

# Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1987

30 Cents

## TIDE TURNS AGAINST BORK

Reagan fights for 'integrity and independence' of judicial system ... page 3



AP photo

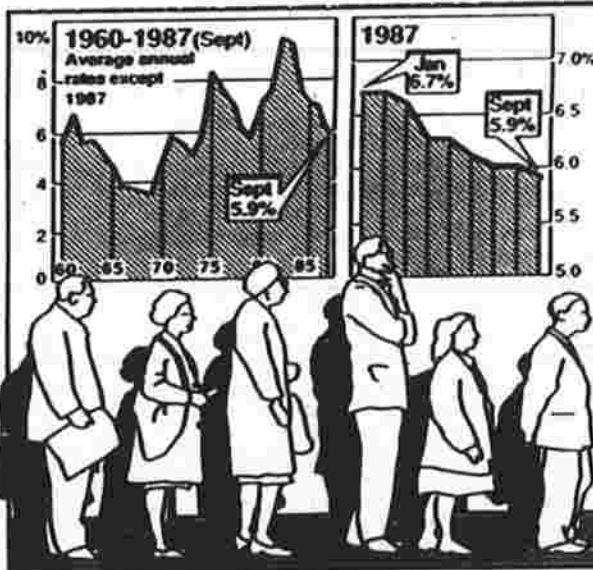
### Get out your woolies

A bitter winter is predicted as a woolly bear caterpillar "whispers" to Sam Taylor, the annual forecaster in Lancaster, Pa. Taylor determines the forecast from the color of the caterpillar's coat.

### Iran threatens a confrontation

Rafshanjani says war with U.S. will be sweet ... page 3

**Weekend Plus**  
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION



### Jobless rate falls

A sharp rebound in manufacturing employment drops the nation's civilian jobless rate in September to below 6 percent for the first time since 1979. Story on page 12.

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SNAPU by Bruce Seattle



"I always paint a few sand-colored dots to drive whoever cleans the pool crazy."

### Connecticut Weather

Central, East Interior, Southwest Interior: Saturday, considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the middle 60s. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, scattered showers ending but turning breezy and cooler. Low 40 to 45. Sunday, continued breezy and cool. High in the middle 50s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Saturday, considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the middle 60s. South wind 15 to 25 mph becoming northwest during the afternoon. Saturday night, scattered showers ending but turning cooler and breezy. Low in the middle 40s. Sunday, continued breezy and cool. High in the middle 50s.

### Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 652. Play Four: 7388. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 1, 14, 26, 25, 34, 36.

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## Manchester Herald

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## Residents greeted by rubble as they begin quake cleanup

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Crumbled walls, shattered windows and toppled chimneys greeted residents and officials Friday as they began planning to repair more than \$50 million in damage from the strongest earthquake since a deadly 1971 temblor.

"I don't want to go home, because I'm scared," said Joel Vargas, 29, a Mexican immigrant who lives in Highland Park. He and his brother, Jaime, abandoned their apartment and took their wives and children to camp out in Sycamore Park.

Many businesses and schools remained closed and a nursing home was evacuated when damage was found while officials evaluated the impact of the quake, which registered 6.1 on the Richter scale and killed at least six people Thursday morning. The Sylmar quake 16 years ago killed 64 people.

There were no significant aftershocks Friday by mid-afternoon, although there were probably dozens of small ones, said Robert Finn, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology.

But even a minor shock was likely to collapse the Braewood convalescent hospital in South Pasadena and 67 patients were evacuated to other homes when structural damage turned up, said Fire Chief Gene Murray.

Whittier and other suburbs east of Los Angeles were hit particularly hard. Every building in downtown Whittier appeared to be damaged, and some had collapsed. Sagging porches, cracked walls and broken glass marked the impact of the quake in residential areas.

About \$10 million damage occurred in Whittier, where 30 businesses were destroyed and about 800 homes damaged, Mayor Gene Chandler said.

In Los Angeles, an early estimate of damage from building and safety officials was up to \$5 million, said police spokesman Fabian Lizarraga.

Monterey Park Mayor Cam Briglio estimated damage at "several million dollars." The San Gabriel Valley towns of Alhambra, Rosemead, Temple City and Pasadena had a combined estimate of \$44 million. A full estimate for the region was undetermined because the earthquake shook numerous cities and jurisdictions.

"What really is so disturbing is to see the displacement of individuals, the elderly people who had to be moved out of rest homes and the like, and individual families, and of course the deaths that have occurred," Gov. George Deukmejian said during a tour of the Whittier business district.

## Small earthquake hits Utah desert

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A small earthquake was felt in Utah's remote western desert Friday, but was unrelated to the major quake that hit the Los Angeles area the day before, seismologists said.

The Utah quake, which measured 3.5 magnitude on the Richter scale, was recorded at 8:35 a.m. The epicenter was 22 miles west of Brigham City and on the east side of



AP photo

Martha Gallagher, left, and her son, Tim, hang a banner across the front of their florist shop in Alhambra, Calif., Friday reading "Earthquake!! Move..." as they continue to clean up from Thursday's 6.1 earthquake that struck the Southern California area.

that occurred at 3:16 a.m. Thursday, said Jim Pechmann of the University of Utah Seismograph stations.

No injuries or damage resulted from any of the Utah quakes. The two most recent ones were only reported felt at sites within a few miles of their epicenters, authorities said.

It was the latest of a series of small-to-moderate quakes in northwestern Utah, but was unrelated to the fault system that spawned an "earthquake swarm" beginning Sept. 17, officials said. Friday's quake was 45 miles northeast of the last tremor in that swarm, a quake of 3.2 magnitude

nia State University, Los Angeles, where a student was killed Thursday by a collapsing wall, Deukmejian declared a state of emergency in Whittier and nearby Monterey Park.

Earlier, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said he believed the damage was extensive enough to qualify for federal disaster aid.

There was extensive damage visible during the governor's tour of the 174-acre university campus east of downtown Los Angeles.

"Just about every building on campus has some damage," said James Rosser, president of the university, which has more than 30 structures.

## Iranian says war with U.S. will be sweet

By Ed Blanche  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's Parliament speaker warned on Friday that another confrontation with the United States is likely in the Persian Gulf and said that taking on the Americans "is more sweet for us" than fighting Iraq.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, addressing the United States, declared: "This is an explicit warning and needs no diplomatic language. Take our words seriously and don't regard them as mere threats."

His comments came at a weekly prayer session in Tehran and were broadcast on Iran's state radio, which was monitored in Nicosia.

Since U.S. Navy helicopters attacked an Iranian ship in the gulf Sept. 21, Iran has been vowing revenge. It denies American allegations that the vessel, Iran Ajr, was planting mines in international waters.

Five Iranian crewmen were killed in the attack, and the United States blew up and sank the captured vessel. "Most probably, in the not-too-distant future, we will have another confrontation off the southern coasts of the country, in the Persian Gulf," Rafsanjani said. "Therefore, we must prepare a portion of our forces for that day."

Rafsanjani is considered the most powerful figure in Iran after revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. He is Khomeini's personal representative on Iran's Supreme Defense Council, which decides strategy in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Rafsanjani as saying at the prayer session at Tehran University: "Victory over Iraq is sweet for our combatants."

"But the pleasure of a jihad (Islamic holy war) against the root cause ... of the war against our revolution (the United States) is by far more sweet for us."

The United States, he said, "will receive the due response for its recent crime" against the Iran Ajr, "and then they can see if they still want to continue these acts."

"We have no fear of confronting NATO forces as well," he added. "The United States and the NATO countries must know that our policy of patience is not ... weakness."

The United States and allies Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium are assembling an estimated 70 warships in and around the gulf to protect shipping and clear mines believed planted by Iran.

On July 24, a Kuwaiti supertanker flying the American flag and escorted by U.S. warships hit a mine in the gulf and was seriously damaged. It happened during the first convoy of U.S. warships and reflagged Kuwaiti tankers, and the United States blamed Iran.

The Tehran regime announced last month it was aiming to arm 2 million men over the next few months in a major escalation of its war effort.

Mohsen Rezaei, commander of Iran's paramilitary Revolutionary Guards, said last week that 5 million men have undergone military training since the war with Iraq began in September 1980.

The Revolutionary Guards now rival Iran's regular forces in manpower and weaponry. They regularly attack unarmed and unescorted merchant ships in the gulf in retaliation for Iraqi raids on their tankers and oil installations.

### Iran and Iraq launch attacks

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi jets and an Iranian warship launched fiery attacks on Persian Gulf shipping Friday, seemingly undaunted by the growing armada of foreign warships in the gulf.

The attacks bring to 375 the number of vessels attacked or damaged by Iraqi and Iranian forces in the gulf since the war between the two nations began seven years ago, the insurers Lloyd's of London said.

Iranian warplanes firing anti-ship Exocet missiles set a Cypriot tanker ablaze in Iranian waters, one day after an Iraqi air attack on a shrimp trawler killed its Australian skipper.



AP photo

### Weight remains a mystery

Activist-turned-dietitian Dick Gregory visits Thursday with Walter Hudson, the overweight man in Hempstead, N.Y., who recently got stuck in his bedroom door and needed eight firefighters to free him. Gregory, who has offered to take Hudson to his weight-loss clinic in the Bahamas,

brought a specially modified scale along to determine Hudson's weight, estimated at 1,000 pounds or more. He last weighed in 10 years ago at 600 pounds, but his current weight remains a mystery. He couldn't stand on Gregory's scale.

## Democrats line up deeper against nomination of Bork

By W. Dole Nelson  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic senators lined up ever deeper against Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork on Friday, and even a pro-Bork Republican said he doubted President Reagan's personal pleas could save the nomination.

Still, one Democrat, Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, bucked the anti-Bork tide. And Reagan himself promised to fight on in what he said was nothing less than a battle for "the integrity and independence of the American system of justice."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who previously announced he supports Bork, said, "In my judgment probably senators will have to change their minds to become positive in order for Judge Bork to be confirmed."

Asked by reporters whether Reagan, who was meeting one-on-one with undecided senators, could change those minds, Lugar said, "Well, I think it's doubtful. On the other hand, presidents have been very persuasive on occasion and that is his only choice."

Two undecided Democrats said after meeting with Reagan at the White House that they had told him the Bork nomination was in deep trouble, no matter which way they ended up voting.

One of them, Sen. J. James Exon, D-Nebr., said after talking with Reagan and aides, "I got the

impression that unless they nail down 49 to 51 votes in the next few days the nomination could be withdrawn."

Exon said he didn't discuss that matter directly with Reagan, and White House officials said withdrawal of the nomination was not being considered.

Howard H. Baker Jr., the White House chief of staff, said he saw "no prospect of withdrawing the nomination at all" and added, "It is still do-able. And there is still a realistic prospect of success."

Baker, appearing on the "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour," said Bork's nomination had become "such a fierce partisan issue that I'm tempted to believe it's more an attack on Ronald Reagan in the final 16 months of his presidency than it is a careful, judicial review of a nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court."

"But this president is not a lame duck ... and people are going to find that he will not roll over and play dead," Baker said.

Announcing opposition to Bork on Friday were Democratic Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, John Kerry of Massachusetts, Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, Carl Levin of Michigan, Max Baucus of Montana, Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia and Timothy Wirth of Colorado. They generally cited the U.S. Court of Appeals judge's record and writings on civil rights and individual privacy.

Reagan again blamed "special interests," whom he did not identify, for Bork's problems.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president would devote his weekly radio address on Saturday to an appeal for Bork's confirmation.

Support for Bork was announced by Boren, Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and John McCain, R-Ariz. They said Bork had been unfairly criticized and would make an excellent justice.

In all, according to an Associated Press survey of senators, 32 have indicated support for Bork and 26 opposition with the rest not ready to take public stances. Positions generally follow party lines in the 34-Democrat, 46-Republican Senate. Exceptions are Republican Bork opponents Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Bob Packwood of Oregon and Democratic Bork supporters Boren and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina.

Reagan, during a ceremony proclaiming "German-American Day," stitched into a speech about U.S.-German relations a new plea for Bork's confirmation, saying "there have been a lot of misstatements spread around" about the 60-year-old jurist.

"Those who have been distorting his record have said over and over he's going to turn back the clock on civil rights. It's amazing they can find a room big enough for them to get in front of the cameras. Their noses must be so long by now."

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## Local News in Brief

### Clothing store to open Sunday

Bob's Surplus will open its new clothing store at 260 N. Main St. at 10 a.m. Sunday, although the grand opening won't be for another two weeks, according to the store manager.

Manager Gino Monarca said Friday he expects between 1,000 and 1,500 customers throughout the day Sunday. Monarca said he has "more than enough" employees to handle the customers, but is worried about parking Sunday and in the future. "I think we're not going to have enough (parking) space," he said.

Nearly 200 employees will work in the 23,000-square-foot store, formerly occupied by Andy's supermarket, which closed Feb. 14.

Remodeling began four to six weeks ago, and merchandise took about a week to set up. "Everything has been gutted out and put in brand new," Monarca said.

The Manchester store boasts spotlights, mirrored posts and a showcase that will feature "hot" and "high-fashion" merchandise, Monarca said.

### State checks emissions stickers

Cars parked on streets or in parking lots in several towns including East Hartford next week may be ticketed if they have an expired emissions control sticker or no sticker at all.

Inspectors from the Motor Vehicle Department will be checking in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Trumbull, Bristol, Farmington, Stamford, Stratford, Middletown and Cromwell.

Motorists who receive a warning ticket can avoid registration suspensions by giving turning them in at the inspection station when their cars are inspected.

### Rec to begin winter programs

The Manchester Recreation Department's indoor winter recreation program will begin Monday and run through March 26.

The East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St., and the Community Y, 78 N. Main St., will operate Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Highland Park Community Center, 397 Porter St., will operate Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday hours will be 1 to 5 p.m.

The Manchester High School swimming pool (accessible from the Brookfield Street entrance) will also open Monday. On every weekday but Thursday, the schedule will be adult early swim from 6:15 to 7:30 a.m., open swim from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and adult swim from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Thursdays only the adult early swim will be from 6:15 to 7:30 a.m.

Beginning Wednesday, open adult basketball will be offered every Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Verplanck School.

Beginning Tuesday, Nathan Hale School will be open for youth activities Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m., for adult co-ed volleyball Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m., and for open basketball and volleyball Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m.

Beginning Monday, Buckley School will be open Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for the youth co-ed volleyball league and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for adult exercise classes.

The East Side Recreation Center will offer adult swim sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Recreation membership cards are required for participation. Cards are available at all facilities and the price is not refundable.

### Voter-signup sessions scheduled

Four voter-making sessions have been scheduled in Manchester between Saturday and Oct. 13, the last day for most residents to become voters if they expect to vote in the Nov. 3 town election.

The sessions, all in the offices of the registrars of voters in the basement of the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Oct. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The only residents who can become voters after Oct. 13 and be permitted to vote Nov. 3 are those who, after Oct. 13, reach their 18th birthday, become U.S. citizens, or move into town. Those people may become voters any time up to 11 a.m. Nov. 3 and still vote the next day.



AP photo

### Going for the record

Louis Pjancone, left, and Lorenzo Amoto prepare in Piscataway, N.J., for the making of what they hope will become the world's largest pizza. They plan to make a 100-foot pizza for the record at a bake-off in Tallahassee, Fla., this month.

## Coventry GOP needs candidate for council

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Despite words of optimism earlier this week from the Republican town chairman, the GOP is still short a candidate for the Nov. 3 town election.

"Sure, we'll be able to fill the spot," Republican Chairman Michael Cleary said in a phone interview Wednesday. "I'm meeting with the current candidates one night this week to discuss it."

However, Town Clerk Ruth Benoit said that as of Friday afternoon, she had not been notified that anyone had been found to fill the vacant spot on the GOP ticket for the Town Council.

Cleary could not be reached for comment Friday.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans had troubled finding people to run, but they filled their tickets in party caucuses during the summer.

The Democratic slate is intact, but five Republicans have dropped out of the race. Among the Republicans who pulled out were Town Council incumbents Phillip Bouchard and Blanche Strater, and Edward Strater, who now serves on the Planning and Zoning Commission. Each said they allowed their names to be used just to get the

party over a rough time. Bouchard said he decided not to seek re-election so he could put more time into his business. Strater said she was not pleased with how council meetings were run.

Richard Ashley, a Board of Education member for 12 years, and another school board incumbent, Richard Frye, also dropped out of the GOP race.

Some candidates have said people don't want to seek office because they are fed up with the slow management of town affairs and because of frequent verbal abuse from some residents of town.

Benoit said the Republicans have until Oct. 26 to fill the vacancy on their ticket.

Seeking Town Council seats are RoseMarie M. Fowler, Joan A. Lewis, Elizabeth E. Paterson, Richard R. Paton and Alvah H. Phillips, Democrats; and Jane T. Ferry, Frederick J. Pogore, Mark J. Soltys and James O. Sullivan, Republicans.

## Firm says bid final on rifle range

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herald Reporter

The company negotiating to take over the town rifle range at the old Nike site is making what its president said is its final offer.

In a letter to town officials Wednesday, Peter E. Emmelmann, president of Wilderness Sports of East Hartford, rejected a proposal made by the town last month asking the company to provide three years' advance rent as one of the conditions for operating the range.

Emmelmann instead offered \$25,000 worth of labor for renovation of the range, \$10,000 to \$20,000 to offset start-up costs, and two months' rent, or \$1,400.

Emmelmann said in the letter that negotiations should be concluded within 90 days, but he said in an interview Friday that the deadline is flexible. He said, however, that Wilderness Sports will drop its proposal to take over the range if the town continues to insist on three years' advance rent, which amounts to \$25,200.

"It has to be (our last offer)," Emmelmann said. "We just don't have the funds available."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Friday he had not read Emmelmann's letter and would have no comment on it or on the proposal itself.

When the town made its last proposal in August, Recreation Director Scott Sprague said the advance money was being sought to guarantee Wilderness Sports' commitment to the project. The August proposal also said that the town would review the work carried out by the company and would require Wilderness Sports to pay the difference if the town determined that the work was less than \$25,000.

Renovation of the rifle range, which was closed last year because of health and safety concerns, would cost an estimated \$100,000. The town would pay the remainder of the renovation costs after Wilderness Sports' contribution.

Wilderness Sports would operate the range as a non-profit venture.

In his letter, Emmelmann said that the three years' rent requested by the town was inappropriate. He suggested that the company's start-up costs represented a strong enough commitment to the project.

Wilderness Sports offered in May to take over the rifle range after the town Board of Directors and the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission said that the cost of renovation would be too high to be carried by the town alone.

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

## Calendars

### Manchester

**Monday**  
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Comment session, Municipal Building, first floor, 9 a.m.

**Blue Ribbon Committee on Fair Rent Commission,** Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

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

**Wednesday**  
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

**Wednesday**  
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

### Bolton

**Tuesday**  
Special town meeting, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Human Services Subcommittee, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.  
Board of Education, Bolton Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

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

**Tuesday**  
Human Services, Town Office Building, 9-10 a.m.  
Housing Committee, on site, 7 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Registrars of voters, Town Office Building, 7-9 p.m.  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

**Parks and Recreation Commission,** Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Registrar of Voters, Town Office Building, 1-3 p.m.  
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Registrar of Voters, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

### Senior citizen health clinics

Next week's activities of the Manchester Health Department's senior citizens' health clinic:

**Monday**  
Feeling Fine Program (informational videotape and discussion by the American Heart Association, presented by Geriatric Clinic Nurse Carolyn Bountress), Westhill Gardens, 9 to 9:30 a.m., and Bennet housing, 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.

Blood pressure clinic, Westhill Gardens, 9 to 10:30 a.m., and Bennet housing, 10:45 a.m. to noon.  
Exercise class, Senior Citizens' Center, 1:15 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Informational program, "How to Select a Physician or Specialist" (presented by Sue Frampton of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Department), Senior Citizens' Center, 10:15 a.m.

Exercise class, Senior Citizens' Center, 1:15 p.m.

**Friday**  
Exercise class, Senior Citizens' Center, 1:15 p.m.

Westhill Gardens is located at 24 Bluefield Drive. Bennet housing is at 1146 Main St. The Senior Citizens' Center is at 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

## Laser Games seeks special exception

Developers of the proposed laser entertainment center on East Middle Turnpike submitted an application for a special exception on Tuesday.

Laser Games of Hartford Inc. had already submitted new plans for a building permit and had filed an appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals to contest the denial of an earlier permit application.

Harold R. Cummings, a partner in Laser Games, said Friday the special exception from zoning regulations is being sought to meet any requirements that might be raised by the town.

Two earlier permit applications by Laser Games were denied. Officials cited the need for a special exception because of changes in the use of the former Mott's Shop-Rite

building and the number of parking spaces proposed.

The plans for Tuesday's application, which call for less than 60 spaces, appear to bypass the need for a special exception.

Thomas O'Marra, town zoning enforcement officer, said the plans accompanying the special exception request were incomplete.



Thank You, Manchester...  
We've Outgrown Our  
**AMAZING STORE**  
in the Manchester Parkade  
So We're Moving To:

**725 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE  
MANCHESTER**

Watch For Our  
**GRAND OPENING**  
Of An Even More Amazing Store!  
**AMAZING STORES**

NOW AT  
MANCHESTER PARKADE

MOVING SOON TO  
725 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE  
(Across from St. Bartholomew)



# MHS grads recall dining, dancing in '37

By Nancy Concelman  
Herald Reporter

In 1937, it wasn't uncommon to hear Glenn Miller playing in the Manchester Armory.

"The armory. That was where we had our basketball games," said Doris Frazier Kohring, a graduate of Manchester High School's Class of 1937. "We liked to go when Bristol played. There were always a lot of fights," she said. "There was always dancing after the game."

Kohring, 69, of Wadsworth Street, was one of 92 Manchester High School graduates who attended their 50-year class reunion, held Friday at The Colony in Vernon.

Michael Treschuk, 70, of Homestead Street, remembers spending Friday nights at the Polish National Home in Hartford. "We used to dance polkas from 8 to 12 at night every Friday," he

said. Treschuk and his wife, Vera, were one of Manchester High's class couples. "You went steady with a girl for two or three years of high school and you were considered a class couple," he said.

"Of course, in those days, we loved to dance," said Ida Orfitelli Lane, who now lives in Ithaca, N.Y., and still has brothers and sisters in Manchester. "I think kids now dance by themselves," she said. "They miss a lot."

Blanche Heffron Boland, 68, of Plymouth Lane, and Viola Excellente St. John, 67, of Quaker Road, remember their senior prom. St. John was the "best dancer in the class," according to Boland.

St. John thinks high school kids today have changed "dramatically" since when she was in high school. "They're too sophisticated in their tastes," she said. "We had the simple pleasures. We

thought going to the soda shop for a sundae was a big event."

Sundaes back then were only 15 cents, Boland said.

In the corner of The Colony, tacked on a bulletin board among old dance tickets and pictures of dark-haired basketball players and young women wearing strands of pearls, was a menu from the Mark Twain restaurant in Hartford, a popular place among members of the Class of 1937, and the site of one of the "class night" dinners, according to Elton Clark.

