

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987

30 Cents

BREAKTHROUGH!



AP photos



Left, Secretary of State Shultz and President Reagan talk to reporters Friday about the agreement in principal with the Soviet Union to ban certain nuclear weapons. Shultz led the negotiating team for the U.S. Above, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze smiles broadly at a Friday news conference at his embassy.

Agreement sets stage for superpower summit ... page 3

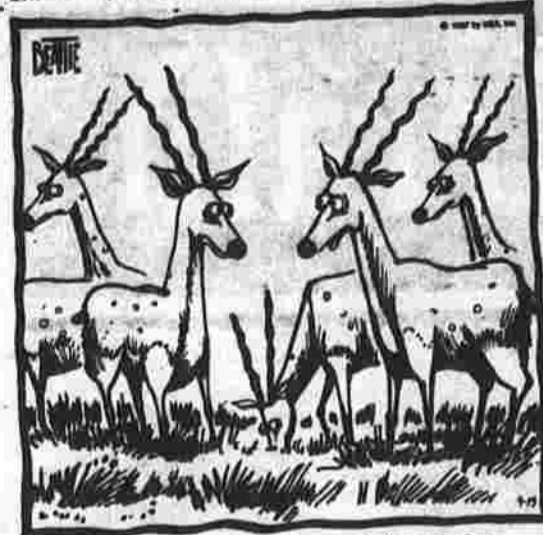
Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

The NFL strike is coming

Players reject idea of deadline extension ...page 54

Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



"They expect this to be a wildlife preserve with all these lions running around?"

Festival not bad, considering rain

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

The eighth annual St. James Church Fall Festival got off to an auspicious start Thursday night. The skies cleared at about 6 p.m., and the largest first-day crowd in the festival's history showed up for the food, the rides and the game booths. But auspicious beginnings aren't always enough. Friday, the rain began falling in the morning—and it continued through the evening. The rides remained idle, some of them covered with canvas to protect them. The rain even seemed to penetrate the canvas awnings hanging from the game booths. Everything was wet.

Nevertheless, festival workers were upbeat about business during the day and were looking forward to a better turnout Saturday. Jo DelMastro, who was working one of the game booths Friday night, didn't seem bothered by the fact that no players were lined up at the time.

"It's not too bad, considering the rain," she said. "It's good, very good, considering," said Lorraine Hahn, who manned the crafts table in one of the tents. She said the fact that meals were being served nearby helped out business.

Ferry Parla, the festival's booth chairman, said Friday's turnout was a big contrast to Thursday's. "Yesterday was a very good day, the best we've ever had for a Thursday night. But now that the weather's bad, we don't know what to expect."

Small groups of teen-agers braved the rains Friday night, gathering around a few of the game booths. Most older people remained under cover in one of the tents. The festival continues Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. A garage sale and an appearance by Johnny Prytko's polka band are part of the highlights.

Paris said the character of the festival has stayed the same throughout its history, but the fair has grown. She said about 250 volunteers worked on this year's festival.



Herald photo by Pinto

Michael Thompson of 71 Garden St. walks with his little brother, Christopher, during a wet and chilly St. James Church Fall Festival Friday night. The rain kept the crowds away Friday. Unfortunately, the Saturday forecast wasn't much better.

Connecticut Weather

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Saturday, gray skies and chilly with a 50 percent chance of rain. High around 60. Saturday night, drizzle and occasional rain. Low in the middle 50s. Chance of rain 60 percent. Sunday, periods of rain likely. High 60 percent. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Northwest Hills: Saturday, gray skies and chilly with a 60 percent chance of rain. High around 60. Saturday night, drizzle and occasional rain. Low 50 to 55. Chance of rain 80 percent. Sunday, periods of rain likely. High again near 60. Chance of rain 60 percent.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, gray skies and chilly with a 50 percent chance of rain. High 60 to 65. Saturday night, drizzle and occasional rain. Low 55 to 60. Chance of rain 80 percent. Sunday, periods of rain likely. High in the 60s. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 907. Play Four: 3488. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 4, 15, 25, 28, 29, 35.

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Pit bull experts debate dangers

BOSTON (AP) — Pit bull terriers have been unfairly singled out as killer dogs as a result of media exaggeration and confusion over the breed, pit bull experts meeting Friday said.

But they conceded a problem exists and proposed generic "vicious dog" legislation that would tighten animal control laws and force more responsibility upon owners.

"People make the dogs what they are," said Fred Miller, president of the Kalamazoo, Mich.-based United Kennel Club. "The dogs creating the problems around the country are mixed-breed dogs, not purebreds."

Miller was one of a dozen speakers at a conference titled "The Pit Bull Terrier Revisited: How to Break the Vicious Circle" at Tufts University.

"The press has tagged any dog aggressive to humans as a pit bull," he said.

"Pit bull" is actually an umbrella term for dogs of several breeds, including the Staffordshire bull

terrier, the American Staffordshire terrier, the American pit bull terrier, and sometimes, the bull terrier. They weigh from 40 to 60 pounds and have powerful chest, neck and jaw muscles.

Conferees debated whether the public has been misinformed on the dangers of the dogs and considered proposed legislation on curbing the threat of attack.

"The pit bull problem is just a reflection of our society," said Ed Swift of Sports Illustrated, who wrote a cover story on the animals. "Dog bites man isn't news, I was told time and time again by pit bull lovers, but 'pit bull bites man is news.'"

As of July, the Humane Society of America had attributed 5 deaths to pit bulls this year, compared with 13 in 1986. In addition, there have been scores of news accounts from people or pets maimed by the animals, who have been bred over the centuries for dog fighting. The society said about 40 communities have passed or are considering legislation restricting pit bull

Store clerk takes a bite out of crime

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A convenience store clerk put the bite on a would-be attacker and led the man out of her store with her teeth clamped on his finger, police said. The victim didn't release her bite until they were outside, where the man jumped on his bicycle and fled, police spokesman Phil Kiracofe

said. The 26-year-old clerk received minor injuries.

The clerk was alone in the store early Thursday when a man came in and started talking to her. She became uneasy and tried to leave the cooler where she was working at the time, but the man grabbed

her and threw her to the floor, Kiracofe said. She struggled and managed to hit him in the head with a bottle. Then the woman clamped down on his finger. She then stood up and walked the man out of the store, said Kiracofe.

Breakthrough sets stage for super summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trumpeting a long-awaited breakthrough in arms talks, announced an "agreement in principle" Friday to ban all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles, setting the stage for the first superpower summit in America in 14 years.

It would be the first nuclear arms pact in Reagan's presidency and the first ever to ban an entire class of nuclear weapons.

The tentative pact was thrashed out in three days of intensive talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze called it "a common success for all mankind, for all civilization." Shultz said it was "an important beginning" in arms control.

Reagan, in a nationally broadcast announcement, said Shultz will meet with Shevardnadze in Moscow next month to set an agenda and date for a summit "later this fall" with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan and Shultz said the meeting will be held in the United States, in line with the 1985 understanding between the president and Gorbachev to hold summits in the United States one year and in the Soviet Union the next.

The last summit in the United States was in 1973, when Leonid Brezhnev met with President Nixon. Asked about prospects for a summit, Howard Baker, the White House chief of staff, said the date has not yet been set, but "I would estimate that late November is not a bad guess."

As Reagan announced the agreement, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger approved the acceleration of research on six "Star Wars" programs that would be key to any defensive system against long-range Soviet nuclear weapons.

Efforts to negotiate an agreement reducing the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles in the two arsenals have faltered because of Soviet insistence the United States abandon its research program on Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said Weinberger was not attempting to dampen enthusiasm for the new arms accord, although he added, "There may have been people in Washington who would have preferred that it not be announced while the Soviets were in meetings here."

Announcing the tentative accord, Reagan said, "I'm pleased to note that an agreement in principle was reached to conclude an INF (intermediate nuclear forces) treaty."

The pact would impose a worldwide ban on U.S. and Soviet missiles with ranges from 315 miles to 3,125 miles.

The Soviets would scrap 462 rockets aimed at Western Europe and 221 targeted on China and Japan. On the U.S. side, 332 ballistic and ground-launched cruise missiles would be withdrawn from Britain, Italy, West Germany and Belgium.

Shevardnadze, at a news conference at the Soviet Embassy shortly after Reagan's announcement, noted that his talks with Shultz had lasted hours longer than planned. "The road to an agreement... turned out to be more difficult than anyone had thought," he said.

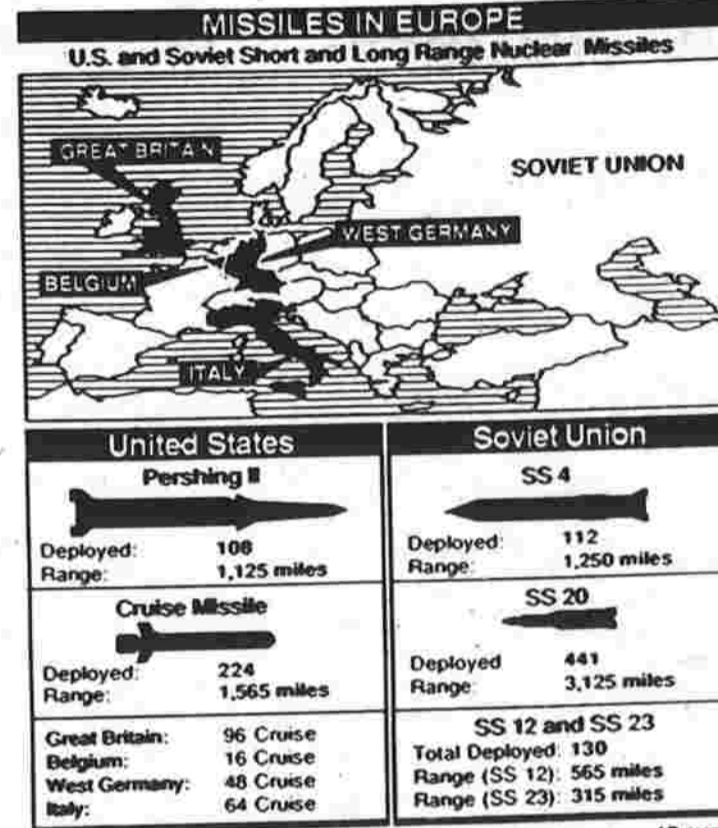
The Soviet official said that during the talks, both sides "experienced a complex spectrum of emotions, from anxiety to a strong emotional uplift. The day before yesterday, I said to Secretary Shultz that it is time to bring in the harvest. And he agreed."

Shevardnadze said that by year's end, "both we and our American partners have confidence the treaty will be signed."

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., welcomed "the apparent progress that has been made" but cautioned that "the Senate will carefully scrutinize details of any treaty."

"Keep in mind that it requires a two-thirds vote" to ratify any treaty, Byrd said. "Keep in mind that the Senate may want to add some reservations and understandings," including those dealing with conventional weapons and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Other congressional reaction also was generally positive.



AP graphic

Arms deal involves just 6% of arsenals

By Barry Schweld
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The emerging U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty, the first between the superpowers since the unratified SALT II pact in 1979, will make barely a dent in the nuclear arms race.

Only about 6 percent of their nuclear arsenals will be scrapped with the elimination of intermediate-range ballistic missiles as well as cruise missiles in Europe and the Soviet Union.

The more potent American and Soviet intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines will remain on hair-trigger alert, an ever-present threat to touch off nuclear disaster.

While Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze focused mostly on the agreement close at hand during their talks this week, they paid some attention to strategic weapons as well.

"We made some headway, but we have a long way to go," Shultz reported Friday.

The two big obstacles are the U.S. "Star Wars" program and the 308 heavy land-based missiles that the Soviets have targeted on the United States.

The understanding President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev reached last October to reduce overall strategic arsenals by 50 percent did not explicitly set a separate ceiling on the big missiles.

In the 11 months since, American negotiators in Geneva have tried to get the Soviets to agree on terms that would require them to scrap a substantial number of those weapons.

On this touchy issue, Shultz was able to report progress. He said the Soviets seemed willing to carry out

News Analysis

deep reductions in nuclear warheads. But, he said, they were still not ready to make the kind of slashes in heavy missiles that the United States has demanded.

Nor is there any indication that Gorbachev is relenting in his determination to slow down the Star Wars program, the U.S. search for a space-based defense against missiles that is known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Even while Shultz was nailing down an "agreement in principle" with Shevardnadze on intermediate-range missiles, the Senate on Thursday threw a roadblock of its own in the path of Star Wars.

A Democratic-sponsored move to restrict testing of the exotic technology was approved, 58-38. Behind the drive is the conviction that the program is in conflict with the 1972 U.S.-Soviet anti-ballistic missile treaty and threatens to scuttle it.

The Soviets have threatened to drag their feet on strategic weapons reductions unless the Reagan administration gives ground on Star Wars.

Shevardnadze, at a news conference Friday, said the Soviets were calling for a 10-year pledge to adhere to the 1972 treaty and seeking a precise definition of the technology that both sides could test in space.

"We will never agree to restrictions that make it harder to pursue the Strategic Defense Initiative," Shultz said.

The terms of the non-withdrawal pledge remain unresolved, meanwhile.

Gorbachev can claim progress

By Michael Putzel
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The U.S.-Soviet agreement to scrap one class of nuclear weapons gives Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev a foreign policy achievement at a time he is seeking tangible progress toward his ambitious goals.

"The new thinking in the bridging of the gap between the word and the deed, and we have embarked on practical deeds," Gorbachev said in an article published this week in Pravda.

But in almost three years as Soviet Communist Party leader, Gorbachev has started many bold projects that have yet to show results.

Glasnost, the new attitude of greater openness to new ideas, is still being defined. Perestroika, Gorbachev's multifaceted program to rebuild the Soviet economy and society, has barely begun.

Kremlin arms proposals floated by the 56-year-old Soviet leader also had met with hostile or lukewarm reception in Washington and other Western capitals.

In January 1986, Gorbachev proposed the phased elimination of all nuclear arms by the year 2000. For 18 months, the Soviet Union also observed a unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing that it abandoned in February after failing to persuade the United States to halt its underground tests.

With the signing of an agreement later this year to eliminate medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles, Gorbachev will have achieved his first arms control agreement and something he can point to as a landmark.

Gorbachev, who has been seeking to extend trade ties with Western Europe, also will have eliminated a highly charged issue that for years chilled relations between Moscow and the European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Communist Party chief, whose meetings with President Reagan in Geneva and Reykjavik, Iceland, showed he could perform with aplomb on the world stage, will have another opportunity for maximum exposure when he makes his first trip to the United States this fall to meet Reagan again.

One Western diplomat in Moscow suggested the accord "would be a substantial political victory" for the Soviet leadership, "something that would look very good in their own press at a time when they're pushing their own people to make some rather uncomfortable changes."

Central to the program of restructuring the stagnant economy is a demand that Soviet workers knuckle down to produce more and better goods efficiently, which in some cases may mean closing old factories and dislocating of the labor force.

Gorbachev has argued that the arms race saps the resources of both superpowers and that disarmament not only would contribute to a more secure world but would be cost-effective as well.

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Dispute pits student against Manchester Bus

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

An incident Friday afternoon in which a high school student was let off by a bus at least a mile from her home has left the student and the Manchester Bus Co. blaming each other.

An official for the bus company argues that the student, who didn't have a pass, had no business on the bus. But the student and her mother say that the bus driver should have allowed her to get off at the stop nearest her home.

The girl's mother, Doreen Robichaud, said Friday her daughter would have been forced to walk home in the rain if she hadn't been fortunate enough to get a ride from a friend who lives near

where she was dropped off.

Robichaud's daughter, 16-year-old Caryn Robichaud gives the following version of what happened.

Caryn, who lives at 318 Lydall St., got off Bus 6 at about 3 p.m. at the stop on Cliffside Drive. After she got off the bus, the driver asked her for her pass. When she couldn't produce one, the driver told her to return to the bus and to present some form of identification.

Meanwhile, the bus continued on its route with Robichaud aboard. The driver waited until just before the stop near Grissom Road before contacting his dispatcher on the radio, who told him to let Robichaud off.

Robichaud admitted Friday that she had been knowingly riding the bus

without a pass since school began three weeks ago. She said she had been unable to obtain one because she lives just short of the two-mile minimum for bus service to MHS.

"I don't understand why he didn't tell me after he dropped me off that I couldn't ride the bus," she said.

The story, as told by Mason Thrall, the general manager of the Manchester Bus Co., differs in one significant detail. According to Thrall, Caryn Robichaud waited until after the bus continued on its way before telling the driver that she didn't have a pass.

When first told of Robichaud's charges, Thrall said that the student should not have been told to get back on the bus. But later, after talking to the

driver and determining that Robichaud did not have a pass, he said that he would seek to have the high school take disciplinary action against the girl for riding a bus without authorization.

Thrall would not provide the name of the bus driver.

Caryn's mother said the driver would have had every right to tell her daughter to get off the bus if she didn't have a pass. But she believes that her daughter shouldn't have been asked to get back on the bus.

She said Thrall, speaking to her after he had talked with this reporter, did not tell her about his plans to have her daughter disciplined. "He told me he was going to investigate and will see why she was asked to get back on," she said.

Local News in Brief

Joyce Perrett takes new post

Joyce Hodgson Perrett has been named public relations director for the Salvation Army in Southern New England.



Joyce Perrett

and Sigourney streets in Hartford.

In her position, Perrett will oversee the publicity and promotion of the Army's work in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Previously, she was the concert coordinator and publicist for the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford. She lives in Manchester with her husband, Donald, and their three daughters.

The Salvation Army, a non-profit social service and religious organization, was organized in London, England, in 1865 by William Booth. In Southern New England, the Salvation Army has its headquarters situated at the corner of Asylum

Sign mishap leads to a suit

A 41-year-old Manchester man has asked the town to repay more than \$900 in damages he suffered when his automobile hit a misplaced detour sign, according to town records.

Robert R. LeDoux of 4 Diane Drive has asked the town to repay him \$923.13 for damage to his 1986 Plymouth station wagon when it struck the sign at the intersection of Wetherell and Horace streets on Aug. 24, the records state.

Traffic was diverted around the Keeney and Wetherell streets area on Aug. 24 because a transformer blew out. LeDoux hit one of the signs detouring traffic.

Coventry Dems plan eats night

COVENTRY — An international smorgasbord will be held by the Coventry Democratic Town Committee on Oct. 24 from 7 p.m. to midnight at St. Mary's hall in Coventry. The theme, "We the People," will honor the bicentennial of the United States Constitution. After the meal, there will be dancing to the music of the Pipe Dream. Tickets at \$12.50 per person may be obtained by phoning 742-6845 or 742-8548.

Christian singles meet

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Christian Singles will meet Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church Hall, Brewer Street. Entertainment will be provided by the Old Time Fiddler Group from Bristol. Refreshments will be served. All singles are invited. Admission is \$4 for non-members.



Herald photo by Pinto

Rob the Drummer

Robert Gottfried, who's known as "Rob the Drummer," presents a lively lecture on the drums to students at the Regional

Occupational Training Center. He visited Friday during a special Constitution celebration.

Chang appeals revoked license

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

Dr. Nelson N. Chang, who operates acupuncture and pain clinics in Manchester and Bloomfield, is appealing the revocation of his medical license, said Stanley K. Peck, director of the state division of medical quality assurance.

The appeal was filed on Wednesday, two days before the 30-day appeals time limit ran out. Chang had his license suspended in August by the state Medical Examining Board.

The board signed the final revocation order on Aug. 18 after voting in July to suspend his license. The action was taken by the state Department of Health Services' division of medical quality assurance after a 38-year-old East Hartford woman complained that an Aug. 26, 1985, examination was inappropriate, said David J. Pavis, board spokesman, last month.

Chang was found guilty on seven of eight charges of sexual misconduct, he said.

He was found guilty of performing an improper vaginal examina-

tion, improperly touching a patient's breasts, administering and prescribing improper drugs, inappropriately applying a vibrating device and inappropriately hugging and kissing a patient, he said.

Pavis said the board exonerated him of asking inappropriate questions about the woman's sexual experience.

It may be up to six months before the appeal is heard, though, Peck said.

Chang had been allowed to practice medicine while the 30-day appeal period was in effect.

Local News in Brief

Quinn's closes its doors Friday

Manchester's oldest pharmacy closed its doors Friday.

Quinn's Pharmacy of 873 Main St., which first opened in 1902, was sold to Arthur Drug Stores Inc. of Hartford. The final agreement will be signed Sunday, according to Arthur official Lenny Mecca.

Quinn's stock will be transferred to the Arthur Drug Store at 942 Main St. Sunday, according to Quinn's former owner Aclie F. "John" Johnson.

Johnson, 62, said he decided to close the store because he was tired of his 50- to 70-hour work week. He won't be going far, however. Quinn's customers will find him across the street working as a full-time pharmacist at Arthur's.

George Marlow, Johnson's landlord, said the store is for rent.

Town lifts its water ban

The limitations on outdoor use of water in the eastern edge of town has been lifted by the town Water Division because the change in season has decreased water consumption and because more pumping capacity is being provided to serve the area.

The division thanked residents for their cooperation during the water ban.

A third pump is being added to the pump station on Highland Street and will double the pumping capacity. Plans also call for installing an emergency generator to run the pumps if a power failure occurs.

Coventry names youth coordinator

COVENTRY — The Town of Coventry has chosen Karen Ravenelle as its new full-time youth services coordinator. Youth Services is a branch of Human Services and is located in Coventry Town Office Building.

Ravenelle's role will include counseling, crisis intervention, advocacy, the job bank, outreach and community awareness, and program development.

She has a master's degree in education from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass., and has worked primarily as an arts educator, teacher, and program developer and has taught theater, puppetry, and storytelling.

DOT makes a traffic shift

The state Department of Transportation reports that northbound traffic on Route 15 in East Hartford has been shifted north a short distance before the merge with eastbound Interstate 84 and northbound Route 15. The ramp from the Founder's Bridge to I-84 eastbound at the merge of Route 2 will continue to be restricted to one lane of traffic until October. I-84 eastbound will be moved north onto two lanes of new viaduct in East Hartford after the Main Street overpass.

The Roberts Street and Silver Lane Exit 58 has been relocated westerly about a quarter of a mile. Motorists on Governor Street who want to gain access to Roberts Street and Silver Lane are advised to use Main Street in East Hartford.

In Glastonbury, the rehabilitation of the bridge carrying Route 160 over Roaring Brook requires that traffic be restricted to one-way alternating, controlled by a traffic signal.

MMH physician honored

Dr. Ali Imran Shah Hashmi, medical director of pulmonary services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, recently was recognized for advanced achievement in internal medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

He has received a certificate attesting to high achievement in passing all three parts of the board's examination.

New voters can sign up

Registrars of voters will hold a voter-making session today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Super Stop & Shop at the Parkade. In case of rain, it will be moved to Marshall's mall in the Parkade.

Voter registration will be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut. Changes of address and changes of party enrollment for Manchester residents will also be accepted.

Rockville High student gets OK to swim with MHS team

Amy Ferranti is ready to be a one-woman swim team.

The Rockville High School freshman will begin swimming with the Manchester High School swim team. She will be allowed to swim courtesy of a contractual agreement between the Manchester Board of Education, the Vernon Board of Education and Amy's parents, said her father, the Rev. David Bowling of First Congregational Church in Vernon.

The action was approved at both Manchester's and Vernon's board meetings Monday. The action was taken because Rockville High School does not have its own team and Ferranti is an excellent swimmer, her father said.

"This means she can take part in

high school swimming," he said. "She's a very good swimmer. We're very happy this went through."

Ferranti, 14, is a five-time YMCA New England freestyle champion and a Connecticut Age Group champion. She has competed in the YMCA National Championships, where she finished 22nd and 21st, respectively, in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events.

Amy declined to be interviewed for this article.

Bowling thought he originally had an agreement for his daughter to swim with Bulkeley High School in Hartford. However, when Hartford backed out, Bowling approached Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent,

and asked him to let his daughter swim with Manchester High School throughout her high school career. Deakin was receptive to the idea, he said, because the Bowlings have waived liability for the district. The Manchester Board of Education unanimously approved the request on Monday.

"It would be a shame if this swimmer could not develop," Deakin said. "We're delighted to have her. She'll be a good example for our kids."

Ferranti will practice with the team, but will retain her own coach, Herbert G. Aas of the East Hartford YMCA's Laured Swim Club, said David Frost, Manchester High School girls' swimming coach.

"This will give a superior athlete a chance to compete in state meets," Frost said.

Ferranti will have to compete in six meets to compete in the state championships. However, if a match is close, Ferranti will not get a chance to compete.

"She can't hinder the team," he said. "If a meet's fairly close, she won't swim, so I can get my kid in (the water)."

In an ironic twist, the high school's first meet will be against Bulkeley High School on Tuesday.

Kite contest is postponed

The sixth annual kite-flying contest sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Lutz Children's Museum, which was to have been held Sunday, has been postponed to Sept. 26 at noon at Wickham Park.

The bank postponed the event because rain is predicted for Sunday.

Bank officials said they felt it was better to announce the postponement early so families could make other weekend plans.

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New planner to start Oct. 5

A Rhode Island woman will begin work Oct. 5 as the town's new principal planner under Planning Director Mark Pellegrini.

Lynne M. Pike, now senior environmental planner with the Narragansett Bay Commission in Rhode Island, will research regulations and help the town of Manchester revise its plan of development as part of her new position.

"I want to get back into the mainstream of traditional city planning," said Pike, who will fill a position that has been vacant since December, when former principal planner Elisa Silverstein left for another job.

During her first year as principal planner, Pike will develop a parks and recreation plan, and update zoning, parking and related regulations for the business district.

Pike would like to become involved in the town's capital improvement program. "I have some experience in that area and enjoy that type of work," she said.

Pike, a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners, received her master's degree in city planning from the University of Ohio. She was the management information specialist in the Orlando, Fla., city planning department before moving to Rhode Island.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Cheney National Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 4:30 p.m.

Blue Ribbon Committee of the Fair Rent Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Commission and Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

Andover

Wednesday
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Girlscout sign-ups, Herrick Park, 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday
Planning Commission and Conservation Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

Economic Development and Planning Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Obituaries

Frederic Fitch, philosopher

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Frederic B. Fitch, Sterling professor emeritus of philosophy at Yale University, died at home Friday at the age of 79, the university announced.

A member of the Yale faculty since 1937, Fitch was an authority on symbolic logic and conducted extensive research on the foundations of logic and mathematics and on the application of symbolic logic to philosophy. He also served as a consultant on logic to IBM and Bell Laboratories Inc.

Fitch was born Sept. 9, 1908, in Greenwich. He graduated from Yale College in 1931 and earned his doctorate from the university in 1934.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite Rea Fitch, two daughters and four grandchildren.

Emil Schram, executive

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Emil Schram, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, died Friday. He was 93.

Schram was chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. under President Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1936 until 1941, when he was named president of the stock exchange.

He retired in 1951 following a heart attack and moved back to his hometown, where he was chairman of the Peru Trust Co.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and three sons.

The funeral was scheduled for Monday at First Presbyterian Church.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away September 20, 1987.

Sadly missed by,
Her Family

Americo Tomas

CASCAIS, Portugal (AP) — Former President Americo de Deus Rodrigues Tomas, the last survivor of a Portuguese ruling circle led by the late dictator Antonio Salazar, died at his home Friday. He was 92.

Family friend Francisco Leite Pinto, said Adm. Tomas, a career navy man chosen by Salazar in 1958 for the presidency, "died in bed, with his family about him."

Tomas was head of state for 16 years until he was ousted in 1974 in a leftist military coup and exiled to Brazil. He kept a low profile after he was allowed to return in 1978.

Leite Pinto was reached by telephone at Tomas' home in this seaside resort west of Lisbon. No coroner's report was made public by Cascais authorities on the actual cause of Tomas' death and the family issued no formal announcement.

Tomas is survived by his wife, Maria Gertrudes Tomas, and a

daughter, Maria Madalena. There was no official reaction to his death from the Ministry of Defense, although Tomas served as navy minister from 1944 to 1958. The Foreign Ministry issued no statement on his passing, nor did the office of Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva.

Belem palace, the official presidential residence, also remained silent following word of Tomas' death.

Golbery Couto-e Silva

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Golbery do Couto e Silva, the political strategist behind Brazil's 1964-1965 military regime, died Friday from lung cancer complications at age 76.

Couto e Silva began his military career in 1927 at the Realengo Military School in Rio and emerged on the political scene during the left-leaning presidency of Goulart. He was considered the mastermind behind the 1964 military coup that toppled President Joao Goulart.

Thoughts

Bishop Gerald Kennedy, for many years a popular preacher of the United Methodist Church, offered some real insight into the turmoil of our age when he wrote:

"The danger of the time does not come from the uneducated tribesmen of Africa but from the educated men in Russia, Germany, England, the United States. A science divorced from conscience is a dagger held at the heart of civilization."

Now intelligence is vital and education is good but all the technical skill we can muster will not save the world unless that skill is guided by noble motives. Military power, which gets a lion's share of

the world's resources, is very limited in what it can do to overcome the evils which beset mankind, perhaps stopping a dictator on the rampage. But great military power posed against great military power only threatens death unlimited.

The constructive weapons for the struggle against the true enemies of humanity are a sensitive conscience, a warm heart, a sympathetic spirit. The Good Samaritan is still the hope of the world.

Rev. H. Osgood Bennett
Minister of Visitation
North United Methodist Church

Gloomy weather puts damper on arrival of royals

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

GREENWICH — The Duke and Duchess of York slipped into town Friday to attend elite charitable functions, but a steady downpour threatened to take an edge off the festivities that caught international attention but generated little interest locally.

"People feel a little distant from them because they're not motoring through town, and it's kind of like reading about an event that's in your own town," said Joan Caldwell, an employee of Peter Brant, who is hosting a Saturday night ball.

Prince Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson arrived after a morning flight on British Airways Concord that landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

The first visit to the United States by the royal couple since their wedding was meant to be a private family reunion and a polo match Saturday between good friends. But as of Friday, 1,000 guests had been invited to Saturday's events and 147 journalists from all over the world were registered.

A steady cold rain caused numerous problems for the planners of the Saturday's polo match due to the rain, according to Geoffrey Kent, captain of the Windsor Park Team and chairman of Abercrombie & Kent Group of Companies, an international travel agency specializing in exotic holidays.

A Saturday noon wildlife demonstration, followed by a luncheon and ball were still scheduled. But organizers were trying to come up with an alternative event for the canceled polo match.

Despite the uncooperative weather, organizers were optimistic about the rest of the plans.

"Things are going very much as expected with the exception of the weather," Caldwell said.

Meanwhile, townspeople had mixed reactions to the event.

"I think it's kind of nice to have a world class sport come to our town," said John Linsenmeyer, a Greenwich resident for 22 years a member of the Greenwich Polo Club. He was not invited to the event.

"Polo is a very pleasant way to spend the afternoon. You're not crammed into a smelly gymnasium ... and the general spectators generally smell better than at other events," he said. "And it's a terribly exciting sport."

The charity luncheon will benefit the World Wildlife Fund and the Friends of the Masai Mara Project, a group working to preserve Kenya's famous game reserve. The proceeds from the ball will benefit the Tate Gallery in London, of which the duchess is a royal patron.

The guest list includes more than dignitaries — a few animals will be on hand, too. Jim Fowler, host of the Wild Kingdom show, is bringing a 3-year-old elephant named Karen, a dromedary camel, a black leopard, an East African eagle and a Harris hawk.

Organizers emphasized the royal couple's visit is not an official one and are determined to minimize public access to them. That attitude has carried over into the community.

"People think it's very nice and they know it's for a few choice people," said Mrs. Robert Nern, president of the Greenwich Womens' Club.

When asked if people are angry they're not invited, she said, "No, I don't think they ever gave it a thought. They understand that at this sort of thing, they just don't let anybody in, although we're not just anybody."

Greenwich First Selectman John Margenot, was initially not invited to the affair and was quoted in People magazine, as saying, "I'm already booked for that weekend. Re-elections are coming up."

On Friday, he said, he received an invitation this week and will attend the luncheon. He said he wasn't complaining earlier about not being invited, although he said the magazine article made it sound that way.

"I wasn't offended at all. I was just trying to convey that this is not what I consider to be a major happening," Margenot said.

He said there isn't a strong local interest because the event is private and only a limited number have been invited.

"I don't think there are a lot of people who are particularly excited about it," he said, adding there are many famous and wealthy people living in Greenwich,



AP photo

Cool Jagger

British rock star Mick Jagger poses for photographers at the balcony of the Stockholm Grand Hotel Friday afternoon. Jagger is in Sweden to promote his new album, "Primitive Cool."

Hunter Thompson pals help

WOODY CREEK, Colo. — Journalist Hunter Thompson, accused of shooting a firearm within the town of Aspen, says he's grateful to the people who've contributed to his defense fund — a giant mayonnaise jar sitting on a tavern bar.

Supporters have dropped a few dollar bills, some bullets, keys, a hacksaw blade and file into the jar at the Woody Creek Tavern. A small American flag is stuck into

the top and a sign reads: "Hunter S. Thompson Defense Fund. Help save this pathetic victim of police brutality. Free the doctor!"

"I am very grateful my friends and neighbors came to my aid like this," Thompson said, eating his lunch at the bar Thursday.

The 58-year-old columnist for the San Francisco Examiner turned himself in on the petty offense and faces a fine of up to \$100.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987 - 7

Connecticut in Brief

Rotary Club inducts women

HARTFORD — The Rotary Club of Hartford will induct women members for the first time in its 77 years of existence, the club's president said Friday.

Club president David Daugherty said five women will be welcomed into the 100-member chapter during luncheon ceremonies Sept. 28 at the Summit Hotel.

"The Hartford club has wanted to induct women for some time. In straw polls among members in the last several years, the response has been overwhelmingly favorable for admitting women," he said. "But we haven't up until now for fear we would lose our charter from Rotary International."

Daugherty said a California club that had admitted women lost its charter but eventually won it back in a court battle. Then, at the international Rotary Club convention in Munich, Germany, in June, it was decided that chapters in the United States should be allowed to include women, he said.

Catholic dissenters plan to move

RIDGEFIELD — A seminary that educates priests for a conservative offshoot of the Roman Catholic faith will be moved next year to Minnesota because the seminary's rector says it is "a morally purer part of the country than the East Coast."

The Ridgefield property will be kept by the followers of suspended Roman Catholic Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre and converted into a retreat center, according to the Rev. Richard Williamson, the rector.

Lefebvre, a French archbishop, was suspended from his ministry in 1976 by Pope Paul VI for refusing to accept changes instituted by the Second Vatican Council.

Williamson estimated that about 300 people in Connecticut are followers of Lefebvre, 61, who has headquarters in Econe, Switzerland. Latin masses in the old order are said at the seminary and weekly at the Ramada Inn in Windsor Locks, he said.

Groton man must pay 'vex' charge

GROTON — A former Groton resident has been ordered to pay \$59,001 in damages for abusing the legal system in what a Superior Court Judge labeled "vexatious use of the courts."

Superior Court Judge D. Michael Hurley Thursday ordered Peter R. Johl, who now lives in Omaha, Neb., to pay the damages while stem from a 12-year-old land compensation dispute with the town.

Johl, who once petitioned unsuccessfully for the U.S. Supreme Court to hear his case, has been seeking the return of 42.5 acres of coastal marsh and woodlands the town condemned for public use in 1975. He also claims he never received just compensation for the land.

When the Superior Court decided the original condemnation suit in favor of the town, Johl filed 27 motions to reargue the case, according to attorney Joseph E. Moukawsher, who has represented the town.

"He filed a motion to reargue, and then a motion to reargue the motion to reargue, and then a motion to reargue the motion to reargue the motion to reargue, and on and on," Moukawsher said Thursday.

Waterbury official pleads guilty

WATERBURY — Guilty pleas on two counts of corrupt practices have been entered for a Waterbury housing official who had been arrested on charges involving absentee-ballot abuse in the city's Democratic gubernatorial primary in May 1986.

William N. Battles, 55, a city community leader and project manager for the housing authority, entered the pleas Thursday.

Battles' attorney, Mitchell M. Berger, said Battles pleaded guilty under the state's Alford doctrine, under which a defendant declines to admit wrongdoing, but acknowledges the state probably has sufficient evidence to convict him.

Battles is the fifth of 10 people arrested in investigation into the primary ballot fraud to plead guilty in the case. A sixth person charged in the case was granted accelerated rehabilitation.

Under a sentencing agreement between Berger and Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly that was presented to Superior Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis, Battles is expected to be sentenced Oct. 30 to a four-year suspended sentence, three years' probation and 300 hours of community service.



AP photo

Station rededication

A train arriving at Hartford's Union Station breaks through a banner as balloons are released during ceremonies at the station Friday. The station was rededicated as a regional transportation center.

Expert urges child care for all

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A founder of the Head Start program proposed on Friday that child care programs open to all youngsters be developed in elementary schools and that property taxes ultimately pay for them.

Yale psychology professor Edward Zigler likened his proposal to public education and said federal legislation is in the works that would fund model programs in 60 schools.

