvest Fair Contest, for women ages 18 to 29, at 8:30 p.m.

But there are many country features which remain part of the Hebron Harvest Fair. There will be a pony pull on Saturday evening, and an art fair on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning is devoted to a horse show and livestock judging. There are many exhibits of foods and crafts. Midway, carnival games, food booths and amusements are also part of the fair.

Tickets are \$3 general, \$2 senior citizens, children 12 and under free.

The Lions fairgrounds are on Route 85 in Hebron.

City festival just for kids

Where will you find a star from television's "Sesame Street," a 20-foot dragon made from balloons, magic, juggling, puppets and lots more? At Kidric, a festival for children in Hartford on Sunday. For the festival, Main Street will be closed from F. Fox & Co. to Center Church at Gold Street. Last year, 18,000 people attended, and this year, the Hartford Downtown Council and the Friends of Downtown expect an even larger turnout.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., you'll find the Ronald McDonald Show, a music video van, storytellers from the Hartford Public Library, a petting zoo, roving clowns, magicians and dancers, and a mime circus.

At the StoryPlace tent, Laurent de Brunhoff, author and illustrator of the Babar the Elephant books, will meet and sign autographs for his young fans.

It is not purely a spectator event. At the Peter Abbott Touring Mime Circus, kids can take a workshop in the circus arts. At the Art Factory, youngsters can make masks and thumbprint pictures. The Wadsworth Athenaeum invites young artists to draw with chalk, in the middle of Main Street, and several groups are encouraging them to build miniature cities with boxes. At the WFSB-TV booth, kids will learn how to read the news on television, and at the Button Factory they'll produce their own pins and buttons.

Feeling athletic? Then visit the Brigham's Ice Cream booth, where you can clock your speed as you throw a baseball or kick a soccer ball. After this, kids can ride an obstacle course with Coleco Ride-On Cycles, or take a KidRobics course taught by professionals from the Travelers Talking Care Clinic.

There will also be carnival games, train and pony rides, a haywagon, a double-decker bus, face painting, and more. Most activities are free.

Parking is not free, but it is offered at reduced prices. At Constitution Plaza South, Talcott Plaza, Stage Allen, the Richardson Mall, Auto Park and the Pavillion at State House Square, you'll pay \$2 for the day.

Weekenders

Auction action

From a tankful of heating oil to a weekend getaway on Martha's Vineyard, you'll find it all at the Auction on Saturday morning at Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic. The auction raises money for the Eastern Foundation, which pays for research, scholarships and special programs. The auction is at 11 a.m. at the Student Center.

Trio with a twist

Chubby Checker wants to twist again on stage at the Oakdale Musical Theatre in Wallingford on Saturday night, along with Fabian and Bobby Rydell. The three performers grew up in the same south Philadelphia neighborhood, and were all "discovered" on TV's "American Bandstand." They'll perform and reminisce about Philadelphia and their careers. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show are \$17.50.

The Latin vision

A monthlong celebration of Latin American artists begins this weekend at Real Art Ways, 94 Allyn St., Hartford. In "North of the Border," the gallery hopes to present visual art, music, videos and performance art. The kick-off for this celebration is Saturday with a 6 p.m. gallery opening of a group show, "Poetic Visions," which showcases the work of six emigre artists, and a multi-media video installation. This is free.

It is followed by a concert of Latin folk music at 8 p.m. The music of the Andes, performed by Juan Brito and Kataris, will be paired with the Mexican music of Carlos Hernandez Chavez and Tequila. The concert tickets are \$6.

For shutterbugs

All shutterbugs will enjoy the Photo and Trade Show on Sunday at the Steak Club-Ramada Inn in Rocky Hill. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., amateur and professional collectors of photographic equipment have the opportunity to buy, sell or trade cameras and lenses, tripods, darkroom equipment and other items. Admission is \$3. It is sponsored by the Wetherfield-Rocky Hill Rotary Club.

Board is set

The Sounding Board, Hartford's weekly folk music coffeehouse, will reopen for the season on Saturday. The opening act is Bill Staines, a Connecticut favorite, who does original and traditional songs, yodels and tells stories. Doors open at 7 p.m., and concerts begin at 8. The coffeehouse is at First Church of Christ, Congregational, 125 S. Main St., West Hartford. For reservations, call 563-3263.