Broiled whole live lobster, with a choice of vegetable, french fries or potato, was 90 cents. "That was the most expensive dinner on the menu," said Clark, 67, who was born and raised in Manchester before moving to Maine.

Although members of the Class of 1937 are now spread all over the United States, all but four class members were

located, according to Treschuk. Boland said names and addresses were gathered at the 1937 reunion.

The class plans to keep in touch by holding annual luncheons at the Manchester Country Club starting next year.

The Class of 1937 is also keeping in touch with current Manchester High School students. Money left over from reunions is donated to scholarships that are awarded to Manchester High School seniors. This year, Laura Gauthier of 549 E. Center St. and Beth Fournier of 93 Ashworth St. received scholarships.

Whether it's 1937 or 1937, graduation day is always remembered.

"We walked up Main Street to the State Theater for graduation," said Madeline Carroll McCann, 67.

"We had all Main Street to ourselves, on the way up and the way back," Kohring said. "It doesn't seem like it was 50 years ago."

## Local News in Brief

### Meotti named to task force

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, whose district includes Manchester, has been elected co-chairman of the statewide Task Force to Study the Development of Groundwater Strategy.

He will help lead the task force in getting public input on a report on groundwater to be submitted to the General Assembly by Feb. 15.

Meotti said it is critical that the state develop a plan to protect safe and adequate water supplies for present and future generations.

### Bridge inspections next week

The bridge on Spencer Street over Interstate 394 will be among bridges scheduled for routine inspection Monday and Tuesday.

Other bridges on next week's Department of Transportation schedule are the Route 15 bridge over Route 2 in East Hartford, and the Route 2 bridges over Griswold and Commerce streets in Glastonbury.

It may be necessary to close certain lanes on the affected roads between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., the DOT announced.

### Museum offers free tours

The Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar St., is offering free tours during October for school groups in grade 5 and up. Interested groups may arrange for a tour Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9 a.m. or noon.

Exhibits which open this weekend include "Blessings of Liberty," an exhibit circulated by the Connecticut Humanities Council; "Vignettes of Manchester - 1787"; and a participatory exhibit area, courtesy of the Lutz Children's Museum.

To arrange a tour, contact Herbert Bengtson at 649-2502.

### CHS parents meet Thursday

COVENTRY — The Coventry High School Parents Advisory Council will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. For information, call Anne Turcotte at 742-9598.

### Library gets classic videos

ANDOVER — The Andover Public Library recently received 14 new children's videocassettes which will be available until the end of October for parents to borrow for periods of three days. Included in the new group of videos are several children's classics. For information, call the library at 742-7428.

### East's Duffy writes articles

Joseph Duffy, a faculty member of East Catholic High School, has written an article dealing with teen-age problems that appears in the September issue of "Connecticut" magazine. He also had an article published in the May issue of "College Prep," the official publication of the College Board.

## Son held in murder in Maine

EXETER, Maine (AP) — An 18-year-old man who was arrested at the Canadian border after police found his mother dead at her Exeter home was arraigned on a murder charge Friday and ordered held without bail, police said.

Stephen C. Brodersen was at Penobscot County Jail in Bangor, along with Neil A. Bishop Jr., 18, of East Hampton, Conn., who was charged with theft of a motor vehicle and was being held in lieu of \$100,000 double-surety bail.

Deputy Attorney General Fernand LaRochelle said the two were apprehended when they tried to enter Canada at a border crossing

north of Houlton on Thursday. In questioning the men, the guards became suspicious, "one thing led to another, and the first thing they knew, they had themselves involved in a homicide investigation," LaRochelle said.

Maine state police discovered the body of Linda Theriault on Thursday evening, when they went to check the farmhouse on state Route 43 where she lived. Her husband, a truck driver, was away at the time, LaRochelle said.

An autopsy conducted Friday by the state medical examiner's office indicated that Theriault died of a blow to the head with a blunt

instrument, although the weapon had yet to be identified.

LaRochelle said Brodersen had been in Connecticut and had traveled to Maine with Bishop. He said no motive had been established in the case.

The case is expected to be presented to a grand jury next week, LaRochelle said.

### Tydale executed

William Tyndale, the English translator of the Bible, was strangled and burned at the stake in 1536 by order of Emperor Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire.



AP photo

### 85-pound baby

A one-week-old male giant eland nuzzles up against his mother at the Cincinnati Zoo Thursday. The young eland, named Bakuli, weighed about 85 pounds at birth. At maturity, he will weight up to a ton.

## Patients prefer female doctors

FARMINGTON (AP) — Patients asked to rate their doctors on bedside manner, efficiency and other traits rated female physicians higher than male ones, a researcher said.

The researcher, Dr. Dale Matthews, said that's good news, since more and more women are entering the medical profession.

Matthews, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center, also found from interviews with 381 hospital patients that females are generally more satisfied than males with their physicians.

"Female patients perceive better levels of communication with their doctors — a crucial factor in the doctor-patient relationship," Matthews concluded recently in a study.

However, Matthews said patients consider a physician's technical and interpersonal skills equally important.

For his study, the internist asked patients at two community hospitals in Connecticut to rate the performance of 27 interns on broad categories such as common courtesy, bedside manner and availability, and on 31 specific items of behavior.

Examples of specific items were: "Explains in advance how special tests are done," "Relieves my worries," or "Acts superior to me."

Comforting skills and attitudes toward patients were considered the most important, especially by women, who were "significantly more satisfied with their physician's availability, manner of communication, demeanor, efficiency and respect of individual needs and attention."

In these areas female physicians rate highest. Matthews concluded in the first year of a two-year study financed by a grant from the Picker Foundation.

"With more and more women entering the medical profession, this is actually very good news," said Matthews. "Since patients seem to prefer female physicians, I predict a reverse in the tide of dissatisfaction with medical care."

"What comes through loud and clear is the personal style and accommodation of the physician is most important," Matthews said Friday.

## Hershey cites low attendance, wants to sell Lake Compounce

BRISTOL (AP) — Hershey Entertainment & Resort Co. said Friday it is looking to sell the Lake Compounce amusement park because of lower attendance and higher costs than anticipated at the oldest such facility in the nation.

HERCO, based in Hershey, Pa., spent \$22 million acquiring the property in 1985 and renovating its 21 rides, stages, lakefront beach, water slide, miniature golf course, gift shops and restaurants, said Richard Roberts, spokesman for HERCO.

He said the final figure, which he would not disclose, "was substantially in excess of the original budget."

Company officials said the Hershey trademark would no longer be part of the park's name and current ownership will not reopen it after this weekend, the scheduled final weekend of the 1987 season.

"We are extremely disappointed that we must make this difficult business decision," said J. Bruce McKinney, president and chief executive officer of HERCO.

"Nevertheless, Lake Compounce has a future and under a different financial structure we are confident a new operator will be able to reopen the park and make it a financial success," McKinney said.

"I had no idea, not really even rumors," Mayor John Leone said Friday after he was informed of the Hershey move by McKinney and HERCO Vice President Paul Serff. "I thought the park had some

problems the first year and the second year they were still working out the bugs. But there was a shakeup at Hershey and they felt because of a lot of considerations, they could no longer afford to sink more money into it," Leone said.

Leone said the Hershey officials told him they are already looking for someone to run the park.

"I'm optimistic they will find someone. They succeeded in magnificently restoring the nation's oldest park," the mayor said.

Roberts said the company's "course became clear as the park season progressed but we felt it was important to keep up (the season) to the best of our ability."

There were a number of variables involved, among them the fact that the 460,000 attendance this season was substantially below the projected figures, according to Roberts.

First-year attendance was depressed by construction delays that pushed back the opening from Memorial Day to July 4, 1986, he said. Even then, the park was opened before it was completed and operated for two months while work continued.

And due to the uncertainty surrounding the park's opening date and the subsequent limited operations, Lake Compounce had to postpone until this year its full-scale sales and marketing campaigns, McKinney said.

The fate of the park is now up to the limited partners in the venture.

Roberts said, which include three Connecticut businessmen and a Delaware corporation, Leisure Associates Inc.

The family of former Mayor J. Harwood Norton decided to sell it after the family experienced difficulty in maintaining the park in the late 1970s. After six years of trying, the sale of the park by the Norton family to Hershey was completed in April 1985.

The amusement park has operated every year since 1846 and as such is the oldest in the nation. Its 1890 carousel is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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## Connecticut in Brief

### Nudel exit permit thrills Kennelly

HARTFORD — Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., who's been wearing a bracelet for six years in recognition of Soviet refugee Ida Nudel, said Friday she was thrilled to hear Nudel had been granted permission to leave the Soviet Union.

"I was beginning to think she was never going to get out," Kennelly said in a telephone interview from her Hartford home. "I was thrilled."

She said she was given the bracelet by a leader of the Jewish Federation from West Hartford while she was serving as secretary of the state.

"I haven't taken it off since that time," said Kennelly, who said she had visited Nudel's sister, Elana Friedman, in Israel and frequently corresponds with her.

Nudel, 56, became a symbol of Jews seeking permission to emigrate during her long fight, beginning in 1971, to leave the country and has been referred to as the "Guardian Angel of the Refuseniks" — those whose exit permits have been denied.

### Utility works to restore power

NEW BRITAIN — Utility workers toiled to restore power to 20 locations including at least one large apartment building blacked out Friday by an explosion in an underground transformer, officials said.

The blast knocked out power to 1,650 customers in the downtown area early Friday, resulting in no injuries but hurling manhole covers into the air and shattering several windows of a hotel.

Northeast Utilities spokeswoman Jacqueline Harris said the explosion occurred at 5:32 a.m. at Chestnut and Main streets near Franklin Square. She said utility officials did not know the cause of the explosion.

The blast knocked out power to 839 customers in the downtown area, Harris said. Repair crews then took down three more cables leading to the business district, putting about 1,650 customers out of service, she said.

### Weicker undecided on Bork

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., one of the most liberal Republicans in Congress, said Friday he remains undecided on the nomination of conservative Robert Bork to the Supreme Court even though the men disagree on a wide array of constitutional issues.

"Clearly, my past stances seem to be at odds with his past statements. But the fact is I'm evaluating the situation. I'm trying to be fair," said Weicker, R-Conn. Weicker, who began evaluating the nomination Thursday night with aides, said he would announce a decision by the middle of next week.

Weicker said his job is more difficult because of the differences between Bork's past record, writings and judicial opinions, which have been labeled as extremely conservative, and his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee in which he appeared more moderate.

### Yale plans Barnum exhibition

NEW HAVEN — Yale University will assume the role of center ring when a museum display offers a sampling of P.T. Barnum's famous circus.

Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History is mounting an exhibition titled "The Showman and the Scientist: P.T. Barnum and O.C. Marsh as Collectors."

"He'd love this," Bob Pelton said of Barnum. Pelton is a student of Barnum and curator of Bridgeport's Barnum Museum, a compendium of all sorts of strange and wondrous stuff, including little Tom Thumb's bed, a stuffed elephant, circus wagons, circus posters, clown suits, and a mummy.

Unfortunately, during the past year all those items have not been on public view because the museum is undergoing extensive renovations.

### I-91 traffic to be halted Sunday

The state Department of Transportation announced that it will be necessary to temporarily stop traffic on Interstate 91 north and southbound in Hartford on Sunday morning.

The expressway will be closed briefly between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m. from Exit 33 (service roads) to Exit 34 (Wilson area). Traffic will be halted for 15 minutes at three separate times during those hours in conjunction with the reconstruction of I-91. The contractor will be removing overhead wires which serve railroad tracks.



AP photo

Gregg Dancho, 29, acting director of the Beardsley Park Zoological Gardens in Bridgeport, is nuzzled by a young Siberian tiger at the zoo Friday. The Bridgeport zoo, largest in Connecticut, has received national accreditation.

## Bridgeport zoo given national accreditation

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Connecticut's largest zoo has received national accreditation, marking the end of a long period of decline for the 65-year-old Beardsley Zoological Gardens.

"The zoo had no real direction on where it wanted to be a few years ago," said Gregg Dancho, acting director, on Friday. "We needed to move on it."

Two years ago, the zoo developed a land plan, which said the zoo needed more visitor services, a park atmosphere and it needed to focus what it wanted to be. Once that plan was established, zoo personnel went to the General Assembly to ask for money. They got \$950,000.

The first phase of the plan, including the addition of an educa-

tional center and renovations to the zoo entrance and improvements to the grounds, is completed.

The current phase will include a renovation of the bird and mammal building and some new exhibits. Finally, an animal care center will be added during the third renovation and more exhibits and possibly an expansion into Asian animals in the fourth phase.

Corporations and community groups have donated new signs and graphics for the zoo, a computer, and library books.

"The zoo was — three years ago — without direction, without identity," Dancho said. "Now we're known as a zoo, as a nice facility to visit."

## Tiger's home up to judge

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Sasha, a 3-year-old Siberian tiger, is blind, epileptic, and "hardly a menace to society," says a Darien couple who want the animal to live with them.

A federal judge is considering whether Sasha, now in Texas, should have a Connecticut home. The couple's lawsuit is also challenging a Connecticut law that forbids private possession of dangerous animals.

Lawyers for the state and Dominick and Sandi Pinto made preliminary arguments in the case on Friday in front of U.S. District Judge Cabranes on Friday. The state wants to see the lawsuit dismissed,

while the Pintos would like a declaratory judgment in their favor.

Cabranes, who termed the case "rather unusual," did not make an immediate decision, saying he would reserve judgment on the motions.

"She's a friend. She's a sick cat," said Sandi Pinto after the hour-long hearing.

The Pintos would not comment further on the advice of their lawyers.

Hogan said it was not clear to the Pintos what state officials meant when they said they would dispose of Sasha.

## Bills for '88 in the hopper

HARTFORD (AP) — Months before the 1988 legislative session convenes, bills are beginning to be dropped into the hopper.

The latest, announced Friday, would tighten child-abuse reporting requirements in schools, require home-delivered meat products to carry the weight and per-item cost, and require credit-rating companies to send their reports to those whose credit requests have been denied.

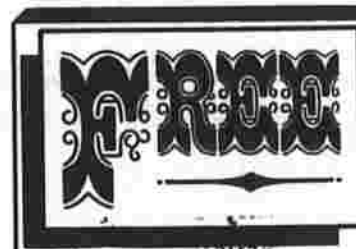
Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, and Sen. Kevin B. Sullivan, D-West Hartford, co-chairman of the Education Committee, are co-sponsoring the child-abuse measure.

O'Leary said it was prompted by their research and news reports on cases "where complaints of abuse by students and parents against various teachers have not been reported to the proper authorities."

The bill would require that suspected teacher abuse of students be reported to the state Department of Children and Youth Services and would require DCYS, rather than leaving it to its discretion, to notify the state Department of Education and local school officials when a complaint is received.

If abuse is found, an immediate teacher de-certification hearing would be conducted by the state Board of Education.

The meat bill, sponsored by Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, would require store-like labels on meat delivered under freezer plans and the like.



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## State Police uncover abuse in overtime pay

By Dean Golembeski  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State police have uncovered potential abuses in payments and assignments to troopers who worked overtime in 1986 as guards on state highway projects, according to documents made public Friday.

The documents don't reveal the extent of the problem, nor do they reveal how much the apparent abuse cost state taxpayers. State troopers collected roughly \$7 million in overtime last year.

The abuses involved at least seven troopers, and possibly at least seven others, who worked on more than 100 construction assignments during 1986, according to the documents released by the office of the state auditors.

State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said state police were continuing their internal investigation. He said he didn't know how many troopers were involved and such information wouldn't be released until after the investigation was finished. He also said no troopers had yet been punished or dismissed.

He declined further comment.

Col. Lester J. Forst, the state's public safety commissioner and state police commander, first notified state auditors and Gov. William O'Neill of the problem in a June 4 letter. Forst requested the auditors' help in sorting through financial records from 10,200 project assignments in 1986.

"It is the intention of state police to first identify any existing problems in our payroll system and institute all appropriate corrective actions immediately," Forst wrote. "It is also our intention to identify any past abuses of the payroll system and take all available steps to recover any payments which should not have been made."

In a memo to state Auditors Henry J. Becker and Leo V. Donohue, principal auditor Norman Dannahey summarized a meeting he had with state police officials and reported the discovery of five "problem areas."

The five problems he cited were: meal allowances, travel time, cancelled construction overtime, preferential shift assignments and extended work

shifts. Dannahey said all but the question of meal pay and travel pay were to be handled internally by state police.

Becker, who made the documents available Friday, said his office no longer had a role in the investigation.

The latest problem is not the first time overtime payments have fallen into question. In April, state police reported that between Sept. 26 and Oct. 23, 1986, troopers were overpaid more than \$68,000 in overtime because the Department of Public Safety misapplied a salary formula.

The 825 troopers affected agreed to a payback plan after the error was discovered by the General Assembly's Office of Fiscal Analysis. The department attributed the error to a complicated salary formula established by the Federal Labor Standards Act.

The more recent inquiry was prompted by a Feb. 28, 1987, article in the Journal Inquirer of Manchester. The newspaper story reported that some state troopers working overtime earned more than the governor in 1986. The

article also showed the top 20 paid troopers earned between \$48,158 and \$71,431. The officer paid \$71,431 had a base pay of \$32,653 in 1986, the newspaper reported.

Dannahey said state police had uncovered instances where troopers worked extended periods, including one case where a trooper reportedly worked 65 continuous hours. The auditor said state police administrators "questioned whether or not job performance was affected."

"This situation appears to be an administrative problem and should be addressed by the agency," Dannahey wrote.

The auditor said the department's investigation "questioned whether or not favoritism had been shown by the special duty coordinator by assigning jobs to certain individuals when it was known that the job would be cancelled."

Under state police policy, if a project is cancelled with less than 24 hours notice, the affected troopers don't have to report to the special assignment and receive four hours overtime pay.

## Connecticut in Brief

### Judge turns down plea bargain

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has rejected a plea-bargain arrangement in the rape trial of a man whose alleged victim suffers from AIDS.

Jury selection was halted Thursday when Steven K. Gagnier, 22, of New Britain agreed to enter an Alford doctrine plea to a charge of sexual assault. Under the Alford doctrine, a defendant does not admit guilt but concedes that a trial probably would result in a conviction.

Superior Court Judge John M. Byrne, however, rejected the plea arrangement, which would have subjected Gagnier to a maximum sentence of three years in prison.

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin McMahon agreed Thursday to drop nine charges in exchange for the plea under the Alford doctrine to sexual assault. But after Byrne's decision, jury selection resumed in the courtroom of Judge John P. Maloney, who is presiding over the trial.

### Insanity claimed in Darien killings

STAMFORD — A defense attorney contends that a Darien man was mentally impaired at the time he allegedly bludgeoned his adoptive parents to death in their home.

Patrick Campbell, 26, is charged in the July 1 killings of Kenneth and Anna May Campbell.

Campbell told police he waited for his parents to come home on July 1 and then attacked them with an axe. Campbell said he then dragged their bodies into the backyard, doused them with gasoline and set them on fire, according to police.

"Based on what we know, Patrick committed two homicides," said public defender Monte Radler. "There has to be some reason to explain it and we believe that there is plenty of evidence to suggest he suffered from extreme emotional distress of one form or another."

Radler told Judge Kathryn Emmett Thursday that he plans to defend his client on that basis.

### Prosecutor allowed to resign

DERBY — A Litchfield Superior Court prosecutor has resigned as part of an agreement that negates three charges of lying to a grand jury investigating allegations of gambling and corruption in Torrington.

Robert D'Andrea, charged with four counts of perjury after he denied placing bets a decade earlier when he was a law student, resigned Thursday and was granted accelerated rehabilitation on the fourth perjury count before Superior Court Judge Philip E. Mancini Jr.

The settlement brings to 12 the number of suspects spared jail sentences in the now-completed investigation, which lasted 40 months and brought the arrests of 15 people, including Torrington city officials and police officers.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Bush praises Soviet mechanics

BRUSSELS — Vice President George Bush, nearing the end of a pre-campaign European trip, suggested Friday that Soviet tank mechanics would be welcome to work in American industry "because we could use that kind of ability."

Bush made his comment in an off-hand way while marveling at a reported breakdown-free recent Soviet tank maneuver.

"Hey when those mechanics who keep those tanks running run out of work in the Soviet Union, send them to Detroit because we could use that kind of ability," he said after meeting privately with NATO ministers.

Bush's aides, apparently fearing a gaffe that could damage his soon-to-be announced candidacy for the White House, swiftly offered an explanation. Chief of staff Craig Fuller said Bush meant that auto companies are always looking for good mechanics.

### Opposition radio station reopens

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A Roman Catholic radio station silenced by the government more than 1 1/2 years ago returned to the air Friday, a day after the opposition newspaper La Prensa resumed publication.

Radio Catolica, which was shut down Jan. 1, 1986, resumed broadcasting at noon with a message from Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Managua archbishop and one of the most outspoken critics of the government.

On Thursday, hundreds of citizens lined up to buy copies of La Prensa, which was allowed to resume publication after being closed June 26, 1986.

Editors and owners of La Prensa attended the radio's reopening.

### Three suffer radiation poisoning

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Three of 16 people hospitalized with radiation poisoning were in very serious condition and fighting for their lives after they handled a glowing substance they found in a junkyard, officials said Friday.

The cesium 137 has been encased in lead, which someone broke open before the substance was passed around Wednesday in the central Brazilian city of Goiania, said Dr. Eloina de Castro, of a Goiania hospital for tropical diseases. The cesium had been removed from the Goiania Institute of Radiotherapy, which was torn down last year.

Onlookers found the light-emitting cesium isotope "beautiful" and "touched it and even rubbed it over their bodies," Ms. De Castro said.

### Chinese kill Tibetan protesters

CHENGDU, China — Chinese police shot and killed up to six Tibetans when about 2,000 protesters demanding independence stoned and set fire to a police station in Lhasa, Tibet's capital, witnesses said Friday.

The official Xinhua News Agency said that in addition to the six dead, 19 policemen were seriously hurt in the demonstration Thursday. It said some rioters snatched guns from policemen and shot at the officers, who "strictly observed the orders of the higher authorities not to open fire."

Witnesses, however, said the protesters fled from police fire. By evening, they said, calm had been restored but Tibetans were still milling around the square.

It was the second protest reported this week in the remote Himalayan region China annexed in 1950 and was the largest known demonstration since 1959 when an uprising failed and the Dalai Lama fled Tibet for India.

### Moscow will let dissident leave

WASHINGTON — Authorities in Moscow granted an exit permit Friday to Ida Nudel, a Jewish dissident whose stubborn public battle to emigrate cost her four years in Siberia and made her a symbol of the struggle for human rights in the Soviet Union.

On the eve of Yom Kippur, the holiest of Jewish days, Nudel, 56, perhaps the most prominent of Jews denied permission to leave the Soviet Union, was told by a government official that her application had been approved.

She passed the news to the United States in a call to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the State Department issued a confirmation.



AP photo

### A dog's life

A 175-pound Great Dane receives the much-needed lift required by law at the Redondo Beach Pier recently as his unidentified owner obeys the sign greeting riders to the escalator.