"It's now time for our nation to move toward universal child care," said Zigler, director of the Bush Center in Child Development and a former director of the federal Office of Child Development.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the chairman of the subcommittee on children, families, drugs and alcoholism, will introduce into Congress within the next few weeks a \$120 million bill to fund the 60 model schools, said Marsha Renwanz, the subcommittee's staff director.

Renwanz said Dodd had "high hopes" for the bill, known as the New School Child Care Demonstration Project. It would fund a program in a school in each of the 50 states and in 10 other schools.

If implemented nationwide, Zigler said his program would cost about \$75 billion a year. After an interim period funded by government grants and payments by

parents, the program should be underwritten mostly by states and local communities through property taxes, he said.

No group previously has estimated a pricetag on what quality child care would cost annually nationwide, he said.

Given the growing numbers of working mothers, taxpayers will realize the importance of quality day care and support it as they do public education, Zigler said. Today, 65 percent of the mothers of school-aged children and 55 percent of the mothers of preschoolers work, he said.

By the year 2000, 75 percent of two-parent families will be composed of both mothers and fathers who work outside the home, he said.

Zigler likened today's day-care system to the education system before public schools were mandated. People who can afford quality child care get it while people on low incomes are often forced to seek out marginal or inadequate day care because of financial restraints, he said.

High-quality infant care, where one caretaker attends to no more than three babies, costs up to \$150 a week per child, Zigler said.

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Connecticut in Brief

DMV snafus may affect 50

WETHERSFIELD — As many as 50 Connecticut car owners may have seen their registrations expire in August because of administrative difficulties at the Department of Motor Vehicles, an official said.

Temporary staff shortages due to vacation or sick leave and a surge of new registration applications during August resulted in a processing backlog, said Michael Kozlowski, executive assistant to DMV Commissioner Lawrence F. DePonte.

The result was that some vehicle owners did not get their renewed registration materials in time although they had mailed in their forms by the proper deadlines.

Kozlowski said the problem caused the department to review policy on scheduling vacations and its procedures for processing registration renewals that are mailed in.

The registration unit is back at full strength, after being down about a third in August, and is processing renewals at a normal pace, he said.

Lawsuit filed in ferry collision

HARTFORD — A Salem man who was aboard a ferry that crashed in Long Island Sound in July has filed a \$2.25 million lawsuit against Cross Sound Ferry Services Inc.

Frank E. Newman filed the suit Thursday in U.S. District Court in Hartford against the New London company, which operated both ferries involved in the July 9 crash.

He is seeking 10 \$1.5 million in compensatory damages and \$750,000 in punitive damages for what his attorney contends is "negligent and reckless operation of both ferries in dense fog with near zero visibility."

Newman was one of about 190 passengers aboard the North Star, which collided with the Cape Henlopen just northeast of Plum Gut, a narrow passage of water between Plum Island and Orient Point, N.Y.

Shelton construction worker killed

SHELTON — A 32-year-old Ansonia man has been killed in a construction accident, Shelton authorities say.

Michael Spooner was putting air into a tire on an enormous earth mover Thursday when the rim on the wheel split, decapitating him, according to Shelton police Sgt. Philip Kirpis.

Spooner was part of the construction crew building the L'Hermitage Condominiums.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. James D. Garrity of Monroe, an assistant state medical examiner.

Seabrook owner likely to default

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The main owner of the stalled Seabrook nuclear plant, unveiling a \$1.1 billion debt restructuring plan, said Friday it likely will begin defaulting in less than two weeks and may face involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

But Public Service Company of New Hampshire, the state's largest electric utility, hopes a bankruptcy judge will tell creditors to wait until the company has a chance to market its voluntary exchange offer, utility President Robert Harrison told a news conference.

The Securities and Exchange Commission must give the go-ahead, which Public Service officials estimated could take six weeks.

Harrison said company advisers believe legal precedent would lead a bankruptcy judge to say, "Look, there's an exchange offer, let's wait and see how this turns out."

Two Connecticut utility companies own shares of Seabrook: United Illuminating Co. owns 17.5 percent and Northeast Utilities slightly more than 4 percent.

Georges Bank leases halted

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel, reversing its own long-held position, on Friday approved a moratorium on oil and gas drilling leases in environmentally sensitive areas of Georges Bank off the New England coast.

In previous years, the Senate Appropriations interior subcommittee, led by Sens. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., opposed the drilling ban advocated by environmentalists and Massachusetts lawmakers.

Dodd leads panel to peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate delegation led by Sen. Christopher J. Dodd left Friday for Central America to talk to the presidents of Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica and monitor the regional peace negotiations.

The trip is the first by the bipartisan Senate panel created Aug. 7 after the Arias peace plan was signed by five Central American countries, and the first official congressional monitoring of the talks, said Jason Isaacson, an aide to the Connecticut Democrat.

"The mission of the Overseer Group is simple: to gather information from the presidents themselves that will help our colleagues evaluate the progress of the Central American peace talks," said Dodd.

leader of the group and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations western hemisphere affairs subcommittee.

Dodd was joined by Sens. Terry Sanford, D-N.C. and John McCain, R-Ariz., for the weekend trip.

"We leave with the hope that these efforts, made in the Senate's behalf, will lend further support to a process that promises to end decades of hostility and mistrust and forge a lasting peace in this hemisphere," Dodd said in a prepared statement.

The senators flew Friday morning from Andrews Air Force Base to Honduras, where they were scheduled to meet with President Jose Azcona Hoyos. Later, they were expected to fly to El Salvador for an

evening meeting with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, said Isaacson.

Isaacson said the delegation would then fly to Nicaragua to monitor the foreign ministers meeting there and meet with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega. Sunday the group was scheduled to meet with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, author of the peace plan, before returning to Washington.

The Arias agreement calls in part for an end to foreign aid to insurgents, including U.S. support for the Contras. This year's U.S. Contra aid package of \$100 million runs out Oct. 1.

State seeks bids for DOT design

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — The state has started soliciting bids from architects interested in designing a new \$30 million Department of Transportation headquarters that would provide space for 1,400 employees and include such facilities as a heliport.

The Department of Public Works began advertising the project this week, and DOT spokesman William Keish said Friday that \$1 million was allocated this year to get the project moving.

Plans call for a 250,000 square-foot building to be constructed in Newington on about 45 acres owned by the state on the Berlin Turnpike.

The DOT currently is based in Wethersfield, but some employees have been shifted to two other

Hartford-area locations because of a space shortage. Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said.

The advertisement says the new building will provide space for personal computers, word processors, central files, mail service, food services and a storm control center. In addition, the new facility will have an auditorium, a conference room, parking, accommodations for buses and a heliport.

Burns said he uses a needs a heliport for emergencies and to move about to the 114 DOT offices.

"When I do need it, I need it," Burns said.

The commissioner said he expects the construction to begin in two years, and the facility ready for

occupancy in 1991. But he said he was using an "optimistic" schedule.

The current headquarters used by some other state agency, Burns said.

In addition to the DOT headquarters, the state is seeking architects for 13 other projects, including an architect to construct a new state police headquarters. That facility will cost an estimated \$4 million, according to public works spokeswoman Judith Barton.

State police and Troop H currently share the same office in Hartford, and they would continue to share the new headquarters to be built in the Hartford area.

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U.S./World In Brief

2,800 workers idle at nuke test site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Nearly 2,800 union workers remained off the job Friday at the Nevada Test Site and a super-secret Stealth aircraft base, slowing work at the installations.

Steve Leon, a spokesman for Reynolds Electrical and Engineering Co., said 2,794 of the company's 2,995 union workers honored picket lines of striking bus drivers and Culinary Union workers.

The company is the prime contractor at the two government installations. Leon said no new talks were scheduled between Reynolds officials and Culinary Union negotiators. The company was reported talking Friday with officials of some of the other nine trade unions whose contracts expire Oct. 1.

Dale Fraser, president and general manager of Reynolds, said the company is prepared to continue operating at the present pace.

"It's hard to predict how long this will last," Fraser said of the strike by 617 workers who provide food services at the two sites and the 121 bus drivers who transport workers to the test site. "Work is continuing but it is slow."

Pro-Syrian politician wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three assailants with silencer-equipped pistols wounded politician-journalist Elie Maalouf on Friday, the fourth assassination attempt in five days against a leading, pro-Syrian Lebanese figure.

A police spokesman said the three fired seven shots at Maalouf from a red BMW as he drove in Moslem west Beirut at 10:15 a.m.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Maalouf was hit three times in the abdomen, shoulder and face. A spokesman at American University Hospital said Maalouf was in a stable condition after surgery.

Maalouf, 36, a Christian, heads the Syrian Social Nationalist Party's education department.

He also works as a translator for the foreign desk of Lebanon's leading daily newspaper, An-Nahar, and teaches economics at the state-run Lebanese University in the capital's Moslem sector.

A source at An-Nahar, speaking on condition of not being identified, said the shooting was "not directed against the newspaper. The attempt is related to the power struggle within the SSNP."

Delta Air Lines faces criticism

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration sharply criticized Delta Air Lines on Friday, saying an inspection revealed widespread problems with crew coordination, poor communications and "lapses of discipline" in the cockpit.

The FAA said in a report that Delta's "lack of clear cut" management guidance to pilots was largely responsible for shortcomings found during a five-week review of the carrier's flight operations.

The investigation was prompted widely publicized pilot mistakes this summer including one case in which a plane narrowly avoided a collision over the Atlantic Ocean and an incident in which a jetliner came within 500 feet of ditching into the Pacific Ocean.

The FAA report did not address the incidents specifically, but expressed concern about the performance of pilots at Delta, the nation's fourth-largest airline.

Shuttle rocket test is A-OK

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Hot fuel gases penetrated no closer than about three inches to any O-ring seal in the "completely successful" first full-scale test firing of a redesigned space shuttle booster rocket, the manager of the rocket design team reported Friday.

"If I had to write a scenario for the results of this test, I would not have changed anything in the way it worked out," John Thomas told a news conference at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The conference was monitored by reporters here and at other space agency centers.

The two-minute test firing was conducted Aug. 30 at the Morton Thiokol plant in northern Utah. Morton Thiokol manufactures the solid fuel booster rockets.

The space shuttle Challenger and its crew of seven were lost Jan. 28, 1986, when a faulty booster rocket joint allowed gas and flame to burn through rubbery O-ring seals, touching off an explosion of the external fuel tank 73 seconds after launch.



AP photo

World's tallest

Todd Vander Pluym stands in the center of his 20-foot-high, 160-ton sand castle, said to be the world's tallest, in Santa Monica, Calif., Thursday. The project, started July 18, consists of 34,650 shingles, 11,204 interior beams, 5,604 windows and a 16-square-foot courtyard.

Bork insists he won't press political agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Bork said Friday he's not out to press a political agenda on the Supreme Court and added he would be "disgraced in history" if he abandoned the moderate stands he's taken in Senate hearings and turned radically rightward after confirmation.

"I have no ideological agenda and it wouldn't do me any good if I did," he said. "If confirmed, I don't intend to be the only one running around up there with a political agenda."

Bork, 60, answered questions well into the evening in what has become a marathon inquiry into his fitness for confirmation, and was to return Saturday for a fifth day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. No high court nominee has ever been questioned at such length before.

The Friday session adjourned at 8:15 p.m. EDT, more than 10 hours after it began. Saturday's hearings will begin at noon.

Earlier Friday, Kennedy, D-Mass., accused Bork of following a White House strategy of changing his views to win confirmation. "Mr. Bork's balloon has been rapidly

losing altitude in the Senate. He's been rapidly jettisoning the baggage of a lifetime," Kennedy said.

Bork countered, "If those charges were not so serious, the discrepancies between the evidence and what you say would be highly amusing."

As the committee strained to conclude its questioning of Bork — which has lasted longer than testimony by any other prospective new justice in the five decades of such hearings — the nominee also came under fresh attack from opponents who said his earlier views frighten women and minorities.

At one point, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, a stern opponent of Bork's nomination, accused him of once approving a ruling that gave women at a chemical plant the "shocking" choice of being fired or accepting sterilization to avoid danger to potential fetuses.

Bork said the ruling was fair and humane in at least giving the women a choice rather than leaving them to be demoted or dismissed outright.

'Walk with me,' woman tells pope

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Imploping Pope John Paul II to "walk with me," a woman lay leader demanded more voice for ordinary Catholics in the church Friday and told the pontiff: "I expect to be treated as a mature, educated and responsible adult."

"Let me walk with you," Donna Hanson, bishop's secretary for social ministries in Spokane, Wash., urged the pope at a meeting of U.S. laity. "Your Holiness, please let me know that you are also willing to walk with me. Accustomed as I am to dialogue, consultation and collaboration, I do not always feel that I am heard."

At mid-afternoon, the pope left San Francisco for Detroit, the last stop on his nine-city American tour, where he will visit the Polish-American community of Hamtramck, give a speech on social justice, and celebrate Mass at the Pontiac Silverdome.

During his 21-hour visit to the city by the bay, he repeatedly faced the issues that have dogged him throughout his trip: demands that women, homosexuals, the divorced and minorities have more say in their church.

Those issues on Thursday night sparked the largest and noisiest protest of John Paul's trip so far, when 2,000 people chanted "shame, shame" and "pope, go home" outside Mission Dolores, where the pope blessed 64 AIDS victims. His spokesman, Joaquin Navarro, said the pontiff heard none of those demonstrators but did not see them.

About 75 protesters also gathered Friday outside St. Mary's Cathedral, where the pope listened to the lay leaders. After that meeting, he rode to Candlestick Park and, standing on an altar built on second base, celebrated Mass before a crowd estimated by the Secret Service at 71,000 people.

"In my cultural experience, questioning is generally not rebellion nor dissent," Ms. Hanson told the pope. "It is rather a desire to participate and is a sign of maturity of love."

The pontiff listened attentively as Ms. Hanson spoke and, when she concluded to a standing ovation, she placed his hand on her forehead in blessing.

John Paul did not directly answer her, but said that the church recognizes that the "special gifts" of women are needed more than ever. And in an apparent concession to sensitivities on the issue, he did not use the occasion to repeat the church prohibition on women becoming priests.

However, he reaffirmed that divorced Catholics who remarry outside the church cannot receive communion, but added the church "assures these Catholics, too, of her deep love."

The issue is one of extreme importance, particularly in the United States where there are many divorced Catholics.

The pope's morning meeting was devoted to the role of the country's 52.9 million Catholics in the life of the church.

U.S./World In Brief

Fla. governor changes his mind

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Bob Martinez on Friday bowed to intense criticism and said his promotion of a billion-dollar service tax was a mistake, and he now wants the Legislature to repeal it.

"The sales tax on services has shaken public policy in Florida to its very foundation," said Martinez, who appeared dazed by the last month's turn of events. "So, we face a crisis that goes beyond the political fortunes of me or anyone else."

The 5 percent levy on services such as advertising, professional fees, lawn maintenance and pest control was expected to raise about \$745 million for the fiscal year that began July 1, when it went into effect, and \$1.2 billion in the 1988-89 fiscal year.

But the backlash proved costly. The Republican governor's popularity plummeted in polls after he and the Democratic-controlled Legislature pushed the services tax into law.

Top economic adviser quits

WASHINGTON — Beryl W. Sprinkel, a conservative economist who muted his criticism of the Federal Reserve Board to serve as President Reagan's top economic adviser, on Friday became the second high-ranking administration official to resign within a week.

Sprinkel, 63, cited "personal reasons" and a desire to return to the private sector. His resignation takes effect in late November.

Reagan, in a letter to Sprinkel, accepted the resignation "with the deepest regret." Sprinkel, in his letter to Reagan, offered to help the president in any way he could when he returns to private life, and described his service in the administration as "a treasured experience."

In an interview, Sprinkel said he would return to Flossmoor, Ill., a Chicago suburb. He said he had no specific plans as yet, but hopes to be a corporate consultant, do some "public speaking," writing and possibly some teaching.

Economists said they did not think Sprinkel's departure as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers will signal any change in administration economy policy. He has held the post since April 1985.

Iraq says its planes in action

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq said its warplanes flew a 700-mile mission to attack Iran's Lavan Island oil terminal in the southern Persian Gulf and also hit a ship off the Iranian coast Friday in an escalation of its air offensive.

Iran claimed its anti-aircraft guns thwarted an Iraqi raid on the Kharg Island oil terminal, shooting down a jet.

Iraq said its raid on Kharg and other oil targets was in response to Iranian shelling, which it said killed nine civilians.

In New York, a report by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on his just completed six-day peace mission said Iran indicated it would agree to an undeclared cease-fire while the United Nations identifies the aggressor in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

Tehran Radio quoted Iran's chief justice, Ayatollah Musavi-Ardebili, as telling a Friday prayer rally there would be a "glimmer of hope" for peace if the United Nations declared Iraq the aggressor.

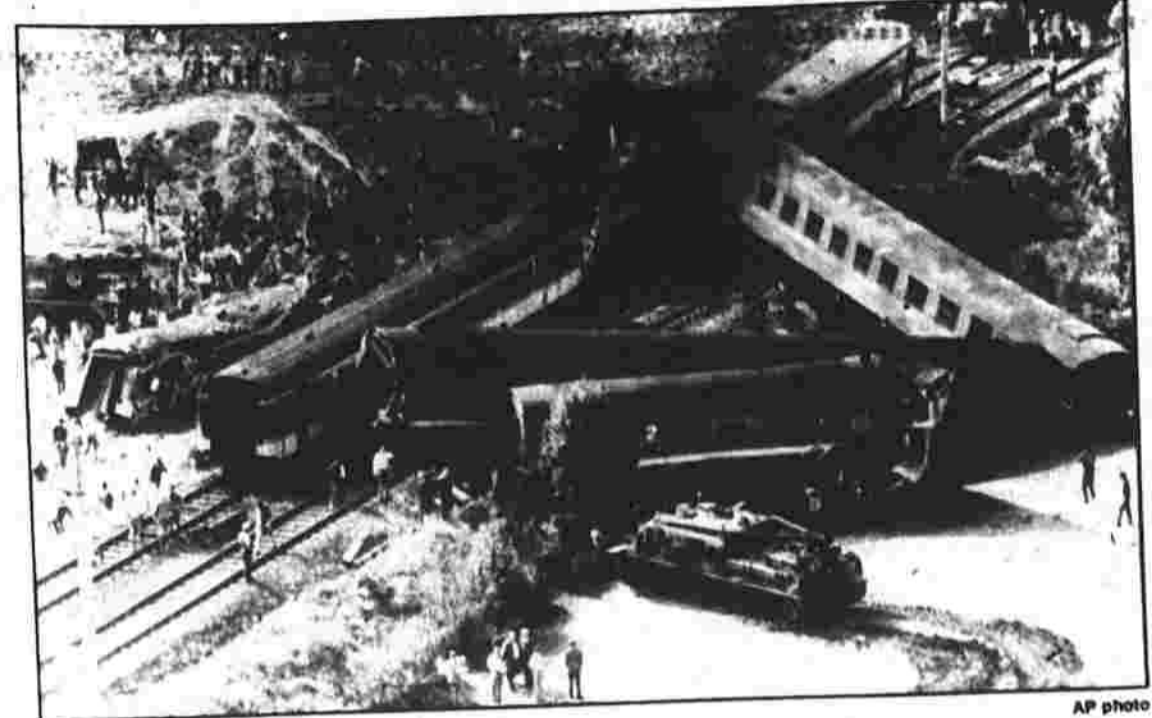
Constitution reading re-enacted

PHILADELPHIA — The Pennsylvania Legislature convened here Friday for the first time in 200 years to re-enact the first public reading of the U.S. Constitution on Sept. 18, 1787, to the young nation it was to govern.

Like the Constitutional Convention, the session was a mixture of idealism, ceremony and practical politics. Under cloudy skies, lawmakers walked in procession behind a life-and-drum corps to the open-air Constitution Pavilion on Independence Mall just a block from the Pennsylvania Statehouse, where the Constitution was written. The building is known today as Independence Hall.

After a town crier called the meeting to order at about 1 p.m., an actor portraying Benjamin Franklin explained the document to the assembled legislators and urged its ratification.

"I welcome you to a city with a very, very proud history, and with your help and budget dollars... a very, very promising future," said Mayor W. Wilson Goode, referring to the constant battle Philadelphia faces in obtaining state funds.



AP photo

Head-on crash

Rescue operations continue after Friday's head-on crash of two passenger trains in northern Austria. Railway officials said at least three people were killed and 101 were injured. An express

train from Innsbruck to Vienna and a passenger train from Vienna to Salzburg collided near Lambach, about 25 miles southwest of Linz.

Senators won't invoke war act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite sharp criticism of President Reagan's Persian Gulf policy, a divided Senate refused on Friday to invoke a controversial law which might force the withdrawal of U.S. personnel from the war-torn waterway.

The Senate voted down, 50-41, a proposal that would have triggered the War Powers Act.

The decision came as the Democratic-controlled chamber plowed through a \$302 billion bill authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Still pending were decisions on a number of controversial issues, including nuclear arms control, chemical weapons, anti-satellite weapons and a military pay raise.

The Persian Gulf debate was touched off by an amendment calling on Reagan to invoke the War Powers Act, the 1973 law enacted by

Congress in the waning days of the Vietnam War. All presidents since then have said they question the law's constitutionality, but the Supreme Court has not ruled on the case.

The law requires a president to notify Congress within 48 hours after he sends U.S. military personnel into situations of imminent danger. The personnel would have to be withdrawn if Congress doesn't approve their deployment after 60 days.

Reagan's Persian Gulf policy involves reflagging 11 Kuwaiti tankers and convoying them through the gulf with U.S. Navy warships. Congressional critics fear the United States will be drawn into the Iran-Iraq war since Kuwait has aided Iraq, but Reagan has refused to invoke the War Powers Act.

Congress has not yet been able to

agree on any action opposing the gulf policy, even though 37 U.S. seamen were killed when the frigate Stark was hit by an Iraqi missile on May 17.

Criticism has been muted in recent weeks as the convoys have proceeded without incident, but the first convoy was marred July 24 when the Bridgeton, the largest of the U.S.-protected ships, hit a mine.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., said, "We are proceeding down the track toward war in the gulf and that is what the War Powers Act is meant for... the environment there clearly meets the test of the War Powers Act."

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., agreed with Adams, telling his colleagues, "there is not one member of this body that doesn't know we're courting disaster in the Persian Gulf."

Pentagon wants more than apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze apologized Friday for the shooting of an American serviceman by Soviet soldiers in East Germany, but the Pentagon said it would insist on a fuller explanation of the "unprovoked" attack.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, declined to rule out unspecified "further actions" in response to the attack in addition to formal protests that were lodged Thursday.

Shevardnadze, appearing at a news conference at the Russian embassy here, acknowledged that Soviet military personnel had opened fire Thursday after confronting a vehicle carrying two U.S. servicemen attached to an accredited military liaison office in East Germany.

But Shevardnadze insisted the Soviets had fired only warning shots and that both sides were at fault. Sims dismissed those assertions, saying the two Americans were outside any restricted area; had been fired upon with an automatic weapon from behind, and had done nothing to violate the terms of the 1947 agreement that established the Military Liaison Mission system.

"This was an obviously serious incident that had almost tragic results," Sims said. "What we have done is protest this as totally unjustifiable. We've said that we expect a full explanation for the

reasons for the incident."

Sims identified the two Americans as Air Force Capt. Bennett McCutcheon of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Air Force Master Sgt. Charles L. Barry of Tucson, Ariz. Barry, a 15-year veteran who was driving the vehicle, suffered a superficial wound from a bullet fragment to his left arm and is in good condition, the spokesman said.

Shevardnadze said the two Americans were "very close" to an area "which is prohibited to members of foreign military missions."

"They were taking pictures of Soviet military aircraft and also were engaging in radio and electronic gathering near the Soviet military facility," he said.

BUSINESS

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

- The nation's gross national product grew at a 2.5 percent annual rate during the April-June quarter, faster than a previous estimate.
- After-tax corporate profits climbed 4.3 percent in the April-June quarter, the best showing since last fall.
- The deficit in the U.S. current account, the broadest measure of international transactions, widened to a record \$41.1 billion in the April-June quarter.
- Business inventories rose 0.2 percent in July as total business sales remained essentially unchanged.
- Housing construction edged down 1.5 percent in August as rising mortgage rates continued to dampen demand for new homes.
- Retail sales climbed 1.3 percent in August, the biggest increase in six months.
- The nation's factories, mines and utilities operated at 81 percent of capacity in August, and output at U.S. factories, mines and utilities rose 0.3 percent during the month.
- The nation's commercial banks suffered their worst quarter in more than 50 years in the second quarter, adding \$21.2 billion to reserves for bad loans, which caused a \$10.6 billion loss.
- The American Petroleum Institute said domestic crude oil production continued its downward spiral in August, while the nation's dependence on imported oil increased.
- Sales of U.S.-made cars were down 48.2 percent to 286,192 vehicles during the Sept. 1-10 period, automakers said.
- Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers agreed on a precedent-setting contract guaranteeing the jobs of most of Ford's 104,000 UAW workers in return for the support of union leaders for more flexible work rules. The agreement still must be approved by the rank and file.
- Thousands of Chrysler Corp. workers in the United States were forced to stay home after about 10,000 Canadian counterparts went on strike, but the Canadian union reached a tentative accord.
- Honda Motor Co. said it will spend \$561 million to expand its U.S. operations and also plans to increase the U.S.-built content of its cars.
- Dart Group Corp. proposed to buy Dayton Hudson Corp., one of the country's largest retailers, in a deal that could be worth \$6.3 billion in cash and stock.
- G. Heileman Brewing Co. recommended to its shareholders that they reject a \$1.01 billion buyout offer from Australian Alan Bond, as Wisconsin's governor signed anti-takeover legislation into law that may help the company control its destiny.
- Brockway Inc. agreed to be acquired by Owens-Illinois Inc. for \$744 million, in a merger that would increase the privately held Owens-Illinois' leadership in the glass container industry.
- Marine Midland Banks Inc. accepted Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp.'s sweetened \$756 million bid to buy the 48 percent of Marine Midland it did not already own.
- Sara Lee Corp. said it was negotiating to buy a food and consumer products unit from Akzo NV of the Netherlands for \$600 million and also said it would sell its Electrolux division to managers for an undisclosed sum.
- Times Mirror Co. said it sold the Denver Post to MediaNews Group for \$95 million, which a week earlier acquired the Houston Post.
- Chemical New York Corp., the nation's fourth largest bank holding company, said it would cut its work force by about 10 percent and sell non-strategic businesses.

Trade balance holds the key

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the river of numbers that runs constantly through Wall Street, the one that stands out most prominently these days is the U.S. trade deficit.

As most analysts see it, the trade balance holds the key to the outlook for inflation, interest rates and the continued growth of the domestic economy.

And whenever they discuss the recent slump in bond and stock prices, market commentators have no trouble pointing to the probable culprit.

"Most of the worry in both the stock and bond prices have been focused on one thing — the trade deficit," said Jeffrey Applegate, investment strategist at E.F. Hutton & Co.

"We certainly agree that all the things there are to worry about, the trade deficit is critical," Applegate said in his latest bulletin to the firm's clients.

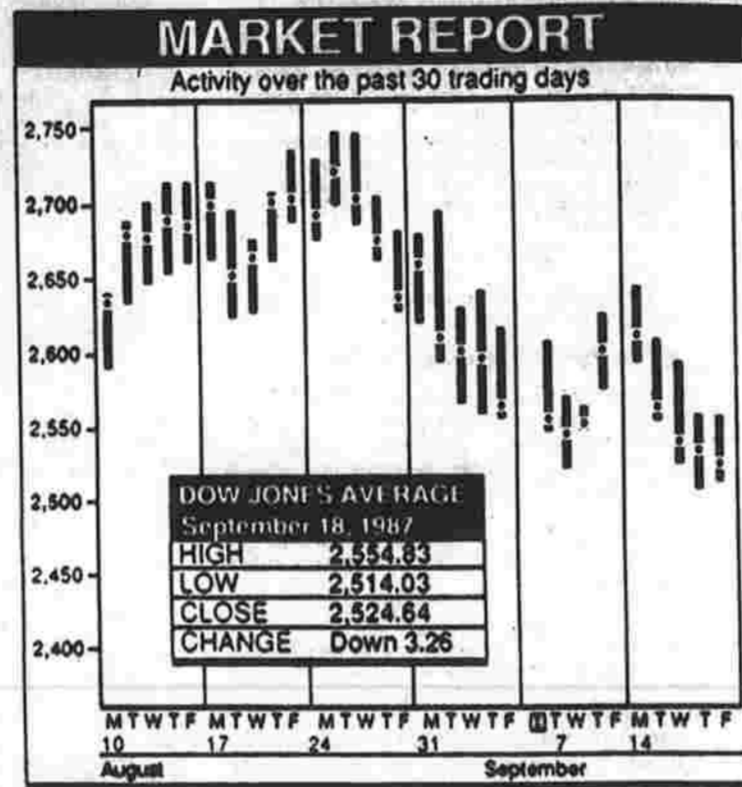
"If it is not turning, pressure on the dollar will accelerate and the Federal Reserve will have to boost short-term interest rates again to protect the currency. That would raise the probability of a domestic recession."

Along with its many financial implications, Wall Streeters say the course of the trade data in the months ahead promises to play a role in determining the outcome of the 1988 elections.

"The presidential election is 13½ months away," observed John Connolly at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "We suspect that uppermost in the minds of policymakers is how to make the economic expansion last that long."

The time-honored tactic of stimulating the economy through increased government spending is not on the menu of choices this time, because of the size and notoriety of the federal budget deficit, Connolly said.

Consumers also are just about



AP graphic

spent out, he added, and there is still too much slack in production capacity to prompt a boom in capital spending.

"So what is left? Trade," Connolly said. "A decline in the trade deficit will transfer production to United States, fill up those factories, and trigger orders for plant and equipment."

The only trouble is, he noted, the trade numbers so far have not begun to move in the desired direction. Instead, the gap between exports and imports has been widening, from \$15.71 billion in June to a record \$16.47 billion in July.

Taking note of the most recent figure, the stock market dropped sharply in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 84.10 points to 2,534.64, for its largest weekly point loss in more than a year.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 3.62 to 175.36; the American Stock Exchange market value index 1.31 to 83.66, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market 5.31 to 448.86.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 165.03 million shares a day, against 191.38 million the week before.

Economy grows at moderate rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a moderate 2.5 percent rate in the spring as the biggest surge in export sales in seven years helped lift the fortunes of American manufacturers, the government reported Friday.

The Commerce Department report on the increase in the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, showed an economy growing even faster than previously thought during the April-June quarter.

Economists noted much of the strength was concentrated in an upturn in manufacturing, a sector depressed for two years by stiff foreign competition.

U.S. exports shot up at an annual rate of 17.9 percent in the spring, the biggest quarterly improvement since early 1980. This was sure to hearten the Reagan administration, which worked to reduce the dollar's value as a way of making

American goods competitive again on overseas markets.

The rise in exports was accompanied by a turnaround in business investment, which jumped by 11.7 percent in the spring, the biggest increase in two years.

The new 2.5 percent GNP growth figure was an upward revision from a month ago, when the government had put growth at a 2.3 percent rate.

The new report also scaled back the increase in inflation during the spring, showing a price index tied to the GNP rising at an annual rate of 4.1 percent, down from an earlier estimate that prices were rising 4.3 percent.

"This report presents a more solid picture of the economy in the second quarter than before. We had better growth and lower inflation and that is the best kind of news to have," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers of New York.

For the first six months of the year, the GNP grew at a rate of 3.5 percent, up sharply from economic growth in all of 1986 of 2.9 percent which had been the weakest performance since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

The administration predicts the economy will expand 3.2 percent this year. With the strong performance in the first six months, the GNP will only have to average 3 percent growth through the end of the year to reach that goal.

"We have a surprisingly strong economic momentum right now. For the fifth year of an economic expansion, this is not bad at all," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York.

The current recovery is already thin as the longest peacetime expansion in history.

Business in Brief

Land succeeds Montany at P&W

EAST HARTFORD — Donald H. Lang of Vernon has been promoted to vice president, group strategic planning, for United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney.

Land succeeds Eugene R. Montany of Manchester, who is retiring after 36 years with the company.

In his new position, Lang will be responsible for the company's long-range strategic business planning.

Lang joined P&W in 1965 as an engineering trainee. He has held a variety of positions in military and commercial engineering, marketing and program management. Most recently, he was program management vice president for Pratt & Whitney's office in Seattle, Wash. Before that he served as program manager in the Commercial Products Division for the company's new PW4000 engine and before that he was executive assistant to the president of P&W.

Lang received a bachelor's degree in engineering from Northrop Institute of Technology in 1965 and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Colorado in 1972. He also completed graduate studies in international trade and finance at the University of Hartford.



Donald H. Lang

Millford bottle plant to close

MILFORD — A bottle manufacturing plant of Sewell Plastics Inc. will close in November, resulting in the layoff of about 150 workers, the company said.

Ladd Duryea, Sewell vice president of human resources, said the firm will gradually phase out operations, offering transfers to a small number of administrators.

Sewell, based in Atlanta, took over the Millford operation when it bought Owens-Illinois Inc. in August. Duryea said Wednesday that Sewell acquired three other plants then and cannot now "economically justify continuing to operate all of them."

Duryea said the company will help the displaced workers find other jobs.

Michelle G. Mercurio, labor relations coordinator of the Millford plant, said the situation was "uncomfortable for us even to discuss." She said supervisors there didn't know the exact date of the plant closing.

Goldberg-Zolno names associate

Goldberg-Zolno & Associates Inc., a geotechnical engineering/environmental consulting firm, recently promoted Theodore von Rosenvinge, district manager of its Vernon office, to the position of associate.

Von Rosenvinge has been with GZA since 1979 and has managed the Vernon office since 1986. This office has doubled in size since von Rosenvinge took over, with principal business sectors being foundation design and groundwater/hazardous waste engineering.

In-house capabilities for soil and groundwater testing are being developed now.

Von Rosenvinge is a registered professional engineer in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine, and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University and a master's degree in geotechnical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

GZA is based in Newton, Mass.

He's skeptical of fund yield

QUESTION:

My life insurance policy matures this month and I have been approached by the brokerage affiliate of the insurance company to put the money into two of its mutual funds.

One of the funds is said to have a yield of about 11 percent, the other a yield of approximately 20 percent.

With interest and dividends on other investments being relatively low, I'm skeptical about going into either of those mutual funds. Wouldn't I be safer buying a certificate of deposit at a federally insured bank or savings and loan association?

ANSWER: Of course you would. Assuming you stay within the limit of \$100,000 per depositor at a federally insured institution, your money would be absolutely safe in a CD. You would take on a risk, in hopes of greater financial reward, by investing in either of those mutual funds.

More important, you're wise being skeptical about the yields those funds are "said" to have. A mutual fund's yield is calculated by dividing the dividends paid on a fund share over the latest 12 months by the current value of the share.

Although a relatively small number of mutual funds have had yields of 11 percent — and even a bit higher — lately, none yields anything close to 20 percent. A recent tabulation put the average yield on mutual funds for the 12 months ended July 31 at 4.1 percent.

It's possible you misunderstood what was said to you, or the broker



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

who said it played fast and loose with the facts.

Many mutual funds have had "total returns" exceeding 11 and 20 percent. Total return is a measurement of how well — sometimes, how badly — an investment in a mutual fund turns out, assuming all dividends and capital gains distributions are reinvested to buy more shares.

But total return should not be confused with yield. In a period of falling prices, total return can be a negative number. Many investors in mutual funds holding bonds had that unhappy experience this year, when bond prices slumped.

Over the years, the vast majority of mutual funds have produced total returns superior to CDs. However, there have been in the past and undoubtedly will be in the future times when mutual fund share values dip.

If you're willing to take on some risk, go the mutual fund route. If you want absolute safety, stick with the CDs.

QUESTION: I will soon be a trustee of a rather large trust for members of my family. The beneficiaries of the trust want the money to be invested in mutual funds, so they can take the dividends and capital gains distribution by check.

I am an attorney handling criminal cases and have little knowledge of business matters. Where can I find out how well a mutual fund has performed over the past several years, if dividends and capital gains distributions were not reinvested? Also, how can I learn how much income in dividends and capital gains distributions a mutual fund will produce?

ANSWER: The prospectus of each mutual fund provides the basic information you're seeking — the change in annual share value, dividends and capital gains distributions — for that particular fund.

For comparative information on many mutual funds, study the Wiesenberger Investment Company Services manual, which you'll find in the reference section of many large public libraries. Some newer funds are not included in that fat book, but you're rightfully looking for long-term records.

Caution! Do not count any mutual fund's past performance as assurance of what will happen in the future. Share values, dividends and capital gains distributions can change — up or down.

And never think of capital gains distributions as "income." Dividends, which come from dividends and/or interest on securities a mutual fund holds in its investment portfolio, represent income. Capital gains distributions, which come from a fund's net profit on the sale of portfolio securities, do not represent income.