It's corny

The Wetherfield Corn Festival will be held on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Broad Street Green. There will be music, a cake walk, exhibits, games and of course, fresh corn.

At the same time, there will be a flea market and craft fair on the grounds of the United Methodist Church, 150 Prospect St., Wetherfield.

If all that's not enough to make you head for Wetherfield, there's the Wetherfield Grand Fair, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Wetherfield Grand, 128 Old Main St., Wetherfield. Along with exhibits of plants and crafts, there will be contests, baked goods and candy for sale, jewelry, white elephant items and a roast beef dinner.

You're still not convinced? Then what about the Wetherfield Antiques Festival at the Solomon Welles House, 220 Hartford Ave.? More than 150 antique dealers will offer their wares, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

It's Greek to me

Anyone can be a Greek, at least for one day, at the New Haven Greek Festival in Light House Point Park. Greek dancing and music, belly dancers, Greek cooking lessons, Greek puppet shows and, of course, plenty of delicious Greek foods will be featured. Parking and admission are free. The fair is open tonight until 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Look for a bargain

The entire contents of a 12-room Victorian home in Willimantic — including literally thousands of items — will be sold at auction on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. The home itself, which sits on Pleasant Street, will be auctioned off on Saturday at noon. The auction will include everything from antique furniture and jewelry to a Cadillac. Robert H. Glass Auctioneers will handle the sale.

Wolf at the door

The Sons Fidelis Quintet will perform that traditional family toke "Peter and the Wolf," Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The narrator will be Joan Bolduc. Tickets are \$5 and pre-registration is suggested. Call 278-3670 on Saturday morning.

If this performance is sold out — or you're a bit short of cash this week — then take in the film version of "Peter and the Wolf," which will be shown free just a block away, at the Hartford Public Library, 566 Main St., also at 2 p.m. Along with "Peter," the afternoon of films includes "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree," and "Angus Lost."

For art's sake

The Glastonbury Art Guild will hold its arts and crafts exhibit and sale on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the green at the corner of Main and Hubbard streets. From stained glass to pewter, there will be many crafts and their creators.



Ready, aim, click

Anyone can shoot a fine picture at Mystic Seaport's Photo Day Saturday. Costumed interpreters, like this gentleman, will pose against backdrops of

ships and buildings in a series of scenes. A photo contest adds interest for shutterbugs. The grounds will be open from dawn to dusk.

Cinema

HARTFORD — A Man in Love (R) Fri 1:30, 7:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. **WEST HARTFORD** — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. **EAST HARTFORD** — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MANCHESTER — East — Lo Bamba (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:15, 7:15, 9:45. **WILLIMANTIC** — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. **VERNON** — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WEST HARTFORD — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. **DRIVE-INS** — RoboCop (R) with Predator (R) Fri-Sun 8 — Full Metal Jacket (R) with Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG) Fri-Sun 8 — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) with "Crocodile Dundee" (PG-13) Fri-Sun 8.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

MONTEVIDEO	EVIL IN THE CITY
MANCHESTER	ROBOCOP
THE RED LANTERN	STANDOUT
DRIVE IN	THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK
WEST HARTFORD	THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK

THE BIG HEBRON FAIR

Presents Outstanding Attractions
The Masters of Musical Meritment • Sat. 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
THE LYNN ANDERSON SHOW
Sunday 1:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Plus Many Old Favorites Including:
Friday: Horsepull 6:00 p.m.
Saturday: Horse Show 9:00 a.m.
Sunday: Open Pull 10:30 a.m.

SPECIAL: Fri - Miss Harvest Fair Contest 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Dick Pillar and his Polka Band 7:00 p.m.
Sat. - Mystery Train, Elvis Impersonator 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.
Sun. - Fabulous Farquhar Noon & 7:00 p.m.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE:
Livestock & Poultry Judging • Vegetable & Craft Exhibits
Midway • Many Food Booths

Sept. 11-13
Senior Citizens: \$2.00 Children 12 and under FREE PARKING
GATES OPEN: Thurs & Fri 8 a.m.; Sat & Sun 11 a.m.
(Program subject to change without notice)
DIRECTIONS: Lions Fairground, Route 85, Hebron, CT

2 DAY AUCTION Home & Contents

SAT., SEPT. 12 & SUN., SEPT. 13 10 a.m.
272 Prospect Street
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

Contents of 12 Room Victorian Home, starting Sat., Sept. 12th at 10 a.m. HOME to be sold, Sat., Sept. 12 at 12 noon.