## Helms to lead the fight against airlines over ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms said Friday that he and other opponents of legislation forbidding smoking on most airline flights might filibuster a bill financing the entire government if it contained the smoking ban.

Helms' threat came a day after the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the measure, giving strong momentum toward enactment to a measure that even its supporters once considered a longshot.

"It's high noon," Helms, R-N.C., told a reporter. "It may come down to whether the zealots want to shut down the government."

The provision would prohibit smoking on U.S. airline flights scheduled to last two hours or less, which covers four-fifths of all routes. It was included in the \$11.1 billion transportation appropriations bill passed by the appropriations panel for the 1988 fiscal year, which began Thursday.

Helms and other tobacco-state lawmakers had threatened to filibuster the spending bill should it come to the floor.

But Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., the smoking restriction's sponsor, and his supporters now hope to avoid that scenario.

It is increasingly likely that the Democratic-controlled Congress,

which has been battling President Reagan over spending priorities, will send the White House a gigantic spending bill covering most or all of government spending. That would make it tougher for the president to veto measures he dislikes than offering him the 13 annual appropriations bills individually.

Advocates of the smoking restrictions hope that should they be included in an enormous government spending bill that reaches the Senate floor, opponents would be less likely to kill the cigarette prohibition by filibuster, or unlimited debate. It takes the votes of 60 of the 100 senators to stop a filibuster.

"We'd like to go through on as fast a train as we can get," Lautenberg said Friday.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., another foe of the smoking restrictions, conceded Friday that including the language in a giant spending measure "makes it more difficult."

Friday's vote sends the bill to a House-Senate conference committee to resolve more than 400 differences between it and the counterpart voted by the House last May.

The bill's final future is uncertain. Besides promising a veto of the Senate version, Reagan has also threatened to veto the House measure.

## Senate split as it okays budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A politically divided Senate on Friday approved a \$392 billion Pentagon budget bill and less than an hour later, President Reagan renewed his promise to veto the measure because it restricts his nuclear arms policies and "Star Wars" program.

The 56-42 vote split along party lines, with 52 Democrats and four Republicans supporting and 40 Republicans and two Democrats opposing the measure, which authorizes military programs in the fiscal year that began Thursday.

The vote ended three weeks of contentious debates and votes on a bill that annually becomes a vehicle for considering a wide range of national security and foreign issues.

Reagan promised a veto because he objects to two amendments backed by majority Democrats and adopted over the objection of Republicans.

The first, approved 58-38 two weeks ago, provides that the president cannot spend any money on the Star Wars anti-missile program if its tests violate the existing, narrow interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty with the Soviet Union.

The second, passed 57-41 earlier Friday, bars the Pentagon from spending money for nuclear weapons that exceed the numerical limits in the unratified SALT II treaty. Reagan says he will no longer follow that 1979 pact because he says the Soviets are violating its provisions.

In a statement released later Friday by the White House, the president said he strongly opposes "specific provisions which undercut my efforts to negotiate equitable and verifiable arms reductions and undermine U.S. national security" and said "any bill that includes these provisions will be vetoed."

He criticized the Star Wars test restriction, which he said "legislates unilateral U.S. adherence to the 'narrow' interpretation of the ABM treaty, despite the fact that a broader one is fully justified."

As for the SALT II provision, Reagan said it "would force the U.S. to comply with certain provisions of the unratified and expired SALT II amendment, which was negotiated by the last administration."

Final passage came after Democrats dropped their efforts to attach an amendment that would have required congressional approval of Reagan's policy of refueling 11 Kuwait tankers and using Navy convoys to protect their trips through the war-torn Persian Gulf. Democrats will push that effort in separate legislation.

Friday's vote sends the bill to a House-Senate conference committee to resolve more than 400 differences between it and the counterpart voted by the House last May.

Helms declined to discuss what steps opponents would take to block the smoking ban, but he said, "We've got some very capable people on our side."

## U.S./World In Brief

### Tunisia leader replaces successor

TUNIS, Tunisia — President Habib Bourguiba on Friday replaced his prime minister and designated successor with an army general who has repeatedly crushed leftist and fundamentalist uprisings in this North African Arab nation.

Bourguiba gave no reason for his abrupt firing of Rachid Sfar, who became prime minister in July 1986. The president chose Interior Minister Gen. Zine El Abidine Ben Ali as new prime minister and secretary-general of the governing Constitutional Socialist Party.

As prime minister, Ben Ali, 51, is the constitutionally designated successor to the 84-year-old Bourguiba. Bourguiba has been declared president-for-life.

### Soviets aim laser at U.S. pilot

WASHINGTON — A Soviet intelligence vessel operating near the target zone of a Soviet missile test off Hawaii aimed an apparent laser beam at a U.S. surveillance aircraft, disturbing the vision of the woman co-pilot for 10 minutes, the Defense Department said Friday.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., who disclosed the incident in a speech on the Senate floor, said the aviator had been "temporarily blinded."

A Pentagon statement said the co-pilot, whose identity and rank were not given, was aboard an Air Force WC-135 surveillance plane when it was illuminated by a "bright light" from a Soviet intelligence vessel, the Chukotka.

The light, believed to have been a laser beam, "disturbed the co-pilot's vision for 10 minutes," the statement said.

### Sessions will rest for a week

WASHINGTON — FBI Director-designate William S. Sessions, recuperating from a bleeding ulcer and scheduled to be released from the hospital Saturday, will rest for a week or more away from Washington, federal law enforcement officials said Friday.

Sessions is in good condition. "I'm now on a regular diet" and "he is scheduled for discharge Saturday," said a statement issued by George Washington University Medical Center, where Sessions was hospitalized early Thursday.

He is expected to be sworn in late next week, although no date has been announced. And after he takes the oath of office, Sessions is not expected to start in his new job right away. Doctors want him to rest before handling a normal workload, said FBI and Justice Department officials.

### Defense meeting plan hits a snag

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has hit a snag in his efforts to arrange a consultative meeting with his Soviet counterpart, Pentagon sources said Friday.

The sources, ranking officials who asked not to be named, said Weinberger had received a written response to an invitation to arrange such a meeting on Wednesday. The response, however, was judged by the defense secretary to be "unacceptable" because the Soviets appear to be trying to limit the topics that could be discussed, the sources said.

Weinberger fired off a response to Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov on Thursday, the sources added, once again requesting that Yazov travel to Washington this month for discussions on a "broad agenda" of issues.

### Israel marks Day of Atonement

JERUSALEM — Life came to a standstill at sundown Friday as millions of Israelis marked Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, by fasting and with prayers seeking forgiveness for their sins.

Streets were deserted, stores shuttered, public transportation halted and radio and television broadcasts stopped as worshippers filled the country's 10,000 synagogues.

As on other Jewish holidays, security forces were on high alert. The army closed roads from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to prevent Palestinians from traveling to Israel between 4 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Some secular Israelis took advantage of unseasonably high temperatures in the 90s for a bicycle ride or stroll along the country's Mediterranean beaches.

## Scientists and historians argue about where Columbus landed

BOSTON (AP) — A new reading of the Atlantic's winds and currents argues that Christopher Columbus' first landing in the New World was on a small island that was long the favorite of historians. For decades, historians believed Columbus first landed in 1492 on Watling Island, later formally renamed San Salvador, in the Bahamas.

Last year, however, the National Geographic Society analyzed ocean conditions that would have pushed his ships slightly sideways and concluded that Columbus really set foot first on Samana Cay, an obscure isle 65 miles to the southeast.

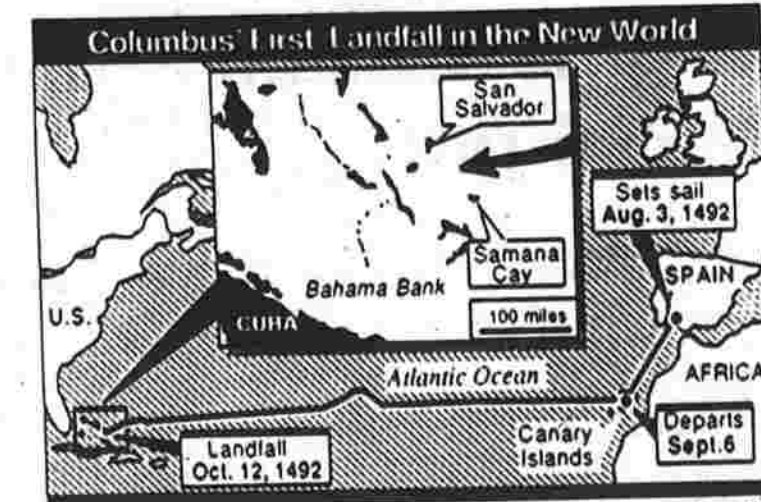
But now, an oceanographer and a computer programmer from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution have recharted the trip, estimating Columbus' position for each half hour of the voyage. They say he probably landed where experts had believed all along.

"On the face of it, our data leans pretty strongly toward San Salvador," said Philip L. Richardson, who studies ocean currents at Woods Hole. His analysis with programmer Roger A. Goldsmith was published in the fall issue of the institution's journal, *Oceanus*.

Richardson contends National Geographic made a mistake in relying on the currents listed on Navy sea charts. However, Joseph Judge, a National Geographic editor who led his magazine's effort to find Columbus' true landing place, defended his calculations and said Samana still looks like the right spot.

"The short answer is that we took the matter up with the experts, and they say Richardson is not really correct," Judge said.

Richardson and the National Geographic team tried to retrace



AP graphic

Columbus' course by figuring the currents and winds that would have pushed his ships sideways.

The National Geographic's calculations, made largely by former foreign editor Luis Marden, relied on Navy pilot charts that show the direction and speed of prevailing currents.

However, Richardson contends it makes more sense to use the average of all the currents in a particular spot instead of the typical current listed on the charts. For instance, the prevailing current at a particular point in the Atlantic might be three knots westward. That's the average speed of the current in the direction that it usually travels. However, sometimes it flows in other directions and the average of all these speeds and directions might be one knot westward.

Richardson says that, typically, the prevailing current is three

times higher than the average current. And using the average current makes a sizable difference in figuring where Columbus would strike land.

Richardson said his course calculation hits San Salvador almost on the nose.

"Probably the biggest thing of ours is that if you do it our way, you stop exactly at the right spot, within a few miles of this island," Richardson said. "There's no fudging. You don't have to back up. That's pretty remarkable, considering the distance."

At the Navy Oceanographic Office in Bay St. Louis, Miss., which draws the charts, oceanographer Vance Sprague questioned Richardson's use of average currents.

"I'm not sure I would agree, recognizing that Richardson is a very big name in oceanography, and rightly so," said Sprague. "My feeling is that the prevailing current makes a little more sense."

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# BUSINESS

## P&W realigns engine division into 4 groups

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group realigned its engine business into four groups Friday, three days after the president of its commercial products division resigned.

The continued shakeup comes as the giant jet engine manufacturer struggles to regain ground lost to rival General Electric Co.

All division heads will report to Arthur E. Wegner, Pratt & Whitney president and a United Technologies Corp. senior vice president. Pratt & Whitney is a subsidiary of Hartford-based UTC.

"To succeed in today's highly competitive marketplace, we must strengthen our ability to serve the customer and at the same time reduce costs," Wegner said.

"By consolidating those functions which can operate more efficiently in serving both business and realigning those which are unique to one or the other, we will be a more effective and efficient company," he said.

Pratt & Whitney, which previously operated through five divisions, said the new divisions are commercial, government, operations, and Pratt & Whitney Canada. The previous divisions were commercial, government, manufacturing, engineering and the Canadian unit. Manufacturing is now under operations, while engineering was divided among commercial, government and operations units, said Pratt & Whitney spokesman Edward R. Cowles.

Cowles said the resignation earlier this week and the realignment were "interrelated." He said he didn't know if the resignation caused the realignment, or if the realignment prompted the resignation.

On Tuesday, Lawrence W. Clarkson, 49, submitted his resignation, citing personal reasons. Pratt & Whitney officials declined to elaborate.

George D. Shapiro, an analyst for the Salomon Brothers investment firm in New York, said Clarkson's resignation "reflected some dissatisfaction with the performance of the commercial engine business over the last few years."

"They've lost sizeable market share to GE and things have been kind of status quo for Pratt," Shapiro said.

Between 1983 and 1986, Pratt & Whitney's share of the commercial engine market fell about 35 percent from about 77 percent, according to industry analysts. The drop was attributed to increasing sales of Boeing 737-300 planes, which carry only engines built by CFM International. CFM is a partnership of Fairfield-based GE and French manufacturer Societe Nationale d'Etude et de Construction de Moteurs d'Aviation.

Some analysts say Pratt & Whitney is poised to regain some of its lost share with its new PW2000 and PW4000 line of engines.

"Things have been looking better for them in the past few months," said Mark A. Bobbi, an analyst with forecast Associates in Newtown.

The commercial products division sells jet engines throughout the world and employs 3,600 workers, mostly in Connecticut. It generates more than \$2 billion in annual revenue for Pratt & Whitney, about half the company's overall sales.

The company said the commercial unit will be headed by Selwyn D. Berson and will remain based in East Hartford.

The government business unit will be headed by William C. Missimer Jr. and is based in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The operations unit, also located in East Hartford, will be headed by James G. O'Connor. All three unit directors hold titles as vice presidents.

L. David Caplan is president and chief executive officer of the Canadian unit, located in Montreal.

Irwin Mendelson, who headed the engineering unit, was named a senior vice president in charge of advanced engineering. The unit will develop products for commercial and military use and answers to O'Connor, Cowles said.



## Wall Street optimists look to earnings report

By Chet Currier  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many of Wall Street's optimists are looking ahead eagerly to the third-quarter corporate earnings reports due out over the next several weeks.

With a few notable exceptions, the profit figures are expected to show healthy gains over the comparable period last year, continuing a trend that began to show up early in 1987.

The hope is that these figures will fortify the bull market, suggesting to investors that there is a solid basis for the high levels of stock prices.

Upbeat news on earnings also might help get investors' minds off rising interest rates, the trade deficit and other worries that helped deal the market a setback of about 8 percent from late August through late September.

"The outlook for third-quarter profit growth in many industries is promising," declare analysts at Salomon Brothers Inc.

The firm reckons that sharp gains are in prospect for such diverse industries as energy, capital equipment, semiconductors, paper and retailing.

"The Street expects total profits to be up almost 35 percent over last year's third calendar quarter," said Melissa Brown, analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities, in a report issued this past week.

"Earnings growth looks very good this calendar quarter, but because expectations are already high, I don't anticipate the aggregate to offer substantial surprises. It is more likely that we will see many slightly positive surprises, as we did last quarter."

## Jobless rate falls below 6%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory employment rebounded sharply last month, the government said Friday, dropping joblessness below 6 percent for the first time in nearly eight years and signaling renewed vigor in the industrial heartland.

The civilian unemployment rate fell to 5.9 percent in September as manufacturers added 55,000 workers to their payroll, accounting for 40 percent of a rather feeble monthly job growth, the Labor Department said.

Cracking the 6 percent barrier — the last time the jobless rate was 5.9 percent was in November 1979 — had not been anticipated. The labor market had flirted with the notion for two months, falling to 6 percent in July and holding there in August.

Economists said the September employment numbers, particularly in manufacturing, were the strongest evidence yet that an agreement among the world's top finance ministers two years ago to push down the dollar against other currencies is finally benefiting American workers.

"These are some of the best employment numbers we've seen and are a reflection of manufacturing's comeback," said Jerry Jasinski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Firms that had cut their capacity and their employment back by 25 to 30 percent in many cases are hiring people because they are experiencing capacity restraints in certain industries and because of some trade improvements," Jasinski said.

Likewise, the Reagan administration rejoiced at Friday's report.

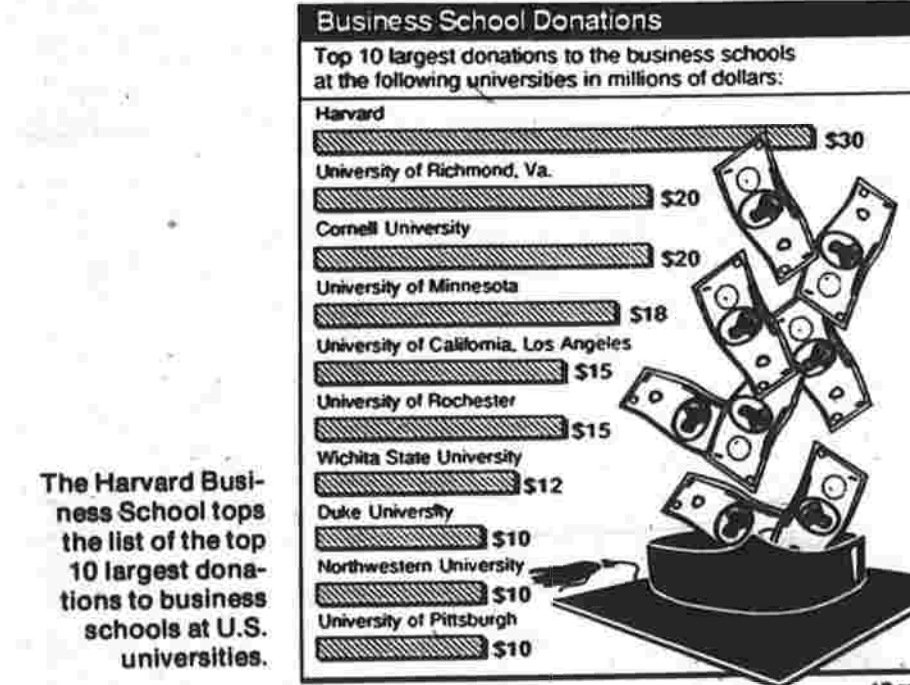
"The improvements show that the expansion continues as we enter the 59th straight month of economic growth, a peacetime record," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The steel and machinery industries led the factory employment growth last month, but, except for autos, the gains were widespread among all manufacturers, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Since April, the U.S. economy has restored 185,000 of the nearly 2 million factory jobs that disappeared in the 1981-82 recession, raising manufacturing employment to 19,182,000 in September, the highest it has been since August 1985.

The September job gains showed up most in the Rust Belt, with unemployment falling from 8.8 percent in August to 7.8 percent last month in Michigan, declining from 7 percent to 6.4 percent in Illinois and dropping from 7 percent to 5.5 percent in Ohio.

The manufacturing rebound also is reshaping the relative status of men and women in the job market. The massive layoffs in the early 1980s among predominately male factory workers sent the unemployment rate among men ahead of women for the first time.



The Harvard Business School tops the list of the top 10 largest donations to business schools at U.S. universities.

## Kodak-Rochester affiliation sparks an academic uproar

By Rick Gladstone  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the University of Rochester business school abruptly rescinded the fall admission of a Fuji Photo Film Co. employee, some critics blamed the heavy hand of rival Eastman Kodak Co.

As one of Rochester's biggest benefactors, Kodak admitted it had expressed concern to the William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration that Tsuneo Sakai's presence might compromise Kodak secrets. The incident, which became a major embarrassment for both the university and Kodak, sparked an uproar in academic circles while raising fresh questions about the strings attached to corporate gifts to business schools.

"This was the sort of thing that rekindled conversations and fanned them up again," said Raymond E. Miles, dean of the graduate business school at the University of California, Berkeley.

Miles noted that while corporate grants have become crucial to replacing lost government support to higher education, schools must be capable of telling major donors that "we need your money, but for your sake and ours, you need to give it and we need to take it under conditions that serve everybody best."

Although the decision at the Rochester school was reversed, Sakai decided not to re-enroll there.

Colby Chandler, Kodak chairman and chief executive, has said that the company informed the school of its concern about the Fuji student but did not request his removal. But Chandler also said that "we were not sufficiently sensitive to the possible interpretations of our actions."

More than other academic institutions, business schools are inextricably bound to the corporate world. Companies recruit young executives from business schools. They also send employees back to school, both to learn and teach subjects ranging from accounting fundamentals to advanced inventory control.

Kodak's ties to Rochester are among the closest of any company to a university. Kodak has donated \$3.5 million to the school over 10 years to develop entrepreneurial programs and spends about \$500,000 a year in tuition alone for its employees. About 200 employees currently attend. In addition, the university's property was donated by Kodak founder George Eastman.

Some educators were astonished that Kodak feared its corporate secrets could be leaked from a school. Most major companies have strict employee guidelines about what they can talk about in a classroom setting.

"I can't understand how Rochester could have information that was so proprietary," said Preston Townley, dean of the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management. "I don't think a school should get into a position where it has such confidential information that it must screen students."

Elizabeth Bailey, dean of the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said she saw a disturbing element of anti-Japanese protectionism in Kodak's reaction to the Fuji student.

"It kind of blew my mind," she said. "It sounded like Kodak reacted extremely strongly. If the kid was from Polaroid, do you think they would have reacted that way? I wouldn't believe it."

Others discounted the anti-Japanese theory and said the incident misrepresented a close relationship between business schools and companies.

"I think it was an aberration," said Donald Jacobs, dean of Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management, which has a large group of Japanese students sent by their companies. "I would not want to castigate or call into question the fruitfulness of the relationship of business schools and business."

Nevertheless, some educators said their efforts to raise money from corporate donors easily could lead to cases in which a company might subtly threaten to withhold or reduce a gift as a pressure tactic.

### CL&P sells Shelton Canal

SHELTON (AP) — The Connecticut Light and Power Co. has sold the Shelton Canal Co. to the Bridgeport-based McCallum Enterprises Ltd., Connecticut Light and Power announced Friday.

The sale includes transfer of all Shelton Canal's assets, including the century-old Derby Dam and adjacent property on both sides of the Housatonic River, the utility said. McCallum will now begin construction of a 6,160-kilowatt hydroelectric generating station at the Derby Dam site, the utility said.

## There's always risk with all mutual funds

QUESTION: I put \$10,000 into a "government securities" mutual fund and \$10,000 into a "GNMA" mutual fund last December. The financial planning consultant who recommended these funds and sold them to me assured me they were very safe investments. I'm not adept at figuring investment values, so I just filed the statements the fund sends me.



### Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

My nephew, who is very good at this sort of thing, visited recently. When I mentioned my mutual funds and showed him my statements, he sat down with me and did some calculating.

What a shock I got. My nephew showed me that my investments have shrunk. The share values have fallen — the government securities fund by about 8 percent and the GNMA fund by more than 7 percent.

How can this happen, with supposedly "safe" mutual funds?

ANSWER: Your letter is typical of many that have come to this column recently. Along with lots of other people, you are learning that there is risk in virtually all mutual funds.

The exceptions are money market mutual funds, which hold short-term debt securities as investment and use accounting methods keeping their share values constant — usually at \$1.

The share values of all other mutual funds rise or fall in line with the market values of the securities the funds hold in their investment portfolios.

A government securities mutual fund invests in U.S. Treasury bonds, notes and bills, as well as securities issued by federal agencies. A GNMA mutual fund invests in Government National Mortgage Association mortgage-backed securities — "Ginnie Maes," for short.