The Securities and Exchange Commission prohibits mutual funds from calling capital gains distributions "income" or including those distributions in yields.

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Stanley scraps sale plan

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The Stanley Works announced Friday that an agreement to sell its precast concrete business to the Breeko Corp. of Nashville, Tenn., was scrapped because Breeko was unable to arrange the necessary financing.

Stanley will resume efforts to sell the precast concrete structures business and invest proceeds in businesses "that more clearly fit out strategic emphasis," Richard H. Ayers, Stanley president and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

The company plans to concentrate on supplying products and services for do-it-yourselfers and

supplying professionals with tools and the other products used in repairing, assembling and building, Ayers said.

Ayers also announced that Stanley has acquired selected assets of Beach Industries Ltd., a leading Canadian manufacturer of metal tool boxes and other products for professional mechanics and do-it-yourselfers.

Beach Industries is located in Smith Falls, Ontario. The transaction is to be formally concluded Sept. 30 when substantially all of Beach Industries' assets are transferred to Stanley Canada Inc., a subsidiary of The Stanley Works.

Xerox signs deal in China

STAMFORD (AP) — Xerox Corp. announced Friday it had signed a joint venture with Shanghai SMPIC Corp. to make copiers in China.

Xerox Shanghai, the company created by the agreement signed in Shanghai, is expected to begin operation by the end of the year. It will be located in Minhang, a special economic development zone near Shanghai, and employ about 900 workers.

The partners will establish three

factories, one for machine assembly, another for the manufacture of photo-receptors and one to make the toner and developer.

Xerox Shanghai will have the capacity to produce 30,000 copiers a year. The registered capital of the new company is \$30 million.

The agreement announced Friday is a 30-year renewable joint venture contract and a 10-year renewable technology licensing agreement.

OPINION

Potomac Potpourri

Borrowing Jokes

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., isn't the only presidential contender charged with "borrowing material" for his speeches.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., says Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., stole one of his favorite jokes.

In fact, Gore and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt — also a 1988 presidential contender — used the same joke on the same day before the same group of southern legislators. The joke involves a presidential candidate who is turned down for an extra pat of butter in Gore's version, and a second piece of chicken in Babbitt's.

"You don't seem to understand, ma'am — I'm running for president of the United States," the candidate tells a waitress as he hears the punch line.

Her reply: "No, YOU don't understand — I'm the lady in charge of the butter."

At the sound of a beep

Dial a senator's office some lonely midnight, and odds are one in three the telephone will be answered — by an answering machine.

Thirty-three Senate offices now use answering machines to take calls after hours, on weekends and holidays.

Check the messages on an answering machine at the start of a business day, and one in two is likely to be a crank call, says an aide to Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo. "We get 50 percent legitimate calls; the others are crackpots," she said.

Some people who are lonely call just to have someone hear what they have to say, she explained. But one day, the machine had only a recording of a dog barking.

Most recordings, however, are made by staff members, but after-hours callers to the offices of Sens. John Breaux, D-La., J. James Exon, D-Neb., and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., hear the voices of the lawmakers themselves.

Hill gets a lift

Forget Vail this year. Capitol Hill soon will get its own ski slope — a 20-foot-high, 250-foot-long run just a few short blocks from the Capitol rotunda.

But downhillers wanting to use the new slope will have to mark their calendars, because the Capitol Hill slope will only be open 5 1/2 hours.

The hundreds of tons of man-made snow will be used to build "Colorado Mountain" at the corner of Third Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast on Wednesday.

The promotion, "Colorado Ski Country," is being sponsored by the state's eight-member congressional delegation.

The public is invited, and equipment will even be available for anyone in need. Instructors will be provided to help the inexperienced, and professional skiers will present a demonstration of expert skiing.

Anheuser Busch is sponsoring the event, at a reported cost of \$25,000. World Sports Promotions Inc. is managing the affair.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SHEFFERT Publisher
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor
ADELE M. ANGLE News Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI Associate Editor



Open Forum

Nothing 'fair' about 'fair rent'

To the Editor:

The term "fair" should be omitted from the name "fair rent commission" because it certainly is not fair to require one industry to solve the problem of affordable housing, if a problem really exists at all in Manchester (and based on recent meetings it appears that is questionable). It is easy to say something is "fair" when it is someone else's income that is affected.

Affordable housing for all of our residents is something that I am sure we all desire. However, creating another commission to decide how much rent a private property owner should or could charge for his apartment is not the answer. If affordable housing is of concern to us all then we should all be willing to contribute to this end. Do we see commissions being established to put a cap on physicians' incomes because of rising medical costs, or the grocer's salary because of increases in food costs? Public programs such as Medicare and food stamps were established to help with the rising costs in these areas. Why should housing be any different?

Our efforts should be in the areas of persuading legislators to vote for increased funding of programs such as the federal Section 8 rental subsidy program, ably administered by our local housing authority. Along with

increased funding of existing programs, we might also lobby our state legislators to use part of our largest state surplus to help fund town-administered rent subsidy programs. Public relations efforts to educate landlords to the benefits of these programs would then help the programs gain further acceptance in the rental community. As a landlord, I have dealt with the Section 8 rental assistance program for many years and have found it to be an excellent one, in which both landlord and tenant are winners. Solutions such as these are positive ones which benefit all parties, as opposed to negative solutions such as "rent commissions" which would financially injure the property owner, and ultimately the tenant and community because of cutbacks in property improvements and maintenance.

It is easy to propose shortsighted solutions at the expense of the "other guy," but if we want to assure affordable housing for all then we must all be willing to put our tax dollars where our mouths are.

Thomas M. Dodd
Glastonbury

Eighth directors jeopardize pact

To the Editor:

It is the fervent hope of a great many residents of the Eighth District that the efforts of the

negotiating teams are not sabotaged by the district directors, who are obviously putting their political interests ahead of the best interests of the people. If this district and town are to ever remove the ugly stigma that jealous politics has created and lasted so long in Manchester, now is the time to do it with a positive attitude and effort. "Where there's a will, there's a way." The negotiators have shown their positive spirit by their tireless efforts.

History tells us that the signers of the Constitution weathered many storms of individual protest before that historic event could take place. It was considered a miracle that it ever happened. Two hundred years later, it still stands as the foundation for our tremendous achievements as a unified people.

In November, all the people of Manchester will have a tremendous opportunity to unite the town. I trust that Directors Joseph Tripp, Thomas Landers and Samuel Lougest will decide to put the whole town's interests ahead of their own.

Norman Cable
21 Buckland St.
Manchester

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

Colson recounts plays for Nixon's favor

WASHINGTON — The Iran-contra scandal and Watergate are often compared — for their illegalities, corruption, gross misuse of power and political stupidity. The parallel also extends to a phenomenon that is peculiar to Washington: the petty jockeying among White House aides for a place in the sunshine of a president's smile.

Charles "Chuck" Colson, Richard Nixon's one-time hatchet man who is now a born-again Christian and prison reformer, has written a new book that will be published soon. Titled "Kingdoms in Conflict," it deals mainly with religion and political power.

But Colson, the ultimate insider of the Nixon presidency, also reveals some amusing episodes that illustrate the unquenchable thirst for presumed influence, even on a president whose days in power were clearly numbered. According to a bootleg copy obtained by our associate Les Whitten, Colson writes that as the Nixon administration was collapsing in mid-1974, White House aides were battling to see who could — literally — stay closest to the president.

On his trip to Egypt the May — his last trip abroad as president — Nixon was accompanied by his faithful press secretary, Ron Ziegler, and his chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig. Less than three months before their leader's resignation in disgrace, they were still "vying for top position," Colson writes.

"The advance team," he writes,



Jack Anderson

"was equipped with tape measures and meticulous instruments to insure that in all sleeping accommodations Mr. Ziegler's bed and Gen. Haig's bed would be equidistant from the president's."

In an equally Mickey Mouse episode, when Nixon ordered Colson to call former President Lyndon Johnson regarding the leaked "Pentagon Papers," then-National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger was afraid Colson was encroaching on his turf.

"If anyone is to call former President Johnson," Colson quotes Kissinger as saying, "it is me."

To settle the squabble, the two satraps agreed to talk to Nixon about it in the morning. Colson wanted to let the president get some sleep.

"You have my word, Chuck," Colson says Kissinger promised. But within 10 minutes of this vow, Colson writes, Kissinger called Nixon — and that same night also made the phone call to Johnson. "Maintaining the appearance of power is...paramount, even when the reality is inconsequential," Colson comments wryly.

Despite the backbiting and bickering in the White House bunker, there were occasional elements of nobility

attached to the Watergate debacle, Colson writes. For example, Nixon had few visitors when he was holed up in San Clemente during the year after his resignation, but one of these was a Republican who had been fiercely opposed to many of Nixon's activities.

"Without fanfare," Colson writes, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., "an evangelical Christian, traveled twice to San Clemente. His reason? Simply, as he told me later, 'to let Mr. Nixon know that someone loved him.'"

The new book by Colson is primarily a trenchant condemnation of Christians on both the far left and the far right for subverting Christianity, and of Christians in the middle for failing to stand up to political propaganda and pressures.

Interestingly, Colson writes that union leaders were among those least likely to succumb to presidential blandishments during his years in the White House. Religious leaders were the most susceptible, he writes.

Footnote: Ziegler told us, "That's the first I ever heard" of the bed-placement anecdote; he added that he was unaware of the story about Kissinger and Colson wrangling over the Johnson call. Haig and Kissinger could not be reached for comment.

Last resort

Getting a member of Congress to introduce a private relief bill is the last recourse for individuals who have been stymied by unending bureaucrats or legal technicalities. More than 100 such bills come up each year, but successful passage is rare — usually fewer than 10 make it. Our

Pope's feisty flock is on a roll

By Chuck Stone

The Holy Father's visit to America during the Constitution's 200th birthday brings together — in the words of a Protestant hymn — an abundance of "streams of mercy never ceasing."

With respect to the histories of church and state, their means may have differed, but their ends have often coincided — "to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with the Lord, thy God."

Those words, by the Jewish prophet Micah, are particularly appropriate as President Reagan commemorates our Constitution and Pope John Paul II celebrates mass.

The pope's 10-day trip to America is especially timely.

His flock is on a roll. Since his last visit in 1979, Catholic church membership has increased from 49 million to 53 million.

Despite in-house disagreements on controversial issues such as abortion, birth control and prayer in schools, the Catholic church's voice still influences legislative dialogue.

Catholic elected officials are so ingrained in the political landscape that few Americans accord any unique significance to their religious beliefs. In the U.S. House of Representatives, one-fourth of its members are Catholic, the single largest religious

denomination. To be a Catholic in America in 1987 is to be an American.

To be an American is to be committed to the inexorability of change.

One hundred and forty years ago, De Tocqueville accurately captured that kinetic dimension of our character: "America is a land of wonders, in which everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement...they (Americans) all consider humanity as a changing scene, in which nothing is or ought to be, permanent."

That restless spirit is embodied in what Time magazine referred to as the Pope's "feisty flock."

Catholics are part of America's melting pot, and pluralism is, by definition, contentious.

A majority of Catholics disagree with the head of their church on the right to an abortion under certain conditions, the right of priests to marry, the right of women to be ordained as priests, the right of divorced Catholics to remarry and the right to use artificial birth controls.

Yet, 93 percent of American Catholics believe they can disagree with the pope and still be good Catholics.

It doesn't necessarily follow that Pope John Paul II's trip is being made in the spirit of Isaiah: "Come, let us

reason together, saith the Lord." Rather, as head of the Roman Catholic Church, he will be reaffirming Christ's command to Peter: "Upon this rock, I will build my church."

The Catholic church is not a democracy.

Still, Catholic church and American state have been joyously cross-fertilizing each other for decades, mutually establishing new realities.

The pope's 1987 itinerary takes cognizance of those new realities.

By including visits to the heavily Hispanic archdioceses of Miami, San Antonio and Los Angeles, John Paul is acknowledging the near-demographic certainty that by 2050, Hispanics will comprise a majority of U.S. Catholics.

By holding a dialogue with American Jewish leaders and joining an ecumenical prayer service in Columbia, S.C., in the Bible Belt, the pope has exemplified an ecumenical sensitivity rare for any foreign dignitary.

For our 200-year-old democracy and this 1,900-year-old church, this is still one of the most exciting moments in our respective histories.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



"... So much for contramania and Persian Gulf-mania — now for Bork-mania ..."

Church Bulletin Board

St. Bridget offers prayer series

An opportunity for personal growth in prayer is being offered at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St., Manchester, beginning Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. The eight-session series, entitled "Discovering Prayer," will be offered by Barbara Gawle, who originally offered this adult education program at Manchester Community College, and more recently at Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House in Farmington. She is the author of "How to Pray," a Prentice-Hall publication. Registration is limited to 20 persons. Call 643-1819 or 643-2403 for more information. The cost is \$20 with a \$5 deposit payable before Sept. 25.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Sunday — 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 church school, adult education; 10:30 a.m., holy communion; nursery all hours.
Monday — 7 p.m., stewardship/evangelism committee; 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support group.
Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., child-care workshop
Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group; 7:30 p.m., Concordia Choir.
Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Women's AA Group; 8 p.m., Jewish-Christian Dialogue.
Friday — 7 p.m., AA Group.

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 for all age groups; 11 a.m., worship hour with Dr. Bill Scott, pastor, preaching the message "Principles to Follow" based on Joshua 23:11; Nursery care during both hours; 7 p.m., community concert with guest artists Peter Richard Wortman, oboist-composer and Jodie Gelbois, pianist.
Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous meeting.
Tuesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous meeting; 6:30 p.m., Church-wide visitation.
Wednesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous meeting; 6 p.m., children's choir rehearsals, Sunday school teachers' meeting and Sunday school outreach leaders' meeting; 7 p.m., prayer meeting and bible study led by Dr. Scott, Mission Friends meeting, Girls-in-Action meeting, royal ambassadors meeting, Ac-Teens meeting; 8 p.m., sanctuary choir rehearsal.
Thursday — 7 p.m., Western Connecticut Baptist Association Sunday school training meeting.
Friday — 1 p.m., OA meeting.

North United Methodist

Sunday — 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship, adult study group, nursery; 10:30 a.m., church school; noon, Tidings deadline; 7 p.m., ecumenical prayer group, sacred dance rehearsal.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., administrative council
Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., TOPS; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group
Wednesday — 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal
Saturday — 6 to 8 p.m., family potluck supper sponsored by the Outreach Committee. The Rev. Fred Yazzie from Shiprock, Ariz. is guest speaker.

South United Methodist

Sunday — 9 a.m., Church School; Nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Rev. Cynthia A. Good, sermon, "Commands, Comforts." Nursery care available, 3:45 p.m., church tour and lecture, Herbert J. McKinney; 5 p.m., vesper service (outside, weather permitting); 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.
Monday — 10 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Women: covered dish supper. Program: a visit with Pastor Cynthia A. Good.
Tuesday — 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m. Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 7:30 p.m., bible study; 277 Spring St.; 7:30 p.m., Cocaine Anonymous.
Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; board of trustees; education work area.
Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.
Saturday — 8 a.m.-3:15 p.m., Southern New England Conference music workshop.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 7:30 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, 565 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James L. Meek, minister. 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-0337)
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, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 7:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery at all services. (649-7399)
Hillstown Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreator, pastor. (643-7543)
Newest Time Baptist Church, 72 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. (643-9039)

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)
Cristian Science Reading Room, 655A Center St., Manchester. (649-9922)

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. (644-2933)

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. (649-7077 office, 647-8878 parsonage)
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitation; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; John Wood, interim associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-4941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4, Andover. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 1:30 p.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7096)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnston, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-5497)
Second Congregational Church, 285 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service. Nursery for children. (649-2843)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Bolton 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., luncheon; 4 p.m., luncheon Pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and fellowship. (742-4224)
Tolcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Tolcottville. Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hasdorff, co-pastors. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-2815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor; Rev. Paul F. Knight, assistant pastor; Rev. Kevin Schwamb, youth pastor. Summer hours: worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; 9:30 a.m., bible school. (649-2835)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Holliger, Sunday worship; holy eucharist; 8 and 10 a.m.; church school; 7:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lvdy

Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector; Anne J. Wrider, 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. (649-4553)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phineas 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, 644-5731, 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, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Donald M. Boliver, 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., congregation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk; 10:20 a.m., Watchtower study. (644-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 409 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavyn, 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. (643-9553)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chodoff, rabbi. Services: 8:15 a.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Edward T. Wonerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday, 10:30 a.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, 696 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krutowski, Rev. David Baronowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Sunday school, first and third Sundays. (742-7549)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Bolton. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

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. Osgood 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 Concert. Sunday nursery for preschoolers. (649-3496.)
South United Methodist Church, 1226

Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, 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, 20 Woodside St., Manchester. Robert S. Gardner, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., or 871-1168)

National Catholic

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

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Rodot, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (644-8599)

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, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-9848)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 Coventry Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery. 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-0906)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Joseph Porel, Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday, 10:30 a.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, 696 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krutowski, Rev. David Baronowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Sunday school, first and third Sundays. (742-7549)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Bolton. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperschleger. 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. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heger, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (644-5151)

Church Bulletin Board

Trench joins North Methodist

North United Methodist Church in Manchester recently welcomed Dr. William C. Trench as its new pastor.

Trench comes from Providence, R.I., where he served as co-pastor of Mathewson Street United Methodist Church. He received his Ph.D. from Boston University in May 1986. Previously, he earned a master of theology degree from Boston University School of Theology and a bachelor of arts with honors from Wesleyan University.

In June, he was elected president of the board of trustees of the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church. In Rhode Island, he was active in the State Council of Churches, and chaired the social action department for three years.

He is married to the former Elaine C. Todd of Stoneham, Mass. She works as a hydrologist for the water resources division of the United States Geological Survey in Hartford. They have a 2-year-old daughter, Carolyn Jean.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:
Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship services; rally day; 2 p.m., picnic at Tolcotts.
Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 7:30 p.m., choir practice.
Thursday — Agape.
Friday — wedding rehearsal; Gladys Hanson's 90th birthday.
Saturday — 10 a.m., wedding; 5:30 p.m., wedding.

Concordia Lutheran Church

A "trail boss" breakfast and commissioning of workers Sunday will signal the start of a Pony Express run at Concordia Lutheran Church.
The Rev. D. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor, said he expects members filling the roles of trail bosses and station agents to be on hand for the breakfast briefing. Parish families on the Pony Express run will be relaying stewardship campaign saddlebags to gather "estimate of giving" cards.
Warren Schimmel, general manager of the campaign, will hand out the saddlebags and run route lists at the breakfast.

A relay of the saddlebags among parish members will begin early the same afternoon, he said. Each saddlebag bears the names of 10 parish families. A family fills in a giving estimate card, seals it in an envelope and inserts it in the saddlebag pouch and then hand-carries the bag to another of the families on the route.
"We're excited because of the enthusiastic reception the plan has received thus far," he said. "There's a spirit of teamwork and, at the same time, competition."

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:45, Sunday church school for all ages; 10 a.m., adult forum in chapel, 11 a.m., worship; 3-5 congregational open house A-B; 6:30 a.m., youth.
Monday — 6:45 a.m., Rebecca Circle; 7 p.m., Cub Scouts
Tuesday — 10 a.m., coffee, craft & challenge; 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; noon, We Gals potluck; 4 p.m., staff.
Wednesday — 7 p.m., confirmation; 6 to 9 p.m., confirmation resource center; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.
Thursday — 9 p.m., housing board; 10 p.m., prayer group; 7:30 p.m., Belle Choir.
Saturday — 9 to noon, first communion instruction; 8 p.m., AA

Weekend is for couples

The Rev. Chuck Gallagher, a Jesuit priest considered to be one of the founders of marriage encounter in the U.S., will present a special weekend for couples, widowed, priests and religious who have already experienced a marriage encounter. It will be held on Oct. 2 to 4 at St. Bridget School, Main Street, Manchester. For information, call Skip & Bunny McComiskey, 26 Pleasant St., Colchester. (644-5151)

Volunteers on the front line

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

By Nancy Carr
Conference Director

MACC volunteers occasionally find themselves on the front line in some touchy situations.

Shelter volunteers may find themselves sitting at the table beside a young woman who matter-of-factly announces she has just taken 27 pills and is glad if (life?) is almost over. Yep, it's happened.

Volunteers in Shepherd's Place, responding to an uproar in the eating hall, discover a man whose already shaky emotional control has been further eroded by alcohol, throwing mashed potatoes at the person across the table who was "looking at me." Yep, it's happened.

Answering the phone in the Human Needs office, the volunteer of the day hears the caller start to talk and then begin to cry and cry and cry. Yep, it's happened.

What is a crisis? When can we help? When should we yell for help? Are there techniques for controlling disruptive behavior when you are the one on the spot? How can potential crisis situations be de-escalated? How can I deal with my own fear and anxiety?

All of you who are (or even who are planning to) volunteer in any of MACC's programs, including Day Camp and Seasonal Sharing, are eligible to attend a free one-day crisis intervention training seminar next Saturday, Sept. 26. MACC staff and Manchester human service professionals are scheduled for two full days of crisis intervention training, Sept. 17 and

MACC News

24. We've tried to cram the essentials of these sessions into a one-day seminar designed just for you.

Susan Bach, the trainer, is the coordinator of emergency services at the Wheeler Clinic. She has extensive experience in crisis intervention and suicide risk assessment, and she has worked in the criminal justice system. Bach is state coordinator for the American Association of Suicidology and also runs a psychiatric outreach program to shelters for homeless persons.

Next Saturday's seminar offers a valuable opportunity for first-rate training at no cost to those volunteers who give so much.

In the fruitful style of public-private partnership for which Manchester is noted around the state, John Post of the Department of Human Services and Anne Mede, the mental health team coordinator of the Manchester Community Services Council, put together a proposal to the state Department of Human Resources for training

to provide professional crisis intervention training to community human services staff and to MACC volunteers working with stressed people. This grant makes it possible for us to provide the training at no cost. Lunch and handouts are included in the workshop. The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Samaritan Shelter, 466 Main St. I know that giving up a Saturday in the lovely month of September is a sacrifice. However,

the grant funds must be spent by Sept. 30. We believe you will find the training useful, so please pass the word to others involved in MACC programs and come if you can.

In order to provide lunch we need to hear from you by Thursday. Call the shelter at 647-8003 or the main office at 649-2093. You are certainly welcome to come at the last moment, but may have to make due with leftovers.

Notices

Needed in the shelter: toothbrushes, disposable razors, both men's and women's underpants, socks and fruit juices.
Special volunteer skill: Our toilet paper and paper towel dispensers keep coming off the wall. Anyone out there who can get them permanently installed for us? Call Pat at 647-8003.

Back to school clothing is in short supply at the MACC Clothing Bank. It may be left at the Clothing Bank, Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens, 22 North School St., between 1 and 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and between 10 a.m. and noon Saturdays.

Calling all church fair lovers: Today is the last day of the three-day St. James Fall Festival extravaganza. There are 27 booths featuring everything from plants and food to games of chance. The fair opens this morning at 11 a.m. and lasts till 11 p.m. There are rides, a chicken barbecue dinner at 5 p.m., and free entertainment with the Johnny Ptrytko polka band under the big top.
The First Baptist Church Fair is coming up on the 26th, from 2 to 6 p.m.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

U.S. 'Catholic moment' renewing moral fabric

NEW YORK (AP) — These times are being called the "Catholic moment," not because of Pope John Paul II's roving the country, but because a maturing of U.S. Roman Catholicism has put it into a pivotal role.

Not only is the church of 53 million the country's largest, but through the past century's waves of immigration, Catholics have moved ahead of Protestants in educational and economic achievement, acquiring key social influence.

Suggesting "this is a 'Catholic moment' in the ongoing and never-to-be-completed evolution of the American experiment," Denver Archbishop J. Francis Stafford writes in a recent pastoral letter: "We are no longer an immigrant church; our numbers and attainments give us responsibilities and the leverage with which to exercise them; our history in this country predisposes us to want to help America be a true community of virtue."

Catholicism's advance into that greater responsibility in shaping the nation's character also has been pointed up by various other cultural analysts, including Protestants.

In a forthcoming book, "The Catholic Moment," being published

by Harper & Row, a prominent Lutheran scholar, the Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus, says:

"This can and should be the moment in which the Roman Catholic Church... assumes its rightful role in the culture-forming task of constructing a religiously informed public philosophy for the American experiment in ordered liberty."

While the American ethos once was "very Protestant," including past prejudice and hostility against Catholics, Neuhaus says those attitudes faded as a remodeled, rejuvenated Catholicism moved to the forefront.

Detailing statistics of it, priest-social researcher Andrew Greeley says the "transformation from immigrant to professional upper-middle class" has come mostly in the last 20 years — "an enormous transformation."

While only a generation ago, doubts were raised about the presidential candidacy of a Catholic, the late John F. Kennedy, numerous potential presidential contenders now are Catholics with no questioning of it.

Catholic bishops also have moved vigorously into the public arena, abandoning past hesitations.

Most of us have grown up in an aura of undiscriminating acceptance that goes beyond toleration to the point of indulgence. Indeed, we are loathe ever to question the conventional wisdom in religion, politics, social policy, or even morality.

Of course, this unquestioning approval of whatever comes down the pike renders us vulnerable to deception and exploitation by the sincerely misled and the insincere manipulator. In our haste to be tolerant of those with differing views, we may surrender all ground upon which to take a stand.

To disagree with another need not call into question his intelligence, integrity, or morality. Jesus fearlessly opposed corruptions and perversions of truth. But he loved even those who were responsible, Matt. 23. God help us to cease confusing broad-mindedness with spineless gullibility! Never fear honest questioning — to question or to be questioned.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 648-2903

Weddings and Engagements



Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Gladysz

Gladysz-O'Hara

Doretta Theresa O'Hara, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Hara Sr., formerly of Elro Street, and Stanley James Gladysz, son of Mrs. Pauline Gladysz of 645 N. Main St. and the late James Gladysz, were married July 10 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Emilio Padelloni officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John F. O'Hara Jr.

Lois Anderson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Wanda Brande, Ellie Sikora, Maureen Carney and Robin Labbe.

George O'Hara, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsman were John O'Hara Jr., Gary Hublard, Alan Anderson and Mark Lewis.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon the couple went on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1975 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University and a 1977 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed by the town of Manchester as the supervisor of technical support in the Data Processing Center.

The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and has attended Hartford Technical College. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, as a tool and die maker.



Donna M. Aloisio

Aloisio-Chisolm

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario T. Aloisio of 41 Oak Forest Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie Aloisio, to Steven C. Chisolm, son of Henry C. Chisolm of Amityville, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the State University of New York at Cortland and has a master's degree from C.W. Post College, Long Island University, Greenvale, N.Y. She is a sales manager of food and beverage at the Poll Corp., Glen Cove, N.Y.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and is a sales manager of electronics at the Poll Corp., Glen Cove, N.Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hublard-Hershman

Joseph J. Hublard of Sherborn, Mass., announces the engagement of his daughter, Alison Beth Hublard, to Scott J. Hershman, son of A. Stanly Hershman and Ellen P. Artz of Baldwin, N.Y. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Verna H. Hublard.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1983 graduate of the State University of New York at Purchase, with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is employed by the New York Shakespeare Festival, New York City.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Baldwin Senior High School, a 1982 graduate of the State University of New York at Purchase, with a bachelor of fine arts degree. He is attending the Parsons School of Design to earn a master of fine arts degree in architectural lighting design. He is a consultant with Domingo Gonzalez Design.

A June 1988 wedding is planned at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club.



Gertrude R. Blackwood

Blackwood-White

Terence R. Blackwood of Centerville, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Gertrude Robinson Blackwood, to Todd Donald White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. White of 127 Highland St. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Gertrude B. Blackwood.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Renbrook School, West Hartford, Walnut Hill, Natick, Mass., and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She is a teacher at Hartford Camerata Conservatory.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Eastern Connecticut State University. He is a division manager with First Investors Corp.

A Nov. 7 wedding is planned at Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford.

Births

Schilberg, Robb Nathan, son of Bernard C. and Beth Schupack Schilberg of 38 Patriot Lane, was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Anne and Edward Schupack of Willimantic. His paternal grandparents are Ben and Joyce Schilberg of Willimantic. He has two brothers, David, 6, and Bryan, 3 1/2.

McConnell, Elizabeth Ruth, daughter of David T. and Wendy Matchett McConnell of 30 Chester Drive, was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ruth and Bill Betts of East Windsor and Robert Matchett of Dover, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. McConnell of Branford Street. She has two brothers, David and Daniel, and a sister, Sarah.

Thibeault, Michelle Ann, daughter of Donald A. and Nancy J. Dennen Thibeault of 25 Tyler Circle, was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris Dennen of Florida. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thibeault of 281 E. Middle Turnpike. She has a brother, Alan, 2.

Gompper, Sarah Renee, daughter of William and Sharon Embleton Gompper of 112 W. Center St., was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Pauline Embleton of Vernon and William Embleton of Middletown. Her paternal grandparents are John and Katherine Gompper of East Hartford. She has a brother, Adam, 5, and two sisters, Melissa, 11, and Kate, 4.

Mathews, Collin David, son of Timothy E. and Annette Sinclair Mathews of 8 Nike Circle, was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Sinclair of Uncasville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Carneys Point, N.J. He has a brother, Dane Brendan, 4, and a sister, Brittany Lee-Louise, 20 months.

Shorts, Stephen Arthur M., son of Todd E. and Jeannette A. Weerden Shorts of 14 Florence St., was born Sept. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Weerden Jr. of 235 Deer Run Trail. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Shorts of 481 Porter St.

Spearot, Laura Emily, daughter of Richard A. and Roberta Elder Spearot of 107 Walnut St., was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joseph Elder Sr. of Arglen, Pa., and Sybil Montgomery of Penn Valley, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Albert Spearot of Manchester and the late Helen Spearot.

Repay, Andrew Lawrence, son of Richard and Ellen Lauricella of 63 Knollwood Road, was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mona Lauricella of Newtown. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Repay of Bridgeport. He has a brother Nicholas, 5, and a sister, Alicia, 3.

Goslee, Aaron William, son of Richard E. and Elizabeth Guild Goslee of 15 Cottage St., was born Aug. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William and Fern Guild of Biddeford, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Dick Goslee of Dubois, Pa., and Nancy Goslee of Manchester. He has a brother, Joshua Everett, 5.

About Town

Republican picnic Sept. 26

COLUMBIA — The annual Columbia Republican Picnic, sponsored by the Republican Town Committee will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the home of Alan Baumert on Route 87. Tickets are \$5 for adults and free for children. Food and beverages are provided. Tickets may be purchased from any town committee member or at the picnic. Rain date is Sept. 27. For more information, call 228-9160.

Adoptive families meet

International Adoptive Families of Greater Hartford will hold a coffee for prospective and waiting parents in Ashford from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the group will hold its annual Korean Culture Day at Trinity Lutheran Church in Vernon.

For information regarding the coffee, call 429-1610. For information on the cultural day, call 872-2174.

Rummage and bake sale set

VERNON — The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Vernon will hold a rummage and bake sale Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church on Route 30.

English classes offered

FARMINGTON — The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a free conversational English class and free interpretation service from its Language Bank. Volunteers speak, collectively, 50 languages. For more information, call 678-2795.

AARP meets Monday

TOLLAND — The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Moose Club on Kingsbury Avenue. For information, call 646-4503.

Trips planned include Lake George, Sept. 23 to 25, for \$184.50; Villa Baglieri, N.Y., Oct. 15, \$37; Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 1 to 3, \$162. For information, call 646-3244.

Amnesty International to meet

WEST HARTFORD — Amnesty International, Greater Hartford Group 98, will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 63 Penn St. New members are welcome. Call Barbara Glass at 742-4999, days, or 233-3219, evenings, for directions.

Philosophers meet Wednesday

WETHERSFIELD — The American Philosopher Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. Dr. Alvaro Bizzicari will speak on "The Teaching of the Ascended Masters for the New Age." Admission is \$4. For more information, call 243-2789.

Sjogren support group meets

FARMINGTON — The Connecticut Sjogren's Syndrome Support Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Connecticut Health Center function room. Dr. Anne Parke will speak on the treatment of the syndrome, a chronic disease that destroys the body's moisture-producing glands.

For more information, call Phyllis Saich at 649-8352.

Craft fair set at hospital

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital is the setting for the Northeastern Connecticut Regional Dialysis Center craft fair and bake sale to be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will be held rain or shine. Proceeds will benefit dialysis patients and patient education. For more information, call 872-0501, extension 349.

Adoption information offered

HARTFORD — Child & Family Services is offering a free orientation program for anyone interested in learning more about adoption. The Sept. 29 program will focus on the opportunities open to prospective adoptive parents and will be followed by a five-week educational series on adoption.

For more information, call 236-4511.

Western Rodeo Day coming

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

By Jeannette Cove
Senior Center Director

Our Western Rodeo Day will be the kick-off event for the center's Thursday programs. The affair will consist of both outdoor and indoor activities. If it rains, activities will be moved inside, and the hay ride will be rescheduled.

In keeping with our Western theme, hot dogs and chili will be served for lunch at 11:45 a.m. for \$1.50. Also, sarsaparilla and birch beer soda for 10 cents a glass and apple squares for 30 cents will be sold throughout the day.

Activities are as follows:
9:30 a.m. — Western movies, "Eldorado" and "High Noon"; hay rides; Tex Pavel with music for dancing and listening.

11 a.m. — Old Timers.
11:45 a.m. — Lunch.
12:30 p.m. — Hay rides.

1 p.m. — Square dance demonstration led by Earl Johnston.

2 p.m. — Ebony horsewomen.
2:30 p.m. — Horse races.

Ongoing outdoor activities include bocci, balloon darts, and horseshoes. Prizes will be awarded to the person wearing the best Western outfit.

Beginning Oct. 1, individuals attending Thursday meals will be asked to buy tickets in advance. Tickets will go on sale from the previous Thursday until noon Tuesday. Refunds will be made for cancellations as long as the center is notified by the Tuesday noon deadline. The system is being implemented to help reduce waste so we are not forced to increase meal prices.

On Oct. 1, the Sunshiners will perform for your listening pleasure. State Rep. James McCavanagh is available the first Tuesday of each month by appointment to discuss any issue you wish to discuss. All conversations are confidential. McCavanagh will speak about this program Oct. 1 before the Sunshiners performance.

Full programs are beginning and filling quickly.
Ceramics — Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Began Sept. 14.

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

Exercise with Rose — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Began Sept. 28.

Square dancing — Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Began Sept. 15.

Oil painting — Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Began Sept. 15.

Green Lodge

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

Senior Citizens

Plumbing — Tuesdays, 9 to 10 a.m. Began Sept. 22.

Driver's education — Tuesday and Wednesday, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30.

Crewel — Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Began Sept. 16.

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

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

Line Dancing — Wednesdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Began Oct. 14.

Trips are as follows:
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.

Oct. 14 — Sign up at 9:30 a.m. for Thanksgiving Trip to Plymouth, Mass., \$30 per person includes transportation, lunch (turkey or broiled scrod), tour Cranberry World, tour Plymouth Colony Winery (free wine tasting). Trip is slated for Nov. 10.

Eastern States Exposition trip is rescheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 23. The bus will leave the center parking lot at 9 a.m.

Men golfers are reminded that the annual league banquet is scheduled Oct. 15 at the American Legion hall. The entree is chicken or steak. Individuals unable to attend should notify league officers to obtain a refund.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is looking for volunteers to deliver butter and cheese once a month. If interested, contact Jo Miller at 647-3095.

Best wishes to Grace McIntee in the Meadows and Erna Haberern in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Congratulations to Evelyn Slater who was installed as Flora of the Manchester Grange.

Schedule for the week

Monday — bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; golf ends Sept. 21.

Tuesday — Exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; plumbing, 9 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlee's), call before noon Monday for ride.

Wednesday — arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; crewel, 9:30 a.m.; friendship circle, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal

canceled, will resume next week at 9 a.m.; Western Day, movies "Eldorado" and "High Noon."

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

Transportation: To and from senior center, call for ride at least 24 hours in advance.

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

Menu for the week

Monday — Meatball grinder, juice, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Tuna-cheese melts, three bean salad, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — American chop suey, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Western Day, chili, hot dog on roll, dessert, beverage.

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

Scores

Friday, Sept. 11, setback — Edith Albert 131; Ada Rojas 126; Carl Popple 122; Cira Hemingway 119; George Brooks 119.

Monday, Sept. 14, pinochle — Ann Fisher 806; Edith Albert 788; Carl Popple 784; Sam Schors 764; Clara Hemingway 743; Sue Scheibnapp;flug 740; Sol Cohen 730.

Monday, Sept. 14 golf — low net: Joe Grinnavich 36; Pete Foster 39; Joe Kennedy 39; John Bania 39; Jack Funke 40; Irv Gartside 40; Pete Petrone 41; Ray Evelhoch 42; Wen Johnson 42; Ed Corcoran 43; Mike Swick 43. Low gross: Art Randall 29; Rus Miller 30; Dick Danielson 31; Harry Rheinhorn 32; Harris Gibson 32; Elmer Ostrout Jr. 32; Kerwin Spencer 33; Vince Girard 33; Jim Harvey 33; Gene Enrico 33.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, pinochle — Peter Casella 730.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, bridge — Bev Taylor 5,200; Marjorie McLain 4,440; Bill Cooper 4,320; Catherine Byrnes 4,270; Charlotte Granville 4,260; Ruth Willey 3,950; Mabel Loomis 3,780; Joanne Allard 3,380; Ruth Pemberton 3,280.