Sun., Sept. 13 — 10 a.m. — contents of kitchen, attic, cellar & garage. Thousands of items — furniture, oak and walnut. Cadillac. A magnificent 2 day Antiques Auction. 10% Buyers Premium

ROBERT H. GLASS, C.A.I., AUCTIONEER
CT. Toll Free 1-800-553-2810 or 564-7318
Box 237 — Sterling, Conn.
RALPH PASSONNO, BROKER
(518) 438-3189

Kielbasa is king

Jerry Partyka, vice president of the Chocopee Provision Co. and Miss Chocopee, Stacia Mazur, look over the company's 425-pound, 26-foot-long "King Kielbasa" Wednesday in Chocopee, Mass. The kielbasa, which requires two days to make and eight hours of smoking, is the centerpiece of the 14th World Kielbasa Festival, which opened Thursday at the Fairfield Mall in Chocopee.

How to cope with medical deductions

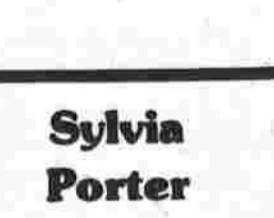
If you are at all familiar with the Tax Reform Act of 1986 and have been studying its impact on individuals, you generally will have heard bad news, particularly about its effect on medical deductions.

But not all the news is necessarily bad.

Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor for Prentice Hall Information Services, and I have been working together to give you a rundown on the law to help you handle the cons and well as the pros. For instance: How do you cope with what is sure to be a big loss in the deductions for medical expenses?

Now, when all this time to act with care, total up your medical and dental expenses and keep doing this until the end of the year. Here are different ways you can take advantage of medical deductions and prescription drug expenses in 1987.

Where possible, accelerate what would otherwise be 1988 medical



Sylvia Porter

and dental expenses into 1987. For example, move a scheduled annual physical from January to this fall, schedule an eye examination before the end of the year, and so on.

If you have had a baby this past year you have a lot of medical expenses which are deductible. Do not forget to include, in addition to your doctor bills, delivery rooms, X-ray and other expenses, special equipment and supplies, such as invalid chairs, "stork service," such as ambulance to and from hospital, travel expenses essential to getting medical care, medical treatments such as blood transfusions. But note that you cannot claim the cost of maternity clothing or antiseptic diaper service. Nor can you deduct the cost of a

practical nurse to care for a healthy baby, even one whose mother died in childbirth.

But bunching and moving up your expenses to 1987, you not only stand a better chance of getting over the 7.5 percent mark you can deduct only the amount over 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, you also get another advantage: The deduction cuts against your more highly taxed income.

If financially feasible, you may want to accelerate payment for expenses already incurred. Some medical and dental procedures take a long time to complete — orthodontia, for instance. If you have the choice of paying the entire bill this year or spreading the payment out over monthly installments, consider paying the full amount now in these final months of 1987. Sure, it may be financially sticky, but this way you get a medical deduction this year (assuming you would be over the 7.5 percent mark).

Keep these points in mind when paying your medical expenses in 1987. I am reminding you about this now so you will have the rest of the year in which to make these tax-smart moves.

Pay by check: Payment by check is considered made when the check

Advice

Teen tantrums, trip up parents' plans

DEAR ABBY: We have two daughters, 12 and 14. The 14-year-old hates to go anywhere with us — even to the corner store. I usually let her stay home, but we're planning a long weekend trip, and she's begging me not to make her go. Frankly, I would just as soon stay home than have her with us complaining about the long drive and whining all the time because she's bored. She says she can stay with her girlfriend if I let her stay home. It would mean no more pleasant trip for me. I'm torn both ways. I give telling myself, "Why should I keep in and let her

stay with her friend? I don't know the friend's parents that well, and she's only 14. I'd worry about her."

On the other hand I say to myself: "If she is forced to go with us and sulks, whines and complains, I could ignore her. But why should I have to suffer and have my trip ruined?"

Please help me, Abby. **GOING HOME IN SANTA ANA**

Insurance causes migraine

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor prescribed Inderal as a preventive for my daily migraines. It worked! However, an insurance company has refused to write hospitalization insurance on me because I take this medicine. Although my doctor wrote the company to say that I don't have heart trouble.