There is absolutely no doubt that Treasury, federal agency and Ginnie Mae securities will pay interest when due and be redeemed at face value when they mature.

However, when interest rates increase, the market values of those securities decline and so the share values of mutual funds holding those securities. Of course, when interest rates drop, just the opposite happens.

The same thing applies to corporate and municipal bonds and mutual funds holding such bonds.

Interest rates have moved higher since you made your investments. As a result, the values of your shares have dropped. This financial fact of life has been stressed in this column, as has the warning about mutual fund risk. But I guess it has to be repeated — often.

The percentage declines in share value of your two mutual funds is not unusual. Some government securities and GNMA mutual funds have fared worse.

QUESTION: My Series E and EE, U.S. Savings Bonds are in my name, P.O.D. to my son. I have not reported the interest that builds up

on the bonds each year on my federal income tax returns. The bonds are not mentioned in my will.

It is my understanding that, after my death, my son can hold the bonds and cash them whenever he chooses. When he redeems the bonds, he will pay income tax on all the interest that has accumulated. Is this so?

ANSWER: It is, unless whoever files your final income tax return reports all the interest that accrued on those Savings Bonds up to the date of your death and pays tax on that interest. If that's done, your son will have to pay income tax only on the interest that accumulates on those bonds after your death.

The tax liability on a deceased person's Savings Bond interest seldom is handled as described in the preceding paragraph. Almost always, the surviving beneficiary or co-owner eventually pay federal income tax on the entire accumulated Savings Bond interest.

And, while living, precious few people report and pay income tax on E and/or EE bond interest as it accrues each year.

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# OPINION

## Potomac Potpourri

### Alphabet soup

So you just got a letter from the IRS announcing that the donations you made to the FNMA, CFA, FAO and OJJD, and claimed as tax-deductible charitable contributions on your latest 1040, are under investigation?

And you don't even remember what those alphabet-soup organizations are any more, or why you wrote checks to them?

Well, have no fear. Just consult your handy U.S. Government Manual.

There is a six-page, two-columns-per-page, listing in the back of the book which gives every commonly used abbreviation and acronym in the federal government hierarchy.

If, for example, you find the FNMA, Federal National Mortgage Association, or the CFA, Commission of Fine Arts, or the FAO, Food and Agriculture Organization, listed in the book, it may either help with your defense or mean you better get out your checkbook and start writing to the IRS.

For just \$20, the official federal handbook just might come in handy.

### More manual uses

If you haven't been able to justify spending \$20 for your own copy of the handbook, consider a few more of its uses.

Besides the names, addresses and telephone numbers of every federal agency, office, and commission imaginable, the manual also contains a listing of every "federal executive agency terminated, transferred or changed in name."

The manual can tell you, for example, that the Commission on Federal Paperwork, which was established Dec. 27, 1974, was later terminated in January 1978. And that the National Screw Thread Commission, established in 1918, was terminated in 1933.

### New military school

Not only does the federal government operate the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., but it also runs various Department of Defense agencies and joint service schools, according to the manual.

The government also funds the Defense Intelligence College to "assist in the career development and training of military and civilian personnel who are assigned to intelligence functions or who are pursuing careers in intelligence"; the Defense Institute of Security Assistance Management which "provides educational, research and consultation services to managers at all operational levels within the U.S. security assistance community and worldwide"; and the Defense Systems Management College, which "conducts advanced courses of study that will prepare selected military officers and civilian personnel for assignments in program management and to conduct research."

The government handbook gives detailed descriptions of each educational program along with the key staff members who run them. What the manual doesn't contain is the amount of taxpayer dollars it takes each year to keep the specialized schools afloat.



## Score one for the good guys

By William A. Rusher

Attorney General Edwin Meese and a lot of anonymous American agents in the eastern Mediterranean deserve a 21-gun salute for their recent capture of a Lebanese hijacker, who will now stand trial in the United States.

Every time an airliner is hijacked by the usual suspects, or an American is kidnapped in the Middle East, a lot of Americans who ought to know better suddenly lose their minds. President Reagan and his administration are denounced furiously for "doing nothing," and all sorts of actions are proposed, many of them impossible, most of them ineffective, and all of them unwise.

President Reagan, being human, is not totally immune to such pressures, and they undoubtedly played a large part in his secret effort to enlist Iran's help in freeing our hostages in Lebanon — an effort that many of the above-mentioned critics have, of course, coolly condemned in the cold, clear light of hindsight.

At bottom, however, the Reagan administration knows that revenge in these matters is a dish best eaten cold. Over the years I have been at some pains to inquire from time to time, in appropriate quarters, as to whether steps were indeed being taken to track down and prosecute those who have kidnapped, hijacked and otherwise tormented Americans abroad. I

have always been assured that the matter was very definitely being pursued, though it was, of course, a lengthy, complicated and stealthy business.

Now it begins to appear, not only that it was being pursued, but that we are getting somewhere. Early this year American intelligence agents discovered that Mohammed Ali Hamadei, one of the hijackers who seized TWA 847 in June 1985 and murdered an American passenger, Robert Stethem, in cold blood, was visiting his girlfriend in West Germany. They notified the German authorities, who promptly arrested him and will prosecute him.

Our Justice Department tried strenuously to extradite him to this country, but this bid was thwarted when Hamadei's friends in Beirut kidnapped two German businessmen and threatened to kill them if he was turned over to the United States. Even so, Hamadei presumably faces a long prison term in Germany.

Then, just a couple of weeks ago, American intelligence agents struck again. Fawaz Younis is smaller fry than Hamadei, but he was one of several Jordanian Shites who hijacked a Jordanian airliner in 1985 and forced it to fly all around the eastern Mediterranean with 70 innocent passengers (including four Americans) aboard, before escaping themselves under a hail of bullets in Beirut.

But the Justice Department had forgotten about Younis, a

couple of weeks ago U.S. agents, apparently posing as drug smugglers and willing women, lured him aboard a yacht in international waters somewhere in the eastern Mediterranean. There he was promptly arrested and quickly transferred to the carrier Saratoga, whence he was flown direct to this country, thus avoiding any legal complications of the German variety. He will stand trial — and serve time — here for his crimes.

The capture of Hamadei and Younis are comforting evidence that Ed Meese's mill may grind slowly, but it grinds exceeding small. All over the Middle East, and by now probably all over Europe, North Africa and even further afield, terrorists who have killed, kidnapped or hijacked American citizens must be stirring uneasily in their shadowy hideout.

They know, or at least fear, that their names are known to American intelligence, and that the U.S. Department of Justice is grimly, patiently, on their track. They can never be sure which seedy waterfront bar may become the doorway to a federal penitentiary, or whether tonight's smiling hooker is in the pay of the CIA. They know only that their time is coming, and that they must spend the rest of their lives on the run.

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, is a syndicated columnist.

## Bork's antitrust views could raise prices

WASHINGTON — Most of the senators who grilled Judge Robert Bork at the Judiciary Committee hearings tried to nail down the Supreme Court nominee's views on civil rights and individual liberties. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, also concentrated on an issue that concerns every American, the majority as well as minorities and women: Bork's disinterest with the antitrust laws.

At least before the hearings, Bork had opposed government interference with business. He championed the right of manufacturers to dictate the retail prices of their product. For 75 years the courts have held that this practice, called "vertical price fixing," violates the antitrust laws.

During the hearings, Bork backed away somewhat from this essentially 19th-century version of laissez-faire economics. His theories in support of vertical price fixing, he told Metzenbaum, may well be proved wrong by changing economic conditions.

Bork may have known that Metzenbaum held hearings earlier in the summer on vertical price fixing. An investigation by the senator's staff concluded that a world in which manufacturers were allowed to set the retail prices of their goods — effectively shutting down discount stores — would be a more expensive place to live. The senator has introduced legislation that would specifically prohibit such price fixing, thus removing the issue from court interpretation.

Bork's pre-hearing views on verti-



Jack Anderson

cal price fixing were put forth in his 1978 book, "The Antitrust Paradox," in which he wrote: "It should be completely lawful for a manufacturer to fix retail prices."

Bork explained the theoretical underpinning of his view to Metzenbaum this way:

Price fixing among competing manufacturers will always be wrong. But if an individual manufacturer were permitted to dictate that all retailers handling its products charge the same price, retailers could still compete — in the services they provide to their customers.

But, asked Metzenbaum, what kinds of services could be provided to, say, the buyers of children's clothing or toys? Bork conceded that there were few.

Metzenbaum believes it's the no-discount prices of everyday items that would hit consumers the hardest if vertical price fixing were allowed. His staff conducted a study in four Ohio cities, and determined that, on average, discount store customers paid between 18 and 30 percent less for their purchases.

The staff study estimated that in a year, the average American family can save \$435.31 on clothes, \$57.83 on

electronic equipment and \$41.87 on toys by shopping in discount stores. Bork's belief in the benign effect of vertical price fixing appears to be shared by the Justice Department. In a letter to Metzenbaum's antitrust subcommittee, the department threatened to ask President Reagan to veto the senator's bill if it passes Congress.

The threat was delivered by the new head of the antitrust division, Charles F. Ruie. Like Bork, he is a graduate of the University of Chicago and the school of thought that believes the government should use the antitrust laws only to enhance "corporate efficiency." In other words, consumers will be assured of fair prices if only Big Business is left to operate unfettered by the government.

The Reagan Justice Department has repeatedly tried to persuade the courts not to take action against manufacturers who try to fix retail prices. In 1984, Congress finally ordered the departments to stop trying to reverse the longstanding ban on vertical price fixing.

### Dangerous environment

Two divisions of the Environmental Protection Agency have expressed reluctance to move into offices with concrete ceilings that contain asbestos. But EPA safety officials say the ceilings conform to the agency's regulations. Some of the employees have already moved into the new offices, in Waterside Mall in southwest Washington, D.C., and others are scheduled to move in the next few weeks.

A June 22 memorandum reviewed by our reporter Jennifer Smith listed the workers' concerns that 1) the ceilings in some areas of the new offices have been coated with "friable asbestos"; 2) asbestos fibers may be released into the air through "deterioration and physical disturbances" like some already observed; and 3) there is documented evidence that even very low exposures to asbestos fibers can be a health hazard.

Asbestos is a proven carcinogen but is used in concrete ceilings for added strength. When fibers break loose and are inhaled, they remain in the lungs and can eventually cause cancer.

Sheldon Rabinovitz, manager of health and safety in EPA's office of administration, said the employees were justified in being concerned when asked to move into an asbestos area, but he said inspections of the ceilings indicated that they met EPA safety standards, so there is no reason to worry.

As for "observed visible signs of deterioration ... such as water and physical damage" noted in the memorandum, Rabinovitz said inspection revealed no separation of asbestos from the concrete, while nicks in the ceilings have been coated or sealed by an asbestos contractor.

Rabinovitz said the ceilings will be inspected every three months to make sure they are safe. He said a maintenance plan has been devised that will include a computer analysis of any work order for the offices to determine its safety, and will assure that no construction is done without adequate safety measures.

## SATs are b-a-d for education

By Chuck Stone

The release of the latest national SAT scores sent me back to Johnny Mercer and the Titanic. And if that exercise in mnemonic confusion doesn't pique your interest, I'll support Robert Bork.

On one of my Mercer records, the words of my beloved composer sound: "As the governor of Carolina south told the governor of Carolina north

... That in 1987, the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores rank North and South Carolina as the nation's two dumbest states, because they have the lowest SAT scores of the 50 states. (Of a total of 1,600 points for the verbal and math sections of the SAT, South Carolina's statewide average was 832, and North Carolina's was 838).

Of course, any conclusion about SATs measuring the "educational health" of the nation is an undocumented fantasy. These standardized college-admissions tests, in fact, are phony, inadequate and unnecessary. The latest SAT test scores also recall a bad news-good news dichotomy about the Titanic:

Bad news — The ship has just hit an iceberg.  
Good news — We won't run out of ice cubes.

Headlines rhapsodized about one area of progress in the SATs. The good news was that blacks increased their

SAT scores by six points over a two-year period, while all other students marked time. But the headlines ignored the bad news. Blacks still score 208 points below whites on the combined math and verbal portions of the SATs. That's 178 points below the national average, and it is the lowest performance of any ethnic group in America.

You call that progress? It's progress for New Hampshire and Oregon, because the SAT scores rank those states respectively No. 1 and 2. I exalt in my New England heritage, but not the ideology that assumes New Hampshire has the smartest students because it boasts the highest SAT scores.

The only thing that a standardized or norm-referenced test tells you is how well you perform in relation to somebody else. Contrary to popular belief, these tests have no way of measuring how intelligent you are or how much progress you might make if you were placed in an optimal learning situation.

A number of variables do have a high correlation with test scores. On the average, whites score higher than blacks; upper-income students score higher than low-income students; Northeastern students score higher than Southern students; and males score higher than females.

That last comparison demonstrates that SATs are the ultimate educa-

tional fraud. All over America, women graduate from high school with higher grade-point averages than males. Yet, they score lower on the SATs.

Compounding this psychometric rip-off, both the College Board and the Educational Testing Service concede in their literature, that, one on one, grade-point averages are more accurate than the SAT in predicting academic performance. That's another reason why SATs are b-a-d for American education.

But the biggest indictment of SATs is their use as a uniform measuring stick for a multiform population. The IQ test increasingly is being discredited for this very reason. And to many psychometricians, the SAT is only a variation of the IQ test.

In fact, SATs would seem to fit a witty definition of the IQ by a distinguished psychologist, Henry S. Dyer:

"IQ is a dubious normative score wrapped up in a ratio that is based upon an impossible assumption about the equivalence of human experience and the opportunity to learn."

That ought to convince at least two states, North and South Carolina, of a basic necessity — get rid of your SATs.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

## Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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



## Church Bulletin Board

### South United Methodist Church

These are the events scheduled this week at South United Methodist Church:  
**Sunday** — 9 a.m., church school and nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., holy communion with Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson preaching; 4 p.m., Down Under with our Ambassadors; 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.  
**Monday** — 10 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., administrative board.  
**Tuesday** — 10 a.m., Women in the Vineyards Study Group; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 47; 7:30 p.m., new member seminar, Main Street parsonage; 7:30 p.m., finance-stewardship commission.  
**Wednesday** — 1:30 p.m., AARP 1275 executive board; 4:30 p.m., junior choir; 6:30 p.m., Wesley bell ringers; 7:30 p.m., chancel choir; Cocaine Anonymous; Bible study, 277 Spring St.  
**Thursday** — 7 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 47; 7:30 p.m., youth choir, adult study.  
**Friday** — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

**Center Congregational Church**  
 The following events are scheduled for next week at Center Congregational Church:  
**Sunday** — 8 and 10 a.m., worship and communion; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., church school and nursery and toddler care; 11:15 a.m., social hour.  
**Tuesday** — 9 a.m., mother's group; 6 p.m., confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., diaconate.  
**Wednesday** — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers in the church library; 7 p.m., fair committee.

**Concordia Lutheran Church**  
 The following events are scheduled for next week at Concordia Lutheran Church:  
**Sunday** — 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, adult education, pastor's information class; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care all hours; 2:30 p.m., Concordia choir; 6 p.m., youth group.  
**Monday** — 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Friendly Visitors; 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee; agoraphobia support group.  
**Tuesday** — 6 p.m., ecumenical choir school; 6:30 p.m., catechetical classes; 8 p.m., Bible class.  
**Wednesday** — 9 a.m., ecumenical choir school; 6:30 p.m., catechetical classes; 8 p.m., Bible class.  
**Thursday** — 9 a.m., work day; 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group; 1:30 p.m., AARP; 7:30 p.m., Concordia choir.  
**Friday** — 11 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., administrative staff; 6:30 p.m., ecumenical choir school; 7:30 p.m., nursery parents.  
**Saturday** — 7 p.m., AA Group.

**Emanuel Lutheran Church**  
 The following events are scheduled the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:  
**Sunday** — 8:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:45 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., new member class and adult forum; 11 a.m., worship, children's chapel, nursery; 2 p.m., youth; 3 to 5 p.m., congregational open house; 4 p.m., Emanuel choir, Lebanon.  
**Monday** — 6:30 p.m., youth ministry; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7 p.m., church council.  
**Tuesday** — 10 to noon, coffee, crafts and challenge; 1 a.m., Beethoven; 4 p.m., staff; 6:30 p.m., ECW dinner.  
**Wednesday** — 7 p.m., confirmation; 6 to 9 p.m., CRC; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel choir.  
**Thursday** — 10 a.m. prayer group; 7 p.m., bell choir.  
**Saturday** — 8 p.m., AA.

**St. Mary's Episcopal Church**  
 The following events are scheduled for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:  
**Sunday** — 7:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 11:30 a.m., music committee meeting; 6:30 p.m., PRISM; 7 p.m., youth group.  
**Monday** — 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., committee meetings; Boy Scout round table.  
**Tuesday** — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., senior choir.  
**Wednesday** — 4 p.m., cherub choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Monday ministries; Bible study.  
**Friday** — 8 p.m., AA.  
**Saturday** — 7:30 a.m., men's club; 1:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., AA.

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**Sunday** — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship services; 10 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 4:30 p.m., inquirer's class; 7 p.m., family service.  
**Monday** — 7 p.m., Covenant women's workshop.  
**Tuesday** — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 5:30 p.m., chairmen's supper.  
**Wednesday** — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., choir practice; 7 p.m., men's seminar.  
**Thursday** — Agape.  
**Friday** to Sunday — men's retreat at Pilgrim Pines.

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 Events scheduled this week at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church include:  
**Sunday** — 9 a.m., mass in memory of Charles Odum; 10:15 a.m., monthly meeting of Women's Blessed Sacrament Society; school of Christian living.  
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**Tuesday** — 1 p.m., O.A. meeting; 6:30 p.m., church visitation.  
**Wednesday** — 1 p.m., O.A. meeting; 6 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting and Sunday School outreach leaders' meeting and graded choirs rehearsals; 7 p.m., mission activities for children and youth and Bible study-prayer meeting for adults; 8 p.m., adult choir rehearsal.  
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 Its executive director, Ralph W. Eckardt Jr., said it already had accountability standards but joined ECFA to assure constituents "that we do everything possible to be accountable to them" in "this upsetting time for some Christian ministries."

## Religious Services

### Assemblies of God

**Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor**  
 Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child care and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (646-1102)

### Baptist

**Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester**  
 Rev. James I. Meek, minister; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (646-6377)

**First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester**  
 Rev. James Bellesoy, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)

**First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester**  
 Rev. James Bellesoy, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery at all services. (646-7299)

### 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)

### 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. (646-2933)

### 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, 647-8978 parsonage)

**Center Congregational Church, 111 Center St., Manchester**  
 Rev. Neil H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. John R. Wood, interim associate pastor; Rev. Robert J. Billa, minister; 10 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church school; 11:15 a.m., church school; 11:15 a.m., church school; 11:15 a.m., church school. (646-7696)

**First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover**  
 Rev. Howard Selp, interim pastor; Schedule: 11 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7696)

**First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry**  
 Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor; 11 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-9487)

**Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester**  
 The Rev. V. Joseph Hillton, pastor; 10 a.m., worship service; Nursery for children. (649-2863)

**Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry**  
 Rev. David Jarvis, minister; Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Diol-A-Rise to church; 8:45 a.m., church school; nursery to grade 8; adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., junior Pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-4234)

**Tellico Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Tellicoville**  
 Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hasdorff, co-pastors; 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

### Covenant

**Trinity Covenant Church, 392 Hockmottok St., Manchester**  
 Rev. Norman Swanson, pastor; Rev. Paul F. Knight, assistant pastor; Rev. Kevin Schwab, youth pastor; Summer hours: worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; 9:30 a.m., bible school. (649-2853)

### Episcopal

**St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton**  
 Rev. John Heiliger, Sunday worship; holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school; 9:45

a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 8 p.m. (643-7237)

**St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester**  
 Archdeacon D. Smith, rector; Anne J. Windsor, 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. (649-4883)

### Gospel

**Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester**  
 Rev. David W. Muller, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

**Full Gospel International Church, 745 Main St., Manchester**  
 Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., special Bible studies; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8723, 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; Daniel M. Bolsvert, 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; 7:30 p.m., special meeting; Wednesday 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study. (646-1490)

### Jewish — Conservative

**Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester**  
 Richard J. Plovnik, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, robbi emeritus; Services: 7:30 a.m., Sunday to Thursday, and 9:45 a.m., Saturday. Call synagogue for Friday service time. (643-9543)

### Jewish — Reform

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

### Lutheran

**Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester**  
 Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold L. Miller, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-5311)

**Emanuel Lutheran Church, 69 Church St., Manchester**  
 Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on the second and fourth Sundays. (643-1192)

**Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester**  
 (643-2851)

**Principles of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry**  
 William Dowd, pastor. 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Sunday school, first and third Sundays. (742-7548)

**Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester**  
 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 Lister, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)

**Trinity United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester**  
 Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osmond Bennett, visitation minister. Schedule: 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., worship services; 9 a.m., adult bible study; 10 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sunday evening Sunday school; 9 a.m., Sunday nursery for preschoolers. (649-3694)

**South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester**  
 Dr. Shepherd 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, 30 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., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003 or 871-1168)

### National Catholic

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

### Nazarene

**Church of the Nazarene, 224 Main St., Manchester**  
 Rev. Phillip Chitto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship; children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery, mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-8599)

### Pentecostal

**United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester**  
 Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-1848)

### Presbyterian

**Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Troubridge 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 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)

**Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester**  
 Rev. Richard Grov, pastor; 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-9566)

### Roman Catholic

**Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thomson Road, Manchester**  
 Rev. Edward S. Papin, pastor; Rev. Joseph Porel, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2195)

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

**St. Bridget's Church, 70 Main St., Manchester**  
 Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 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. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwozdz, Major Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

**St. Mary Church, 1609 Main St., Coventry**  
 Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Saturday mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-4453)

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

### Salvation Army

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

### Unitarian Universalist

**Unitarian Universalist Society, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester**  
 Rev. Diane Hooff, minister; 10:30 a.m., Sunday worship; Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

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**Preventing additional expense**  
**MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 3, 1987 — 11**

## Something must be done

### MACC News

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

### By Nancy Carr, Conference Director

Because the churches which formed MACC committed themselves on an ongoing basis to exploring of the unmet needs of their brothers and sisters in this community, services offered by the conference are not so much based on what is fun to do together (and sometimes not even on what seems possible to do together) but on the understanding that here is where people are hurting and something must be done.

Often, as in the case of congregational housing for frail elderly with limited resources, or in-depth pastoral care to those confined to convalescent and rest homes, the churches do identify the problem, seek solutions but fail to come up with a satisfactory remedy. However, they remain aware of the need. They also try to find time to listen carefully to concerns raised by the community. Your phone calls, letters, and agency referrals are important vehicles for keeping the conference aware of your concerns and unmet needs.

UPDATING the chaplaincy history of last week, the MACC Department of Pastoral Care continues to be able to provide a minimal support role both the hospital chaplaincy and some service to patients at the Meadows. Thanks to Roman Catholic priests in Manchester, who volunteer their services to provide emergency coverage on the days off of hospital chaplain Father Bush. This emergency coverage schedule is made up and mailed out by DPC chairman Barbara Baker, parish worker at Concordia Lutheran, in one of those delightful little signs of "ecumenism in practice" that give witness to the essential unity of the Christian church.