Economic federation

Plans for a European economic federation were drafted by six countries in 1952. West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg linked themselves as the European Common Market. The organization came into being Jan. 1, 1958.

Therapy helps people accept their looks

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When Thomas F. Cash's professor suggested studying physical attractiveness for his dissertation in clinical psychology, Cash scoffed at the idea.

"This is going to be silly," he recalled thinking.

But he ended up taking the advice and, 14 years later, has become an expert who has published numerous studies on beauty, worked as a consultant for cosmetic firms and offered therapy for people who think they're ugly.

In 1960, more than 500 studies had been published on the psychology of beauty. By 1986, the number had grown to 1,000, Cash said.

"It is an area that just really took off," he said in an interview at Old Dominion University, where he is a professor of clinical psychology.

Changes in society mean that appearance will become increasingly important, so people need to learn to accept what they see in the mirror, he said.

Because of high divorce rates, many people are dating far into their adult years. Mobility and the increase in women in the workforce also have increased opportunities for people to meet. And everybody knows how important that first impression is.

Contrary to popular belief, men are nearly as concerned about their

appearance as women are, Cash said. One study found that 93 percent of women and 82 percent of men were "appearance oriented."

Women still hold an edge in criticizing their bodies, particularly their thighs (too fat), stomach (same) and overall weight (too much).

But men are feeling more pressure to look good, said Cash, 39, who is blue-eyed and sandy-haired with a neatly trimmed beard.

From 1972 to 1985, the percentage of men dissatisfied with their overall appearance more than doubled from 15 percent to 34 percent, according to a Cash study.

Turntable Tips

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. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Here I Go Again" Whitesnake (Geffen)
3. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
4. "I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama (London)
5. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
6. "When Smokey Sings" ABC (Mercury)
7. "Carrie" Europe (Epic)
8. "La Bamba" Los Lobos (Slash)
9. "Touch of Grey" Grateful Dead (Arista)
10. "U Got the Look" Prince (Paisley Park)

Top LPs

1. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "La Bamba" Soundtrack (Slash)
3. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
4. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) — Platinum
5. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
6. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
7. "Bigger and Deffer" LL Cool J (Def Jam) — Platinum
8. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
9. "Crushin'" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple)
10. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "Three Time Loser" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
2. "You Again" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
3. "The Way We Make a Broken Heart" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
4. "Fishin' in the Dark" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
5. "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" Judy Rodman (MTM)
6. "I Want to Know You Before We Make Love" Conway Twitty (MCA)
7. "Crazy Over You" Foster and Lloyd (RCA)
8. "Love Reunited" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
9. "Little Ways" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
10. "Shine Shine Shine" Eddy Raven (RCA)

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 Rutherfurd
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)

A plea for careful driving

DEAR ABBY: While returning from lunch this afternoon, I was rear-ended by a woman driver. As she got out of her car, she was all apologies, saying she was sorry, but she was using her car phone at the time of the "mishap." When I got back to my office and retold this story, several co-workers said they had had similar experiences with car phone users.

Although I don't fully understand the necessity of car phones, I know that they are here to stay, so would you please remind people who use them to be especially careful of their driving when they are on the phone? Thanks.

ALAN ROSS, L.A.

DEAR ALAN: Your message came through loud and clear. I hope other mobile phone fanciers get the message. And while we're on the subject of automobile accidents and how to prevent them, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I recently picked up my morning paper and read about a totally sober man who fell

asleep at the wheel of his car and smashed into a truck. He, his mother and his fiancée were killed. He was described as an "excellent driver."

This chilled me! Only a month before, I too, fell asleep driving home after a 100-mile trip. I was lucky. I veered against the center divider, which jarred me awake in time to stop. I could just as easily have veered into another car or caused one to hit me.

Abby, please, implore your readers to pull off the road or change drivers at the first sign of drowsiness! I had plenty of warnings, which I chose to ignore. I'm sure that unfortunate man I read about did as well. For two weeks after, I couldn't close my eyes without seeing the sparks as metal clashed with metal.

I further suggest that hosts either refrain from holding parties on

work nights when they know guests must drive back late or, perhaps, provide "crash" space for those who may be too tired to drive without a nap first.

People who are susceptible to dozing off because of vehicular motion should never drive long distances alone. Husbands who refuse to allow their wives to drive are fools! The lives of people they don't know may depend on their letting a relief driver take the wheel.

Driving tired is worse than driving drunk because you know you are impaired and can stop yourself. I would like to see the statistics on people killed who fell asleep at the wheel because they thought they could make it to the next exit.

ALIVE BY THE GRACE OF GOD

DEAR ABBY: I have a confession to make. You have been my "psychiatrist" for years.

Whenever I became discouraged, I'd spend hours pouring out my heart to you. But I never mailed a single letter!

Then after I started to feel better I'd get the letter out and read it, and I was amazed at how much insight I would derive from what I had written. Then suddenly, I found that my problems were not as overwhelming as I perceived them to be.

Thanks, Abby, for being such a good friend to me through the years.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Glad to be of help. However, I didn't help you — you helped yourself by zeroing in on your problems and putting them in perspective.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Spermicides are safe if directions followed

DEAR DR. GOTT: I heard of a case where a couple claimed that a contraceptive jelly caused birth defects in their baby. How long does it take for spermicide effects to disappear? Is there a safe spermicide?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Spermicidal creams, jellies and inserts contain compounds that kill sperm on contact. In part, this reaction is aided by the high acidity of these products. Except for allergic skin reactions, spermicides are safe when used according to manufacturer's directions.

Ordinarily, spermicidal jelly is effective for an interval of about six hours. It is not absorbed into the body. However, when present in the vagina for more than a day, spermicidal jelly may encourage the growth of certain bacteria, leading to serious infection resembling toxic shock syndrome.

I do not understand how, in a healthy woman, spermicidal jelly could cause birth defects. The case you cite must be a very unusual one indeed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sisters and I were treated for congenital syphilis as teenagers. Our children have never been told of this history. They are now grown, with families of their own. Their children are normal and apparently healthy, but

we have heard stories that syphills can skip two or three generations and recur. Should we tell them?

DEAR READER: In my opinion, telling your children would serve no useful purpose and might actually create unnecessary anxiety. Syphilis does not skip generations; it is an infection that is transmitted by sexual contact and spread directly from a mother to her unborn child. When they obtained their marriage licenses, your children underwent mandatory blood tests to detect syphilis. They were free of the disease. Hence, personal information about their mother and aunts is not germane to the health of the children or their offspring.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report, What You Should Know About Nursing Homes, offers a step-by-step guide to rating facilities and finding the best care available. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

CONTRA-INDICATION Contra-indication is a fancy term that means, when you have a chronic condition of some kind, there are certain drugs you shouldn't use. If you have an ulcer, aspirin is contra-indicated. Any drug containing sodium is contra-indicated for a person with hypertension. Products containing sugar are contra-indicated for a diabetic. Allergy sufferers may be sensitive to a number of drugs which are therefore contra-indicated for them. Consult your pharmacist about drugs.



348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Vic Damone still sings

Manchester Herald
Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. I loved Dennis Quaid in "Innerspace." What else has he been in and what will he be in? Ann-Margret Pierce, Union, N.J.

A. He made his film debut in "9/30/55" and has since been in "Breaking Away," "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," "All Night Long," "Caveman," "Jaws 3-D," "Tough Enough," "The Long Riders" (co-starring his actor brother Randy and the Keach brothers), "Enemy Mine," "Dreamscape," "Bill" on TV and "The Right Stuff."

His current film is "The Big Easy" and next up later this year is "Suspect" with Cher.



Dennis Quaid



Eric Roberts

Q. Please tell me what you can about Eric Roberts. I'm crazy about him. R.K. Roi, Fresno, Calif.; Valerie McClain, Jersey City, N.J.

A. He's 31, from Biloxi, Miss., the son of Walter Grady Roberts, a blacklisted screenwriter and founder of the Actors and Writers Workshop in Atlanta, and his wife, who left the family when Eric was a child. He started acting in his father's company at the age of 7, partly to relieve a stutter, which disappeared when he memorized lines, as he discovered. By 16, he was so experienced that he was accepted at London's prestigious Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

He was bored there and soon returned to New York, where he lived at the Y and landed a role on the soap "Another World." His film break in "King of the Gypsies" followed, but he considered it such a disaster that he put a great deal of distance between himself and Hollywood afterward by turning down a three-picture deal with the studio and acting instead in two PBS productions, "Paul's Case" and "Miss Lonelyhearts." He also appeared in an off-Broadway production of the play "Mass Appeal" and the small film "Raggy Man" with Sissy Spacek.

In the summer of 1981 his career, not to mention his life, almost ended when he ran his Jeep into a tree. It took several months for him to recover and once he did, he found that directors had moved on to other actors.

Bob Fosse was the only one to call and he asked him to audition for "Star 80." He got the role in that harrowing film, as you probably know, and has followed it with parts in "The Coca Cola Kid," "The Pope of Greenwich Village" and "Runaway Train." Next up is "Blood Red" due out later this fall and "Fire Princess" due to start filming.

Q. Tell me everything about Madonna. Is she going to divorce Sean Penn? Miss M., Patia, Maui, Hawaii; Alicia Garvey, Dunmore, Pa.

A. Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone is 29 (born August 16, 1958), from Bay City, Mich., one of six children of Sylvio Ciccone, a design engineer for Chrysler and General Dynamics, and his wife. Madonna's mother, whom she reportedly resembles, died of breast cancer in 1963, a traumatic situation made even more traumatic when her father announced three years later that the children were going to have a stepmother, the housekeeper they all disliked.

Madonna, her father's favorite, felt betrayed, refused to call the woman "Mother" as he requested, and decided to get out of the house as soon as she could. In the meantime, in her teens, she escaped into dance classes and all-night excursions to the dance clubs of Detroit with her dance teacher.

She graduated from high school in the middle of her senior year and on a dance scholarship, attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. After two years, though, she dropped out and moved to New York to try and make it as a dancer.

She lived in an East Village tenement, did some figure modeling and much publicized (after she became a star) soft-core film to support herself, and danced with one of Alvin Ailey's companies. Through a musician boyfriend, she also became involved with rock 'n' roll and after a brief stretch in Paris doing backup singing and dancing, she became a vocalist for the New York band Breakfast Club.

She also started writing her own songs and wanted to take center stage with the band, but the other members refused; she left as a result and, with an Ann Arbor boyfriend, formed her own band called, at different times, the Millionaires, Modern Dance and finally, just Madonna.

As part of the underground rock scene, she hung out relentlessly in clubs and it was in one of those clubs, the now defunct Danceteria, that she got her first break. She handed the D.J. a demo, he played it, the crowd danced to it, and she got



Madonna

a recording contract out of it. The first result, 1983's "Madonna" album did fairly well, producing three hits: "Holiday," "Borderline" and "Lucky Star."

Her second album, "Like a Virgin," made her a star and her movie appearances, in "Vision Quest" and "Desperately Seeking Susan," confirmed it. More recently, she appeared in the bomb "Shanghai Surprise" and released the hit album "True Blue." Currently she's in Europe, finishing up a tour tied to her film and soundtrack album "Who's That Girl?"

Regarding her marriage, no one knows, but as we go to press her statement is that the marriage is unpredictable but for the moment she appears to be hanging on for the ride.

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

Vic Damone still sings love songs

By Jane Ardmore

Newlyweds Vic Damone and Diahann Carroll are on a concert tour that will take them across country for three months. They are glorious talents who have known the drama and pathos of passionate love and disastrous heartbreak, neither of whom had ever expected to marry again. But they did and are experiencing heaven on earth and on stage.

"To be up there singing love songs to my wife and having her sing love songs to me is most thrilling. We sometimes forget there's an audience," says Vic Damone, a beautiful gentleman of show business, who after a lifetime of ups and downs, triumphs and turbulence, faces today with the demeanor of total peace and looking, with just a dusting of silver at the temples, for all the world like the young man who sang his way into stardom with "You're Breaking My Heart."

"God has been very good to me," Damone says. "My wife is the greatest blessing of my life. She is so gifted as a person and professionally, so positive about life, that in the time we have been going together and since our marriage, I have never been more positive about myself. Something I never had before. It's sheer joy to be in love with someone this positive. One of our advantages is that we're very different human beings but we understand each other's lives."

They've been acquainted for perhaps 25 years. They'd meet at show business social functions. They'd be playing the same towns. "I was always a great fan of hers, professionally," Damone says, eyes dreamy with remembrance.

"She was always so elegant in everything she did. Such a professional. In fact, the night I married my second wife, Judy Rawlings, we got married at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, had dinner, and then said, 'Now we have to catch Diahann Carroll's show.' So we did and went backstage afterwards. When Diahann heard we'd just been married, she said, 'What are you doing here?' and promptly ordered champagne. That was 24 years ago."

Then about three years ago, Damone and Carroll were both booked into the Breakers at Palm Beach. "We had never before been on the same bill, this was to be a big concert. I extended the usual courtesy of giving her the privacy of first rehearsal with the orchestra and

found out what time she'd be finished before I walked in. I didn't see her in the big rehearsal hall so I started rehearsing my first song. Then I did see her, walking along at the back with her secretary Louisa Damo, and through the mike I half-called, half-sang. 'Diahanna.' She didn't turn around so I called again, 'Diahanna.' Later Louisa told me she'd said, 'Vic is calling you,' and Diahann said, 'I will turn and say hello when he pronounces my name correctly.' Which I finally did. She is very sensitive about that.

"Well, we did the concert. She went on first, did her show. I came down early enough to hear her. She was wonderful; in fact, I was well aware she was a tough act to follow. And that night, we had dinner together. We talked, talked and talked until 8 o'clock in the morning about the most important aspects of our lives: show business and our children. You know how Diahann adores her daughter Suzy, well I have three beautiful daughters too — Victoria, Andrea and Doniella — and have had the joy of raising them. We have so many things in common.

"And so many differences. Ambition, for example. I never set out to be No. 1. I've made a nice living. I go out and do concerts and sing with symphonies. I work when I want to, play golf. I love to be with my children. I love to cook. I guess you'd call it 'laid back.' Diahann has different goals. She is a fighter, she wants to be the best. She is determined, and she works at it; so we are different. We have discussed those differences, and we agree that this is the reason we get along so well."

From that first night at the Breakers, they started talking daily by phone. "That was the beginning, yes," says Damone. "We looked at each other that first night and found something very interesting, enticing. That was Friday. We'd agreed to have dinner together Sunday in New York. I was so excited that I invited my good friend Lee Iacocca to join us. I phoned him and said, 'Please come to New York and have dinner with me and Diahann Carroll. I am so nervous. We just met and did this show on Friday and something wonderful is happening.'"

"So he came to New York. He's one of my ideals. He's had some difficult times, he was shattered by the break-up of his marriage to Peggy Johnson and I have tried to be there when he needed me. I know about



Vic Damone cherishes his wife, Diahann Carroll.

divorce. I've been through it three times, and it is always a disaster. So when I was nervous, taking Diahann to dinner in New York, he was there for me. And it's been lovely ever since.

"I wasn't planning on getting married again and she felt the same way. Both of us. Marriage? What? Are you crazy? It was delicious just being in love. So here we are. Married."

"Well," Damone says, "she probably decided that marriage might be OK because she saw that I'm not a taker. I'm a giver. She is also a giver, she gives a lot, but she is a taker too and she realized that I was always there for her. There are times when she is momentarily a little low, those are the times when I take care of her. That's how it's supposed to be in life. I go into the kitchen and make pasta with a light little sauce, a salad, some veal ... we eat and are happy."

He has been cooking for years because when he was on the road working, he so missed his mother's fine cooking. So he started in early, getting the hotel suite with the little kitchen or an apartment if he were playing the town long enough. He'd buy

to show people how to cook well "without all the fancy stuff. There are so many ways of cooking sauces. I just go right to the peasant cooking, the old way of making sauces and veal and chicken. You know the pride the Italian country people take in their food and how slowly they eat, relishing every bite. I eat that way. It comes from years of watching my father and mother."


They spend time at her house and also as much time as they can at Damone's home in Palm Springs. He bought it about two years ago when he was moving up with his daughters from Houston. "I walked in, opened the doors to the patio and was on the second fairway: palm trees, green grass — sheer heaven. I jumped in the car and dashed back to L.A. to tell Diahann."

When Damone's daughters come home from college on vacation, they stay with them either at her Mulholland house or the Palm Springs house. Suzy, who has graduated with honors in journalism from Columbia, has her own apartment in L.A., but is with them for all holidays, weekends, whatever. One of the important things they did was to bring their children into their relationship from the first.

"My son, Perry," says Damone, "is 33, he is doing well as a disc jockey in Phoenix; he has a life of his own and we love each other. But the girls have been my babies, they have grown up with me (their mother, Judy, died when they were young) and it was very important that they know and 'check-out' Diahann."

pots and pans and all the ingredients, make pasta just like his mother, buy cheese, fresh grated cheese. Right now, Damone is working on a cookbook, "Recipes for Lovers," designed

ART IS IN THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDER...



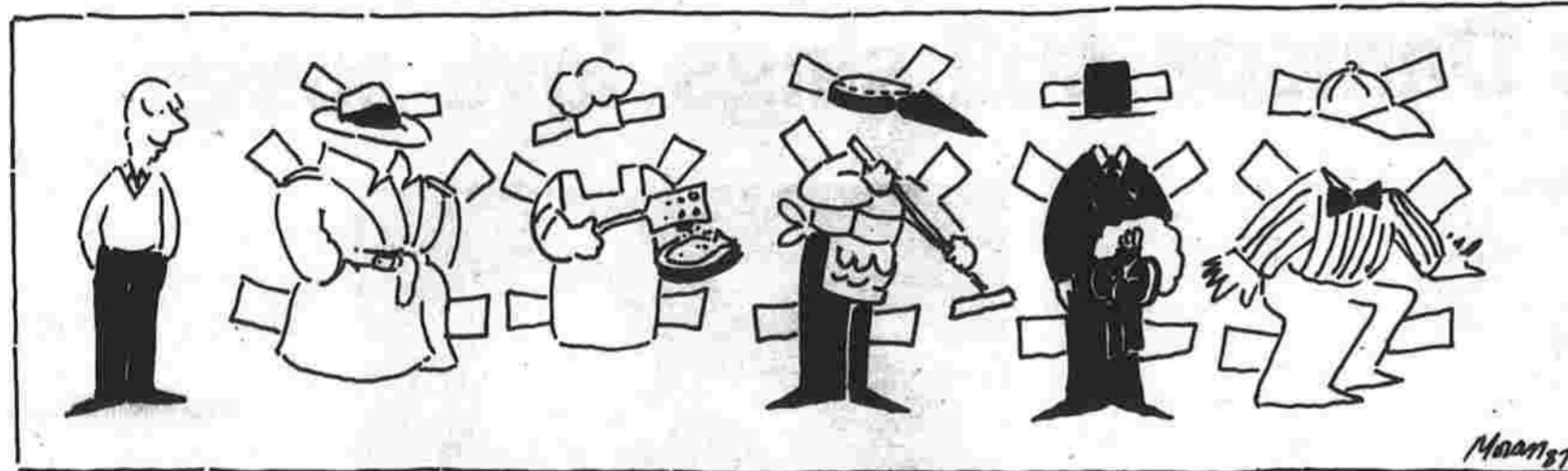
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Education



Studying non-traditional jobs is catching the eye of many job-seekers today.

A lazy man's guide to higher ed

By Phyllis Zauner

Look out, Stanford and Dartmouth — times are getting tough out here in the job market. Educational prestige isn't holding up like it used to.

Unless you can afford snobism, you can forget those hallowed halls of Harvard and the ivy-clad ramparts of Yale. The diplomas and degrees they confer may be distinguished. But will they put bread on the table?

For the discriminating job-seeker, there are a few schools with truly impressive records of graduate employment, even if they lack a few elements of traditional campus atmosphere and their football teams don't go to the Rose Bowl much.

Many of them accept students of varying ages and don't even require an undergraduate degree. On the other hand, if you have one, it probably won't be held against you.

Here are the best. They all look like fun.

The Nick Harris Detective Academy. Here's where private eyes are born. And a booming business it is, too, in these tumultuous times. A 12-week course of 310 hours is the equivalent of four years on-the-job training, according to administrator Milo Spriglio, and includes such courses as skip tracing, employee theft, shadowing, insurance fraud, criminal investigation, arson and documentary search.

Following a cap-and-trenchcoat graduation, students must apprentice for two years with a private detective agency. But so eager are agencies to acquire these well-trained gunshoes that all students are placed within 20 to 30 days, Spriglio says.

The Nick Harris Academy is the oldest such school in the world — older than the FBI.

Students come from all over the world, says Spriglio.

As apprentices they will earn \$7.50 to \$10 an hour. After the third year they become licensed and thereafter will earn \$45 an hour or more. Having paid their dues to their profession, they can make \$96,000 a year without much trouble.

The student body includes women as well as men. Being burly is not a prerequisite (one man is 5 feet 2 inches), though Spriglio says one woman weighs over 300 pounds.

The cost of the master course (310 hours) is \$4,100 plus books and materials. An evening course costs \$3,100. Students must furnish their own trenchcoats.

Nick Harris Detective Agency, 16917 Enadia Way, Van Nuys, Calif. 91406; (818) 343-6611.

New England Culinary Institute. This school for professional chefs operates Tubbs Restaurant in Montpelier, Vt., where every dish is prepared by student cooks under the close supervision of two renowned French chefs.

The institute was founded in 1980 by two college teachers at a time higher education was going through a bad period. That it was begun during a severe chef shortage (which continues to this day) was in its favor.

Students, mostly in their 20s, come from 40-odd states. After an initial six months of classes, they have six months of internship in a restaurant. The cycle is then repeated, and after the second internship they are so well versed in the basics that they get a half-dozen job offers.

Per-term fees are roughly \$10,000, but the average student earns about \$12,000 from the two internships, and that helps offset expenses.

A similar program is operated in the California foothills village of Columbia, where students practice their cooking and

hospitality skills at the City Hotel, an elegant remnant of Gold Rush days.

The two-year course includes classes and hands-on experience in hospitality, classical cuisine, baking, meat analysis, comparison of California wines, management and Garde Manger (preparation of show buffets). Students work alternately in the kitchen and in proper dining-room service.

The good news here is that tuition is next to nothing — \$50 enrollment fee plus board and room. (Presumably board costs would be low while hanging around the kitchen.)

New England Culinary Institute, 24 Elm St., Montpelier, Vt. 05602; (802) 229-9202. Columbia College Culinary School, Box 1849, Columbia, Calif. 95310.

Western College of Auctioneering. These are great times for auctioneers — the country has never been more attuned to the idea and spirit of the auction mode of selling. Auctioneers, like salesmen, work on commission. Beginners may make \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, but depending on location and skill, earning can be almost unlimited.

Western College courses prepare students for all auctioneering except tobacco. The two-week course alternates two hours of classwork with two hours of practice, offering classes in law, cashing, auction administration and breach control. (Those with a tendency to laryngitis need not apply.)

Seventeen instructors, all working auctioneers, pass on their expertise to groups that are limited to 25 pupils. Cost of the two-week course is \$1,795, but that includes two meals a day, coffee breaks and 13 nights in a Ramada Hotel.

Western College of Auctioneering, Box 21116, Billings, Mont. 59104; (406) 252-7066.

Worsham College of Mortuary Science. Preparing students for the definitive recession-proof, white-collar career.

Worsham College (established 1911) offers a one-year program that includes courses in funeral directing, embalming, accounting, law, anatomy, psychology and restorative arts. The second semester also includes a restorative arts laboratory session.

Says the enrollment officer, "Virtually every graduate has found placement by the time he or she leaves the school." Cost of a one-year course: \$4,660 plus books and lab costs.

Worsham College of Mortuary Science, 9511 Harrison, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016; (312) 297-4411.

The Casino Career Institute trains applicants to work in Atlantic City and Nevada casinos on the only side of the gaming tables that is guaranteed to be money-making.

This probably the only community college in the country that offers courses in beginning and advanced blackjack, craps, baccarat and roulette, as well as slot-machine repair.

Gambling dealers actually make a modest salary; it's the tips that make the eight-hour shift worthwhile. An average day during high season will produce about \$100 a day in tips in Nevada or Atlantic City — more if the stakes are high. Advancement into management ranks bestows the unimpressive title of pit boss.

The institute charges \$700 to learn dealing blackjack, a three-week course. Other courses, like baccarat, may require previous training in other games, and tuition is slightly higher.

Casino Career Institute, Atlantic Community College, 1535 Bacharach Blvd., Atlantic City, N.J. 08401; (609) 345-5423.

Bancroft School of Massage. Becoming a massage therapist is definitely "hands-on" employment. It takes 10 months to learn the business at Bancroft, a little longer for those who take night classes only. According to an admissions officer, the field is growing.

"We get lots of calls for graduates to go to work," she says. But not every applicant is accepted. Admission follows an interview, and at present about 100 students a year graduate. Besides learning a variety of massage techniques, there is a classroom curriculum of anatomy, physiology and related topics.

Depending on where they practice (big city or small), grads may expect to earn \$30 to \$40 an hour in their own clinic, where patients are generally directed by a doctor. Making house calls, a therapist in a city like Boston might expect \$50 an hour.

Bancroft School of Massage, 50 Franklin St., Worcester, Mass. 01608; (617) 753-9757.

Joe Brinkman School for Umpires. When the umpire barks "strike!" and no one in the stands seems to agree with him, you may wonder if the fellow might ever think about taking up a different line of work. But Joe Brinkman, who operates an umpire school in San Bernardino, Calif., and another in St. Petersburg, Fla., trains his men to be strong. Since 1969 the school has produced 24 umpires who have worked in the major leagues.

Umpire school operates only during non-baseball season, the winter months.

Joe Brinkman School for Umpires, 6707 Little League Dr., San Bernardino, Calif. 92407.

WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Sept. 19

- 5:00AM (1) U.S. Farm Report
- (2) Consumer Discount Network
- (CNN) Crossfire
- (DIS) Walt Disney Presents: Solomon, the Sea Turtle A study of the green sea turtle's ability to return from any location in the world to its birthplace. (60 min.)
- (USA) Night Flight
- 5:30AM (1) INN News
- (18) Agricultural News
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (TMC) MOVIE: 'Jesus' The life of Christ is told according to the Gospel of Luke. Brian Deacon, Rivka Norman. 1979. Rated G.
- 5:35AM (USA) Night Flight: Video Flash Tracks
- 6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
- (3) I Love Lucy
- (3) CNN News
- (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
- (6) Popeye
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- (ESPN) Surfing: Triple Crown From Oahu. Hawaii (R)
- (USA) Night Flight: Take Off Blues
- 6:15AM (3) Davey & Goliath
- 6:20AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Yellow-Beard' An onery pirate escapes from prison after twenty years and searches for his son, who is in possession of a map leading to buried treasure. Graham Chapman, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman. 1963. Rated PG.
- 6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
- (5) The World Tomorrow
- (8) Flintstone Kids SEASON PREMIERE (CC)
- (3) Comic Strip
- (1) Planet of the Apes
- (18) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.
- (20) Insight / Out
- (47) Follow Me
- (8) Abracadabra
- (CNN) Foreign Correspondents
- (DIS) Contraption
- (ESPN) Fishing: Bass Fisherman's Dream (R)
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'White Nights' (CC) A Russian dancer, who defected to the U.S. eight years ago, is sent back to the Soviet Union with an American-turned-Russian citizen who becomes his only hope for escape. Mikhail Baryshnikov, Gregory Hines, Isabella Rosselini. 1985. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
- 7:00AM (3) Young Universe
- (3) Sylvanian Family
- (3) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show SEASON PREMIERE (CC)
- (1) The Hugga Bunch A young girl learns the true value of hugging when she visits the fantasy land of the Hugga Bunch. Stars Gemme James, Natalie Masters
- (18) Inch High Private Eye
- (20) Mighty Mouse
- (22) Muppets
- (30) Ring Around the World
- (38) Newsmakers
- (46) Abbott and Castello
- (41) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
- (61) Comic Strip
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Mousercise
- (ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
- (USA) Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30AM (3) Puttin' on the Hits
- (3) Star Commanders
- (8) Animal Crack-Ups SEASON PREMIERE (CC)
- (1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
- (18) Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
- (20) Pink Panther
- (22) Muppets
- (24) Sesame Street (CC)
- (30) Footur Animated SEASON PREMIERE
- (38) It's Your Business
- (48) Learn to Read
- (41) Princess Caballero
- (CNN) Sports Close-up
- (DIS) You and Me, Kid
- (ESPN) Aerobics
- (TMC) MOVIE: 'Bring on the Girls' A wealthy man joins the Navy to avoid gold-digging females. Veronica Lake, Eddie Bracken, Sonny Tufts. 1945
- 8:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater Animated PREMIERE
- (3) Lady LovelyLocks and the Pixietails
- (8) 40 MOVIE: 'The Care Bears Movie' (CC) The Care Bears embark on a mission spreading goodwill until an evil spirit tries to stop them. Animated. 1985
- (1) Heathcliff
- (10) Kidsongs
- (20) Tom & Jerry
- (22) 30 Gummi Bears (CC)
- (26) Phil Silvers
- (38) Wall Street Journal Report
- (41) Remi
- (57) Rod and Reel Streamside
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Satchel' Parents struggle with the problem of a 12-year old drug addict. Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson. 1977. Rated PG.
- (USA) Go for Your Dreams
- 8:30AM (3) New Adventures of Mighty Mouse Animated PREMIERE
- (1) Peppermint
- (11) Hoo Haw
- (18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
- (20) Woody Woodpecker
- (22) 30 Smurfs
- (24) Sesame Street (CC)
- (26) MOVIE: 'The Man From Laramie' A man sets out to avenge his brother's death and runs up against a gang running guns to the Indians. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Donald Crisp. 1955
- (38) Bottomline
- (41) Maquina del Tiempo
- (57) Woodwright's Shop
- (CNN) Big Story
- (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
- (ESPN) Fishing
- (ESPN) Muppet Babies Animated SEASON PREMIERE
- (3) The Get Along Gang
- (3) Superman
- (11) Soul Train
- (20) Bugs Bunny
- (38) Ask the Manager
- (41) Captain Centella
- (57) Vistas
- (DIS) Welcome to Pooh-Corner
- (ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Strange Invaders' (CC) Outerspace creatures, winding up their 25-year study of Earth, are delayed by a man searching for his ex-wife. Paul LeMat, Nancy Allen, Louise Fletcher. 1982. Rated PG.
- (USA) Keys to Success
- 9:05AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Misunderstood' Following his wife's death, a shipping magnate neglects the needs of his young sons while being absorbed by his work. Gene Hackman, Henry Thomas, Rip Torn. 1984. Rated PG.
- 9:10AM (CNN) Healthweek
- (3) Gilligan's Island
- (3) Superman
- (18) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
- (20) Kids Are People Too
- (38) Veggie\$
- (41) Isla del Tesoro
- (57) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Be Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock
- (61) Green Acres
- (CNN) Moneyweek
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- (ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
- (USA) Profile
- 9:45AM (24) Sesame Street (CC)
- 10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse SEASON PREMIERE
- (3) WWF Wrestling Challenge
- (8) My Pet Monster
- (8) Buck Rogers
- (11) Solid Gold in Concert
- (20) Whiz Kids
- (22) 30 Fraggle Rock
- (26) Pro Wrestling
- (41) El Tesoro del Sabar
- (57) Tony Brown's Journal
- (61) World Wide Wrestling
- (DIS) Raccoons
- (ESPN) Running and Racing
- (HBO) Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Bussicotti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (USA) Focus on Success
- 10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
- 10:30AM (3) Garbage Pail Kids PREMIERE
- (3) 40. Real Ghostbusters (CC)
- (18) Sybervision Weight Control
- (22) 30 Alvin and the Chipmunks
- (38) Batman
- (41) Conan
- (57) Adam Smith's Money World
- (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
- (DIS) Wind in the Willows
- (ESPN) Surfer Magazine
- (MAX) Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC) (In Stereo)
- (USA) Love Your Skin
- 11:00AM (3) American Bandstand
- (3) Dr. Science
- (8) Muppets
- (3) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
- (11) Star Search (60 min.)
- (18) Mindpower
- (20) WWF Wrestling
- (22) 30 ALF Animated PREMIERE
- (24) Constitution: That Delicate Balance
- (26) 30 Three Stooges
- (46) Flintstone Kids (CC)
- (41) PELICULA: 'Amor a Ritmo de Go Go' Javier Solis, Rosana Vazquez. 1977
- (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) (R)
- (61) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling
- (DIS) MOVIE: 'Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation' Animated. The curdly bears and their assorted cousins find their mission to spread caring and friendship threatened by an evil force. 1986. Rated G.
- (ESPN) Scholastic Sports America (R)
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bronco Billy' (CC) A spoiled heiress deserts her husband for the leader of a traveling Wild West show. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis. 1980. Rated PG.
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Shanghai Surprise' (CC) A missionary and fortune hunter team up to recover a stolen cache of priceless opium. Shan Penn, Marfona. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
- (TMC) MOVIE: 'Legal Eagles' (CC) Two Manhattan attorneys employ some unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an avant-garde artist accused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Beat the Pros
- (3) America's Top Ten
- (22) 30 New Archies
- (28) The Week in MotorSports
- (40) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
- (57) Wall Street Week (R)
- (CNN) College Football Preview
- (ESPN) SportsCenter Saturday (60 min.)
- (USA) Cellulite Free
- 12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits
- (3) MOVIE: 'Greystria Bobby' A Sikh orphan's eternal devotion to his master frustrates but ultimately wins over the leaders and populace of 1860's Edinburgh. Based on a true story. A 'Wonderful World of Disney' presentation. Donald Crisp, Laurence Naamath. 1961. Part 1 of 2.
- (8) WWF Wrestling
- (11) America's Top Ten
- (11) Universal Wrestling Federation
- (18) College Football: West Virginia at Maryland (3 hrs.)
- (20) MOVIE: 'The Last Hard Men' When his arch foe breaks out of jail a violence-weary marshal is hired out of retirement. Charlton Heston, James Coburn, Barbara Hershey. 1976
- (24) Marketing
- (28) MOVIE: 'The Big Sleep' Philip Marlowe discovers blackmail and murder when he becomes involved with a wealthy woman and her uncontrollable sister. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, John Ridgely. 1946
- (38) Black Perspective



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST — Catherine Chandler (Linda Hamilton) is a young New York lawyer who is befriended by a beast from underground (Ron Perlman) in "Beauty and the Beast," a new CBS series premiering Friday, Sept. 25.

Continued . . .

Saturday, Continued

MOVIE: 'Flood' Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of flood victims. Robert Cup, Martin Miner, Richard Bessahart. 1976.
Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
Sesame Street (CC)
MOVIE: 'Slateboard Madness' A photographer meets four stranded slateboarders in San Francisco. Stacey Peralta, Kent Senatore. 1980.
[CN] Newsday
[USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)
12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Red Alert' An accident at a nuclear power plant raises the horrifying specter of a climactic attack by the enemy. William Devane, Michael Brandon, Adrienne Barbeau. 1977.
(1) America's Top Ten
(2) I'm Telling
(3) What About Women
[CN] Evans and Novak
[DIS] Edison Twins
[ESPN] Horse Show Jumping: Hampton, N.Y. (60 min.) (Taped)
1:00PM (1) Mumm-Ra Lives! The ThunderCats combat the evil Mumm-Ra's latest allies, the Lure-Tals, in an animated feature on the "ThunderCats" series. (2 hrs.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Paper Lion' A rookie finds the world of professional football a different kind of experience. Alan Alda, Lauren Hutton, Vincent Lombardi. 1981.
(1) American Bandstand
(1) MOVIE: 'Shark!' An underwater search for sunken treasure leads to betrayal, murder and a climactic attack by a monster white shark. Bob Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy, Barry Sullivan. 1968.
(2) Happy Days
(2) Victory Garden (CC)
(2) Roger Clemens Report
(2) Let's Go Bowling
(1) PELICULA: 'La Mujer Que Yo Perdí' Circunstancias que causan a un campesino convertirse en un especie de bandolero que roba para ayudar a los pobres. Pedro Infante, Blanca Estela Pavón.
(1) Haute Couture: The Great Designers Yves Saint Laurent and Valentino are among the fashion designers featured in the history of international high fashion. (60 min.)
[CN] Newsday
[DIS] New Vaudevillians Too Host Ed Begley Jr. "St. Elsewhere" introduces contemporary vaudeville acts, including a World Champion hula-hooping comedian, a radio-controlled dummy, and a dancing frog routine by the Theatre Mask Ensemble. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[CN] More Perfect Union Topic: privacy
[HO] Soupmen Joey thinks it's easy to rob the elderly who he finds out they can give him something he can't steal.
[MA] MOVIE: 'Terror by Night' Jewel thieves go after a fabulous diamond that Holmes and Watson are delivering to its new owner. Noel Redman, Nigel Bruce. 1946. (Colorized Version)
[TM] MOVIE: 'Half Moon Street' An attractive economics expert becomes entangled in political intrigue when she begins moonlighting as a paid escort in London. Sigourney Weaver, Michael Caine, Patrick Kavanagh. 1986. Rated R.
[USA] Hollywood Insider
1:30PM (2) To Be Announced.
(2) Victory Garden (CC)
(2) Greatest Sports Legends
[CN] Newsmaker Saturday
[ESPN] Track and Field: Mobil Grand Prix Final From Brussels, Belgium. (90 min.) (Taped)
[HO] MOVIE: 'The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A volunteer unwittingly becomes involved in a car-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lon Singer, Dabney Coleman. 1985. Rated PG.
[USA] Cover Story
2:00PM (1) Black Sheep Squadron
(1) MOVIE: 'We're Fighting Back' A young man organizes a small group of New York City youths to try and rid the neighborhood of a crime wave caused by a local gang. Kevin Mahon, Paul McCrane, Elgin Johns. 1981.
(1) Consumer Discount Network
(1) MOVIE: 'Fire!' A devastating forest fire, started by a convict to divert attention from his escape, threatens to destroy a mountain community. Ernest Borgnine, Vera Miles, Patty Duke Astin. 1977.
(1) War of the Stars
(1) Collectors A tour of a turn-of-the-century Western town re-creation. Steve Franko discusses early photographic equipment.

