

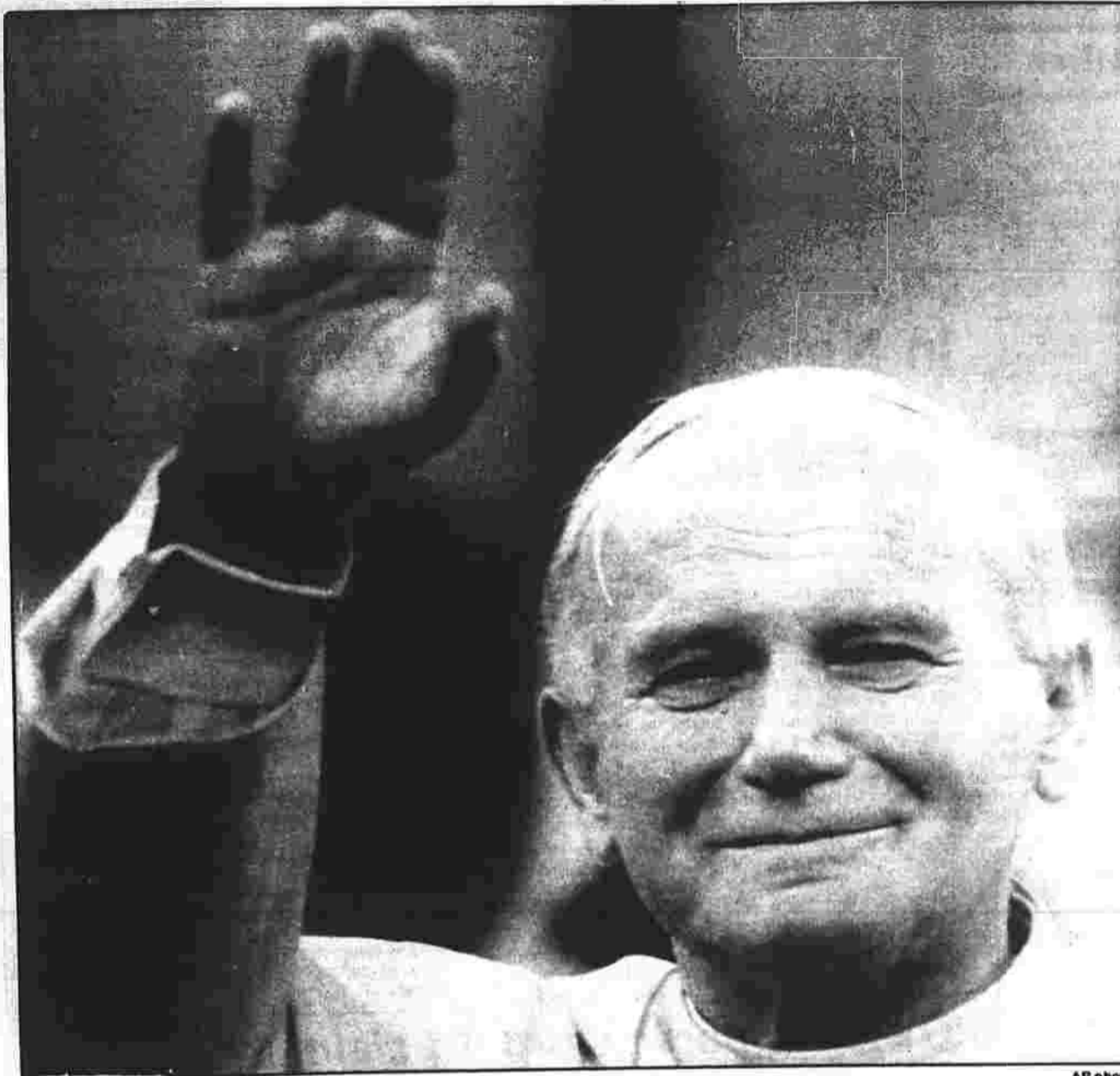
# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987

30 Cents

## POPE PRAYS FOR UNITY



### Day cements relations with other faiths

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Pope John Paul II told Jewish leaders Friday that future generations must learn about the Holocaust so that it happens "never again," then reached out to fellow Christians in a joint prayer for unity.

And after two days of extolling American virtues, the pope turned to American vices, blaming the breakdown of families on "a false notion of individual freedom."

"America: you cannot insist on the right to choose without also insisting on the duty to choose well," the pontiff told an ecumenical prayer service. "Already there is much breakdown and pain in your own society because fundamental values, essential to the well-being of individuals, families and the entire nation, are being emptied of their real content."

After the service, the pope headed for New Orleans, the third of nine cities he is visiting on his 10-day U.S. tour. Before leaving the Columbia airport, he met briefly with former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, for a private chat.

On a day devoted to cementing relations with other faiths, the leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics exhorted Protestant and Orthodox leaders here "to work toward the time when it will be possible for Christians to confess together the one faith."

And he told a delegation of prominent Jews in Miami that he wanted to "emphasize our faith in the one God," and that as a result of the suffering of Jews in the Holocaust "the church experiences

AP photo

Please turn to page 3

Pope John Paul leaves the archbishop's residence in Miami Friday.

**Weekend Plus**  
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

### Actor Lorne Greene dies

Ben Cartwright of 'Bonanza' was 72 ... page 7

**Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!**

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



"Nothing puts me to sleep like your life story."

### Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior: Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High 70 to 75. Saturday night and Sunday, rain likely. Low around 60. High 70 to 75. Chance of rain 70 percent both Saturday night and Sunday.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 70s. Saturday night and Sunday, rain likely. Low in the mid 60s. High in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 70 percent both Saturday night and Sunday.

Northwest Hills, Southwest Interior: Saturday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. High 70 to 75. Chance of rain 60 percent. Saturday night and Sunday, rain likely. Low around 60. High 70 to 75. Chance of rain 70 percent both Saturday night and Sunday.

### Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 969. Play Four: 6877. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 8, 16, 20, 23, 37, 40.

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## Manchester Herald

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## Teen with gun who held teacher sought to teach 'class in violence'

PARK RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — A high school sophomore, saying he wanted to teach "a class in violence," held his history teacher at gunpoint for five hours Friday before giving her the gun and surrendering peacefully, authorities and witnesses said.

No shots were fired and no one was hurt, said Hubbard County Sheriff Larry Johnson. Negotiators used a telephone to talk the student into giving up, said Johnson, declining to say what was said to the boy.

Police did not give the teacher's name, but students identified her as Shellie Vie, who also works as cheerleading coordinator and a track coach. The name of the 15-year-old student, described by classmates as intelligent but moody, was not disclosed.

Dave Volden, acting police chief in this town of 3,000 about 150 miles northwest of Minneapolis, said the teacher "de-escalated the situation" by talking to the student throughout the ordeal. The student eventually turned the gun over to her, Volden said.

Classmates of the student said

Ms. Vie was his favorite teacher. The student came into her class late at about 9 a.m., and led her out of the classroom into an office at gunpoint, students said.

After surrendering about 2 p.m., the student was taken to the sheriff's department for questioning and later transferred to a Moorhead, Minn., juvenile facility, Johnson said.

No charges were filed immediately and probably wouldn't until Monday, Johnson said. No bullets were found in the gun, a .357-caliber Magnum handgun, after the incident and no bullets were found at the scene, Johnson said.

More than 500 students and school staff members were evacuated during the standoff, he said. The student who took Ms. Vie hostage came to class about 15 minutes late and asked her twice, "Would you please come with me?"

Brenda Neison, a 15-year-old sophomore in the room. When she refused, saying she had to teach the class, the student responded, "So do I — a class in violence," pulled out the gun, and

led her by the arm out of the classroom, Miss Neison said.

Trent Evink, a 17-year-old senior at the school, described the student as "moody, very intelligent and well-mannered. You know, your typical quiet guy."

"He was kind of considered a nerd because he got straight As," said Julie Loveless, a 15-year-old sophomore.

Another teacher at the school, Walt Harrison, said at first "everybody thought (the student) was sort of joking, but then he pulled out the pistol and (we) knew he was very serious."

"He took her across the hall to the social studies office area, where we social studies teachers have our desks, and he pointed the gun at another teacher and myself and told us to leave," he said.

During the hostage situation, Harrison said, the teacher "remained very calm. She's told the psychologist that she's got him talking and ready to relax. We just got all the students and everybody away and they're talking right now."

## Plane crashes in New Milford

NEW MILFORD (AP) — A single-engine private plane crashed on a wooded hill in a sparsely populated section of town Friday night, scattering debris over a wide area, police said.

Authorities believed only the pilot was aboard the 1978 Piper Cherokee, police spokeswoman Virginia Lane said. He was presumed dead but had not been found, she said.

No one on the ground was hurt, Lane said. South Kent Road was closed because so much debris had fallen in the road, witnesses at the scene said.

The plane was en route from Hyannis, Mass., to Dutchess County Airport in Wappingers Falls, N.Y., when it crashed shortly after 9 p.m., Lane said. Area residents said they heard the plane's engine stall, the pilot trying to restart it and then the sound of the plane hitting the tree tops.

"When we walked out to the front porch, we could hear pieces falling out of the sky," said Kenneth Grubb of New Milford.

Rescue workers found a large piece of the plane's fuselage lodged in a tree. Another large piece and the plane's seats were found off South Kent Road. "It's dark out there, we're having trouble finding anything," Lane said.

Two men were killed in April when their small plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Candlelight Farms Airport in New Milford.

## 'Owls' is magic word to claim \$13,000

HOUSTON (AP) — About 80 people tried to claim more than \$13,000 in cash found along a busy interstate highway two months ago, but Alfonso Flores Jr. was the only one who knew the magic word: owls.

The Houston used car salesman, who says he doesn't trust banks, had wrapped the money in strips of paper featuring pictures of owls and put it in a suitcase mounted on top of his car during a trip last June. But the suitcase popped open and the cash flew out.

Chambers County Sheriff C.E.

Morris said Flores, 34, was the only person to identify the money because it was wrapped with the distinctive paper.

"An owl has always meant good luck," Flores said Thursday.

Two families from Baton Rouge, La., found the money after they pulled over to the side of the freeway to quiet their cranky children. They turned the cash over to police.

"I can't believe there still are some honest people in the world," Flores said.

The sheriff said he had inquiries

## 'Samaritan' helps, then stabs driver

HARTFORD (AP) — A man stabbed and attempted to rob a motorist on Interstate 84 early Friday after helping the motorist change a flat tire, police said.

Elmer Thompson, 46, of Burlington was in stable condition in Hartford Hospital following the attack, state police spokeswoman Marcy Stamm said.

His assailant remains at large, Stamm said. Thompson stopped on the highway between exits 46 and 48 around 5:45 a.m. after his car got a flat tire, Stamm said.

While Thompson was changing the tire, the assailant drove up and offered to help, Stamm said. The two changed the tire and shook hands while Thompson thanked the man for his assistance, she said.

After Thompson got back into the car, the man approached the open driver's door and demanded Thompson hand over his wallet, Stamm said. Thompson was in the process of reaching for his wallet when the man stabbed him three times, Stamm said.

Thompson was able to drive off, dragging his attacker for several feet before the man let go. Thompson then drove himself to the hospital where he underwent emergency surgery, Stamm said.

State police are asking anyone who passed by the area during the incident to call state police barracks in Hartford.

**EMERGENCY**  
Fire — Police — Medical  
**DIAL 911**  
In Manchester



AP photo

Pope John Paul II offers mass in a downpour as clergymen hold umbrellas in Tamiami Park in Miami Friday. An estimated 240,000 people came to the park for the mass. The pope was forced to cut the service short because of the rain, but he finished with a blessing before leaving Miami for Columbia, S.C.

## An ecumenical landmark

Protestant, Orthodox leaders hail talks with pope

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Heads of American Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches who were meeting with Pope John Paul II on Friday hailed their first, broadly representative discussion as a landmark on the road to greater unity.

"We must learn the way to overcome those sad divisions which still exist today among Christians," John Paul told Roman Catholics here. "We must be eager to be fully one in faith and love."

Looking ahead to their private meeting with the pope and a joint, Protestant-style service, the ecumenical leaders predicted wider ecumenical endeavors would follow.

"It affirms the importance of these kind of relations at the grass roots all over the country," said the Rev. Arie Brouwer, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, including Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

Brouwer, a Reformed Church in America clergyman, added: "It symbolizes the sense in which we are all part of the same church. These kind of symbols have tremendous impact. It's like a statement of faith, a demonstrative confession that we're one."

The meeting of more than an hour, including formal presentations followed by give-and-take discussion, involves

the widest cross-section of U.S. church leadership ever to meet with a pope.

The Rev. Donald Jones, a United Methodist and chairman of the University of South Carolina religious studies department, termed it "the most important ecumenical meeting of the century."

The 26 participants include heads of predominantly black Baptist and Methodist denominations and also of historic, mostly white Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and other churches, plus Eastern Orthodox bodies.

After their session with the pope, and sharing the podium with him at a huge stadium worship service, they meet extensively Saturday with the Vatican's Christian unity chief, Cardinal Johannes Willebrands.

The Rev. Paul A. Crow Jr., of Indianapolis, ecumenical officer of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), called it a "new day in ecumenism" opening a future in which God "is drawing us together."

"Divisions have weakened the Christian witness, and the pope is moving toward accepting other traditions on a somewhat equal basis. As he puts more trust in other churches, it means strengthened Christian influence."

Individual and international Protestant-Orthodox groups have met with the Roman pontiff before, going back to the 1962 start of Rome's reforming Second Vatican Council, but U.S. church officials previously had not done so jointly.

"They're the most diverse group, theologically and ecclesiastically, that has ever gotten together before under any circumstances," said the Rev. James E. Andrews, chief executive of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

## Never again, pontiff says of Holocaust

Continued from page 1

ever more deeply her common bond with the Jewish people."

In Miami, too, the pope was rained out for the first time in a string of outdoor Masses in his 36 tours beyond Rome. Thunder and lightning silenced him in mid-sermon before a quarter of a million faithful at Tamiami Park, but a hardy few thousand were there to cheer when he returned to the altar an hour later to give a blessing.

"I cannot express the admiration to everyone, but to you I am expressing this admiration," the pope said. "I come to you to offer my blessing."

He then blessed the crowd in Latin, said "thank you very much" and "adios, muchas gracias." At that, the crowd chanted: "Viva Papa!"

In his homily, the pope denounced pornography, adultery, divorce, contraception, abortion and euthanasia. He said the commercial exploitation of sex "offends human dignity and endangers the future of young people."

"Crime, violence and terrorism" challenge basic human and Christian values, the pope said. He spoke out against dishonesty in business and public life and said alcohol and drug abuse "take a heavy toll on individuals and on society."

"Throughout the world," he said, "great sums are spent on armaments, while millions of poor people struggle for the basic necessities of life."

In his heralded meeting with the leaders of major Jewish organizations, the pope called attention to a Vatican decision, announced Sept. 1 in Rome, to issue documents on the Holocaust and anti-Semitism.

"It is to be hoped that common educational programs on our historical and religious relations, which are well developed in your country, will truly promote mutual respect and teach future generations about the Holocaust so never again will such a horror be possible," he said.

The pope received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his address, which was boycotted by Orthodox Jewish organizations who were dismayed over the pontiff's audience with Austrian president Kurt Waldheim in June. Waldheim is accused of helping deport Jews and Yugoslav partisans when he was a German army officer in World War II. He has denied the allegations.

About 20 protesters, some wearing concentration camp garb, protested outside the Metro-Dade Cultural Center as the Jewish leaders and the pope left.

During the meeting, the pope was told that the Waldheim incident had caused "pain and anger" in the Jewish community. He did not respond, but told reporters on the trip from Rome that it had been his duty to meet Waldheim since he came "as a president, democratically elected, of a people, of a nation."

Another major issue dividing the two faiths — the Vatican's reluctance to establish diplomatic relations with Israel — was raised by Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, honorary president of the Synagogue Council of America.

"We welcome the recent statements from Vatican leaders declaring that no theological reasons exist in Catholic doctrine to inhibit such relations," Waxman said.

## Local News in Brief

### Friends of Bentley Library meet

**BOLTON** — The Friends of Bentley Library will have an annual meeting on Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

The speaker will be Christine Smith, an art teacher in the Bolton school system. She will have a video and slide presentation on Bolton history.

Refreshments and a short business meeting will follow. The meeting is open to the public.

### Bolton offers exercise classes

**BOLTON** — The Bolton Recreation Department will begin offering exercise classes on Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in Community Hall. The classes will be held each Wednesday at that time.

Registration will be held at Community Hall on Sept. 23 from 11 a.m. to noon. The class, which will run for 30 weeks, costs \$20 for Bolton residents, and \$30 for non-residents.

For more information, call the Community Hall at 649-8066 or 649-0784.

### Rev. Cloutier joins St. Mary's

**COVENTRY** — The Rev. Roland C. Cloutier, former pastor of St. Mary's Church in Norwich, has been appointed temporary administrator of St. Mary's Church and will live in the St. Mary's rectory.

The Rev. Cloutier has been assigned to full-time studies in social work at the University of Connecticut.

He has been succeeded as pastor of St. Mary's Church in Norwich by the Rev. Robert B. Lynch, who served as assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in Coventry from 1964 to 1967.

### MCC cooperates with school

Manchester Community College and the Hartford Camerata Conservatory have developed a direct transfer agreement that will offer degree and certificate options to students of both schools.

Under the program, which starts this fall, students may apply for courses at the conservatory toward an associate's degree at the college. MCC students will also be able to take courses in the conservatory's two-year certificate program. Students will have the option of getting an associate's degree from the college or a certificate from the conservatory or both.

The new program is expected to offer students a wider background in keyboard harmony, second-year music theory, and ensemble performance.

For information, students should phone the MCC Admissions Office, 647-6140, or Dean Gary Chapman, 246-2588, at the conservatory.

### Town offices close Columbus Day

The Municipal Building and Lincoln Center will be closed Oct. 12, Columbus Day. Emergency phone numbers for the holiday are 647-3253 for the highway division, 647-3248 for refuse collection, and 647-3111 for sanitary sewer and water problems. There will be trash collection on Oct. 12.

### Five new teachers join RHAM

**HEBRON** — Five new teachers have joined the faculty of RHAM High School.

Carolyn Anderson of Marlborough is teaching home economics. She graduated from the University of Connecticut and served as a substitute in the Meriden school system.

Marilyn Friday of New Britain is a part-time teacher of English at both RHAM High School and RHAM Junior High School. She is a graduate of Boston University with a bachelor's degree in English.

Deborah Greens of Colchester has joined the special education department of the high school. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin and has taught in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

John Maloney of West Hartford teaches business education. He attended Nichols College in Dudley, Mass., and graduated from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in administrative science.

Patricia McGlynn of Marlborough is in the home economics department. She graduated from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., and has been a teacher in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee.



Herald photo by Tucker

Staff members at Iling Junior High School display a flag that will be part of the first exhibit of a gallery opening Wednesday at the school. They are,

from left, Donna Fitzgerald, Lois Haun and Lucille Glaeser. The first exhibit will celebrate colonial America and the Constitution's 200th anniversary.

## Gallery is opening at Iling

Art lovers, rejoice. A new art gallery is opening in Manchester.

According to Donna Fitzgerald, an art teacher at Iling Junior High School, the gallery will open on Wednesday with a dedication from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

After the dedication, the first exhibit, titled "We The People," will run until Oct. 2. The show, a celebration of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, will depict colonial America. The University of Connecticut has donated two colonial costumes for the show, which will feature student drawings, historical artifacts, and

sculptures depicting the life and times of colonial America. The new gallery is located on the first floor, near the cafeteria. Its purpose, Fitzgerald said, is to give students and area residents a chance to enjoy art.

"Students need to learn to appreciate what fine art is," she said. "They need to appreciate it to understand it."

The gallery will feature exhibits from professional artists as well as students.

One of the main projects in the works is the "Superintendent's Collection." Fitzgerald said she

hopes to have each school donate a work of art from a student to the gallery. The work would be first housed at the gallery, and then moved school to school. After that, it would hang in the Board of Education offices on North School Street, she said.

A number of students and staff members have worked to open the gallery, which was the idea of staff members at the junior high school, Fitzgerald said.

The gallery will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## Students sample MCC for free

Public high school students now have an opportunity to attend Manchester Community College for free.

According to Judy Geis, MCC spokeswoman, the college will allow high school juniors and seniors with an 80 or above average to take two courses at the college for free under the MCC High School Partnership Program.

Manchester, Bolton, Tolland, Rockville, Willimantic and Windham school systems were invited to take part in the program, she said. So far, only Tolland has signed up two students.

Both the high schools and the colleges will benefit, Geis said. High schools will benefit because students will be given a chance to take college-level courses at no cost, and the college will benefit because students will get a taste of MCC.

"The program may make them

more aware of what we have to offer," she said.

Students will be allowed to sign up for any day or evening credit course as long as students meet prerequisites and space is available, she said. Students also must be recommended by each high school's partnership coordinator.

Geis said she hoped to have the program in full force by next semester.

Dr. Gwenn H. Brooks, vice president for programming and instruction and MHS program

## Kids are catching the Fifties fever

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Fifties fever is back and kids are catching it, according to Mary Warren, designer for Carter's, a leading manufacturer of children's clothing.

Today's generation is sporting swinging skirts, nifty leggings and

other rock 'n' roll clothing reminiscent of the 1950s and '60s. Warren says, reflecting the fad started by their parents.

"Watch for fun, sassy kids' clothes for back-to-school this fall," she says.

## Cheney panel OKs plans for Yarn Mill apts.

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

Plans for converting the former Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill to apartments and stores won general approval from the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday afternoon and will be taken up by the Planning and Zoning Commission at a public hearing Oct. 5.

One unresolved problem in the plans is that the developers, Brophy Aherm Development Co. of West Haven, lack 46 parking spaces to meet the requirements for the 103 residences and 18 stores the developers plan to include in the building at Hartford Road and Pine Street.

The historic district commission did not deal with that problem, which is in the jurisdiction of the PZC. But the commission did vote to

approve the exterior appearance of the building shown in the plans, the general layout of the parking lot with its lighting and landscaping, and the use of metal replacement windows. The windows in the building now do not open and cannot be used.

But the commission had a problem deciding whether the grill work in the windows should be put on the outside of the glass or between the two panes of glass.

The developers said that while the grills look more authentic on the outside, they present a cleaning problem because material gets between the grill and the glass. Sandwiching the grills within the double panes avoids that problem.

The commission will meet again Sept. 22 with a sample of each kind of window

available. Brophy said the purchase of the building was completed at a closing Wednesday night. Brophy Aherm bought the property for \$1.75 million from the 210 Pine Street Associates. Brophy said the conversion is a \$8 million project.

Brophy said Thursday that the development firm cannot find more parking space on the property, but will try to find some elsewhere, mostly for use by people who will work in the stores.

He said it may be necessary to ask the PZC to waive the parking requirement.

The Yarn Mill is the first of the former textile mills that will have retail stores. Two other mills have been converted entirely into apartments and two more are slated for conversion to apartments. He said the 18 stores to be located in

the mill will not be the kind of boutiques intended to draw customers from distances, but will be "the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker" variety to serve residents of the mill area.

The residences planned include five apartments for handicapped, 16 efficiency apartments, 31 one-bedroom apartments and 49 two-bedroom apartments.

Brophy Aherm is the same developer that has agreed to buy the Weaving Mill at Forest and Elm streets from Silk Mill Associates to convert it to 249 apartments, but that sale is tied up in litigation in Superior Court.

More than 900 apartments will be located in the mill area if current plans by developers for conversions are carried out.

## Calendars

### Manchester

**TUESDAY:** Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building, coffee room, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** Commission on the Handicapped, Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** Comment Session, Municipal Building, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Building Committee, Municipal Building, coffee room, 7:30 p.m.  
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.  
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

**TUESDAY:** Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

**MONDAY:** Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** Homemakers, Community Hall, 10 a.m.  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** Windham Energy Recovery Facility, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

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

**TUESDAY:** Human Services, Town Office Building, 9 to 10 a.m.  
Cemetery Committee, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Youth Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** Fields Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
275th Anniversary Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## Keeney Street man faces a wait until town fixes drainage problem

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herald Reporter

Dennis H. DeSurrealt will have to wait until next spring before the drainage problem is corrected in front of his home.

The town Public Works Department agreed last month to install an additional sediment basin on Keeney Street as part of an improvement project on the road. DeSurrealt had sought the basin to prevent sediment from filling in a pond on his property. For years, DeSurrealt has allowed the public to ice skate on his pond.

But George Kandra, the director of the Public Works Department, said Friday that he decided to delay the project because backlot for the road work would be unavailable if the job were begun later in late fall.

DeSurrealt said Friday the delay will mean "another year like past years." He told the directors last month that in recent years, water draining onto his property from Folly Brook was carrying sand from Keeney Street into his pond, making ice skating in the winter nearly impossible.

DeSurrealt said Friday, however, that he believes town officials are being honest about the cause of the delays.

Originally Kandra had planned to put the Keeney Street project out to bid this summer or early fall. He said he doesn't believe the delay

will have any dire consequences.

Improvements to be carried out on Keeney Street include installation of a new culvert for Folly Brook and rebuilding of catch basins along the street.

Acting Town Engineer William Camosci agreed to put in the extra basin after DeSurrealt complained

to the town Board of Directors about the drainage problem.

Early estimates put the cost of improvements to Keeney Street at about \$175,000. Money for the project will come from a \$4.6 million bond issue approved in 1984 for road and sidewalk repairs throughout the town.

Billy Graham

TV SPECIAL

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Billy Graham's newest book, "FACING DEATH . . . And The Life After", will be available in all bookstores October 1st.

# Bolton ZBA starts deliberations on quarry

Three-hour session results in little agreement among appeals board's members

By Bruce Matzkin  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — The Zoning Board of Appeals began Thursday what promises to be a lengthy set of deliberations on the appeal by the owners of the Bolton Notch Quarry of the Zoning Commission's denial of their 1986 permit application.

On Thursday, the ZBA discussed whether quarrying is permitted in the residential zone.

That's just the first of three issues it has to resolve. It also has to resolve whether a non-conforming use has been established at the Bolton Notch Quarry; and whether the Zoning Commission acted properly in issuing a cease-and-desist order to the quarry on May 22.

After three hours of reviewing and comparing zoning regulations from different years, ZBA members still

could not agree on whether regulations allowed quarrying in the residential zone.

The ZBA discussed taking a vote on the matter, but then decided to wait until all the issues are reviewed.

Thursday's session was the beginning of the ZBA's review of evidence submitted at a Sept. 3 public hearing. At that hearing, attorneys for the quarry and the Zoning Commission presented their cases, and residents voiced their opinions on the matter. The public hearing was closed Sept. 3, and Thursday was the beginning of the ZBA's deliberations.

The quarry, which is on a 10.2-acre parcel in Bolton Notch near the intersection of routes 6 and 44, was bought in late July by Dr. Peter J. Lawler of American Heritage Stone Inc. Since previous owner David C.

Buck bought it in late 1982, residents have complained continuously about noise and dust coming from the quarry.

In addressing whether quarrying in a residential zone is allowed, ZBA members were unsure which year's zoning regulations should be referred to. Bolton Town Attorney Samuel Teller, who is acting as an adviser to the ZBA, said that the regulations in effect at the time of the cease-and-desist order should be used. Those regulations were dated July 1, 1985.

For the second issue, the ZBA said it had to determine when zoning laws relevant to the quarry came into effect. Mark Branse, the attorney for the quarry, said this occurred in 1976, but Mitchell Kallet, the attorney for the Zoning Commission, said the laws were in effect at least as far back as 1962.

Once the year is determined, the ZBA then has to figure out if quarrying had been done in the residential zone before that date, and if it has been done continuously since then, without having been stopped for at least one year. This would show that a non-conforming use has been established by the quarry.

For the third issue, the ZBA has to determine whether the Zoning Commission, in the permits it issued before 1966, allowed the quarry to go into the residential zone, or whether it specified that the quarry was allowed to operate only in the industrial zone.

After completing discussion on the first issue Thursday, the session was recessed. It is set to resume Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall Fireplace Room.

# Some quarry neighbors just want to sleep late Saturday

By Bruce Matzkin  
Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Residents living near the Bolton Notch Quarry have mixed feelings about the quarry. Some have serious complaints about noise, dust, and vibrations, but others say they haven't experienced any problems.

"It doesn't bother me at all," said John Morianos of 6-B Notch Road Extension, who lives as close to the quarry as anyone.

But Belinda MacMillan of 6-B Notch Road, who lives right across the street from Morianos, said the quarry bothers her. "It's very noisy, and it's not only loud, but constant," said MacMillan. "It gets very nerve-racking."

Residents, who were interviewed Friday, said problems began a few years ago, when David C. Buck, of Box Mountain Quarries Inc., bought the quarry.

"If they worked it the way they did before Buck bought it, we wouldn't mind," said Al Dinocenza of 7 Notch Road Extension. He said that since Buck sold the quarry several weeks ago, conditions have improved.

Ronald and Deborah Beaudoin, who live at 2 Cook Drive, said that they have lived there since 1973, and the quarry was not active until 1983, shortly after Buck bought it.

"Until then, it was very inactive," said Ronald Beaudoin. "There were no power shovels and big bulldozers."

The Beaudoins attended the public hearing on Sept. 3, when the Zoning Board of Appeals heard arguments on whether the quarry should be allowed to operate in the residential zone. Beaudoin presented the ZBA with information on noise regulations in the state of Connecticut, and with a chart from a technical

magazine on how much noise is emitted by diesel engines, air compressors, bulldozers, and other equipment used at the quarry. The chart showed that the noise emitted by the equipment far exceeds the level of noise that is allowed to be emitted into a residential zone.

"The noise is the biggest complaint," said Beaudoin, "especially on Saturday when you want to sleep in."

Blasting was another issue raised at the hearing, but Fire Marshal Peter Massolini said that he has monitored the blasts with seismographic equipment, and the blasts have been well within the limits of state requirements.

MacMillan said that when she moved in about six years ago, there didn't seem to be anyone working in the quarry. "Then, overnight, they suddenly started working," she said.

Other complaints centered on dust and vibrations that cause objects to fall from shelves and cabinets. Dinocenza said residents are most concerned that the vibrations might affect the well serving 19 homes on Notch Road Extension and Cook Drive.

"If the ground shifted underneath, then what might happen to the well?" he asked.

The problems haven't been as bad since the quarry changed hands in late July, when Dr. Peter J. Lawler of American Heritage Stone Inc. bought it from Buck, some residents said.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carozza, and their daughter, Phyllis, moved into 15 Cook Drive a little more than a month ago. He said they haven't been bothered by the quarry. He said the family was at home on vacation for a week at the end of July and August.

"We didn't hear much of anything," he said.

State University, then Willimantic State Teachers College. In 1962, Carpenter completed his graduate work in administration at the University of Connecticut in 1960. He started his teaching career in Stonington, where he stayed for seven years.

Carpenter will replace Clarence Edmondson, who retired in June, after 18 years as principal at Robertson.

Carpenter and his wife, Kathleen, are residents of Scotland, Conn. They have seven children.

"My wife is also a teacher in Plainfield — a wonderful kindergarten teacher. We will stay in Scotland unless she acquires a teaching position closer to Coventry. Then we may move to the area," he said.

# Lorne Greene, 'Bonanza' star, is dead at 72

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)** — Lorne Greene, who played the firm but gentle father to three strapping sons as Ben Cartwright on television's "Bonanza," died Friday with his wife and three children at his side. He was 72.

Greene died at Saint John's Hospital, where he underwent abdominal surgery Aug. 19 for a perforated ulcer. While recovering, he developed pneumonia, at times requiring an oxygen tank to help him breathe.

"The cause of death is listed as respiratory arrest followed by cardiac arrest," said Saint John's spokeswoman Mary Miller. She said Greene died at 12:14 p.m.

Greene's wife, Nancy, and children Charles, Linda and Gillian were with him when he died, she said.

A barrel-chested man with white hair, bushy black eyebrows and a deep, resonant voice, Greene tried different television roles late in his career, playing a detective in "Griff," a space commander in "Battlerstar Galactica" and a fire chief in "Code Red."

But he remained most closely tied to his image as a widower in the old West, the patriarch who rode herd on a trio of headstrong sons — Adam, Hoss and Little Joe — played by Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon.

"I'm so sorry. We go back many years," said actor Robert Stack, who worked with Greene in the movie "The Gift of Love" with Lauren Bacall.

"He had a gifted voice," Stack said from his Los Angeles home. "It goes back to the word Clark Gable said to me once. The main obligation of a performer is to be a professional, and he was."

Greene's condition had improved just last weekend, but on Thursday he suffered a setback and was returned to the intensive care unit where he died.

The "Bonanza" series made Greene a multimillionaire and he invested in real estate and ran a string of thoroughbred horses in Southern California. He also became known in recent years for a series of dog food commercials for television.

He once built a replica in Arizona of the Ponderosa ranch house set from "Bonanza," complete to a staircase that led to nowhere. But unlike the sometimes stern, humorless Cartwright, Greene was full of good spirits and often joked with his co-stars.

Greene was a little-known actor and former newscaster in 1959 when he was cast for "Bonanza." After a shaky start, the series zoomed in popularity and was seen by an estimated 400 million people in 80 countries.

After 14 years on NBC it was canceled in January 1973, but the 431 episodes will be seen in reruns for many years to come. Roberts quit the show in 1965 and Blocker died May 13, 1972.

Greene, who was born Feb. 12, 1915, in Ottawa, Ontario, based his portrayal on his own father, Daniel, a maker of orthopedic boots and shoes.

"I don't know whether I could ever match my father as a person, but as an actor I try to be like him," Greene once said.

He became interested in drama while a student at Queens University and then won a two-year fellowship to the Neighborhood Theater in New York.

Returning to Canada at the outbreak of World War II, he was unable to find work as an actor and went into radio. Greene became the chief newscaster for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and during the war years was known as "The Voice of Canada."

In 1949, he helped establish the Jupiter Theater, an enterprise which has produced some of Canada's finest drama. By 1953, he had decided to become a professional actor.



Lorne Greene

## Obituaries

### Carl William Pries

Carl William Pries, 87, of 116 Paseo Court, Royal Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in Royal Palm Beach. He was born in Manchester Oct. 12, 1899, and he had lived in town all of his life before moving to Florida in 1980. He lived with his daughter and son-in-law, Robert and Evelyn Hickey, of Royal Palm Beach.