In addition to maintaining emergency coverage at the hospital four hours a week, sacramental presence is still provided for the Roman Catholic population in the 518-bed Meadows through the DPC and support from the Catholic parishes. When reviewing the work of the Department of Pastoral Care, list the Samaritan Shelter and Shepherd's Place soup kitchen in the success column. Out of this group came the initial studies that began to identify the size and needs of the homeless population long before it became front-page news. Members of this committee opened the first emergency shelter and were the first staff (unpaid to be sure but nonetheless committed). Out of their conviction that something must be done to provide food and shelter, particularly to a chronic homeless population, Samaritan Shelter and Shepherd's Place were developed. Projects have spun off into the Department of Sheltering Ministries.

NEVER LOATH to tackle the most unpopular or most difficult issues when human suffering is involved, members of the DPC formed a subcommittee on AIDS two years ago and began the process of self-education. MACC

### MACC News

subsequently adopted internal policies and practices re MACC provision of services to those with ARC and AIDS and encouraged and supported an AIDS policy adopted by the Manchester Board of Education. As the nature of the AIDS epidemic became more clearly identified, the subcommittee contacted other agencies and convened the first meeting of what has now developed into Project AIDS Manchester.

Project AIDS Manchester is a community-based task force composed of representatives from MACC, the town Department of Human Services, Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, the Manchester public schools, and Manchester Memorial Hospital. The first action of the task force was to identify the projected impact of AIDS on Manchester. After research by town Health Director Ronald Kraatz and an initial meeting with Mayor Barbara Weinberg, the second step was to share this research with the Manchester Board of Directors and request a resolution establishing a Manchester AIDS Awareness Week, Oct. 25 through 31.

THE REPORT to the board included the following information: "Manchester is not isolated or protected from this disease. Town residents and their families will increasingly face the suffering which follows diagnosis or the high potential of developing AIDS for persons already exposed to the virus. Based upon national projections and current data, Manchester residents may experience the following: In 1987 diagnosed AIDS cases to date (8), estimated residents with AIDS Related Complex (75), estimated residents exposed to the virus (675-760). By 1991 estimated residents with diagnosed AIDS (58), by 1997 an estimated 150-375 will have developed full blown AIDS." The report did not identify estimated numbers with ARC or those who will be infected (AIDS carriers).

"These projections assume that Manchester and Connecticut will follow the national average experience. Data to date are consistent with that assumption. Projections are likely to change as more is learned about AIDS. However, Manchester will clearly be strongly affected. AIDS will likely become the fourth or fifth leading cause of death in Manchester."

Clearly the universe is temporal. Nothing we experience can explain its own existence. The law of Entropy excludes the notion of the eternity of matter. Hence a first or necessary cause, an Eternal Something, is required to explain why there is something at all rather than nothing.

If one denies the necessity of causation, he eliminates all questions t at being: "What is the cause of...? And this question category lies at the root of the scientific method. In the Bible, God identifies himself as "I Am." Exodus 3:13-15 — not "I was," "I became," or "I will be." He thus qualifies as the necessary cause — self-existent, eternal.



## Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Clayton D. Hanright

### Hanright-Koski

Melinda Lee Koski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Koski of Manchester, and Clayton Delos Hanright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Themelis of Carlisle, Mass., were married June 27 at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church.

The Rev. Stanley Loncola officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Susan Koski, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Brian Goss was best man and Steven Zucker was usher.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to Barbados, West Indies. They are making their home in Boston, Mass.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1983 graduate of Northeastern University. She is employed in Boston as a buyer at Filene's.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Concord-Carlisle Regional High School and a 1987 graduate of Middlesex Community College. He is employed by Mitre Corp., Bedford, Mass., as a senior electronics technician.



Mrs. John K. Bundy

### Bundy-Kerkin

Lisa Jane Kerkin, daughter of Albert and Joan Kerkin, daughter of John and Ann Bundy, son of John and Ann Bundy of Tolland, were married Aug. 7 at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.

The Rev. John White officiated at the nuptial mass. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Carole Kerkin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine White, Denise Abrams, Robyn Taft, Linda Tracy and Laurie Perreira. Katie Taft was flower girl.

Jeff Bagley was best man. Ushers were Sal Sipals, Thomas Darcey, Jeff Bliss, Kevin Taft and Robert Trousdell. After a reception at the Marco Polo in East Hartford the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is employed by the Manchester Board of Education as an elementary music teacher.

The bridegroom is attending Central Connecticut State University and is employed by Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp.



Mrs. Steven J. Monaghan

### Monaghan-Green

Nan Marie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green of Rockville, and Steven John Monaghan, son of Mrs. Lucile Monaghan of 21 Hendee Road and the late Clifton Monaghan, were married June 26 at St. Bernard Church, Rockville.

The Rev. Stephen Suprenant officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Pamela Kowar was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynda Green and Kerry Bartley, sisters of the bride. Jerry Bosse and Tina Modzelewski, junior bridesmaids were Amy Gale and Lisa Jamieson, nieces of the bride. Jill Gale, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Stephan Frucnel was best man. Ushers were Peter Ryba, Bruce Johnkoski, Paul Person and Ron Besaw. After a reception at Imperial Caterers the couple went on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Coventry.

The bride is a graduate of Rockville High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed by the law firm of Skelley, Clifford, Vinkels, Williams & Rottner of Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Kaman Aerospace, Bloomfield.



Mrs. Eugene R. Johnkoski Jr.

### Johnkoski-Ryba

Janina Sophia Ryba, daughter of Mrs. Henry P. Ryba of 73 Notch Road, Bolton, and the late Henry P. Ryba, and Eugene Robert Johnkoski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Johnkoski Sr. of East Hartford, were married Aug. 1 at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

The Rev. Bill Olesik and the Rev. Paul Henry officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Michael H.S. Ryba. Lynn Chemerka was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Anderson, Beth Belliveau, Laurie Macsuga and Debra Guth.

Stephan Frucnel was best man. Ushers were Peter Ryba, Bruce Johnkoski, Paul Person and Ron Besaw. After a reception at Imperial Caterers the couple went on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in South Windsor.

The bride is a graduate of Roger Williams College and St. Joseph's College with a master of arts degree. She is a teacher at Andover Elementary School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by Liberty Mutual as a senior claims adjuster.

## About Town

### Philosophers meet Wednesday

WETHERSFIELD — The American Philosopher Society will feature Vicki and Art Russin-Nash in a slide lecture about Count Dracula on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion on Main Street. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 243-2789.

### Radon seminar set Thursday

EAST HARTFORD — The subject of radon in homes will be discussed in a seminar for health professionals on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. The program is sponsored by the Hartford County Medical Association, the American Medical Association and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. For more information, call 525-2108.

### Men's chorus seeks composers

WEST HARTFORD — The Choral Club of Hartford, a male chorus of Central Connecticut, will present unpublished holiday songs by Connecticut composers as part of its holiday program on Dec. 12 at Northwest Catholic High School. Written copies of the songs should be submitted by Oct. 10 to Unpublished Songs Committee, Choral Club of Hartford, P.O. Box 491, West Hartford 06187.

### Catholic Mother's meet

VERNON — In honor of its 50th anniversary, Combined Catholic Mothers Circles will hold its annual banquet Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at The Colony, Route 83. The featured speaker is Rosemary Wood of Comment Inc., Boston. Her topic is communication styles. For more information and reservations, call Mary at 648-2124 or Pam at 875-0049. Reservations should be made by Wednesday.

### Ballroom dancing at YWCA

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford YWCA will offer ballroom dancing of the '30s and '40s at Pelasant Valley School in South Windsor beginning Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$30 per couple. Other programs at the YWCA feature water workouts for adults at the Holiday Inn, investments and a variety of other classes. Call 239-6798 for schedules and fees.

### Free forum on arthritis

VERNON — A free public forum on coping with arthritis will be held Oct. 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church Annex on Elm Street. The meeting is co-sponsored by the Connecticut

Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and Rockville General Hospital. Ann Parke, M.D., will be the featured speaker.

Light refreshments will be served and reading materials are available.

For more information, call 872-0501 or the foundation at 563-1177.

### Support group meets

ELLINGTON — The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association Inc. will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building. For more information, call 749-9031.

### Slide lecture scheduled

ROCKVILLE — St. Jude Golden Age Chapter of Rockville will feature a slide presentation and lecture on Fatima, Portugal, on Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Auditorium on West Street.

On Oct. 13, a pilgrimage is planned to Our Lady of Fatima, the National Blue Army Shrine of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, in Washington, N.J.

For reservations and more information, call 875-2494 days or 871-7434.

## Senior center in full gear with its fall programming

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

By Jeonette Cave  
Senior Center Director

The senior center is in full gear with fall programming. It's not too late to get involved in one of your favorite pastimes. Refer to the monthly calendar available at the center for schedules.

Please make note of the following October activities:

Oct. 7 — health program at 10:15 a.m. on "How to Select a Physician or Specialist," presented by Sue Frampton of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Oct. 7 — We have acquired tickets for the "Sound of Music" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre. The cost is \$24 and is payable no later than Monday. The bus will leave the center at 10:30 a.m. and return at the end of the show.

Oct. 7 — Rocking Horse Resort trip will leave the center at 9 a.m.

Oct. 8 — Northeast Utilities will distribute energy kits at Thursday program.

Oct. 12 — Closed for Columbus Day.

Oct. 14 — Exercise with Rose is canceled.

Oct. 14 — Signup for Thanksgiving trip to Plymouth, Mass. The \$31 cost includes tour and lunch (turkey or baked scrod). Flies are available.

Oct. 19 — Flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost: \$3.

Oct. 20 — Governor's Day of Elderly Services at the New Haven Coliseum. Register in the front office. Lunch and transportation is provided free of charge. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 — Stress management from 10 to 11 a.m. "Changes: Past and Present." A basket-weaving instructor has been found. Classes will start Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (filled).

Don't forget that Thursday meals must be purchased in advance no later than Tuesday noon. The cost for a Thursday meal remains at \$1.50.

Golfers who want to attend the Oct. 10 golf banquet at the American Legion are reminded to pick up their tickets at the senior center. Additional tickets can be purchased for \$10. The entree is chicken or steak. Individuals unable to attend should notify the center. Individuals failing to do so will not receive a refund. The deadline is Oct. 6.

On Oct. 15 at 1:30, a Special Task Force on Aging of the Connecticut Legislature will hold a public hearing at Manchester Community College's Program Center. You will have the opportunity to express your concerns about the elderly: health, housing, nursing home care, etc. The committee will consider these comments when making recommendations for the 1988 session of the Legislature. Any senior or individual who is responsible for the care of an elderly person is encouraged to attend.

A special "get well" to Bert Loughrey, Agnes Kamor and Marie Walsh in Hartford Hospital; and to Erna Heberer in St. Francis Hospital.

Thanks to those who played such an important part in our successful Western "Rodeo" Day. We rely on the cooperation of so many people and thank them for their efforts. With special thanks to George Negro, Bolton Riding Academy, for providing the hay rides; "DJ" Tex Pavel for providing western music all morning and through the lunch hour; entertainment provided by the "Old Timers," and the "Linden Squares" with Earl Johnston, and the "Ebony Horsewomen Inc.," Glen Beau-lieu, the Main Pub, for use of the portable bar; Henry Botticello for use of ox bow and other props; Larry Lombardi, Geno Enrico, Joe Vallee, Cindy Crockett, Wendy Waldo, and finance committee members Edna Chris-

## Senior Citizens

tensen, Frank Ringrose, and Margaret Patrick.

### Schedule for the week

Monday — bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.; Monday at the movies, 10 a.m.

Tuesday — exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; plumbing class, 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.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday — dried flowers, 9:30 a.m.; orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Thursday program, Northeast Utilities.

Friday — bingo, 10 a.m.; ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

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

Blood pressure clinics: Wednesday, Oct. 14, A-K, 9 to 11 a.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 28, L-Z, 9 to 11 a.m.

### Menu for the week

Monday — Seafood boat, juice, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — Swedish meatballs on noodles, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Turkey, gravy, potato, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

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

### Scores

Friday, Sept. 25, setback — Dom Anastasio 128; John Klein 117; Joe Perotto 117; Clara Hemingway 113; Mabel Loomis 112; Carl Popple 112.

Monday, Sept. 28, pinocle — Carl Popple 798; Martin Bakston 786; John Klein 782; Clara Hemingway 780; Helens Gavello 728; Ann Fisher 718.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, bowling — Bruno Giordano 212, 529; Mike Pierno 200, 569; Frank Gallis 554; Leo Bonzelli 511; Norm Lasher 508; Charles Glode 507; Max Smole 515; Leo Leggett 506; Sam McAllister 209, 588; John Krovonkas 545; Harvey Duplin 292, 523; Rudy York 225, 580; Manny Carreiro 530.

Connie Webster 183, 484; Ginger Yourkas 187, 475; Vi Pulford 177, 456; Flo Douth 461; Mary Bielski 461; J. Leggett 460; Pat Olcavage 212, 508; B. Lingham 461; Doris Martina 175.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, pinocle — Peter Casella 778.

Thursday, Sept. 30, bridge — Tom Giordano 7,080; Carl Lombardo 5,510; Joanne Allard 4,890; Bev Taylor 4,490; Michael Tuninsky 4,370; Rita Paul 3,710; Ruth Willey 3,610; Roger Leigh 3,590; Sol Cohen 3,550.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, golf — Low gross: Ray Evelhoch 39; Ed Fraher 41; Jack Funke 42; Burt Carlson 42; Bill Hooker 42; Joe Kennedy 42; Irv Gartside 48; Bill Belekewicz 43; Dur Lathrop 43; Bob Dieterle 45; Gene Enrico 45; Mike Zwick 45.

Low net: John McVeigh 32; Burt Smith 32; Ted Lagace 33; Herman Montie 34; Paul Korney 35; Russ Nettleton 35; Tony Slafia 35; Harvey Leach 38; Art Balmer 38; Wil Messier 38; Russ Irwin 38.

## Engagements



Linda C. Zodda

### Zodda-Leigh

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Zodka of 65 Summer St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Carmelina Zodka, to Louis Raymond Leigh III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Leigh Jr. of Northfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by The Hartford Insurance Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Litchfield High School and the University of Connecticut, majoring in mathematics-statistics. He is employed by Data Consultants as a computer programming analyst.

A spring wedding is planned.



Susan Campbell  
John G. Tunilla

### Campbell-Tunilla

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Campbell of Turners Falls, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan M. Campbell, to John G. Tunilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tunilla of Hartford.

The bride-elect is a sales consultant at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is with the law firm of Garrity, Dinna, Conti and Houck of Manchester.

A Feb. 13 wedding is planned.

## Births

Eddy, Carol Anne, daughter of David S. and Elizabeth Thurston Eddy of 137 Alice Drive, Coventry, was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are William and Jeannine Thurston of 828 Spring St. Her paternal grandparents are John and Carol Eddy of 124 Timrod Road. She has a brother, Derek, 4, and a sister, Sarah, 7.

Chapman, Brendan Alexander, son of David W. and Lois P. Graf Chapman of 103 Avery St., was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Roland and Patricia Wilson of Litchfield. His paternal grandparents are Alexander and Janet Chapman of Manchester. He has a brother, David W., 3, and a sister, Amber M., 1½.

Nazzari, Melissa, daughter of Laureano and Maria Vitola Nazzari of 607 W. Middle Turnpike, was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dimas Vitola and Maria Vitola of 607 W. Middle Turnpike. Her paternal grandparents are Salvador and Oliva Nazzari of Colombia, South America. She has a sister, Johanna, 2½.

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



LOST: June 28th  
East Cemetery area.  
Any information 647-9376

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



## 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. "Here I Go Again" Whitesnake (Geffen)
2. "Lost In Emotion" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
3. "Carrie" Europe (Epic)
4. "I Heard a Rumour" Bananarama (London)
5. "U Got The Look" Prince (Paisley Park)
6. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
7. "Who Will You Run To" Heart (Capitol)
8. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
9. "Paper In Fire" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
10. "Casanova" LeVert (Atlantic)

### Top LPs

1. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)
3. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)
4. "Soundtrack from 'La Bamba'" (Slash) (Sire)
5. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
6. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
7. "Soundtrack from 'Dirty Dancing'" (RCA)
8. "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
9. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
10. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol)

### Country singles

1. "The Way We Make a Broken Heart" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
2. "Fishin' In The Dark" The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
3. "I Want To Know Before We Make Love" Conway Twitty (MCA)
4. "Crazy Over You" Foster and Lloyd (RCA)
5. "Shine, Shine, Shine" Eddy Raven (RCA)
6. "Love Reunited" The Desert Rose Band (MCA)
7. "Right from The Start" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
8. "Love me Like You Used To" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
9. "Little Ways" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
10. "Am I Blue" George Strait (MCA)

## Best-Sellers

### Fiction

1. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy
2. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow
3. "Misery," Stephen King
4. "Legacy," James A. Michener
5. "Weep No More, My Lady," Mary Higgins Clark
6. "Sarum," Edward Rutherfurd
7. "The New Breed," W.E.B. Griffin
8. "Team Yankee," Harold W. Coyle
9. "Hot Flashes," Barbara Raskin
10. "Freedom," William Safire

### Nonfiction

1. "Spycatcher," Peter Wright
2. "It's All in the Playing," Shirley MacLaine
3. "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra
4. "The Closing of the American Mind," Allan Bloom
5. "Family: The Ties That Bind — And Gag!" Erma Bombeck
6. "Call Me Anna," Patty Duke and Kenneth Turan
7. "Man of the House," Tip O'Neill with William Novak
8. "How To Marry the Man of Your Choice," Margaret Kent
9. "Being the Best," Dennis Waitley
10. "Cultural Literacy," E.D. Hirsch Jr.

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

## Big wedding for live-ins?

**DEAR ABBY:** In these changing times, I don't know what is right or wrong. Our daughter, who is now 26, got into an argument with us when she was 18, moved out of our home and rented an apartment. She lived there until last year when she moved into a house with her boyfriend. (He owns the house).

She recently announced her engagement and wants a formal wedding gown, reception and all the trimmings. The problem: She wants us to pay for the wedding!

Her father and I feel that because she is already living with this man she should forget the formal wedding and get married quietly with maybe a small dinner at our house for the family and a few friends. She thinks we owe her a big wedding and is upset because we won't go along with it. Everyone knows they are living together and we don't think a big formal wedding is proper.

Do live-ins have big church weddings these days?

**PERPLEXED PARENTS**

**DEAR PERPLEXED:** Some do,

## Nerve gets unpinched by surgery as a rule

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have a terrible pain in the palm of my hand, like a red-hot spike being driven in. One doctor told me it probably is a pinched nerve. How does a nerve get unpinched?

**DEAR READER:** By surgery, as a general rule.

Not all pain is due to pinched nerves but, when pinched, a nerve will certainly cause pain. Nerves often follow the same paths as blood vessels in the body. In the palm, for instance, penetrating wounds will often injure nerves as well as arteries. Nerves can be kinked or pinched by abscesses, tumors or swelling of adjacent tissue. Under these circumstances, an operation to remove the source of irritation will often cure the pain.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Not long ago, it was believed impossible to transplant an organ when the donor and recipient had incompatible blood types. Then a baboon's heart was transplanted into a human. Are corneal transplants from animals to humans possible.

**DEAR READER:** Cross-species transplants become increasingly difficult (and unsuccessful) as the complexity of the transplanted tissue increases. However, some animal tissues can be pre-treated to reduce the risk of rejection by the human host. For example, the

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



and some don't. Your decision should not depend upon what other people do. Just because something is "done by some people" doesn't make it right. This decision should be entirely yours.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been going steady with this girl for two years, and every time we go out I am expected to pay for everything we do. She never offers to chip in for the entertainment, food, gas or whatever.

We both make the same amount of money. I have asked her why she never offers to chip in, but I never get a straight answer.

Don't you think she should offer to treat me once in a while? Answer in the paper. I know she reads your column. Maybe if she sees it in print and coming from you she will loosen up a little. If you think the man should always pay for every-

thing, just tear this up and forget it.

A. IN BROCKTON, MASS.

**DEAR A.:** I agree with you. Your girlfriend is behind the times. There is no reason why she shouldn't chip in or treat you occasionally. In fact, many couples go "Dutch" when their paychecks are equal. I'm all for it.

**DEAR ABBY:** You could do nurses a favor by printing these few rules for people who visit patients in a hospital:

1. Beds are for patients — not for visitors to sit or lie on. (I have had to change entire beds because visitors sprawled out on an empty bed and got it dirty and messed up.) Ask for a chair. The nurse will be happy to find you one.

2. Please observe visiting hours. Do not come early and stay late. The patients need their rest.

3. Follow the hospital's smoking regulations. If that means visitors are not allowed to smoke, don't smoke.

4. Respect the patient's plan of care. Sneaking in food, alcohol, cigarettes, medicine, etc. could sabotage their recovery. Always ask before giving a patient anything.

5. Do not ask the nurse to take your blood pressure. Nurses are there to take care of the patients.

AN R.N.  
IN ADAMS, MASS.

**DEAR ABBY:** Why do some people go to funerals of people they hardly know? I am referring to people they don't even have a speaking acquaintance with.

**INQUISITIVE IN FARIBAULT, MINN.**

**DEAR INQUISITIVE:** They could be lonely, or hungry, or nosy or curious. Or all of the above.

### Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

**DRUGS & ALCOHOL**  
Death can result from taking barbiturates and alcohol simultaneously. Chemically, barbiturates and tranquilizers break down into compounds similar to the end products of alcohol. Surprisingly, the total effect is not 'one plus one = two' but rather 'one plus one = four'; the body's ability to detoxify these poisons is overloaded. **Warning:** When taking barbiturates or tranquilizers, refrain from drinking alcohol.



348 Main Street  
Manchester  
649-1025

# Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



## Bridges stars with his kids

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1987



Between  
the Lines

# The story behind the story

By Josie



Ray Charles

**Q. Please tell me what Ray Charles has been up to. Mrs. Mildred A. Thomas, Baton Rouge, La.**  
**A.** Touring, which he does for approximately nine months every year, taping a guest appearance on "Moonlighting" and recording two albums due for release this fall. He also puts a lot of effort into the Ray Charles Robison (his real name) Hearing Foundation, his charity to help the hearing impaired.

**Q. Please help settle a bet. I say Jo Ann Pflug was married to Chuck Woolery, my husband says it was Joanne Worley. Who's right? M.A., Waterbury, Conn.**  
**A.** You are, by all means. They were married in 1972 and divorced a couple of years ago.

**Q. I loved watching Judge Reinhold in "Beverly Hills Cop" I and II. Please fill me in on his personal life. Elizabeth Rho, McAllen, Texas**  
**A.** Edward Ernest Reinhold Jr. (he got the name "Judge" at the age of 2 weeks because his family thought he looked like one) is 30, from Wilmington, Del., where his father worked as a lawyer specializing in labor relations for DuPont.