[CN] Sports Close-up
4:30PM (1) New Gidget SEASON PREMIERE Gidget and the gang are at-wrecked when their boat capsizes in Hawaii. Guests: former "Gidget" island stars Bob Denver and Alan Hale Jr.
(1) Hogan's Heroes
(1) Wild Kingdom
(1) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
(1) Victory Garden (CC)
[CN] Big Story
[TM] MOVIE: 'Show Boat' A beautiful singer falls in love with a gambler on her father's riverboat in this third screen version of the Kern-Hammerstein play. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner. 1951.
5:00PM (1) Mission Impossible
(1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(1) What a Country! Laszlo winds up escorting Joan to an awards ceremony.
(1) Wrestling
(1) This Old House (CC) The attic's roof is shingled; skylights and windows are installed; Bob Vila tours Manhattan's Trump Tower.
(1) The Saint
(1) Bob Newhart
(1) Esta Semana en Beisbol
(1) Frugal Gourmet
[CN] Newswatch
[HO] World Stage: The Second Annual Prince's Trust All-Star Rock Concert Performance by George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Phil Collins, Ben E. King, Bryan Adams, Paul Young, Midge Ure and Jeff Lynne. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] Check It Out!
5:30PM (1) Bustin' Loose PREMIERE Based on the 1981 film. After a brush with the law, a man (Liam Neeson) starts a community-service assignment working with foster children.
(1) Connecticut Newsmakers
(1) Chespirito (60 min.)
(1) This Old House (CC) The attic's roof is shingled; skylights and windows are installed; Bob Vila tours Manhattan's Trump Tower.
[CN] Newsmaker Saturday
[DIS] Home Alone Malcolm-Jamal Warner "Cosby Show" talks about safety for children who are home alone, including tips on dealing with strangers and handling emergencies. Winner of the Achievement in Children's Television Award from Action for Children's Television.
[USA] Searcher of Bel Air The head of a barrio family transplants his family to ritzy Bel Air. Stars Ramon Santoni as Ricardo Sanchez.
5:40PM (1) This Old House insulation is added to the attic; Bob Vila visits Chelsea's Lexington Hotel to view its renovation.
6:00PM (1) News
(1) What's Happening Now! Raj has a wild time at Dwayne's party. (R)
(1) It's a Living Dot's college boyfriend, now a priest, stops by for a visit.
(1) Famine Justice faces a few obstacles when he sets out to direct the school's 1930s-type musical. (60 min.) (R)
(1) Odd Couple
(1) Dustin' Loose
(1) Bantlin' to the Hits
(1) It's a Living Jan and Richie's plans for a romantic evening run awry. (R)
(1) Doctor Who
(1) Fame (60 min.)
[CN] Newswatch
[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet
[HO] MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight their German captors on the soccer field, but their real goal is to escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pale. 1981. Rated PG.
[MA] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC) Campus life is turned upside down when a woman in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Burt Lancaster, Will Geer, Robert Ryan. 1973.
(1) Cite on Las Americas
(1) Julia Child and Company
(1) MOVIE: 'Tarantula: The Deadly Cargo' A horde of deadly tarantulas unleashed in the crash of a cargo plane, spread terror and death. Claude Akins, Charles Frank, Deborah Winters. 1977.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Over the Moon' The discovery of a vast fortune quickly learns that happiness is the greatest gift of all. Rex Harrison, Merle Oberon, Robert Douglas. 1940.
[ESPN] College Football: Washington at Texas A&M (3 hrs., 20 min.) (Live)
[USA] Cartoons
4:10PM (1) This Old House (CC) Preparing the attic for construction; a visit to Cornerstones where people learn to be homebuilders.

INVERTED

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ACROSS
1 Across Gertrude
5 Dutch cheese
9 Lort on "Nothing is Easy"
10 Short for Lillian
12 Linda Lavin role
15 City in Georgia
18 Clara on "Cheers"
20 Eating regimen
21 Serpent
22 Colt's mother
24 Garber or Treas
25 Passport appendage
28 Baseball stat.
31 Opposed
32 River in Switzerland
34 Hockey play
36 David on "Our House"
38 "You in the House Alone?"
41 Gilpin
42 Observe
2 Melks and Fisher
3 Concerning
4 Actor Hackman
5 Bully on "Easy Street"
6 Monogram for an Ivey
7 Melissa on "Falcon Crest"
8 At a distance
11 Actor Tab — (due to puzzle answer)
13 Lord High Admiral: abbr.
14 Charles Hathorn role
16 Poindexter's title
17 Over: poetic
18 Laure's partner
23 Makes use of
26 Incorporated: abbr.
27 David Ogden —
29 Baryshnikov's forte
30 Anger
33 Cover
35 Sus Ellen on "Dallas"
38 Jason on "Growing Pains"
39 Two-out play: abbr.
40 Artificial language

TV puzzle solution on page 32

Noticiero Unision
[CN] Pinnacle
[DIS] My Friend Flicks
[TM] Short Film Showcase
7:00PM (1) Out of This World
(1) Thrax's Company
(1) News
(1) Kiner's Korner
(1) Tales From the Darkside After a high school teacher finally gets the word processor he's dreamed of, he discovers it has unique capabilities. (R)
(1) Charles in Charge Charles learns his French captain married to an American WAC Lieutenant tries to get into the U.S. along with a group of war brides. Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan, Milton Marshall. 1949.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Escapade in Florence' Two American artists travel to Florence to study its great paintings and are thrust into a chase to recover a priceless 15th-century painting from international thieves. Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello. 1963.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Kiss of the Spider Woman' (CC) In a Latin American prison, an emotional relationship evolves between a homosexual prone to flights of cinematic fantasy and his cellmate, a political radical. William Hurt, Raúl Juliá, Sonia Braga. 1985. Rated R.
9:10PM [CN] Showbiz Week
9:30PM (1) Mamma's Boy PREMIERE (CC) Comedy Bruck Weger stars as a hard-nosed news columnist who shares his New York bachelor pad with his widowed mother (Nancy Walker). (In Stereo)
(1) MOVIE: 'Desperate' (CC) Haunted by an event in his past, a Florida man sees a chance for self-redemption through a plot that reunites him with an ex-girlfriend, John Savage, Meg Foster. 1987.
[CN] This Week in Japan
10:00PM (1) News
(1) Hogan's Heroes
(1) Miss America Pageant (CC) Host Gary Collins joins Miss America 1987 Kelly Rowland and her successor in the 34th annual coronation from Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo Live)
(1) Doctor Who
(1) Hot Tracks
(1) Hardcastle and McCormick
[CN] CNN News
[HO] Roseanne Barr Show (CC) Housewife / comedian Roseanne Barr delivers her views on motherhood and life in a mobile home. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[MA] MOVIE: 'Trouble in Mind' (CC) An ex-con falls in love with a young woman and tries to keep her drifter boyfriend from becoming involved with gangsters. Kris Kristofferson, Keith Carradine, Genevieve Bujold. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:15PM (1) Kiner's Korner
10:30PM (1) Sports Extra
(1) News
(1) INN News
(1) Transcendental Meditation
(1) Honeymooners
(1) Twilight Zone
[DIS] College Bowl '87 A quiz show involving four-member teams composed of the country's leading college scholars who compete to answer questions on science, art, politics, current events, music and literature. Host Dick Cavett. (In Stereo)
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:40PM (1) Doctor Who
11:00PM (1) News
(1) MOVIE: 'Lovers and Other Strangers' A young couple's impending marriage causes a variety of crises for their families. Gig Young, Anne Jackson, Beatrice Arthur. 1970.
(1) Farnald III Willie Nelson's third benefit concert for American farmers. Scheduled performers: Neil Young, John Denver, Merle Haggard, Kris Kristofferson, Lynn Anderson, Steppenwolf, Gary Morris, Emmylou Harris, Eagle, Asleep at the Wheel, The Fabulous Thunderbirds. From the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
(1) MOVIE: 'Rabbit Test' A man falls in love with a gypsy and becomes the woman's first pregnant man. Billy Crystal, John Lynde, Joan Platter. 1978.
(1) Hope for the World's Children
(1) Tales From the Darkside After a high school teacher finally gets the word processor he's dreamed of, he discovers it has unique capabilities.
(1) Barney Miller
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Phase IV' Deux savants étudiant le comportement surprenant de fourms semblant avoir été d'une mutation. Nigel Davenport, Michael Murphy, Lyne Frederick. 1974.
(1) Alive From Off Center (CC) Meredith Monk and Bob Rosen explore the immigrant experience in "Elis Island". (In Stereo)
(1) New Monkees PREMIERE Four musicians lead unconventional lives in an adventure-filled musical. Stars Larry Salis, Dino, Koolhaas, Jared-Charlier, Marty Ross.
[CN] Pinnacle
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Hot Millions' A crook embezzles a fortune from a large corporation by posing as a computer genius. Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden. 1968. Rated R.
[ESPN] SportsCenter Saturday
[HO] MOVIE: 'Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling' (CC) As doctors attempt to save his life after a drug-related accident, a nightclub comedian's alter ego travels back through the years to discover what led him to this point. Richard Pryor, Debbie Allen. Art Evans. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[TM] MOVIE: 'The Road Warrior' A loner helps defend an oil-producing community from a band of sadistic nomads. Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence, Vernon Wells. 1981. Rated R.
[USA] MOVIE: 'Hells Angels Sixty-Nine' Two half-brothers plan to rob Caesar's Place in Las Vegas using the Hell's Angels as a cover. Tom Stern, Jeremy Slaty, Conny Van Dyke. 1969.
11:30PM (1) She's the Sheriff
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
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Saturday, Continued

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(1) MOVIE: 'Bandolero' A man disguises himself as a hangman in order to arrange the escape of his brother and gang. Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch. 1968.
[CN] Sports Tonight
[ESPN] Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling
11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dead-End Drive-In' (CC) The society of the 1990's desperately attempts to restore order to its planet by gathering the rejects into temporary, confounding camps. Ned Manning, Natalie McCurry, Peter Whitford. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
12:00AM (1) Three's Company
(1) New Hot Tracks
(1) MOVIE: 'The Beach Boys - An American Band' The careers of the Beach Boys are chronicled in this documentary. Brian Wilson, Mike Love. 1985.
(1) News
(1) Consumer Discount Network
[CN] Newsnight
12:10AM (1) Doctor Who
12:30AM (1) Solid Gold in Concert
(1) Secrets of Success
(1) Saturday Night Live Host: Valerie Bertinelli. Musical guest: Robert Cray ("Smoke Gun"). (90 min.) (In Stereo)
[CN] More Perfect Union Topic: privacy
[ESPN] Boxing (Top Rank): John Meekins vs. Howard Stewart. Howard Stewart (14-2-2, 4 KO's) in a junior middleweight bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (90 min.) (R)
12:40AM [HO] MOVIE: 'The Awakening' Attempting to save his child from demonic forces, an archaeologist meets the supernatural head-on. Charlton Heston, Susannah York, Stephanie Zimbalist. 1980. Rated R. (In Stereo)
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Saturday, Continued

bover killed in a plane crash decides his time isn't up yet so the celestial powers find him a new body. Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, James Gleason. 1941.
(1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan on the Docks of New Orleans' Charlie Chan is confronted by the mysterious murders of two men who share a secret chemical formula. Roland Winters, Hal Reed, Julie Parrish. 1948.
[DIS] New Vaudevillians Too Host Ed Begley Jr. "St. Elsewhere" introduces contemporary vaudeville acts, including a World Champion hula-hooping comedian, a radio-controlled dummy, and a dancing frog routine by the Theatre Mask Ensemble. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] Night Flight: Take Off to Heavy Metal IV
1:10AM (1) MOVIE: 'Too Hot to Handle' A newspaper correspondent who creates big stories to beat his competitors, falls in love with a rival's girl. Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon. 1938.
[CN] Travel Guide
1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Groove Tube' A group of wealthy Englishmen take their licks in this satire on the world of popular entertainment. Chevy Chase, Ken Shapiro, Richard Belzer. 1974. Rated R.
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[USA] Night Flight: Take Off to Big Bucks
2:00AM (1) INN News
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Dating Game
[CN] Foreign Correspondents
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Escapade in Florence' Two American artists travel to Florence to study its great paintings and are thrust into a chase to recover a priceless 15th-century painting from international thieves. Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello. 1963.
4:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC) Campus life is turned upside down when a woman in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Burt Lancaster, Will Geer, Robert Ryan. 1973.
2:25AM [HO] MOVIE: 'Nights in White Satin' A photographer becomes obsessed with a young woman he glimpses during a photo shoot. Kenneth

Ask Dick Kleiner

Dear Dick: In 1978, I heard that actor Frank Converse had been visiting his parents and fell asleep on the couch watching a football game and never woke up! Yet I swear it's his voice I hear on TV commercials and there were magazine ads for a men's fragrance with a model that looked just like Frank. Is he dead or alive? — S.C., Killeen, Texas.
Dear S.C.: Alive, alive-or I don't know where that crazy story came from, but forget it. It never happened. There is still going strong and does a lot of commercials, stage work, TV and movies when he can get parts, such as in the 1983 movie "Spring Fever," with Susan Anton and Jessica Walter.
Dear Dick: Does Mitchell Laurence of HBO's "Not Necessarily the News" have a twin brother by the name of Matthew Laurence? — E.L., Hollywood, Fla.
Dear E.L.: Yes, he does. And Matthew has a twin named Mitchell. You can see Matthew on the Fox series, "Duet."
Dear Dick: I recently saw Vanna White on a talk program. She said she was in love with a man who was killed some time ago. She said he played on "The Young and the Restless." I'm curious to know what part he played. — A.H., Joplin, Mo.
Dear A.H.: His name was John Gibson, and he was killed in a plane crash in May 1968. On "The Young and the Restless," he played a male stripper named Cash for about two seasons.
Dear Dick: Could you please tell me whatever happened to Marcia Strassman from "Welcome Back, Kotter." Is she still acting? — L.B., Houston.
Dear L.B.: Yes, Marcia is acting, when she can. It's a hard life, but she did have a part in the brief 1984 series "E/R." And you can see her here and there, off and on, now and then.
Dear Dick: I hope you can help me. I want to buy two movies if they are on VCR tapes, but without the titles, I'm lost. One was a love story starring Liv Ullmann and Edward Albert, Jr. The other had Keith Larsen as an Indian falling in love with a white girl. Can you help? — L.B., Steubenville, Ohio.
Dear L.B.: I can help with the first one, which was "Forty Carats," and I know it is available on cassette. The other one I can't pinpoint, although it might be "Fury River." Whatever it is, however, I doubt it would be on a cassette, because Larsen was strictly a B-picture star, and very few B-pictures have made their way onto cassette.
Dear Dick: I've read that a male actor on "Days of Our Lives" died of AIDS. Which actor was it? — M.P., Amarillo.
Dear M.P.: According to my source on the show, what you read was wrong. "To my knowledge," says this person, "nobody on the show has AIDS or has died from AIDS."
Dear Dick: With all the news about the royal family of England — weddings, births, deaths and so on — one thing I have missed is what is the last name of that family? Over the centuries, how many different names have there been? — D.F.J., Roanoke, Ind.
Dear D.F.J.: While this is hardly a show biz question, I'll answer it. The present family name is Windsor, and has been since 1917. Through her marriage to Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's descendants traced back to his family, the German house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. That became embarrassing in World War I. George V decided that British descendants in the male line bear the surname "Windsor." Through the centuries, of course, there have been several ruling families in Britain — Tudor, Stuart, Hanover, etc.
Dear Dick: As a recent retiree, I've been watching a lot of TV watching. One of my favorites is the re-runs of "Maverick." Who was the actor who played the original Maverick's (James Garner) brother and took over for him the last year? — D.B.R., Houston.
Dear D.B.R.: That was Jack Kelly. After Garner walked out in 1960, Kelly (aided by Roger Moore and Robert Colbert) held the fort, but the show soon pooped out without Garner's style.
Dear Dick: I have a big fan of "Happy Days" and I've seen just about every episode. Please correct me if I'm wrong, but didn't Richie and Joanie have an older brother when the show first came on? If so, what happened to him? — S.S., Houston.
Dear S.S.: Yes, you're right. Originally, there was an older brother — Chuck was his name — who soon went off to college. Two actors played him: Gavan O'Herilly in 1974 and Randolph Roberts followed in 1975. Afterwards he was never seen nor heard about again. Apparently, the show's creators just decided to forget he ever existed.

Continued...

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Manchester Herald

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Manchester

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Sunday, Sept. 20

5:00AM (1) BU / Lobo
(1) Insight
(2) Consumer Discount Network
(CNN) Sports Review
(1) Best of Walt Disney Presents: Music for Everybody Host Maestro Ludwig von Drake presents a variety of musical entertainment with guests Nelson Eddy, Dinah Shore and Benny Goodman. (60 min.)
(USA) Night Flight: Take Off to Heavy Metal IV
5:05AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Show Boat' A beautiful singer falls in love with a gambler on her father's newboat in this third screen version of the Kern-Hammerstein play. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner. 1951.
5:30AM (1) CNN News
(1) INN News
(CNN) Moneyweek
(ESPN) Senior PGA Golf: Paine Webber World Invitational (Round 2) From Charlotte, N.C. (R)
(USA) Night Flight: Take Off to Big Bucks
5:45AM (HBO) Warning: Food May Be Hazardous to Your Health (CC) Based on research by Consumers Union, an examination of food and how it affects those who consume it. Includes interviews with legal and medical experts.
6:00AM (1) We Believe
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) To Be Announced.
(1) Christopher Closeup
(1) Insight: Hey Jesus
(1) Connecticut: Now
(1) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Auto Racing: Barber Saab Series (R)
(MAX) Cinemas Comedy Experiment (CC) Al Franken and Tom Davis elicit the opinions of high-school seniors as they prepare for graduation. (In Stereo)
(USA) Night Flight: Atomic TV
6:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
6:15AM (1) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (1) Vista
(1) To Be Announced.
(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 Elsa Klensch
(1) Wish Upon a Star
(ESPN) Drag Racing: IHRA Spring Nationals From Bristol, Tenn. (60 min.) (R)
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Love' (CC) When a park designer dies, his funeral attracts a bevy of glamorous mourners, none of whom are recognized by his wife. Barn Jackson, Maude Dineen, Christina Collier. 1985. Rated PG-13.
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Biggest Bundle of Them All' Harry Price and his swept crew of amateur criminals kidnap Cesare Cobb, an excited American gangster living in Italy, hoping to collect a hefty ransom. Vittorio De Sica, Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch. 1958.
7:00AM (1) At the Movies
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Dialogue
(1) Point of View
(1) Jerry Fallwell
(1) Divine Plan
(1) Muppets
(1) Day the Universe Changed
(1) What's Happening Now!!
(1) It's Your Business
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) MDR Vitamins
(CNN) Daybreak
(1) Mousierack
(TMC) MOVIE: 'The Trip to Bountiful' (CC) An elderly woman who seeks to re-own a piece of her past returns to her hometown. Geraldine Page, John Heard, Carlin Glynn. 1985. Rated PG.
(USA) Callope
7:30AM (1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) Breakthrough
(1) Sunday Mass
(1) Day of Discovery
(1) Day the Universe Changed
(1) Dr. James Kennedy
(1) Celebrate
(1) Kideo TV
(CNN) Big Story
(1) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) Aesthetics
8:00AM (1) New England Sunday
(1) Oral Roberts
(1) Make It Real
(1) Frederick K. Price
(1) Sylvania Beam
(1) Sunday Today PREMIERE
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Nuestra Familia
(CNN) Daybreak
(1) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Fraggle Rock (CC) (In Stereo)
(USA) Cartoons
8:30AM (1) Sunday Mass
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Cartoons
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Miracle Revival Hour
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) One Day at a Time
(1) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(CNN) Crossfire
(1) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour
(HBO) Seabert
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Short Circuit' (CC) A bolt of lightning transforms a high-tech warrior robot into a likeable little creature who thinks he's human. Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stevens. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
9:00AM (1) CBS News Sunday Morning
(1) McCrory Report
(1) Here's Lucy
(1) Inhumanoids
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) Starcom
(1) Combat!
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Funniest World of Hanna-Barbers
(CNN) Daywatch
(1) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(ESPN) SpeedWeek
(HBO) MOVIE: 'A Taste of Love' A highly intelligent disabled teenager is misdiagnosed and placed in an institution for the severely retarded. Angela Punch McGee, Drew Forsythe. 1985. Rated PG.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Strange Invaders' Out-escape creatures, winding up their 25-year study of Earth, are delayed by a man searching for his ex-wife. Paul LeMat, Nancy Allen, Louise Fletcher. 1982. Rated PG.
(ESPN) Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup 500 (3 hrs.) (Live)
(1) Para Gente Grande (60 min.)
(1) Newton's Apple
(1) MOVIE: 'Charlie' The Lonsome Cougar' A forester adopts an orphaned cougar kitten with a mischievous nature. Ron Brown, Brian Russell. 1987.
(1) MOVIE: 'Hey There, It's Yogi Bear' Animated Yogi comes out of winter hibernation and hunts for food which leads him to search for Cindy Bear. Voices by Daws Butler, Don Messick, Julie Bennett. 1964.
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9:15AM (1) Sesame Street (CC)
9:20AM (ESPN) Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Portugal From Estoril. (2 hrs., 10 min.) (Live)
9:30AM (1) Can You Be Thinner?
(1) Jam
(1) To Be Announced.
(1) Meet the Press (CC)
(1) Adelante
(1) Phyllis
(1) Rev. David Paul
(1) La Santa Misa
(1) Super Sunday
(CNN) Your Money
(1) Donald Duck Presents
10:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'The Boy and the Bronco 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 2 of 2.
(1) Here's Lucy
(1) To Be Announced.
(1) Captain Power
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Chalice of Salvation (Live)
(1) Deltari
(1) Sunday Mass
(1) Maude
(1) Conversation With...
(1) Ayer, Hoy y Manana
(1) French in Action: Families
(1) Jem
(1) Raccons
(1) 10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu
(1) 10:30AM (1) Agronomy and Company
(1) Showcase of Homes
(1) Keys to Success
(1) Buck Rogers
(1) This Old House (CC) Planning needed to remodel an attic; Norm Abram explains changing roof structure.
(1) Batman
(1) Health Show
(1) Temas y Debates
(1) French in Action: Portraits I
(1) Jetsons
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
(1) Wind in the Willows
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(1) This Week in Connecticut
(1) F-Troop
(1) Transcendental Meditation
(1) Real to Real
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(1) Connecticut Real Estate Showcase
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(1) Hallmark Homes
(1) TV Home Show
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) The World Tomorrow
(1) Cats and Dogs Bladder stores in cats: a diet and exercise program for out-of-shape pets; dealing with dog dandruff; Welsh corge.
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(ESPN) SportsCenter Sunday (60 min.)
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Weekdays

- 5:00AM (1) Home Shopping Continued
(1) One Step Beyond
(2) Consumer Discount Network
(CNN) Crossfire
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents
(USA) Varied Programs
5:30AM (1) Varied Programs
(1) INN News
(1) CNN News
(3) Morning Stretch
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(ESPN) Aerobics
5:35AM (DIS) Varied Programs
5:45AM (2) Before Hours
6:00AM (3) CBS News
(1) Saber Rider and the Star Sheriffs
(1) ABC News Left in Progress (CC)
(1) Romper Room
(1) Varied Programs
(2) 20 Minute Workout
(2) Porky Pig
(2) NBC News
(1) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(ESPN) Getting Fit
6:30AM (3) News
(1) SilverHawks
(1) Scooby Doo
(1) Que Pasa, USA?
(2) Dinosaucers
(2) NBC News
(2) Rambo
(CNN) Business Morning
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Nation's Business Today
(USA) That Girl
6:45AM (1) News
(2) Weather
7:00AM (3) CBS News
(1) Defenders of the Earth
(1) Good Morning America (CC)
(1) Dinosaucers
(1) Spiral Zone
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(2) Smurfs' Adventures
(2) Today (In Stereo)
(1) Mister Rogers
(2) Dudley Do-Right
(2) Ghostbusters
(2) Square One Television (CC)
(1) Jem
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(USA) Cartoons
7:30AM (1) Morning Program
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Jetsons
(1) Transformers
(1) Spiral Zone
(2) Dennis the Menace
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(2) Uncle Waldo

INVADED
By Julie Pappenheimer
1. Which Hardy brother was played by Shaun Cassidy on the ABC series "The Hardy Boys Mysteries"?
2. What was the other brother's name?
3. Who played him?
4. Which brother was older?
5. What was their occupation?
6. Who first introduced them to the trade?
7. Who wrote the books on which the series was based?
8. On what soap opera does Cassidy now appear?
ANSWER
1. Joe
2. Frank
3. Parker Stevenson
4. "General Hospital"
5. Private detectives

- 2:00PM (3) As the World Turns
(1) Popeye
(1) One Life to Live
(1) Newlywed Game
(1) Rocky and Friends
(2) Tom & Jerry
(2) Another World
(2) Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
12:30PM (1) Young and the Restless
(1) Current Affair
(1) Loving
(1) Movie
(2) Scrabble
(2) Sea Hunt
(2) Truth or Consequences
(2) Instructional Programming Continued
(1) Perry Mason
(DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
(ESPN) Getting Fit
(USA) Anything for Money
1:00PM (1) Hour Magazine
(1) All My Children
(1) High Rollers
(1) Matchmaker
(2) Days of Our Lives
(2) Instructional Programming
(2) DIS Movie
(2) Veggie
(USA) Gong Show
1:30PM (1) Bold and the Beautiful
(1) Love Connection
(1) My Favorite Martian
(2) Varied Programs
(1) Superfriends
(USA) Let's Make a Deal

- 3:30PM (1) Flintstones
(1) G.I. Joe
(1) Spiral Zone
(2) 3-2-1 Contact
(2) Thundercats
(2) Comic Strip
(2) Varied Programs
(1) Beverly Hills Teens PREMIERE
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
(USA) Jackpot
4:00PM (3) To Be Announced
(1) DuckTales
(1) Judge
(1) Barnaby Jones
(1) Bionic Six
(1) Partridge Family
(2) Real Ghostbusters
(2) Happy Days
(2) Sesame Street
(2) Ghostbusters
(2) Hart to Hart
(2) BraveStarr
(2) Newlywed Game
(1) Jetsons
(CNN) Newsday
(DIS) Mickey Mouse Club
(ESPN) AWA Championship Wrestling
(USA) Bumper Stumpers
4:30PM (1) Real Ghostbusters
(1) People's Court
(1) Jem
(1) Brady Bunch
(2) Bugs Bunny
(2) Hogan's Heroes
(2) Varied Programs
(2) Rin-Tin-Tin
(2) DuckTales
(2) Truth or Consequences
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(USA) Chain Reaction
5:00PM (3) News
(1) Diff'rent Strokes
(1) Live at Five
(1) T.J. Hooker
(1) Good Times
(1) Knight Rider
(2) Happy Days
(2) WKRP in Cincinnati
(2) Mister Rogers
(2) Little House on the Prairie
(2) Taxi
(2) Lou Grant
(2) People's Court
(1) Addams Family
(1) CNN NewsWatch
(DIS) Kids Incorporated
(USA) Dance Party USA
5:15PM (2) Varied Programs
5:30PM (1) (2) (2) (4) News
(1) Facts of Life
(1) Gimme a Break
(1) Laverne & Shirley
(2) Square One Television
(2) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) Love Connection
(DIS) Varied Programs
(USA) Mr. T and Friends

Astrograph
Your Birthday
Sunday, Sept. 20, 1987
You could be quite fortunate in the year ahead in ventures or enterprises that are unusual and creative. Use your imagination in profitable ways.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may face opposition today from an unexpected quarter. Don't overreact, because this person isn't deliberately trying to make trouble. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year.
Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your compassionate instincts will be easily aroused today, and you'll feel good about giving expression to these nobler inclinations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If sufficient time cannot be devoted to all the tasks you set for yourself today, at least try to give those you deem most essential priority treatment.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To be on the safe side today, don't talk shop at a social gathering. There's a chance you may say something you shouldn't to the wrong party.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A ticklish situation that has been hanging fire can be successfully concluded today. It is something that involves family members or in-laws.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't challenge a friend today on an issue on which he or she holds strong opinions. This person's feelings are already rather intense, and you could bring them to a boil.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, if you're indifferent to the ideas of others, an opportunity that could be meaningful to you financially might slip past you. Be a good listener.

Solution

BERG EDAM
A D E E L L L H
O D H A T U
A L I C E M A C O N
R H E A H D I O T
A O P A M A R E
A Y E R B I
V I A O R B I
A N T I V A L E N
I C I N G A L L E N
L O R L E L V
B R D A R E V
E R P Y N O T E
FRIED DRYER

TV puzzle on page 26

Sexuality

Little known about lesbians and VD

Gay women have the lowest rates of syphilis and gonorrhoea

By Dr. June Reinisch



The Kinse Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I've heard that women who relate sexually only to other women have relatively few problems with sexually transmitted diseases. Which STDs can be transmitted between women? Also, can yeast infections be transmitted by kissing, since these same organisms exist in both the vagina and the mouth?

DEAR READER: There has been little research on health issues affecting lesbians (female homosexuals) and very little is known about which diseases are sexually transmitted between lesbians.

Among sexually active groups, lesbians have the lowest rates of syphilis and gonorrhoea, much lower than heterosexual women. To date, only one case of AIDS has been categorized as transmitted between a lesbian couple.

Researchers speculate that these low rates may be partly due to lesbian sexual behaviors, which do not include penetration by an organ that can harbor infectious organisms or cause breaks in oral, vaginal or anal tissues. (Lesbian activity consists primarily of oral-genital contact, mutual masturbation, body rubbing and, occasionally, penetration by a finger.)

Another factor may be that most lesbians have fewer sexual partners than do other sexually active women. Further, woman-to-woman contact may simply be a less efficient way of transmitting an infectious organism.

With most STDs, including AIDS, it is the receptive partner that is most at risk. For example, in heterosexual activity, the woman is the receptive partner (receives the penis and sperm) in vaginal, oral and anal intercourse, the same risk factor appears in male homosexuals who are the receptive partners.

There are some data to suggest that lesbians also have lower rates of vaginal candida albicans

diseases of the reproductive system, and those who have not borne children may have an increased risk for breast and endometrial cancer.
Lesbians must have regular breast and pelvic examinations and Pap tests. Just like heterosexual or celibate women. If there is an objection to male physicians, find a female physician, women's clinic or family-planning clinic and follow the schedule they recommend for regular visits, Pap tests and mammograms (breast X-rays).

Not true

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am an 18-year-old male and I masturbate regularly. Can this cause a lower sperm count when I'm older?

DEAR READER: Absolutely not. No physical or psychological negative effects have been found. Your concern may be based on the discredited notion that each man is born with only a set number of sperm, and that if he "wastes" them through masturbation, he will not have enough left to be a father.

This is not true, because, beginning at puberty, men continually produce millions and millions of new sperm throughout their lives.

Bring boyfriend

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Thank you for the article concerning anxiety about a first pelvic examination. For nearly 20 years, I, too, was always anxious before and during these exams. By describing exactly what to expect, you have provided a great service to many women. Your suggestion of taking a female friend along was most appropriate, and I have done so several times myself.

However, may I suggest another option? My boyfriend (now my husband) expressed concern about what actually takes place during such examinations and asked to come along. My physician agreed that he could be present. This arrangement resulted in an improved attitude of respect, the physician took more time to explain things and the examination seemed more thorough.

The result was so positive that I would now be reluctant to have a pelvic examination without my husband being present. He often raises inquiries or asks questions that I have forgotten or would be too intimidated to bring up.

Please recommend that women consider having hus-

Another factor may be that most lesbians have fewer sexual partners than do other sexually active women. Further, woman-to-woman contact may simply be a less efficient way of transmitting an infectious organism.

bands or male companions present for gynecological examinations. I expect that most women would find the experience rewarding.

DEAR READER: This is an excellent suggestion for other women like you who have an open, supportive relationship with a male partner. However, there may be some occasions when, even in the best of relationships, a woman might prefer a private meeting with her physician.

Just out of curiosity, do you accompany your husband to his urologist for regular prostate examinations?

Mammogram hurt

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Because of my age, my gynecologist has twice ordered a mammogram. The first time the procedure was completely painless. The second time, during which I was given to understand that new mammogram equipment was used, the pain was excruciating.

Was this due to the new equipment? If so, could I ask my doctor to order that the older, pain-free equipment be used for me in the future? Or was the technician at fault? I dread being told to have another mammogram.

DEAR READER: The new mammogram equipment (for taking X-rays of the breast tissue) has two distinct advantages over the older equipment: It provides about 10 times less dosage of radiation, plus it provides a much improved X-ray image.

Research has shown that for every breast cancer detected by physical examination, six more are found by mammograms. It is thought that a breast cancer can be present for several years before it is large enough to be felt (about the size of a pea).

This is why periodic mammograms are highly recommended. Studies of women 50 and older have shown a 30 percent decrease in death from

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

Life After 60

This couple retired to the big top

Professor Arthur Stone and his wife, Bee, found a new life

By Herm Nathan

"I have been a circus buff ever since I was a kid," says Arthur W. Stone of Ruston, La. Most of us can voice similar sentiments, given thoughts of running away from home to join the circus as either a clown, lion tamer or aerialist. Like cotton candy, the thought is attractive, but has no substance. But Arthur W. Stone, 70, and his wife, Bee, 63, waited until four years ago to do just that. Now Stone, a retired associate professor of speech at Louisiana Tech University, and his wife, Bee, a former nurse, are clowns with the Franzen Brothers Circus, heading off for their fifth full season under the big top. "Although I have always been interested in the circus, it was when I was in my late 50s that my decision to become a clown began to shape up. A circus had come to Ruston and I asked permission to participate as a clown," says Arthur Stone.

Permission was granted and he was hooked. After getting his first taste of the circus, he traveled with it for a week. In an old beat-up suitcase the professor carried what he needed: shoes, makeup and a mirror. "We traveled as far as Memphis in one day to clown that night and then returned to Ruston to be in the next morning's classroom. That's about 700 miles, round trip."

Bee Stone got into the act one day when her husband was scheduled to do a performance, but was detained at school. A registered nurse at a local nursing home, she volunteered to go in his place. "She said, 'I can do this,'" he explains. "But she also has the attitude of 'If you can't lick 'em, join 'em.'"

Four years ago when Professor Stone retired, he and his wife answered a circus trade magazine advertisement that had been placed by the Daily Brothers Circus, a small outfit. And they were hired. For six months the Stones traveled in 10 states in Northwestern and Central United States, 20,000 miles as clowns. "It was generally one-night stops; our jumps ranged from 20 to 200 miles each day. Thank heavens we had a landcruiser. Although we occasionally rented a motel room to get some breathing space, we couldn't do it every night — it would be far too expensive."

"Also, one can't find a decent room in many of the small



Bee Stone and her husband, Arthur, look at the magazine ad that launched them on a new career.

towns where we performed," adds Bee. Most of the time they would get permission to park their landcruiser at a gas station.

This year they decided to switch to another small show, the Franzen Circus. "It's owned by a young man who was a former high-school teacher in Wisconsin," Stone says. The young man left teaching, like Stone, for the circus. "We like smaller shows better," he says. "It's more intimate. And this way we do something rather nice for the local people since we go to towns that don't have this sort of thing often. So many times after a show, people come to our trailer, knock on our door and thank us and thank us."