Maybe you can help me get the "outer-space" insurance industry to understand this use of Inderal. Increased coverage costs are giving me an even bigger headache.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

I think that you have several options. First, write a letter to the medical director of the insurance company. Explain your problem and emphasize that your use of the prescription beta-blocker Inderal is for migraine prevention, not for the treatment of cardiovascular disease. Unfortunately, your application and your doctor's letter may have ended up on the desk of someone who saw the word "Inderal" and equated it with heart disease. Go over this paper with the director. Send the letter by registered mail, return receipt requested, and ask the doctor for a ruling. If he or she rules against you, demand a copy of the company policy that was the basis for the rejection of your application.

Second, look for a competing company that would be willing to write your insurance at standard rates. The insurance business is

DEAR GOTT: Your daughter is manipulating you. She whines and complains so you will not want her around. I say down the line. In fact that she go with you and refuse to put up with her childish tantrums. When she knows her schedule is not working, she'll make the best of it and lighten up. If you let her win, you will be sending her the message that she has to do to get her way is obnoxious and you'll knuckle under.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 33-year-old woman who has been married four times. None of my marriages lasted over a year (two divorces and two annulments). I'm beautiful, intelligent, rich (Daddy's money) and miserable. I've experienced both alcohol and dope addiction, been hospitalized twice, but I'm clean

competitive and you may be able to find satisfactory coverage by shopping around. To my knowledge, there is not standard industry agreement that discriminates against migraine sufferers.

If these approaches are ineffective, ask your attorney to write (in his letterhead) to the president of the insurance company. It's amazing how much action can be precipitated by a carefully worded little letter from a lawyer. People in high places do not welcome correspondence from attorneys who make inquiries on behalf of dissatisfied consumers. If the company does, indeed, have an anti-migraine, anti-Inderal policy, perhaps this is the time for management to rekindle or modify it.

Fourth, look for a health maintenance organization in your community. Prepaid HMOs usually do not discriminate with the precision used by insurance companies. You may be able to obtain medical coverage for yourself and your family through a plan offered by your (or your spouse's) employer.

Finally, you might investigate non-drug methods of treating your migraine. The use of hypnosis, stress counseling, diet alteration or biofeedback may enable you to discontinue the Inderal and satisfy the insurance company. Perhaps your own doctor can counsel you about which resource would be appropriate for your case.

Gary Asperschlager
The Salvation Army

Michael Jackson in TV's top 10

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson might be looking to make his album "Bad" No. 1, but his CBS-TV special, "The Magic Returns," didn't do too badly. It was No. 6 in last week's ratings.

Sandy Duncan was the only other interpoler in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s top 10. "Act II," a one-time showing of an NBC pilot she starred in, ranked fifth.

ABC had released new Nielsen people-meter ratings on Wednesday that showed it in first place, with NBC second.

Dine Out Guide

JOY OF THE WOK
Our Specialty
Beef Chow Fun
Crispy Eggplant in Garlic Sauce
Sesame Sesizhan Noodle
Cocktail, Ploesian Drinks

Manchester
643-4600 — 227 W. Middle Turnpike

Tuesday Night - Italian Night
Weekend Specials

- Our Own Canneloni stuffed w/meat & sausage... \$6.95
- Stuffed Sole w/cheese & broccoli... \$8.25
- Tenderloin Tips sauteed w/wine & mushrooms... \$7.95
- Baked Scrod w/seasoned stuffing... \$6.95

LA STRADA Restaurant
471 Hartford Road
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-10:30 / Sun. 11-11
643-8165

THE HOMESTEAD

A fine dining experience with a country antique flair.
Seafood Medley
Over Linguini
\$13.95
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Best Italian 1984-86
Voted Connecticut Magazine

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A Dining Room With A View
Enjoy The Foliage As
The Glorious Autumn Approaches
On The Mountain.
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Special Luncheon Daily
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Monday thru Saturday
Featuring Peking Duck Dinner for \$14.95 per person (Min. for two)
227 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester
643-4600

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Balch of EAST WINDSOR

PONTIAC



MAZDA
NISSAN

1987 NEW CAR COUNTDOWN

74-58 PONTIACS TO GO!