He started acting in high school, continued at the University of Virginia, and sat in on drama classes at various other colleges after graduation. In 1977, he moved to Los Angeles and was immediately cast in a string of forgettable TV appearances.

Two years later, he got his first film role, in a low budget movie called "Running Scared." He followed that with "Stripes" and a horror spoof called "Pandemonium" in which he played a cheerleader. "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" was more high-profile, but the spotlight went to Sean Penn and he was cut out of "Gremlins." He expected to be cut out of "Beverly Hills Cop," too, but as you noted, he was quite visible. He's followed it with "Off Beat," "Ruthless People," "Head Office" and "Vice Versa" due out at Christmas.

**Q. Please tell me all about Vivien Leigh, including what films she starred in. A.O.B., Dothan, Ala.**

**A.** Vivian Mary Hartley (she "feminized" her first name by changing the spelling) was born in 1913 in Darjeeling, India, where her British father was in business, and educated in strict boarding schools in England and Europe. She was a beautiful child, always voted "prettiest girl in school," extraordinarily well-mannered and dramatic which led, while in school, to her interest in acting. She attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, made her stage debut in 1935 and soon began appearing in films.

In 1936 she was cast in a film

called "Fire Over England" with an actor who would dominate both her personal and professional lives, Laurence Olivier. They immediately began an equally fiery romance and were something of a scandal since both were married to other people, but they were inseparable. When he left for Hollywood, to star in "Wuthering Heights," she followed.

It was a fortuitous trip: Olivier introduced her to agent Myron Selznick who introduced her to his brother David, then in the process of scouring the world to find an actress to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." She, as the world knows, got the part.



Van Kilmer

**Q. Please tell me where Val Kilmer is from and what he's been in. I think he's fabulous. Gayle L., Elk Grove, Ill.; Diana Harrison, Huntington, Ore.**

**A.** He was raised in Los Angeles, moved to New York where he studied at the famed Juilliard School and now lives in New Mexico. He's done some stage work in New York, notably "Slab Boys" and "Henry IV" in Central Park, and the movies "Top Secret," "Real Genius," "Top Gun" and the afterschool special "One Too Many." He's currently shooting the George Lucas-Ron Howard fantasy "Willow" and has a TV movie due to air this fall: "The Man Who Broke a Thousand Chains."

She won an Oscar for the film and in 1940, she and Olivier, by then divorced from their previous spouses, were married. In the 20 years that their marriage lasted, they co-starred in movies — "Romeo and Juliet," "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Antony and Cleopatra" among them. Performing with Olivier onstage put great pressure on her.

She was sure she could never match him, and friends thought it contributed to a progressive mental breakdown that began in 1945. She would have violent flashes of temper and manic-depressive moodswings, exacerbated by increasingly heavy drinking. In one of his

more painful personal recollections, Olivier later stated that to save his own sanity he had to leave her.

During that time, her film career had continued erratically. She won another Oscar for her performance in "A Streetcar Named Desire," but a few years later had to be replaced by Elizabeth Taylor after having a breakdown during the filming of "Elephant Walk." She later appeared in the films "Ship of Fools" and "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" and won a Tony on Broadway for "Tovarich." She was preparing for another stage role when she died in London in 1967 at 53 of tuberculosis, from which she had chronically suffered.

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

# Lloyd Bridges stars with his kids

By Jane Ardmore

**N**ight. A ghetto neighborhood. A group of friends are sitting in front of their tenement quietly talking. Suddenly, BAM! A group of uniformed commandos surround the building and open fire. The friends are splattered all over the street. The building is blown to bits. As police sirens move in, the commandos flee. Their leader, stalwart, blond Colonel Hester, who looks like a four-star general, times their escape.

"Too damn slow," is his terse comment. They'll have to do better on the next exercise. They need plenty of practice if they're to be ready for the big takeover. His voice has the quality of iced steel. The expression in his eyes is pale blue fanatic.

This is Lloyd Bridges? It's hard to believe the casting sheet. He laughs when you tell him that. He sits at home in Westwood, in his spacious, peaceful living room, wearing blue jeans, blue T-shirt, sneakers — a man you might think would have second thoughts about lighting a firecracker — and reminds you, "There are such individuals and such violence happening in our country this minute, men who form their own armies and think they are saving the world by ridding it of minorities: blacks, Jews, Catholics, Orientals..."

"They hate almost everyone. You read about them in the papers; theirs is a sort of neo-Nazi movement, they keep sniping away, training for the moment of takeover. It's against everything I personally believe, but to play such a part is an interesting stretch for an actor. I did it really ("Devil's Odds," an October release from Trans World Entertainment) to be with my son Beau. He directed it and plays the difficult lead role as well, gritty street cop Benny Avalon, whose best friend and snitch we blew away in that first scene.

"I love working with my kids. It started with Beau from the time he was a little kid. He got his feet wet, so did Jeff, in episodes of my series 'Sea Hunt.' When Beau was 6 he made his stage debut with me in the L.A. production of 'All My Sons.' He and I worked together within the past year on the film 'Thanksgiving Promise,' which he directed and in which he cast most of the Bridges family. His then 15-year-old son Jordan played the lead — quite a responsibility for a youngster who'd never been in a film



Lloyd Bridges, the veteran actor, loves acting and is proud of his children's achievements both in and out of the acting profession.

before. "I worried a little about that, but he didn't seem the slightest bit flustered." Others of the cast included Beau's brother Jeff, his sister Cindy, his mom, Dorothy, and myself. "We had a ball working together. We've always been a very close family. Now that the kids are married, we're just as close, only there are more of us. All of us live within 20 minutes of each other here in West Los Angeles, share the eight grandchildren, the birthdays, holidays and all our ideas on living and on this business which has been such a part of our lives.

"Dorothy and I originally met in a play at UCLA. She was a capable actress but is even more talented a writer. Her poetry is lovely. Beau was always set on acting — we had great confidence in him — and he got in so many films while he was still in college that he finally had to choose between professionalism and getting a degree.

"Jeff was a little restless toward the end of high school. We weren't sure which way he'd decide to go, but we never shut ourselves out to one another, and he has developed into a beautiful human being and a fine actor.

It hasn't all been roses. When Bridges came to Hollywood, it was an era when it was important, if you were to be a leading man, that you be very handsome, and not exactly his kind of handsome.

He laughs, "Those days it was important to look like Robert Taylor or Gregory Peck. They tried to make you up to look that way. It didn't work on me, so I wasn't usually the hero. Luckily there was an acting group out on the coast called The Actor's Lab, an offshoot of the Group Theater. I think what kept me from being unhappy and what kept me alive artistically was working with that group."

He kept on working — in more than 100 movies, before, in his 40s, Bridges won the role as the rugged, dedicated hero of the TV series 'Sea Hunt' and became wealthy, wise and famous. If, in the beginning, he'd had his heart set on Greek and Shakespearean plays, he is one of those human beings who find the good in whatever.

"To do a play is great because you go right through from beginning to end, and you have the audience reaction to help you. The whole thing is building and building to the denouement. On the other hand, in filming you have the camera which gets right close to you, and it's exciting to get that much into your character so that you don't have to do the big projecting bit."

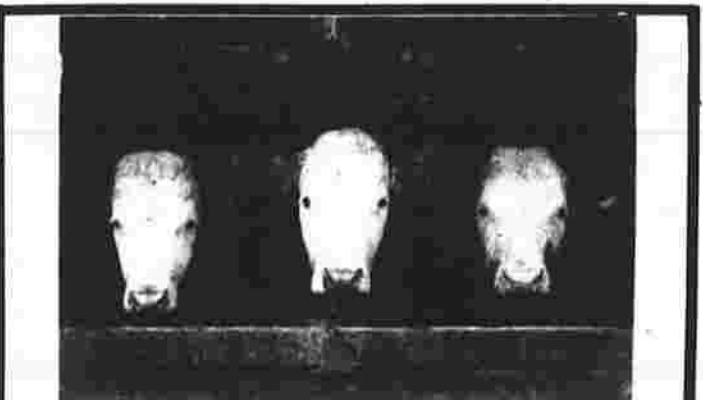
He's been able to give his family not only all the advantages of California life, he's been able to bring them along into his orbit, something many stars have not been able to

do. He's also given them a full share of love and encouragement and values worth having.

"All my kids do things for humanity. Jeff is very much part of Project Concern, Beau works with a minority group in Venice, gets them into plays and off the streets and rents the building for their headquarters. Cindy works with a group of children without parents, most of them from broken homes and in need of special attention.

"They're nice people, this generation of Bridges. They have their heads on straight. A good thing. This business is much tougher than when I got into it.

"I've always enjoyed working with my kids — very satisfying. And now with my grandkids. I don't feel like a patriarch really. I feel *deja vu*, as if I'm starting all over again, loving it. Acting has always been my favorite challenge, and for my kids I'm playing roles I'd never dreamed of. 'Devil's Odds,' for example, 'Tucker,' for example. I can be a pretty mean son of a gun."



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Trends

# Exotic produce fills supermarkets

By Phyllis Zauner

Richard Tucker, a 69-year-old retired insurance agent from Fresno, Calif., had never tasted a snail in his life until he went to Hawaii on vacation four years ago and ordered escargots.

He found the dish forgettable. But the bill was not. "I paid \$12.50 for six shriveled-up snails," he recalls, still outraged. "Back to Fresno, I had snails by the thousands in my garden. I told my wife right there and then we had a gold mine on our hands."

The rest is history. Today, Tucker reigns as founder and president of the Snail Club of America, with some 800 members. Tucker describes his own herd of snails modest but some members boast backyard herds of up to 50,000 head.

Fifty thousand may sound like a lot of snails to skeptics who have yet to observe any great numbers of Americans clawing at the doors of French restaurants to satisfy an incurable hankering for snail flesh.

But the wave of the future is upon us, and the snail-ranching business is anything but sluggish these days.

Another example of entrepreneurs turning some backyard snail gathering into a full-time business is Infant Riant, a bustling escargot ranch and cannery in northern California that sells water-packed snails to more than 500 restaurants and retailers in 42 states.

The business was launched three years ago after part-time writer Tracy Brash interviewed a Frenchman in California who was raising snails and selling them frozen. Inspired by the story, Brash began collecting snails, and one evening served some for dinner to a friend who owned a restaurant.

"Where did you get these?" the restaurateur asked. "In my backyard," Brash answered.

"I'll take 60 dozen a week." Brash's backyard couldn't supply 700 snails a week, but the idea intrigued him. He took it to his lifelong friend, college instructor Michael Beyries, and together they worked out a business plan.

Last year they sold 68,000 pounds of snails for a gross revenue of \$100,000.

Brash and Beyries are part of a new generation of ranchers and truck farmers finding success catering to the gourmet and specialty food markets — an industry that is expected to

double within the next few years.

It encompasses a lot more than escargots. Exotic produce has become a million-dollar-a-year industry. Already supermarkets have started stocking vegetables and fruits that several years ago their customers couldn't even pronounce — jicama, malanga, cherimoyas, chayote. There are lychees, mamey and beans as thin as a pencil lead. And there are dwarf and baby vegetables to make a salad that looks sensational.

It's hard to ignore the profit potential of this burgeoning gourmet foods market. Packaged Facts, a New York marketing research firm, predicts it will climb 75 percent by 1990.

So, while traditional agriculture suffers persistent troubles, savvy growers are going for crops that bring premium prices.

Richard McCain and his parents, sisters, brothers and in-laws raise edible flowers such as salvia, nasturtiums, violets and geraniums for gourmet restaurants.

Martin and Kathleen Barnes started growing ambrosia melons and magenta-tinted baby lettuce for their own use, now find their produce requested by grocery stores for a 50-mile radius.

Jim and Judy Gabriel produce odd-colored fruits — golden raspberries, yellow cherry tomatoes and Asian pears. "We're really gardeners gone wild," says Judy.

William Niman converted an old hog barn into a production shed for the trendy shitake mushrooms.

Many of these new products have been introduced in California and Florida, where there has been an influx of Latinos and Orientals. But already in the heartland — Des Moines or Omaha — you can find widespread use of exotic crops from across the seas.

Supermarket executive Robert Backovich says, "I've been with Safeway for 30 years, and I've seen the produce industry change more in the last 10 years than ever before."

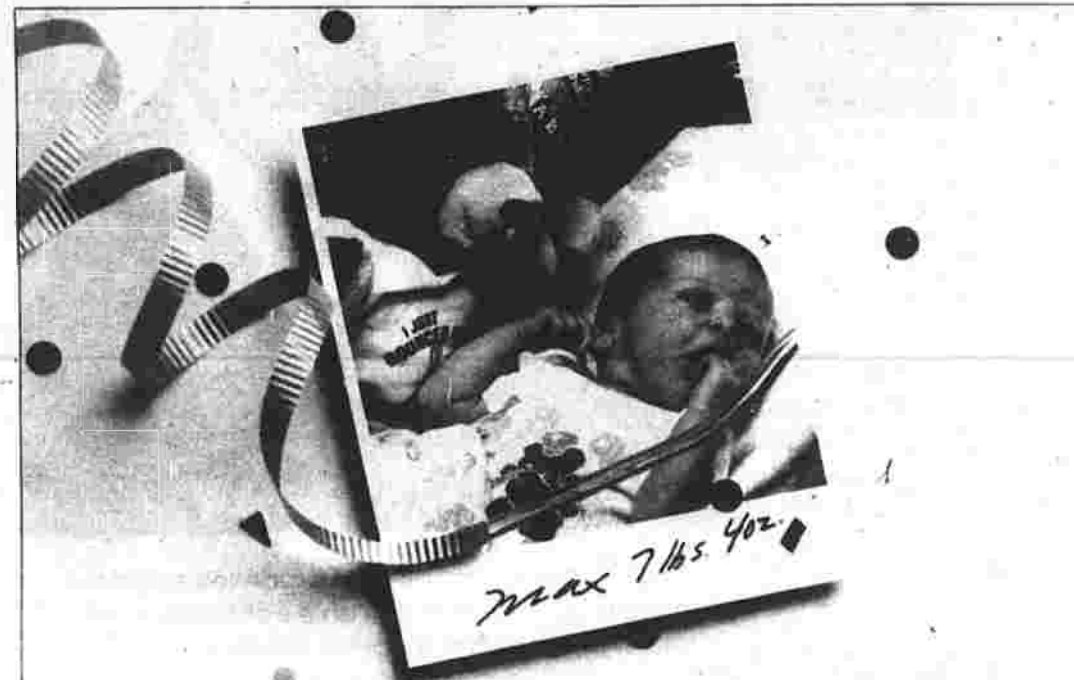
So just what are these revolutionary new tastes? Lychee is luscious and plum-size, considered by the Chinese to be superior to oranges and peaches. Mamey, which is practically the Cuban national fruit, is salmon-colored with the texture of avocado and a sweet flavor. Radicchio is one of the midget lettuces now all the rage; it makes beautiful little compact heads just right for an individual salad. Tom Thumb lettuce, once the darling of

19th-century English gardens, is back. Sitting on a salad plate, an individual portion looks like a big green carnation four inches across.

Jakfruit from Asia is the world's largest tree fruit, weighing 60 pounds or more, with a musky flavor. Carambola,

also from Southeast Asia, is deeply indented so that a slice produces an eye-appealing five-pointed star which looks sensational in salads, on seafood or floating in a punch bowl. Jicama, now common in supermarkets though rare five years ago, looks like a big turnip but has the texture of an apple.

Winged bean pods are pale green in length of a hand, with frilly edges, crunchy when added to mixed vegetables and served with shrimp or fish. Jicama, now common in supermarkets though rare five years ago, looks like a big turnip but has the texture of an apple.



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# WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Oct. 3

- 5:00AM** (1) U.S. Farm Report  
(2) Consumer Discount Network  
(CNN) Crossfire  
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents This story, based on the Arctic myth, tells of the Spanish explorer Hernando Cortes's fabled white stallion. (60 min.)  
(R)  
(ESPN) Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Spain From Jerez. (2 hrs.)  
(R)  
(USA) Night Flight
- 5:25AM** (MAX) MOVIE: 'Stewardess School' A motley band of rejects enter the Wiedermeyer Academy in hopes of becoming flight attendants. Brett Culley / Mary Cadorette, Donald Most. 1986. Rated R.
- 5:30AM** (1) INN News  
(CNN) Showbiz Today
- 6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)  
(3) Foster Parent's Plan  
(3) CNN News  
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports  
(1) Popeye  
(CNN) Daybreak  
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents  
(HBO) Henry's Cat Animated Part 2
- 6:15AM** (8) Devey & Golieath
- 6:30AM** (3) Captain Bob  
(5) The World Tomorrow  
(8) Flintstone Kids (CC)  
(9) Comic Strip  
(1) Planet of the Apes  
(18) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.  
(20) Insight / Out  
(4) Follow Me  
(5) Abrekadabra  
(CNN) Foreign Correspondents  
(DIS) Contraption  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Shaker Run' Two American stunt car drivers are hired by a research scientist to deliver a deadly virus to CIA agents for safe keeping. Cliff Robertson, Leif Garrett. Lisa Harrow. 1985. Rated NR.  
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Dragonlayer' A naive sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Peter Macical, Caitlin Clark, Ralph Richardson. 1981. Rated PG. (In Stereo)  
(USA) Night Flight
- 7:00AM** (3) Young Universe  
(5) Sylvanian Family  
(1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)  
(1) Tom & Jerry  
(18) Inch High Private Eye  
(20) Mighty Mouse  
(22) Muppets  
(29) Ring Around the World  
(30) Newsmakers  
(4) Abbott and Costello  
(4) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe  
(1) Comic Strip  
(CNN) Daybreak  
(DIS) Mousescapes  
(ESPN) Arm Wrestling
- 7:30AM** (3) Popeye and Son  
(5) Star Commanders  
(8) Animal Crack-Ups  
(1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe  
(18) Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch  
(20) Popeye  
(22) Muppets  
(30) Foofur  
(38) It's Your Business  
(41) Princess Caballero  
(CNN) Sports Close-up  
(DIS) You and Me, Kid  
(ESPN) Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
- 8:00AM** (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater  
(5) Lady LovelyLocks and the Pixistals  
(8) Care Bears Family (CC)  
(11) Heathcliff  
(18) Kidongs  
(20) Porky Pig  
(22) Gummi Bears (CC)  
(24) Sesame Street (CC)  
(26) Phil Silvers  
(38) Wall Street Journal Report  
(41) Rami  
(57) Rod and Reel Streamside  
(CNN) Daybreak  
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus  
(ESPN) SportsCenter  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Obsession' While on vacation, a man falls for a woman who resembles his murdered wife. Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold, John Lithgow. 1976. Rated PG.  
(USA) Go for Your Dreams
- 8:30AM** (3) New Adventures of Mighty Mouse  
(5) Poppies  
(8) Little Clowns of Happytown  
(11) F-Troop  
(18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)  
(20) Tom & Jerry  
(22) Smurfs  
(26) Movie  
(30) Buttermilk  
(41) Maquins del Tiempo  
(57) Woodwright's Shop  
(CNN) Big Story  
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!  
(ESPN) Fishin' Hole  
(TMC) MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' (CC) The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they win an all-expense-paid trip on a game show. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Jason Lively. 1985. Rated PG-13.
- 9:00AM** (3) Muppet Babies  
(3) The Get Along Gang  
(8) My Pat Monster  
(9) Superman  
(11) Hoo New  
(20) Woody Woodpecker  
(28) Sesame Street (CC)  
(3) Ask the Manager  
(41) Captain Centelle  
(57) La Plaza  
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Transylvania 6-5000' Two tabloid reporters are sent to Transylvania to investigate the mysterious goings-on of a local scientist. Jeff Goldblum, Ed Begley, Jr., Joseph Bologna. 1985. Rated PG.  
(USA) Forever Young
- 9:10AM** (CNN) Healthweek
- 9:30AM** (5) Gilligan's Island  
(1) Pound Puppies  
(1) Superman  
(1) Superway With the Rich and Famous  
(18) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)  
(20) Bugs Bunny  
(3) Veggie
- (MAX) MOVIE: 'Spies Like Us' (CC) Two eccentric government workers find themselves embroiled in international espionage when they enter a spy-training program. Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Donna Dixon. 1985. Rated PG.  
(USA) Jimmy Swaggart



HAUNTED BY HER PAST — John James ("Dynasty") and Susan Lucci ("All My Children") star in "Haunted by Her Past," an NBC movie airing Monday, Oct. 5.

- (3) Isla del Tesoro  
(7) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.  
(1) Green Acres  
(CNN) Moneyweek  
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents  
(ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dance  
(USA) Football
- 10:00AM** (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse  
(3) WWF Wrestling Challenge  
(4) Little Wizard  
(9) Buck Rogers Part 2 of 2.  
(11) Soul Train  
(20) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling  
(22) Jim Hanson's Freggle Rock  
(24) Sportstak  
(26) Pro Wrestling  
(41) El Tesoro del Saber  
(57) Tony Brown's Journal  
(81) World Wide Wrestling  
(DIS) Racoons (In Stereo)  
(ESPN) Surfer Magazine  
(HBO) Inside the NFL Hosts: Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo)  
(USA) Discover
- 10:05AM** (TMC) MOVIE: 'Tough Guys' A pair of train robbers are released from prison after a thirty-year stint only to return to a life of crime. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Eli Wallach. 1966. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 10:10AM** (CNN) Showbiz Week
- 10:30AM** (3) New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (CC)  
(8) Real Ghostbusters (CC)  
(18) Headlines on Trial  
(22) Alvin and the Chipmunks  
(24) Day the Universe Changed  
(3) Batman  
(41) Conan  
(57) Adam Smith's Money World  
(CNN) Style With Etsi Kleenach  
(DIS) Wind in the Willows  
(ESPN) Speedway America
- (MAX) Original Max Talking Headroom Show (CC)  
(USA) Love Your Skin  
**11:00AM** (3) American Bandstand  
(3) Dr. Science  
(8) WWF Wrestling  
(9) Fan Club  
(9) WWF Wrestling Spotlight  
(11) Solid Gold in Concert  
(18) Real Estate Show  
(20) WWF Wrestling  
(22) ALF  
(24) Constitution: That Delicate Balance  
(26) Three Stooges  
(40) Flintstone Kids (CC)  
(41) PELICULA: 'Alegra Juventud'  
(57) Washington Week in Review (CC) (R)  
(81) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling  
(DIS) MOVIE: 'The Littlest Outlaw' When his horse is sentenced to be destroyed, a Mexican boy runs away and shares a cross-country adventure with the animal. Pedro Armendariz, Joseph Calleja, Andres Velezquez. 1955.  
(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Banker Gang' A family of orphaned children embark on a cross-country journey that takes them to Hawaii in search of a new life. Andrew McCarthy, Charlie Fields, Jennie Dundas. 1985. Rated G.  
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Zepplin' A young British soldier is used by the authorities as a spy to gain access to the detailed plans for Germany's zepplin. Elke Sommer, Michael York. 1971. Rated G.  
(USA) Beat the Press
- 11:30AM** (3) New Monkees  
(8) America's Top Ten  
(18) Supervision Weight Control  
(22) New Archies  
(26) This 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) Search for Beauty
- 12:00PM** (3) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)  
(8) Wonderful World of Disney: The Misadventures of Chip 'n' Dale Animated. (60 min.)  
(8) WWF Wrestling  
(9) America's Top Ten  
(11) Universal Wrestling Federation  
(18) College Football: Wake Forest at Army (3 hrs.)  
(20) Leave it to Beaver  
(22) Foofur  
(24) Marketing  
(26) MOVIE: 'The Story of Jacob and Joseph' The lives of Biblical patriots Joseph and Jacob are recounted. Keith Mitchell, Tony Lobianco, Colleen Dewhurst. 1974.  
(30) Black Perspective  
(38) MOVIE: 'Vegas' The search for a runaway teenage girl turns into a murder investigation. Robert Urich, June Allyson, Tony Curtis. 1978.  
(40) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)  
(57) Sesame Street (CC)  
(81) MOVIE: 'The 300 Spartans' Spartans, fighting against the invading army of the King of Persia, stand to the death at the pass of Thermopylae in Greece. Richard Egan, Sir Ralph Richardson. 1962.  
(CNN) Newsway  
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Strange Invaders' Outer-space creatures, winding up their 25-year study of Earth, are delayed by a man searching for his ex-wife. Paul Le Mat, Nancy Allen, Louise Fletcher. 1982. Rated PG.  
(USA) Dance Party USA (60 min.)
- 12:15PM** (DIS) OTV
- 12:30PM** (3) To Be Announced.  
(1) Fan Club  
(22) Leave it to Beaver  
(26) I'm Telling  
(30) What About Women  
(CNN) Evans and Novak  
(DIS) Edison Twins Part 1 of 3.