He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth Montgomery Pries. He was employed for many years by the Manchester Board of Education before retiring. He was a veteran of World War I, serving with the medical corps in the U.S. Army.

He was a life member of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, of Manchester, and he served as chairman of the post's poppy drive and blood bank for many years. He also played bass drum with the American Legion band. He was a charter member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester and active in the club's bingo program.

He is also survived by two grandchildren, Marilyn H. Simons of Teresta, Fla., and Barbara J. Hutton of Shrewsbury, Mass.; and a niece and nephew.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial with military honors will be in the veterans' section of East Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### Most skin cancer considered curable

**NEW YORK (AP)** — About 5,800 of the 500,000 Americans who contract skin cancer this year will die, according to dermatology experts at a recent national symposium.

Although one-third of all cancers are skin cancers, most are curable, said Dr. Alfred Lane, assistant professor of dermatology and pediatrics at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical Center.

Cancerous melanoma, which is fatal in 25 percent of cases, will strike more than 25,000 people in the nation this year, he added.

Children playing outdoors without protection from sun exposure are of great concern to experts in the field.

"Today's tan can become tomorrow's cancer," he told the symposium, which was supported by an educational grant from Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Co. "A tan is the body's reaction to damage from the sun."

Because 80 percent of lifetime exposure to the sun is obtained by age 20, parents must help children protect themselves, Lane said. He urged parents to teach youngsters to stay out of the sun during the midday hours, wear protective clothing and use high sunscreen protection.

More than 6,000 persons died in 1900 when a hurricane, floods and a tidal wave hit the Galveston, Texas, area.

### George E. Bettinger

George E. Bettinger, 60, of Naples, Fla., a former Manchester resident, died Friday at Naples Community Hospital, Naples. He was the husband of Elizabeth Erikson.

He was born in Springfield, Mass., to Jesse and Florence (French) Bettinger of Naples, Fla. He was a graduate of Fitchburg State College and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a process engineer.

He was a longtime member of the Boy Scouts of America, and was awarded the Silver Beaver for his distinguished service to Scouting.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. Ronald Elizabeth Waniewski of Naples, Fla., and Mrs. Robert (Constance) Beattie of Havelock, N.C.; two brothers, Charles Edward Bettinger of Vernon and Dr. Robert L. Bettinger of Capitola, Calif.; one grandson; and many nephews and nieces.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Naples. The Earl G. Hodges Funeral Chapel, Naples, Fla., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Boy Scouts of America, to St. Paul's Episcopal Church or to a charity of one's choice.

### Bernard L. Klock

Bernard L. Klock, 72, of 441 Main St., East Hartford, a former Manchester resident, died Friday

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Ashland, Wis., on Sept. 23, 1914, and had been an East Hartford resident for 11 years, previously living in Manchester and Ellington for many years.

Before he retired in 1974, he worked in the experimental department of Pratt & Whitney's East Hartford plant. He worked at the company for 27 years.

He is survived by one son, Bernard P. Klock of West Dennis, Mass.; one daughter, Dorothy E. Ulrich of Vernon; one brother, Felix Klock of Glastonbury; one sister, Rose Wheeler of Powers, Mich.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A private funeral will be at the Holmes Funeral Home. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Margarette LaFlamme who passed away September 13.

And while she lays in a peaceful sleep her memory we shall always keep.

Sadly missed,  
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**In-person Registration:** Monday, Sept. 14, 7-9 PM at Coventry High School or at the High School office any day UNTIL Sept. 17, 8:30-4:30.

**Register Early!** Courses with less than 10 people will be cancelled. Coventry residents given priority until 9/16.

Ages 15 and over. Questions about courses will be answered by phone, but NO PHONE REGISTRATIONS. Next Session: Jan/Feb '86. Contact the office soon if you would like to teach a course.

**SEAT WEAVING** • (G. Reedy) • Wed. 9/30-11/18 • 7-9 PM CNHS  
Restore that antique chair with handwoven cane, splint, pressed cane, rush or reed; maybe just replace that worn-out seat of your desk chair. Please bring your chair for the first session. Storage is not available. Limit: 15. Residents '14 - Non-residents '17 - Materials extra.

**TYPING** • (P. Hammon) • Wed. 9/30-11/18 • 7-9 PM CHS, Room 4  
Basic and intermediate typing skills introduced and developed. Review of correspondence set-up and other documents. Limit: 20. Residents '14 - Non-residents '17 - Materials extra.

**FOLK DANCING** • (A. Ader) • Wed. 9/30-11/18 • 7-9 PM CNHS Cafeteria  
A tour of the world through various international folk dances. Learn the history and culture behind folk dances from a variety of countries. Enjoy the excitement of many different dances. No partners needed. Wear sneakers or soft-soled shoes. Residents '12 - Non-residents '18

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## Connecticut in Brief

### Minor quake rattles Moodus

HADDAM — A minor earthquake rattled rural southeastern Connecticut Friday, registering 2.4 on the Richter scale, officials said.

"It certainly wasn't enough to cause damage to structures or injury to people," said Charles Doll, a seismologist with the Weston Observatory in Weston, Mass. "One would have to be very close to even feel it."

Doll said the earthquake, which took place at 10:46 a.m., was centered in the Moodus section of Haddam and registered at many of the observatory's 30 stations around New England.

Similar size earthquakes occur about 10 times yearly in the region, he said.

### Ferry's radar wasn't accurate

NEW LONDON — The captain of one of two ferries involved in a July collision on Long Island Sound that injured 19 people has testified a four-degree inaccuracy in his vessel's radar may have contributed to the accident.

Wesley G. Blackwell, captain of the North Star, testified Thursday that the slight inaccuracy in the radar's heading flasher was discovered by another ferry captain three weeks after the collision with the Cape Henlopen and one week after the North Star went back into service.

"That (inaccuracy) would put my vessel four degrees to the left of where I thought I was," said Blackwell, 60, a captain with Cross Sound since 1981.

But an official for Cross Sound Ferry Services of New London, which owns both ferries, said there is no evidence that the problem existed the day of the accident.

### Free: 18th century Darien 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 306-year-old saltbox-style home sits atop 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."

Darien Historical Society President Marian Castelli said the home is in "pretty good condition." A moving company spokesperson said it would cost about \$25,000 to relocate the house.

### Man held in New Haven murder

NEW HAVEN — A man who lived in the same Dixwell Avenue apartment building as stabbing victim Monika Joyner has been charged with her murder, police say.

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.

"Detectives pursued a lead that fell into place right away," said Maj. Walter Connor, the department spokesman.

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.

### One man dead, another missing

OLD LYME — A 70-year-old local man was missing and feared drowned Friday after the body of the man he'd gone lobstering with earlier in the day was washed ashore at Hatch Point on Long Island Sound, state police said.

The Coast Guard was using a helicopter and boat to search for Charles Hall, state police Sgt. Robert Slattery said.

The body of Maurice A. Brault, 74, was found about 7:30 p.m. Friday, Slattery said.

The two had set out about 8 a.m. Friday. They were reported missing later in the day and their boat was found off Hatch Point about 6 p.m. Friday, Slattery said.

## Tax study may miss deadline

HARTFORD (AP) — A special committee set up to examine ways of providing relief to residential property owners when towns undergo revaluation is ready to begin work, but questions are being raised about being able to complete the job by its Jan. 1 deadline.

The committee was created during a special legislative session this summer, after the General Assembly failed to agree on a property tax relief plan. Its first meeting is next week.

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairwoman of the Appropriations Committee and a panel member, said the committee may only have part of its work done by then.

"Maybe we can get a preliminary report out," she said Friday, "and then put in a bill (in the 1988 legislative session) that extends the deadline. I'd rather do something good, than try to rush."

## City halts drug testing of cops

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Confusion and controversy has prompted Mayor Thomas W. Bucco to halt a random drug testing program for police rookies.

Bucco said Thursday that urine samples taken during the random tests this week will be destroyed and no others taken until a testing policy has been negotiated with the police union.

There will be no repercussions against the three recruits who destroyed their samples or the 18 who have signed a discrimination complaint over the testing, he said.

Bucco said he would not characterize the testing as a mistake but will wait until David J. Dunn, the city labor negotiator, returns from vacation to determine why it took place.

Dunn authorized the testing, according to Sgt. George Sedgwick, commander of the Office of Internal Affairs. The office conducted the testing with the help of a Civil Service employee.

Police Union President Tony Saglimbene said the next step is to get an agreement in writing and present it to the recruits, who are considering filing grievances over the testing.

The samples would be destroyed in the presence of Saglimbene and a city representative, he said.

Seventeen samples have been frozen at the laboratory in Bloomfield. After the union intervened.

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O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

K.M.O.

Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the Finance Committee and another panel member, said he was not too worried about meeting the deadline.

"The basic data we need is already in place," he said. "January first comes quick, but we should have the basic conclusions by then."

No matter what the committee comes up with, he noted, it will be subject to extensive legislative debate.

"All we can do is give our report," Smoko said. "We have no other legislative authority."

He said he expects the committee to come up with recommendations along the lines of "circuit-breaker" tax relief no enjoyed by the elderly.

Income guidelines would have to be established, he said, so that those who need the relief get it.

He said the program could be costly.

One computer run showed that if every residential property owner in towns undergoing revaluation was given a 10 percent break on a tax bill, up to \$250, it would cost the state \$75 million a year.

"That's a lot of money," Smoko said, and a 10 percent break is "a modest proposal."

The committee was an outgrowth of a controversial bill during the 1987 session that would have allowed towns to tax residential property at a lower rate than commercial property, shifting the local tax burden to business.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill threatened to veto that bill and put forth a compromise that would have created a property tax relief fund to be disbursed to cities and towns on the basis of a town's wealth.

the Office of Internal Affairs gave the rookies the option of destroying the samples or having them frozen.

Even if the samples are destroyed, the rookies are considering hiring a lawyer and pursuing legal action, rookie Sharon Jefferson said.

"It was the way they did it," Jefferson said. "It was like a

threat."

William Olds, director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said Thursday the testing "was clearly unconstitutional."

"We believe the Fourth Amendment protects individuals from unreasonable searches and seizures," Olds said.

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## Connecticut in Brief

### Train-car victim used cocaine

WALLINGFORD — A local woman killed in July after she drove her car into the path of an oncoming Amtrak train had a small amount of cocaine in her bloodstream at the time of the accident, the state medical examiner's office has found.

But police have not changed their conclusion that the death of Diane Pimentel, 28, was accidental, and they will not reopen the investigation, Thomas J. Curran, a Wallingford police spokesman, said Thursday.

The toxicology report, released to police by the medical examiner's office last week, said a test found 0.05 milligrams of cocaine per liter of blood in Pimentel's body.

Dr. Richard Pinder, chief toxicologist with the examiner's office, said 0.05 milligrams is considered a "low" amount of cocaine.

### Old body found in basement

NEW HAVEN — The badly decomposed body of a man was found Friday wrapped tightly in a blanket in the basement of a multi-family house in the city's Fair Haven section, police said.

The man, whose body had been in the basement between three days and a week, was between 20 and 40 years of age, Police Department spokesman Walter P. Connor said. The victim suffered skull and neck trauma, Connor said.

Police are investigating the death as a homicide, Connor said.

### Hotel workers ratify contract

NEW HAVEN — Workers at the Park Plaza Hotel on Friday ratified a new three-year contract, averting a strike at one of the city's main downtown hotels.

"We are thrilled to avoid the consequences of a strike both for our members and for the communities and the business," said Ellen Thomson, area director for Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union.

The agreement, reached early Friday morning, calls for an hourly wage increase of 25 cents in each of three years for workers who don't get tips and 10 cents for workers who do get tips, Thomson said.

The agreement also calls for 60 days' notice for the union if hotel management decides to shut down any substantial part of its food and beverage services, Thomson said.

### Woman denies conspiracy charge

NEW HAVEN — A Bronx, N.Y., woman, previously convicted on racketeering and embezzlement charges, has pleaded guilty to charges she conspired to defraud the government by placing phantom employees on her company's payroll.

Carol Rizzieri, former owner of a Bridgeport office that administered Teamster dental claims, entered the plea in U.S. District Court Thursday.

Rizzieri was convicted during a trial this spring with former Teamster Local 443 head Vincent "Chick" Pisano of Hamden. They were accused of embezzling from union health insurance plans.

Rizzieri pleaded guilty to issuing weekly payroll checks to two co-defendants who "performed no work or services" for her company, according to the indictment.

### Two Danbury inmates escape

DANBURY — Two inmates escaped from the Federal Correction Institution overnight after planting dummies in their beds, a prison official said Friday.

The two inmates were identified as Thomas Vetere, 37, formerly of Morristown, N.J., and Ronald Kautz, 35, of Trenton, according to Bob Hassen, the executive assistant to the warden.

Vetere was serving a 15-year sentence for interstate transportation of sexually-explicit material and had arrived at the Danbury prison June 3, Hassen said.

Kautz, who arrived at the prison June 8, was serving a 480-day sentence involving parole violation on an original conviction of theft and interstate transportation of stolen goods, the spokesman said.

"They failed to show for work assignments and the work supervisor searched the living quarters for both and at 8:30 two dummies were found in the living quarters," Hassen said.

## Stab victim had feared attack

NEW HAVEN (AP) — 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 of their children Aug. 31, after a five-month divorce battle.

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.

Amma Harris, in an affidavit filed as part of the divorce case, wrote that she left her husband in October 1986, shortly after he used a belt to beat one of their children.

"He told me he would see me dead before he would let me take the children away from him, and that they would have to let him out of jail sometime," Amma Harris wrote March 20, relating an incident 11 days earlier.

"I know that he will be enraged when he receives the divorce papers," she continued, "and I am truly afraid he may seriously injure me."

In an affidavit filed April 2, Amma Harris, through her attorney, said that on March 27, Albert Harris went to the family home and beat her after he was served with a restraining order.

Albert Harris allegedly wielded a sheathed sword and shouted, "I'll take you out before I let you take my kids away from me. You can take your choice, but it had better be the right one, or it will be the last one. Make your choice or start saying your goodbyes," the affidavit said.

Albert Harris was charged with breach of peace and criminal trespass after the incident. That case is pending. The sword was awarded to him as part of the divorce decree.

## Car started before children died

CANTERBURY (AP) — Evidence indicates the dilapidated Dodge Dart in which two children died from carbon monoxide poisoning last month was started sometime during the cold early morning hours, authorities say.

The parents of the children, who had been spending the night in the car parked outside their home, knew the car had a faulty exhaust system and that it could be turned on without a key, according to an arrest warrant.

Leonard, 33, and Carleen M. Edmond, 32, were both arrested Wednesday and charged with three counts of risk of injury to a minor in the deaths of two of their four daughters Aug. 24. They are scheduled for arraignment in Danvers Superior Court Sept. 28.

Their arrest warrant states "that all available evidence indicates that the vehicle engine was started sometime during the early morning hours and continued running until it stopped due to fuel starvation."

According to the warrant, both parents indicated that it was not unusual for the children to sleep in the family's 1971 Dodge Dart.

The Edmonds' daughters Christine, 6, and Hope, 3 were killed in the accident.

The state Department of Children and Youth Services has been brought into the case concerning the care of the Edmonds' surviving daughters, Crystal, 8, and Faye, 8 months.

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## U.S./World in Brief

### U.S. thinks Libya sent mines

WASHINGTON — The United States said Friday it asked Libya not to send Soviet-made sea mines to Iran but U.S. officials are concerned that Libya may have ignored the plea and exchanged mines for Iranian chemical weapons.

"We have conferred with several countries on the matter and have expressed to the Libyans through a third party the seriousness with which we would view such a development," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said.

Another official, insisting on anonymity, said the Soviet Union also asked the Libyans to refrain from going ahead with the deal. Libya is one of the Soviet Union's largest arms clients, and 5,000 to 6,000 Soviet-bloc military advisers are reported to be stationed in Libya.

### Teachers on strike in 7 states

Negotiators trying to settle a four-day teachers' walkout in Chicago said Friday they were pinning their hopes on a weekend bargaining session, while shoving matches and other violence broke out on picket lines in Elizabeth, N.J.

In all, teacher strikes in seven states — Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington — disrupted education for more than 720,000 students.

Schools were open in Boston, but a strike by unionized bus drivers forced 27,000 students who rely on buses for transportation to find other means to get to class.

In Chicago, federal mediators scheduled new talks for Saturday, the first since bargaining broke off Tuesday. Many of the 430,000 students in the nation's third-largest school district were attending alternative education programs set up by city and private agencies.

### Ransom reported to free hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pro-Iranian kidnappers got \$2 million to free West German hostage Alfred Schmidt and plan to free a second West German hostage for a similar amount in a few days, the magazine Ash-Shiraa reported Friday.

The report coincided with an appeal for the release of American hostage Joseph Cicippio made by his Lebanese wife, Iham Ghandour, a day before the first anniversary of his abduction.

The weekly Ash-Shiraa attributed the ransom report to unidentified security sources but did not say who paid the money. Schmidt, an engineer, was freed Monday. Rudolf Cordes, Beirut manager for the chemical firm Hoechst, is still being held.

The West German Foreign Ministry in Bonn Friday reiterated its denial that any deal had been reached to free the two Germans held in Lebanon.

### Korean students battle police

SEOUL, South Korea — Radical students hurled hundreds of firebombs and rocks at riot police Friday in vicious street fighting in Seoul. Thousands of students took part in protests across the country.

"Down with the military dictatorship! Freedom!" masked students yelled as they pelted police at close range with firebombs that exploded in showers of blazing gasoline and flying shards of glass.

Hundreds of riot police fought back with tear gas and rocks.

Pedestrians, some of them choking and crying from the stinging tear gas, ran along sidewalks, trying to escape the fighting. Police helped usher hundreds of people to safety.

### Stufflebeam demoted to sergeant

QUANTICO, Va. — Marine Sgt. Robert Stufflebeam was demoted from the rank of staff sergeant to sergeant as punishment Friday for his convictions on two counts of dereliction of duty.

A military jury, which convicted the former Moscow Embassy guard Thursday evening, gave Stufflebeam no prison sentence after deliberating about 1½ hours.

The court-martial judge, Marine Lt. Col. E. Dean Clark, had ruled earlier Friday that Stufflebeam be credited with 54 days on any sentence the jury recommended. The 54 days represents time spent by the Bloomington, Ill., native under arrest or restriction.

## Organ recipients celebrate life

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hundreds of organ transplant recipients converged at a medical conference to celebrate life Friday, while medical experts struggled with the question of which dying patients should receive scarce donor organs.

"It's like a great big birthday party," said Margaret McStay of Dublin, Ireland, whose son Colin, 4, received a new liver here three years ago.

Colin played with a stuffed penguin named Oliver, which he calls "O'Liver."

"Just the scale of this is almost frightening," Mrs. McStay said of the 400 organ recipients and their families at the International Organ Transplant Forum.

Some, like the McStays, came to

share their joy and triumphs. Others, like Shirley Galley of New Brighton, Pa., came for advice dealing with life after a liver transplant.

Galley is unemployed and said prospective employers claim they'll lose their group insurance policies if they hire her.

"It's like ... the plague or something," said Galley, 51, who received her new organ in 1985. "I sure hope somebody has some answers."

While the transplant recipients released 600 purple helium-filled balloons, each carrying an organ donor card, medical experts spent much of the day looking for answers on how best to allocate donor organs.

More than 12,000 people are

awaiting organ transplants in the United States, according to the Pittsburgh Transplant Foundation.

While more transplants than ever are being performed, "for every person you transplant you get one back on the waiting list," said foundation director Brain Broznick.

"It's intrinsically unfair" to award organs based on a patient's ability to pay or to attract public attention, said Dr. Olga Jonasson of the University of Illinois.

To ensure fairness, the nation's approximately 200 transplant centers will be required beginning Oct. 1 to choose organ recipients based on a point system. Failure to do so will result in the loss of federal Medicare reimbursements.

## Summit isn't on Reagan's agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials, seeking to dispel hopes for breakthroughs at a high-level U.S.-Soviet meeting next week, said Friday that preparations for a superpower summit are not on the agenda and that work remains on a pact to eliminate intermediate-range missiles.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will see President Reagan on Tuesday and spend three days talking to Secretary of State George P. Shultz in the kind of meetings that have led to summits in 1985 and 1986.

Asked whether a long-envisioned summit in Washington later this

year would be discussed next week, Rozanne Ridgway, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs said, "I wish I could step on it and make it stay stepped on. This is not a meeting about a summit."

She said Reagan had invited Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to Washington and "it's for the general secretary to decide when he wants to come to the United States. As far as we're concerned this notion that somehow these three days next week are going to be talk about summits ... it's simply not part of our planning."

Since the invitation was extended last spring, "I am aware of not one

word of exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union on the question of a summit," Ridgway told reporters at a State Department briefing.

At the same time, she did not rule out the possibility that Shevardnadze would raise the issue.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday of the summit, "That's not the purpose of the meeting. I wouldn't count on it."

Asked why he was expressing doubt about a summit announcement, he said his intention was "not to try to build expectations beyond what's reasonable."

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## U.S./World in Brief

### U.N. chief begins gulf mission

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian leaders said Friday they will welcome "reasonable words" during the U.N. secretary-general's peace mission but will not risk an unconditional truce in the 7-year-old war with Iraq. Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived in Tehran on Friday at the beginning of his mission to both belligerents, whose long war has caused at least 1 million casualties and attacks on more than 300 ships in the Persian Gulf.

"We are ready to listen to reasonable words," President Ali Khamenei said, but Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Parliament speaker, declared that Iran will "not take the risk" of observing an unconditional cease-fire as demanded in the unanimous U.N. Security Council resolution of July 20.

Iraq has sought a negotiated peace for years and says it will honor the resolution if Iran does. The war began in September 1980 after several border skirmishes and Iraq's invasion of Iran.

### Candidates debate education

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The seven Democratic presidential candidates wielded sharp rhetorical knives Friday on President Reagan's education budget, but several sounded Republican-like themes about making schools and teachers more accountable.

Few sparks flew in the encounter, except those aimed at Reagan's combative secretary of education, William J. Bennett, who was in the audience.

Afterward, Bennett said, "I didn't learn anything from these guys. I am glad to be a Republican."

The Democrats, he said, "lack the toughness and the knowledge" to be president.

Republican hopefuls Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, who held a separate debate, accused the Democrats of making wild spending promises.

### Chad, Libya accept OAU truce

N'DJAMENA, Chad — Chad and Libya announced a truce in their territorial war Friday, but it was soured almost immediately by accusations and denials of new Libyan air raids.

The cease-fire, sponsored by the Organization of African Unity, began at midday but Chadian radio reported new Libyan bombings and said: "The Chadian government was not mistaken about the perverse and perfidious nature of the Libyan regime."

Libya claimed its planes struck only in the morning. According to Chad's reports, Libyan aircraft raided Wour in northwestern Chad and the north central town of Ounlianga Kebir on Friday morning, then returned in the afternoon to bomb Bardai, a village near Wour.

### Father tells of AIDS trauma

WASHINGTON — Ten-year-old Ricky Ray, one of three brothers infected with the AIDS virus, lies awake at night crying, blaming himself for the fire that destroyed the family's Florida home, his father told Congress on Friday.

"He believes if he hadn't tested positive, the house wouldn't have burned," said Clifford Ray.

Ray and his wife, Louise, recounted to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee a story of threats and harassment that began when Ricky and his brothers Randy and Robert tested positive for the AIDS virus.

For a year, the boys were told to stay home from school. But when a federal judge ordered them back in classes last month, a student boycott was organized and the family received bomb threats and threatening telephone calls.

### Senate ends budget-bill delay

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 79-4 Friday to begin considering a Pentagon budget for the next fiscal year, ending a four-month Republican effort to block the measure because it contains restraints on "Star Wars" tests.

The vote moves the \$302 billion measure to the top of the Democratic-controlled Senate's agenda, meaning it will be considered during the next several weeks as the chamber debates and votes on a variety of national security issues.

The vote approved a motion to proceed to the bill, a parliamentary device that means the GOP filibuster has ended.

## Philly's ash barge can't unload

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A barge loaded with 15,000 tons of the city's incinerated garbage has wandered for a year after being rejected as far away as Africa, while Panama this week refused a 27,000-ton delivery of ash that had already been spurned by seven states.

City officials had contracted with the private shipper Bulkhandling Inc. for \$9 million to load a barge and haul incinerated ash to Panama next week. The ash was to be used as fill for roads leading to a large resort project on Panama's Caribbean coast.

But Panamanian officials said Thursday they did not know that a ship would be arriving and would not accept the ash because of reports by the environmental group

Greenpeace that it may be toxic. "Panama will not accept it for the same reason that ... states in the U.S. will not accept it," said Dr. Augustine Lune, a spokesman for the Panamanian Minister of Health who rejected the ash. "If it is not good for the United States, neither can it be any good for Panama."

New Jersey, Maryland, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio had all refused the Philadelphia ash.

Meanwhile, the whereabouts of a load of 15,000 tons of ash that left Philadelphia on Sept. 5, 1986, aboard the barge "Khian Sea" is unknown after a year-long odyssey in search of a friendly port to dump its cargo, shipping officials said.

The ship had embarked for the Bahamas to dump its cargo on a

manmade island about 60 miles off the Miami coast.

But after being rejected by Bahamian officials, the barge's load of ash was refused by officials in the Dominican Republic, Honduras and the West African nation of Guinea-Bissau.

The story of the Khian Sea's tribulations came out last spring just as the highly publicized barge Morgo carrying commercial garbage from the New York metropolitan area was getting ready to unload.

The Morgo's raw garbage cargo was turned away by six states and three countries before it was finally burned and buried in an Islip, N.Y., landfill.

## Weather no help to firefighters

By The Associated Press

Temperatures rose again Friday in the Western forests where more than 20,000 firefighters have been battling fires for two weeks, and only a slight chance of rain was forecast through the weekend.

Officials in Oregon shifted an Army battalion from mop-up duty to the front lines of one of that state's biggest fires.

California crews occupied by

major blazes that have burned more than a half-million acres in the northern part of the state also had to pay attention to an arson fire in the south that had threatened homes.

California Gov. George Deukmejian declared a state of emergency for Colusa and Del Norte counties, bringing the number under the state's 58 counties. California fires have caused 99 injuries and destroyed 98

structures, including 39 homes. Three firefighters have died in vehicle accidents, two blamed on dense smoke.

Altogether, 549,810 acres of California forest have burned since a series of lightning storms began Aug. 28 and touched off 1,241 fires, the worst single series of fires in the state's history.

A total of 124,000 acres of Oregon forest have gone up in smoke.

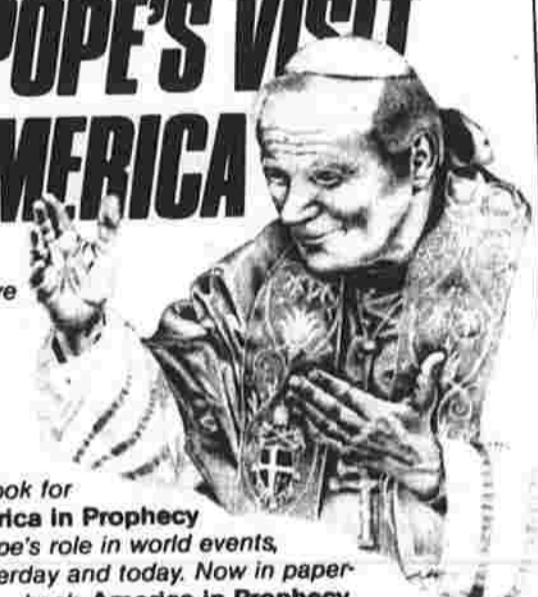


Gregory B. Haroian D.M.D.

Dr. Gregory B. Haroian is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry. Dr. Haroian, a native of Manchester, graduated from Manchester High School in 1974. He received his B.S. degree in Biology and Psychology from Trinity College in Hartford and his D.M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine in 1983. His professional Memberships include The Hartford Dental Society, Connecticut State Dental Association, and the Academy of General Dentistry. Dr. Haroian treats all age groups and offers evening and Saturday appointments. His new office is located at 1169 Ellington Road in South Windsor.

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# BUSINESS

## Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

- The government said a plunge in U.S. exports pushed the nation's trade deficit to a record \$16.5 billion in July, the fourth monthly increase in a row. The widening of the gap between exports and imports followed a \$15.7 billion deficit in June.
- The Labor Department reported that lower food costs and early auto discounts offset slightly higher energy prices to keep overall wholesale prices flat in August for the first time in nine months.
- The Commerce Department said American businesses are spending less on new plants and equipment this year than originally estimated. The agency revised its estimate of growth in capital spending to 1.4 percent for 1987, down from the earlier forecast of 2.8 percent.
- The Agriculture Department said this fall's corn harvest could be the smallest in four years despite above-average crop development.
- GAF Corp. stock leaped after the company disclosed a \$2.23 billion buyout offer from a management group led by Samuel J. Heyman, GAF's chairman and chief executive officer.
- An investor group led by T. Boone Pickens Jr. launched a \$95-a-share tender offer that would give it a majority stake in Newmont Mining Corp. The company recommended that its shareholders reject the bid.
- Caesars World Inc. said it would drop its \$960 million recapitalization plan and launch a tender offer instead to buy back 31 percent of its stock for \$29.50 to \$34 a share. Martin T. Somoff, the firm's largest investor, claimed he would not participate.
- Ford Motor Co. said it would acquire closely held Aston Martin Lagonda Ltd., a British maker of luxury cars. Ford also said it would export U.S.-made cars and trucks to Sweden in 1988, while Chrysler Corp. announced it planned a return to the European auto market after a 10-year absence.
- At the suggestion of U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker, Brazilian Finance Minister Luiz Carlos Bresser Pereira dropped a plan to issue bonds instead of paying interest overdue on about \$35 billion worth of his country's debt.
- U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene refused to lift regulatory restrictions prohibiting regional telephone companies from providing long-distance service and making phone equipment. But he relaxed other regulations on the seven companies spun off by the divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
- The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. pledged nearly \$1 billion to prop up Houston-based First City Bancorp. of Texas in the second largest government rescue of a bank.
- The government said it would launch its first offering of \$10.825 billion in bonds to recapitalize the ailing Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. on Sept. 28.
- The Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit against Allegheny International Inc., charging the company failed to disclose it was paying for top executives' personal expenses. The ousted chairman of the company, Robert J. Buckley, denied the charges.
- Toshiba Corp., seeking to quell U.S. anger over a subsidiary's sale of submarine technology to the Soviet Union, issued a report suggesting a French company was the first to sell such equipment to the Soviets.

## CarTech closing costs 600 jobs

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Carpenter Technology Corp., citing stiff global competition and a weak steel market, announced Friday that it will close its 35-year-old Bridgeport specialty steel plant and lay off nearly 600 workers.

The company's announcement is the second blow to Connecticut's largest city this year. Bryant Electric Co. announced last winter it will close its Bridgeport facility, laying off about 450 workers.

Paul R. Roedel, chairman and chief executive officer of CarTech, said from the Reading, Pa., headquarters, that there were three reasons for the Bridgeport closing — a weak market for steel, global competition and a need to use the company's most efficient facilities.

"Those are the driving forces in this," Roedel said in a telephone interview. "Those are the fundamental things affecting the indus-

try in America."

The closing means the layoff of 452 hourly workers and 129 salaried employees. The company said the jobs will be phased out over the next 18 months. All manufacturing is expected to cease by early 1989.

The company will begin negotiating severance and pension payments with officials representing Local 2215 of the United Steelworkers of America, which represents the workers at the Bridgeport plant. The Bridgeport employees are not being offered opportunities to transfer within the company.

CarTech manufactures stainless steel, tool steels and specialty alloys. The 98-year-old company also has plants in Orangeburg, S.C., Freyburg, Maine and El Cajon, Calif., and 21 warehouses around the country. The company has a total of about 3,800 employees.

Roedel said the last time it closed

a plant was two years ago in New Jersey. CarTech opened its Bridgeport plant 30 years ago next month.

Roedel also said that eight years ago, the company began a \$400 million expansion program in anticipation of increased business.

"Now, today the business level is the same as when we began the expansion program," he said. "What we're doing is utilizing our most efficient and modern facilities."

Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Bucci met with a state economic development official and other city officials Friday to discuss the announcement, said Leonard Grimaldi, a Bucci aide.

"They met to basically talk about the disposition of that property — it's a prime area of the city and the city would definitely have an interest in whatever will replace CarTech," Grimaldi said.

## Bull market has September blues

NEW YORK (AP) — Among its many triumphs, Wall Street's bull market has shown a weak spot: It doesn't run well in September.

When the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 117 points in this month's first six sessions, investors couldn't be blamed for feeling a sense of déjà vu.

Last Sept. 8-12, the average posted its largest weekly point loss ever with a 141.03-point drop.

In fact, statistics-minded brokers note, the market has had only one September gain since it began its historic rise in the summer of 1982, and that was an unimposing 16.97-point advance in 1983.

Analysts are hard-pressed to come up with any explanation for

this phenomenon. It seems purely coincidental, for instance, that concern over rising interest rates set the market back last September and again this year at about the same time.

But whatever its cause, recent September weakness conforms to a long historical pattern.

In a study going back to 1897, Anthony Tabell at the Princeton, N.J., firm of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell Inc. found that the market had more declines in September than in any other month — 53, against only 37 gains.

Since 1974, he also observed, 11 out of 13 Septembers have been

losers.

What's more important to most investors, of course, is the sharp gains the market has been able to achieve when it hasn't been in its September funk. The Dow, which traded below 600 in 1974, has more than quadrupled since then.

Even September 1986, when the Dow closed at 1,767.88, turned out to have been an excellent time to be buying stocks.

With a spirited rally in the past three sessions, the market has recouped some of its early-September losses this year. The Dow Jones industrials closed Friday at 2,668.74, up 47.36 from the week before.

## Realty firm's 4% fee draws mixed views

By Alex Girelli  
Associate Editor

A Bolton real estate firm, Golden Oaks Realty, is offering to sell houses at a 4 percent commission, about 2 percentage points below the normal commission for residential sales, and the idea has drawn a mixed reaction from brokers.