- PONTIAC 1000**
1000 #1-1668-0, RED, H/B 5
- PONTIAC SUNBIRDS**
SUNBIRD #160LD-0, WHITE, 4 DR. A
SUNBIRD #160LD-1, LT. BLUE, 4 DR. A
SUNBIRD #160LD-2, WHITE, 4 DR. A
SUNBIRD #160LD-3, BLUE/SIL., 4 DR. A
- PONTIAC SAFARIS**
SAFARI #1-1619-0, LT. BROWN, WAG. 6
SAFARI #1-1689-2, LT. BLUE, WAG. 6
- PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**
GRAND PRIX #1-1604-0, LT. SAG., CPE 6
GRAND PRIX #1-1647-0, SILVER, CPE 5
GRAND PRIX #SOLD-0, BLUE/SIL., SPT. 5
GRAND PRIX #1706-0, SILVER, CPE 5
- PONTIAC FIEROS**
FIERO #1-1622-0, RED, S/CP. A
FIERO #1-1644-0, BLACK, S/CP. 5
FIERO #1-1656-0, RED, S/CP. 5
FIERO #1-1733-0, SILVER, CPE. A
FIERO #1-1748-0, SILVER, CPE 5
FIERO #1-1749-0, SILVER, S/CP. 5
FIERO #1-1719-0, GOLD, CPE. 5
FIERO #1-1760-0, RED, S/CP. 5
FIERO #1-1781-0, RED, S/CP. A
FIERO #1-1782-0, RED, S/CP. 5
FIERO #1-1785-0, RED, S/CP. A
FIERO #1-1786-0, SILVER, S/CP. 5
FIERO #1-1775-0, GOLD, CPE 5
FIERO #1-1777-0, RED, S/CP. 5
FIERO #1-1853-0, RED, GT 5
FIERO #1-SOLD, BLACK, GT A
FIERO #1-SOLD, RED, CPE 5
- PONTIAC FIREBIRDS**
FIREBIRD #1-1779-1, BLUE, J/A A
FIREBIRD #1-1672-1, WHITE, CPE 6/A
FIREBIRD #1-2024-0, WHITE, CPE 6/A
FIREBIRD #1-2103-0, WHITE, GT A
FIREBIRD #SOLD-1, RED, J/A A
FIREBIRD #SOLD-0, BLACK, T/A 8/5
FIREBIRD #1-2110-0, WHITE, CPE 6/A
- PONTIAC GRAND AM'S**
GRAND AM #1-1630-1, BLACK, CPE 4/5
GRAND AM #1-SOLD, BEIGE, CPE 4/A
GRAND AM #1-SOLD, ROSE, L/E 6/A
GRAND AM #1-1806-0, RED, L/E, 5/A
GRAND AM #1-1928-1, SILVER L/E 4/A
GRAND AM #1-SOLD, RED, L/E 6/A
GRAND AM #1-2044-0, BLACK, CPE 4/A
GRAND AM #1-2087-0, WHITE, S/E, 6/A
GRAND AM #1-SOLD, RED, CPE 4/A
GRAND AM #1-2092-0, GREY, CPE 4/A
- PONTIAC 6000's**
6000 #1-1612-0, LT. BLUE, 4 DR. 4
6000 #1-1630-0, WHITE, STE 6
6000 #1-SOLD, WHITE, 4 DR. 4
6000 #1-1749-0, DK. BLUE, 4 DR. 4
6000 #1-SOLD, LT. BLUE, 4 DR. 4
6000 #1-SOLD, RED/SIL., L/G 6
6000 #1-1832-0, WHITE, 4 DR. 6
6000 #1-1876-1, WHITE, 4 DR. 6
6000 #1-1922-0, WHITE, 4 DR. 4
6000 #1-1926-0, WHITE, 4 DR. 4
6000 #1-1927-0, WHITE, 4 DR. 6
6000 #1-1930-0, LT. BLUE, WAG. 6
6000 #1-SOLD, LT. BLUE, WAG. 6
6000 #1-1940-0, LT. BLUE, 4 DR. 4
6000 #1-1945-0, LT. BLUE, 4 DR. 4
6000 #1-1948-0, SILVER, 4 DR. 4
6000 #1-2019-0, BLACK, L/E 6
- PONTIAC BONNEVILLES**
BONNEVILLE #SOLD-0, WHITE, 4 DR.
BONNEVILLE #1-1699-0, WHITE, 4 DR.
BONNEVILLE #1-1713-0, WHITE, 4 DR.
BONNEVILLE #1-1756-0, LT. BRN, L/E
BONNEVILLE #1-1780-0, TL/TL, 4 DR.
BONNEVILLE #1-1825-0, SILVER, 4 DR.
BONNEVILLE #1-SOLD, RED/SIL., S/E
BONNEVILLE #1-2050-1, BEIGE, 4 DR.
BONNEVILLE #1-2051-0, GREY, 4 DR.
BONNEVILLE #1-2069-0, RED/GREY, 4 DR.
BONNEVILLE #1-SOLD, BLUE, 4 DR.
BONNEVILLE #1-2097-0, GREY, S/E
BONNEVILLE #1-2098-0, WHITE, S/E
BONNEVILLE #1-2104-0, DK. BLUE, L/E
BONNEVILLE #SOLD-0, BLACK, S/E
- PONTIAC LEMANS**
66 LEMANS #1-2500-0, WHITE, S/E A
66 LEMANS #1-2503-0, WHITE, 4 DR. A
66 LEMANS #SOLD-0, WHITE, 4 DR. A
66 LEMANS #SOLD-0, GOLD, 4 DR. A