Continued...







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**This Week's Feature:** **Jack J. Lappen Realty**



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Sunday, Oct. 4

- 5:00AM (1) Insight
(2) Shoppers Network
(3) CNN Sports Review
(4) USA Night Flight: Take Off to Big Bucks
5:10AM (DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents Major Effects (Joseph Bottoms), a hero with special powers, looks at special effects.
5:20AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' (CC) The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they win an all-expenses-paid trip on a game show. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Jason Lively. 1985. Rated PG-13.
5:30AM (1) INN News
(2) CNN Moneyweek
(3) ESPN Golf: Vantage Championship
(4) PGA Seniors: Second round coverage from Tanglewood Golf Club in Clemmons, N.C. (2 hrs) (R)
(USA) MOVIE: 'Queen of Bees' The star of a burlesque revue and her boyfriend are annihilated in backstage intrigue when several strippers are found murdered. Evelyn Ankers, Carleton Young. 1946.
6:00AM (3) We Believe
(1) Robert Schuller
(2) Public Affairs
(3) Christopher Closeup
(4) Insight: Jay Janitor
(5) Connecticut: Now
(6) Donald Duck Presents
(7) Disney: Donald Duck Showbiz Week
6:15AM (1) Devay & Gollish
6:30AM (3) Vista
(1) Public Affairs
(2) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(3) First Church of Christ Congregational
(4) Miracle Faith Outreach
(5) Ring Around the World
(6) Consumer Discount Auction
(7) CNN Style With Elsa Klensch
(8) DIS: Wish Upon a Star
(9) HBO MOVIE: 'Knights and Emeralds' A marching band competition in working class England arouses a variety of emotions among the competitors. Christopher Wild, Beverly Hills, Warren Mitchell. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(10) MAX MOVIE: 'The Best of Times' (CC) A man haunted by the memory of dropping the winning pass in a high school football game attempts to replay the game twelve years later. Robin Williams, Kurt Russell, Pamela Reed. 1989. Rated PG-13.
6:55AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Confess' A priest hears a murderer's confession, then is accused of the crime. Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden. 1953.
7:00AM (3) At the Movies
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(2) Dialogue
(3) Point of View
(4) Jerry Falwell
(5) Divine Plan
(6) Muppets
(7) What's Happening Now!
(8) It's Your Business
(9) Kenneth Copeland
(10) Consumer Challenge: Blutocker
(11) CNN Daybreak
(12) Mousercise
(13) USA Callpage
7:30AM (3) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) Breakthrough
(2) Sunday Mass
(3) Day of Discovery
(4) Dr. James Kennedy
(5) Celebrate
(6) Kids TV
(7) CNN Big Story
(8) DIS: You and Me, Kid
(9) ESPN Scuba World
8:00AM (3) New England Sunday
(1) Orin Roberts
(2) Make It Real
(3) Funniest World of Hanna-Barbera
(4) Bishop Mugavero Diocesan Support Appeal!
(5) Frederick K. Price
(6) Sylvanian Family
(7) Sunday Today

- (8) Sesame Street (CC)
(9) The World Tomorrow
(10) Robert Schuller
(11) Nuestra Familia
(12) CNN Daybreak
(13) Dumbo's Circus
(14) ESPN SportsCenter
(15) HBO Fraggie Rock (CC) (In Stereo)
(16) USA Cartoons
8:30AM (3) Sunday Mass
(1) The World Tomorrow
(2) Heathcliff
(3) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(4) Miracle Revival Hour
(5) Robert Schuller
(6) One Day at a Time
(7) E. Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presents
(8) CNN Crossfire
(9) DIS: Good Morning Mickey!
(10) ESPN Inside the PGA Tour
(11) HBO Seabert
(12) MAX MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josay Walker' An ex-Confederate soldier seeks vengeance when his family and home are destroyed. Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George, Sondra Locke. 1976. Rated PG.
(13) TMC MOVIE: 'Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird' (CC) Big Bird has flown the coop and it's up to his friends to get him. Voices of: Jim Henson, Carroll Spinney. 1985. Rated G. (In Stereo)
9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning News
(1) McCreary Report
(2) Here's Lucy
(3) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(4) Kenneth Copeland
(5) Starcom
(6) Sesame Street (CC)
(7) Combat
(8) Alice
(9) The World Tomorrow
(10) Funniest World of Hanna-Barbera
(11) CNN Daybreak
(12) DIS: Welcome to Pook Corner
(13) ESPN SpeedWeek
(14) HBO MOVIE: 'Tax' A vulnerable 15-year-old is caught in an emotional tug-of-war as he tries to grow up without parental guidance. Matt Dillon, Jim Mesler, Meg Tilly. 1982. Rated PG.
(15) 9:30AM (3) Love Your Skin
(1) Violatorz
(2) Meet the Press (CC)
(3) Adalents
(4) Maude
(5) Rev. David Paul
(6) La Santa Missa
(7) CNN Your Money
(8) DIS: Donald Duck Presents
(9) ESPN Running and Racing
(10) Wonderful World of Disney: Baseball Fever Features include "Casey at the Bat," "Slide, Donald, Slide," and "Goofy as an unlikely sports expert in 'How to Play Baseball.'" (60 min)
(11) Here's Lucy
(12) Sunday Local Show
(13) Captain Power
(14) Jimmy Swaggart
(15) Chalice of Salvation (Live)
(16) Mister Rogers
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10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu
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(2) Showcases of Homes
(3) MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' Two American



police officers studying London police methods, begin a search for a monster terrorizing London. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Boris Karloff. 1935.
(2) Bunk Rogers
(3) This Old House (CC) Bob Vila tours Miami; reviews of the Tampa home's masonry work and solar hot water system, beginning the redwood deck. (R)
(4) Batman
(5) Health Show
(6) Tama y Debates
(7) French in Action: Vacances en Bretagne II
(8) CNN Newsmaker Sunday
(9) Wind in the Willows
(10) ESPN This Week in Sports (60 min.)
10:45AM (3) Jewish Life
11:00AM (3) To Be Announced.
(1) MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Hidden Jungle' The King of the Jungle tangles with two ruthless white hunters. Gordon Scott, Vera Miles, Peter Van Eyck. 1955.
(2) This Week in Connecticut
(3) Knight Rider
(4) Ebony/Jet Showcases
(5) Real to Reel
(6) Frugal Gourmet (R)
(7) It's Your Business
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(9) Three Stooges
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(12) Newton's Apple
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(4) Batman
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(7) French in Action: Vacances en Bretagne II
(8) CNN Newsmaker Sunday
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10:45AM (3) Jewish Life
11:00AM (3) To Be Announced.
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(2) This Week in Connecticut
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(5) Real to Reel
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Sunday, Continued

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(6) 3:30PM (3) Sports Extra
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(2) News 9: In Depth
(3) Mama's Family The Harpers hope to cure Mama of her addiction to home-shopping TV shows.
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(1) Buck James (CC) Buck tries to save the life of a youth whose parents would have him treated for religious reasons. (60 min.)
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Finances

# Women should plan finances, too

By Carolyn Kott Washburne

**K**aren doesn't have one because she lets her husband handle the finances. Joan doesn't have one because she's about to be divorced and is more concerned about an upcoming custody battle.

Charlotte doesn't have one because she owes so much on her credit cards that she has nothing left over to invest.

What none of these women has, but what each should have, is a financial plan.

"A financial plan is important because more and more women are finding themselves single, either through divorce or widowhood or because they've never married," says Geraldine M. Parrott, certified financial manager with the Milwaukee brokerage firm of Stifel-Nicolau & Company, Inc. "And for married women it's not good enough to abdicate that responsibility to a partner."

Patsy Kabaker, a certified financial planner with Oak Financial Advisors, Inc., a Madison, Wis., insurance firm, agrees. "Any married woman should know what's going on with the couple's finances," she says, "and the best way to learn is to go through the process of financial planning."

Even for the woman who has little money to invest, financial planning is a way to get control over the future, and to some extent, over the present. The process of developing a financial plan forces a woman to collect and analyze information about her current financial situation as well as set long-term financial goals. The process can also pinpoint spot problems such as excessive tax payments or the wrong kinds of insurance.

The idea of developing a financial plan can be intimidating, however, especially in today's complicated financial world. New investment products reach the market continually — money markets, for example, did not exist 10 years ago — and most experts agree that the time of simple, do-it-yourself investing is past. As a result, increasing numbers of women are turning for help to a professional financial planner.

A financial planner (also called a financial counselor or financial adviser) can help a woman address specific concerns such as how to protect herself and her family against inflation, whether she has enough insurance or too much, if her will needs to be rewritten, and how to plan for a financially comfortable retirement.

"Developing a financial plan cannot manufacture more money per month, but it can change

how that money is spent and saved," says Kabaker. When the planning process is complete, the planner writes up the plan, which contains recommendations and alternatives. The planner also arranges to review the plan periodically.

This review is especially important as a woman moves through the different stages of her life. "It's the same plan, but it will serve different needs at different ages," says Christine S. Fahlund, a personal financial planner with SR&A Ltd., in Appleton, Wis.

Fahlund says, for example, that the plan for a single career woman in her 30s might focus on saving for specific goals, such as the down payment on a house. Such a plan would probably be geared more toward growth than stable income. A middle-aged married woman who is part of a dual-career couple might develop a plan to allow her and her husband to shelter income and take maximum advantage of their employee benefits.

For the woman nearing retirement, single or married, the importance of a financial plan increases dramatically. Fahlund says, "It's surprising how many couples in their late 50s come to us with questions like 'How much money have we got?' 'Will we be able to live without changing our style of living?' Married women ask, 'Do I have enough life insurance if my husband were to die?'"

Typically the plan for an older woman or couple, taking into account retirement and possible widowhood, will shift to conservative investments which provide a fixed return.

According to Fahlund, the advice of a financial planner can play an especially important role in the life of a woman anticipating divorce by reinforcing the work that her attorney is doing. The planner can provide financial data about insurance, tax ramifications and long-term financial needs that can make the divorcing woman's case much stronger.

"While many attorneys do this kind of work for their clients, financial planning is not their full-time occupation. A financial planner can give the woman's financial needs the attention they deserve," says Fahlund.

While stockbrokers, accountants, attorneys and insurance agents have been providing financial planning services to their clients for years, the specialized profession of financial planner is already about 20 years old. It is, however, a profession which is growing dramatically — the



number of planners in the United States has tripled since 1980.

Unfortunately, in many states, anyone can hang out a "Financial Planner" shingle. "Consumers should shop around," says Ann Marie Brady, deputy commissioner of securities in Wisconsin. "Don't be afraid to ask questions, just as you would of an attorney or a doctor. It's your money, and you should be extremely comfortable with your financial planner."

Parrott concurs, adding, "Make sure you find someone you're comfortable with and who explains things in a way that you can understand. There is nothing magical about this, but people are awed by advisers in general — they're afraid of doing something wrong."

Competent financial planners can be found in a variety of settings — brokerage houses, accounting firms, insurance companies, banks and law firms are among the most common. When selecting a financial planner, clients should consider the following:

**Background.** Most financial planners have a degree in a related field such as accounting,

anywhere from \$250 to \$5,000. They receive a percentage of commissions on the investments they make. This percentage varies depending on the nature of the investment.

**Investment philosophy.** Different investors have different levels of risk tolerance. An adventuresome investor will be able to appreciate the creativity of a "high flying" planner; a more conservative investor should look for an equally conservative planner.

**Gut feeling.** "Ask yourself if you like this person," says Parrott. "Does he or she answer your questions thoroughly or make you feel stupid? Will you feel comfortable giving this person very personal information? Think carefully before you choose a planner. It should be a relationship that can last a long time."

Most financial planners specialize only after working in a related field such as accounting, law, insurance, economics, business, finance, real estate or even psychology. Many planners have been certified through one of two nationally recognized self-study courses, either through the College for Financial Planning in Denver or the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Financial planners have a voice through two national professional organizations, the Institute of Certified Financial Planners based in Denver and the International Association for Financial Planning in Atlanta. Currently about 1,000 of the 10,000 members of the ICFP are women, and about 17 percent of the members of the IAFF are women, up one percent from 1986.

A woman interested in becoming a financial planner should be analytical, enjoy handling figures and be good at working with different types of people. To become a successful financial planner she should expect to make a strong commitment to the profession.

"This is not a part-time job," says Kabaker. "Some women go into it with that attitude, but they will never be successful. You have to be prepared to put in a lot of overtime hours."

Hourly rates vary across the country — from \$75 per hour in the smaller cities to well over \$100 an hour in large cities. The total cost of a plan developed by a fee-only planner can range from \$1,500 to over \$7,000, depending on the plan's complexity.

Planners who earn part or all of their fee from commissions charge less for the plan.

Dining In

# Meat-and-potatoes combo still a hit

By Shirley E. Sump

**D**oes your family think a meal is not a meal without meat and potatoes? Just remember, the West couldn't have been won without this hearty combination. Can you imagine a ravenous cowboy or settler sitting down to a hunger-satisfying meal of quiche and salad?

If you fix meat and potatoes the same old way, day after day, your meals can become ho-hum. Even filet mignon and Chantilly potatoes would become boring if served often enough. To keep everyone happy, you need dishes that are everyday... but outstanding. We think that your meat-and-potato lovers will approve of this medley of recipes.

The potatoes are shredded in this hearty sausage-vegetable soup, for an interesting change in texture. Serve with crusty bread and fruit.

**SAUSAGE-POTATO SOUP**

- 1 pound smoked beef sausage or Polish sausage, cut in 1-inch rounds
- 3 medium carrots, pared and thinly sliced
- 1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes, cut up
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon instant beef bouillon
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onions
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seeds salt to taste
- 5 medium potatoes, pared, shredded and rinsed
- 1 (16-ounce) can cut green beans, undrained

Combine sausage, carrots, tomatoes, tomato sauce, water, bouillon, oregano, garlic, onions, celery seeds and salt in a Dutch oven. Bring to a boil. Lower heat. Cover, simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in potatoes. Cover, simmer for 20 minutes. Add undrained beans. Cover, simmer for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add more water if necessary. Makes 8 servings.

This easy dish will become an instant hit. Serve with stewed tomatoes, green bean salad and apple crisp.

**DILLED BEEF-POTATO SCALLOP**

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 6 medium potatoes, pared and thinly sliced

- 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon dried dillweed salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup crushed round butter-flavored crackers
- 1 1/2 cups shredded process American cheese

Cook ground beef until browned. Drain off excess fat. Turn into a greased 9 x 13 x 2" baking dish. Arrange potato slices over top of meat.

Combine soup, milk, dillweed, salt and pepper, pour over potatoes. Bake uncovered in 350F oven for 1 hour. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs; top with cheese. Bake 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender and top is golden brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

A treasured dish from Hungary, this can be served with ease to family or company. It looks lovely and tastes heavenly. For company, serve with crisp cole slaw, hot rolls and poppyseed torte with whipped cream. Change the dessert to walnut apiece cake for a family dinner.

**POTATO-SAUSAGE CASSEROLE**

- 1 (16-ounce) container dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons paprika
- 8 medium cooked potatoes
- 5 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and sliced
- 1 pound kielbasa or Polish sausage, sliced
- 4 tablespoons margarine

Mix together sour cream, salt and paprika; set aside. Slice potatoes. Arrange 1/2 of potato slices in bottom of a greased 2-quart casserole. Top in order given: half of egg slices, 1/2 of sour cream and half of kielbasa slices. Continue alternating the layers, ending with potatoes. Top with remaining sour cream. Dot with pieces of margarine. Bake in 375F oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until bubbly and golden brown on top. Makes 6 servings.

Here's a new way to serve sauerkraut. It proves it can be served with something besides hot dogs. Serve with rye bread, cheese and plum cobbler.

**MEATBALL POTATO-KRAUT STEW**

- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons margarine

- 2 1/2 cups water
- 5 medium potatoes, pared and diced
- 1 (16-ounce) can sauerkraut, drained and rinsed

Combine beef, egg, ketchup, mustard and crumbs in bowl. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 1 1/2-inch balls. Melt margarine in Dutch oven. Cook meatballs until browned on all sides. Remove meatballs from pan; drain off excess fat.

Pour water in pan. Add meatballs, potatoes and sauerkraut. Heat to boiling. Lower heat. Cover, simmer for 30 to 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Stir occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

Try this easy Mexican-flavored meat-and-potato skillet. Serve with tossed salad and chocolate cake with vanilla ice cream.

**CHILI BEEF AND POTATOES**

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes, cut up
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon instant minced onions
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups shredded carrots
- 3 cups cubed uncooked potatoes

Cook ground beef until browned. Drain off excess fat. Stir in tomatoes, water, parsley, chili powder, onion, salt, carrots and potatoes. Cook until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer, stirring occasionally, 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

The corn makes the sauce in this super-simple skillet dish. Serve with tossed salad, garlic bread and grapes with cheese.

**FRANKLY CORNY SKILLET**

- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 6 hot dogs, sliced thin
- 3 cups diced cooked potatoes
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1 (16-ounce) can creamed corn
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard salt and pepper to taste

Melt margarine in 10" skillet. Add hot dogs; saute until lightly browned. Stir in potatoes, peas, corn and mustard. Cook until heated through. Add salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

Variations of this dish were made for hearty, country breakfast appetites. It makes a great dish for a light lunch or dinner. Serve with crusty rolls, green salad and orange sherbet.

**FARMER'S BREAKFAST**

- 4 tablespoons margarine
- 4 medium cooked potatoes, sliced
- 3 eggs
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon dried green pepper flakes
- 1 teaspoon dried chives
- 1 cup chopped cooked ham
- 1/2 cup frozen green peas, thawed

Melt margarine in 10" skillet. Add the potato slices; cook until golden and lightly browned. Meanwhile blend together eggs, milk, parsley, pepper flakes, chives, ham and peas. Pour egg mixture over the potatoes in skillet. Cook until eggs are set. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

A fantastic way to use those leftover mashed potatoes is to make them a base for a deep-dish pizza. Serve with green beans and fresh-fruit salad.

**PIZZA TATER PIE**

- 2 1/2 cups mashed potatoes
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 egg salt to taste
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1 (4-ounce) can stems and pieces mushrooms, drained
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 425F. Grease a 10"-deep pie plate.

Combine potatoes, flour, egg and salt. Mix together thoroughly. Press potato mixture against bottom and sides of pie plate with spatula. Prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until firm and golden.

Cook ground beef until browned. Drain off excess fat. Stir in tomato sauce, mushrooms, oregano, garlic and salt. Cover; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes. Add a little water if necessary.

Spoon mixture into pie shell; bake for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 5 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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A CHEF WONG RESTAURANT



Health

# How to avoid stomach disorders

If your stomach talks, it may be saying something important

By Norman Brown

**B**reakfast for Don Shein, a real-estate investor and developer in Providence, R.I., usually consists of coffee and Danish, eaten on the run. But his trouble starts with lunch. "I'm tempted to have spicy Mexican or Chinese food," he says. "I'm always sorry. Nine times out of 10, I find myself popping Gelusil pills in the afternoon or evening."

Shein is not alone. Executives tend to go to more business lunches and to drink and eat more than they should. They are constantly on the move and this, combined with alcohol and caffeine, puts an enormous stress on the stomach. The result is often acute indigestion, also known variously as dyspepsia, nervous stomach, gas and heartburn.

"Most disorders of the stomach or intestinal tract will cause pain, ranging from mild to excruciating," says Dr. David Taylor, gastroenterologist and author of "Gut Reactions: How to Handle Stress and Your Stomach" (Saunders Press, 1980). "You may also feel bloated, pass embarrassing gas and have diarrhea or constipation. Usually the symptoms will disappear by themselves. But they can be serious."

Heart attack is often mistaken for acute indigestion, for example. Appendicitis may also present itself as severe nausea. Upset stomach may be the result of gastritis or gastroenteritis, which are inflammations of the stomach or intestinal tract caused by infections, food poisoning or drugs (especially aspirin). Stomach flu, peptic ulcers and gallstones are other digestive-system complaints requiring the attention of a physician.

The questions and answers that follow can help you avoid discomfort or determine when you need medical help:

**Do you eat when emotionally upset?** Anger, resentment or anxiety disrupt stomach contractions (peristalsis) and increase acid secretions, causing the inflammation and pain known as "nervous stomach." Depression, on the other hand, reduces acid secretions, and food may remain undigested for many hours, causing constipation.

Sometimes exercise — a brief walk, for example — may have a calming effect. If necessary, your doctor may prescribe an antispasmodic or antidepressant

as a temporary aid. But avoid frequent use of aspirin, which can add to stomach distress.

**Do you eat too fast?** Large, disturbing amounts of air may be swallowed when eating rapidly or while smoking or drinking. According to Dr. Donald O. Castell, chief of the digestive diseases division at the Health Sciences Center in Bethesda, Md., extreme air swallowing (aerophagia) can bring on abdominal pain, breathing difficulty and what feels like heart pain. He suggests avoiding 1) animated mealtime conversations that lead to food, gulping and 2) excessive drinking of carbonated beverages, which "cause 50 to 70 percent of all gas problems."

**Do you like foods that don't like you?** Dishes that may wreak havoc in your stomach cause no difficulty for someone else. Spicy, fried or fatty foods are common culprits, as are foods with air whipped into them, such as ice cream or mousse.