Henry T. Becker, owner of Golden Oaks, said that when houses were selling for \$30,000 or \$40,000, sellers were willing to pay the 6 percent fees. Now that the same houses are selling for three times as much, there is resistance to the fee and sellers are looking for alternatives. He said a seller can seek advice on selling his house for \$1,000.

When a house is co-brokered, which means it is listed by one broker and sold by another, the commission is customarily split evenly. Becker acknowledged

that when he offers that 2 percent commission, a number of brokers will not be interested.

That's just fine with him. He said he has found that many houses his salespeople are selling are listed by other brokers, and bring his agency a commission of only 3 percent.

"I'd rather sell my own listings at 4 percent," he said.

Most brokers contacted by the Manchester Herald said the 4 percent commission would not have much of an effect on the real estate sales business.

Donald Fish, owner of the D.W. Fish Co. of Vernon and Manchester, said the idea isn't new. He said that for years, brokerages starting out in business have offered commissions of 2, 3 and 4 percent, but the lower rates don't last. "You can't provide the services for that fee," Fish said.

And Fish said that a well-established broker with national resources and an experienced sales staff can get more money for a house. As an example, he said a 4 percent fee on a \$100,000 sale would give the seller \$96,000. But if a broker with a 6 percent fee sells the same house for \$110,000, the seller gets \$103,400.

Rose Jackson, an owner of Jackson and Jackson Real Estate of Manchester, was critical of the idea. "I feel it's a disservice to the public because it sells our services short. We work hard for the commissions."

Frank Strano of Strano Real Estate in Manchester said, "If Golden Oaks can do business at that level, God bless 'em." He said real estate is a competitive business and most brokers feel they need to operate at a certain fee level to provide services.

Susan Shimer of Sentry Real Estate Services in Manchester said there are other brokers who will charge 4 percent, but most are working part time on their own and have little overhead.

She said Sentry has no plans to change from its normal fee of 6 percent. Like other brokers, she said there are situations in which a different fee is charged.

"There have been others who have come and gone," said Thomas Benoit of Realty World. As for the Golden Oaks fee plan, he said "It's good competition and I just treat it as such."

Benoit said that while the sales prices of houses have gone up, so has the cost of advertising in newspapers, on radio and TV.

Benoit said that in 20 years of the business, he has never found anyone who objected strenuously to the fees.

## Business in Brief

### Herrmann joins Hartford firm

HARTFORD — David H. Herrmann has joined the Hartford law firm of Pepe & Hazard as an associate, according to Stephen B. Hazard, managing partner.

Herrmann, who practices in the area of construction, environmental and commercial litigation, received a bachelor's degree from the College of the Holy Cross in 1975 and a law degree magna cum laude from the University of Connecticut in 1979. He brings extensive trial experience to the firm and has been a lecturer in law and staff attorney for clinical programs at the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is a member of the Connecticut Bar.

Herrmann, his wife, Susan, and daughter, Allison, live in Vernon.

Founded in 1983, Pepe & Hazard provides services to clients in the areas of construction contracting and litigation, commercial litigation, environmental compliance and land-use, real estate finance and development, mergers and acquisitions, corporate finance, and estate planning and administration.

**Champion names new president**

STAMFORD — Champion International Corp. announced Friday that L.C. Heist will succeed Robert F. Longbine as president and chief operating officer of the company when Longbine retires.

The transition at the Stamford-based company, which has been approved by the board of directors, will be completed by Jan. 1, 1988.

Heist's current position as executive vice president for printing and writing papers will be filled by William H. Burchfield, who currently manages the newsprint, pulp and kraft business unit. Richard E. Olson will become an executive vice president succeeding Burchfield.

Heist, 56, joined the company as a trainee in 1957 and during his career has managed Champion's timberlands, its paper manufacturing operations and he has held several positions in sales and marketing.

**Calhoun joins Mintz & Hoke**

Paige Calhoun has joined Mintz & Hoke Advertising and Public Relations in Avon as assistant media buyer. She was previously employed by Keller Advertising, where she was media coordinator.

A Hartford resident, Calhoun is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun of Manchester.

## Nobody can predict interest rates

### QUESTION:

Four years ago, I invested \$82,000 in a unit investment trust which holds municipal bonds. Since then, I have received monthly tax-free dividends amounting to approximately 10 percent annually. However, the value of my investment has fallen about 10 percent.

With interest rates steadily rising, the outlook for bonds and unit trusts holding them is not too bright. Should I sell now, or wait for interest rates to fall and the value of my investment to appreciate?

ANSWER: I can't answer that question with anything approaching certainty, for the simple reason that I am not clairvoyant. You're asking me if interest rates are going to fall, taking the market values of already issued bonds up, or if interest rates are going to rise, sending bond prices lower.

As has been repeatedly stressed in this column, no one — repeat, no one — can make an accurate prediction on that. Many of the best-known Wall Streeters and economists have ended up with egg on their faces from dead-wrong interest rate forecasts.

A unit investment trust such as you have is somewhat similar to a municipal bond mutual fund. Each holds an investment portfolio of municipal bonds, which pay interest not subject to federal income tax. Both pass that money along to shareholders as dividends, also free from federal income tax.

The mutual fund's portfolio is "managed," meaning bonds are bought and sold with reasonable frequency. The unit investment trust's portfolio is fixed and changes only under unusual circumstances.

However, as bonds that unit investment trust holds mature or are called for early redemption, the trust receives the redemption values of those bonds. That money also is passed on to shareholders — technically "unit" holders. After all the bonds are redeemed, the trust is dissolved.



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

By that time, you will have received back the original value of the units you bought — as your share of the bonds redemptions. Meanwhile, you will receive tax-free dividends at a rate determined by the interest rate of the bonds put into the trust's portfolio at the time the trust was organized.

You should have been aware of all this before you invested the \$82,000. If you didn't understand the details, the broker through whom you invested should have explained

them. You're getting high tax-free dividends because municipal bond interest rates were high when the trust was established. Assuming you're satisfied with that income and are in no rush to recoup your investment, my advice is to stay with that unit investment trust.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06840.

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# OPINION

## No compromise for Connecticut

The nation's Founding Fathers would be embarrassed.

There will be no one from Connecticut representing the state at the grand finale to the Constitution bicentennial celebration in Philadelphia.

Event organizers have rejected Secretary of the State Julie Tashjian as an official representative for Gov. William A. O'Neill, who cannot attend because he's on a trade mission to the People's Republic of China.

Organizers rejected any stand-in for the governor, saying the invitation was "non-transferable." Adding insult to injury, they had already given away Connecticut's seat at a Sept. 27 ceremonial dinner.

Tashjian called it a "slap at our state." It's hard to disagree with her.

Two hundred years ago, Connecticut's delegates to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia resolved a bitter dispute over representation in Congress with a proposal now known universally as the Connecticut Compromise.

It's too bad some compromise couldn't be formed for this situation. Certainly, it's a lot less complicated matter than the Constitution, the document whose 200th anniversary is the cause of all the fuss.

## Bug off, senator

The honeybee would become the national bug under legislation being considered by a lawmaker from South Dakota.

Apis mellifera, better known as the honeybee, would be declared the "national insect" of the United States under legislation introduced in the Senate by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

Anyone who had to run from the swarms of angry bees converging on Manchester this summer could probably tell Pressler a thing or two about where he could put his honeybee legislation.

It's true that 13 states have already passed legislation declaring the honeybee as their state insect, but this certainly isn't the summer for Congress to be thinking of such a move.

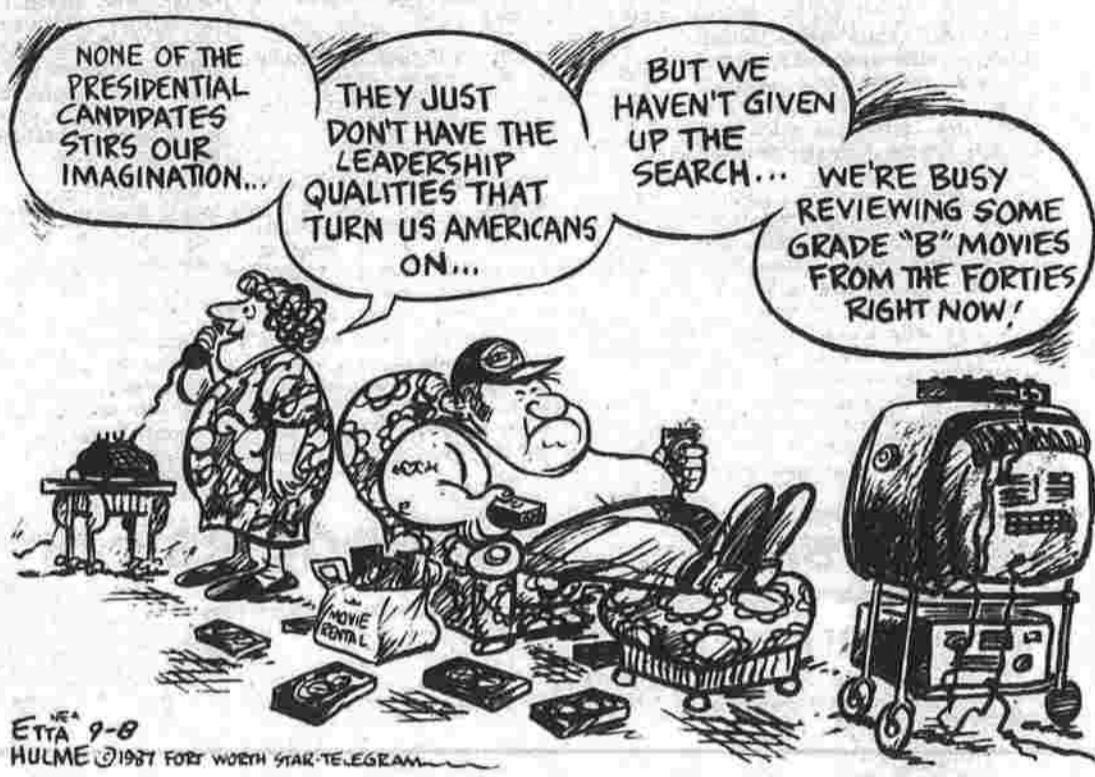
Insect exterminators say the record population of bees and wasps arose because of the unusually warm spring. In any event, stinging insects are still very much in evidence, and the last thing anyone in Manchester who's nursing a bee sting needs to know is that someone in Washington is spending the taxpayers' money trying to give such a critter national status.

Pressler should bug off.

## Manchester Herald

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## The Bork debate is a phony

By Vincent Carroll

Now that Senate hearings on Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court are about to begin, can we finally retire the argument about whether he's a right-wing ideologue or a strict believer in original constitutional intent?

It's a phony debate. Few of Bork's opponents care to inspect his judicial philosophy. As the hearings will undoubtedly reveal, they're interested instead in the nominee's opinions on a short shopping list of specific issues.

Does he believe in a constitutional right to abortion?

Does he think minorities and women should receive preferential treatment in hiring and firing?

Does he favor First Amendment protection for non-political speech? And so on.

Interesting questions, but their answers can hardly prove whether the man is a dangerous ideologue. The constitutional right to abortion didn't even exist until 1973. Is a judge who would roll back that right really more radical — in the sense of being eager to break with tradition — than those who created it in the first place?

Affirmative-action cases are even less helpful to Bork's opponents. Most such cases have turned on the interpretation of civil-rights law, not the Constitution, and the law is clear: Discrimination on the basis of race or sex is illegal. The Supreme Court has subverted the meaning of the law — as Justice John Paul Stevens even admitted in an opinion earlier this year.

Is a judge now to be deemed inflexible because he hews to statutory intent?

Labeling Bork an ideologue is laughable. If his opponents were honest, they'd admit that an ideologue is precisely what they want — an unblinking advocate of reordering the law according to a personal political code. Someone like Justice William Brennan would fit the bill. He's so placidly untroubled by original intent that he would invoke the Constitution to ban capital punishment — and never mind that the Constitution clearly assumes the death penalty in several references.

If Bork has a weakness, it's his extreme reluctance to assert judicial power, not an eagerness to do so. In a thoughtful critique, Harvard Professor Stephen Macedo argues that some conservative jurists place too much faith in legislative and executive prerogatives — sometimes to the point of siding with "majority power over individual liberty."

Hence the most chilling decision in the last Supreme Court session, involving an Army sergeant who'd been slipped LSD in a military experiment without his consent. Writing for the court, Reagan appointee Justice Antonin Scalia rejected the sergeant's right to sue because it "would disrupt the military regime" — words to warm the heart of a South American caudillo.

At least Bork joins eminent historical company in his tendency to defer to other branches of government. H.L. Mencken noticed the trait even in the great Oliver Wendell Holmes: "Find-

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

# Waiting 25 years for Uncle Sam's dough

WASHINGTON — Doing business with the U.S. government can be a frustrating and ruinously expensive proposition. Just ask Pat Purvis, a 69-year-old traveling salesman who used to be a building contractor — before he got tangled up in the federal bureaucracy's red tape.



Jack Anderson

Purvis's bitter experience is well known in Seattle, but it's a Kafkaesque story that should interest anyone who has ever encountered officiousness and inertia at any level of government. Purvis has been trying to collect money he should have been paid by the feds 25 years ago.

His claim to fame — and the cause of his financial downfall — is the landmark known as the Space Needle, which was the U.S. Science Pavilion at the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle. Purvis built it.

The General Services Administration paid Purvis the \$3 million he originally bid on the project, but wretched on the \$600,000 he shelled out in overtime pay so the Space Needle would be completed by the fair's opening day, May 1, 1962.

Since the GSA's blueprints were drawn in 1948, agency officials had made many changes intended to update the building. In fact, during the year of construction, the GSA caused more than 60 delays for changes in the plans.

Normally, when a government contract is delayed, the completion date is simply put off. But extension of the deadline would have meant no

science building at the fair on opening day, so the government urged Purvis to proceed full speed ahead.

Purvis warned the GSA that it would cost more to meet the deadline, but he was told that adjustments would be made after the building was completed. So he went ahead, paying \$600,000 in overtime wages.

Then, to Purvis's dismay, the GSA agreed to pay only for equipment and material necessitated by its construction changes — not for the extra labor costs. Purvis appealed to the GSA's Board of Contract Appeals, but it decided — in 1969 — that the government had no legal obligation to pay Purvis for the overtime costs.

The loss of the \$600,000 was devastating. Lacking this working capital, Purvis had to borrow to finance other construction jobs and pay his subcontractors. Interest payments were killing him.

His bonding company lent him \$1.8 million, with his property as collateral. But with an outstanding loan, Purvis could no longer get a construction bond — and without a bond, he could not get new contracts. When the loan came due, he signed his property over to the bonding company, which

sold it at auction.

Purvis had appealed the GSA's decision to the U.S. Court of Claims, and in 1972 he won — sort of. The court sent the case back to the GSA to determine the amount it owed Purvis. The GSA came up with a figure of \$62,500. Purvis appealed again, and the Court of Claims set the amount at \$390,248.

In 1983, Congress passed legislation authorizing the payment, but the bonding company took it all for lawyers' fees.

At the time of Purvis's original contract, the law didn't allow payment of interest on disputed contract awards. But the law was changed in 1968, and the Court of Claims ruled that Purvis was entitled to interest.

Purvis asked for compound interest and calculated that, with inflation between 1962 and 1983, he was owed \$2.5 million. The government offered him \$700,000.

Purvis, now a clothing salesman living in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, told our reporter Gary Clouser he'd be happy to settle for the \$700,000. He said he never lost faith that he'd eventually be paid.

But there's still a hitch. Congress must authorize the payment to Purvis with a private relief bill. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, have introduced legislation, but only about one in 10 private relief bills makes it through Congress.

stockpile contains excessive amounts of obsolescent material and should be reduced. Congress doesn't buy this notion, and has forbidden any reduction in the stockpile for at least this fiscal year.

The Food Security Act of 1985 requires the Agriculture Department to trade surplus farm commodities for strategic materials to go into the stockpile. The department finally took action last month, announcing a joint effort with the Energy Department to barter surplus grain for crude oil that will go into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. But Congress still suspects that the administration doesn't have its heart in the barter idea, preferring to sell commodities on the open market.

**Silver cloud, dark lining?**

There's no doubt what the five-year-old bull market has done for institutional investors, individual plungers and stock brokers. They've made billions. But economists are beginning to wonder whether the historic rally has done much for the nation's economy as a whole.

In fact, most experts are mystified by the continuation of the bull market, because it seems so unrelated to the reality of economic performance, which has been sluggish at best. Sources point out that the \$2 trillion in increased stock values since 1982 is only paper profit, and much of it would evaporate if everyone decided to cash in.

The hard truth is that the five-year boom is a spending spree that has been fueled by debt, rather than any great amount of solid investment profits.

### Stockpile squabble

Congress and the White House are quarreling over the nation's strategic stockpile again. Reagan administration officials have suggested that the

# AIDS and Southern discomfort

By Chuck Stone



Southern parents like those in Arcadia, Fla., have marched across our weary consciousness before. Arcadia was a sickening *deja vu*.

In the '60s, we watched hysterical parents shrieking epithets at children with a different skin color. Enough parental venom flowed to manufacture a bomb in 1963 that killed four little girls attending a Birmingham church.

But in 1987, the skin color of the children and protesting parents is the same. And the screeching voices have been lowered.

Three little Arcadia brothers with AIDS-infected blood were the targets. No bombs this time, only bomb threats, death calls and a house-gutting fire of suspicious origin.

Southern bigotry had exchanged white sheets for white T-shirts.

If that censure appears to indict an entire region, compare a tale of two cities, ironically with the same name.

In Arcadia, Ind., the Hoosiers warmly welcomed an AIDS-infected youth to school.

In Arcadia, Fla., rednecks declared communal war on three AIDS-infected brothers.

The differing response may lie in the South's still-cherished "separate-but-equal" mentality.

From the Southern "Super Tuesday" presidential primary and self-deluded arrogance that assumes only a Southern Democrat can be elected president in 1988 to public displays of affection for that divisive symbol — the Confederate flag — many Southerners still come on like refugees from a Faulkner novel.

"Separate but equal" assumes many forms: A third of all inmates on death row are now confined in only four Southern states; the largest percentage of people living below the poverty line is to be found there.

AIDS, however, is not a "separate-but-equal" disease.

Anybody can be infected, in several ways.

Its most heartbreaking side effects are children infected at birth.

Last week, a Newsweek cover story described their hard fight for life by focusing on the miracle of a cute, little pig-tailed Hispanic girl, Celeste, born with AIDS — still alive at 9½.

Should we punish this child because of the sins of her parents? Florida Arcadians would say yes.

Looking at the hope in Celeste's pretty dark eyes, I could only think of Marvin Gaye's classic song, "Save the Children."

When I look at the world, it fills me with sorrow.

Little children today are really gonna suffer tomorrow.

Oh, what a shame, such a bad way to live.

But who really cares!  
Who's willing to try!

In Florida, three newspapers published near Arcadia care.

The St. Petersburg Times called its governor "irresponsibly silent" and urged him to speak out "for the right reason."

The Fort Myers News-Press wondered why those Arcadians who were now trying to help the three boys had not shown the same compassion before the fire.

The Bradenton Herald denounced Arcadia's "hypocritical show of mercy" after the besieged family had left town.

These newspapers represent a new and enlightened voice of reason — the other voice of the South.

Unfortunately, Arcadia, the old voice from the past, seems closest to a regional heartbeat that still finds Southern comfort in its "separate but equal" legacy.

If you wanna love, you got to save the babies.

Let's save all the children.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



## Church Bulletin Board

### Center Congregational

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church include:  
 Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 10 a.m., church school, nursery and toddler care.  
 Monday — 8:30 p.m., Grace Group potluck and film.  
 Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers.  
 Friday — 6 p.m., wedding rehearsal.  
 Saturday 8:4 p.m., wedding.

### South United Methodist

The following events are planned this week at South United Methodist Church:  
 Sunday — 8:30 a.m., church school registration; 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship with Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson preaching, "Seventy Times Seven;" nursery care available.  
 Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.; 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board.  
 Wednesday — 10 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7 p.m., Cub Scout registration; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Bible study at 277 Spring St., Cocaine Anonymous.  
 Thursday — noon, Senior Methodists; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; Worship and Music Commission; Christian Outreach Commission.  
 Friday — 10 a.m., A.A.

### Concordia Lutheran

The following activities are planned for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church:  
 Sunday — 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school Rally Day celebration; 10:30 a.m., holy communion; nursery care all hours; 2 to 6 p.m., congregational picnic.  
 Monday — 7 p.m., Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m., church council; agoraphobia support group.  
 Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Concordia Church Women potluck; 7:30 p.m., catechetics class parents.  
 Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 7:30 p.m., Concordia Church.  
 Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Social Ministry Committee; 7:30 p.m., women's A.A.  
 Friday — A.A.

### St. Mary's Episcopal

These are the events scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:  
 Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist, installation of church school teachers; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Committee.  
 Monday — 6:30 p.m., ECW potluck; 7:10 p.m., Prevestry; Boy Scout Roundtable.  
 Tuesday — 5 p.m., Children's Choir planning.  
 Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.  
 Thursday — 11 a.m., Ladies Guild; 4 p.m., Cherub Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.  
 Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.  
 Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7 p.m., MARCH dance; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

### North United Methodist

Meetings and events scheduled this week at North United Methodist Church include:  
 Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship services, Rev. William Trench preaching; 7 p.m., ecumenical prayer.  
 Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., TOPS; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer.  
 Wednesday — 7:15 p.m., choir.  
 Thursday — 7 p.m., Jessie Sweet Circle at Annette Hastings.  
 Saturday — 8:45 a.m. to noon, cluster training.

### Polish National Catholic

Events scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church include:  
 Sunday — 9 a.m., mass celebrating the Feast of Brotherly Love; 10:15 a.m., school of Christian living, kindergarten and primary; Women's Blessed Sacrament Society.  
 Weekdays — 8 a.m., mass with the Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, celebrant.

## Religious Services

### Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child care and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

### Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (642-9377)  
 Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5316)  
 First Baptist Church, 246 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery at all services. (649-7597)  
 First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreuzer, pastor. (643-7543)  
 Harvest Time Baptist Church, 7 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9259)

### Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446)  
 Christian Science Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-8922)

### Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-2903)

### Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (64-77) office, 647-8878 personage

### Center Congregational

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Blits, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford C. Simpson, minister of prayer; John Wood, interim associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; nursery care provided. (742-8487)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade 8, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., junior Pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6254)

Tolchoffville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Tolchoffville. Rev. Ronald Beer and Rev. Deborah Hoadorf, co-pastors. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

### Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hockmattok St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor; Rev. Paul F. Knight, assistant pastor; Rev. Kevin Schwamb, youth pastor. Summer hours: worship services, 8 and 10 a.m. (649-2855)

### Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Hollister, Sunday worship; holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing

service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. (642-7203)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Rev. Andrew D. Smith, rector; Anne J. Wridler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583)

### Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.  
 Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-6731, 24 hours.  
 Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.  
 Manchester Christian Fellowship, 559 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Daniel M. Bolvers, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, first Saturday of month at 7:30 p.m.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:50 p.m., service meeting; Wednesday 7:15 p.m., concertation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study. (646-1490)

### Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plevin, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Call synagogue for Friday service time. (643-9563)

### Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Mitzah, 1001 Foster St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johanson, rabbi. Services: 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m., second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

### Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 400 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold T. Wagoner, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-3311)

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johanson, pastor; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on the second and fourth Sundays. (643-1193)

Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)

Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthwaite, pastor. 9 a.m., worship service. (742-7575)

### Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osagood Bennett, visitation minister. Schedule: 9 and 12:30 a.m. worship service; 9 a.m., adult bible study; 10 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dancers Sunday nursery for preschoolers. (649-3696)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Steeles, pastors. Schedule: 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., church school. Nursery for preschoolers. (647-9141)

### Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Robert S. Gardner, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-6003 or 871-1168)

### National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (643-5906)

### Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Chaffin, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 7 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-8599)

### Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-7648)

### Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Woodbridge St., Coventry. Rev. Brod Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Grov, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-9906)

### Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor; Rev. Joseph Parel, Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon. (643-2193)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Schelsky, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Podelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2403)

St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baronowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Saturday mass of 5:15 p.m.; Sunday masses of 9:30 and 11 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday. (742-5655)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. William J. Olesik, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

### Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperschlager. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787)

### Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vermont St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

## Church Bulletin Board

### Witnesses expand

There are now two congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses meeting in Manchester. The Kingdom Hall on Tolland Turnpike, long the home of the Manchester congregation, is now being shared with a South Windsor congregation, according to George T. Chappell, presiding overseer of the Manchester group. The Manchester overseer serves Bolton, Manchester and the eastern part of South Windsor. Its meetings are Tuesday at 7 p.m., Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., and Sunday at 9:30 a.m.  
 The new South Windsor congregation, with members from the rest of South Windsor and East Hartford north of Interstate 84, will meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Thursdays at 7 p.m., and Sundays at 1:30 p.m.  
 The Manchester Kingdom Hall, built in 1978 and 79, seats 190. There are now 1,500 witnesses, divided into eight English- and three Spanish-speaking congregations, in the Greater Hartford area, Chappell said.

### Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:  
 Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., morning worship; 9:15 a.m., coffee hour; women's retreat at Pilgrim Pines.  
 Monday — Board of Outreach and Discipleship.  
 Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; annual Hilltop Day at Cromwell Children's Home; Board of Christian Education.  
 Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant.  
 Thursday — Agape.  
 Saturday — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., teacher training; 2 p.m., wedding; Missions Coffeehouse and Wycliffe film.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

Here are the events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week:  
 Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school rally day; 11 a.m., holy communion; nursery; children's chapel; installation of Sunday church school teachers.  
 Monday — 7:30 p.m., Church Council.  
 Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 4 p.m., staff meeting; 7:30 p.m., CLaudia Circle.  
 Wednesday — 7 p.m., confirmation orientation for parents and students; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.  
 Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group.  
 Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

### Church of Christ

The Manchester Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., will conduct Friday school for children ages 3 to 5, beginning Oct. 9. Programs will be from 10 a.m. to noon each Friday. Classes are free and open to all. Reserve a place by calling 646-2903.  
 On Sunday at 9 a.m., the church will begin studying the theme "The Spreading Flame," taken from Acts 1 through 12.

### First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for this week at First Baptist Church of Manchester:  
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes; 11 a.m., worship with Dr. Bill Scott, preaching "Perils to Avoid;" nursery care provided; 7 p.m., worship with Scott continuing to explain Southern Baptist doctrine; 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics.  
 Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.  
 Tuesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., church-wide visitation.  
 Wednesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6 p.m., Sunday school teachers and outreach leaders' meeting; 6 p.m., graded children's choirs; 7 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study; Mission Friends; Girls-in-Action; Royal Ambassadors; Ac-Teens; 8 p.m., Sanctuary Choir.  
 Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics; 8 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.  
 Friday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

### St. George's Episcopal

Sunday will be the beginning of church school classes at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton. Church school begins at 9:45 a.m., and communion service is at 10 a.m. Following the worship, there will be a picnic sponsored by the youth group.

## Adopt a DCYS case worker

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr  
 Conference Director

The media has made us painfully aware in the past few years of some of the more tragic results locally of child abuse and neglect. This growing public awareness of the nature and extent of the problem of child abuse is probably reflected in the increasing number of cases reported to the police and/or the Department of Children and Youth Services (DCYS).

What may not be so well-known is the effect of the increase on DCYS protective workers who, as the number of cases grow, may end up with more assigned cases than they can serve.

Faced with these concerns, the Christian Conference of Connecticut applied for and was awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services funds to carry out a pilot statewide child-abuse prevention-intervention demonstration project based in a religious congregations.

Locally, the state project, "Covenant to Care, Witnessing for Children," was co-sponsored by MACC. The primary purpose of Covenant to Care is to develop a supportive relationship between a local congregation and a child protection team worker.

In effect, the congregation "adopts" a DCYS protective case worker. Each participating congregation negotiates with a DCYS worker to determine what its role will be and what resources it can provide.

The program is not only a support network to overworked and sometimes discouraged case workers, but may directly assist the children and the families in areas where state and federal resources are not available.

This concrete personalized sign of caring is really the heart of the Covenant to Care project. Although MACC has co-sponsored the project, only individual churches can bring the program to life. Negotiations with DCYS have been completed and the process of matching

## MACC News

case workers and congregations is under way.

So far, six social workers in the DCYS office in Rockville are waiting to be "adopted." Concordia Lutheran and South United Methodist are finalizing their adoption process. Center Congregational is in the negotiating stage and other congregations are still involved in identifying both the responsibilities and their possible role. Covenant to Care is the first program of its kind in the nation.

A promising opportunity for public/private church/state partnership in providing help to our neighbors is needed.

### Notices

Volunteers are needed once a week or once a month to help staff the MACC Emergency Food Pantry at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday. Volunteers fill food orders, stock shelves and help with record keeping. Skills needed:

Needed in the MACC Furniture Bank: cribs, twin beds and mattresses, kitchen table and chairs. Please call Joanne at the Department of Human Needs, 646-4114.

### Thank yous

Clothing Bank July 1987 — Margaret Prue, Nancy Pachon, William McGill, Becky Hickey, Marion Stinson, Laurie Gaskill, K. Moorhouse, Dorothy Hayes, Diana Carro, Virginia Darvalne, Elise Robinson, Elizabeth Clark, Chow Lee, Barbara Casarone, Joseph Smith, Elaine Waltr, Harriet Zawistowski, Lillian Johnson, Richard Jennings, Lydia Wogman, Karl Baer, Clarence Seipel, Ann Walne, Estate of Dorothy Pogoin, Deborah Pektel, Diane Wilcock, Mrs. I. Gordon.

Clothing Bank June 1987 — Jeffrey Ouellette, Arthur Joyce, Tessie Rowe, Helen Warrington, David Rubin, Anne Wells, Jean Teller, Rita Egan, Mary Jaworski, Edward Moriarty, Phyllis Knight, Diane Swanson, Judy Barry, John Spencer, Laura Labelle, Ruth Sauchito.  
 Carolis Katz, Lois Churlis, Paige Savory, Sheryl Covitt, Marlene Jessiman, Henry Wierzbick, Samuel Pier-

son, JoAnn Watecki, Eileen Paulin, Frank Gallant, R.B. Lawrence, Thomas Fleury, Weathersvans, Marlorie Knight, Robert Young, Mary Grilo, Mary Lane, F.P. Vincent, Elsie Cons, Jane La Montano, Richard Cichowski, Mark Bogdau, Robert Little, Mary White, John Foulds, Jay Rubinow, Mrs. McConnell.  
 Dorothy Gibson, Mary Galski, Marie Bushy, E.B. Bushnet, Lee Desrocher, Martine Bernals, Joseph Fitzgeraid, Mary Weiczorek, Suzanne Pemberton, Jeanne Wright, Janet Mills, Marlene Christensen, Bernice Hendrickson, Diana Carro, Ruth McDonough, Carroll Cowing, Joan Schwand, Evelyn King, Linda Bernice Manning.

Clothing Bank May — The estate of Marge Reed, Nadine Malcom, M.K. Turner, Kaye Ber, Jacqueline Smith, Peter Anderson, W.M. Frost, Susan Groff, Stephen Olshewski, North United Methodist Church, Marie Boshaw, Allison Cazide, R. Wicks, J. Stewart.  
 Kathleen Foulds, Lucille Dowling, Diana Bartl, Paul Juttmar, Rosevyn Hill, Joanne Peltier, Rosalie Coffin, Mary Deane, Frances Bennett, Marguerite George, Richard Whitman, Lawrence Colvin, Mavis Geourdev, Nancy L. Latta, Genevieve Little Almond, John Maher, A. Mintel, E.C. Janack, Regina Thompson, Marilyn Eddy, Alicia LaPlante, Albert Tuttle, Barbara K. Lavery, Truman Cowles, Lucy Folk, Joyce Stah, JoAnn Vetta, Linda Goldberg, Peggy Wright, John Mocher, John Walsh, Paul Falck, Kay Carter, Vera Larcia, First Baptist Church Ladies Class II.

Furniture Bank May — Virginia Smith, Susan Krotzka, Susan Groff, Rudl Wittke, Judy Hyde, Center Congregational Church Men's Club, Estate of Charlotte Moriarty, Barbara Brier, Kimberly Huff.  
 June — Joan Dalton, Pauline Hills, Johnson, Mrs. Robert, Ronald Mathewson, Rose Bert, Bernice Manning, Suzanne Pemberton.

July — Arthur Joyce, Pat Morse, Judy Karol, Beverly Bartosiek, Marcia Donahy, Nelson Eddy, Roger Gray, Sylvia Heitrick, Allen Worsham, Rita Rendeau, Linda Hughes, Marrie Rosenthal, Roger Samerville, Morris Adams, Mary Lyons.



**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**  
 by Eugene Brewer

Our generation is accustomed to options rather than imperatives to be free to do our own thing. Queen Victoria reflected this attitude when she snapped at her prime minister William Gladstone: "Do not use the word 'must' with me."  
 But our relationship with God is that of subject to a king, or soldier to their father. So the importance is there. The small Greek word translated "must" meant something is necessary or inevitable. It is used more than 100 times in the New Testament.

The word is used of God's saving actions toward us (Mark 8:31, John 12:34). Imperatives are also given to individuals — we must believe in God (Heb. 11:6), we must be born anew (John 3:7), we must worship God in spirit and in truth (John 4:24), etc. And they leave us no options.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Lydall & Vernon Streets  
 Phone: 646-2903

## YOUR CHILDREN

Will they be able to meet the demands life places on them?

- OFFER THEM VALUES THAT STRENGTHEN
- OFFER THEM HOPE THAT SUSTAINS

OFFER THEM JESUS CHRIST

### South United Methodist Sunday School

Beginning Sunday, September 13th from 9-10:15 AM!  
 Worship Services 9 & 10:45; Classes: Infant through Senior High  
**COME AND BE A PART OF OUR FAMILY OF GOD**

## Weddings



Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan



Mrs. Edward G. Sullivan

### Sullivan-Brackett

Mary Elizabeth Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton F. Brackett of Scarborough, Maine, and Robert John Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Sullivan of 100 Porter St., were married June 27 at St. Phillips-By-The-Sea, Biddeford Pool, Maine.

The Rev. David E. Wigley and the Rev. Bradley Beupre officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Deborah E. Burns was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Hoefel and Susan Lamothe.

Philip J. Sullivan Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Raymond Anton and Dr. Jeffrey Brackett.