Stone explains some of the history of his new profession: "The traditional white-faced clown accented with red and black paint developed over centuries of clowning from the ancient Greek and Roman festivals to the royal court jesters and wandering minstrels of Europe. They have very glittery, showy makeup."

The Stones hope that their

clown face design is not a copy of another clown, because each clown considers his or hers a trademark. The Stones' wardrobe is made from expensive materials, designed by them but sewn by the Tech students. Their specially made clown shoes measure 9 by 15 inches. "Another type of clown is the hobo," explains Stone. "They were the first uniquely American clown, a character which grew out of the workmen hired to set up the giant circus tents." Stone says the workmen began dressing in funny costumes and entertaining the crowd between circus acts, sometimes distracting frightened audiences after an accident occurred or an animal escaped.

The third type of clown is the August (pink-faced). "They are more boisterous and use a lot of slapstick," explains Stone. "The clown's grotesque makeup, baggy clothes, slapstick and tumbling developed fully only in the 1880s," he continues, saying that Joseph Grimaldi, an English clown who lived from 1779 to 1837, is



Bee and Arthur Stone clown for a group of children. The two are traveling with a circus.

considered as one of the comic masters of all times. He was born of a family of pantomimists and first appeared on stage at age 2.

"The best-known 20th-century circus clown was Emmett Kelly," says Stone. "He created Weary Willie, the mournful clown who chased elusive spotlights and cleaned the ring with a frayed old broom." Show business has always been a way of life for Arthur Stone. A native of New Hampshire, he was assistant stage manager of the Repertory Theater of Boston and went on to direct a statewide drama camp. He performed in a minstrel show and took degrees at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, and Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

"I came to Tech on a temporary nine-month appointment," he says. And he remained there for 28 years. "My college theater philosophy can be summed up in this way: As many students as possible should be exposed to the stage. And so more than 600 students

have participated in Stone's productions, including majors in engineering, agriculture and home economics. In all, Stone has directed over 100 productions and supervised countless other one-act plays. "The Stones' two sons heartily approve of their parents' decision to run off to the circus. They have no grandchildren, but hope they will soon have someone to spin their circus tales to. "Not everyone gets to do what they want to do when they retire," they say. ■

Dining In

Try light and simple Indian cooking

By Sandra Scott Klink

Indian cooking? Light and simple? Not the stereotype, to be sure. The mind conjures up images of greasy curries and spices hot enough to require the local fire department. Some revisionist thinking has been taking place, both in cookbooks and restaurants.

After the meat or fish has been marinated, it is cooked in the tandoor, removed briefly so that the fat can drain, then placed in the tandoor again. Result: almost complete absence of oils, fats or greases, and food with a remarkable flavor and texture. Your outdoor grill or kitchen oven can't duplicate the tandoor flavor exactly, but the results still can be extraordinary.

Filmmaker Ismail Merchant's ("Room With a View") cookbook, "Ismail Merchant's Indian Cuisine" (St. Martin's Press, \$19.95) is a departure in a number of respects. First of all, few Indian men ever get near a kitchen, so an Indian cookbook written by a man is a genuine oddity. But a wonderful one.

This uniquely personal book was written at the urging of his friends and members of his casts as they watched him conjure up his special fast and delectable versions of the Indian food he remembered. And they are his own versions — his sister tasted some prawns he cooked and pronounced them "adulterated," not pure Indian style. She confessed, however, that she loved them.

Indian cooking does require some items that the normal, everyday kitchen might not contain: green and red chiles, cardamom, cumin, turmeric, coriander, ginger root, caraway seed, garam masala and chat masala (spice mixtures). The latter two can be purchased in India and specialty spice shops and are not expensive.

From "Ismail Merchant's Indian Cuisine," his favorite tandoori chicken. Christopher Reeve became a fan of Indian cooking when he tasted this.

TANDOORI CHICKEN
2-inch piece of fresh ginger root, peeled and grated
4 garlic cloves, peeled and grated
1 teaspoon cumin seed
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup plain yogurt
1 chicken, about 4 pounds, cut into serving pieces
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon turmeric

Combine grated ginger, garlic, cumin seed, cayenne pepper, salt and yogurt.

Put the chicken pieces in a

foil-lined baking pan, pour over the yogurt mixture, and use your hands to coat the meat completely. Leave the chicken to marinate for at least 2 hours, or preferably overnight.

Heat the oven to 350F. Dribble the oil over the chicken in the baking pan, and sprinkle the chicken with turmeric. Place the pan in the oven and bake for about 1 hour, basting frequently with the oil and yogurt marinade at the bottom of the pan. Serve with hot pita bread.

Serves 4.

Bukhara restaurant serves this quick vegetable dish.

MIXED VEGETABLE QUORMA
1 pound onions
1/2 pound sliced tomatoes
1 ounce coriander powder
1 tablespoon grated ginger root
1 tablespoon crushed garlic
1 teaspoon red chili powder
1 teaspoon garam masala
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
2 ounces plain yogurt
2 1/2 pounds mixed vegetables (carrots, cauliflower, beans)
1/2 pound cottage cheese (large curd)
4 ounces corn oil

Finely chop onions and tomatoes. Heat corn oil in frying pan (gentle heat) and saute onions and tomatoes. Add ginger, garlic, red chili powder, garam masala and turmeric and saute until aroma is released. Add in yogurt, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese and a splash of water.

Cook mixture in frying pan or skillet for 15 minutes, or until vegetables are cooked. Cool and sprinkle with coriander powder for garnish. Serve in small bowls.

Serves 10.

Also from Bukhara, one of their specialties:

MELLOW CREAM CHICKEN
4 boned and skinned chicken cutlets (breast fillets)
1 tablespoon grated ginger root
1 tablespoon crushed garlic
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
3 ounces cream cheese
1 teaspoon fine corn meal
1 egg
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 teaspoons finely chopped canned mild green chili

Cut chicken into 2-inch pieces. Arrange in one layer on a shallow tray.

In a small bowl, combine ginger, garlic and vinegar. Spoon over chicken pieces, turn pieces, let stand 10 to 15 minutes.



Filmmaker Ismail Merchant prepares his special Indian dishes.

In a medium bowl, cream cheese until soft. Blend in corn meal and egg, mixing until smooth. Add cream gradually. Finally add chopped green chili.

Lift chicken pieces from tray, squeezing to remove excess moisture. Add chicken pieces to cream mixture in bowl, mixing well. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Arrange coated chicken pieces 1/2-inch apart on four 8-inch skewers. Lay skewers over grayed coals on grill. Turn as necessary until chicken is done. Or, place skewers on rack in

shallow pan and place in a preheated 400F oven 15 minutes. Then increase heat to broil and place under broiler heat for 3 to 5 minutes to lightly brown. Serve at once.

Serves 4.

Here's an out-of-the-ordinary salad from "Lord Krishna's Cuisine."

SHREDDED RADISH, COCONUT AND CARROT SALAD
1/2 cup shredded radishes
1/2 cup shredded fresh coconut

1/2 cup shredded scraped carrots
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika or cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander or parsley
1 1/2 tablespoons ghee or avocado oil
1/4 teaspoon ajwain seeds or celery seeds
1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds
1/4 teaspoon cumin seeds

Combine the radishes, coconut and carrots in a strainer and press out the excess liquid. Place them in a bowl and add the salt, paprika or cayenne and fresh herbs.

Heat the ghee or oil in a sauce pan over moderate heat. When it is hot but not smoking, add the ajwain, fennel and cumin seeds and fry until they darken a few shades. Pour the seasoning into the salad and toss well.

Serves 6.

Another Merchant creation:

ROAST GINGER BEEF
3 1/2 pounds boneless sirloin roast
4 tablespoons chopped parsley
2-inch piece fresh ginger root, peeled and grated
2 green chiles, seeded (optional) and chopped
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt

Heat the oven to 300F. Place the beef in a greased baking pan, fat side up.

Combine the parsley, ginger, chiles, mustard, lemon juice and salt in a food processor or blender.

Rub the mixture all over the meat, covering it well. Bake about 1 hour 10 minutes for medium-rare meat, a little longer for medium. ■

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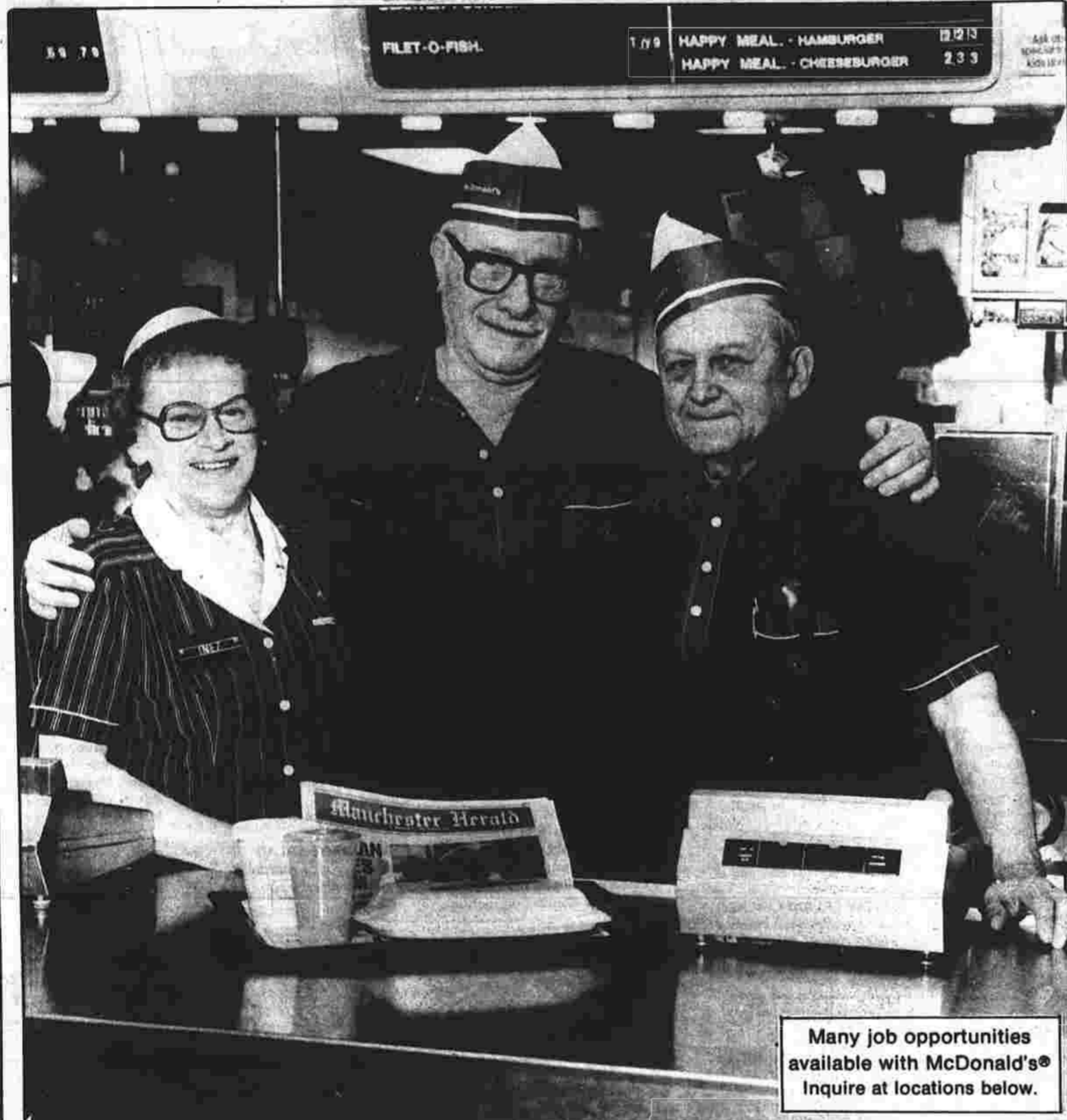
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Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

Movie studios unconventional in schedule for fall releases

By Frank Sanello
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In movie theaters

Maurice (R) The producer-director team of Ismail Merchant and James Ivory have often seemed too genteel for their own good, turning works of literature into "Masterpiece Theatre"-style entertainments with more prestige than pleasure. But with their charming, beautiful 1986 film "A Room With a View," they seem finally to have learned to vivify their period dramas, losing any sense of intimidation at adapting classics for film. In the process, they have discovered how to translate literary wit to the screen.

Their newest movie takes off from E.M. Forster's controversial, posthumous novel "Maurice," in which Forster explored homosexuality in an early 20th century English setting. Merchant and Ivory take an old-fashioned, time-specific approach — turning an Edwardian romantic comedy of repressed manners into something close to a definitive, timeless treatment of the perils, and beauty, of homosexual expression in a heterosexual society.

Though richly detailed, "Maurice" is a model of compression. (The elegant, tender script is by Kit Hesketh-Harvey and Ivory, rather than by their longtime collaborator, Ruth Prawer-Jhabvala.) In a performance that seems to grow considerably in nuance during the film, James Wilby stars as Maurice Hall, the fair-haired earnest Cambridge student who is entranced by dark, aristocratic Clive Durham (Hugh Grant). Clive tells Maurice that he is in love with him. Though Maurice returns the affection, Clive ultimately submits to the intense pressures of the time and marries a woman (Phoebe Nichols). As a stockbroker, Maurice continues his platonic friendship with Clive, while seeking release from his homosexual longings by appealing to a charlatan hypnotist (slyly amusing Ben Kingsley) and to the family doctor (the great Denholm Elliott).

Eventually, Maurice finds the blend of physical and spiritual love he desires in a furtive relationship with Clive's lowly under-gamekeeper Alec (Rupert Graves). Class prejudices turn out to be less important than inner feelings.

Sustaining the sexual tension as long as possible, without becoming clogged and murky, "Maurice" achieves a satisfyingly full-blown romantic resolution. With its leisurely but sure period evocation and novelistic grasp of character, the film may even have the power to seduce the most conservative of viewers. It offers a tugging, poignant vision — one that is nevertheless truly iconic. **Grade: ******

Hamburger Hill (R) This Vietnam film takes a stripped-down, grunt's-eye view of the war as it chronicles the efforts of a squad of American soldiers to mount a muddy, treacherous hill held by a bunker full of North Vietnamese.

Shooting in the Philippines, director John Irvin ("The Dogs of War") and his production team have conjured up some of the most startlingly immediate battle sequences imaginable, while scriptwriter Jim Carabatsos has freshly captured the sense of disenfranchisement and pride felt by the young, racially mixed boy-men who fought the war.

There's a simplicity to this Vietnam film that provides a bracing contrast to its more portentous predecessors ("Platoon," "Full Metal Jacket," etc.). But the downside of this simplicity is a myopia about the war; in staying true to the average soldier's perspective, the picture sometimes blurs the line between identification and glorification. When one of the movie's squad of 14 men — acted with grit and grace by a cast including Dylan McDermott and Courtney B. Vance — mocks the campus protesters back home, or when a weary sergeant tells off an insensitive newsmen, the filmmakers appear to be telling the rest of us off, too. This is still a potent, imagistic film. **Grade: *****

(Film grading: **** excellent, *** good, ** fair, * poor)

HOLLYWOOD — In the past, movie studios waited until all the teen summer films had faded before they released their prestige pictures in autumn. But judging from this fall's new roster of lighthearted comedies and action-adventures, we're in for an Indian summer.

"The films really do run the gamut this year," says producer Richard Fischhoff ("Kramer vs. Kramer"). "The studios have up-ended the conventional release schedule of fun films in the summer and heavy-hitters in the fall and winter."

Fortunately, not all the September and October releases will pander to the teen crowd. Advance word on "Fatal Attraction," a psychological thriller about sexual obsession by Adrian Lyne ("9½ Weeks"), is extremely enthusiastic. In "Surrender," another early favorite, Sally Field and Michael Caine star in a bittersweet tale of romance and frustrated dreams.

For those who don't want summer to end, a slew of comedies feature big-name stars like Dudley Moore, Molly Ringwald and Martin Short.

But you'll have to wait until winter to see the Academy Award shoe-ins, says producer Jack Brodsky ("Romancing the Stone"): "Cream rises to the top. Or, in the case of American movies, the cream waits until Christmas." Until then, here are the early contenders:

SEPTEMBER:
 • "The Big Town" — Matt Dillon arrives in 1950s Chicago to make his fortune as a craps shooter and falls in love with a stripper (Diane Lane).

Cinema

HARTFORD
 Cinema City — Tough Guys Don't Dance (R) Sat and Sun 1:35, 7:30, 9:45. — Jean de Florette (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:30, 4:40, 9:30. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10. — A Man in Love (R) Sat-Sun 7:10, 9:40. — The Fourth Protocol (R) Sat and Sun 1:20, 4:45, 9:30.

EAST HARTFORD
 Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
 Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Born in East L.A. (R) Sat 7:15, 9:15, Sun 7:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Living Daylights (PG) Sat and Sun 12:15, 4:45, 7:15. — RoboCop (R) Sat 2:45, 9:45. — Helroiser (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. — Fatal Attraction (R) Sat 12:25, 2:40, 5:15, 9:45, 12:05; Sun 12:25, 2:40, 5:15, 9:45. — No Way Out (R) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 10:10, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5:15, 7:35, 10:10. — Dirty Dancing (R) Sat 12:20, 2:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30. — 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. — The Big Easy (R) Sat 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 7:25, 10:12:05; Sun 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 7:25, 10:12:05. — The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 7:30, 9:35. — The Principal (R) Sat 12:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45.

MANCHESTER
 UA Theaters East — Can't Buy Me Love (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30. — Born in East L.A. (R) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:40. — Masters of the Universe (PG)

• "Best Seller" — James Woods is a professional hit man; Brian Dennehy is a police-detective-turned-novelist with a monumental case of writer's block. Together, they collaborate on a novel based on Woods' murderous occupation.

• "Castaway" — Oliver Reed places an ad for a "wife" to share a year with him on a deserted island. Based on a true story.

• "Tough Guys Don't Dance" — Written and directed by Norman Mailer, who adapted his best-selling novel, this film noir stars Ryan O'Neal as a writer who wakes up after a drunken binge and finds himself accused of a murder.

• "Fatal Attraction" — Married man Michael Douglas has a one-night stand with Glenn Close, whose pathological obsession with him leads to disaster.

• "Amazon Women on the Moon" — This anthology spoof, produced and directed by John Landis, stars Rosanna Arquette, Steve Guttenberg, Carrie Fisher, Michele Pfeiffer, Howard Hesseman and Griffin Dunne.

• "The Pick-Up Artist" — "Saturday Night Live" alum Robby Downey meets his match in Molly Ringwald.

• "Real Men" — A CIA agent (Jim Belushi) must save the world in five days with the help of a reluctant civilian (John Ritter.)

• "Like Father Like Son" — A prominent heart surgeon (Dudley Moore) switches bodies with his 16-year-old son ("Growing Pains" star Kirk Cameron).

OCTOBER
 • "Baby Boom" — Chaos erupts when yuppie business executive Diane Kenton ("Inheritis") a baby, Sam Shephard co-stars.
 • "Surrender" — Sally Field is a talented but unsuccessful artist

Sat and Sun 2, 4:30. — La Bamba (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45. — The Wolf (R) Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.

VERNON
 Cine 1 & 2 — Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13) Sat and Sun 4:15, 7:15. — The Core Bears Adventures in Wonderland (G) Sat and Sun 2. — Born in East L.A. (R) Sat and Sun 5:15, 7:20, 9:40. — Masters of the Universe (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:15.

WEST HARTFORD
 Elm 1 & 2 — Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30. — Born in East L.A. (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30.

WILLIMANTIC
 U.A. The Cinemas — The Principal (R) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Helroiser (R) Sat 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11:45; Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Stakeout (R) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11:40; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11:40. — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. — Tough Guys Don't Dance (R) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13) Sat 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11:30; Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

DRIVE-INS
 Mansfield — Roxanne (R) with The Big Easy (R) Sat-Sun 8. — The Witches of Eastwick (R) with House II: The Second Story (R) Sat-Sun 8. — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) with "Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) Sat-Sun 8.

with a history of failed relationships — until she falls in love with wealthy novelist Michael Caine.

• "Weeds" — Ex-con Nick Nolte becomes a successful writer and organizes a drama troupe of fellow excons.

• "Hall! Hall! Rock 'n' Roll" — Documentary about the life of rock pioneer Chuck Berry, including interviews with Bruce Springsteen, Linda Ronstadt and Roy Orbison.
 • "Cross My Heart" — Martin Short ("Innerspace") dates Annette O'Toole — with comic results.

• "House of Games" — A psychiatrist is seduced by a patient who is a compulsive gambler in this psychological thriller written and directed by Pulitzer Prize winner David Mamet.

• "The Princess Bride" — A heroic knight pursues the most beautiful damsel in the world. Directed by Rob Reiner ("Stand By Me").

• "The Sicilian" — A bandit fights the Mafia and the church to gain independence for his island. Based on Mario Puzo's best seller and directed by Michael Cimino ("Heaven's Gate").

• "Dancers" — Mikhail Baryshnikov is a disillusioned ballet star who falls in love with a new teenage member of his dance troupe.

• "Fatal Beauty" — An undercover narcotics officer (Whoopi Goldberg) falls in love with a drug pusher's bodyguard.

• "Suspect" — A public defender (Cher) represents a homeless man who is accused of a violent murder.

Rating guide

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
 G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
 PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
 PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
 R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
 X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

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KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

Swapping repair-shop tales

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

The coupon came in the mail. "Save \$20," it said with a big exclamation point. For \$59, the automotive service center would repack a car's front wheel bearings and relin its front disc brakes.

That sounded like a good deal to my dad. His car was due for a front brake relin. So Dad took car and coupon down to the service center, one in a chain of shops operated by a major tire-maker. A cheerful fellow behind the counter glanced at the car and said, "No problem. Come back any time next week."

After organizing his business schedule so he could be without his car for a day, and after making arrangements to have a friend drive him to his office, Dad returned to the service center the next Monday morning.

"Oh, sure we can do your brakes — but not for the special price. The parts for your kind of car cost more," said a different fellow behind the counter.

Dad explained that when he had been in a few days earlier, the other employee had indicated the job could be done for the advertised price.

"Sorry," was the reply.

My dad followed his gut instinct, which in this instance was quite ap-

propriate: He stormed out the door. OK, he got the old bait-and-switch routine. What else is new? What can you expect? We all know that auto repair is a shabby business, right? In fact, as objects of scorn and derision, auto-repair shops are an American favorite, ranking right up there with the U.S. Postal Service, airline luggage-handlers and college dormitory food.

But now consider this little true-life tale, as related by Allan Girdler, my colleague at Road & Track. Allan's son worked and saved and bought his first car, thoroughly used. The car developed an odd knock, unlike anything Allan had ever heard before.

"Oh, dear," Allan told his son. "We'd better ask Ed at the corner station."

Ed at the corner station said, "Um, sounds like transmission."

Off they went to the local AAMCO Transmissions shop, where the chap shook his head and said, "Flywheel's cracked. We can get a used one. It'll cost you \$25 for parts and \$150 for labor. Come back Friday."

Allan and his son returned as instructed, but the car wasn't ready. The shop couldn't get a used flywheel and a new one would cost \$85.

"Proceed," they said, without much

choice. Several days later, the shop decided it wasn't the flywheel. Instead, it was the whole transmission, which would cost about \$400.

Allan was certain all this was turning into a case history for the book of automobile rip-offs. But again, faced with limited options, he told the shop to proceed.

A day later the car was ready — or so everyone thought. When Allan and his son arrived, the mechanic was testing the car. The mechanic called the manager. They popped open the hood and the entire shop leaned in and listened. The knock was still there.

The shop manager walked up to Allan and son and said, "Guess you've got a free transmission rebuild. The problem is probably in the engine — a connecting rod." He then filled out the forms giving Allan's son AAMCO's full warranty on the job. No fights, no arguments.

They drove home, scarcely able to believe what had happened, or the new, smooth-shifting, free transmission.

So it seems there's at least one auto repair shop that isn't a den of thieves. Despite the common wisdom, I'm sure there are many others. Cynicism can be fun, but it isn't always deserved.

Come to think of it, my postman delivered a letter to me today even though it had a completely wrong street address. And I can't recall that an airline ever lost or mangled my luggage. As for dormitory food, well... let's not get carried away with optimism here.

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mazda



THE MAZDA
EXPERIENCE.
KEEP IT GOING
STRONG WITH
GENUINE MAZDA
PARTS.

If you want to keep your Mazda at its best, maintain it with Genuine Mazda Parts. Each is engineered to Mazda's standards of excellence. You'll find a complete selection in our parts department. Come in soon.



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Manchester, Connecticut
Exit 62 off I-94

PARTS DEPT.
Manchester
646-4567
643-5135

Save money on
Volkswagen repairs
by using scissors.

Clip this ad, and take advantage of a special offer. You'll also get the special treatment of genuine Volkswagen parts and service by factory-trained technicians from an authorized source. We won't compromise quality or cut corners, but for a limited time, we are cutting prices.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Adjust camber & toe-in.
Check for wear. Check tire condition & pressure.
\$24.95 Reg. \$39.95
Valid thru 10-3-87.

KEEP A GREAT THING GOING

GENUINE VOLKSWAGEN PARTS & SERVICE

Lipman #1

Visit Our New Self Service Parts Store...
Route 83
Vernon

Parts Hours Daily 8-5 P.M. Sat. 9-1 P.M.
Service Dept. Daily 8-5 P.M. 649-2638

automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

CONSUMER REPORTS

Rating three pickup trucks

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Pickup trucks — especially compact models — have lots of appeal. No other vehicle this size offers the pickup's unlimited loading height. But they do have limitations. Space in the standard cab is barely adequate for two adults, and their ride is rough.

The auto engineers at Consumer Reports recently tested three popular compact trucks — the Chevrolet S-10, the Ford Ranger, and the Jeep Comanche.

The compact scored very close to one another. The Chevrolet S-10 tested comes with a 2.5-liter Four and four-speed manual transmission as standard equipment. When options such as a 2.8-liter V6, automatic four-speed overdrive transmission, power

steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tinted glass, intermittent wipers, dual mirrors, cruise control, 1,500-pound payload package, Tahoe trim, and other extras were added, the truck cost \$11,599, including destination charge.

The S-10 started and ran flawlessly with more than adequate acceleration. Shifting was smooth. Expect about 19 mpg overall. The S-10's handling was sluggish both in routine and emergency driving. Its cab felt narrow inside and its ride was punishing. The reliability of earlier V6-equipped Jeep S-10s has been average, overall. But the engine and automatic transmission have been trouble spots.

The Ford Ranger offers a fairly smooth ride for a pickup. And it is relatively quiet. A 2.3-liter Four, five-

speed manual transmission, and power brakes are standard. When equipped with options such as a 2.5-liter V6, automatic four-speed overdrive transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, XLT trim and other options, the Ranger cost \$11,063, including destination charge.

The Ranger's V6 engine never missed a beat and acceleration was responsive. The pickup has an excellent powertrain. Fuel economy, at 20 mpg, was good for a pickup.

On the other hand, the Ranger handled clumsily and its cab is small. Even a driver of average height felt cramped and uncomfortable. The reliability of earlier Rangers has generally been average; the 1986 Ranger was worse than average.

The new Jeep Comanche — based on the Cherokee sport-utility vehicle — offers quick acceleration and power. It comes with a 2.5-liter Four, five-speed manual transmission, and power brakes.

Adding a 4.0-liter straight Six, automatic four-speed overdrive transmission, power steering, air-conditioning,

Pioneer trim package, 1,200-pound payload package, and other extras, raised the price to \$11,891, including destination charge.

The Comanche's straight Six was unusually powerful for a truck this size. Its shifting was smooth. Expect about 18 mpg overall. The pickup's routine and emergency handling was quick, though there was poor road feel.

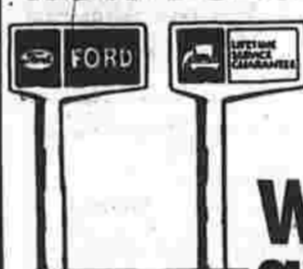
But the Comanche's chassis is primitive. Rather than independent front suspension, its suspension is solid, resulting in a stiff jiggling and rocking ride on most roads. On rougher roads, you're pounded and shaken. There's no reliability data yet available for the new Comanche. However, the repair record of its sporty counterpart — the Jeep Cherokee utility vehicle — has been much worse than average.

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Ignition wiring

Spark plug wires deteriorate from heat. They should be checked and replaced as needed when the engine is tuned.

HOW DOES DILLON DO IT



we guarantee car repairs for life.

It's our free Lifetime Service Guarantee, and you won't find a better repair guarantee anywhere. Here's how it works. As long as you own a Ford, Mercury, Lincoln or Ford light truck, if we repair it, we guarantee the covered repair for as long as you own your vehicle. If the covered part ever fails or wears out, we'll fix or replace it free. Free parts. Free labor. It covers thousands of repairs and lasts as long as you own your vehicle — no matter where you bought your car or how old it is. So whether you drive a "golden oldie" or a newer model, the next time it needs repair, bring it to us and get the best repair guarantee anywhere — our free Lifetime Service Guarantee.

Ask us to see a copy of the Lifetime Service Guarantee.



WE FIX CARS FOR KEEPS.

DILLON

SINCE 1933
319 MAIN ST. (Across from Army), MANCHESTER, CT 643-2145

24 HOUR
TOWING

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS!
ALL MAKES... DOMESTIC & IMPORT
• 3 LICENSED APPRAISERS •

LOAN AND RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT
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MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT. 643-5135
STAN M. OZIMEK, MGR.

MORE QUALITY!
YOU'LL FIND IT HERE.

TOYOTA SERVICE
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Adjust caster, camber, toe-in, where applicable. Check tire pressures. Regular \$42.30.

With this coupon. Expires 10-3-87.

WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU!
TOYOTA
PARTS AND SERVICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE: This space is available as a public service to any non-profit organization wishing to publicize an up-coming event or community message. There is absolutely no charge for this space. Please send complete information you wish to publish at least 3 weeks in advance of event. Messages published will be at the discretion of Lynch Motors.

Please mail Att: Joe McCavanagh.

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MANCHESTER CORN

500 W. Center St.
Manchester
Tel. 646-4321

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads

99¢ PER DAY
• Minimum 4 Lines — 7 Days
• Additional Lines \$6 Per Line, Per Day
• Classification 71 thru #7
• Merchandise Under \$200
• Ad must contain price!
• You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED
643-2711 NOW!

Sell Your Car

\$15
4 Lines — 10 Days
50¢ charge, each additional line. You can cancel at any time.
SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED
643-2711

Scranton's
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.
55 WINDSOR AVE. • VERNON
(Next to Public Drug)

Our Parts Department is open every Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon

15% OFF ALL PARTS WITH THIS AD!
871-6641

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

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Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Panny Stetter, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND. Female cat. Black with double paws. White flea collar. Very affectionate. Center & Adams Street. 649-9278.

REWARD to finder of documents left in SBM booth for return of same to owner. 649-1680.

Sever means seller in Classified ... and it's happy meeting for both. 643-2711.

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!

LOST AND FOUND

LOST small brown teddy bear. Vicinity Stone Street. Approximately September 1. Reward! 646-2174.

IMPOUNDED. 2 male 3 month old Lab Crosses. Black. Wetherill Street. Please call the Manchester Dog Warden at 643-6442.

THE EASY WAY to find a cash buyer for no-longer-needed household items is with a want ad. Dial 643-2711 to place your quick-action ad.

HELP WANTED

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

BOOKKEEPER. Growing health services agency has immediate opening for bookkeeper with experience in one-write system. A/P, A/R, reconciliation. Computer experience a plus. 35 hour week. Good salary and benefits. Call Nancy at Chrysalis Center. 525-1261.

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RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day. 7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 to 35 days: 40 cents per line per day. 36 or more days: 30 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

HELP WANTED

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.

TELEPHONE Operator/Typist. Seeking a full time telephone operator. Must possess effective telephone skills, typing 35-50wpm, aptitude for figures and basic office skills to perform a variety of clerical duties. Free parking. Benefits. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 4:30. Prague Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford.

CLEANING help, also working supervisor with floor care experience. Part time evenings or weekends. Salary open. 643-5747.

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL agency east of the river needs assistance typing and telephone etiquette required. Will train. Respond to Box GG c/o the Manchester Herald.

DRIVERS Tow Truck Full time or part time, experience necessary. Apply in person **Goodrich Automotive** 606 Franklin Ave. Hartford or call 724-3374, ask for Al or Ross.

HELP WANTED

GAL Friday, small office duties include: heavy phone contact, general knowledge of bookkeeping, some typing. Full time, insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

HELP WANTED

RN/LPN. Family practice. Respond to P. O. Box 9547, Bolton, Ct. 06043.

FORMAL French restaurant. Looking for part time bartender for service bar. Weekends and other occasions. Call for appointment. Cavey's Restaurant. 643-2751.

HELP WANTED

CASHER & SNACK SHOP ATTENDANT Day & Night Shift Available. Good pay to start. Apply in person. 252 Spencar St. Manchester

HELP WANTED

TEACHER Aide needed working with 3-4 year olds. Tuesday-Friday from 2 to 5pm. Ideal for high school or college student. Please call 646-5531 for confidential interview.

HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAN. First Congregational Church of Vernon. Hours and schedule flexible to suit the right person. (25-40 hours per week, required. Salary and benefits commensurate with hours worked. Send resume to: Paul Leonard, P. O. Box 2302, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

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 647-0238.

HELP WANTED

LOUD speaker assemblers. Full or part time. Flexible hours. 643-2160.

HELP WANTED

PART time general office worker for Manchester real estate office. Typing and bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4655.

HELP WANTED

PHONE ORDER CLERKS Dari-Farms Ice Cream 40 Tolland Stage Road Tolland, CT. Monday thru Friday 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM Sat, 8 AM to 1 PM Paid medical, profit sharing and pension plan. EOE

HELP WANTED

POSITION OPENING - PART-TIME LANDFILL LABORER The Town of Coventry has a position opening for one, (1) part-time Landfill Laborer. The applicant must be able to work with the public in checking permits and will assist the Caretaker. Working days will be Monday and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for a total of 16 hours per week. Starting pay will be \$6.75 per hour. Applications can be obtained at the Coventry Town Hall, 1912 Main Street or at the Coventry Town Garage, 46 Bradbury Lane. Applications must be returned to the Town Garage by September 25, 1987. The Town of Coventry is an Equal Opportunity Employer Roger L. Bellard Supt. of Streets

HELP WANTED

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...

HELP WANTED

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.

HELP WANTED

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.

HELP WANTED

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.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

PART time job taking care of either infants, toddlers, or 3 year olds. Hours 1-6. Call The Children's Place Inc., Manchester 643-5335.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Receptionist Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has a full time opening for a medical receptionist. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8-4:30. Previous medical office experience preferred. Interested applicants please call Sheri at 721-7393, Monday-Friday 8-4:30.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS wanted full time part time. 649-5325. Lulpi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

HELP wanted for East Hartford based heating company. Experience and licensed people only. Please call and leave message on 569-3395 or 568-7395.

HELP WANTED

Full time entry level position available. Savings Bank of Manchester Loan Center. Apply in person, 923 Main St. Manchester. EOE

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/Full time for congenial 3 man sales office, East Hartford, to perform general office duties. Looking for a non smoker who can work independently. For more information call 721-7502 or send resume to: RAI, 530 Silas Dean Highway, Wethersfield, Ct 06109.

HELP WANTED

PART time desk clerk to work some afternoons and some evenings. Can be flexible. Good starting pay. Pleasant working atmosphere. Call Ct. Motor Lodge for appointment, 643-1555.

HELP WANTED

RN. Staff nurse position available. 35 hour work week. 5 x 3 rotating schedule. Full state benefits. Salary \$22,194/year with a reclassification due in January 88. Apply at Mansfield Depot or call Susan Pawloski at 429-6451, AA/EOE.

HELP WANTED

LPN. Positions available full time on second shift. 35 hour work week. 5x3 rotating schedule. State benefits. Salary \$20,316 per year. Re-classification increase in January 88. Part time morning shift position also available. Apply at Mansfield Training School, route 44, Mansfield Depot or call Susan Pawloski at 429-6451, AA/EOE.

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS. 1 year experience preferred. Must be enthusiastic and reliable. \$7 to 10 an hour to start. Excellent growth potential. \$13-\$15 per hour within one year. 653-6536.

HELP WANTED

AUDITORS wanted. National inventory service is expanding rapidly in Ct. We are presently in need of field auditors. No experience necessary. We will train. Competitive starting wages plus benefits. For more information please call 643-1786 between 9am-5pm.

HELP WANTED

HOME Health aide. Elderly couple needs reliable female to help with health care, meal preparation and light housekeeping. Call 643-8065.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER Part Time Full charge with computer knowledge preferred for local CPA firm. Salary commensurate with experience. For more details call 742-0001 or 649-3928 between 9am and 2 pm, Monday through Thursday.

HELP WANTED

DAYS, full or part time. \$5.00 plus per hour. Little Caesar's Pizza is looking for caring person to handle lunch shifts. Flexible hours starting at 10am. Ideal job for Mom/student or second job. Call 646-4300.