1987 NEW CAR COUNTDOWN
73-65 NISSANS TO GO!



'87 PONTIAC FIERO #1-1775-0

\$8589

'87 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR #1-1945-0



\$10,189



'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR #1-1669-0

\$12,189

'87 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #1-1647-0



\$10,889

1.9% A.P.R. AVAILABLE ON MOST MODELS!



'87 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DR. #2-2682-0

\$9799

'87 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR #2-2519-0



\$10,889



'87 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR #2-2598-0

\$12,589

'87 BUICK PARK AVE. 4-DOOR 2-2738-0



\$17,489

Prices include Manufacturer's Rebates where applicable
All vehicles subject to prior sale

1987 NEW CAR COUNTDOWN

BUICKS TO GO!

- BUICK SKYHAWKS**
SKYHAWK #SOLD-0, WHITE, 2 DR. A
SKYHAWK #SOLD-0, WHITE, 2 DR. A
SKYHAWK #SOLD-0, SILVER, 4 DR. A
SKYHAWK #2-2684-0, GREY, 4 DR. A
SKYHAWK #2-2685-0, DK. BLUE, 4 DR. A
SKYHAWK #2-2687-0, LT. BLUE, WAG. A
SKYHAWK #2-2688-0, DK. RED, 4 DR. A
SKYHAWK #2-2689-0, DK. BLUE, 4 DR. A
SKYHAWK #2-2690-0, WHITE, 4 DR. A
SKYHAWK #2-2691-0, WHITE, 4 DR. A
SKYHAWK #2-2701-0, RED, 2 DR. 5
SKYHAWK #2-2710-0, RED, 2 DR. 5
SKYHAWK #SOLD-0, GRAY, 2 DR. A
SKYHAWK #2-2738-0, BLACK, 2 DR. A
- BUICK SKYLARKS**
SKYLARK #2-2602-0, LT. BLUE, CUS. 4
SKYLARK #2-2605-0, WHITE, CUS. 6
SKYLARK #2-2606-0, SILVER, CUS. 4
SKYLARK #2-SOLD, SILVER, CUS. 5
SKYLARK #2-2700-0, LT. BLUE, CUS. 4
SKYLARK #2-SOLD, WHITE, CUS. 4
- BUICK SOMERSETS**
SOMERSET #2-2535-0, BLACK, CPE. 4
SOMERSET #2-2559-0, WHITE, CPE. 6
SOMERSET #2-2562-0, BLACK, CPE. 4
SOMERSET #SOLD-0, GREY, CPE. 5
- BUICK REGALS**
REGAL #2-2500-0, GREY, LTD 6
REGAL #2-2504-0, LT. SAGE, CPE 6
REGAL #2-2502-0, LT. SAGE, CPE 6
REGAL #2-2552-0, BLACK, LTD 6
REGAL #2-2553-0, GREY, CPE 6
REGAL #2-2556-0, GREY, CPE 6
REGAL #2-2568-0, LT. BLUE, CPE 6
REGAL #2-2598-0, WHITE, CPE 6
REGAL #2-2710-0, GREY, LTD 6
- BUICK CENTURYS**
CENTURY #2-2519-0, GREY, 4 DR. 4
CENTURY #2-2530-0, WHITE, 4 DR. 4
CENTURY #2-2552-0, LT. BLUE, 4 DR. 4
CENTURY #2-2548-0, WHITE, LTD 6
CENTURY #2-2563-0, WHITE, 4 DR. 4
CENTURY #2-2564-0, LT. SAGE, LTD 6
CENTURY #2-2610-0, RED, 4 DR. 4
CENTURY #2-2680-0, BROWN/BROWN, 4 DR. 6
CENTURY #2-2687-0, SILVER, WAG. 6
CENTURY #2-2707-1, BROWN, 4 DR. 1
CENTURY #2-2758-0, WHITE, 4 DR. 6
CENTURY #2-2767-0, BROWN, 4 DR. 6
CENTURY #SOLD-0, BROWN, 4 DR. 6
CENTURY #2-2775-0, LT. SAGE, 4 DR. 6
CENTURY #2-2768-0, DK. BLUE, 4 DR. 6
CENTURY #2-2780-0, DK. BLUE, 4 DR. 6
CENTURY #2-2787-0, SILVER, WAG. 6
CENTURY #2-2805-0, WHITE, LTD 6
CENTURY #2-2807-0, DK. RED, 4 DR. 6
CENTURY #2-2808-0, BLACK, 4 DR. 6
CENTURY #2-2809-0, WHITE, 4 DR. 6
CENTURY #2-2815-0, WHITE, WAG. 6
CENTURY #2-2841-0, SILVER, 4DR. 6
CENTURY #2-2855-0, WHITE, 4 DR. 6
CENTURY #2-2804-0, LT. BLUE, WAG. 6
CENTURY #2-2844-0, BLACK, LTD 6