After a reception at Breakwater Inn, Kennebunkport, Maine, the couple went on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Bolton.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maine with a bachelor's degree and the University of Connecticut with a master's degree. She is employed by the Windsor public schools.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney.

### Bell's first flight

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, formed the Aerial Experiment Association in 1907. His colleagues were J.A.D. McCurdy, F.W. Casey Baldwin, Thomas Selfridge and Glenn Curtiss. Baldwin made the group's first public flight the following year and McCurdy the first flight in Canada in 1909.

### Steam credit makes 'em boiling mad

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A group of West Virginians say they're boiling mad because historians have given Robert Fulton credit for inventing the steamboat when a local man, James Rumsey, built one 20 years before.

To prove it, members of the Rumseian Society are working long hours to prepare a half-scale version of Rumsey's "flying boat" for a Dec. 3 launching, the bicentennial of the inventor's trip up the Potomac River. "They're still trying to work the kinks

out of the engine," a group member, Tara Bell, said Thursday.

Powered by a coal-fired boiler that pushes a water-driven piston, the 24-foot wooden ship cost the 150-member group less than \$10,000 to build, said the society's organizer, Jay Hurley.

Historians say Fulton's "Clermont" was not necessarily the first, but it represented the most successful venture into steam-powered travel over water.

## Health advice for women is aim of new newsletter

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Women are bombarded with health care information in newspapers and popular magazines, but some officials at the University of Virginia Medical Center fear such articles are not reaching the people who need them most.

So Dr. Rebecca Tominack and Marjorie Siegel are hoping to publish "Just Between Us," a quarterly newsletter written at a sixth-grade reading level to reach rural and city women who cannot grasp or do not have access to articles in magazines such as Redbook and Good Housekeeping.

The pair picked women because women seek medical help more often than men and make most of the health decisions in the United States.

"All health issues are women's issues," said Ms. Tominack, medical editor of the newsletter. "We would like to hit on one or two topics per issue almost superficially. It's hard to explain something in great depth without losing interest. We're trying to walk a fine line."

Siegel, editor of "Just Between Us," said the first issue will focus on premenstrual syndrome in an elementary way. Future issues could be about osteoporosis, over-the-counter pregnancy tests, migraines, headaches, douching, allergic reactions to makeup, arthritis or any other health problems women might have.

Siegel and Tominack still are seeking

a sponsor for their newsletter, which they expect to cost about \$18,000 a year to produce, including distribution expenses.

Barbara Giloth, manager of patient education at the American Hospital Association in Chicago, said there is increasing evidence that many Americans — men and women — either cannot read or read at very low levels. Many of these people cannot grasp much of the educational material that is available to them, she said.

"Nationally, there's an increasing concern about making sure materials are written at a number of different reading levels," she said. "We have people who need a lot more information at very high reading levels and also a good population where that would be way over their heads."

Giloth said women visit doctors more often than men do, and women deliver much of the nation's health care, particularly to children and elderly people. Women live longer than men and often suffer from chronic illnesses, such as arthritis, that need repeated attention, she said.

Barbara Parker, acting director of the division of family planning at the Virginia Health Department, said articles now being written on health do not reach low-income women or those who do not read much.

## Thoughts

"Is the glass half full or half empty?" Everyone has heard this example of how perspective and attitude affect how we view life.

In the physical world, perspective tells us that things look smaller the farther away they are. The classic example is that the space between receding railroad tracks seems to get smaller the farther away we are.

When perspective is applied to other areas of life it means that things, such as problems or opportunities, will look different to us from different philosophical or theological "locations."

Where we stand in our attitudes, and beliefs: effects how big or small

something seems to us — how important or insignificant, for example. The Bible helps us stand where God stands and look at life from His perspective.

That kind of Bible perspective was expressed by a Salvation Army officer named Anna Smith when she was facing serious surgery. "If I come through the surgery," she said, "I've won the battle. If I don't, I've won the war." She was looking at life and death from God's perspective and it gave her a real victory.

Gary Asperschlager  
The Salvation Army

## Engagements



Elaine D. Kingsbury

### Kingsbury-Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kingsbury of Hendee Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Donna Kingsbury, to Thomas H. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson of Forest Street.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Coventry High School. She attended classes at Manchester Community College and is presently working for Data Base Management Inc. of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom presently serves on the Board of Directors of the town of Manchester and is a real estate salesman for D.W. Fish Realty of Manchester.

An October 1988 wedding is planned.

## About Town

### Philosophers meet

WETHERSFIELD — The American Philosopher Society will feature John White speaking on "UFOs — Other Worlds" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 243-2789.

### YWCA offers classes

EAST HARTFORD — A variety of classes for adults, teens, and children are offered at the YWCA on Main Street. Registration is now open. For programs and dates, call 289-6706.

### Single parents meet

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners Manchester will have an orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street, Talcottville. For more information, call 875-7651 or 646-8843.

### Homemaker honored

VERNON — The Connecticut Extension Homemakers Council will honor state Rep. Nancy Wyman as Homemaker of the Year during its fifth annual meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center on Hyde Avenue. The public is invited. Registration should be made by calling 875-3331 or 742-9585.

CEHC is a volunteer organization dedicated to adult education.

### Breastfeeding classes

VERNON — Breastfeeding the newborn is a class for mothers and fathers dealing with questions about traveling with the breastfed baby, increasing milk supply for the growing infant and the father's role. The class meets Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital on Union Street. All new parents are welcome whether or not their infants were born at the Rockville hospital. Registration is \$15 and may be made by calling 872-0501.

### Class reunion set

HARTFORD — The Class of 1952 of Weaver High School will hold its 35th reunion Oct. 24 at The Colony in Vernon. Classmates who have not been contacted should call Faith (Orenstein) Helene at 232-9950.

### Windows on display

EAST HARTFORD — Faith Lutheran Church on Silver Lane will have an open house Saturday, Sept. 19, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to show off the stained-glass windows that are made by the members of the congregation. Guides will explain the symbolism of each window.

### Medicare is topic

VERNON — A free program discussing the benefits from Medicare will be presented Sept. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville General Hospital. Speakers will discuss provisions of Medicare and provide reading materials on the coverage. The program is free but seating is limited. Reservations are suggested. Call the hospital at 872-0501, extension 264.

### Endometriosis meeting

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Chapter of the Endometriosis Association is presenting a program for those interested in exchanging information and seeking support. The program is set Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the East Hartford Public Library on Main Street. Jeanne C. Folks will speak. For more information, call the Summit Women's Center at 523-5275.

### Workshops planned

HARTFORD — The Hartford College for Women, Elizabeth Street, is offering a variety of courses and workshops. For program information and dates, call 236-5833.

### Musicians compete

HARTFORD — The Hartford Symphony Auxiliary has announced the judges for the 14th annual Young Artists Competition to be held Oct. 2. Awards are made in four categories: brass, strings, piano and woodwinds.

The judges are Donald Currier of Guilford, associate dean at the Yale School of Music; John Davis, adjunct professor at Central Connecticut State University; and Michael Lankester, Hartford Symphony music director.

The competition is open to students attending high school or studying music. To get application forms, write to Ann Stafford, Young Artists Competition, Hartford Symphony Auxiliary, 228 Farmington Ave., Hartford 06105.

### Kids get help

NEWINGTON — The Newington Children's Hospital is offering two programs for children.

A 10-week counseling program for parents of children with attention disorders will meet Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 13.

Children whose parents are divorcing can get help through a program on Tuesday evenings, also beginning Oct. 13.

For more information, call 667-5400.

### Joyce Club meets

SOUTH WINDSOR — The James Joyce Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley book shop. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-9979.

### Drum corps has parade

MARLBOROUGH — The Marlborough Fife and Drum Corps will have its annual parade and muster Sunday at 1 p.m. at Blish Park on Lake Terramaugus, at the intersection of North Main Street and Pettengill Road. Corps from New York, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will participate.

The corps will also take registration for new members. For more information, call 295-9210 of 295-9687.

### Retirees meet

EAST HARTFORD — the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Retirees' Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the aircraft club on Clement Road.

### Grange fair slated

EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange 87 will hold its annual agricultural fair on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Hills Street. Food and crafts will be offered and an exhibition of judged items will be open to the public at noon. For more information, call 633-5116 after 5 p.m.

### Church classes set

SOUTH WINDSOR — St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, is offering classes for children in grades preschool through grade eight. Sunday school classes will be held during the 10 a.m. service. Registration will take place during the open house following services on Sunday. Adult classes, meeting Sunday and Wednesdays, will feature a variety of topics.

For more information, call 644-8548.

## Western Rodeo Day scheduled Sept. 24

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

### By Joe Diminico Activities Director

Seniors are invited to attend Western Rodeo Day on Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Here is the schedule:

9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. — hay rides accompanied by sing-along with Jim Brand and Jim Rizza. Call the center to register for hay rides.

9:30 a.m. — disc jockey Tex Pavel will provide music for listening and dancing.

1 p.m. — square dancing by the Linden Squares with caller Earl Johnston.

9:30 a.m. — Western movie.

There will also be a horse race game at a time to be announced; horse shoes, bocci, balloon, darts and sponge throw throughout the day, and prizes for best costume.

The event is free and friends are welcome. A lunch of hot dogs and chili will be served at 11:45 a.m. for \$1.50.

Beginning Oct. 1, those attending Thursday meals will be asked to buy tickets in advance. Tickets will go on sale from the previous Thursday until Tuesday noon.

Refunds will be in order for cancellations as long as the center is notified by the Tuesday noon deadline. This system is being implemented to help reduce waste so we are not forced to increase meal prices.

Seniors are encouraged to take advantage of the following schedule of fall activities:

Ceramics — Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Monday.

Exercise with Rose — Mondays, Wednesday, Fridays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Begins Sept. 28.

Square dancing — Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to Begins Tuesday.

Oil painting — Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Tuesday.

Home plumbing class — Tuesdays, 9 to 10 a.m. Begins Sept. 22.

Exercise with Cleo — Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Begins Sept. 22.

Drivers' education — Tuesdays and Wednesday, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30. Fee of \$7 is payable by check only and payable to AARP. Application must be filled out at center.

Crewel — Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Begins Wednesday.

Refinishing — Wednesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Oct. 14.

Dried flowers — Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begins Oct. 1.

The above classes are free. If interested, please call the center to register.

Men golfers interested in playing in the Mixed Arizona Scramble on Sept. 22 are asked to register with Gene Enrico on Monday at Twin Hills or call the center.

Other trips are as follows: Sept. 15 — Rockingham race track. Filled.

Sept. 18 — Eastern State Exposition. \$12.50 per person. Call Daniel's Travel.

Sept. 24 to 26 — Lake George — Fall foliage. \$179.50. Call Daniel's

## Senior Citizens

Travel.

Oct. 5 — Bear Mountain. \$32 per person. Call Friendship Tours.

Oct. 7 to 9 — Rocking Horse Resort. \$164 per person. Call Senior Travel of Connecticut.

Nov. 10 — Plymouth, Mass. Sign up is at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 14. \$30 per person. Includes transportation, lunch, with a choice of turkey or boiled scrod, tour of Cranberry World, and a tour of the Plymouth Colony Winery and free wine tasting. The trip is slated for Nov. 10.

As a courtesy, we ask all those attending trips to park in the back parking lot.

Last, best wishes to Erna Habern in St. Francis Hospital.

### Schedule for the week

Monday — bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; golf ends Sept. 21.

Tuesday — oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; Wednesday — arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; crewel, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; movie, to be announced, 12:30 p.m.

Friday — bingo, 10 a.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Blood pressure clinic: Sept. 23, 9 to 11 a.m. (L-2)

### Menu for the week

Monday — Macaroni and cheese, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Hamburg on roll, soup, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — Chef's salad (turkey and cheese), juice, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Baked chicken, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Tuna salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

### Scores:

Friday, Sept. 4 setback — Anna Weiskopp 127; Helen Silver 122; Dot Anderson 122; Betty Jessanis 120.

Wednesday, Sept. 9 pinochle — Ada Rojas 772; Mabel Loomis 768.

Wednesday, Sept. 9 bridge — Lois Churlis 5,218; Henry Dorchfort 4,999; Tom Giordano 4,676; Joanne Allard 4,618; Nan Flanagan 4,360; Hilda Campbell 3,599; Helen Silver 3,569; Mabel Loomis 3,540.

## Green Lodge

RESIDENTIAL CARE  
DAY, WEEK OR MONTH  
**649-5985**  
MON, WED, OR FRI.

## Turntable Tip

The following are the top record hits, and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

### Hot singles

1. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
3. "La Bamba" Los Lobos (Slash)
4. "Here I Go Again" Whitesnake (Geffen)
5. "When Smokey Sings" ABC (Mercury)
6. "Doing It All For My Baby" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
7. "Can't We Try" Dan Hill (Columbia)
8. "I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama (London)
9. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
10. "Touch of Gray" Grateful Dead (Arista)

### Top LPs

1. "La Bamba" Soundtrack (Slash)
2. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) — Platinum
4. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
6. "Bigger and Deffer" LL Cool J (Def Jam) — Platinum
7. "Who's That Girl" Soundtrack (Sire)
8. "Crushin'" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple)
9. "In the Dark" Grateful Dead (Arista) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
10. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island) — Platinum

### Country singles

1. "This Crazy Love" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
2. "Three Time Loser" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
3. "You Again" The Forster Sisters (Warner Bros.)
4. "The Way We Make a Broken Heart" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
5. "Fishin' in the Dark" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
6. "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" Judy Rodman (MTM)
7. "I Want to Know You Before We Make Love" Conway Twitty (MCA)
8. "Crazy Over You" Foster and Lloyd (RCA)
9. "Daddies Need to Grow Up Too" The O'Kanes (Columbia)
10. "Love Reunited" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)

## Best-Sellers

### Fiction

1. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy
2. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow
3. "Misery," Stephen King
4. "Weep No More, My Lady," Mary Higgins Clark
5. "Sarum," Edward Rutherford
6. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
7. "Fine Things," Danielle Steel
8. "The Haunted Mesa," Louis L'Amour
9. "Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency," Douglas Adams
10. "Disaster," L. Ron Hubbard

### Nonfiction

1. "Spycatcher," Peter Wright
2. "The Closing of the American Mind," Allan Bloom
3. "The Great Depression of 1980," Ravi Batra
4. "Call Me Anna," Patty Duke and Kenneth Turan
5. "Love, Medicine and Miracles," Bernie S. Siegel
6. "Elvis World," Jane and Michael Stewart
7. "Cultural Literacy," E.D. Hirsch Jr.
8. "How To Marry the Man of Your Choice," Margaret Kent
9. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
10. "The 35-Plus Diet for Women," Jean Perry Spodnick and Barbara Gibbons

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

## Victims of theft lose a lot

**DEAR ABBY:** I had my purse stolen for the second time. The first time, when I stopped for a stop sign, a man jumped into my car and grabbed my purse. Yesterday, my purse was stolen because of my own stupidity. I left it on the floor of my car, half under the seat, for less than two minutes when I picked up my daughter at the day-care center.

Please print this so purse snatchers will know how much heartache and inconvenience they cause when they steal a purse. It's bad enough to lose cash, but here's a list of things I lost:

1. Prescription glasses. No use to the thief, but precious to me.
2. Date book. Absolutely useless to the thief, but important to me.
3. Book containing addresses and telephone numbers of friends and relatives. Useless to the thief, but a terrible inconvenience to replace.
4. Identification, driver's license,

## Throat pain, constriction may be related to stress

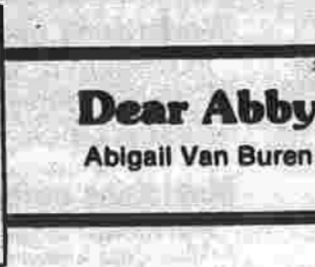
**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I feel that something has gone terribly wrong with the nerves in my throat. Sometimes it's as if bees are stinging my throat, and it squeezes so tight that I can hardly swallow. An ear, nose and throat specialist saw no growths down my windpipe and referred me to a psychologist to learn biofeedback. What else can I do?

**DEAR READER:** The pain and constriction that some people feel in their throats can be a frightening handicap. I am glad that you did not appear to have an infection or a growth causing your symptoms. Nonetheless, you need treatment.

Occasionally, the muscles in the throat contract to cause pain and tightness. This may be stress-related. Although biofeedback can help control this spasm, more immediate therapy may be indicated. Ask your doctor to consider prescribing a mild tranquilizer — such as Valium, Ativan or Xanax — for a short time, as a trial. These drugs have a muscle-relaxing effect that may counteract your symptoms, giving you more time to investigate other, long-term solutions like biofeedback and stresscounseling.

However, remember that tranquilizers aren't a long-term solution: They're for use only until you find other, non-drug treatment.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** As a school health professional, I am concerned about a couple of things. One is the short lunch period: Some are only 20 minutes. Doesn't this



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

credit cards, savings account book, Social Security number and insurance identification card. A real hassle to stop payment on credit cards and replace identification and license.

5. Pictures. The only one I had of my children when they were babies. Some of my parents, too. All irreplaceable.

Abby, I suppose it's useless to suggest that a thief might have the decency to mail back (with no return address) all these items to the person who was ripped off. They are no good to the thief, but are worth much more to me than the money I lost. I feel better just writing this. Do you think there's a chance some thief might see it and

have a heart?

### RIPPED OFF

**DEAR RIPPED:** Doubtful, but it's worth a try. Attention all thieves: Keep the loot, but return everything else.

**DEAR ABBY:** Do you think it's appropriate that a 3-year-old child is allowed to answer the telephone? Our friends, a middle-aged couple like ourselves have a 3-year-old child who always answers the telephone when we call — even in the late evening hours. I am fed up and irritated with having to go through her every time I call. Sometimes I just hang up!

The husband is a professional man who must get business calls at home.

The child is not competent to take a message. She says, "Hi! Who is this? Who is this? Who is this?" Then she screams into the telephone. "WHO IS THIS?" without even listening.

What do you make of parents who would allow this? Or am I out of line for complaining?

### FED UP

**DEAR FED UP:** These parents see their child as adorable and precocious. When it occurs to them that they are missing some important calls, they might discontinue this annoying practice. Are you out of line? Not in my book.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69446, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

### Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

### TV & OBESITY

The more kids watch TV in their younger years, the more likely they are to become overweight teens. That's because time spent viewing TV increases between-meal snacking — also it is time not spent on physical activity that burns up calories. Only 10% of teenagers who watch one hour of TV a day are obese, compared to 20% of teens who watch over 5 hours a day. All that sitting around catches up with you in the end.

• Come Help Us Celebrate Our Birthday Next Week!



348 Main Street  
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# Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Mariette Hartley takes aim

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987

Between the Lines

# The story behind the story

By Josie

**Q. I am a fan of Michael Douglas and loved his movies with Kathleen Turner. Please tell me about him and his plans.**

**Jackie S., Scranton, Pa.**  
A. Michael Kirk Douglas is 42 (born September 25, 1944), from New Brunswick, N.J., the older of two sons of Kirk Douglas and his first wife, British actress Diana Dill. He grew up in Hollywood (where his parents had moved to pursue their careers), in New York and Connecticut (where his mother moved following his parents' divorce in 1950), and on his father's film locations around the world during summers. Despite the early exposure to the industry, he didn't originally plan to become an actor.

An indifferent student, he didn't know what he wanted to do. After flunking out of the University of California at Santa Barbara during his freshman year, and working as, among other jobs, an assistant director on one of his father's films, he decided to try acting. He returned to the U. of C., majored in drama and by the time of his graduation in 1968 had been voted the best actor in the school.

After graduation, he moved to New York, studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse, did a little theater and got his big break on a CBS Playhouse TV



Michael Douglas

special called "The Experiment." That led immediately into films, "Hail Hero" and "Summertime" as well as appearances on various TV series such as "Medical Center" and "The FBI." The producer of the latter series was

casting another series, "The Streets of San Francisco," and, impressed by Douglas on "The FBI," cast him in the new one.

It was a hit and made him a star. He had started to play around with producing, though, and a few years later asked to be released from his contract so that he could devote himself to a project that his father had originally wanted to produce but had abandoned.

That film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," swept the Oscars and placed him in demand as a producer. His second effort, "The China Syndrome," in which he also cast himself as an actor, also did well, and his movies with Kathleen Turner, "Romancing the Stone" and "The Jewel of the Nile," have done exceptionally well.

He still considers himself primarily an actor, however, and in recent years has acted in "Coma," "The Star Chamber," "Running," "It's My Turn" and "A Chorus Line." Next up are "Fatal Attraction" due to be released this month and "Wall Street" at Christmas. He and Turner will also reteam for another sequel to "Romancing the Stone," probably early next year.

He and wife Diandra Luker, whom he met at Jimmy Carter's inauguration, have an 8-year-old son, Cameron.



Nick Mancuso

**Q. Please tell me where Nick Mancuso is from, what he's been in and if he's married. I think he's fabulous. A.B., Las Vegas, Nev.; Else Perkins, Las Vegas, Nev.; D. Roman, Clarke Summit, Pa.; Myrna D. Kohl, Madison, Wis.**

A. Nicodemo Antonio Massimo Mancuso was born in Mammola, Italy, but his family moved to Toronto when he was 7. He acted in a number of theatrical and TV productions in Canada, such as "Toronto Trilogy," "The Great Detective," "Paradise Lost" and "Italian in Action," before moving to Los Angeles in 1978. The projects that followed: the TV movies and the miniseries "Scrupes," "Desperate Intruder," "The House on Garibaldi Street" and "The Legend of Walks Far Woman"; films "Mother Lode," "Nightwing," "Death Ship," "Heartbreakers," "Ticket to Heaven" and "Blame It on the Night."

You've probably been watching him in "Stingray" and may know that NBC hasn't picked it up for its fall schedule; as we go to press, though, there's a good chance that it will be renewed as a midseason replacement.

Now, regarding marriage: He isn't but he and actress Barbara Williams (she starred in the film "Thief of Hearts") have lived together for a couple of years.



Merle Haggard

**Q. Could you please tell me what Merle Haggard is doing now? He's my favorite. Olivia, Alamo, Texas**

A. He's been spending a lot of time lately organizing support for the next Farm Aid, Willie Nelson's event to help this country's farmers; it takes place September 19. In the meantime, he's been performing in concert around the country — at some concerts, in conjunction with another country heavyweight, George Jones. He should be in your area later this month, in Reno in October and Florida in November.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write to Josie, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Cover Story

# Mariette takes aim at the competition

By Kathy Larkin

It's almost High Noon on CBS-TV's "The Morning Show" — the entertainment program that mixes news, interviews and comedy Monday through Friday for 7:30-9 a.m. viewers, while taking dead aim at the competition. That's NBC's "Today Show" and ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." So far, "The Morning Show," co-hosted by lively, often impulsive Mariette Hartley and the more restrained Rolland Smith, has fallen last in the rating wars.

One typical week in early June gave "Today" a 4.9 Nielsen score, 25 percent share of the market and a No. 1 rating for the 36th week in a row; "GMA" tallied 3.9 and a 20 percent share; "The Morning Show" trailed with 2.2 and an 11 percent share.

That leaves the underdog CBS show vulnerable to the winds of change already sweeping through the network. But CBS spokesmen insist it takes time to build an audience. And they point to alterations in the program since that January day when producer Bob Shanks announced his "evolution" in wake-up entertainment. Comedian Bob Saget has departed, although a short comedy section remains. There will be more location shoots. And, satisfying to Mariette Hartley, the brief interview segments, which often ended tantalizingly in mid-crisis, have been lengthened.

"When I first came to New York and began rehearsing," she told a luncheon gathering of women in advertising and the media recently, "I realized this was not exactly the show I wanted it to be."

Are the changes a tuning-up or tuning-out process?

CBS-TV says "The Morning Show" is firmly anchored on your TV dial.

And Hartley herself seems in no doubt. Despite its birth pangs, she likes this show and she's already put down roots in the city with husband writer/director Patrick Boyriven, their two children, Sean, 11, and Justine, 9, assorted birds, cats and a golden retriever named Daisy.

The Boyrivens have rented a four-story townhouse by Central Park featuring a living-room fireplace; a French style, red striped dining room where Louis XIV pieces from Patrick's antique-collecting grandmother mingle happily with "bargains bought for practically nothing";

and a piano room with a Steinway that no one has yet learned to play.

So she's committed more than her signature to a one-year contract. And its hard not to root for this slender, humorous woman who took the anchor job in the midst of a new CBS-TV regime, massive network cutbacks in money and personnel, and in the wake of predecessors Diane Sawyer, Phyllis George and Maria Shriver.

Soon after the show hit American's breakfast screens, Hartley, reddish-blond hair winging above her high cheekbones, stretched back in her office chair after her stint before the live audience in Studio 43 and realistically appraised her chances.

"Time" she admitted, "is a constant problem. On morning television, there's an idea that people are too busy with ablutions to watch long interviews." Her solution: interviews or round-table discussions spread out over several mornings.

For New York-born, Connecticut-raised Hartley, 46, this job brings a personal satisfaction above her pride in being "the matriarch of the show, a woman anchor." Once before, she occupied the morning screen as the 1980 "Today Show" replacement for a honeymooning Jane Pauley. It was not a pleasant experience.

Hartley got good press notices and claims then NBC-TV chief Fred Silverman asked her to permanently replace Pauley (a point disputed by some NBC staffers). Instead, she and NBC split by mutual agreement — chiefly due, says Hartley, to the atmosphere on the set.

At one point, she sent a telegram to Silverman reading: "Wish you were here. No one else is."

Explains Mariette Hartley, "He just dropped me there. And the put-down attitude was: 'She's just an actress. Does she even read books?'"

Her return did not get friendly notices from the competition. "Today's" NBC-TV host Bryant Gumbel greeted the rival Hartley-Smith team as "desperate people"; Steve Friedman, past producer of "The Today Show," called them "cynical." Pauley, noting the CBS-TV show was labeled "entertainment" rather than "news," declared that "an admission that CBS is not going to compete."

Reminded of that, Hartley says briskly, "Yes, they were after us, weren't they?"



Mariette Hartley and Rolland Smith are co-hosts of CBS-TV's 'The Morning Show.'

Ask her if that isn't another hot seat she's sitting on right now and she grins, "It's a challenge."

Whatever happens, good or bad, Hartley learned to survive long before she came to TV, picked up an Emmy and made those Clio-winning commercials with James Garner.

Married at 19, she moved to California where she made her movie debut in Sam Peckinpah's western "Ride the High Country," a critically acclaimed film. But Hartley's life was not running as smoothly.

Her brief '59-'61 marriage to John Seventia had been a disaster. "It was miserable, Victorian," she says grimly. "I began realizing what a survivor I was when I survived that marriage. It was brutal. He was a very violent man. I had to pull away from all that illness and possessiveness and jealousy..."

behavioral scientist John B. Watson — returned to therapy to resolve her relationship with the mother who had trouble expressing emotions. "I kept hearing the same warning voice inside myself: 'Don't open yourself too much...'"

Hartley still carries the mental scars of a tragedy: her father's suicide. At age 67, depressed, no longer working in the ad business, never having seriously followed his real love, painting — he shot himself.

For a year afterward, she reacted badly to the sound of backfires. And when she is especially tired or vulnerable, certain things can trigger the emotions she suffered then. One night, just reunited with her family after weeks on a movie location, Mariette Hartley, watching a film with her children, saw one of the characters commit suicide. She fled toward the bathroom in tears. "I was shaking and crying and Patrick had to come hold me for five minutes."

But she got an unexpected boost from young son, Sean. "When I explained," says Hartley proudly, "Sean said, 'OK Mom, but if that happens again, you don't have to leave the room. We're family.'"

Her schedule today is a non-stop run: up at 4:15 a.m., out of the house by 5:10, having shared coffee with her husband, washed her hair, dressed, grabbed notes for the 6:30 rehearsal and dashed for the CBS car. "They weren't going to give me one," says a candid Hartley, "until my manager asked, 'Do you want her to show up?'"

She adds, "With this schedule, the toughest adjustment my kids make is not seeing me in the morning. So I look forward a lot to the weekends."

Talking about her family, the words flow easily. She and Patrick met while he was directing an Orange Plus commercial. It was not instant love. "I thought he was stuffy — until I discovered his sense of humor."

Together with "The Morning Show," Hartley has changed. "I think I've become a better listener, a better interviewer. Rolland helped with that. I was jumping in, out of a sense of nervousness, to fill that empty air time. I'm learning to trust myself, not to rely so much on notes, to be more flexible with my questions."

And her prediction for "The Morning Show"? "I think we're finding our own rhythm," she says. ■

She adds, "He kept following me. I never quite knew when I'd see him. And that's when my dad came out to live with me. He really helped me through that divorce, physically protected me. We got especially close during that period."

It was a rocky time. With \$1,000 in the bank, Hartley — who had auditioned at 14 for actress Eva La Gallienne and three years later dropped college for the theater — was selling budget dresses. She eventually found her way back to acting via a local theater club.

But it took psychoanalysis to heal the marital wounds. "I knew I had to work out that legacy," she insists, "because I'd always wanted to be married, have a healthy relationship and children."

And four years ago, Hartley — whose maternal grandfather, not a man she admired, was

Trends

# Going topless with the automobile

## Convertible cars of '50s and '60s are riding the roads again

By Phyllis Zauner

For that special breed of driver, on a special summer's day, nothing is so exotic as rolling down the highway in a ragtop. "It was a car and yet it wasn't," wrote Anton Myer in his 1978 novel, "The Last Convertible." "It was a space ship, a phaeton, a prairie wagon, a sloop running before the wind; it was everything we were and wanted to be."

The convertible has always had a mystique of its own, an aura that derived not from what it was, but from what it represented. Tooling around in an open runabout, the driver appears to be things she or he might not always be — sexy, single, stylish, successful, spirited. The open car rings with a note of unrestrained self-indulgence, suggests a life of abandon and fun. People in convertibles seem to rise above the humdrum, to be adventurous.

In the '50s and '60s, the convertible was the symbol of everything classy. To cruise down Main Street with the top lowered, the wind combing your hair, was to be a vicarious Jay Gatsby. Cole Porter could have written you into the lyrics for "You're the Tops." It was the car of choice for the beach, or for parking on a hill high above town with your special girl, watching the stars hanging close above, listening to Glenn Miller on the car radio.

It was a car revered by those who drove it, coveted by those not so lucky.

In 1965, the peak year of its popularity, half a million convertibles rolled off the assembly lines, accounting for 6 percent of total production.

Yet a decade later the assembly-line convertible was dead, wiped out as if by some monstrous disease. Diehards kept independent auto shops busy shearing off roofs and otherwise modifying all kinds of hardtops. But Detroit gave up the ragtop.

Some auto analysts blame its demise on social change. A generation struggling with Vietnam wasn't turned on by jazzy cars. The introduction of air conditioning played a role, too, eliminating the practical advantage of being able to roll down the roof top in hot weather.

But what really did the ragtop in was safety. Washington was in a regulatory mood, and cars

without roofs seemed likely to get public-enemy status. Detroit turned to hardtop styling and vinyl roofs to give an ersatz convertible look — sensible but lacking panache.

For those addicted to fresh air, they offered the sun roof. It was scarcely the same thing.

Perhaps the convertible's decline said something about a changing world. The hardtop driver was practical, conservative, serious, settled and dignified. The convertible owner was seen as whimsical, foolish, experimental, impetuous, showy and extroverted.

In any case, the '60s marked the end of the love affair.

On April 12, 1976, the last American convertible rolled off the assembly line at Cadillac. It was a white Eldorado with red-and-blue pinstriping, a salute to the Bicentennial. Only 200 were made, each selling for about \$11,000. Cadillac's general manager said at the time, "Like the running board and the rumble seat, the convertible is an item that history has passed by."

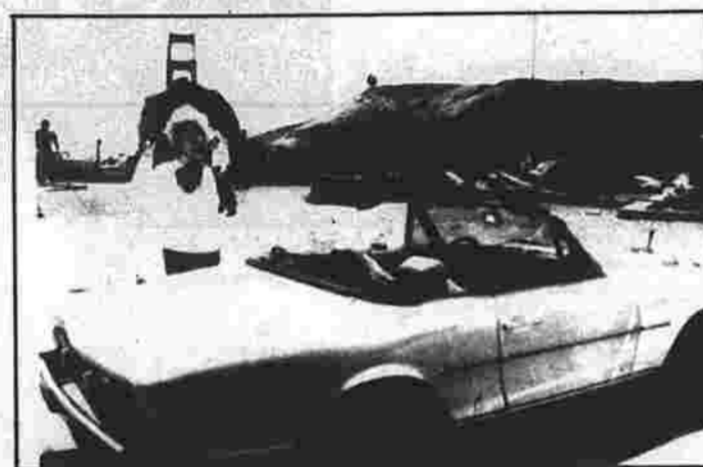
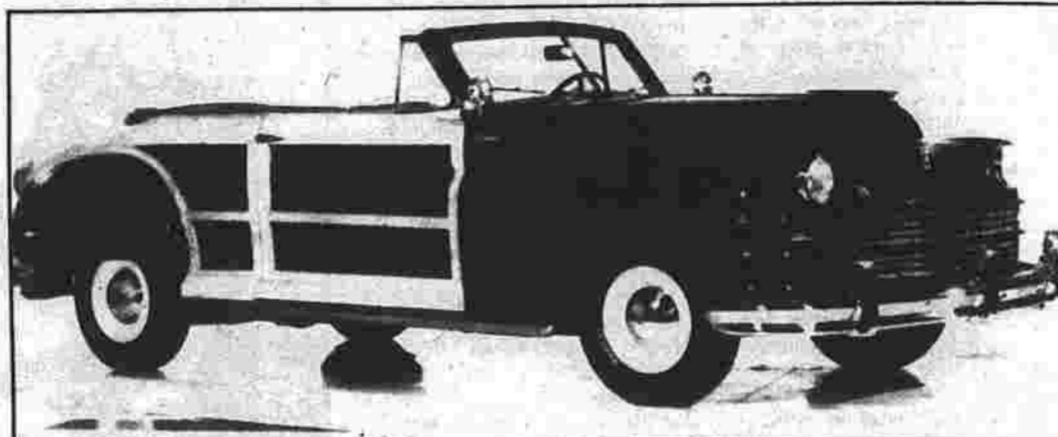
But he was wrong. Ragtops are back, and the demand has surprised even Detroit. Last year more than 100,000 were sold in the United States, and automakers say they can't keep new models in stock.