HELP WANTED

EXPEDITER/PURCHASING CLERK A rapidly growing wire and cable distributor seeks an energetic, organized and dedicated individual. Good communication skills and a willingness to learn and grow a must. In return we offer a competitive wage, advancement opportunity and excellent benefits in a congenial, modern atmosphere. Contact: Charlene M. Lesay **IMS, Inc.** 340 Progress Drive Manchester, CT 06040 649-4415

AUTOMOBILE SALES SECRETARY

Newly created position. Versatility and pleasant personality a plus... this position is full time with full benefits. Flexible work schedule.

Please apply to Ed Thornton

MANCHESTER HONDA THE PROFESSIONALS

24 ADAMS STREET MANCHESTER, CT 06040 646-3515

STUDENTS HOMEMAKERS MOONLIGHTERS

If you are looking to make \$6-\$10/hour, give us a call

We offer: Paid Training Great Atmosphere Convenient Evening Hours No Experience Necessary

Call Mr. Michaels... 647-9946

RED LOBSTER NOW HIRING!

- Day Food Preparation
- Night Line Cooks
- Bus Persons
- Waiters/Waitresses
- Host/Hostesses
- Bartenders
- Cashiers
- Evening Kitchen
- Dishwashers

We offer: Full and part time, flexible hours, great starting salary, training, and advancement, paid vacations/holidays, meal discounts, profit sharing/savings plan. Eligibility for group health/dental insurance. Apply in person 2-4 pm, daily.

RED LOBSTER 922 Silver Lane East Hartford, CT.

RECORD WORLD PRESENTS THE GREATEST MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Positions Now Available for...

- Management Trainees
- Assistant Manager Trainees

We are looking for ambitious, bright and self motivated individuals. We can offer you:

- Medical/Dental
- Vacation
- Competitive Salary
- Considerable Bonus Awards
- Career Advancement

If you are serious about your career call Sept. 21 10 am-5pm. **GARY McCALLUM** 203-264-2450

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. Computer oriented. Salary commensurate with experience. Good fringes. Free parking. Contact Ed at Vinick Associates, 211 Wethersfield Ave., 525-4293. Placement agency need not apply.

WALGREENS

Full and part time position available. Flexible hours. Beneficial Apply to the store manager at the following locations:

263 West Middle Tpke. Manchester 649-8899

940 Silver Lane East Hartford 989-4120

FULL or part time. Typist wanted for desktop publishing. General computer Macintosh knowledge a plus. Attitude and desire more important than speed. Apply in person 9:30-3:30. Pip Printing, 391 Center Street, Manchester.

MASON'S helper to start immediately. Call after 6pm. 643-8209.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT & MECHANICS HELPER Will train the right person. Apply in person. 252 Spencer St. Manchester

CONSTRUCTION company now taking applications for painters. Minimum 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. 643-2659 for appointment.

PART time Clerical, typing required. East Hartford area. Flexible hours. 282-1871.

DECORATING business expanding. Training begins 10/12 for newest custom decorators. Color and design knowledge helpful. Communication skills a must. Call for interview, 9am to 4pm weekdays, 644-2742.

TELEMARKETING

Earn up to \$9 per hour and More Part Time We are adding two new positions to our growing telemarketing department. Comprehensive product and telephone skills training for qualified applicants. You'll need some previous sales experience; a positive attitude, pleasant phone voice and good communications skills. 8:30 AM to 1:00 PM or 1:30 PM to 6:00 PM shifts available. Salary plus commission. Qualified applicants should call Sara at

Automatic Business Products
Williamantic, CT
456-4255

11 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Receptionist needed for challenging position with busy practice. No Saturday or evening hours. Call 646-1119 for interview.

CLEANING company needs working assistant to owner. Also general cleaning help. Evenings and weekends. Leave message 643-3747.

PART time Receptionist/Word Processor wanted. 16 hours every other weekend. Previous retail experience desirable. Call RE/MAX East of the river. 647-1419.

PART time clerk for wholesale business in downtown Manchester. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9am-12 noon. 688-0044 evenings. Keep trying.

FLORAL designer or assistant. Full or part time. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, Manchester.

SALES PEOPLE

With or without experience. We have openings full or part time for you with room for advancement. All we ask is that you be bright, and aggressive and in return we will pay you an hourly rate, overtime available, plus commission with income potential \$15K to \$35K. We will give you a full benefit package, paid vacation and pleasant working conditions. We have openings in several stores across the state. **667-2323** for an interview.

FURNITURE Makers. Full or part time. Assemblers, saw operators. Experience helpful but not necessary. Nap Brothers Furniture Manufacturers of finest quality living room furniture. Apply in person, 122 Neuhuc Ave., Glastonbury. 633-7511. 633-9998.

ASSISTANT auto body manager. Estimating damage, able to work with insurance claims. Excellent benefits and wages. 528-4549.

11 HELP WANTED

SHADY GLEN DAIRY STORES
WAITRESSES OR WAITERS
Daytime and evenings
Apply to 840 East Middle Tpke. 649-4245

360 West Middle Tpke. 643-0511
Manchester Parkade

BABYSITTER warm, responsible woman to care for infant, toddler, 13 hours weekly. 649-5734.

KENNEL person. Full or part time. Dependable, motivated. Duties are animal care, hospital cleaning, assisting doctors. Hours, Monday through Thursday, 8am-1pm, 2pm-6pm, Friday 8am-12 noon. References. Glastonbury Veterinary Hospital. 633-3588.

OFFICE help. Part time afternoons. Hours flexible. 643-2178.

SALES. Self motivated responsible individual wanted for full time employment with a busy Hebron lumber company. Knowledge of building material essential. Computer experience a plus. Non smoker preferred. Salary based on experience. Retirees welcome. Call 228-9281.

CARETAKER for town of Coventry park. Qualifications, handyman, lack of all trades, good for retired couple. Duties, security, ground maintenance, building maintenance. Compensation rent free home located off park in exchange for duties performed. Applications available at Coventry Town Hall, Town Manager's Office. Application deadline 11/1/87.

MANCHESTER law office. Receptionist answering phones and light typing. 9-5. 643-1845.

BERNIE'S/Newmark & Lewis needs part time cashiers in Vernon and Manchester. Flexible hours. Will train. Vernon 875-3394. Manchester 643-9561 between 2-6pm daily.

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM
Has Immediate Openings
CLASS II TRUCK DRIVER
Full & Part Time
FREEZER SELECTORS
Apply in person at —
DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM
40 Tolland Stage Road
Tolland, CT
Monday through Friday
8:30 am to 5:30 pm
Sat., 8 am to 1 pm
Paid medical, profit sharing and pension plan.

11 HELP WANTED

PART time plant help to work in beverage plant. Must be dependable. Competitive salary. Apply in person, Pequot Spring Water Company, Spring Street Extension Glastonbury.

MEDICAL Receptionist. Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has a part time position. Evening/weekend hours available for a Medical Receptionist. Previous medical experience preferred. Interested applicants call Sheri at 721-7393.

RN/LPN
Now interviewing for all shifts Monday through Friday.
NO WEEKENDS
For more information please call —
CRESTFIELD Convalescent Home
643-5151

SALES. Allow yourself the opportunity to change your life. Join us for a Century 21 Career Session! Tuesday, September 22, at the Manchester Country Club, 7:30pm. Admission Free. Reservation requested. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8995.

DRIVERS
Drivers for school buses. Part time, good pay. We train. PA trips available. Call 643-2373

MANCHESTER law office. Receptionist answering phones and light typing. 9-5. 643-1845.

BERNIE'S/Newmark & Lewis needs part time cashiers in Vernon and Manchester. Flexible hours. Will train. Vernon 875-3394. Manchester 643-9561 between 2-6pm daily.

11 HELP WANTED

Custom furniture shop finishers helper, will train. Top wages. M-F. Overtime available. 643-7803.
JDK Furniture Manufacturing

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for full and part time positions. Apply in person at Marlow's, Main Street in Manchester.

NURSES Aide certification class. Meadows Manor is seeking applicants to attend a 3 week nurse aide certification class to be held this month. The pay for the class and temporary employment is \$6.53 per hour. Permanent position may also become available during this time. These permanent positions pay \$7.38 per hour plus an excellent benefits program. Interested applicants should apply to Diana Oliveira, Manchester Manor, 233 Bidwell Street, Manchester. 647-9191. EOE.

PART Time. Certified nurses aide 4pm-8pm daily. \$7.33 per hour. Interested applicants should apply to Mrs. Birmingham, Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester. 647-9191. EOE.

LEGAL Secretary. Short hand required. One man Manchester law office. 646-2425.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
at the
Manchester Herald

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED
MANCHESTER AREA
Grissom Rd.all
Shepherd Dr.all
CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

PART TIME NEWSPAPER DEALER
Newspaper Dealer needed in Manchester - South Windsor Area. Full time money for part time hours. Dependable car, a must. Call Fred for interview @ 647-9946 between 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR
Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946 or 647-9947.

11 HELP WANTED

FULL time. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Local package store. 649-0446. Ask for manager.

DIRECTOR/Teacher. Certified teacher wanted to fill position in small day care center. Hours flexible. Can be part time or full time. Call 647-0788 or 649-9228.

RN's and LPN's
Every other weekend. Part time per diem positions. All shifts up to \$18.52 per hour. Shift differential. Supervisor rates and bonus hour rates. Interested licensed nurses contact Mrs. Birmingham at Meadows Manor 333 Bidwell St. Manchester 647-9191

WRECKER Driver. Heavy duty, light duty, class 1 license a must. Mechanical ability a plus. 2 years experience. Night tow on a commission basis. 528-6549.

LEGAL Secretary. Short hand required. One man Manchester law office. 646-2425.

11 HELP WANTED

Accounts Payable Clerk
Immediate entry level opening in our growing East Hartford Company. Accounting background a plus along with calculator and data entry experience. We need a strong, independent individual ready to take on a challenge. Starting salary negotiable. Call Donna at 282-0851, between 8-4:30 for immediate consideration.

CONSTRUCTION Estimator. Must have architectural drafting skills and understand the basics of engineering. Must be thoroughly familiar with field procedures. Send resume to: Box 1, Manchester Herald.

DISHWASHER, needed evenings. For hard working person career opportunity possible. We will train. Call Covey's Restaurant. 643-2751.

PART Time help wanted. \$4.25 and up. All shifts available. Flexible hours to work around your schedule. Weekends a plus. Call 646-4300 or apply in person: Little Caesar's Pizzeria.

PART time legal secretary. 20 hours, flexible hours. Word processing, telephone, dictaphone. Pay depending on experience. 643-5100.

VERY part time aide needed for church office, typing, flexible hours, good telephone skills required. Write to P. O. Box 625, Manchester.

HAIRSTYLIST - Part time / full time. Friendly working atmosphere. Locksmiths Hair Studio. Bolton. 647-9989.

BARTENDERS full time part time. Cooks, waitresses. Apply in person. Lafayette Escadrille 300 West Middle Tpke. Manchester.

OFFICE position. East Hartford. Diversified duties including customer service; typing required; good with figures; warehousing or trucking experience helpful. E.O.E. Call for appointment 528-9551 ext. 43.

DENTAL Assistant. Experience necessary. Unique Glastonbury setting 4 days per week, no Saturdays. 633-3140 or 633-6246.

DISHWASHER/Kitchen preparation. Part time, 20-30 hours per week. Will train. Apply Manchester Country Club, 305 South Main Street. 646-0103.

RN SUPERVISOR
3 to 11 PM
and
BAYLOR SUPERVISOR
7am to 7 pm
Now interviewing for both positions.
Call 643-5151
CRESTFIELD Convalescent Home
Manchester, CT

11 HELP WANTED

DIETARY Aide. Part time opening for person to perform a variety of kitchen tasks. Great hours for high school student. Call Manchester Manor. 646-0129.

CERICAL. Full time office position, 40 hours a week, Monday - Friday, 8am to 4:30pm. Reliability and accuracy important. Experience using adding machine, typing skills helpful. Apply in person Progue Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford.

RECEPTIONIST. Part time. Mature individual with figure aptitude. Pleasant personality a must for this heavy traffic salon in Manchester. Call Carol for interview. 643-6339.

TELLERS
Full time and part time tellers. Excellent benefits, free parking. Pay commensurate with experience, or will train. Apply Savings Bank of Manchester 823 Main St. Manchester

MANAGER-Assistant Manager. Sous Chef. Host-Hostess-Line cooks. Full time position for an upscale food and beverage restaurant. Please send resume to Hartford Development Corp., 175 Locust St., Hartford, Ct. 06106 or call 278-0600.

PRODUCTION/PACKER
40 hours plus per week. Part-time hours available. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person.
FOWLER'S LTD.
117 Colonial Rd.
Manchester • 643-8220

RESIDENTIAL Specialist. Monday-Friday, 2-10. Occasional weekends. 3 client group home. \$8.17 per hour plus benefits. Experience in residential living with a minimum of 2 years of college. Call Elaine Monday-Friday. 647-1624.

OFFICE position. East Hartford. Diversified duties including customer service; typing required; good with figures; warehousing or trucking experience helpful. E.O.E. Call for appointment 528-9551 ext. 43.

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11 HELP WANTED

ABLE to work with your hands? We have openings for people who are mechanically inclined and willing to learn precision tool repair. Excellent benefits, major medical. Earn up to 4 weeks paid vacation. Inquire at Molts incorporated, 78 Batson Drive, Manchester, Ct. 643-5137. EOE.

MOTHER'S helpers needed to assist new mothers with child care and home management. Flexible hours. Allstate reimbursement. Training provided. Call VNA of Manchester. 647-1481 between 8 and 4pm, Monday through Friday. EOE/AAP.

NURSES Aides needed. Part time and full time. Monday-Friday with occasional weekends. Call VNA of Manchester. 647-1481 between 8-4pm, 647-1481, Monday-Friday. EOE/AAP.

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11 HELP WANTED

HIGH school student to work after school in busy doctor's office. Various duties. Call 646-8534.

CARE Giver. Mature responsible person to work part time with infants and toddlers. Call 647-0788 or 649-9228.

MOTHER'S helpers needed to assist new mothers with child care and home management. Flexible hours. Allstate reimbursement. Training provided. Call VNA of Manchester. 647-1481 between 8 and 4pm, Monday through Friday. EOE/AAP.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MAKE your appointment today to see this large, four family in Vernon! Must be seen on inside to fully appreciate the improvements made. Newer roof, newer kitchens. Exterior in process of being painted. \$299,000. Strano Real Estate.

WEST Hartford. Impressive Colonial located in a neighborhood of comparable homes, this vinyl sided beauty has many features: 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, brick front with vinyl, new gutters and shutters, newer storms and doors. Exterior in process of being painted. Beautiful fenced in back yard with many trees, shrubs and 10 x 5 storage shed. Kitchen, renovated this year has new vinyl floor, tile, oak cabinets, stove, dishwasher, disposal, counter tops and stainless steel sink. Much more! Asking \$246,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

MANCHESTER. \$262,000. Elegant home in neighborhood. New U & R built family room with skylights, antique mantel and French doors to private patio. Large foyer, formal dining room and living room with French doors leading to beautiful screened porch. Perfect home for entertaining. Open House Sunday September 20, 1987, from 1:00 to 4:00pm. Hosts: Nancy Von Holten and David Murdock. Directions: East Center to Pitkin left on Boulder Road, 1st right on Robert Road.

MANCHESTER. Just listed! Immaculate 5 room Cape on Porter Street. Beautifully landscaped mature yard. Fireplace living room, hardwood floor throughout. Formal dining room, screened porch, all kitchen appliances and much more to remain. Won't last long. Call today. \$158,900. McCarrison-D. W. Fish, Better Homes and Garden, 228-9451/646-8833.

MANCHESTER. Forest Hills. Sensational 9 room aluminum sided Garrison Colonial with heated Sabrina in-ground pool. Amenities are too numerous to mention in this ad. Call for details. *289,900

MANCHESTER. Lookout Mountain. New Listing. New (10 month old) Anasdi built seven room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and much more. Call for details. *325,000.

COVENTRY. New listing. 8 room Antique Colonial Cape. 3000 sq. ft. on six acres, huge barn with 5 horse stalls and 5 cattle stations, 5 working fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths plus separate studio. Great potential for antique shop, boarding or breeding kennels, bed and breakfast. Call for details. *370,000.

MANCHESTER. New listing. Outstanding 8 and 4 two family. Newer roof, aluminum siding, wiring, large addition 10 years ago. 2 fireplaces all on 1/2 acre lot in double AA zone. Call for details. *195,000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 605-687-6000 extension GH 9945.

SOUTH Windsor. 6 room split level, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, front porch, pool, nicely landscaped. 53 Meadow Road, South Windsor. \$170,000. 644-0149 for appointment.

CRAFTSMEN: Barn/Artist studio, Manchester, with historic 4 bedroom home. Mint, flowering trees, shrubs. New price \$199,900. Revels Real Estate. 633-0111.

MANCHESTER
OPEN HOUSE
20 Bridal Path Lane
5 beautiful rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large lot, patio and much more. Come see for yourself, Saturday, September 19, 2-5 pm. Dawn, 646-0627. *180's.

GOLDEN OAKS REALTY
646-6099

MANCHESTER. Just listed! Immaculate 5 room Cape on Porter Street. Beautifully landscaped mature yard. Fireplace living room, hardwood floor throughout. Formal dining room, screened porch, all kitchen appliances and much more to remain. Won't last long. Call today. \$158,900. McCarrison-D. W. Fish, Better Homes and Garden, 228-9451/646-8833.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



LARRY WRIGHT

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Lovely U & R built Colonial located in Forest Hills. This 4 bedroom home offers ample living and dining areas, built-in appliances, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room and privacy are some of the features. Offered at \$255,000. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126.

OPEN This Sunday 1-4pm. 948 North River Road, Coventry. This wood sided Contemporary features 3 generous bedrooms, loft overlooking a large living room with massive fieldstone fireplace, insulated glass windows, all appliances, 3rd deck plus a 2 car garage and an acre of land! Reduced for immediate sale by transferred owner—\$179,000. Direction: Route 44 east on Carpenter Road right on North River Road house on left. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482.

OPEN This Sunday 1-4pm. 31 Barbara Drive, East Hartford. We're proud to offer this oversized 6 room full Dorchester Cape in a quiet residential neighborhood. 2 full baths, and a 27' kitchen! All city utilities including gas. See it today! 150's. Direction: Silver Lane to Forbes Street, to Barbara. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482.

EAST Hartford. Oversized 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, oversized living room, and dining room, large recreation room, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Near golf course. Asking \$179,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

ATTENTION Catcher! Stately 8 room Colonial presently being built on pretty 2.3 acre country lot in Bolton. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 24 x 16 family room with a brick fireplace, lots of character. \$272,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN House Sunday, 1-4. Forest Ridge Condominium. Luxurious 2400 square foot condo nestled in 200 acres of water shed Forest. Central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths. Country sized kitchen with sliders to deck. Basement has 16 x 21 family room, sewing room, lots of storage and sliders to patio. Pool, tennis, carport. Must be seen! \$175,900. Realty World Benoit/Frechette Associates, 646-7702.

PROUD As A Peacock! The builder of this unique 7 plus room Colonial is giving extra attention to each and every detail! Top quality material and craftsmanship featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and a 20 x 330 country lot in Manchester. Call for more details. Jackson & Jackson Realty, 647-8400.

IMPECCABLE. \$232,900. Manchester. Gracious Raised Ranch with newly redecorated fireplace living room, dining room and appointed country sized kitchen. 3 bedrooms and a 14 x 16 Florida room. Family room has full brick walled fireplace, State entry. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER. Duplex 6/6. Near bus line. Dead end street. Separate heating system. Enclosed back yard. Excellent condition. \$190,000. 646-5198 in am, 649-4054 anytime. Some owner financing.

IMMACULATE. Manchester. \$152,900. 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with living room, formal dining room and a 8 x 16 deck off the ceramic tiled kitchen. Slate foyer and a barn-board paneled family room with recessed lighting and a floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Work room vinyl siding. 1 1/2 baths, garage. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

TOLLAND by owner. 3 bedroom Ranch, 3/4 acre country lot, oak floors, fireplace living room. Easy access to I-84. Reasonable \$132,900. 875-5460.

COVENTRY. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, to be built. By new! Lovely wooded lot. \$154,900. Kiernan Real Estate, 649-1147. Exclusive agents.

EXCELLENT Glastonbury home in a great area. 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplace living room, appointed kitchen opening to a nice dining area and a highlighted first floor stone fireplace, sunken family room with recessed lighting and built-in gorgeous brick patio overlooking wooded private yard with pool, 2 car garage. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

DO A TWO-WAY favor... get extra cash for yourself and make it possible for someone else to enjoy those golf clubs you never use. Sell them with a want ad.

BOLTON. \$179,900. Touched by tradition. Stately Colonial nestled in a treed lot. Large lovely rooms, 4/5 bedrooms. Generous dining room, updated kitchen. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

FOR information on a career as part of the Number 1 home selling system in America, join us for a Century 21 Career Session. Tuesday September 22, at the Manchester Country Club, 7:30pm. Admission Free. Reservation requested. Call Century 21 Epstein, 647-8895.

LOOKING FOR a low-cost way to communicate your advertising message? Want ads are your answer.

ONLY One Left! We started with 2 but now we have just 1 unit available. Beacon Hill Condo's-Manchester. Across from Wickham Park, 2 bedrooms, completely refurbished with new appliances. CHFA approved. \$107,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

BRAND New Listing! Planned commercial zone! Main Street, Ellington. Approximately 2 acres in hot growing area. Ideal for banks, restaurants, offices, retail, etc. Call for more details. \$310,000. Jackson & Jackson, 647-8400.

ANDOVER. Fisherman's delight. 2.2 acres with 100 foot frontage on pond. \$75,000. Kiernan Realty, 649-1147.

ANDOVER. 7 1/2 acres choice land for subdivision. \$599,900. Coventry: 20 acres more good land for a subdivision. Call Henry 229-3345. Golden Oaks Realty 646-5099.

27 MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS Up to 2 years. Kiss your financial difficulties goodbye. Avoid foreclosure. Catch us on late payments such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit card bills. Keep your home free and clear without liens. Bed credit or late payment history is not a problem. Kindly call:

The Swiss Conservative Group
1-454-4404 or
1-454-1336

Rentals

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EAST Hartford. 6 room duplex. \$590 per month. utilities not included. No pets. Adults preferred. 649-6478.

COVENTRY. 2 bedroom apartment, Main Street. No pets, references required. \$550 month. 742-6715 or 456-0064.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom townhouse, fully appointed kitchen, parking for 2 cars. \$695 per month, heat and hot water included, no pets. Security deposit and 1 year lease. 649-0795.

ELDERLY housing now taking applications for 2 bedroom apartments. Starting \$560. Call 528-6522.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

118 MAIN Street. 3 and 4 room apartments. \$500 and \$540. Heat and hot water included, no pets. Security. Call 646-2426, 9-5.

MANCHESTER. Quality 1 bedroom, heat, hot water and all appliances included. Air conditioned. Quiet. On bus line. Ideal for middle-aged and senior citizens. \$550. 247-5030.

MANCHESTER. Newly renovated 2 bedroom, 3rd floor, apartment. \$525 per month, plus appliances, 2 month security deposit. No credit or late payment required. References required. Best for working couple or small family. 643-2121.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM townhouse condo. \$600 month. No utilities. No pets. 646-3339-AI. After 5:30 647-8000-Pat.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY-4 room Duplex. 2 bedroom, walk-to-walk carpet, appliances, no pets. \$675 monthly. 742-6736.

COUNTRY living. Small house on 3.7 acres in Coventry. \$475 per month plus heat and utilities. Ideal for single or couple. 646-2253. Available October 1st.

ANDOVER Lake. 5 room house on lake front. \$700 per month. Call 649-2871 or 643-7605.

SMALL 3 room Cape. near bus line. Near downtown Manchester. 649-7230.

36 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER. Great business location. Prime 1,050 square feet. Office for lease in Watkins Centre. Lease furnished or unfurnished. Minimum 3 year lease. Direct access from Main Street. Call Jim Lombard at 646-9730 or 549-4663.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 4 room 2 bedroom apartment. Excellent condition, 1st floor. \$495 plus gas heat. No pets. Call 623-1983.

MANCHESTER. 3 room apartment includes appliances. \$350 plus heat. 2nd floor. Singles only. No pets. 623-1983.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

5000 square feet commercial space. Available immediately. Many possible uses. Warren E. Howland Inc. 643-1108.

40 WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY in desperate need of 3 bedroom apartment by October 1. Limited income. Husband disabled because of accident. Family needs to be together with 2 children. 649-4629.

Merchandise

73 CLOTHING

BROWN Russian Seal and leather jacket. Size 18. Excellent condition. \$325. 649-5009.

74 FURNITURE

COFFEE table and end table (together or separate), one individual glass topped coffee table. Call 742-5918 evenings.

WATERBED king size. Complete package excluding headboard. Asking \$100. Call 742-5918 evenings.

MAPLE 42" round table with 8" leaf, 4 captain chairs. \$75. 872-8974.

SOFA bed fan. Good condition. \$100 or best offer. 646-5005.

2 PIECE blue and gold flowered velvet living room set. Excellent condition. \$250. 647-1335.

GORDON cocktail and lamp tables. \$150. "New". Call after 1pm. 659-2269.

SOFA and chair. Good condition. Good for College or den. \$85. 649-1453.

DARK Pine Trestle table with 2 captain's chairs. Excellent condition. Best offer. 649-9673 after 6pm.

"EASY DOES IT" is the way to describe placing a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

VERNON WOODMERE PLACE
Spacious and attractive 1 and 2 bedroom condos with hot and hot water included. Available for September and fall occupancy. Brand new w-w carpet, kitchens, and bathrooms. Some units available with garage. Located in a quiet country setting. Just minutes from the city. Your surroundings include: pool, tennis courts, pond picnic area. So come home to Woodmere Place for a truly pleasurable living experience. Please call Denise at 1-800-334-6860 for your personal viewing.
NICOTRA - WIELER

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

CHRYSANTHEMUMS dig your own. 550 Bush Hill Rd., Manchester.

Top Soil Screened Lemo. Any amount delivered. Also, fill gravel, stone and bark, mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

FLUTE. Bundy. Great for beginner. Excellent condition. \$105. 643-6404.

ALTO-Saxophone. By-corn with carry case. Asking \$250 negotiable. 646-5286.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Lhasa Apso. 3 males, 3 females. Ready 10/4/87. \$250. 647-9865.

POMERANIAN puppies. Black, 2 female, 2 male. 413-267-3776, or 413-267-5121.

FREE to good home. 4 grey kittens, 4 blond, 1 part Angora. Call 647-8405.

FREE puppy, black male. 4 months, mixed. 646-6751 or 649-9045.

FREE to good home. 1 indoor, 1 outdoor. All shots. 649-4425 after 5:30.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TEE shirt transfers. Approximately 3000, also 50 to 100k numerals and letters for shirts, caps, etc. Best offer. 649-3642 after 5:30pm.

24' above ground pool. new liner, good condition. You disassemble. Best reasonable offer. Call 649-1299 after 6pm.

BASSETT crib and changing table. Excellent condition. Bedding included. \$175. 646-5861.

LIVING room and bedroom set. rug, tables, lamps, chest of drawers, desk. 646-5358.

WASHER/DRYER. \$100. Expandable dining room table with 2 leafs. best offer. Needs work. 646-5400 647-0908.

MULTI Family. Saturday September 19, 9-2. 40 Buckingham Street, Manchester.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

LICENSED East Hartford home day care just off Silver Lane. Full time 2-5 years. Meals provided. 568-0680.

52 CLEANING SERVICES

EXCELLENT house-keeping with reasonable rates. Call for free estimate. 742-7910.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES. Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-8165

56 DELIVERING

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BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday, Sept. 24, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. at the Town Hall to hear the following appeals:

- (1) Southern New England Telephone Company of 40 Brainerd St., Hartford, CT for sideyard and setback variances for placement of an 80 Type Community Service Cabinet at 194 Hebron Road.
- (2) Ruth and Ken Bavier of 38 Clark Rd. for sideyard variance to construct a garage.
- (3) W. Donald Cowis of 328 Lake St. for sideyard variance to construct a garage.

JOHN L. ROBERTS
Chairman,
Zoning Board of Appeals

CLASSIFIED ADS:

the wonder worker
Manchester Herald
643-2711

EVERY DAY AND IN MANY WAYS

Java Gold rates edge in Marlboro Racing Roundup

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Java Gold shines on an off-track, and that's the kind of surface he is likely to get in the \$750,000 Marlboro Cup Sunday at Belmont Park. Rain, on and off, is likely throughout the day.

However, Java Gold's rivals also all feel at home on sloppy or muddy tracks.

Two of Java Gold's five victories in six starts this year were accomplished on sloppy tracks and a third came on a muddy surface. In his last three starts, the 3-year-old colt, trained by Mack Miller and owned by Paul Mellon, won a 1 1/16-mile allowance race on a good track at Belmont Park, the 1 1/4-mile Whitney Handicap on a fast track at Saratoga and the 1 1/4-mile Travers on a sloppy track Aug. 22 at Saratoga.

Java Gold, who will carry high weight of 120 pounds, was the early 4-5 favorite to win the 1 1/4-mile invitational handicap. He will be ridden by Pat Day.

Mellon and Miller also are favored to win the seven-furlong, \$100,000-added Futurity for 2-year-olds with Crusader Sword Sunday at Belmont. Another stakes on the card will be the 6 1/2-furlong, \$100,000-added Astarita for 2-year-old fillies.

Six horses were entered Friday for the 15th Marlboro, but only five should start.

Cryptoclearance also was entered for the \$300,000 Pegasus Saturday night and is expected to start in that 1 1/4-mile race for 3-year-olds at the Meadowlands.

Other 3-year-olds entered for the Marlboro were Polish Navy and Gulch, 117 each. Also in the field will be 4-year-old Bordeaux Bob, 117, and 5-year-old Nostalgia's Star, 116.

Ogden Phipps' Polish Navy, ridden by Randy Romero, won the Cowdin on a sloppy track last Sept. 27 at Belmont and was third in the Travers. In his last start, he won the 1 1/4-mile Woodward at a fast track Sept. 5 at Belmont.

Peter M. Brant's Gulch, ridden by Jose Santos, won the 1 1/4-mile Wood Memorial on a muddy track April 18 at Belmont. He was second in the Whitney, fourth the Travers and second in the Woodward.

Marc Barge's Bordeaux Bob won a 1 1/16-mile allowance on a sloppy track at Monmouth Park June 27, while Margaret Robbins, Fred Duckett and Mary Jane Hinds' Nostalgia's Star won the 1 1/4-mile San Gabriel Handicap on a sloppy track Jan. 4 at Santa Anita. Bordeaux Bob, ridden by Laffitt Pincay Jr., won the 1 1/4-mile Iselin Handicap on fast track Aug. 22 at Monmouth and was fifth in the Woodward. Nostalgia's Star, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, hasn't won in eight starts, all on fast tracks, since winning the San Gabriel.

Crusader Sword, who won the six-furlong Saratoga Special and the 6 1/2-furlong Hopetful Aug. 25 at Saratoga in his last two starts, will face five rivals in the Futurity. They are Sanford winner Forty Niner, Morgan's Levee, Endurance, Firey Ensign and Tsarbaby. The field will carry scale weight of 122 pounds.

Tap Your Toes, 112, heads a field of eight juvenile fillies for the Astarita, including Helen's A Pleasure, 116, and Justasyno, 112.

Before Miller and Mellon try for their stakes double, Kinghaven Farm and trainer Roger Attfield will try for a Belmont stakes double Saturday with two Canadian horses — Play The King and Carotene.

Play The King, a 4-year-old gelding, will try for his seventh stakes victory of the year when he carries top weight of 131 pounds against nine rivals in the six-furlong, \$100,000-added Fall Highweight Handicap. Before finishing third in the Boojum Handicap in his last start, Play The King had won three straight stakes — the Suffolk Sprint Champion at Suffolk Downs and the Budweiser Breeders' Cup and Highland, both at Woodbine.

Three of Play The King's rivals will be Sun Master, 128, winner of the Boojum and third in the Forego Handicap won by Groovy; Purple Mountain, 123, second in the Forego, and Another Reef, winner of half his eight starts this year.

Carotene, who won the Matchmaker at Atlantic City, will carry high weight of 119 pounds against 13 other fillies and mares. In 1 1/4-mile Flower Bowl Handicap for fillies and mares on the grass.

SPORTS

NFL Capsules

Dallas (0-1) at N.Y. Giants (0-1)
4 p.m., Sunday, CBS

Cowboys and Giants coming off mild upsets during first week: Dallas gave up 3 TDs to St. Louis in final 1:58 and lost 24-13, while Giants were beaten by Chicago 34-19. Teams split last year's meetings, Dallas winning first game 31-28 and New York salvaging 17-14 win at home. Dallas has lost last six regular season games; Giants had 12-game winning streak snapped by Bears. Dallas gave up two Neil Lomax to Roy Green TDs and a 15-yard score by Earl Ferrell in closing minutes. "The coaches, the players, everybody were pretty lousy," Coach Tom Landry said. "I admit, there are a lot of things I would do differently." QB Danny White threw for 256 yards on 20 of 32 passing, 1 TD. RB Herschel Walker caught seven passes for 80 yards and rushed for 62 yards on 13 attempts. RB Tony Dorsett had 18 carries for 60 yards. First-round draft pick, DE Danny Noonan, has been activated for Sunday. Giants defense registered two TDs against Bears: DT Erik Howard blocked a punt recovered in end zone by Tom Flynn, and S Terry Kinard returned an interception 70 yards. QB Phil Simms was 15 of 28 for 181 yards against Bears. "We're not going to play the Bears every week," Simms said. TE Mark Bavaro caught 5 passes for 86 yards. RB Joe Morris led the ground game with 54 yards on 14 attempts. Giants waived starting right cornerback Elvis Patterson and signed Harvey Clayton, cut by Detroit.

New England (1-0) at N.Y. Jets (1-0)
9 p.m., Monday, ABC

Early season matchup between chief AFC East rivals. Patriots won AFC East last year and went to Super Bowl after 1985 season. Jets have made playoffs past two seasons. In only Monday night meeting between the teams, New England beat New York 41-7 in 1976. Jets lead series 30-23-1 following 1986 split, but New England has won three of last four games at Meadowlands. Patriots are 18-3 against AFC East since Raymond Berry became coach, but two losses have been to New York. New England defeated Miami 28-21 last Sunday. New York edged Buffalo 31-28. Patriots trailed 21-14, but got two third-quarter TDs to win. Miami's final drive ended on 8-yard line as clock ran out. WR Stanley Morgan was 6-for-76 receiving. Patriots defense held Miami ground game to 64 yards and had seven sacks. QB Steve Grogan is 10-5 against New York Jets. K Tom Franklin is 39 and 47 yards. Jets QB Ken O'Brien threw for 276 yards on 24 of 35 passing, including TDs to WR Wesley Walker (55 yards) and TE Mickey Shuler (4 yards).

Pittsburgh (1-0) at Cleveland (0-1)
1 p.m., Sunday, NBC

Steelers and Browns open AFC Central season after surprising openers. Steelers lost all preseason games, but defeated San Francisco 30-17; Cleveland, which just missed making the Super Bowl last season, lost to New Orleans 28-21. Cleveland swept Steelers last year for first time since 1969 and have five-game winning streak at home against Pittsburgh. Steelers held 49ers to 47 yards rushing and defense had 3 INTs and a fumble recovery. First-year CB Delbert Hall had an interception and ran back a fumble 50 yards for a TD. "At the end of the game, they were looking over their shoulders a couple of times when they dropped the ball," Hall said. QB Mark Malone was only 9-for-33 passing. RB Earnest Jackson rushed for 103 yards on 25 carries and Walter Abercrombie gained 44 yards on 7 attempts, including a 28-yard TD. Steelers are 20-2 since 1980 when RB gains 100 or more yards. LB Mike Merrittweather had an interception, forced the fumble and had nine tackles against San Francisco. Browns have lost opener seven times in the eight seasons Coach Marty Schottenheimer arrived as an assistant. "It bugs me," he said. "I don't know the answer. If I did, I'd solve it."

Browns hoping the Steelers will cure home-opener blues

NFL Roundup

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns are hoping arch-rival Pittsburgh will cure their home-opener blues Sunday. The Browns have lost five straight NFL home openers but have beaten the Steelers five straight times at Cleveland.

The Steelers are going into Cleveland off a 30-17 upset over San Francisco, while the Browns, considered a Super Bowl contender, have returned home from a 28-21 upset loss at New Orleans. Earnest Jackson rushed for 103 yards and Walter Abercrombie ran 28 yards for a touchdown as the Steelers gave Chuck Noll his 171st coaching victory, fifth on the all-time list. But quarterback Mark Malone probably will have to improve off a passing performance of nine for 33 for 83 yards.