- BUICK LESABRES**
LESABRE #2-2507-0, LT. BROWN, WAG
LESABRE #2-2508-0, DK. BROWN, WAG.
LESABRE #2-SOLD, DK. BLUE, 4 DR. C
LESABRE #2-2600-0, GREY, 2 DR. LT
LESABRE #SOLD-0, WHITE, 2 DR. C
LESABRE #2-2738-0, WHITE, 2 DR. C
LESABRE #2-2739-0, BLACK, 2 DR. C
LESABRE #2-SOLD, LT. BLUE, 2 DR. C
LESABRE #2-2770-0, SILVER, 4 DR. LT
LESABRE #2-SOLD, BLACK, 4 DR. C
LESABRE #2-SOLD, RED, 4 DR. LT
LESABRE #SOLD-0, LT. BLUE, 4 DR. C
LESABRE #2-SOLD, DK. BLUE, 4 DR. C
LESABRE #2-SOLD, BLACK, 4 DR. C
LESABRE #2-SOLD, BEIGE, 4 DR. C
LESABRE #2-SOLD, GREY, 4 DR. LT
LESABRE #2-2840-0, LT. BROWN, 4 DR. LT
LESABRE #2-SOLD, WHITE, 4 DR. L
LESABRE #2-SOLD, DK. BLUE, 4 DR. C
LESABRE #2-SOLD, DK. BLUE, 4 DR. C
LESABRE #2-SOLD, BLACK, 4 DR. LT
- BUICK ELECTRAS**
ELECTRA #2-2537-0, SILVER, P/A
ELECTRA #SOLD-0, GREY, P/A
ELECTRA #2-2703-0, WHITE, LTD
ELECTRA #2-SOLD, WHITE, D/A
ELECTRA #2-SOLD, WHITE, P/A
ELECTRA #2-2739-0, BLACK, P/A
ELECTRA #2-SOLD, LT. BLUE, P/A
ELECTRA #2-2752-0, LT. BLUE, P/A
ELECTRA #2-2749-0, BROWN, P/A
ELECTRA #SOLD-0, WHITE, P/A
ELECTRA #2-2778-0, RED, P/A
ELECTRA #2-2798-0, BLACK, P/A
ELECTRA #2-2799-0, BROWN, P/A
ELECTRA #2-SOLD, BLACK, P/A
ELECTRA #2-2813-0, WHITE, P/A

1987 NEW CAR COUNTDOWN
73-78 MAZDAS TO GO!

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