Lee Iacocca started the stampede. Thinking of reviving the convertible a few years back, he dove a prototype around town one summer. It was like being young again, he found. Girls tried to climb in, uninvited. People waved. Crowds gathered around the car at shopping centers. "You would have thought I was giving away \$10 bills," he said. That was enough for Iacocca. In 1982 the convertible was born again. It was a smashing success.

In fact, the convertible's absence seems to have made the heart grow fonder. Plenty of drivers, reduced to sober, sensible vehicles, yearned for the remembered joys of whipping down the highway in a stylish, sporty car with the top down.

Enthusiasm flared. There was even wild talk of bringing back the rumble seat. True, it never did accommodate legs too effectively. But it always got high marks for novelty. And fun.

In fact, the word "fun" seems to be the key to the rampaging popularity of this born-again automobile. Automotive expert Gordon



Above, a Chrysler Town and Country classic. Left, a sporty model at Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Baxter, after test-driving a snappy red Mustang convertible, reported, "I've just found out you never get too old to have the hotsies for a car. I parked at a service station, and although at my age the pretty girls usually just slide their eyes past me, one blond beauty almost walked into a gas pump ogling me and my Mustang. The same sort of thing went on all day."

Not that ragtops are all joy and delight. They are noisy and subject to leaks and squeaks, while offering their riders wind-whipped hair, grit in the eye and bugs in the teeth. On a truck-filled highway, the convertible becomes a soot collector plowing through a blanket of fumes, with an opportunity to ingest exhaust pollution at the source. (Some enthusiasts, though, insist that they're going to get stuck in traffic they'd rather have their heads in the open air.)

They cost an average of \$4,000 more to purchase, and about 10 percent more to insure than the comparable hard-top model, and they are easy pickings for every punk with a pocket knife.

Of course none of this matters to anyone driving a ragtop — or aspiring to. They have a cachet that has no relation to practicality. As one new owner put it, "When the top is open, I feel like part of the scenery instead of just another person in a box." Rain and bugs notwithstanding, convertible owners feel they have, unquestionably, the best thing on four wheels on warm, clear days.

Says one member of this "wind-in-the-face" crowd, "I'll be driving to work at 8 in the morning, and everyone else is going to work, too. But I've got the top rolled back, and to me it's like I'm on vacation."

Says another, "When you have the top down, every day is a party."

making generalizations about the kinds of individuals attracted to convertibles. People whose professions might be stereotyped as drab or boring often turn out to have wild, subterranean convertible souls.

Said one dentist driving a Volkswagen Rabbit with its top rolled back, "You have to be something of a sentimentalist, and an adventurer too, to ride around in an uncovered wagon while the sun is frying the bald spot on your head."

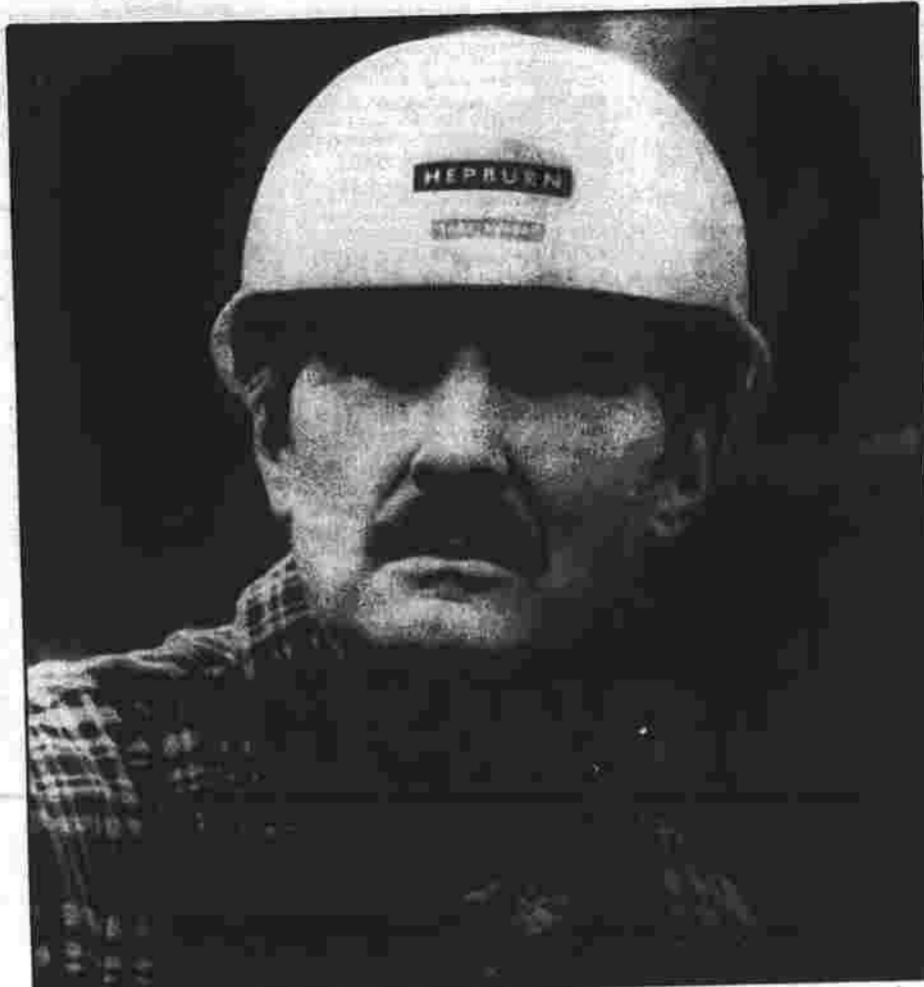
Nevertheless, he says, the patients he has the best rapport with when they're sitting in his chair are other convertible drivers. "We're like a fraternity."

The president of the Cadillac Convertible Club says that among members of his club, practicality is far down the list of priorities. "You absolutely never hear of anyone discussing how an open-topped car is handy for carrying outsized purchases or for hauling long-handled gardening tools. People may indeed do such things; but that is not why anyone buys a convertible. A convertible is part of the good life. ■

# WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Sept. 12

- 5:00AM (3) CNN News
- (1) U.S. Farm Report
- (2) Doctor Who
- (2) Consumer Discount Network
- (CNN) Crossfire
- (DIS) Walt Disney Presents: Nature's Strangest Oddballs: Professor Ludwig von Drake takes viewers on a tour of prehistoric dinosaur exhibits in an animation museum. (60 min.)
- (USA) Night Flight: Short Film
- 5:15AM (HBO) 1st & Ten: Going for Broke (CC) T.D.'s wife discovers his affair. Schrader leaves the country (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM (1) INN News
- (18) Agricultural News
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (USA) Night Flight: Rock-It Lounge
- 6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
- (5) I Love Lucy
- (3) David Toma Show
- (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
- (1) CNN News
- (6) Photon
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- (ESPN) College Football Kickoff (60 min.)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Lucas" (CC) A boy with an advanced IQ struggles with heartbreak when he develops a crush on a teenage girl. Corey Haim, Kari Green, Charlie Sheen. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Night Flight: Take Off
- 6:05AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Best of Times" A man haunted by the memory of dropping the winning pass in a high school football game attempts to replay the game twelve years later. Robin Williams, Kurt Russell, Pamela Reed. 1986. Rated PG-13
- 6:15AM (8) Davy & Goliath
- 6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
- (5) The World Tomorrow
- (8) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show
- (9) Face Off
- (1) Josie and the Pussycats
- (18) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.
- (20) Insights / Out
- (3) Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)
- (1) Follow Me
- (1) Casper & Friends
- (CNN) Foreign Correspondents
- (DIS) Wish Upon a Star
- 7:00AM (3) Land of the Lost
- (5) Popeye
- (8) All-New Evoks
- (9) New Jersey People
- (1) Photon
- (18) MOVIE: "Die, Monster, Die" An American scientist encounters terror when his fiancée's father turns into a monster fungus. Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. Freda Jackson. 1965.
- (20) Mighty Mouse
- (20) Muppets
- (30) Ring Around the World
- (30) Newsmakers
- (48) Abbott and Costello
- (41) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
- (1) Lady LovelyLocks and the Pixielails
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Mousercise
- (ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Animals Are Beautiful People" The daily activities of Africa's wild animals are recorded in this fascinating nature study. Narrated by Paddy O'Byrne. 1974. Rated G
- (USA) Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30AM (3) Young Universe (R)
- (5) Wonderama
- (8) ABC Weekend Special: The Contest Kid Strikes Again (CC) (R)
- (5) News 9: In Depth
- (1) Photon
- (20) Pink Panther
- (22) Muppets
- (30) Punky Brewster
- (38) Your Business
- (40) Learn to Read
- (41) Princess Caballero
- (1) Peoples
- (CNN) Sports Close-up
- (DIS) You and Me, Kid
- (ESPN) Aerobics
- 8:00AM (3) Muppet Babies
- (5) Danglemouse
- (8) MOVIE: "The Wind in the Willows" Animated adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's fantasy featuring the adventures of such characters as Toad, Mole and Badger. The Voices of Paul Frees, Charles Nelson Reilly, Jose Ferrer. 1985. (R)
- (9) Straight Talk
- (1) Bionic Six
- (20) Tom & Jerry
- (22) Gummi Bears Animated SEASON PREMIERE (CC)
- (20) Sesame Street (CC)
- (20) Phil Silvers
- (28) Wall Street Journal Report
- (41) Remi
- (57) Rod and Reel Streamside
- (61) The Get Along Gang
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (HBO) Cyndi Lauper in Paris From Le Zenith concert hall in Paris. Cyndi Lauper performs selections including "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," "True Colors," "Time After Time" and "What's Going On?" (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" The story of a British schoolmaster whose sense of humor endears him to his students and also makes him attractive to a glamorous London music-hall star. Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark, Michael Redgrave. 1969. Rated G
- (USA) Go for Your Dreams
- (3) [0A] (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
- (5) Lady LovelyLocks and the Pixielails
- (1) F-Troop
- (18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
- (20) Woody Woodpecker
- (22) (3) Smurfs' Adventures Animated (Same-day Tapes)
- (26) MOVIE: "Bandito" An American arrives in Mexico with weapons to sell to the highest bidder during the Revolution of 1916. Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. Gilbert Roland. 1956.
- (38) Bottomline
- (41) Maquina del Tiempo
- (57) Woodwright's Shop
- (61) SilverHawks (CC) (In Stereo)
- (CNN) Big Story
- (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
- (ESPN) Fishing
- (MAX) MOVIE: "On the Edge" Years after being banned from amateur competition, a middle-aged long-distance runner trains for an especially demanding race to win back his self-respect. Bruce Dern, John Marley, Bill Bailey. 1985. Rated
- (8) Muppets
- (20) Wrestling Spotlight
- (1) Star Search (60 min.)
- (18) Mindpower
- (20) WWF Wrestling
- 8:40AM (28) Sesame Street (CC)
- 9:00AM (3) MOVIE: "The Muppets Take Manhattan" While Kermit and company try to take their college variety show to Broadway, Miss Piggy's jealousy of a friendly waitress threatens her wedding plans for the frog. Voices of Jim Henson, Frank Oz. 1984. (R)
- (5) Peoples
- (1) Soul Train
- (20) Bugs Bunny
- (38) Ask the Manager
- (41) Captain Cavala
- (57) Vistas
- (1) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The Manhattan Project" (CC) A teen-ager becomes suspicious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility where the man works. Christopher Collet, John Lithgow. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Keys to Success
- 9:10AM (CNN) Healthweek
- 9:30AM (24) The Get Along Gang
- (18) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
- (20) Kids Are People Too
- (38) Vegas
- (41) Isla del Tesoro
- (57) Say Brother: The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
- (CNN) Moneyweek
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- (ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
- (USA) Profile
- 9:50AM (24) Sesame Street (CC)
- 10:00AM (5) WWF Wrestling Challenge
- (8) (20) My Pet Monster Animated: PREMIERE
- (5) Inlanders (60 min.)
- (1) Solid Gold
- (20) Whiz Kids
- (22) (20) Fraggle Rock Animated SEASON PREMIERE
- (26) Pro Wrestling
- (41) El Tesoro del Seber
- (57) Tony Brown's Journal
- (61) World Wide Wrestling
- (DIS) Daybreak
- (ESPN) Running and Racing
- (MAX) MOVIE: "The Bridge on the River Kwai" A hardened, resolute British officer, who is a captive of the Japanese, drives his men to build a bridge as therapy. William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. 1957.
- (USA) Focus on Success
- 10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
- 10:30AM (1) (40) Real Ghostbusters SEASON PREMIERE (CC)
- (18) Cybervision Weight Control
- (22) (20) Alvin and the Chipmunks Animated PREMIERE
- (38) Batman
- (41) Conan
- (57) Adam Smith's Money World
- (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
- (DIS) Wind in the Willows
- (ESPN) Surfer Magazine
- (USA) Love Your Skin
- 10:35AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Class" A lustful teen has the chance to lose his innocence to an older woman, but complications arise when he discovers who she really is. Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset, Andrew McCarthy. 1983. Rated R
- 11:00AM (3) Tennis Women's singles final and men's singles semifinals from the USTA National Tennis Center in Queens, NY. (3 hrs.) (Live)
- (5) MOVIE: "Dig That Uranium" The Boyz buy a mine in Nevada and go to claim their fortune. The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. 1956.
- (8) Muppets
- (20) WWF Wrestling
- (1) Star Search (60 min.)
- (18) Mindpower
- (20) WWF Wrestling
- (20) ALF Animated PREMIERE
- (24) Constitution: That Delicate Balance The President vs. Congress: Executive Privilege and Delegation of Power
- (26) (38) Three Stooges
- (40) Flintstone Kids SEASON PREMIERE (CC)
- (41) PELICULA: "El Medico de las Locas" Tin Tan se pelea con el boticario de pueblo que es el padre de la muchacha con la cual quiere casarse. Tin Tan
- (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) (R)
- (1) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling
- (DIS) Too Smart for Strangers (CC) Winnie the Pooh and friends give youngsters tips on how to deal with strangers. Host Sonny Melendez. (60 min.)
- (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America (R)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Return of the Jedi" (CC) Third installment of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy reunites Luke Skywalker and his comrades for a final battle with the evil Galactic Empire. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Beat the Pros
- 11:30AM (8) America's Top Ten
- (22) (20) New Archies Animated PREMIERE
- (26) This Week in MotorSports
- (40) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show SEASON PREMIERE (CC)
- (57) Wall Street Week (R)
- (CNN) College Football Preview
- (ESPN) Sportscenter Saturday (60 min.)
- (USA) Youth Secrets of the Stars
- 12:00PM (5) MOVIE: "A Tiger Walks" A Bengal tiger escapes from a traveling carnival, and the town sheriff's young daughter launches a massive campaign to ensure that the beast is not killed. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Brian Keith, Vera Miles. 1964. Part 2 of 2.
- (8) WWF Wrestling



BLUFFING IT — Dennis Weaver stars in "Bluffing It," which depicts the problems a father and factory foreman encounters when his family and co-workers discover that he is illiterate. The movie airs Sunday, Sept. 13, on ABC.

Channels	
WFSB	Hartford, CT (3)
WNYY	New York, NY (1)
WTHN	New Haven, CT (1)
WOR	New York, NY (1)
WPIX	New York, NY (1)
WHCT	Hartford, CT (3)
WTVX	Waterbury, CT (3)
WWLP	Springfield, MA (3)
WEDH	Hartford, CT (3)
WTWS	New London, CT (3)
WVIT	Hartford, CT (3)
WSEB	Boston, MA (3)
WGBB	Springfield, MA (3)
WXTV	Patterson, NJ (3)
WGBY	Springfield, MA (3)
WVIC	Hartford, CT (3)
CNN	Cable News Net. (CNN)
DISNEY	Disney Channel (DIS)
ESPN	Sports Network (ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office (HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinemas (MAX)
TM	Movie Channel (TMC)
USA	USA Network (USA)

Continued...



MANCHESTER HAS IT


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

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 When he is a man!  
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MANCHESTER HAS IT

# Sunday, Sept. 13

## 5:00AM (1) Insight

Consumer Discount Network  
[CNN] Sports Review  
[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents A harbor-seal pup accidentally gets tangled in a fisherman's net, leading to a series of adventures. (60 min.)  
[USA] Night Flight: New Sounds

5:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" The story of a British schoolmaster whose sense of humor endears him to his students and also makes him attractive to a glamorous London music-hall star. Peter O'Toole, Patricia Clark, Michael Redgrave. 1989. Rated G.

5:30AM (1) CNN News  
[CNN] Moneyweek  
[ESPN] Senior PGA Golf: Paine Webber World Invitational (Round 2) From Charlotte, N.C. (2 hrs.) (R)

6:00AM (1) My Neighbor's Religion  
[1] Robert Schuller  
[1] News 8: In Depth  
[1] Christopher Closeup  
[2] Insight: Hey Janitor  
[1] Connecticut: Now  
[DIS] Donald Duk Presents  
[USA] Night Flight: Short Films

6:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Jaka Speed" (CC) A young woman seeks the help of a pulp hero to rescue her sister, who has been kidnapped by an African white slave ring. Wayne Crawford, Karen Kopins, John Hurt. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

6:10AM [CNN] Showbiz Week  
6:15AM (1) Davey & Goliath  
6:30AM (1) Vista

[1] New Jersey People  
[1] Christian Science Monitor Reports  
[1] First Church of Christ Congregational  
[1] Miracle Faith Outreach  
[1] Ring Around the World  
[1] Consumer Discount Auction  
[CNN] Style With Eta Klenesch  
[DIS] Contraption  
[MAX] MOVIE: "Desert Bloom" (CC) With the atomic testing of the early 1950s looming in the background, a 13-year-old Nevada girl comes to terms with the tensions developing within her family. Jon Voight, Jobeth Williams, Ellen Barkin. 1988. Rated PG.  
[USA] Night Flight: Video Vault

6:40AM (2) Day the Universe Changed  
7:00AM (1) Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.  
[1] Jimmy Swagart  
[1] 8th Day  
[1] Face Off  
[1] Jerry Falwell  
[1] Divine Plan  
[2] MOVIE: "Nickel Ride" A cutrate syndicate hit man jeopardizes himself by controlling access to a Los Angeles warehouse being used to hide stolen goods. Jason Miller, Linda Hosten. 1978.  
[2] What's Happening Now! Ray's hopes of going on a fishing trip are put on hold when his mother-in-law arrives for a visit. (R)  
[1] It's Your Business  
[1] Kenneth Copeland  
[1] Blublocker  
[CNN] Daybreak  
[DIS] Mousercise  
[USA] Callope

7:10AM (2) Day the Universe Changed  
7:30AM (1) Wall Street Journal Report  
[1] Breakthrough  
[1] Meet the Mayors  
[1] Day of Discovery  
[1] Sesame Street (CC)  
[1] Dr. James Kennedy  
[1] Celebrate  
[1] Kideo TV  
[CNN] Big Story  
[DIS] You and Me, Kid  
[ESPN] Aerobics

8:00AM (1) New England Sunday  
[1] Orel Roberts  
[1] Make It Real  
[1] Paint of View  
[1] Frederick K. Price  
[2] MOVIE: "Held's Song" A Swiss orphan girl joins her gruffly old grandfather in his Alpine village in this animated special. Voices of Lorne Greene, Sammy Davis, Jr., Margery Gray. 1982.  
[1] The World Tomorrow  
[1] Robert Schuller  
[1] Nuestra Familia  
[1] Sesame Street (CC)  
[CNN] Daybreak  
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus  
[ESPN] SportsCenter  
[HBO] Froggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo)  
[TMC] MOVIE: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" Seven young frontiersmen are determined to add feminine attention to their lives by stealing seven brides. Howard Keel, Jane Powell. 1954. Rated G. (In Stereo)  
[USA] Cartoons  
8:30AM (1) Sunday Mass  
[1] The World Tomorrow  
[1] Sesame Street (CC)  
[1] Miracle Revival Hour  
[1] Robert Schuller  
[1] One Day at a Time  
[1] El Ministerio de Jimmy Swagart Presents  
[CNN] Creatine  
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!  
[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour  
[HBO] Seabert  
[MAX] MOVIE: "Born Free" A Kenyan game warden and his wife raise an orphaned lion cub until they realize they must set her free to survive on her own. Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers, Geoffrey Keane. 1966.  
9:00AM (1) Sunday Morning  
[1] McCraery Report  
[1] Here's Lucy  
[1] The World Tomorrow  
[1] Inhumanoids  
[1] Kenneth Copeland  
[1] Orel Roberts  
[1] Combat  
[1] Alice  
[1] Sesame Street (CC)  
[1] Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera  
[CNN] Daywatch  
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner  
[ESPN] SpeedWeek  
[HBO] MOVIE: "Quicksilver" (CC) A stockbroker's luck falls him and he takes to the streets as a daredevil delivery boy. Kevin Bacon, James Gertz, Paul Rodriguez. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)  
9:30AM (1) Love Your Skin  
[1] Robert Schuller (CC)  
[1] Jam  
[1] Day of Discovery  
[1] Sesame Street (CC)  
[1] La Santa Misa  
[1] Super Sunday  
[CNN] Your Money  
[DIS] Donald Duk Presents  
[ESPN] Smoove World  
10:00AM (1) MOVIE: "The Boy and the Broom Buster" In the 1880's, a young boy idolizes a rodeo circuit rider and later discovers that he is wanted for murder. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Vincent Van Patten, Earl Holliman. 1972. Part 1 of 2.  
[1] Here's Lucy  
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[1] Hallmark Homes  
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[1] Jam  
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## FAMILY TIES

On the special one-hour season premiere of "Family Ties," airing SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, Alex (Michael J. Fox) participates in an experiment on overachievers. Courtney Cox joins the cast this season as Lauren Miller.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[TMC] MOVIE: "Pale Rider" (CC) A mysterious stranger rides into a mining town and brings much-needed relief to gold prospectors being harassed by an unscrupulous power baron. Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty, Carrie Snodgrass. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:10AM [CNN] On This Menu  
[1] Showcases of Homes  
[1] Comic Strip Special  
[1] Keys to Success  
[2] MOVIE: "Taran and the Great River" Taran goes to the Amazon country to help capture a river tyrant whose powerful tribe forces innocent natives to dig for diamonds. Mike Henry, Jan Murray, Manuel Padilla, Jr. 1987.  
[1] Sesame Street (CC)  
[1] Batman  
[1] Health Show  
[1] Tammy & Debates  
[1] French in Action: Genesis III  
[1] Jetsons  
[CNN] Newsmaker Sunday  
[DIS] Wind in the Willows  
[ESPN] This Week in Sports (60 min.)

10:45AM (1) NFL Today  
[1] Health Show  
[1] Subvención Weight Control  
[2] NFL Live  
[1] Wonderworks: Little Princess (CC) Sara is given a room in the attic and becomes friends with the scullery maid. Becky. (75 min.)  
[2] Sea Hunt  
[1] Spotlight on Government  
[CNN] Foreign Correspondents  
[ESPN] Super Bowl XXI Highlights: New York Giants vs. Denver Broncos  
[HBO] MOVIE: "The Lion of Africa" (CC) A doctor's efforts to acquire desperately needed medical supplies for his African practice are complicated by natural hazards and her immediate dislike of the truck driver taking her to her destination. Brian Dennehy, Brooke Adams. 1987. (In Stereo)  
[12:35PM] [DIS] Mouse Factory Host John Astin looks at moose, duck and fox hunting.  
[12:45PM] (1) MOVIE: "Darker Than Amber" A Florida salvage learns of the unlawful past of the woman he loved as he searches for her killers. Rod Taylor, Susy Kendall, Theodore Bikel. 1970.  
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11:45AM (1) Vista del Papa a los EEUU Misa desde San Antonio, Texas. (3 hrs.)

12:00PM (1) This Is the NFL  
[1] Essence  
[2] MOVIE: "Little Fausa and Big Hely" A shy mechanic learns all about motor-cycle racing from an outlaw racer. Robert Redford, Michael J. Pollard, Noah Beery. 1970.  
[1] Meet the Press (CC)  
[1] Country Crossroads  
[1] Charlie's Angels  
[CNN] Newsday  
[MAX] MOVIE: "Show Boat" A beautiful singer falls in love with a gambler on her riverboat in this third screen version of the Kern-Hammerstein play. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner. 1951.  
[TMC] MOVIE: "F/X: A special effects expert becomes the fall guy for government agents when he arranges a mobster's fake assassination. Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy, Diane Venora. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)  
[USA] All-American Wrestling  
12:30PM (1) NFL Today  
[1] Health Show  
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[2] NFL Live  
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Weekdays

- 5:00AM Home Shopping Continued
5:00AM CBS News
5:30AM CBS News
6:00AM CBS News
6:30AM CBS News
7:00AM CBS News
7:30AM CBS News
8:00AM CBS News
8:30AM CBS News
9:00AM CBS News
9:30AM CBS News
10:00AM CBS News
10:30AM CBS News
11:00AM CBS News
11:30AM CBS News
12:00PM CBS News

Answers

- 1. When did "Mission: Impossible" first air?
2. What electronic device informed the agents of their assignments?
3. Who was unusual about it?
4. Who was the electronics expert of the team of agents?
5. Who was the female member of the team during the first season?
6. Who led the team beginning in the second season?
7. Who wrote the show's theme song?
8. When did the show last air?

ANSWER

- 1. 1966
2. Teletext
3. Jim Phelps
4. Barney Collier
5. Cinnamon
6. Kim Phelps
7. L. J. Phillips
8. 1973

- [CNN] Varied Programs
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[USA] Play Percentages
3:30PM Flintstones
4:00PM G.I. Joe
4:30PM He-Man & Masters of the Universe
4:30PM Sesame Street (CC)
4:30PM Thundercats
4:30PM Varied Programs
4:30PM Defenders of the Earth
4:30PM Welcome to Pooh Corner
4:30PM Jeopardy
4:30PM Oprah Winfrey (CC)
4:30PM Gilligan's Island
4:30PM Judge
4:30PM Barnaby Jones
4:30PM Bionic Six
4:30PM Partridge Family
4:30PM Thundercats
4:30PM Happy Days
4:30PM Ghostbusters
4:30PM Hart to Hart
4:30PM Newlywed Game
4:30PM Sesame Street (CC)
4:30PM Jeopardy
4:30PM Mickey Mouse Club
4:30PM AWA Championship Wrestling
4:30PM Bumper Stumpers
4:30PM Real Ghostbusters
4:30PM People's Court
4:30PM Good Times
4:30PM Brady Bunch
4:30PM G.I. Joe
4:30PM Hogan's Heroes
4:30PM Mister Rogers
4:30PM Rin-Tin-Tin
4:30PM Rambo
4:30PM Truth or Consequences
4:30PM M.A.S.K. (CC) (In Stereo)
4:30PM Donald Duck Presents
4:30PM Chain Reaction
4:30PM News
4:30PM Diffrent Strokes
4:30PM Live at Five
4:30PM Hawaii Five-O
4:30PM CHiPs
4:30PM Knight Rider
4:30PM I Dream of Jeannie
4:30PM Little House on the Prairie
4:30PM Taxi
4:30PM Lou Grant
4:30PM People's Court
4:30PM Mister Rogers
4:30PM Addams Family
4:30PM Newswatch
4:30PM Kids Incorporated
4:30PM [USA] Dance Party USA
4:30PM Mister Rogers
4:30PM Facts of Life
4:30PM Bewitched
4:30PM WKRP in Cincinnati
4:30PM Square One Television (CC)
4:30PM Love Connection
4:30PM Varied Programs
4:30PM Mr. T and Friends

Solution

AMID CYDR
NIRE HOEN
R A I R E
WOMEN MODE
SPAD OACED
THTY TIVL
A HAD E
LANA O E V R
WOOD U R A D E
ADRAY UVAL
Y R E S O A
B I N D O C H M
U R O C N O H E

DOXIE CARTER
TV puzzle on page 26

Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 13, 1987
In the year ahead, you will establish new material objectives unlike those you've pursued in the past. Your chances for success look good.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are alert today, there is a strong possibility that you will spot a development that will offer you an opportunity for personal gain. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) News pertaining to something that is outside of your immediate control should be forthcoming. Continue to be optimistic.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A valuable lesson can be learned today from observing how a successful associate handles a financial issue. Later, you'll be able to use this tactic yourself.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Worthwhile information can come from a discussion you'll have with a friend today. This person does not limit his or her thinking to traditional concepts.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ideas you get today concerning ways to advance your career aspirations should not be ignored. You're plugged into a success pattern.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today, you'll have a chance to spread knowledge about something interesting you've recently learned. People with whom you'll be conversing will be impressed.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Implement the ideas you get today for making constructive changes around the house. They will please your family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You'll be a delightful person to be around today, because your thoughts will be focused on doing what you can to please those around you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Look for little ways to economize today. For example, if something is broken, see if you can fix it yourself before calling in an expensive specialist.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As time ticks on today, your mood will increase. By evening, you'll want some type of social involvement, so be sure to make plans.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend who knows you can be trusted not to repeat things may reveal some juicy information to you today. This person wouldn't dare tell others this gossip.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you're apt to be more comfortable participating in activities that are mental rather than physical. Select pals who share similar inclinations.

Sexuality

'Love nips' too deep cause worry

Woman is concerned about the 'hickies' on her friend's neck.

By Dr. June Reinsch



The Kinsey Report

DEAR DR. REINSCH: I am worried about a young friend of mine. She often has welts all over her throat and neck. She says her husband bites her during intercourse. This is his second marriage, but it's her first one. She's a quiet type and will take most any kind of abuse. I really wish we could help her in some way. Could you write about this so I could show her the newspaper?

DEAR READER: It is not uncommon for gentle bites or suction kisses (often called "hickies") to accompany foreplay or intercourse. These may leave reddish marks on the skin for a day or two. However, whether or not to get such "love nips" (as well as where they are placed and how intense they should be) should be under the control of the receiver, not the giver. Personal preferences about this vary. One survey reported that 44 percent of men and 41 percent of women found it arousing to receive gentle bites; the rest of the people surveyed did not like it at all. The only way to find out whether a partner likes this or not is to ask. Perhaps your friend and her husband have already discussed this, and it is something she finds arousing, but is too embarrassed to tell you about. If this is the case, she might want to consider using makeup to conceal the red marks or keep them confined to areas that are covered by clothing, so that her personal sexual preferences remain private. Perhaps her husband's first wife liked it, and he is automatically repeating the activity with your friend. Most men will do only those activities that please a partner. Therefore, if your friend doesn't like receiving these bites or kisses, she must tell her husband. More troubling possibilities include the chance that your friend has tried to get her husband to stop this, or that she is being bitten much harder than is described above. In either of these situations, she is being sexually abused. It is extremely difficult for many abused women to seek help. Tell her about the local services available and how to contact them. Most telephone directories have a listing of such groups, generally in the Yellow Pages under "Social Service Organizations."

You can tell her that you will help her in any way that she needs, but the decision to ask for your help, or the help of a social-agency, must be hers unless you are certain that abuse is taking place. In that case, call a social-service agency yourself and ask their advice on how best to proceed. Reporting procedures vary from one place to another: You might consider first calling a group that specializes in helping abused women. This may help ensure that her safety is the primary consideration when intervention is done under your local laws.

Hairy question

DEAR DR. REINSCH: Do men get hairier as they age? DEAR READER: There is a general cycle of "hairiness," with head hair, facial hair and other types of body hair appearing, or greatly increasing in density, at puberty and then becoming gradually less dense in old age. During adulthood, density of hair varies greatly from one man to the next and may include great variation not only in beard growth, but also in growth of hairs in the eyebrows, ears and nostrils. The amount and pattern of body hair is primarily determined by heredity, al-

though hormonal factors may be involved in some cases. Aging decreases the density of hair and is accompanied by loss of pigment from the hair itself. This loss of color may occur at relatively young ages, when it is referred to as "premature graysness."

Ask the doctor

DEAR DR. REINSCH: I am a woman, age 23, with mitral valve prolapse. Is it dangerous for me to have sex? DEAR READER: This is a question you must ask your physician, because recommendations vary, depending on each patient's condition. Mitral valve prolapse, an abnormality of one of the heart valves, usually is found in women between ages 14 and 30. Experts estimate that about 7 percent of this population group have mitral valve prolapse. There are usually no symptoms, although some patients have chest pain and some have tachycardia (rapid beating of the heart). Activities, including sexual activity, are usually not restricted unless symptoms of more serious conditions are present. In many cases, these rules have more to do with establishing a clear pattern of inheritance (so that a mother's or father's property passes only to his or her genetic children) than with a moral, religious or cultural ideal. Contrary to your assumptions, monogamy does exist among mammal, fish and bird species. About 3 percent of mammal species, a smaller percentage of fishes and more than 90 percent of birds practice some form of monogamy. Among non-human species, the limitation on sexual partners varies from one group to another. For example, the monogamous bond may last only for a single breeding period or for an entire lifetime. Sexually monogamous animals include two species of apes — gibbons and siamangs — whose members are always paired for life. Other examples include geese, swans, angelfish, beavers and soldier beetles. It's important to note that among non-humans, monogamy seems to include many aspects of life, not just the sexual — such as building a home, feeding offspring and scaring off predators. Without the monogamous bond, the species would not be able to reproduce. In some species, both sexes share the same tasks, such as taking turns at catching food to bring back to the offspring while the other mate guards the young. In other species, tasks are divided by sex. Among owl monkeys, for example, males rear the infants while females find food. Lifelong monogamous pairs often exhibit extensive, long-

term responsibilities to their offspring. For example, Kloss's gibbons, which produce offspring every other year, live together as a family group. As each male offspring reaches maturity, around 5 years of age, the parents help him to select and defend his own patch of vacant territory. Without this support, a young male has little chance of establishing himself and finding a mate. Many monogamous species have extended periods of courtship before committing to a monogamous bond. Some birds "keep company" for several seasons before beginning to breed. Beavers often choose each other during adolescence and live together for at least six months before sexual maturity and mating occurs. Scientists speculate that prolonged courtship may be a testing period during which the couple makes sure that each mate can fulfill his or her family roles before offspring are produced. It's simplistic, however, to equate animal behavior with human behavior, no matter how many interesting parallels may be found. Although many human-like examples of monogamy can be found in nature, we must take care not to explain the behavior in terms of human emotions or ideals. For example, a species of bird that pairs for life is no more "moral" than a species that pairs for only one breeding season. They are simply following the most effective reproductive strategy for that species. Among human groups, lifelong monogamy may be as "natural" for some people as it is "unnatural" for others and can occur for a wide variety of reasons (religion, economic factors, social status, rearing offspring, etc.). Another reason to be monogamous is avoidance of sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS. ■

Widow is ashamed

DEAR DR. REINSCH: I am a 74-year-old widow and have this problem of touching myself, especially my breasts and nipples. I do this until I have an orgasm. I'm too ashamed to speak of this to anyone. Is there any way to stop doing this? DEAR READER: I'm not aware of any way to reduce your normal desire for physical stimulation and orgasm. It is not unusual for self-touching and orgasm to occur among women in their 70s. Evidence suggests that it may also help maintain genital and urinary health. Despite American mythology, there is no reason why older women should cease having these feelings.