Bernie Kosar, last season against Pittsburgh, had the second-best passing day in Browns' history with 414 yards on 28 of 46 in an overtime win. Against New Orleans, Kosar completed 28 of 39 passes for 314 yards and two touchdowns and ran 3 yards for another TD.

In other Sunday games, Tampa Bay is at Chicago, Dallas at the New York Giants, Minnesota at the Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Detroit at the Los Angeles Raiders, St. Louis at San Diego, Denver vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, San Francisco at Cincinnati, Washington at Atlanta, Kansas City at Seattle, Miami at Indianapolis and Houston at Buffalo.

New England will play at the New York Jets Monday night. The NFL Players Association has set a strike deadline for after the game.

Tampa Bay at Chicago: The Bears, 34-19 winners over the Giants last Monday night, will be trying to beat Tampa Bay for the 10th straight time. The Buccaneers go in off a five-touchdown passing performance by Steve DeBerg in a 48-10 win over Atlanta. The Bears had eight quarterback sacks against the Giants.

Dallas at New York Giants: Dallas, which counts heavily on the running and receiving of Tony Dorsett and Herschel Walker, was beaten 24-13 by St. Louis last Sunday for its sixth straight regular-season loss. The Giants' defense scored two of the three touchdowns against Bears.

Minnesota at Los Angeles Rams: Rams will be looking for a fifth straight win over Minnesota to even their record after a 20-16 upset loss to Houston in which Eric Dickerson rushed 27 times for 149 yards. Quarterback Tommy Kramer, NFL's top-rated passer in 1986, who injured a shoulder during exhibition play, might see some action for the Vikings, who held Detroit to 83 yards rushing in a 34-19 victory.



John Elway, who led the Broncos to an opening-week win over Seattle, will guide Denver when it invades Milwaukee Sunday to take on the Green Bay Packers in NFL action.

New Orleans at Philadelphia: New Orleans will be trying for its first 2-0 start in the 21-year history of the franchise. Reuben Mayes is showing the form that made him the leading NFL rookie running back with 1,353 yards in 1986. He carried 24 times for 147 yards Sunday against Cleveland. Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham had his second highest career totals of 21 completions and 289 yards in a 34-24 loss to Washington.

Detroit at Los Angeles Raiders: Detroit got 12 of its 19 points on field goals in a loss to Minnesota. The Raiders posted their first shutout in 31 games when they beat hapless Green Bay 20-0. Marcus Allen carried 33 times for 136 yards for his 21st 100-yard effort for the Raiders.

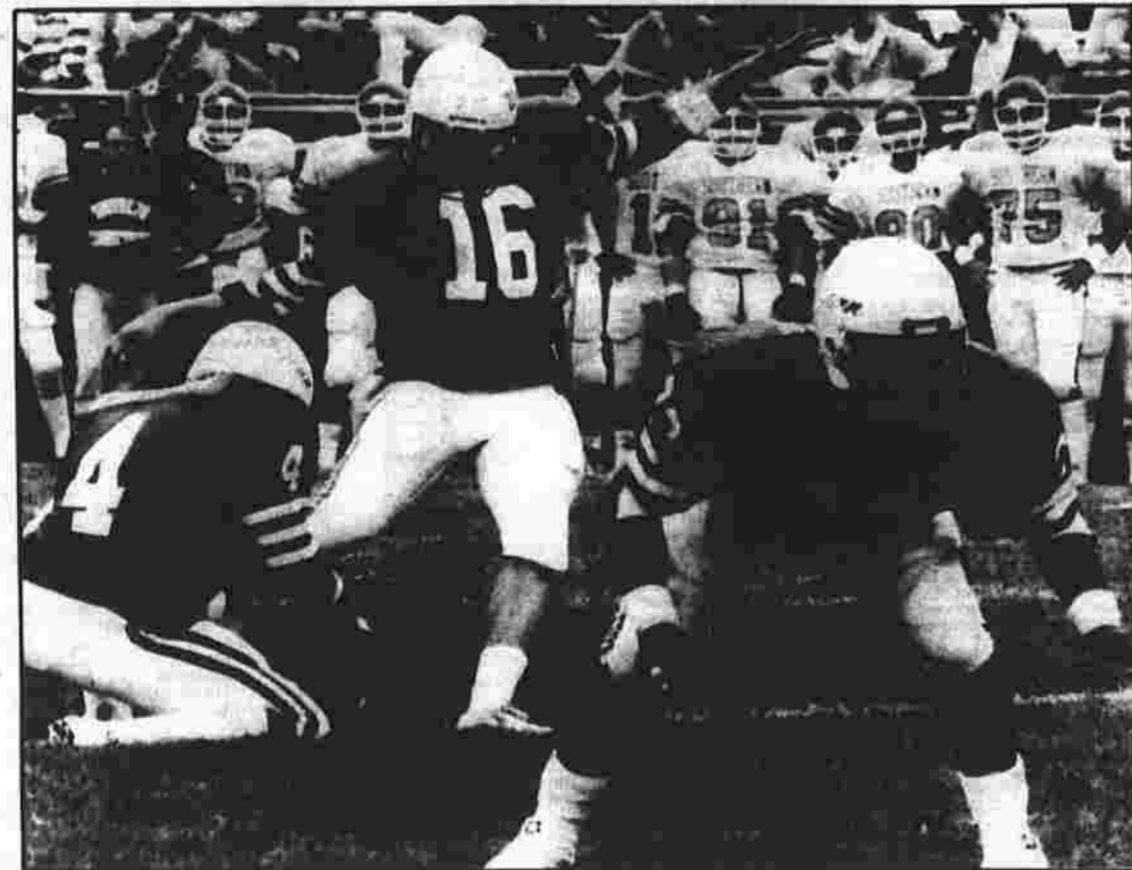
St. Louis at San Diego: The St. Louis defense, which had eight sacks against Dallas, will try to shut down the passing of Dan Fouts, who threw for 270 yards and one touchdown and was intercepted twice in San Diego's 20-13 loss to Kansas City. The passing tandem of Neil Lomax to Roy Green, once again key the St. Louis offense.

Denver vs. Green Bay: The Packers, who yielded 292 yards total offense while accumulating just 147, face a Denver team that piled up 504 total yards in smashing Seattle 40-17. Denver's John Elway completed 22 of 32 passes for 338 yards and four touchdowns.

San Francisco at Cincinnati: The 49ers will try not to beat themselves. Quarterback Joe Montana was intercepted three times against the Steelers, who also returned a recovered fumble 50 yards for a touchdown. Boomer Esiason, who passed for two touchdowns in a 23-21 defeat of Indianapolis, guides the Bengals.

Washington at Atlanta: Reserve Doug Williams once again will quarterback the Redskins in place of Jay Schroeder, who injured his right shoulder early against Philadelphia. Williams completed 17 of 27 passes for 272 yards and two touchdowns. The only bright light for Atlanta last Sunday was Gerald Riggs, who rushed 27 times for 134 yards.

Kansas City at Seattle: Kansas City, already sparked by rookie running backs Christian Okoye and Paul Palmer, will try to snap a four-game losing streak at Seattle. Okoye carried 21 times for 105 yards and Palmer returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown in the win over San Diego. The Seahawks will try to regroup behind quarterback Dave Kreig and a tighter defense.



Harold photo by Pinto

UConn place-kicker Mark Carter (16) follows through on a successful field goal last weekend against Southern

Connecticut. Carter and his Husky teammates host Northeastern today at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Storrs.

ND, Spartans familiar foes

By The Associated Press

Defensive back Todd Krumm of Michigan State will play in his fourth game against Notre Dame on Saturday, so he is well acquainted with Fighting Irish flanker Tim Brown.

"I remember in the game (in 1985), Brown beat me on a 50-yard pass," Krumm said. "That took it to our 10-yard line, and they scored. And he ran back a kick for a touchdown."

The Irish won that game 27-10, so Krumm would rather remember last year's contest at East Lansing, Mich. He intercepted two passes, running one back 44 yards for a touchdown, as the Spartans won 20-15.

This year, both teams bring 1-0 records into the contest at South Bend, Ind. In their openers, No. 17 Michigan State beat Southern Cal, and the ninth-ranked Irish defeated Michigan.

"It's a big game, but we don't want to hype it as a season," Krumm said. "We have a tough first five games...."

After Notre Dame, the Spartans play Florida State, Iowa and Michigan.

The rest of the schedule involving ranked teams has Rice at No. 4 Louisiana State, Oregon at No. 5 Ohio State, Memphis State at No. 7 Florida State, No. 18 Georgia at No. 8 Clemson, No. 10 Washington at Texas A&M, Florida versus No. 11 Alabama at Birmingham, Tulsa at No. 12 Arkansas, Fresno State at No. 13 UCLA, Pacific at No. 15 Arizona State, Temple at No. 16 Pitt, Washington State at No. 19 Michigan and Cincinnati at No. 20 Penn State.

NCAA Football

The top three teams in The Associated Press poll — Oklahoma, Nebraska and Auburn — are idle. Also, Boston College is at Southern Cal in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Rice at No. 4 LSU: Rice locks up with one of the best quarterback-receiver tandems in college when it plays 2-0 Louisiana State. Sophomore quarterback Tom Hodson is ranked eighth in the country in passing efficiency, while LSU wide receiver Wendell Davis has caught 12 passes already this year.

"We don't have anybody to hang in there with Wendell Davis," Rice Coach Jerry Berndt said. The best thing Berndt could say about the matchup was: "We like our fullbacks, but their fullbacks are better than our fullbacks."

Rice is led by quarterback Quentis Roper.

LSU defeated Texas A&M 17-3 to open its season and beat Fullerton State 56-12 last week.

Oregon at No. 5 Ohio St.: Ohio State's defense held West Virginia to three downs or fewer on 13 of the Mountaineers' 17 possessions in a 24-3 victory last Saturday, but Buckeyes Coach Earle Bruce was dissatisfied with his offense. Ohio State totaled 213 yards offense, only 63 on the ground. In the season-opening victory.

"I understand Earle's a little upset with his troops and has been banging them around this week," said Oregon Coach Rich Brooks said. "I guess he wants to take it out on the poor old Ducks."

Chris Spielman had two interceptions for the Buckeyes last Saturday, and Ohio State forced eight Virginia turnovers.

Memphis St. at No. 7 Florida St.: Florida State, 2-0, starts a rough three-week stretch that begins with Memphis State and also includes Michigan State and Miami.

"These next three games will tell us a lot about what kind of team we've got," said Bowden. "I'm looking forward to it."

The Seminoles have averaged 42 points a game in their first two victories, and tailback Sammie Smith and quarterback Danny McManus lead an offense that has averaged 527.5 yards.

Smith missed the season opener with a knee injury but gained 244 yards on 19 carries in a 44-3 rout of East Carolina in the second game.

No. 10 Georgia at No. 8 Clemson: Clemson is a five-point favorite to beat Georgia for the second straight season, something it hasn't done since 1905-06. The Tigers won 31-28 last year on David Treadwell's 46-yard field goal on the final play of the game.

Both teams are 2-0, but Georgia Coach Danny Ford admitted that being 2-1 after Saturday would not mark an end to the Bulldogs' season.

"It's not terminal," he said. "It's not death. I know it will be bad for the loser, but there are eight other games to go."

Georgia leads the series, which started in 1897, 36-15-1.

No. 10 Washington at Texas A&M: The Huskies, 2-0 after relatively easy victories over Stanford and Purdue, face a tougher test this weekend, and without No. 1 free safety Darryl Hall.

Shaw looking for position with Whalers

HARTFORD (AP) — Brad Shaw, voted the American Hockey League's top defenseman last season, thinks there's a role he could fill on the Hartford Whalers in the 1987-88 season.

The 23-year-old, who is attending his fifth NHL training camp, has the kind of credentials that are tough to hold down and with veteran Mike McEwen opting to play this year in Switzerland, the Whalers are in search of a defenseman who can play the point on power plays.

"Training camp is a proving ground, not only for those trying to make the team but for players from last season," Shaw says. "What I'm trying to do is have a consistent week rather than a good day or two."

"I'm hopeful I can make the team and help. It's a like any job, really. You need experience but where do you go to get experience? It's tough."

It is particularly difficult for a defenseman trying to earn a position with the Whalers, who in recent seasons have collected defensemen as if they were postage stamps.

A year ago, Shaw put together an all-star minor league season for the AHL's Binghamton Whalers. In addition to heady defensive play, he scored nine goals and 30 assists en route to winning the Eddie Shore Award, which honors the league's top defenseman.

But the Whalers, who ranked third in the league with a 3.29 goals-against average last season, have plenty of top-draw defensemen.

All-Star Ulf Samuelsson, Dana Murzyn, Scot Kleinendorst and Sylvain Cote all played 60 or more games last season. Veterans Dave Babych, Joel Quenneville and Randy Ladouceur have each played 300 or more career games.

Also vying for a spot on the Whalers roster is Bill Root, who has played 214 NHL games with the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs.

"It's up in the air," Shaw says. "You have to prove you belong and I didn't do that the last couple of camps. I didn't have confidence in myself. I don't think management did either because I didn't show it on the ice."

"A couple of years ago, I was here for eight (exhibition) games and three weeks when Risto (Siltanen) was out with an injury. I didn't play consistently. Maybe that's why they made the deal for McEwen."

Drafted by Detroit in 1982, Shaw was traded to the Whalers two years later for a late-round draft pick. He has played 10 games in the majors — two last season and eight in 1985-86 — and believes he's now prepared to make the jump to the NHL for good.

"I've worked hard getting ready," he says. "I played well last season in Binghamton. My goal is to get off to a good start right away."

Smid in net upset

GENEVA (AP) — Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia upset fourth-seeded Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina 6-2, 7-5 (7-3) Friday and reached the semifinals of the \$231,000 Geneva Open men's tennis tournament.

The unseeded Smid put constant pressure on the 17-year-old, 1985 French Open junior champion's backhand with aggressive approach shots.

Perez-Roldan is ranked 20th in the world, while Smid, who won at Geneva in 1985, is ranked 37th.

In Saturday's semifinals, Smid will face top-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador, who defeated Frenchman Thierry Tulasne 7-5 (7-1), 6-4 Friday.

Gomez, who beat Tulasne in each of their five previous matches, rallied after losing eight set points at 5-3 and 6-5 in the first set.

The other semifinal will match Claudio Mezzadri of Switzerland against sixth-seeded Ulf Stenlund of Sweden. Mezzadri ousted countryman Roland Stadler 6-4, 6-1, while Stenlund rallied for a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Horacio de la Pena of Argentina.



AP photo

Larry Ziegler reacts with a fist after sinking a birdie putt to finish his second round at 12-under-par at the Greater Milwaukee Open Friday.

Ziegler paces Milwaukee golf

Golf Roundup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Ziegler shot a second-round 68 Friday to take the lead at the rain-delayed \$500,000 Greater Milwaukee Open, but Robert Wrenn led a crowd of challengers threatening to overtake him when play was suspended by darkness.

Ziegler began the day by finishing his rain-delayed first round in 8-under-par 64, then added a 68 for a 36-hole score of 12-under 132 and a 4-stroke lead over those who completed their second round Friday.

But when play was suspended at 6:30 p.m. CDT, Wrenn had just completed a string of four birdies to go to 12-under-par with five holes to play. Nick Price was at 10-under with six holes left.

Two-time U.S. Open winner Andy North and Dan Pohl were at 8-under — North with seven holes left and Pohl with six to go.

First-round leader Tommy Nakajima of Japan, who tied a tournament record with a 10-under 62 Thursday, was three over par for 16 holes and had dropped to 7-under for the tournament.

Among the players who completed their second round, defending champion Corey Pavin, who had a 67, Mark Calcavecchia, who had 68, and George Burns, who had a 68, were tied for second at 136.

Play was scheduled to resume at 8 a.m. CDT Saturday on the par-72, 7,030-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. About half the field still had to complete the second round. The field will then be reduced to the top 70 and ties for the final two rounds.

Player, Moody in front

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gary Player and Orville Moody birdied five of the last seven holes Friday and shot 66 to share the opening-round lead at the \$325,000 Crestar Classic.

"When you end up with a long putt on the last hole, you feel as if you're putting well," said the 51-year-old Player, who sank a 35-footer on the 18th to cap a run of four straight finishing birdies.

"I made some really good putts and I got two really good breaks that saved me some strokes," said Moody, 53, whose only victory on the regular PGA Tour was in the 1969 U.S. Open.

Player, who won last weekend's tournament at Charlotte, N.C., in a playoff, had six birdies and no bogeys on the par-72 Hermitage Country Club layout. Moody made eight birdies and two bogeys.

EC girls lose swim opener

MIDDLETOWN — East Catholic High girls' swimming team opened its season Friday on the short end of a 92-77 score to host Middletown High School.

The 200-medley relay of Lynn Krawczyk, Kathleen FitzGerald, Carol Trocciola and Trisha McGuinness won with a time of 2:12.32. The only other winner for East was Chris Dube in diving with a total of 183.49 points.

Lisa Nuttall and Eliza Mis were second and third, respectively, in the 200 free; Trocciola second in the 200 IM, McGuinness third in the 50

free, Tricciola and Tiffany White second and third in the 100 fly. McGuinness third in the 100 free. Mis and Nuttall second and third, respectively, in the 500 free, Krawczyk second in the 100 back and FitzGerald and Leslie Caromile second and third, respectively, in the 100 breaststroke.

Volleyball

MHS swept

Manchester High girls' volleyball team was swept in its opener Friday by host Windham High

School, 15-12, 15-1 and 15-12.

Lisa Cartier, Hongfa Luangpraseuth and Lisa Moriconi played well for Manchester.

Windham also won the junior varsity match 15-2 and 15-0.

Boys Soccer

East postponed

SOUTH WINDSOR — East Catholic's game Friday with South Windsor was postponed because of the wet conditions. No new date has been set.

Whaler pair is back skating

HARTFORD (AP) — Sylvain Turgeon and Scot Kleinendorst, two of the Hartford Whalers' three casualties during the Canada Cup series, resumed skating in full workouts Friday, the NHL club said.

The pair were examined by team physicians Thursday and pronounced fit to participate in all drills, including scrimmages, the team said.

Turgeon, a left wing, broke his left arm in a practice Aug. 11 when Team Canada teammate Ron Hextall cross-checked him after a scramble at the goalmouth. Kleinendorst, a defenseman, broke a bone in his left foot when he was hit by a shot during a Team USA drill on Aug. 18.

Right wing Kevin Dineen, who sprained his ankle in a Team Canada game on Sept. 2, has been advised to refrain from all exercise until Monday, when he will resume riding a stationary bicycle and other light exercises.

Dineen is not scheduled to begin skating for from 10 to 14 days, the Whalers said.

Left wing Torrie Robertson, who suffered multiple fractures of his left leg last November during a fight with the Montreal Canadiens' Shayne Corson, has been given the OK from team doctors to begin skating, but will not be allowed to scrimmage yet, a team official said.

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NFL players union plans to walk out Tuesday

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NFL players union refused a request by the owners Friday to extend the strike deadline 30 days, sticking to its plan to walk out Tuesday for the second time in six seasons.

Union head Gene Upshaw said after a three-hour meeting with management's Jack Donlan that the owners were stalling for time and offering deals that "don't have any meat."

"Unless they're willing to move toward us, I don't see any way to avert a strike," Upshaw said. "We both agreed on that today. We all see where this is headed."

There was no immediate response from Donlan and the NFL Management Council, which was expected to issue a statement on Saturday.

Upshaw said Donlan told him, "It looks like we're headed for a strike."

The walkout would begin after Monday night's game between the New England Patriots and the New York Jets at East Rutherford, N.J.

The 1982 strike lasted 57 days, wiping out seven weeks of the season.

Upshaw said he and Donlan discussed roster size, pension, severance pay and free agency but that Donlan's offers were "the same things I heard two weeks ago."

"The message today was clear to me: Players reconsider your strike deadline and let us keep talking. The players are saying 'You're nuts,'" Upshaw said. Upshaw said Donlan had talked about settling the pension and squad issues, suggesting: "Give us 20 days and we can work the other stuff out."

Upshaw said he talked to seven player representatives after his conversation with Donlan and said some "don't even want to play this week."

"Management's idea of playing scab games has really upset them. They did more to unify us than to separate us, which is what they were trying to do," Upshaw said.

Owners have said they will still field teams if there is a strike by using free agents and roster players who would ignore picket lines. The owners have told television networks that if there is a strike there would be no games on Sept. 27 or 28, but that play would



AP photo

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, embroiled in the lawsuit with the USFL, has not been involved in the dispute with the NFL Players Union that is heading for a strike on Tuesday.

resume on Oct. 4 and 5.

Upshaw said Donlan talked "in generalities, never specifics" and refused to move on any of the important issues. "All their offers were vague and don't have any meat," he said.

The main stumbling block appears to be the union's demand for outright free agency for players beyond their fourth year. The owners insist on retaining a liberalized version of the present system, under which just one player has changed teams in 19 years.

"They are not willing to move on the (free agency) system," Upshaw said. "He said they couldn't change the system at all, not willing to budge on anything at all."

Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, a member of the management council's executive committee, said Donlan told him "there's no question" that free agency is the major issue and that "all the other stuff is smoke."

San Francisco 49ers players, meanwhile, said they had been told to take Monday off and practice Tuesday, normally their day off. The San Francisco Examiner said the order came in a league directive aimed at determining how many players would cross picket lines.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said he was unaware of such an order and Jones said the Management Council had no comment on any strike contingency plans.

"It may be that teams are ordering players in Tuesday on their own," he said.

Jones said Donlan went to Washington to let Upshaw know where the owners were willing to bend in the contract proposal they submitted to the union on Sept. 7.

Each side has just one counterproposal since the talks began last April 20. And each side has rejected the other's proposal.

They are also far apart over pension improvements. The union wants to double the current \$12.5 million pension plan to \$25 million in each of the next three years.

"They still not talking about really any increase in pension," Upshaw said. "He's talking about working only with the dollars that are there."

The players struck in 1982 over a demand that they receive 55 percent of the NFL's gross revenues, which amounted to a package of about \$1.6 billion over four years. They settled for \$1.28 billion over five years, plus incentives.

Until Friday, the two sides had not met since last weekend, except for a 25-minute session Tuesday while the union went over its counterproposal. The one-on-one session between Donlan and Upshaw was not a formal negotiating session.

Meanwhile, player agents gathered at union headquarters and revealed that they would refuse to represent new players who plan to play during the strike. Any agent working a deal for a scab would risk losing his union accreditation.

What are the issues in the NFL standoff?

By The Associated Press

Questions and answers about the threatened National Football League players strike:

Q — When will the strike start?

A — Tuesday, Sept. 22, following the Monday night game between the New England Patriots and New York Jets at East Rutherford, N.J.

Q — What are the major issues dividing the two sides?

A — The owners say it's the union demand for free agency without compensation after a player has been in the league four years, with 300 smaller issues still to be decided. The players say free agency is only one of eight major issues to be treated equally. Including improved pension and severance benefits, increased roster size, guaranteed contracts and protection for player representatives, who they believe are jeopardized by their union role.

Q — What is the owners' position on free agency?

A — They want to retain the present system, which requires a team signing a player to give up draft picks depending on the salary he's paid. They propose liberalizing that system, under which just one player has changed teams in 10 years, to make the compensation more prohibitive.

Q — Will there be any games if the players strike?

A — The owners say they will try to continue the season with whatever players they can sign. Some have signed players they cut in preseason to \$1,000 retainers and are hoping some regulars will cross picket lines.

Q — When will those games be played?

A — The owners say they will take off a week to get the teams together, then resume Sunday, Oct. 4.

Q — Will season ticket holders be required to

pay full price for the strike games?

A — Without being specific, most teams have indicated they will refund ticket money on request.

Q — Why have they had so much difficulty sitting down and bargaining?

A — Each side blames the other for having met just twice since the contract expired Aug. 31.

The Management Council said that when it wanted to bargain before then, union officials were out touring training camps. The union says it's willing to bargain at any time, but that management's idea of bargaining is to present it with take-it-or-leave-it proposals.

Q — What about drug testing?

A — The owners want mandatory random drug testing. In their latest proposal, the players offer a program like the NBA's, in which a player has two chances to undergo drug rehabilitation but is banished for life the third time. They want to retain the present system of tests at the opening of camp and for "reasonable cause" during the regular season.

Q — How far apart are the two sides?

A — The owners claim the latest union proposal would cost \$200 million above the current contract, not counting the increased costs free agency would bring. The union claims the latest management proposal is a \$90 million takeback.

Q — How do they arrive at those figures?

The union claims management's salary scale for rookies would be the bulk of the takeback. It proposes a mandatory \$60,000 salary for a first-year player and \$70,000 for a second-year player with a sliding scale of signing bonuses ranging from \$500,000 to the first player taken in the draft to \$4,000 for rookies signed as free agents.

Management claims that beyond free agency, the bulk of its added cost would come from the union demand for increased severance and

pension benefits. The union proposes to double the current pension fund from \$12.5 million to \$25 million for each of the next three years.

Q — Why is there so much debate about player representatives?

A — The union claims its player representatives are cut or discriminated against for union activity. Management claims that player reps are often cut because they've only become player reps at the end of long careers, when their skills have diminished.

Q — What are the positions on guaranteed contracts?

A — The players, noting that just three percent of the players in the league have guaranteed contracts, would like them for all players other than rookies. That means a player cut before the season would still receive his salary for the entire year.

The owners are offering guarantees for one year to any player in his fourth year or beyond who is on the roster beyond the third game of the season. That means if he's cut in the fourth game, he would receive his full salary for the season.

Q — Why isn't there an outside mediator to bring the sides together?

A — The owners would like mediation. But the union claims it hasn't worked in past disputes because the mediator ends up serving as a "front" for management, relaying management demands its representatives could make themselves.

Q — What is the role of Commissioner Pete Rozelle?

A — He is monitoring the dispute, has been in touch with both sides, but has not taken an active role. The union says it will accept him in the talks but only as a representative as management. The owners say they have their own representatives who can make a deal without Rozelle.

Mets can't gain ground on Cards

NL Roundup

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Diaz's fourth hit of the game, a two-run double in the seventh inning, broke a tie and rallied the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-9 victory over New York, costing the Mets a chance to gain ground in the National League East.

The Mets remained 14 games behind the division-leading St. Louis Cardinals, who lost 8-1 to Chicago. With the score tied 8-8, the Pirates — who had trailed 3-0 and 6-5 — got a leadoff single in the seventh from Felix Fermin and Al Pedrique reached when first baseman Keith Hernandez booted his sacrifice bunt for an error.

Roger McDowell, the fifth Mets' pitcher, replaced losing pitcher Randy Myers, 2-6, and walked Jose Lind to load the bases. Diaz followed with a line-drive shot into right-center field that scored Fermin and Pedrique.

John Smiley, 4-4, pitched the eighth inning for the victory as the Pirates won for the 10th time in their last 12 games. Jim Gott pitched the ninth for his 12th save. Gott has not allowed a run in his last 16 appearances, spanning 20 innings.

The game ended when Gott struck out Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson was thrown out attempting to steal second.

The loss spoiled the Pittsburgh return of former Pirates' left-hander John Candelaria, acquired by the Mets in a trade with California earlier for two minor-league pitchers this week. Candelaria lasted only 1 1/3 innings, surrendering five runs and eight hits as Pittsburgh pounded out a season-high 17 hits.

Strawberry hit a three-run homer — his club record-tying 37th of the season — in the first after Pirates' starter Brian Fisher walked Johnson and Hernandez.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe pitched a four-hitter and Chicago took advantage of sloppy St. Louis defense to beat the Cardinals 8-1 Friday night.

Sutcliffe, 17-8, struck out nine and walked one, and also contributed a sacrifice fly. At one point, the right-hander retired 16 of 17 batters. The Cardinals ended a streak of 20 scoreless innings on Tony Pena's RBI groundout in the eighth.

The St. Louis loss enabled third-place Montreal to move within two games of the Cardinals. The Cards entered the game with a 1 1/2-game lead over New York.

Chicago capitalized on right fielder David Green's three-base error to take a 1-0 lead in the fourth against Danny Cox, 9-8.

Green committed his error after Rafael Palmeiro doubled to start the Cubs' fourth. The error, on an apparently easy chance in shallow right field, occurred as Green attempted to make a basket catch of Andre Dawson's fly ball.

Expos 6, Phillies 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Bryn Smith pitched six shutout innings and Andres Galaraga drove in two runs as the Montreal Expos defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3 Friday night.

Smith, 10-7, allowed eight hits, struck out eight and walked none. Andy McGaffigan pitched 2 1/3 innings allowing three hits and two runs, and Tim Burke got the final two outs.

Tim Raines and Mitch Webster opened the Expos' first with singles off Bruce Ruffin, 10-14, and Tim Wallach scored Raines with a single. It was Wallach's 113th RBI of the season, tying the club record set by Andre Dawson in 1983.

Padres 2, Astros 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Benito Santiago extended his hitting streak to 22 games and drove in the game-winning run as the San Diego Padres defeated the Houston Astros 2-1 Friday night.

Trailing 1-0, Tony Gwynn led off the Padres' eighth with a single and moved to second on Shane Mack's sacrifice bunt.

Dave Smith, 2-1, relieved starter Jim Deshaies and pinch-hitter John Kruk singled to score Gwynn. Kruk then scored, moved to third on third baseman Ken Caminiti's throwing error, and scored on Santiago's ground ball.



AP photo

Boston third baseman Wade Boggs waits for the throw from catcher John Marzano as Baltimore's Pete Stanicek

steals the base in the fifth inning of Friday's first game in Baltimore. The Orioles won, 9-4.

Orioles turn back Red Sox

BALTIMORE (AP) — Larry Sheets' two-run homer sparked a four-run fifth inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox 9-4 in the opener of a two-night doubleheader Friday and snapped a nine-game losing streak.

Sheets' homer came after Lee Lacy doubled. Sheets has 29 homers, including 20 at home this season.

Following the homer, Mike Hart drew a walk from Bruce Hurst, 15-11, advanced on a sacrifice, and scored on Pete Stanicek's single to tie the score 3-3.

After Stanicek stole second, Rene Gonzales walked, and both runners advanced on a double steal. Cal Ripken's sacrifice fly scored Stanicek to put the Orioles ahead 4-3.

Hurst, who has lost five of his last six decisions, was chased when Baltimore made it 6-3 in the sixth on rookie Carl Nichols' two-run single.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Upshaw hit a two-run homer and Jesse Barfield also drove in two runs Friday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the New York Yankees 6-3.

The victory kept Toronto within one-half game of first-place Detroit in the American League East. The Tigers beat Milwaukee 7-6.

Upshaw's 14th home run of the season broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth. He connected off Neil Allen, 0-8, who was making his first start for the Yankees since signing as a free agent Sept. 4. Allen has lost eight straight decisions since his last victory, on July 20, 1986, with the Chicago White Sox.

Mariners 1, White Sox 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Langston, aided by Scott Bradley's sixth-inning RBI single, won his career-high 18th game and took over the major league strikeout lead Friday night to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 1-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Langston, 18-11, winner of seven of his last nine games, outdueled Chicago starter Floyd Bannister, 13-11, with a six-hitter in earning his fifth career shutout and third this

AL Roundup

Tigers 7, Brewers 6

DETROIT (AP) — Walt Terrell continued his mastery at Tiger Stadium and Darrell Evans hit an historic home run as the Detroit Tigers held off the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 Friday night, maintaining their lead in the American League East.

Terrell, 15-10, matching career-highs achieved in 1985 and 1986, gave up five hits, walked two and struck out five in eight innings while running his record at Tiger Stadium to 12-2 this season, 31-7 lifetime.

Evans on Friday became the first 40-year-old player in major league history to hit 30 home runs in a season. Evans, batting in the fifth inning, hit a 3-0 pitch off Bill Wegman into the second deck in right field with Alan Trammell on board. It gave Detroit a 7-0 lead.

Rangers 5, Angels 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Guzman pitched a four-hitter for his sixth straight victory as the Texas Rangers beat the California Angels 5-1 Friday night.

Guzman, 14-11, went the distance for the sixth time this season in beating the Angels for the second time in a week. Guzman walked five and struck out five, allowing the Angels' only run on Wally Joyner's 30th homer in the eighth.

Athletics 4, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve Ontiveros and two relievers combined on a four-hitter and Mike Davis hit a two-run homer and scored twice, giving the Oakland Athletics a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Friday night and second place in the American League West.

The victory moved the Athletics a half-game ahead of the Royals, who began the night three games behind front-running Minnesota.

Twins 9, Indians 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Randy Bush drove in five runs with a homer, single and sacrifice fly Friday night, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 9-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The American League West-leading Twins snapped a three-game losing streak by improving their major-league leading home record to 50-23.

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Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**Mets, Cardinals
both are losers**

— see page 55

NFL STRIKE IS COMING

Players reject idea of strike deadline extension ... page 54

ND, Spartans familiar foes

*Traditional rivals head
college grid sked...page 52*

Browns hope to cure blues

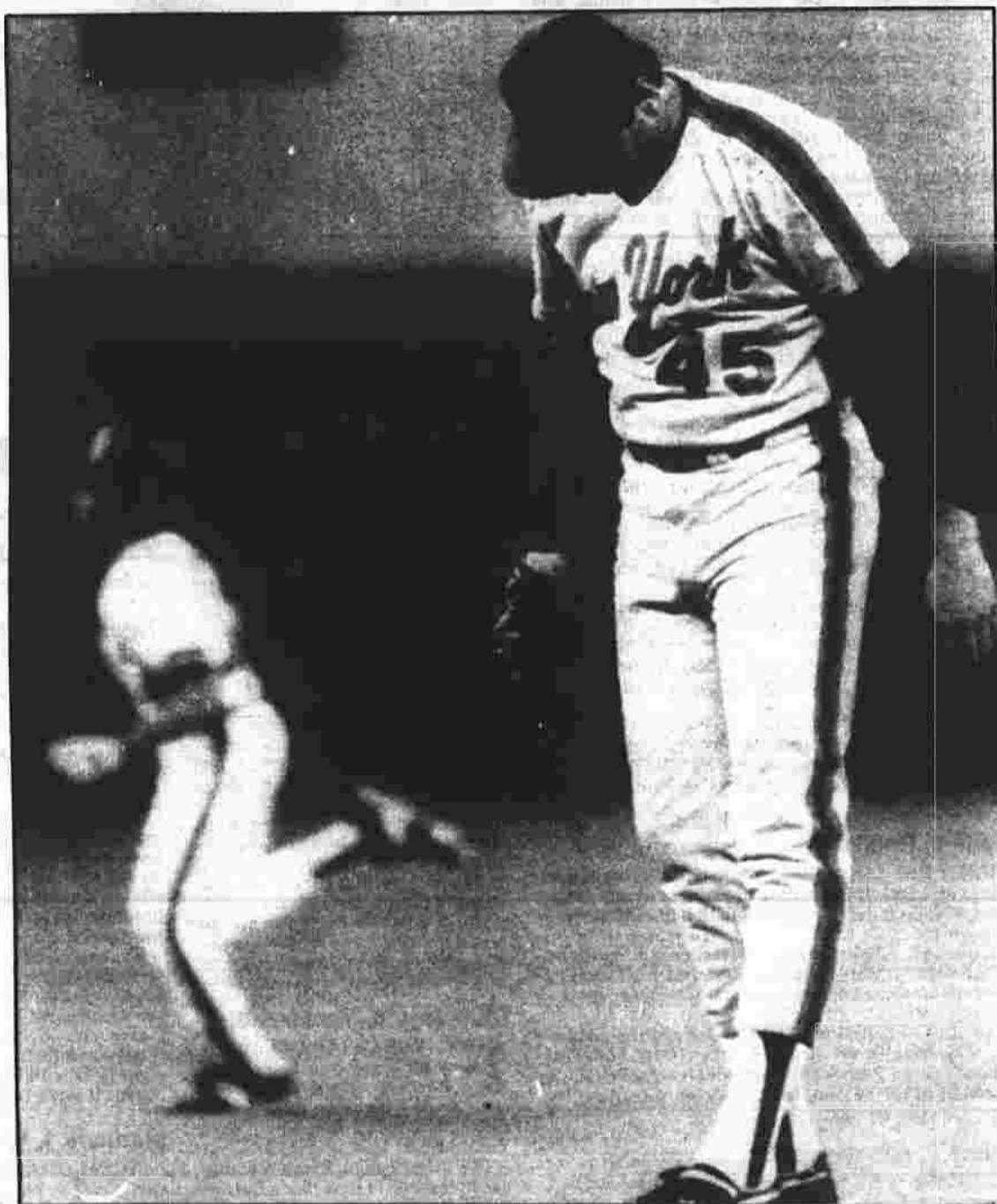
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Blue Jays get win over Yanks

*Toronto keeps pace
with the Tigers ...page 55*



AP photo

Not a happy homecoming

New York Met pitcher John Candelaria hangs his head after giving up a first-inning homer to Pittsburgh's John Cangelois in Friday's game in Pitts-

burgh. Candelaria, who pitched for the Pirates at one time, lasted just one and one-third inning allowing five runs on eight hits.