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Monogamy laws

DEAR DR. REINSCH: Monogamy, having only one sexual mate, has long been advocated by religions and sometimes by laws. But isn't this an unnatural behavior? Aren't humans, especially males, the only

The amount and pattern of body hair is primarily determined by heredity

It is not unusual for self-touching and orgasm to occur among women in their 70s.

Beauty

# Redesigning the female breast

By Susan Crain Bakos

This is not a joke. Two New York plastic surgeons were lunching together in a Park Avenue restaurant midway between their respective offices. One said to the other, "And she showed me a picture of the breasts she wanted. The picture was of a model in the swimsuit edition of Sports Illustrated. She wanted breasts like those. Well, I did the model's breasts too."

That was not a joke. Only the doctors laughed.

Approximately 100,000 American women will have their breasts surgically augmented this year, according to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons — making breast augmentation the No. 1 form of plastic surgery.

Perhaps they are inspired by Vogue magazine which declared in '86: The Breast Is Back. And perhaps Vogue, which now regularly features cover models spilling out of low-cut gowns, was inspired by Cosmopolitan, a magazine which always features cover models spilling out of low-cut gowns and was never so silly as to think breasts had gone away.

Breasts are the great American body obsession. We might have overlooked that self-evident truth during the years when twig-thin or worked-out models reigned. But breasts were always lurking in our collective subconscious, no matter what we said to the contrary.

How many women's magazine surveys have told us over and over again that the body part most American women would like to change is their breasts? We see our sexuality as residing in our breasts. They are too big or too small or too droopy, women have been telling the pollsters for years. And now they're telling their plastic surgeons.

Models are leading the pack. When actress-model Mariel Hemingway augmented her breasts a few years ago to play the lead in "Star-80," the Dorothy Stratten story, she got nationwide publicity. Now she would be just another name on the list. Eileen Ford told Vogue that breast implants were "epidemic" at her agency, though she insisted she doesn't encourage them.

And Debra Benjamin, president of the John Robert Powers agency, says, "The minimum bust requirement we're hearing from clients is 34B full. Feminine curves are perceived as attractive again."

And they are perceived so by a growing number of American women — executives and airline hostesses, secretaries and teachers, housewives, the young and the old — women willing to submit to the knife to increase their curves.

My friend Maureen, a divorced Chicago mother of two, gave herself an augmentation for her 40th birthday. Catherine, a wealthy Californian in her 20s, had one because "the styles have changed and what I had was no longer enough to look right in clothes." And Annie, 32, a Texas caterer, had it done after her divorce: "I sold my diamonds to afford it. My husband always liked my little breasts but I never did."

Is augmentation really worth the money, the pain and the risks of complication — 15-20 percent higher than in any other area of cosmetic surgery? That seems to be a question each woman must answer for herself.

"The breast is such an integral part of a woman's sexuality," says Philadelphia psychologist Sandy Hart, "that when a woman perceives something is wrong with her breasts, it's not a trivial complaint."

It's not trivial surgery either. Implants are sacs filled in one of four ways: with a silicone gel, a saline solution, or a combination of the two, or in the newest implants, the Meme imported from France, the silicone is covered with a layer of spongy polyurethane. An incision is made beneath the breast, or less often beneath the region of the nipple. In some cases, the implant is placed beneath the breast tissue; and in others, beneath the muscles. The scar is usually hidden in the fold beneath the contour of the breast.

Manhattan-based Dr. Steven Herman, a self-described "conservative surgeon," favors the Meme implant. The first U.S. plastic surgeon to test it on patients, he has been using it for six years. In fact, his early success with the Meme helped him become New York's most popular cosmetic breast surgeon. Reputedly, major modeling agencies regularly book appointments with him.

"The Meme avoids the major problems of smooth-surface implants, chiefly hardening of the breasts," he says. "The breasts look and feel softer, more natural."

The augmentation procedure takes a minimum of 90 minutes, is usually performed in the doctor's office or clinic — and costs anywhere from \$3,000 to



The American woman's obsession with the size of her bosom has resulted in 100,000 surgically augmented breasts this year.

\$7,000 depending on where you live and who does it. The ideal candidate is someone who is having it done for herself or her career, not for a husband or boyfriend. The husband or boyfriend may leave. The implants stay unless they must be removed due to complications.

The most common complication is the formation of a hard scar capsule around the implant inside the breast, resulting in unnaturally firm, oddly shaped or asymmetrical breasts. The Meme implant was designed to retard scar capsule formation because the scar grows in and around the polyurethane, but it is also more difficult to remove, should removal become a necessity. (Some surgeons are reluctant to use it for this reason, but Herman claims he has had no problems.) A few implants do become infected and must be removed. Once they have been removed, if the patient doesn't have another implant done, her breasts will look like stretched skin bags for the rest of her life.

Yet the women who have successful augmentations invariably say they love their new breasts and would do it all over again. Even Katie, a tall and slender blue-eyed blonde naturally blessed with everything but breasts, would do it again. And Katie's breast story is a true horror tale.

"I had my breasts augmented the first time six years ago by a board-certified plastic surgeon affiliated with Barnes Hospital in St. Louis," she says. "I'd done my homework because getting

perfect breasts was more important to me than anything in the world. And Barnes is one of the nation's 10 best hospitals, according to the surveys. What happened probably wasn't his fault anyway. He told me things could go wrong. And they were beautiful at first, like a statue."

What happened is that Katie's implants, the old silicone gel sacs, turned hard; and her breasts felt as hard as the statue she says she resembled. She couldn't sleep on her stomach or stay outside in cold weather. ("And it gets cold in St. Louis in January.") After six months of sleeping on her back, she returned to her surgeon who vigorously massaged the scar tissue, a common procedure. That left her bruised and swollen with the left breast veering ever so slightly off course.

Then she read about the Meme implant and Manhattan plastic surgeon Steven Herman. She flew to New York. Three years and thousands of dollars later, she had the breasts of her dreams.

"Now they feel as good as they look," she says. "And they look fantastic. It's taken me this long to become a real woman but it was worth every minute."

"Jayne Mansfield probably became Jayne Mansfield because, with those breasts, what choice did she have?" says Lenore, a petite yet full-busted redhead in her late 20s.

"Over-endowed women are written off as stupid, and considered sluts. Before reduction, I was nervous about going out in public. On more than one occasion, a man has walked up to me on the street

and put his hands on my breasts."

Before reduction, Lenore was a 44DD. Now she is a 36C. She describes the difference as "full but not obscene."

Unlike augmentation, reduction is sometimes covered by insurance because large breasts do cause pain and skin irritations, even poor posture leading to curvature of the spine," says New York plastic surgeon Dr. Alan Gold.

"Whether it will be covered or not depends on how much breast tissue is removed in relation to body size."

The ideal candidate is, like Lenore, not overweight, merely over-endowed and suffering as well as physical anguish over her breasts. Again, only a board-certified surgeon should be considered. Gold believes he or she should be someone with "proven expertise" in handling reductions. The procedure takes from three to four hours, is performed in a hospital under general anesthetic, and costs from \$3,500 to \$8,000.

The most common technique involves horizontal and vertical incisions following the contours of the breast. The nipple and areola are relocated after the tissue is removed.

"Obviously the procedure leaves significant scars," Gold says. "In rare cases of infection, the nipples may actually fall off the breasts. Yet many surgeons consider the risks in reduction justified because a medical need for surgery exists."

Dining In

# The tempting and tantalizing tomato

By Shirley E. Sump

The tempting, juicy tomato has a varied past. It was either loved or looked on with fear. Ancient Mayans so highly prized them that they carved pictures of the tomato in stone. But, taken back to Europe by the Spanish, they were looked on with distrust for 200 years. While Americans did use the tomato in sauces and ketchups, they were thought to be toxic unless cooked three hours.

Then in 1820 Colonel Robert Johnson, who was a bit of a fanatic on the subject of tomatoes, declared he was going to eat a raw tomato on the steps of the courthouse at high noon in Salem, N.J.

Needless to say, a big crowd came to see this event — they all thought he was going to commit public suicide. There arose many gasps, as he ate not one, but two of the dreaded "love apples," then smiled and walked home quite alive.

Thus started our great love affair with tomatoes. By 1850, one English traveler in America commented, "I have eaten tomatoes in soups stewed, steamed, scalloped, broiled, stuffed, salad, jam and even...in several desserts."

Following is a collection of tantalizing tomato dishes that will help perk up any meal.

This is an easy dip to prepare. It has a tomato, bacon and onion flavor.

**TOMATO-BACON DIP**  
2 medium tomatoes, chopped  
1/2 cup minced green onions, tops included  
2 teaspoons white vinegar  
1 (16-ounce) container dairy sour cream  
1/4 cup bacon bits  
salt to taste

Combine tomatoes, green onions and vinegar in bowl. Add sour cream, bacon bits and salt. Stir gently but thoroughly. Chill for at least 1 hour, so flavors can mingle. Makes about 3 cups.

Here's a new look for the old-favorite swiss steak. Serve with hot cooked spaghetti, broccoli, tossed salad, crusty bread and ice cream.

**GARDEN STEAK**  
2 pounds beef round steak, 1" thick  
1/4 cup flour  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2 cups water  
1/2 teaspoon basil  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup diced green onions, tops included  
2 medium tomatoes,

cut into thin wedges  
6 (1-ounce) slices process Swiss cheese  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 cup cold water

Preheat oven to 350F. Pound meat with meat mallet to tenderize. Cut into six serving pieces. Coat meat with 1/4 cup flour.

Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Brown steak, removing as it browns to 13 x 9 x 2" baking pan.

Combine 2 cups water, basil, garlic and salt. Pour over steak. Cover with foil. Bake for 1 hour.

Sprinkle with onions. Lay tomato wedges on meat. Re-cover; bake for 20 minutes.

Remove meat and tomatoes carefully to serving platter.

Top meat with slices of cheese. Pour pan juices into saucepan over medium heat. Combine 2 tablespoons flour with 1/4 cup water; stir to blend. Stir into pan juices. Cook; stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Pour into a sauce bowl, to be used with spaghetti.

Makes 6 servings.

This combination tastes wonderful; it makes a splendid main dish. Serve with ham, green bean salad and blueberry cobbler.

**POTATO-TOMATO SCALLOP**  
1 (16-ounce) container dairy sour cream  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons paprika  
10 medium cooked potatoes  
6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and sliced  
4 medium firm ripe tomatoes, sliced  
5 tablespoons margarine

Mix together sour cream, salt and paprika; set aside. Slice potatoes. Arrange one-third of potato slices in bottom of a greased 3-quart casserole. Top in order given; half of the egg slices, one-third of the sour cream, half of the tomato slices and dot with pieces of one-third of the margarine.

Continue alternating the layers, ending with potatoes. Top with remaining sour cream and pieces of margarine. Bake in 400F oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until bubbly and golden brown on top. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Do you have lots of tomatoes? This dish makes a great addition to a meal of steak, hamburgers or hot dogs.

**TACO BEAN-STUFFED TOMATOES**  
1 (16-ounce) can kidney beans, drained  
1/2 cup frozen corn, thawed



1 cup water  
2 large tomatoes, cut into 1 1/2" chunks  
1 teaspoon instant minced onions  
1/2 teaspoon celery seeds  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice  
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes

Cook bacon in a 10" skillet until browned. Remove bacon; drain on paper towels.

Add corn and water to skillet. Bring to a boil. Lower heat. Cover; simmer for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir in bacon, tomatoes, onions, celery seeds, garlic and dry mustard. Bring to a boil. Cook for 2 minutes or until tomatoes are heated through.

Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.

Tomatoes and peas, a tasty combination. Serve with fried chicken, potato salad and chocolate brownies.

**MEXICAN TOMATOES AND PEAS**

1/2 cup water  
3 cups frozen green peas, thawed  
2 tablespoons margarine  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 large tomatoes, cut into chunks

Melt margarine in 10" skillet. Add the potatoes; cook until golden. Add onions; saute until tender.

Meanwhile blend together eggs, milk and ham. Pour egg mixture over the potatoes in skillet. Top with tomatoes. Cook until eggs are set. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

This super-quick skillet dish combines tomatoes with bacon, corn, spices and rice for a satisfying meal. Serve with salad and jellied dessert.

**CORNY TOMATO-RICE SKILLET**  
3 slices bacon, diced  
1 1/2 cups frozen corn

Combine water, peas, margarine, chili powder and salt. Bring to a boil. Lower heat. Cover; simmer for 5 minutes. Stir in tomatoes; simmer uncovered for about 3 to 5 minutes or until tomatoes are hot.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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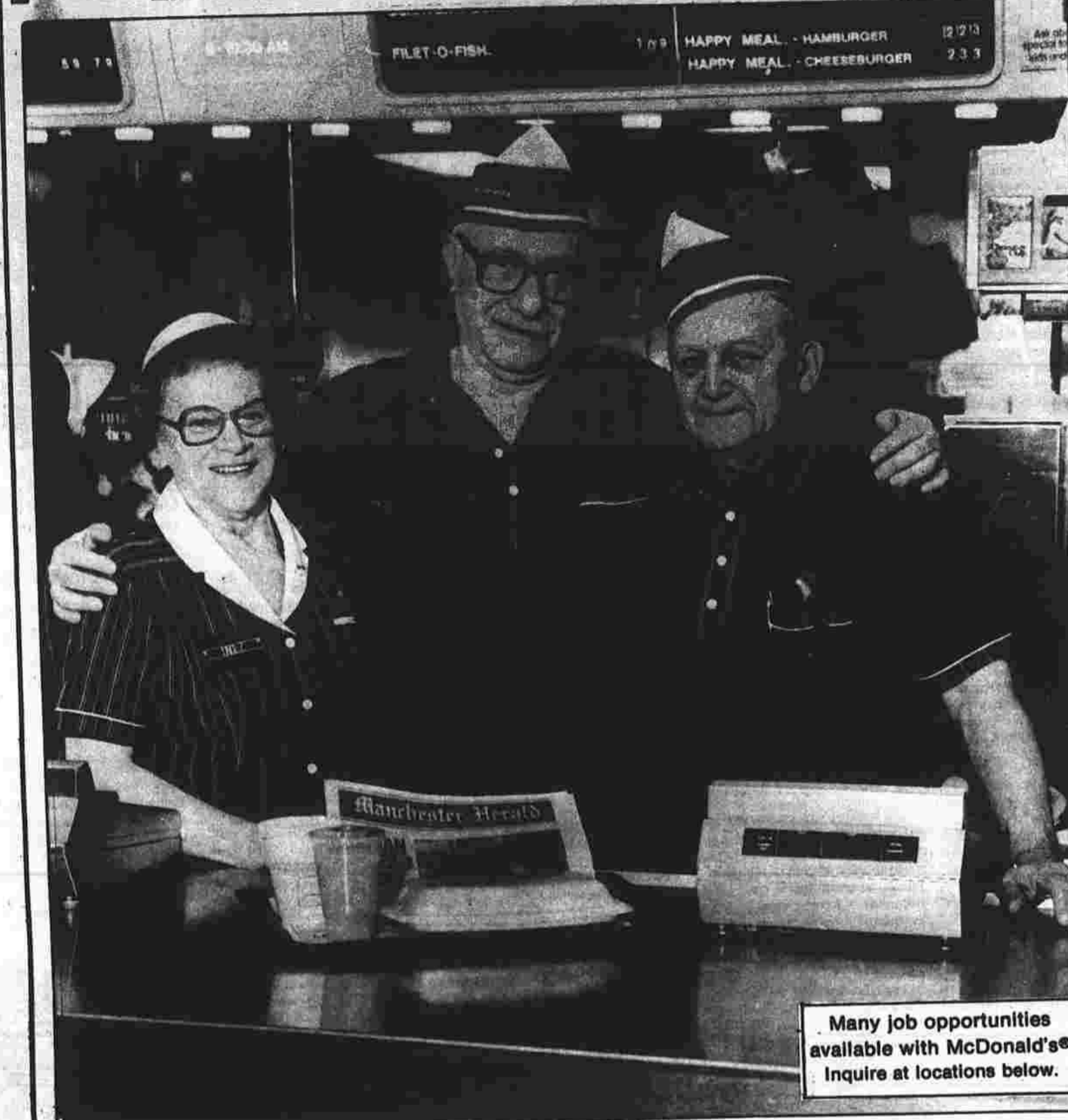
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## Filmeter Robert DiMatteo

# He spent his summer vacation with 'The Garbage Pail Kids'

By Jerry Buck  
The Associated Press



MACKENZIE ASTIN  
... "Facts of Life" star

### In movie theaters

**Tough Guys Don't Dance (R)** The nicest thing one can say about this movie is that perhaps only ambitious and talented people could make something so assertively bad. The hog-wild talent at the center of this arty debacle is its writer-director, Norman Mailer, that ineffable blend of American literary genius and buffoon. Adapting his novel of the same name to the screen, Mailer has come up with an inert, paralyzingly self-conscious meditation on film noir themes — an existentialist murder mystery drenched in the author's worst kind of macho posturing. Some seem willing to see a kind of comedy in this; however, if one is laughing, it is likely to be at the movie, not with it.

Ryan O'Neal stars (ineffectually) as a boozey would-be writer in a Cape Cod resort town who wakes up after a particularly hard-drinking night to discover blood on his car seat — and a severed human head in his special cache. As the foggy plot comes clear by way of awkward flashbacks, we realize O'Neal is being framed for murder, and that the town's shady police chief, plus assorted decadents and thugs, are involved. What all this amounts to is an excuse for an inordinate amount of weird acting in gassy roles. Debra Sandlund gives the worst movie-debut performance in recent memory as O'Neal's deceitful blonde femme fatale wife. Probably, Frances Fisher is just as bad as a second blonde femme fatale — this one a shrill cocaine addict. (It's a strangely drug-obsessed movie.) In comparison, a chunky-looking Isabella Rossellini, playing one of O'Neal's shadowy former loves, seems almost credible. Wise viewers will quickly tune out the turgid dialogue, and simply gaze at the exquisite overcast seascapes. **Grade: \***

**The Fourth Protocol (R)** If you like a good, convoluted spy thriller full of double agents and triple crosses, you'll probably bring a sense of expectation to this adaptation of Frederick Forsythe's novel, which chronicles a KGB plot to disrupt NATO by setting off an atomic bomb at an American air base in England. However, a few minutes into the languidly paced movie and you may find yourself straining to comprehend what's going on — and not caring enough to pay close attention.

Director John Mackenzie has failed to provide the clarity and shaping needed to build and sustain dramatic tension, and so his gift for conveying a dark and volatile atmosphere (as demonstrated in "The Long Good Friday") comes to naught.

As the thinly conceived British secret service agent on the trail of various KGB types (none of whom seems to have the right accent), Michael Caine is imaginatively adroit as always. But Pierce Brosnan gives a fatal one-note performance as Caine's ultimate quarry — a steely, poisonous terrorist with an unwavering look of cold dispassion. It's a flat, murky thriller. **Grade: \*\***

### New home video

**The Good Father (PG-13)** Key Video, \$79.95. One of those neglected, small-scale movies that home video was made to resurrect. Anthony Hopkins stars as an aging '60s idealist, separated from his wife and son, who channels his inchoate anger and frustration into an underhanded child-custody battle waged by his buddy (Jim Broadbent).

This provocative, unsettling portrait was scripted by English playwright Christopher Hampton, and it's full of the messiness and ambivalence of contemporary life. Hopkins plays his role with uncompromising directness and physicality. **Grade: \*\*\***

(Film grading: \*\*\*\* excellent, \*\*\* good, \*\* fair, \* poor)

**LOS ANGELES** — If Mackenzie Astin's junior high teacher asks him to write about his summer vacation he can say he spent it with "The Garbage Pail Kids."

The 14-year-old actor, who also stars in NBC's "Facts of Life," is one of the few human stars in the movie, at least in recognizable human form.

The feature movie also stars Anthony Newley and Katie Barberi, as well as seven of the "Garbage Pail Kids."

"I discover the kids and become their hero," he said. "We each help each other to beat the bad guy."

The "Garbage Pail Kids" originated as bubble gum cards. Kids loved the grotesque creatures and parents hated them. Astin's mother, actress Patty Duke, said she found them gross but admitted that one of her stepdaughters, Charlene, has a huge collection.

"They're really disgusting," said Astin. "It's gross stuff. In the movie they're disgusting but kind of lovable."

The kids were controlled by puppeteers operating electronic pins that made them move. But whenever the kids were shown scampering about, they were played by small actors in costumes.

"The little people wore those big heads and they were very hot," Astin said. "They had hoses blowing cold air into the heads. It took a long time to film because each kid had to have a closeup."

Astin said Atlantic Releasing asked him to be in the movie just as he was completing work on "Facts of Life." The show is now back in production for the fall season, which will be Astin's fourth year.

He plays Andy, the adopted son of Cloris Leachman's character. "Before I was adopted I worked in the shop with the girls as a sort of unofficial stockboy," he said. "They've gotten rid of the store."

"Facts of Life" was a spinoff from "Diff'rent Strokes" in 1979 and is now the longest-running situation comedy on television.

The show originally starred Charlotte Rae as the housemother

of an Eastern girls school. The show has changed over the years as the girls grew up and graduated from school. Rae left the show at the end of the 1985-86 season and was replaced by Leachman.

Astin made his professional debut in a TV movie called "Lois Gibbs and the Love Canal."

"I died about a third of the way through the movie from liver cancer from all the toxic waste," he said.

He is the son of Duke and actor-director John Astin, who are divorced. His mother, in the business since she was a child, did not encourage her children to become actors. But an older son, Sean, 16, stars in the current movie "White Water Summer."

"At first they wanted to make sure I wanted to do it," Astin said. "Then when they were sure I wanted to act they became very supportive. They helped me in every respect. I grew up around movie studios. I think what basically interested me was seeing my brother work."

"I played in a 'Hotel' with my mother and she played my mother. It was really tough. She had to act a lot. I was also in her series, 'Hall to the Chief.' I played the son of the secretary of war."

He appeared in other series before getting the call to audition for "Facts of Life." "I read for them on a Tuesday, went back on a Wednesday and went to work on a Thursday," he said. "That was December 1984."

Astin said he has never acted with his father, but he did have a role in an episode of "Just Our Luck" directed by the elder Astin.

When he's working he goes to school on the set. When he's not working, he goes to junior high school in the Westwood section of Los Angeles.

"I'm definitely going to college, but I want to continue acting," he said. "That's going to be tough. It might be better to take time out for it. I've got my eye on two or three schools."

"I don't want to study acting. I think I have a knowledge from watching my parents. I don't want someone else to change that. If I can't make it on my own I probably couldn't make it at all. I don't want to adopt anyone else's style."

## Theater Schedule

**HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — A Man in Love (R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 4, 7, 9:40. — Jean de Florette (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:40, 8:40, 9:20. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10. — A Prayer for the Dying (R) Sat-Sun 7:10, 9:50. — The Fourth Protocol (R) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.

**EAST HARTFORD**  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Droopet (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.  
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.  
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Living Daylights (PG) Sat 1:30, 4:15, 9:50.  
Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50. — Like Father, Like Son (PG-13) advance showing Sat at 8. — Nightstick (R) Sat 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:40, 9:45. — No Way Out (R) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5:7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5:7:35, 10. — The Big Easy (R) Sat 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10, 12:05; Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10. — Dirty Dancing (R) Sat 12:20, 2:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30. — Hamburger Hill (R) Sat 12:25, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:25, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45. — Stakeout (R) Sat 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, 12:10; Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. — RoboCop (R) Sat 12:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13) Sat and Sun 12:25, 2:30, 7:30. — Born in East L.A. (R) Sat 4:40, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 4:40, 9:35.

**MANCHESTER**  
UA Theaters East — La Bomba (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:45. — Full Metal Jacket (R) Sat-Sun 9:30.

**Master of the Universe (PG)** Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:40. — Who's That Girl (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40. — The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.

**VERNON**  
Cine 1 & 2 — Full Metal Jacket (R) Sat and Sun 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. — The Care Bears Adventures in Wonderland (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3. — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Sat and Sun 2:40, 7:40, 9:30.

**WEST HARTFORD**  
Elim 1 & 2 — Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 7. — Spaceballs (PG) Sat and Sun 4:15, 9:30. — Roxanne (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 7. — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 9:30.

**WILLIMANTIC**  
U.A. Cinemas — Roxanne (PG) Sat 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Mold To Order (PG) Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. — Stakeout (R) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15. — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — The Big Easy (R) Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — The Fourth Protocol (R) Sat 2, 5, 7, 10, 9:20, 11:30; Sun 2, 5, 7, 10, 9:20.

**DRIVE-IN**  
Manfield — RoboCop (R) with Predator (R) Sat-Sun at 8. — Full Metal Jacket (R) with Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG) Sat-Sun at 8. — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) with "Cocaine" Dundee (PG-13) Sat-Sun at 8.

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<b>DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)</b> 888-4618888	<b>STAKEOUT (R)</b> 888-4618888
<b>NO WAY OUT (R)</b> 888-4618888	<b>THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (R)</b> 888-4618888

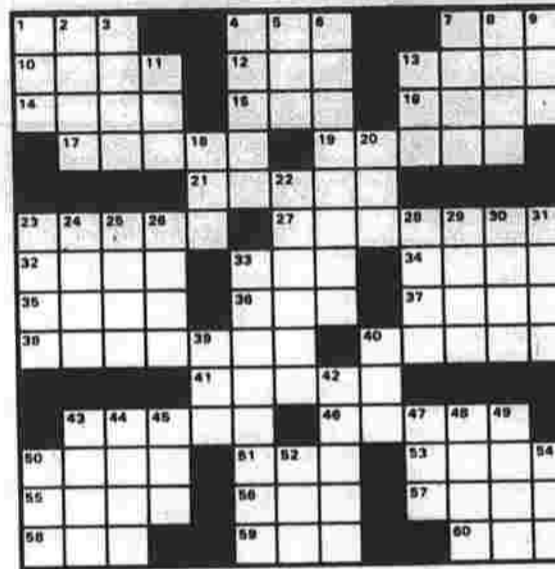
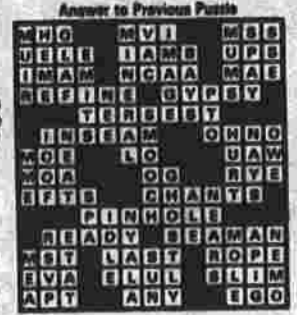
# Puzzles

## ACROSS

- 1 Set of tools
- 4 Glove leather
- 7 Actress
- 10 California county
- 12 Washington's nation (abbr.)
- 13 —
- 14 China
- 15 Roman emperor
- 16 Actor's part
- 17 Marc's brother
- 19 Pungent
- 21 Tropical basket fiber
- 22 Clean a floor
- 27 Tuna in secret
- 32 Celestial bear
- 33 Common metal
- 34 Vibrato
- 35 Peace
- 36 Participle ending
- 37 Architect
- Saerinen
- 38 Church tower
- 40 Carrying guns

## DOWN

- 1 Relatives
- 2 Don Juan's mother
- 3 City of Phoenicia
- 4 Fruit
- 5 Doctrine
- 6 Brilliant
- 7 Bow
- 8 Without purpose
- 9 Epine, marmite, misney
- 11 Alley
- 13 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 18 Card spot
- 20 Always (post.)
- 22 Twisted
- 23 U-boats
- 24 Legal paper
- 25 Ardent
- 26 Facilitate
- 28 Words of understanding
- 29 Pronoun
- 30 Yorkshire river
- 31 Nudge
- 33 Arable
- 35 Card game
- 40 Tropical cuckoo
- 42 Organic compound
- 43 Poot away
- 44 Bird
- 45 Full of (stuff)
- 47 Wet ground
- 48 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 49 An apple
- 50 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 52 Brahman title
- 53 Card game
- 54 Refreshing beverage



## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DOUMI

HARBO

RALLUP

MOCINE

Answer here: IT WAS A

Yesterday's Jumbles: CRAFT DADDY TARTAR AFFIRM  
 Answer: What the letter C does when you're having trouble losing weight—MAKES FAT A FACT

Send your solutions to Jumble, 300 N. Washington St., P.O. Box 990, Orlando, FL 32809-0990. Send your name, address and city/state and make your check payable to Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



### THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



### BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



### WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



### U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



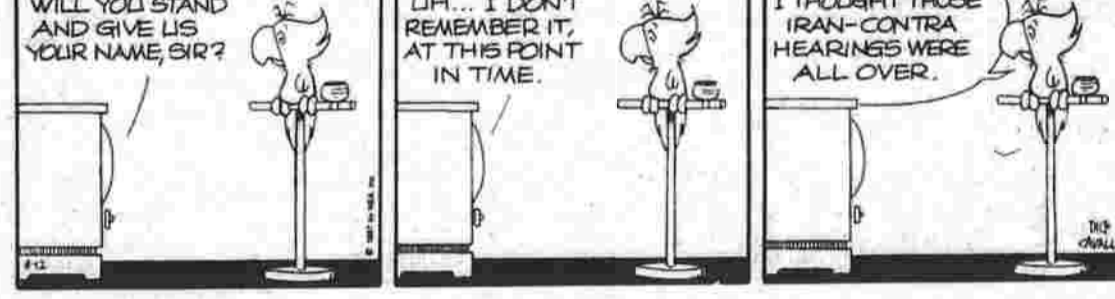
### CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



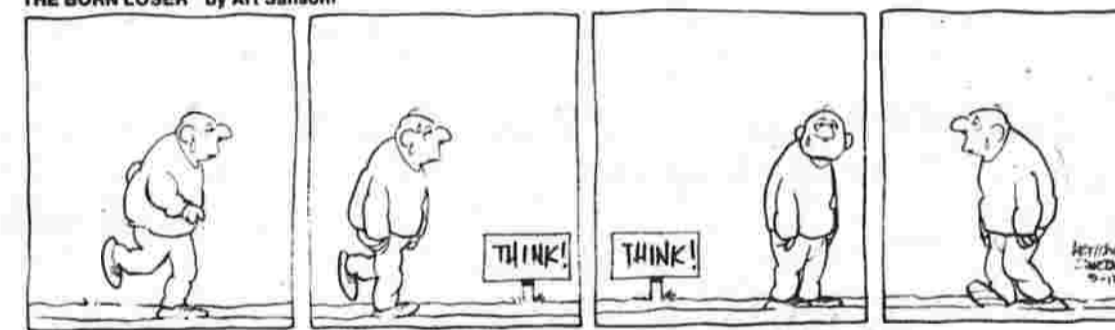
### WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



## Bridge

**Defenders had a second chance**  
 By James Jacoby

WEST: ♠ J 7, ♥ 9 7 6 4, ♦ J 10 9 8, ♣ 8 2

EAST: ♠ Q, ♥ K 5 3 2, ♦ A Q 6, ♣ A Q J 10 5

SOUTH: ♠ K 9 5 3 2, ♥ A 8, ♦ 7 3 2, ♣ K 7 4

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: East

West: 1♣, North: 1♦, East: 1♠, South: 1♥

Pass: 4♦, Pass, Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 9

After the opening lead, was there any hope for the defense? Yes, East could have made a great play by simply putting in the 10 of clubs at the first trick. If a second club is ever played, West can regain the lead to come through that king of diamonds in dummy. And declarer no longer has the luxury of being able to endplay East in the heart suit, since East will be able to get out with a low club to his partner's eight-spot.

East won the club ace and continued with the queen. (Yes, I know that the opening lead of the diamond jack would have been better, but we can't blame West for leading his partner's suit.) West won the king, played K-A of spades and took the heart finesse, which held. He then played a heart to his ace, ruffed a club and played another heart. When East came up with the king, South made the obvious play

### PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



### ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: E equals I.

PGDND EW FHQB  
 FHD PGEHR VFNWD  
 PGZH MDEHR  
 PZQXDS ZMFOP ZHS  
 PGZP EW HFP  
 MDEHR PZQXDS  
 ZMFOP — FWAZN  
 VEQSD

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One way to prevent conversation from being boring is to say the wrong thing." — Frank Sheed.

Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of the screen. Use a mild soap with water or a bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughly. If you have an extra television set no one watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.

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# automotive

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Open Saturdays 9 to 1



## KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

### Driving in the fast lane

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

The Porsche 911 pulled off the track, and the small cluster of onlookers broke into applause. The timing clocks read 338 kilometers an hour. One of the spectators peered through the car's window and exclaimed, "Mit radio!"

Yes, the car even had a radio. In fact it was a perfectly driveable road car — and legal too, at least in Germany.

It looked almost identical to any new Porsche 911 in Beverly Hills or Fort Lauderdale. But this Porsche had just taken a jaunt around the test track at 209 miles per hour, which made it the world's fastest car.

Road & Track gathered nine fabulous automobiles at Volkswagen's Ehra-Lessien track outside Wolfsburg, West Germany for a contest of pure speed.

However, they weren't race cars. Like the Porsche, they were meant to be driven on the street. Most were production cars capable of carrying at least two people. One was even a four-door sedan.

That's not to say you're likely to spot any of them in your supermarket's parking lot. The group included

two bright-red Ferraris, a GTO and a Testarossa. There was a pair of Porsche 959s, showpieces of that auto-maker's latest technology. There was a Lamborghini Countach, with a body that looks more like a spaceship than an automobile.

Then there were the two cars from German specialty shops, AMG and Ruf. With modifications and special tuning, these companies transform stock production cars into super cars. AMG's entry was a Mercedes-Benz 300E sedan. Ruf had the winning car, a Porsche 911 with twin turbochargers. Prices ranged from \$103,000 for the Testarossa to a whopping \$230,000 for the 959.

And what's it like to travel at the double-century mark in an automobile?

Senior Editor Peter Egan rode along with Paul Frere, a former Grand Prix racer and one of the test drivers for the day. Here's part of Peter's report from Road & Track's July issue:

"As we head toward the first banking, the Lamborghini's tachometer is just into the yellow at 7,000 rpm. Paul backs off and brakes slightly for the banking, climbs high into the top groove and the g-forces push me into the seat. I feel as if I'm growing a fine

pair of jowls.  
Lightpoles go by at Keystone Cop speed. Wind roar from the edges of the windows compete with engine scream. We approach the digital display board and it flashes 281.0 at us. That's about 175 mph. We come to a stop and I work hard to wipe that stupid grin off my face. This is business. For sheer music on the track, there was nothing like the 12-cylinder operatic tenor of the Testarossa. Riding in this marvelously strong and stable car while the engine hovered at red-line, holding that sustained note, was about as sublime a pleasure as can ever be expected from a car made by mortals.

The AMG Mercedes befuddled the senses. It was impossible to sit in that normal four-door passenger car interior and watch the track go by at 183 mph and justify what I was seeing on the speedometer with what I was feeling. A triumph of horsepower and suspension tuning over the laws of physics and aerodynamics.

The fastest car of them all, the Ruf Porsche, had astounding acceleration. At each gearshift the Ruf went slightly sideways, only to straighten out for a burst of speed to the next gear. Paul hit fifth gear and we blasted past the first timing clock at 311 km/h, still accelerating. We flattened into the banking and exploded onto the back straight with the tach at around 7000. We howled past the clocks with 336.1 showing on the board: 209 mph. My God, I thought, these are Indy 500 speeds!"

Mit radio, too.

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## CONSUMER REPORTS

### Insuring a rented car

By the Editors  
of Consumer Reports

Does your regular auto insurance cover collision damage to a rented car? If it does, you probably don't need to buy the collision damage waiver, or CDW, sold by car-rental companies if you're renting in the United States or Canada.

The editors of Consumer Reports Travel Letter say that for some car renters, CDW may be a needless duplication of coverage that adds \$5 to \$11 a day to the cost of renting a car. In the most competitive car-rental markets, a week's CDW coverage can actually exceed the lowest advertised weekly rental rate.

Don't look for discounts on CDW. While car-rental rates are often reduced through special promotions, the daily CDW charge is not.

The per-day cost of a weekly or

weekend rental is usually well below the ordinary weekday rate, but the daily CDW charge will remain the same regardless of when or how long you rent. And you'll pay for a full day even if you rent the car for only an hour.

What if your auto insurance policy does not cover collision damage to a rented car — and you don't buy CDW? You may be liable for up to \$30,000 in repair costs.

Only a few years ago, the normal practice in the car-rental industry was to limit renters' liability to deductibles of anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000. But today, full-value liability is the norm. (Full value means that you are liable for all damage up to the full current cash value of the car.)

CDW should eliminate any liability for collision damage — but read the fine print carefully. In most contracts, coverage is canceled if you vi-

olate any part of the basic rental agreement — say, an unauthorized person drives the car, it's driven off a paved road or used to tow another vehicle, it's raced, or the driver is drowsy or intoxicated.

If you plan to rely on your own insurance for collision coverage, bring your insurance documentation with you, and be sure you know how to reach your claims agent.

If you don't buy CDW, if you buy it but violate the provisions of the agreement, or if your insurance company doesn't have a local claims representative, the car-rental company may place an immediate charge on your credit card — that's why you're required to sign a blank credit-card chit at the time of rental.

The charge could be up to the full value of the car, in case of a severe accident, or up to the limit on your credit-card account, leaving you unable to make any additional charges on your credit card until you pay the bill.

If you carry more than one credit card, use the one with the lowest credit limit to rent a car. That will mini-

mize the amount of credit a car-rental company can tie up if you have an accident.

Overall, the editors think CDW is a very poor buy considering the benefit it provides. If you rent a car 20 days a year at an average of \$8.50 a day, the \$170 for CDW would probably buy much more protection if you spent it on increasing the coverage of your year-round auto policy.

If you don't own a car or don't carry collision insurance on any car you own, CDW is your only protection against collision claims that could go as high as \$30,000. Under those circumstances, CDW is probably cheaper than taking out a short-term auto policy.

If you do buy CDW, read and comply with the rental contract's CDW provisions, especially those that void the CDW coverage. And make sure everyone in your party who plans to drive the car signs the contract, even when there is an extra charge for additional drivers.

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Please mail Att: Joe McCavanagh.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987 - 41

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## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** honey colored dog on West side. Has dark muzzle, stand up ears. 2 1/2 years, 60 pounds. Answers to Trondok. Wearing choke chain with I.D. Daughter's pet. Please call 643-4283. Reward.

**LOST** car keys. Picked up by accident last Wednesday at 7-Eleven on Center street in Manchester. Key chain says, I love my Macaw. 647-7631.

**LOST** Gray and white cat. Cambridge Street. 649-3293. Reward.

**FOUND** Female cat. Black with double paws. White flea collar. Very affectionate. Center & Adams Street. 649-9278.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**★** NOW forming adult-child bowling leagues. 2 hours of fun! For more information call 649-7012 after 4:30 pm, weekdays. Anytime on weekends. Ask for Bee. ☐

## Employment & Education

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**LANDSCAPERS**/lawn care. Experience required for landscaping procedure and lawn maintenance operations. Must be dependable year round worker. Kelly's Landscaping. 528-8114, 9am-4pm. Monday-Friday.

## HELP WANTED

**DATA** Entry/Billing clerk. Manchester medical group seeks full time person for data entry and clerical position. Hourly wage plus benefits. Please call 647-8238.

## OFFICE HELP

One full time, one regular part time general office person. Good typing a must. \$7.50 to start - \$8.00 after 30 days. Send resume to Business Manager P.O. Box 1213 Manchester

**BANK** Tellers. United Bank has teller positions available in the Vernon Circle and Dart Hill offices. Previous teller or cashier experience necessary. Good communications and customer service skills a must. Apply at: United Bank, Vernon Circle office or United Bank Rt. 63 Dart Hill office.

## HELP WANTED

**CLEANING** help, also working supervisor with floor care experience. Part time evenings or weekends. Salary open. 643-5747.

**CLEANING** person wanted. 3-4 nights per week. Must have own transportation. 647-1111.

## HELP

## RETAIL Full Time / Part Time

## Lux, Bond & Green

Fine jewelers in Hartford has opportunities for gift department sales people and a customer service representative. Benefits include paid vacation and holidays, no Sundays, full medical and dental and store discounts. Call Dana Fairbanks at 278-3050, Tuesday-Saturday.

## PART TIME EVENINGS



Earn the EXTRA CASH You Need!!

STUDENTS  
HOMEMAKERS  
MOONLIGHTERS

We offer:  
Convenient Evening Hours  
GREAT PAY  
Pleasant Atmosphere

for more information call 647-9946  
after 6 pm 1-288-5196

## HELP WANTED

**PART** Time or full time gas attendant for a full service station. Uniforms and insurance for full timers. Hours to suit your needs. Retirees welcome. Call Lorry's 871-1790.

**CASHIER** Outdoor market. Afternoons 2 to 7pm, Monday thru Friday. Weekend hours available. Old Cider Mill, 1287 Main St., Glastonbury. 633-4880.

**SECRETARY**, full time for congenial 3 man office. East Hartford area, to perform general office duties. Looking for a non-smoker who can work independently. For more information call 721-7502 or send resume to Russell Associates Inc. 530 Silas Dean Highway Wethersfield, Ct. 06109

## HELP WANTED

**EVERGREEN** Lawns has openings for hard working lawn care specialist year round employment available. Competitive wages and benefits. Will train. Good driving record and high school diploma required. \$300 per week salary plus production bonus. Call 649-8567 between 9-5.

**PAINTER** wanted. Experience helpful but will train. Call after 7pm, 649-7274.

**REGIONAL** Classified ads reach nearly 3,000,000 homes. One classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald will be placed in over 200 newspapers throughout New England for one low price. Call Classified 643-2711 and ask for details. ☐

## HELP WANTED

**PART** Time general office worker for doctor's office in Manchester. 3-4 hours per day. Monday-Friday. Schedule flexible. Reply stating education and experience to Box 44, c/o Manchester Herald.

## HELP WANTED

**CLERK** Typist needed immediately for a Special Education program at Rockville High School. Hours 8-4. Summers off! Call Karen D'Amico at 872-8193. CREC is an EOE M/F.

## HELP WANTED

**\$500? — \$600?** How much should you be earning per hour? Depending on your qualifications and where you fit in, you could give yourself an immediate raise this week.

## Openings available:

- Day food preparations
- Cashiers
- Night kitchen

\*Other positions also available.

## We offer:

- Full & part time
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- Great starting salary
- Meal discount
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Come in and compare. Apply in person, 2-4 PM daily. Ask for our manager.

## RED LOBSTER

922 Silver Lane / East Hartford, CT 06108

## SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

Immediate opening for person with experience in nursing home admissions and patient counseling. Degree in related field or relevant experience. Excellent opportunity for energetic person who enjoys working with the senior citizen community. For details call **MANCHESTER MANOR** 646-0129

## MENTAL HEALTH Full Time / Part Time

openings in expanding innovative community-based agency serving adults with psychiatric disabilities. 35 hour work week, good benefits, full employee and dependent insurance for full time.

**REHABILITATION SERVICES** — Job Coach — Full time opening for skills instruction and support for competitive employment placements. B.A., 1 year experience in Human Services, knowledge of vocational rehabilitation a plus. 15k plus...

**RESIDENTIAL SERVICES** — Residential Counselor — Full time opening for independent living program. Case management, ADL instruction. B.A. experience in Human Services. Flexible hours, transportation required. 15K plus.

**Residential Counselor** - full time opening for innovative program to serve dually diagnosed Psychiatric/Substance abuse, adults. Case management, ADL, B.A., experience in Human Services; Substance Abuse experience a plus. Flexible hours. Transportation required. 15K plus.

**RECREATION COUNSELORS** — part time openings for recreation counselors to coordinate and supervise activities for residents in program to serve dually diagnosed psychiatric substance abuse. B.A., experience in Human Services; Substance Abuse experience a plus. Flexible hours. Valid drivers license required.

Bi lingual Hispanic and other minorities encouraged to apply. Send resume and cover letter indicating position(s) to:

**Chrysalis Center**  
15 Marshall St., Hartford, CT 06105

## PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads

# 99¢ PER DAY

★ Minimum 4 Lines — 7 Days  
★ Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day  
★ Classifications 71 thru 87  
★ Merchandise Under \$250  
★ Ad must contain price!

You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

OFFER EXTENDED UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30th

## CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!







**Why Pay More?**

**Balch of EAST WINDSOR SELLS FOR LESS!**

84 AMC ALLIANCE, 4 Dr. Tan	1-1001-5
85 AMC ALLIANCE, 4 Dr. Grey	1-1001-5
86 AMC ALLIANCE, 4 Dr. Blue	1-1001-5
87 AMC ALLIANCE, 4 Dr. Silver	1-1001-5
88 BUICK REGAL, 4 Dr. Green	2-2781-5
89 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 Dr. White	2-2781-5
90 BUICK REGAL, 2 Dr. Tan	2-2781-5
91 BUICK CENTURY, 4 Dr. Brown	2-2781-5
92 BUICK REGAL, 2 Dr. Black	2-2781-5
93 BUICK REGAL LTD, 2 Dr. Tan	2-2781-5
94 BUICK LESABRE LTD, 2 Dr. Gold	2-2781-5
95 BUICK LESABRE, 2 Dr. Red	2-2781-5
96 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Tan	2-2781-5
97 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Silver	2-2781-5
98 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Grey	2-2781-5
99 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Black	2-2781-5
100 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Tan	2-2781-5
101 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Silver	2-2781-5
102 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Grey	2-2781-5
103 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Black	2-2781-5
104 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Tan	2-2781-5
105 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Silver	2-2781-5
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117 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Silver	2-2781-5
118 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Grey	2-2781-5
119 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Black	2-2781-5
120 BUICK LESABRE, 4 Dr. Tan	2-2781-5

**Balch of EAST WINDSOR**  
 345 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
 EAST WINDSOR, CONN. 06080  
**289-6483**

# San Diego to host America's Cup

By Dennis Georgatos  
 The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The defense of the America's Cup, the international sailing trophy recaptured by skipper Dennis Conner in Australia, will be made in the waters off San Diego in 1991, officials announced Friday.

The timing and format of the competition, however, could change radically if the New York Supreme Court upholds a challenge by millionaire Michael Fay and yachtman Michael Fay.

Fay is demanding in a suit that the San Diego Yacht Club meet his entry in an early match race for the America's Cup off San Diego or forfeit yachting's most prestigious trophy.

The vote of the seven-member committee designated by Sail America and the San Diego Yacht Club to select the cup defense site was unanimous, but officials acknowledged there was a chance that Fay's challenge could be successful.

"If the court decides the San Diego Yacht Club-Sail America foundation must accept the challenge, all aspects of the match would be reconsidered," said Gerald Driscoll, chairman of the

America's Cup committee. Tom Ehman, the head of Sail America, the syndicate managing the next America's Cup race, said that even the site would be reconsidered if Fay's challenge proves successful.

The race will be held in the Pacific Ocean off Point Loma, starting May 1, 1991. Announcement of the site has been scheduled for Sept. 2, but was delayed by a temporary restraining order obtained by Fay from the New York Supreme Court.

Fay has challenged the San Diego Yacht Club to a one-on-one match race next year with the cup as the prize. Fay claims the challenge is valid under a literal interpretation of the 100-year-old Deed of Gift, the document governing America's Cup competition.

The yacht club and Sail America were freed from the restrictions of the restraining order Wednesday, when the New York Supreme Court allowed it to expire and Fay withdrew a request for an extension. Under terms of the Deed of Gift, the New York Supreme Court is the sole arbitrator of legal disputes involving America's Cup competition.

The legitimacy of Fay's challenge, however, remains unre-

solved. Justice Carmen Beauchamp Ciparick has set a Sept. 18 deadline for submissions of papers in the case and will issue a ruling after reviewing the arguments.

Fay is asking the court to order the yacht club to accept his challenge, which calls for a race next year between a New Zealand entry and a cup defender in boats with a 90-foot waterline.

The so-called J-class sloops are roughly twice the size of the 12-meter yachts that have been the norm in America's Cup competition since 1958.

Officials linked to the cup defense have denounced Fay's challenge as unorthodox, saying it would strip the regatta of its international character by limiting the competition to two countries.

They claim the Deed of Gift is a "living document" subject to amendments and changes of interpretation in order to accommodate innovations in sailing technology as well as to preserve the international spirit of the event.

Last February, Conner skipped the San Diego Yacht Club entry Stars & Stripes to a 4-0 victory over Australian defender Kookaburra III, returning the cup to the United States.

## 91 CARS FOR SALE

- DODGE Aspen 76 4 door, air shocks, Am/fm cassette, runs good, 56.00 or best offer. 647-7500.
- DATSUN 510 1980 station wagon, 1 owner, \$1195. 647-9097.
- FORD Granada 1977, 3625 or best offer. 643-6877.
- DODGE Aries station wagon 1981. Loaded. Very good shape. \$1400. 643-1727.
- FORD Granada 1980, 4 door, air excellent condition, \$2000 or best offer. 649-9487.

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Bolton Board of Tax Review of the Town of Bolton, Ct., will be in session in the Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Ct., on the following day during the month of September, 1987:

Monday, September 14  
 7 to 9 PM  
 Board of Tax Review  
 Irv Cannon, Chairman  
 Kathy Johnson, Secretary  
 Gwen Connolly

## COST PROPOSAL 9718

"PURCHASE & DELIVERY OF 1987 DODGE MINI RAM VAN OR EQUAL"

The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed Cost Proposals for "Purchase & Delivery of 1987 Dodge Mini Ram Van or Equal." Cost Proposal information and specifications are available at the Business Office. Sealed Cost Proposals will be received until Tuesday, September 29, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all sealed technical proposals if it is in the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huel  
 Director/Business Services  
 627-09

## 91 CARS FOR SALE

- PONTIAC Hatchback 1980. Worth seeing. 649-4791.
- HONDA Accord 78, 5 speed, low mileage. Good condition. 647-1215, 8-10pm.
- COUGAR 85, 6 cylinders, 27,000 miles. Fully equipped. Like new. 58875, 646-0795.
- OLDS Cutlass supreme 73, 4 door, power steering, brakes. Auto. mat. \$1000. 643-0835.

## BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

On Wednesday, September 16, 1987, the Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall to hear and receive comments regarding Mr. Richard Vetterli's proposed plan for "Bolton Mini Mall" on the corner of Route 44 (Boston Turnpike) and Old Coventry Road.

Phillip G. Dooley,  
 Chairman  
 Bolton Zoning Commission  
 617-09

## INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, Ct. until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

- SEPTEMBER 24, 1987 - ONE (1) NEW WHEEL DUMP TRUCK W/TRADE-IN
  - SEPTEMBER 25, 1987 - TEMPORARY REPAIRS TO NORTH MAIN STREET BRIDGE
- The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
- Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.
- TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.  
 ROBERT B. WEISS  
 GENERAL MANAGER  
 627-09

## 91 CARS FOR SALE

- DATSUN D210 1977. Runs ok. Good tires, needs brakes, \$100 or best offer. 647-0408.
- MAVERICK 1974, \$200. Good running car. 643-1562 after 7pm.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN CHARLAND a/k/a JOHN W. CHARLAND  
 The Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry at a hearing held on September 8, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before December 8, 1987 or be barred as by law provided.

Bertha E. Rappe, Clerk

## FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION FOR THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The fiduciary is: Grace Charland 171 Pine Lake Drive Coventry, CT 06228 627-09

## DESCRIPTION

- 1968 Ford Loader/Backhoe
  - 1967 International Dump w/body & plow frame
  - 1974 International Dump w/body & plow frame
  - 1969 International Dump w/body
  - 1974 Chevrolet Pickup
  - 1946 Huber 10 Ton Roller
  - 1924 Dodge Pickup (Army) M-37
  - 1952 Willys Jeep M-38A1
  - 1975 Chevrolet Belair Auto
  - 1946 Dodge Dump C-909
  - 1952 Dodge Water Truck
  - 1972 Ford F-500 Dump Truck
  - Ford F-400 Truck
  - 1978 F-150 Pickup
  - 1973 International Scout
  - 1977 Ford Bronco Wagon
  - 1961 Dodge Pickup (Army) T-345
  - 1979 Porta-Patch Asphalt Recycler
  - E-Zee Flow Sprodder
  - 1967 Torront Leaf Machine
  - (3) 3-4 yd. Hydraulic Sand Sprodders
- This equipment is being sold in "AS IS, WHERE IS" condition, with no warranty expressed or implied. Further information is available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT (603) 647-3651.
- TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.  
 ROBERT B. WEISS  
 GENERAL MANAGER  
 627-09

# SPORTS

## Broncos, Patriots in tough home openers

### NFL Roundup

By The Associated Press

The Denver Broncos and the New England Patriots, the Super Bowl losers of the past two years, open the strike-threatened National Football League season with tough home games Sunday.

The highlight of the weekend will be a Monday night matchup at Chicago's Soldier Field between the New York Giants, who beat Denver in the 1987 Super Bowl, and the Bears, who whipped New England in the 1986 Super Bowl.

A strike deadline has been set by the NFL Players Association for after the Monday night game of Sept. 21.

So under the clouds of labor unrest, the Broncos will open defense of the American Conference championship against the Seattle Seahawks before the 130th consecutive sellout crowd of 76,274 at Mile High Stadium. The Patriots, the AFC East champion last season, will play host to the Miami Dolphins, who are coming off their third non-winning season since 1976.

Other Sunday games are Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Detroit at Minnesota, Dallas at St. Louis, Los Angeles at Green Bay, Philadelphia at Washington, Los Angeles Rams at Houston, New York Jets at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Indianapolis, Cleveland at New Orleans, San Francisco at Pittsburgh and San Diego at Kansas City.

No. 1 draft pick Ricky Nattiel from Florida should improve Denver quarterback John Elway's receiving corps, while one of the Seattle defenders trying to stop Elway will be ballyhooed linebacker Brian Bosworth from Oklahoma.

Seattle's offense is keyed to the passing tandem of Dave Krieg to Steve Largent and the running of Curt Warner.

Steve Grogan, who will start at quarterback in place of ailing Tony Eason for New England, will be operating behind what should be an improved offensive line.

Miami's defense will be without injured linebackers John Offerdahl and Hugh Green. Once again the Dolphins' offense will be geared to the passing of Dan Marino.

Atlanta at Tampa Bay: A crowd of 70,000 is expected for the pro debut of Tampa Bay quarterback Vinnie Testaverde, but veteran Steve DeBerg is expected to start over the 1986 Heisman Trophy winner.

Detroit at Minnesota: Chuck Long, the Lion's No. 1 pick in 1986, will start at quarterback for Detroit, while Wade Wilson will be at quarterback for the Vikings in place of Tommy Kramer, who has a pinched nerve in his neck.



Joe Morris (20) and George Adams (33) will be two of the stars who'll try to keep the Super Bowl champion New York

Giants atop the NFL world. The Giants kick off their season Monday at Chicago against the Bears.

Dallas at St. Louis: Dallas will try to begin the road back from its first losing season in 22 years with a receiver corps riddled with injuries. The Cowboys will depend heavily on the running of Tony Dorsett and Herschel Walker. The St. Louis offense is built on the passing of Neil Lomax to Roy Green.

Los Angeles Raiders at Green Bay: Wide receiver James Lofton, long a major offensive weapon for the Packers, returns to Green Bay in the silver and black of the Raiders, who will start Rusty Hilger at quarterback. Randy Wright will start at quarterback for Green Bay.

Philadelphia at Washington: The Redskins will open to their 159th consecutive sellout at 55,750-seat RFK Stadium. Washington appears to have a big edge at quarterback with Jay Schroeder. Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham still must prove he's a better passer than a runner.

Los Angeles Rams at Houston: Second-year quarterback Jim Everett begins his first year as a starter for the Rams, who also have the running of Eric Dickerson. Quarterback Warren Moon, who passed for a club-record 3,489 yards last season, will guide the Oilers.

## Upshaw accuses management of 'union-busting'

By David Ginsburg  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, on Friday accused management of "plain and simple union-busting" and said management has scorned his efforts to reach a compromise on a new contract.

The two sides were scheduled to meet Saturday afternoon at an unspecified site.

Since the collective bargaining agreement expired Aug. 31, the sides have met for only 4 1/2 hours. The NFLPA on Tuesday set a strike date of Sept. 22, immediately following the second week of the regular season.

"We have made every effort possible to avoid a strike, but what we get from the other side is total resistance, no compromise, take it or leave it," Upshaw said. "They said accept our position or go on the street."

Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the NFL Management Council, said. "Compromise is inherent in our proposal. One of the ways to avoid a strike is to negotiate and we've had continued difficulty getting the union to the bargaining table."

Upshaw said he met with the AFL-CIO Friday morning to discuss putting together a plan that would provide for support of the players "when and if it comes to it."

On Thursday, after a meeting of their executive committee, NFL owners said they would continue operations even if there is a walkout, using free agents in order to field teams.

"It's interesting that they say that they will continue to hold games for the 'integrity' of the game," said Upshaw, who talked to management officials before the owners' meeting. "That just goes to show you that they really believe they can fool the public."

"If these guys are quality players,

why weren't they on the team in the first place? And what will they call the thing they hold in San Diego at the end of the year? The Scab Bowl instead of the Super Bowl?"

Upshaw said he was eating dinner in a restaurant Thursday when a waiter asked him if he could try out for the Washington Redskins under the owners' plan.

"The public is laughing," Upshaw said. "It's just a big joke. You can't fool the public."

"In 1982," Donlan said, "a 57-day strike had a devastating effect on the NFL. The players, owners and fans suffered. The NFL owners on Thursday voted unanimously to play games in the event of a 1987 strike. No one thinks this is a perfect solution, but the owners are committed to take a new course to disengage the cycle of a strike every time there are negotiations."

Upshaw said the union is not holding steadfast on any issue, including free agency and guarantees for player representatives, a topic that brought the last round of negotiations to an abrupt halt.

"Quite candidly, I feel all the issues are negotiable," Upshaw said. "I know we're not going to get everything we wanted, but neither will the owners. It should be a win-win situation for both sides."

But he claimed management didn't particularly agree with that point of view.

"I'm willing to do anything that seems reasonable if we can bring this to a fast conclusion," Upshaw said. "So far, everything I've done has been met with resistance. The tactic the NFL has undertaken is plain and simple union-busting. There's no other term to use. They've not negotiated and have refused to compromise."

Sports in Brief

UConn hosts Southern today

STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team kicks off its 1987 season today when it hosts Southern Connecticut State University at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

UConn soccer at Fresno State

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of Connecticut soccer team (3-0-1) will square off against the No. 1 ranked team in the country, Fresno State, today at 4 p.m. (EDT) in San Francisco in the four-team Metropolitan Life Classic.

UofH in home opener today

HARTFORD — The University of Hartford (0-0-2) opens its home season today in the Kenney, Webber, and Lowell Insurance Soccer Classic against Rider College at 11 a.m. at the Young Al-Marook Field.

Also, the Manchester Soccer Club Stunners will compete on Sunday in three girls' youth games. Manchester will play Avon on Field 1 at 8:30 a.m. and then face Farmington at 9:30 on Field 2.

Rain shortens Senior golf

CHARLOTTE — Chi Chi Rodriguez takes a 1-stroke lead into Saturday's second round in the rain-shortened World Seniors Invitational PGA Seniors golf tournament.

The tournament was reduced to 54 holes after being rained out Friday, with 18 holes to be played Saturday and another 18 holes Sunday.

Rodriguez had a first-round 67 in the competition at the Quail Hollow Country Club.

Television and Radio

TODAY 11 a.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open, Channel 3 1 p.m. — College football: Southern Ct. at UConn, WLI (1400)

1 p.m. — Orioles at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC 1:30 p.m. — Yankees at Blue Jays, WPOP, SportsChannel (tape), 8 p.m.

2 p.m. — Golf: World Seniors Invitational, ESPN 2:15 p.m. — Cardinals at Mets, Channel 30, WKHT 3:30 p.m. — College football: Notre Dame at Michigan, Chs. 8, 4.0

4 p.m. — College soccer: Connecticut at Fresno St., WHUS-FM (91.7) 5 p.m. — College football: UCLA at Nebraska, ESPN 7 p.m. — College football: Arizona St. at Illinois, NESN

8 p.m. — College football: Alabama at Penn St., Channel 3 11:30 p.m. — College football: Virginia at Maryland, NESN (taped) 11:30 p.m. — College football: Tulsa at Florida, SportsChannel (taped)

SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. — College football: West Virginia at Ohio St., NESN (tape) 1 p.m. — Dolphins at Patriots, Channel 30 1 p.m. — Oilers at Steelers, Channel 3 1 p.m. — Orioles at Red Sox, Channel 30, WTIC 1:30 p.m. — Cardinals at Mets, Channel 9, WKHT 1:30 p.m. — Yankees at Blue Jays, SportsChannel, WPOP

2 p.m. — College soccer: UConn Husky women's tournament final, WHUS-FM (91.7) 2 p.m. — Golf: World Seniors Invitational, ESPN 4 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open, Channel 3 4 p.m. — Seahawks at Broncos, Channel 30 6 p.m. — College soccer: Connecticut at San Francisco, WHUS-FM (91.7) 8 p.m. — Canada Cup: Soviet Union vs. Canada, Score

Scoreboard

Football

NFL standings

Table with columns for American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, Central, West) showing W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA.

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Table with columns for American Conference (East, Central, West) and National Conference (East, Central, West) showing W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA.

College football schedule

Here is the Division I-A and I-AA college football schedule

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 East Holy Cross at Army Temple of Boston College Bucknell at Colgate Southern Connecticut at Connecticut Central State, Ohio vs. Grombling at New York night Kutztown at Lafayette Davidson at Lehigh Maine at Massachusetts William & Mary at Navy Towson State at Northeastern Alabama at Penn State, night Utah State at Kentucky Delaware at Appalachian State Kansas of Auburn, night Northwestern at Duke, night Florida State at East Carolina, night Tulsa of Florida Georgia Southern vs. Florida A&M at Jacksonville, night Presbyterian of Furman Oregon State at Georgia The Citadel at Georgia Tech Hawbury of Howard Utah State of Kentucky Fullerton State of LSU, night Northeast Louisiana at Louisiana Tech, night Cincinnati at Louisville, night Virginia at Maryland Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Jackson, night Tennessee at Mississippi State Arkansas-Pine Bluff at Mississippi Valley State, night Kentucky State at Morehead State, night Bethune-Cookman at Morgan State Southeast Missouri State at Murray State, night Troy State at Nichols State, night McNeese State of Northwestern Louisiana, night Western Carolina at South Carolina, night Nevada-Las Vegas at Southwestern Louisiana, night Eastern Kentucky at Tennessee-Chattanooga, night Austin Peay at Tennessee-Martin, night

Golf

Bank of Boston Classic SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$200,000 Bank of Boston golf tournament on the 7,110-yard, par-71 Pleasant Valley Country Club course:

Table of golf scores for Bank of Boston Classic, listing names and scores.

College

EASTERN WASHINGTON — Named Bob Hofman men's head basketball coach. PAN AMERICAN — Named Sam Ostroic athletic director. PITTSBURGH — Announced that Mike Goodson, guard, has been ruled academically ineligible to play basketball until at least Jan. 5. WOOSTER — Named Steve Moore men's head basketball coach.

Bowling

Joyce Tyler 189-180-523, Martha Grant 184-47, Judy Meek 454, Judy Spragg 487.

Power Puff

Terry Sleminski 464, Darlene Loda-bouche 454.

Scoreboard

LPGA Ping scores

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — First-round scores Friday from the LPGA Ping Championship played at the 4,233 yard, par-72 Columbia Edgewater Country Club (7-denies amateur):

Table of LPGA Ping scores, listing names and scores.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League CLEVELAND INDIANS — Activated Rick Dempsey, catcher, and Reggie Rittler, pitcher, from the disabled list. National League ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Extended contract of Tony Pena, catcher, through 1989. National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS — Placed Larry Emery, running back, on injured reserve. Signed Steve Griffin, running back. DENVER BRONCOS — Signed John Elway, quarterback, to a series of six one-year contracts beginning in 1988. DETROIT LIONS — Activated Jimmie Giles, tight end, Reclaimed Ricky Smith, cornerback, from waivers. Placed Steve Book, guard, on injured reserve. GREEN BAY PACKERS — Placed Ezra Johnson, defensive end, on injured reserve. Signed Ross Browner, defensive lineman. HOCKEY National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES — Announced the retirement of Lee Fogolin, defenseman. HARTFORD WHALERS — Signed Sylvain Turpin, left wing, and Stewart Gavin, right wing, to one-year contracts, plus an option year; Mike Luf, goaltender, to an option-year contract, and Chris Brandt, left wing. NEW YORK RANGERS — Signed Dave Pichette, defenseman. American Hockey League NOVA SCOTIA OILERS — Announced the resignation of Larry Kish as general manager. Named Dave Andrews general manager. COLLEGE EASTERN WASHINGTON — Named Bob Hofman men's head basketball coach. PAN AMERICAN — Named Sam Ostroic athletic director. PITTSBURGH — Announced that Mike Goodson, guard, has been ruled academically ineligible to play basketball until at least Jan. 5. WOOSTER — Named Steve Moore men's head basketball coach.

Bowling

Joyce Tyler 189-180-523, Martha Grant 184-47, Judy Meek 454, Judy Spragg 487.

Power Puff

Terry Sleminski 464, Darlene Loda-bouche 454.

Sports in Brief

Chiles says Rangers were fined

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles said Friday that baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth had fined the club for not waiting long enough to call up from the minors pitcher Steve Howe, who has a history of drug-related problems.

Chiles said that Ueberroth had met with him and Rangers President Mike Stone and "he did levy a fine." Chiles, who earlier denied he had been fined, declined to disclose the amount, which reportedly was \$250,000, the maximum Ueberroth has the power to fine.

Johnson, Lewis win heats

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Canada's Ben Johnson relied on his explosive start, while American Carl Lewis needed a strong finish Friday as both won their 200-meter races at the Mobil Grand Prix final.

The two top sprinters of last week's World Track and Field Championships at Rome avoided each other for the second time in four days. And for the second time, Lewis had the faster time.

He finished in 20.31 seconds, while Johnson was clocked in 20.76. High hurdler Greg Foster of the U.S. was a second round champion who lost Friday, and again the winner did not compete at Rome. Tommie Campbell, who had not made the U.S. team, rallied to overtake Foster in the final stages of the 110-meter hurdles and nipped the champion by .01 of a second in 13.35.

Bosworth sues for his number TACOMA, Wash. — The agent for \$11 million rookie linebacker Brian Bosworth of the Seattle Seahawks says he plans to file a lawsuit against the NFL next week so Bosworth can wear No. 44, his old college number.

"The National Football League is very inconsistent with its rules," Gary Wichard told the Morning News Tribune of Tacoma. "I think they got great satisfaction doing it to Brian."

"They must think he went against the establishment with the supplemental draft. They want to show Brian who's boss. I have my attorneys working on this right now."

Bosworth refused to criticize the NFL on Thursday after being forced to switch from No. 44 to 55 by league officials. League rules say linebackers must wear numbers in the 50s and 90s.

Guerrero remains unconscious

INDIANAPOLIS — Indy-car driver Roberto Guerrero, who finished second in this year's Indianapolis 500 and last weekend won the 200-mile Mid-Ohio race, remained unconscious Friday from a crash during testing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 29-year-old Guerrero, who shared rookie of the year honors at Indianapolis in 1984 after placing second in the race, was officially listed in critical but stable condition, and his doctor said it was "too soon to make any kind of prognostic statements."

Guerrero was on the last lap during the final day of the tests at the Speedway Thursday afternoon when his car crashed into the second-turn wall.

"His vital signs remain stable," said Dr. Stephen Olvey, medical director for Championship Auto Racing Teams, the Indy-car sanctioning body.

Johnson leads LPGA tourney

PORTLAND, Ore. — Chris Johnson sank birdie putts on four of the first five holes en route to a 5-under-par 67 Friday and a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$225,000 Cellular One-Ping Golf Championship.

Jan Stephenson, seeking her first LPGA victory since breaking three ribs in an auto accident four months ago, was tied with Patti Rizzo for second at 4-under-par 68.

Jane Geddes, Sherri Turner, Cindy Hill and Kim Shipman were two shots back at 3-under-par 69. Johnson, 29, opened her round with a 40-foot birdie putt and was five under through 10 holes on the par-72, 6,233-yard Columbia-Edgewater Country Club course.

The former University of Arizona star, who lives in Tucson, struggled with bogeys on the par-4 11th and par-5 12th holes.

But she sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the 15th and a 30-footer on the 16th to regain the lead for good.

Sports in Brief

Scoreboard

Baseball

National League standings

Table with columns for East Division and West Division showing W, L, Pct., GB for various teams.

National League results

ST. LOUIS (Mathews 9-7) at New York (Goslin 13-5), 2:55 p.m. Los Angeles (Welch 11-9) at Atlanta (Smith 15-4), 2:30 p.m. Pittsburgh (Dume 10-5) at Philadelphia (Corman 10-7), 7:50 p.m. Houston of San Diego, 4:05 p.m.

Cubs 8, Expos 4

Table of baseball game results for Cubs vs Expos.

Pirates 4, Phillies 2

Table of baseball game results for Pirates vs Phillies.

Reds 4, Giants 3

Table of baseball game results for Reds vs Giants.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, SEPTEMBER 12, 1987

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# MHS football in '87 should be quite exciting

By Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer

If you are interested in seeing action-packed exciting football, then you will want to view the 1987 edition of the Manchester High football team.

At the high school level, it is peculiar for a team's offensive strength to be in the passing game, but that is where much of the Indian firepower lies.

Senior co-captain quarterback Kelly Dubois returns along with three of his vital weapons — senior wide receivers Eric Rasmus and David Russell, and junior tight end Chip Driggs. Add to this two lightning-quick running backs in seniors Ron Smith and Tuan Nguyen, and senior co-captain halfback Chris Garrepy and the

## H.S. Preview

Manchester offense could illuminate the scoreboard quite often.

"The strength of our offensive team is in our passing game," fifth-year Manchester Coach Ron Cournoyer said. "For us to be successful we're going to have to pass a lot. We're not going to play conservative. We'll live and die by the pass and the option. There will be a lot of turnovers and a lot of big plays."

The 6-foot-3 Rasmus had 18 receptions (14.8 yard average) and scored three touchdowns. Russell, who



Herald photo by Photo

Kelly Dubois, who has missed part of the preseason, will be at quarterback when Manchester High kicks off its '87 season

next Saturday against Glastonbury at Memorial Field.

# MHS on the rebound, EC rebuilding in volleyball

By Jim Tierney  
Len Auster  
Herald Staff

Things can only get better in 1987 for the Manchester High girls' volleyball team.

After struggling through a dismal 2-14 campaign a year ago, the Indians will return a veteran squad made up of 10 seniors and two juniors. "Obviously, one thing we have on the varsity is experience," Indian Coach Pris Mally said.

Topping the list of returnees are senior co-captains Hong Fa Luangpraseth and Tina Zorger. Junior Lisa Moriconi is the leading setter for Manchester while seniors Andrea Biley, Michelle Moszer, and Cheri Novay are in contention for the other setting

positions. Along with Luangpraseth, the other key hitters will be junior Lisa Cartier and Zorger. Other key personnel include seniors Sue Guerette, Karin Galligan, Meredith Duggan, Dara Greenwald, and Cindy Tarbell.

As far as the CCC East goes, Mally sees Windham and South Windsor as the teams to beat. What will the Indian spikers have to do to have a winning season?

"It will depend on our bench and how quickly they can begin to work together," Mally explained. "That's really the key. We have a good group of kids that are excited about playing."

Schedule: Sept. 18 Windham A, 23 Enfield A, 25 Hartford Public H, 30 South Windsor H.

Oct. 2 Fermi A, 5 Simsbury A, 7

Rockville A (5:30 p.m.), 9 East Hartford H, 14 Windham H, 16 Enfield H, 21 Hartford Public A, 23 South Windsor A, 28 Fermi H, 30 Rockville H.

Nov. 2 East Catholic A, East Hartford A.

Over at East Catholic, fifth-year Coach Fred DeJesus faces a full-scale rebuilding project. The Eagles posted an 8-10 overall mark a year ago, 6-4 in the All Connecticut Conference. But DeJesus graduated 14 players from that volleyball squad, the lone returnee being junior Ann Horrigan.

"It's definitely a rebuilding year," DeJesus cites. "Our biggest weakness is lack of varsity playing time."

DeJesus expects seniors Nancy Pelletier, Kathy Reilly, Kathryn Jelen and Lisa Girardin, junior Allison Mat-

missed part of last season with an injury tallied four touchdowns while Cournoyer views Driggs as "one of the best tight ends in the league."

Also, senior Dave Golas will back up Driggs at the tight end slot. "He (Rasmus) has the height and the hands," Cournoyer said. "Russell runs precise patterns. We hope to use all three (Rasmus, Russell, Driggs) of them."

Smith and Nguyen possess the breakaway speed necessary for the big play. "They are two of the fastest backs we've ever had," Cournoyer said. "Smith is one of the finest backs in the league." Both Smith and Nguyen were two of the best sprinters on the track team last spring. Garrepy is the only real Indian inside running threat.

Pubois, who is recovering from a nagging back injury and has missed a good part of the preseason, should be ready for the Manchester opener next Saturday against Glastonbury. "He (Dubois) is one of the smartest players I've ever had," Cournoyer said. "He is very versatile and has worked hard on his passing. He reads the option extremely well and is really a coach on the field."

Dubois, also the team's punter (36-yard average), tossed for eight TDs last season and ran for four. Reserve signal-callers will be junior Vinnie Moore, who is out until Oct. 1, and sophomore Aris Leonard.

Of course, in order for Manchester to shift their potentially high-powered offense into gear, the offensive line will be burdened with the brunt of the responsibility, a major concern for Cournoyer.

"Offensively, one of the keys is that our line has to do the job," Cournoyer explained. Senior Chris Friday should be the starting center while guard slots will be filled by seniors Dan Roggi and Greg Bucevicius and junior Chris Thompson. Tackles include seniors Glen MacDonald, Don Hentschel and Fran Jurewicz.

The Indian defense, according to Cournoyer, is "inexperienced in key areas." Defensive end Jurewicz and senior linebacker Chris Rossitto will anchor the defense. "Fran Jurewicz is one of the best defensive ends in the league," Cournoyer said. Rossitto was an all-league inside linebacker last year. Top candidates in the secondary will be juniors Gerry Hollis and Brian Pelletier, along with Rasmus at free safety.

Cournoyer sees Manchester, which finished tied for second in the conference last year, in the hunt for the CCC East title. "East Hartford has their whole team back," he said. "Manchester is one of the teams to contend." Rockville and South Windsor are others Cournoyer sees as teams to beat.

Lack of depth in the skilled positions is the biggest worry for Cournoyer and his club. "Our veterans on offense must develop into a consistent unit and we must keep injuries to a minimum, especially in the backfield where the depth is a problem," Cournoyer explained. "The key to our year is for the offense to stay on the field for a long period of time and score a lot of points."

"This is a great group of kids. I want these seniors to go out in style."

Whatever the final record may be for the Indian gridders, the prospects look entertaining.

Schedule: Sept. 19 Glastonbury H, 25 Bristol Central A (7 p.m.).

Oct. 3 South Windsor A, 10 Hartford Public A, 17 Rockville H, 23 Windham A (7 p.m.), 31 Fermi H.

Nov. 7 Enfield H, 13 East Hartford A (7 p.m.), 28 East Catholic H (11 a.m.). Games not noted at 1:30 p.m.

turro and sophomore Stephanie Reichardt to top the list of those who'll see varsity action this campaign. East opens the season Thursday at Ellington High School.

"It's important for us to get off to a decent start and not to get anyone hurt because we don't have any depth," DeJesus said. "We can be competitive with everybody but things have to fall in."

Schedule: Sept. 17 Ellington A, 22 Fitch A 4 p.m., 30 Mercy A.

Oct. 2 Coventry H, 7 Sacred Heart A, 9 Ellington H, 12 Coventry A, 14 St. Joseph A, 16 Mercy H, 23 Sacred Heart H 3:45 p.m., 30 St. Joseph H 4 p.m.

Nov. 2 Manchester H, 3 Berlin H, 5 Fitch H 4:15 p.m. Matches not noted 3:30 p.m.

# MHS soccer confident heading into season

By Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer

Confidence is the term applicable to the Manchester High boys' soccer team as it heads into the 1987 campaign. With seven of 11 returning starters, eighth-year Coach Bill McCarthy has reason to be optimistic.

"We're still a young team," McCarthy said. "We're basically a junior team." Manchester finished last season with an overall record of 7-8-1, its first non-winning season since 1949.

The Indian starting 11 will include seven juniors, many of whom saw considerable time last season. "We have a real mix," McCarthy said. "Most of the juniors saw a lot of playing time last year. They've been through the wars."

Heading the list of returnees are senior co-captains Gary Minor, who will start at sweeper, and forward Chris Lyder. Junior Jim Melesko will most likely start in goal for the Indians while senior Scott McKay will be the reserve.

"He (Melesko) has the inside track," McCarthy said. "Both have worked real hard."

The backfield candidates are seniors Joe Larosa and Bill Driggs, and juniors Jonas McCray, Doug Harvey, and Dan Kelsey. At midfield, junior Mike Sardo will start at center halfback while other midfield starters will be drawn from juniors Mo Moriarty and Jeremy Dieterle, senior Craig Smith, and sophomore Corey Craft.

In the forward line, along with Lyder, will be sophomore Dave Stephenson and senior Marc Vigeant. "I think we've got kids who can put it in the back of the net," McCarthy said. "I think it (scoring) will be really spread out. Teams won't be able to key on one

"I think we've got kids who can put it in the back of the net. I think it (scoring) will be really spread out. Teams won't be able to key on one person."

Bill McCarthy

person."

As far as the conference is concerned, McCarthy views Windham, East Hartford, Rockville, and South Windsor as the teams to beat. "Windham is really strong." The Indians' season opener is Thursday at Windham at 3:30 p.m.

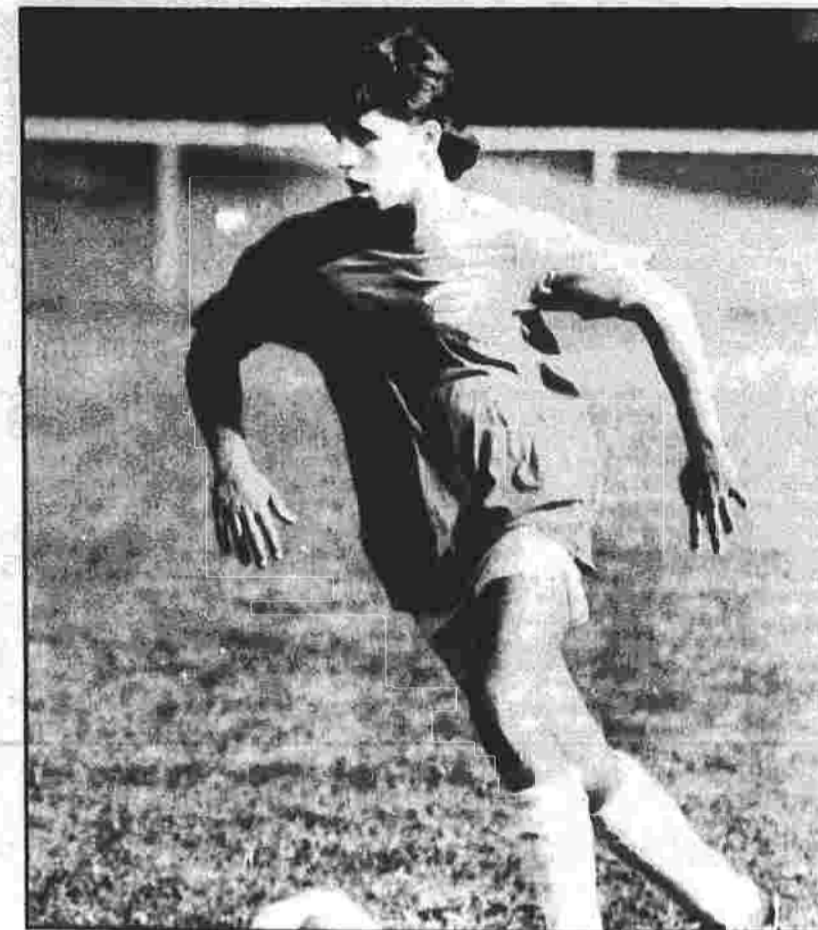
Another newcomer who could help the Indian attack is sophomore Emil Assavi. "Both Craft and Assavi will see a lot of time," McCarthy said.

"The attitude on the team is super," McCarthy emphasized. "I'm pleasantly surprised the way they played in the spring and summer. I think it's really going to show a difference. I'm confident."

Schedule: Sept. 17 Windham A, 19 Wethersfield H 9:30 a.m., 22 Enfield A, 25 Hartford Public H, 29 South Windsor H.

Oct. 2 Fermi A, 6 Rockville A, 9 East Hartford H, 13 Windham H, 16 Enfield H, 20 Hartford Public A, 23 South Windsor A, 27 Fermi H, 30 Rockville H.

Nov. 2 East Hartford A 3 p.m., 4 Hall A 3 p.m. Games not noted begin at 3:30 p.m.



Herald photo by Tucker

Michael Sardo, a junior, will be in the starting lineup when Manchester High opens its soccer season Thursday on the road at Windham High School.

# East has lots of new faces

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

There will be plenty of new faces when East Catholic High boys' soccer team takes to the field in 1987. Coach Tom Malin's Eagles are coming off a 7-6-1 season and the loss of eight starters from that crew.

"It's a rebuilding year," said Malin, who begins his 14th year at the helm. East may be rebuilding, but Malin says this club does have some potential and should contend for a tournament berth. "They're young and enthusiastic. They may be somewhat inexperienced overall but maturing daily. By the end of the year I feel we'll surprise a few people."

The Eagles launch their season Thursday against non-conference foe St. Thomas Aquinas at the East Catholic lower field on New State Road.

East's revampment begins in goal where Carsten Fritz, an exchange student from Hamburg, West Germany, gets the starting nod. Senior Captain Dave Ruszczyk, who missed all of last year with a knee injury, has been penciled in at sweeper although Malin said junior Ron Cote in all likelihood will get the start. Cote played there the bulk of the season a year ago.

Juniors Dan Callahan, Mark Maglicic and Joel Cantin and the Hickey brothers, Mike who is a junior and Doug who is a senior, are

vying for backfield slots. The midfield should include juniors Dan Revellese and Tim Powers and senior Dave Rezoski. The front line positions are up for grabs between juniors Nick Camposse, Joe Gorman and Jason Beuchler, sophomore Kevin Powers, junior Gary Powers and senior Pat Merritt. "We've got some versatility on the front line," Malin said.

Malin said the team's strength is up the middle, where it traditionally has been. "The people we have up the middle — Cote, Callahan and Revellese — are the three returning varsity players from last year."

"It's a cliché but a key may be getting some good results in the early part of the season in order to give them some confidence," he added.

Schedule: Sept. 17 Aquinas H, 18 South Windsor A, RHAM A, 26 Fairfield Prep H 10:30 a.m., 30 St.

Bernard's A 3:45 p.m., Oct. 3 St. Joseph H 11 a.m., 6 Hand A 7:30 p.m., 10 Xavier H 10:30 a.m., 14 Northwest Catholic H, 17 Xavier A noon, 21 Aquinas A 24 Fairfield Prep A 10:30 a.m., 28 St. Bernard's H 3:45 p.m., 31 St. Joseph A 1 p.m., Nov. 4 South Windsor H 3 p.m., 5 Windham H 3 p.m. Games not noted 3:30 p.m.

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# Ivan Lendl looking for place in history books

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl will be looking for a place in the history books, and Jimmy Connors will be seeking some of his old magic when they meet Saturday in the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Lendl, the top seed and two-time defending champion from Czechoslovakia, is trying to become the first foreigner to win three straight Opens. Connors, after his first title of any kind in three years and sixth at the Open, will have his hands full with the powerhouse game Lendl has shown here.

In the other, all-Swedish semifinal, No. 2 Stefan Edberg meets No. 3 Mats Wilander.

"He's playing excellent tennis, as well as I've seen him play here," John McEnroe said of Lendl after being routed in the quarterfinals 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

"I'm very confident," Lendl admitted. "As long as I'm hungry and don't think I've reached my potential and still have some goals, I can maintain my edge."

Lendl holds an 18-13 career edge over Connors, including 13 straight victories. Connors' last win was in the finals at the 1984 Tokyo Indoor event, his last tour championship. They have met three times in the Open, with Connors winning in the 1982 and '83 finals and Lendl taking a semifinal match in '85.

In their three matches this year, all in semifinals, Connors has pressed the world's No. 1 player. But he hasn't beaten him.

"It's about time I get past this thing with the semifinals," Connors, 35, said. "It doesn't matter who it is, I need to get over that hump."

Edberg and Wilander, the leaders of Sweden's deep corps of tennis stars — there are nine Swedes in the top 50 — are good friends. That doesn't matter on the court, however.

"You don't look at it as being a friend but an opponent," Edberg said. "I am happy for Mats when he



Ivan Lendl will battle Jimmy Connors in one of the men's semifinals at the U.S.

Open today in New York. Lendl is defending champ.

does well, but I want to beat him and he wants to beat me. There is no reason to go on the court if you do not feel that way."

Wilander holds a 6-4 lead over Edberg, but Edberg has won their last two matches, both on hardcourt surfaces similar to the one at the National Tennis

Center. "I think Stefan is very comfortable on this surface," Wilander said. "He has more of the serve-and-volley game for it and he comes to the net often."

Wilander, a classic baseline player, was more aggressive than usual in beating No. 5 Miloslav Mecir.

## Turgeon, Gavin ink new pacts

HARTFORD (AP) — High-scoring left wing Sylvain Turgeon and right wing Stewart Gavin have signed new contracts, the Hartford Whalers announced Friday as training camp opened for the 1987-88 season.

Both Turgeon, 22, and Gavin, 27, signed for one year plus an option year, the NHL team said.

The Whalers also announced that goaltender Mike Liut signed an option-year contract. He will become a free agent at the end of the 1987-88 season unless he signs a new contract, which could be negotiated and signed any time during the upcoming season.

Despite playing just half a season last year, Turgeon scored 23 goals and finished with 36 points. In four seasons, he has 139 goals and 110 assists for 249 points. He was the second overall pick in the NHL's 1983 draft.

The Whalers also announced the signing of left wing Chris Brandt, who has split the last two seasons playing for the Binghamton Whalers of the American Hockey League and Salt Lake City Golden Eagles. He had 27 goals and 38 points last season for 65 points.

The Whalers announced that goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz and defenseman Brad Shaw have decided to play out the option years of their contracts.

Sidorkiewicz, 24, was acquired from the Washington Capitals in March 1985 with Dearn Evason in exchange for David Jensen. He had a 2.92 goals-against average in 57 games with the Binghamton Whalers last season.

Shaw, 25, was acquired from the Detroit Red Wings for an eighth round draft choice in the 1985 entry draft. He won the Eddie Shore award as the AHL's top defenseman and named a first team all-star in 1986-87. In 78 games had 9 goals and 48 points. Shaw has played 10 games with Hartford.

## Trevino leads Bank of Boston golf

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Lee Trevino, still laughing all the way to the bank as a part-time player on the PGA Tour, went on another birdie spree Friday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$500,000 Bank of Boston Classic golf tournament.

Trevino, who will be 48 on Dec. 1, shot a 4-under-par 67 on Friday for a 36-hole total of 133, nine under regulation for the 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course. Trevino passed 1987 money leader Curtis Strange, the first round co-leader who had a 69 for a 36-hole score of 134.

The touring pros continued to assault par as the starting field of

156 was trimmed to the 70 low scorers and ties. The cut came at 141, one stroke under par, for the final two rounds in the chase for the \$90,000 winner's purse.

Tied at 135, two strokes back, were tournament defending champion Gene Sauers, Clarence Rose, Jay Haas, Larry Rinker, 1985 U.S. Amateur champion Sam Randolph, Steve Pate and Wayne Grady.

Paul Azinger, second to Strange on the 1987 money list, led a group at 136 that also included first-round co-leader John Mahaffey, who slipped six strokes to a 71, and Buddy Gardner.

Rick Dalpos, seven shots out of the lead on Friday, had a 65 on

Friday to join six others at 137. The group of seven at 138 included Ray Stewart, a 33-year-old Canadian fighting to retain his PGA card. Stewart shared the opening-round lead but managed only a 73 on Friday.

Unheralded Steve Jones, who took a fat 77 Thursday, fired a 64, one stroke off the course record, to just make the cut at 141.

Major casualties included Bobby Wadkins, former U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Bob Gilder, Tom Shaw, Mark Lye and J.C. Snead. Trevino, a winner of \$3.3 million whose last victory was in the 1984 PGA, had five birdies against one bogey on Friday.

## MCC soccer has a new beginning

With a new coach a new team, Manchester Community College will be looking forward to a fresh start and a chance to improve on its no-win '86 season in the new soccer season which begins Wednesday against the Brown University junior varsity.

The Cougars will be coached by Frank Niederwerfer, who brings 10 years of experience to his new position. A South Windsor native with a master's degree in physical education from UConn, Niederwerfer has taught physical education and health at Cheney Tech the past six years. That's why you'll find five Cheney Tech graduates on this year's team.

Joe Laubert, a former high school All-America from St. Louis who played varsity soccer at UConn for one year, will open in goal for MCC. For scoring, the Cougars will

look to such players as Stan Stickney, a striker/wing from Gilbert High in Winstead and Kyle Bockus, a wing/midfielder from Coginchaug High in Durham. On defense, both Ted Daly, sweeper/center from Bolton High and Mark Cusson, a center/back from Cheney Tech, look strong.

The rest of the roster includes the lone returnee from the '86 squad, Richard Woodward at wing, along with Rolland Cote, center/wing, Doug Johnson, halfback, Tom Dowd, back, and Joe Marzuo, fullback, all from Cheney Tech. Also, Michael Smith, wing; Jim Goodard, back; Chris Chaffin, halfback/right wing; and A.J. Marcantonio, wing/midfielder, from Manchester. John Almeida, Mike Olbrias, Tom Fallon, John Stuart Peak and Chris Landry round out the roster.

MCC Athletic Director Pat Mistretta said the team is facing a tough schedule. But he feels positive about the new coach and what he's seen to date. "We can have a representative season this year," Mistretta said.

Niederwerfer won't let on what his goals are for the season. "Only my wife knows what my hopes are for the final season record," he said. He believes an emphasis on discipline and control on the field, attendance at practices and a one game at a time approach will bring results. "If the attitude and the commitment are there, the wins will follow," he said.

Schedule: Sept. 16 Brown JV H, 19 Becker A, 26 Wesleyan A, 28 Ulster CC A, 30 Springfield Tech H, Oct. 3 Dean H, 7 Holyoke CC H, 10 Southern H, 14 Greenfield CC H, 16 UConn JV A, 19 Berkshire CC H, 21 Mitchell A, 24 CCRI A, 29 Mossosoff A.

# Benzinger slugs Bosox to victory

## AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Rookie Todd Benzinger's third home run in four games touched off a four-run Boston rally in the fourth inning, leading the Red Sox to a 9-3 victory over the slumping Baltimore Orioles.

Benzinger, who had three hits in the game, tied the score 3-3 with his drive deep into the right field stands as the Red Sox came from behind for their fourth straight win.

Jeff Sellers, 7-7, allowed eight hits before leaving in the ninth as the Red Sox handed the Orioles their fifth straight loss. Calvin Schiraldi finished up.

Benzinger's homer, his fourth of the season, came off losing Baltimore starter John Habyan, 4-5. Spike Owen then singled, John Marzano was hit by a pitch, and Ellis Burks beat out a bunt single to load the bases.

Marty Barrett singled across the winning run and reliever Mike Kinnunen walked Wade Boggs for another score. Mike Greenwell's sacrifice fly produced the fourth run of the inning for a 8-3 Boston lead.

The Red Sox added three runs in the eighth, two on a double by Mike Greenwell, who had four RBI.

Baltimore, which has lost all eight meetings with the Red Sox, scored once in the third as Mike Young reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and came home on Mike Hart's single.

The Orioles added two runs in the fourth on a double by Larry Sheets, Eddie Murray's single, Cal Ripken's sacrifice fly and singles by Ray Knight and Terry Kennedy.

## Twins 13, Indians 10

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dan Gladden lofted a three-run homer just inside the left field foul pole with two outs in the 11th inning Friday night and the Minnesota Twins overcame an early six-run deficit to beat the Cleveland Indians 13-10.

Gladden's home run off Don Gordon, 0-3, was the 20th hit for Minnesota, which began the night with a 2½-game lead over second-place Oakland in the American League West.

Jeff Reardon, 7-7, pitched two perfect innings for the victory. Juan Berenguer pitched a scoreless 11th for his fourth save.

Tim Laudner, whose two-run pinch single tied the game in the ninth 10-10, hit a one-out single off Gordon in the 11th. Laudner reached second when second baseman Tommy Hinz made an error on Chris Pittaro's grounder. After Greg Gagne was thrown out by Gordon, advancing the runners, Gladden hit his sixth homer to win it.

The Indians earlier piled up a 7-1 margin with the help of four hits by Mel Hall, two of them homers.

## Brewers 5, Tigers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Greg Brock drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the go-ahead run and B.J. Surhoff added a two-run single to cap a four-run eighth inning Friday night as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied for a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Brewers trailed 2-1 entering the eighth as Mike Felder led off with a double to chase starter Nate Snell. Reliever Mike Henneman, 9-2, wild-pitched Felder to third, but struck out Dale Sveum before Paul Molitor's single tied the game 2-2.

Robin Yount followed with a single and Glenn Braggs walked to load the bases. Henneman was replaced by left-hander Willie Hernandez, who walked Brock on four pitches, giving the Brewers a 3-2 lead. One out later, Surhoff lined a single to score Molitor and Yount.

Ted Higuera, 16-9, won his fifth straight decision with a six-hitter and completed his 12th game of the season. Bill Madlock's two-out single in the eighth inning had scored Tom Brookens with the go-ahead run to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead.

Higuera had thrown a three-hitter, one-hitter and two-hitter in his last three starts, but his bid for a fourth straight shutout was ended when Brookens hit his 12th homer with two outs in the fifth inning. The homer came just after Jim Morrison had been caught stealing and tied the game 1-1.

The homer ended Higuera's scoreless streak at 30 innings, which is a Brewers' record. The previous mark was 29.2 scoreless innings by Ray Searage from 1984-85.



The Mets' Darryl Strawberry (right) gets a low five from teammate Keith Hernandez after his two-run homer in

the first inning against the Cardinals at Shea Stadium Friday night. The Cardinals rallied for a 6-4 win in 10 innings

# Cards rally past the Mets

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tommy Herr singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning and the St. Louis Cardinals, spurred by a three-run rally in the ninth, beat the New York Mets 6-4 Friday night.

The Cardinals, held to one hit through eight innings, stunned the Mets and a sellout crowd of 51,795 with two outs in the ninth, Willie McGee hit an RBI single on a 1-2 pitch from Roger McDowell and Terry Pendleton followed with a home run over the center field fence that made it 4-4.

In the 10th, successive one-out singles by Vince Coleman, Ozzie Smith and Herr off Jesse Orosco, 3-6, scored one run and Dan Driessen followed with an RBI forecourt.

St. Louis ended a three-game losing streak and increased its National League East lead over the Mets to 2½ games.

The Cardinals, playing without injured first baseman Jack Clark, also ended a five-game losing streak to New York. Ken Dayley, 9-4, pitched two innings for the victory.

Home runs by Darryl Strawberry and Mookie Wilson had given the Mets a 4-1 lead. Strawberry's towering two-run homer, his 35th, capped a three-run first inning against starter John Tudor. Wilson homered in the second.

Mets starter Ron Darling sprained his right thumb while diving to field Coleman's bunt single in the sixth — the Cardinals' first hit of the game — and left the game after walking Driessen to start the seventh. Precautionary X-rays will be taken on Darling's thumb Saturday.

The Cardinals scored in the second on leadoff walks to Driessen and McGee and an RBI grounder by John Morris.

## Reds 4, Giants 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Parker and Dave Concepcion each

## NL Roundup

had two-run doubles Friday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat San Francisco 4-3 in the opener of an important three-game series with the National League West Division-leading Giants.

Left-hander Dennis Rasmussen, 2-1, scattered five hits over six innings to help the second-place Reds pull within four games of San Francisco. The two teams will play each other four more times in their final 21 games.

It was the first time the teams had met since the Giants swept a four-game series in Candlestick Park in August to move within a game of the then division-leading Reds, who eventually fell out of first place Aug. 19.

Giants second baseman Chris Speier hit Rasmussen's third pitch of the game over the left-field wall for his 11th homer. But Cincinnati quickly wiped out the deficit against left-hander Dave Dravecky, 9-10, who had won his last four decisions.

Concepcion doubled with one out in the bottom of the first. Tracy Jones reached on an infield single and both runners scored on Parker's double to the wall in left-center.

Barry Larkin reached on a second-inning fielder's choice. Kal Daniels walked and the runners advanced on a double steal. One pitch later, Concepcion lined a double to left for a 4-1 lead.

## Cubs 6, Expos 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Moreland's two-run home run and solo homers by Leon Durham and Ryne Sandberg led rookie Les Lancaster and the Chicago Cubs to an 8-4 victory Friday, snapping the Montreal Expos' five-game winning streak.

The loss dropped the third-place Expos to 2½ games back pending

the outcome of Friday night's game between first-place St. Louis and the runner-up New York Mets.

Lancaster, 7-1, allowed eight hits over eight-plus innings for his fifth straight win and got relief help from Drew Hall, Floyd Youmans, 9-8, took the loss.

## Pirates 4, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — R.J. Reynolds and Bobby Bonilla hit solo home runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 Friday night.

Doug Drabek, 8-11, gave up four hits, but only one — a line single to right field by Mike Schmidt in the second inning — until the eighth.

Schmidt led off the eighth with his second single of the night. Until then, Drabek had faced the minimum number of batters, Lance Parrish and Glenn Wilson followed with singles, scoring Schmidt and bringing on reliever Jeff Robinson. Jim Gott came in to get the last two outs for his 10th save.

It was the Pirates' 13th victory in their last 16 games.

## Dodgers 5, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela pitched a four-hitter and Mike Marshall keyed a three-run sixth inning with a two-run single as the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Atlanta Braves 5-2.

Valenzuela 12-13, had a shutout until Atlanta rookie Jeff Blauser hit a two-run homer in the seventh. Valenzuela struck out six and walked four.

Rookie Kevin Coffman, 0-2, who was making his second major league start, took the loss. Coffman allowed 10 hits before leaving the game with one out in the sixth.

Steve Sax opened the Dodgers' sixth with a single, stole second and went to third when the throw from catcher Ozzie Virgil went into center field. After Coffman walked Mike Scioscia and hit Pedro Guerrero with a pitch, he was relieved by Rick Mahler.

Manchester Herald  
**SPORTS**

**Cards top the Mets,  
Benzinger leads Sox**

— stories on page 55

# GRAF, MARTINA IN FINALS

Related story  
— see page 54

By Rick Warner  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf rode a roller coaster into the finals of the U.S. Open tennis championships on Friday while Martina Navratilova strolled her way in.

The top-seeded Graf was pushed to the limit by No. 11 Lori McNeil before pulling out a thrilling 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 semifinal victory at the National Tennis Center.

Navratilova, seeded second, beat No. 6 Helena Sukova 6-2, 6-2 earlier in the day to reach her fifth straight Open final and 14th consecutive Grand Slam finale.

The defending champion will play Graf for the title on Saturday.

McNeil, who shocked Chris Evert in the quarterfinals, almost pulled off her second straight upset in her first appearance on the stadium court.

But Graf kept her composure after losing the first set and falling behind again when McNeil broke her in the first game of the final set.

"I wanted to get in the final so badly that even when I was having trouble in the match, I thought of that," the 18-year-old West German said. "She (McNeil) is really playing well at the moment and her confidence is growing. She's really going to be a tough player."

After losing the first game of the third set, Graf immediately broke back to make it 1-1. She later broke McNeil to take a 3-1 lead, but McNeil won the next two games to even the set 3-3.

In the next game, McNeil blew an easy forehand volley that would have broken Graf's service and given her a 4-3 lead.

"I'll never forget that one," McNeil said with a look of disgust. "I took my eye off the ball."

Graf won the next two points to win the game and went on to break McNeil's serve in the 10th game to close out the match.

"She hit a lot of good shots in the first set," Graf said. "In the second set, I said to myself, 'She can't continue like that.'"

Graf said she was playing with a cold, but "I tried to think about the finals of the U.S. Open and not about the illness."

McNeil, who would have been the first black woman to reach the finals since the Open era began in 1968, continually rushed the net while Graf stayed back on the baseline.

"I tried to make her keep passing me to win points," said McNeil, a 23-year-old from Houston. "I thought I did it well."

Graf has won 61 of 62 matches this year, losing only to Navratilova in the Wimbledon final. Navratilova leads their series 6-3, but Graf beat her this year in the French Open final and the semifinals of the Lipton International.

"We know each others game," Graf said. "She comes in and I stay back. Maybe I'll have to try to come in a little more."

Navratilova needed just 53 minutes to beat Sukova, who lost to Navratilova 6-3, 6-2 in last year's Open final.

"I was really focused and really concentrated the whole match," Navratilova said. "I played one bad game. I could have broken her to go u 3-love (in the second set), but I missed some chances."



AP photo

Steffi Graf reaches for a backhand return in her semifinal match Friday with Lori McNeil at the U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center in New York.

Graf won a hard-fought match 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 from McNeil and will face Martina Navratilova for the women's crown today.

M — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 12, 1987

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