**Does your stomach regurgitate?** If so, you may feel a burning sensation behind the breastbone — in other words, heartburn. The culprit could be stress, but chronic heartburn can also have a physical cause: below-normal pressure in the sphincter, a valve-like muscle where the esophagus joins the stomach.

Without adequate pressure, the sphincter fails to close snugly after food passes into the stomach, allowing backward movement of acid (reflux) from the stomach into the esophagus. Smoking and drinking diminish sphincter pressure and increase acid secretion.

**Do you often get constipated?** "Too many people worry about their bowel movements," says Dr. Robert S. Fisher, gastroenterologist at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. "We vary a great deal in type of intestine, eating habits, physical activity and lifestyle, so bowel movements can be perfectly normal without being typical." Constipation can be caused by improper diet, abuse of laxatives or irregular eating habits.

**Do you use a lot of antacids?** A variety of over-the-counter preparations can ease the discomfort of indigestion. But avoid those containing sodium or aspirin except for occasional use. "Bicarb is quick-acting, but its antacid effect is short-lived," says Dr. David Morowitz, gastroenterologist at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington. "Excessive use can lead to the same symptoms for which it was taken."

**Is your stomachache serious?** People with indigestion sometimes worry that their symptoms mean they have stomach cancer or some other serious disorder. On the other hand, complaints with far more significance are often treated

very lightly — with tragic results. You should see a doctor if you feel tightness or pain in the chest. Surveys of intensive-care units reveal that almost all patients with coronary attacks initially attributed their

symptoms to indigestion or gas. Nausea and vomiting after meals can signal gastritis, gastroenteritis or appendicitis. Pain in the upper abdomen may indicate gallstones or a peptic ulcer.

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### Filmmeter

Robert DiMatteo

#### In movie theaters

**Fatal Attraction (R)** Slick and scary, this psychological thriller is almost perfectly timed as a dark joke on the dangers of casual sex. Here, the danger is not a sexually transmitted disease, but rather the deteriorating mental state of a woman scorned.

In a wild performance that should forever banish her virtuous-mother image, Glenn Close plays a Manhattan book editor who, after a weekend affair with a happily married lawyer (Michael Douglas), refuses to let the man go. Stalking him, his unsuspecting wife (Anne Archer) and daughter, Close even claims that she is pregnant.

The creepy fun of James Dearden's script is the way it lets us watch this black widow spider spin her web. It's a measure of Close's skill as an actress that she locates the pain and vulnerability in a psychopathic character: She makes her spider three-dimensional. Wreathed in a tangle of blond curls, Close has a wonderfully changeable look — sexy one minute, a harpy the next. Her performance, coupled with Archer's warmth and intelligence as the wife, keeps the film from seeming sexist.

Clearly, there'd be no movie if the lawyer did what he should do: Tell his wife about the affair as soon as he realizes Close is a little nuts. But Michael Douglas's shaded acting almost makes us believe that the lawyer would try to spare his wife. Douglas gives us a decent family man who succumbs to lust, and then expects to forget about it. This thriller may be schlock at heart, but it's got acting that transcends schlock.

Toward the end, though, the movie, directed by Adrian Lyne ("Flashdance," "9½ Weeks"), reveals the sensibility of a slasher film. There's a knife-happy climax that may be seen as cheapening the film. Another ending was originally shot. Still, the current ending is horrifically effective, and hardly the ruin of a juicy, sly thriller. **Grade: \*\*\***

**The Pick-up Artist (PG-13)** Here's a movie that is all-timed in its loose sexual attitudes as the cautionary "Fatal Attraction" is all too well-timed. Robert Downey (of "Saturday Night Live" fame) stars as a young, lusty Manhattan grade school teacher who is always on the make, stopping just about every attractive woman on the street to tell her that she has a face of a Botticelli and the body of a Rubens, or some such line.

After sleeping his way around New York, he meets his match in a self-assured redhead (Molly Ringwald). The girls turns out to have a big problem: She needs to come up with \$25,000 overnight to pay off her drunken dad's gambling debts.

Writer-director James Toback is a gifted, thorny talent fascinated by the gangster mentality ("Fingers") and by gambling as an existential act ("The Gambler"). Yet little of his feverish imagination comes through in this tepid romantic comedy. Part of the problem may be Downey. Though engaging, he lacks the predatory instincts of a true pick-up artist.

Ringwald, meanwhile, doesn't have much to do, though she does it with her customary clear-eyed charm. As her lush dad, Dennis Hopper gives another of his recent run-of-the-rum performances. It's not a bad movie, exactly, though it feels very hand-me-down, and curiously insubstantial. **Grade: \*\***

#### New home video

**Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG)** Paramount, \$29.95. The Starship Enterprise crew time-travels back to present-day San Francisco to retrieve two humpback whales in an effort to save the 23rd century. This enormously popular entry in the "Star Trek" series of movies is lightweight corny fun, though one must endure a fair amount of lump-in-the-throat save-the-whales pedagogy. **Grade: \*\*½**

(Film Grading: \*\*\*\* excellent, \*\*\* good, \*\* fair, \* poor.)



Members of the cast of "Leave It to Beaver" pose at New York's Museum of Broadcasting Friday to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the TV series. From left:

Tony Dow (Wally Cleaver), Ken Osmond (Eddie Haskell), Barbara Billingsley (June Cleaver) and Jerry Mathers (the Beaver).

## Where's Lumpy? In municipal bonds

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Beaver, Wally, June and even Eddie Haskell got together Friday at the Museum of Broadcasting to screen highlights from "Leave It to Beaver" and answer questions like "Where's Lumpy?"

He's in 196-free municipals. Frank Bank, who played the portly Clarence "Lumpy" Rutherford on the television series, wired his regrets from Southern California, where he is general manager of a municipal bond firm.

Unlike Bank, the other surviving stars of the family situation

comedy are still in the funny business. Barbara Billingsley (who plays June Cleaver), Jerry Mathers (Beaver Cleaver), Tony Dow (Wally Cleaver) and Ken Osmond (Eddie Haskell) all appear in "The New Leave It to Beaver" on WTBS. The original program debuted on CBS on Oct. 4, 1957, when Mathers was 7 and Dow 10. The last show was broadcast on Sept. 12, 1963, and since then the series has been syndicated around the world.

Here's what came out in a 90-minute question-and-answer session involving the stars and

several hundred Beaver fans: The actor who played Beaver's friend Larry is an insurance salesman in Atlantic City; Gilbert, another Beaver pal, is a Peabody Award-winning documentary producer in San Francisco, while Whitey recently moved back to Los Angeles from Oregon and wants to do television.

Where did Beaver get his odd nickname? In the series' final show, it is said to have been the result of young Wally's inability to pronounce Theodore, his baby brother's given name.

Although Miss Billingsley said she suspected the real reason was Mathers' buck teeth, Mathers said series co-writer Joe Connelly plucked the name from a notebook in which he for years had logged funny names and stories. Beaver was the name of one of Connelly's World War II shipmates.

In an attempt to enhance Beaver's appeal, Connelly and co-writer Bob Mosher never specified the location of Mayfield, the suburb where the Cleavers lived. (There are 29 Mayfields in the United States.)

Mathers downplayed the show's social significance; at any rate, he said, the Cleaver family was unique.

### Theater Schedule

**HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — Eat the Peach Sat and Sun 1:10, 2:25, 7:40. — The Big Easy (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:55, 7:10, 9:50. — My Life as a Dog (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:25, 3:45, 6:50, 9:30. — Motelero (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:40, 7:50.

**EAST HARTFORD**  
Eastwood Pub Cinema — The Fourth Protocol (R) Sat 7, 9:30; Sun 7:30.

**Pear Richard's Pub & Cinema** — RoboCop (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

**Showcase Cinemas 1-9** — The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 7:40, 9:50. — The Princess Bride (PG) advance showing Sat 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30. — Stakeout (R) Sat 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 9:55, 12:10; Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. — Someone to Watch Over Me (R) advance showing Sat 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 9:55, 12:10; Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. — Hellraiser (R) Sat 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:45, 10:10, midnight; Sun 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:45, 10:10. — Dirty Dancing (R) Sat 12:20, 2:25, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35, 11:45; Sun 12:20, 2:20, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35. — No Way Out (R) Sat 12:40, 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10, 12:10; Sun 12:40, 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10.

**MANCHESTER**  
UA Theaters East — RoboCop (R) Sat-Sun 7:15, 9:40. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Con's Buy Me Love (PG) Sat and Sun 2:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:20. — The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight.

**VERNON**  
Cine 1 & 2 — The Fourth Protocol (R) Sat-Sun 7, 9:40. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5. — RoboCop (R) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:10, 9:30.

**WEST HARTFORD**  
Elm 1 & 2 — The Fourth Protocol (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 7:30. — RoboCop (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 9:30. — The Living Daylights (PG) Sat and Sun 7, 7. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 2.

**WILLIMANTIC**  
U.A. The Cinemas — The Principal (R) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11:30; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11:30. — Fatal Attraction (R) Sat 2, 5, 7:15, 9:45, midnight; Sun 2, 5, 7:15, 9:45. — Big Shots (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15. — Dirty Dancing (PG-13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. — Like Father, Like Son (PG-13) 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 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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<b>HBO SHOWS (PG-13)</b> 12:30-2:30-4:30-7:15 — 2:20-11:30	<b>LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13)</b> 12:15-2:30-4:30 — 10:45-11:30
<b>HILLBILLYS (R)</b> 12:10-2:10-4:15-7:45	<b>STAKEOUT (R)</b> 12:05-2:05-4:05-6:05-12:10 — 10:45-11:30
<b>FATAL ATTRACTION (R)</b> 12:35-2:40-4:45-7:25 — 9:55-12:10	<b>PICK-UP ARTIST (PG-13)</b> 12:45-2:45-4:45-7:30-9:50 — 11:45-12:10
<b>NO WAY OUT (R)</b> 12:40-2:40-4:40-7:30 — 10:00-12:15	<b>THE PRINCIPAL (R)</b> 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:45-9:45-12:00
<b>DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)</b> 12:30-2:45-4:55-7:10-9:25-11:45	



**Puzzles**

**ACROSS**  
 1 Residence  
 5 Canine cry  
 8 ... sapiens  
 12 Curved molding  
 13 1550, Roman  
 14 ... the Wood for Love  
 15 Spoken  
 16 Fair grade  
 17 Intense  
 18 Source of iodine  
 19 Translating material  
 21 Enchanted land  
 23 Flightless bird  
 24 ... room  
 29 Study  
 32 Widespread  
 34 Stolen property  
 36 And others (2 wds.)  
 37 In good order  
 39 Jack of "Dragons"  
 41 WWII area  
 42 Nuisance John  
 44 ... ratings  
 46 Negative word

**DOWN**  
 1 ... and  
 2 Hideous giant  
 3 Dinner, e.g.  
 4 Fish trap  
 5 Charitable organization (abbr.)  
 6 ... of March  
 7 West Point freshman  
 8 Hairy  
 9 Investigative agency (abbr.)  
 10 Venus de  
 11 Small bills  
 20 Uncle  
 22 Pap  
 24 Dwindle

**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

48 The (Fr.)  
 49 Least old  
 54 Sundaes  
 58 Lohengrin's bride  
 59 Steel  
 60 Bushy hairdo  
 61 Shake ...  
 62 Genetic material (abbr.)  
 63 Piece to swim  
 64 Jack rabbit  
 65 This (Br.)  
 66 This (Br.)

25 Author Jean M.  
 26 ... first you don't ...  
 27 Recently acquired  
 28 Secluded valley  
 30 Shooshoneans (abbr.)  
 31 Tropical fruit  
 32 North Carolina agent (comp. wd.)  
 35 Investigative agency (abbr.)  
 38 Ship weight  
 40 Barbara Goddess  
 43 Egg drink  
 48 Delaware  
 47 Is inclined  
 49 Slangy affirmative  
 50 Sire  
 51 Addict  
 52 Chinese (comb. form)  
 53 Government agent (comp. wd.)  
 55 Flying saucers (abbr.)  
 56 Jon  
 57 Lone

10-3

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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(Answers Monday)

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 THAT'S A VERY DUMB ANSWER.

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LIGA, DEAR, ARE YOU CRAZY... TALKING SO MUCH? DIANA TOLD US TO BE CAREFUL...  
 I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING.  
 NOT MUCH, TALKING ABOUT SECRET POLICE...  
 THAT WAS NOTHING, BESIDES, HE WAS JUST A GUIDE.  
 SIR, I WISH TO REPORT TWO TOURISTS, WHO MAY BE SPIES.

**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake

WOULD YOU LIKE A SNACK?  
 GEE, I DON'T KNOW.  
 GEE, I'M NOT SURE.  
 WELL, MAYBE.  
 I'M GLAD I TALKED YOU INTO IT.

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"I DON'T THINK POLO DURING RECESS HAS A CHANCE, GUY."  
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OH NO! THAT NATURE LOVING PIG IS BACK AGAIN!  
 WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY!  
 PLEASE DON'T PICK ME... PLEASE DON'T PICK ME...  
 THANK YOU

**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Casale

IT'S NOT A PERSON OR A STORE.  
 JUST A SECOND—  
 WE'LL SEE— EXACTLY WHAT—  
 A POLITICAL GROUP.  
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**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

WHEN CELL DIVISION BECOMES DIFFICULT...  
 THEN IT'S SETTLED... YOU GET THE HOUSE AND HALF THE CHROMOSOMES.  
 I DON'T KNOW... MAYBE I SHOULD GET A LAWYER.

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

HOW DO YOU KEEP FROM FALLING ASLEEP IN SCHOOL, TEDDY?  
 I PINCH MYSELF... HOW DO YOU DO IT?  
 I DON'T.

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue

THEY'RE BY US!  
 YEAH, BUT THEY'LL BE BACK!  
 WHAT'LL WE DO?  
 PUT AS MUCH DISTANCE BETWEEN US AND THEM AS WE CAN! C'MON!  
 HOW'S YOUR HAND?  
 NOT GOOD, AL! I DON'T KNOW... HOW MUCH FARTHER I CAN GO...!

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

WHAT DO YOU TALK ABOUT TO SOMEONE WHO HAS NO INTEREST IN THE YIELD OF CLOSED-END BOND FUNDS?

**Bridge**

**Taking the right view**  
 By James Jacoby

North had too much strength merely to raise to four hearts. Since he was blessed with the spade ace, he showed it with a cue-bid. South was interested in slam if his partner had heart support, so his four-diamond bid served two purposes. First, it showed the ace of diamonds. Second, it gave North the opportunity to confirm that his strength-showing spade cue-bid was based on heart support. After North's bid of four hearts, South simply bid a small slam.

Having arrived at six, declarer Hugh Ross had to find the winning play. The normal way of handling A-K-10-5-4 opposite Q-7-6 is to play ace and then queen, so that you can pick up J-9-x-x in the East hand. But the preemptive two-spade bid made it unlikely that East would also hold four hearts. Hugh therefore decided to turn his attention to clubs, guarding against a possible bad split. So he won dummy's spade ace, cashed his A-K of hearts, leaving the queen in dummy, and then played the queen and ace of clubs. If all followed to the clubs, he would draw the last trump and run the club suit. But East showed out on the second club. Fortunately East was also out of hearts. Declarer ruffed a low club and returned to dummy with the heart queen to take the rest of the club tricks, enough for his contract.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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 IUQVZ BZ WYV  
 TBAHW MGDV,  
 WYVR YOJV WU  
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 IUQVZ  
 TAOZDUBHV HXOXZ  
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# automotive

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## KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

### Why cars need less service

By Peter Bohr  
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

"In the early days of the automobile, service was required every few hundred miles," writes David C. Hobson of Newark, Calif.

"By the 1930s, intervals for lubrication and oil changes had advanced to about 1,000 miles. The owner's manual for my 1970 Mercedes-Benz calls for lubrication and an oil change every 3,000 miles; the newest cars require oil changes every 7,500 miles and have sealed chassis components requiring no lubrication for the life of the car."

Mr. Hobson, a Road & Track reader, wonders if the increased service intervals result from improved lubricants or better engineering on new cars. If the former is the case, he asks, "Could an owner of an older vehicle justify extending service intervals by using modern oils and greases? Is replacing eight quarts of oil every 2,500 miles in my 30-year-old Jaguar a socially responsible use of natural resources?"

Save The Whales! Ban Nukes! Stop Lube Jobs! But reader Hobson is right about manufacturer-recommended service intervals: They have in-

creased dramatically for modern cars. Porsche, for one, actually recommends oil changes every 15,000 miles on its newest non-turbocharged models.

"The reason is partly more sophisticated engineering, partly improved lubricants and perhaps partly a sham. For instance, there's no doubt that the electronic ignitions installed by most automakers since the mid-70s have eliminated the need for changing points and have greatly prolonged the life of spark plugs.

Motor oil has improved too. Before World War II, oil was oil. Yesterday's straight petroleum-based oil isn't considered much good for anything more than lubricating door hinges nowadays. Modern motor oil contains viscosity-index improvers, detergents and other additives that make it more effective. As a matter of fact, the newest — and more expensive — synthetic oils last the longest of all.

By using a high-grade modern motor oil, Mr. Hobson can probably drive further between oil changes without harming his elderly Jag's engine. But not too much further. The oil filter still needs to be changed regularly. And of course the Jaguar doesn't have sealed chassis components; the chas-

sis still needs to be lubed every 2,500 miles.

He should also be aware that many astute mechanics question the whole business of extended-service intervals, especially when it comes to oil. My own mechanic, Blake Morris, has been working on the same make of car for some 20 years. The cars still use the same basic engine, a design that dates back to the mid-1950s. Yet that company has increased its recommended oil changes from 2,500 to 7,500 miles.

"I suspect the reason is competitive pressures from other automakers who are doing the same thing," says Blake. "They don't care if a car lasts 100,000 miles or not."

Automaker recommendations can also be tricky. Some specify extended intervals for cars used in "normal driving," which they define as higher-speed, highway driving. They classify pattering around town or getting stuck in commuter traffic as "severe driving," to which the extended oil changes don't apply.

Extended service intervals have one certain drawback. If a mechanic sees a car less often, he has fewer opportunities to spot potential problems. So if you have a newer car that calls for service every 5,000 or 10,000 miles, it's up to you to pop the hood every few weeks and check belts for fraying, hoses for cracking and the oil and coolant levels. Look under the car, especially after a highway drive, for unusual puddles of oil, gas or coolant. Be certain to check tire pressures as well.

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**This ad will make  
your Volkswagen  
run better.**

Bring this ad in for our special. And your Volkswagen will get our special treatment. Our factory-trained and registered technicians use Volkswagen special tools and genuine Volkswagen parts. When your Volkswagen needs work, it makes sense to bring it to people who best understand how it works.

**Cooling System  
Special**  
We will drain and flush cooling system, add new phosphate-free coolant, inspect radiator and heater hoses, check cooling fan operation.  
**\$34.95**  
\*VW logo required. Expires 10-31-87.



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VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

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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  
E 817 88 4121

**PARTS DEPT.**  
Manchester

**646-4567  
643-5135**

# automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...



## SMART MONEY

Bruce Williams

### How to sell your old car

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE — We are selling our car. It's six years old and the dealer told us that we would probably be better off selling it ourselves than trading it in because he would only give us the wholesale price.

We've never sold a car before. Is there something we should say to the potential buyer that would relieve us of any responsibility if it breaks down? We're not in the position to give a guarantee. We think the car is in good shape, but after all, it is six years old and that's why we're getting a new one. — E.S., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

DEAR E.S. — The transaction that you are describing is called a casual sale and ordinarily it is an "as-is" proposition. When you sell the car, be candid with the people you are selling it to, describe whatever problems it may have, but make it very clear before they agree to buy it, that you are not guaranteeing it. Then write out a very simple agreement saying that this car — a such-and-such automobile, being sold to so and so — is on an as-is basis, with no warranty made or implied. Both of you should sign that.

While I don't want to play lawyer, this should be satisfactory in the eyes of any court, and keep you from incurring any liability.

DEAR BRUCE — We have a credit card that we use to make long-distance phone calls from pay telephones. Yesterday, the bill came and there were at least 50 calls on there that I never made. From cities I've never been in. The bill is almost \$1,000! I called my phone company representative and all he said was that they would investigate.

Is there any way I can be held responsible for this? A \$1,000 telephone bill could bend my budget out of shape for the next couple of years. — L.W., Birmingham, Mich.

DEAR L.W. — Not to worry. If you can demonstrate that the phone card was used without your permission, you will find that the phone company will be very understanding.

They aren't too happy about the losses, but they realize that this is a hazard of their business. They may ask you to cooperate and search your mind to see who could have found out your credit card number. But the fact is, nearly anyone can find any number of ways to steal credit card numbers and use them for a month or two before the rightful owners are billed.

I'm sure the telephone company will check and see who received those telephone calls, which may give them a lead. In any event, that's the phone company's problem.

Pay the calls on the bill that are rightfully yours and enclose a letter of explanation as to why you're not paying the others. I have always found the telephone company to be very, very accommodating in these matters.

DEAR BRUCE — America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations.

## Wiper Can Be 1st Replacement

Q. Which parts of a new car are due for replacement before the odometer reads 50 miles?  
A. The windshield wiper blades. Wipers wear out or deteriorate more from exposure than from use. A factory "fresh"

car that has been parked for months on a dealer's storage lot awaiting a buyer has had daily exposure to the elements and air pollution, especially ozone, which is destructive to the rubber in wiper blades, according to researchers at Anco Wipers.

Yet, 38 percent of original owner vehicles have never had a wiper blade replaced, an Anco survey of nearly 3,000 car owners found.

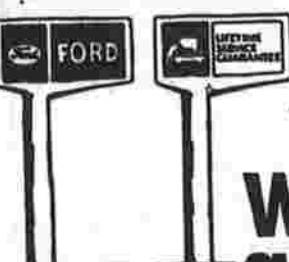
Perhaps more than any other automotive component, windshield wipers are taken for granted by motorists until, of course, it rains, or the car is splashed by another vehicle. That's when streaking or chattering blades become the focus of attention and driver anxiety.

Anco researchers found that a typical motorist who uses a car primarily for going to and from work spends nearly ten percent of all driving time with wipers in operation.

Regardless of how frequently they are used, wiper blades should be replaced at least once a year, according to Anco. Even though anti-ozonites and anti-oxidants are added by manufacturers to rubber compounds to help retard deterioration, nothing can stop the natural process of oxidation.

The demands on wipers during wet-weather driving are critical, calling attention to the need for wiper blade replacement in the spring season.

## 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.



**DILLON**  
SINCE 1933  
319 MAIN ST. (Across from Armory), 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**

**• FLAT BED SERVICE •**

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315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT. 643-5135  
STAN M. OZIMEK, MGR.

**MORE  
QUALITY!  
YOU'LL FIND IT HERE.**

**FRONT END  
ALIGNMENT**  
Adjust caster, camber, toe-in, where applicable. Check tire pressures. Regular \$24.20.  
With this coupon. Expires 10-31-87.

**TOYOTA  
QUALITY SERVICE**

**WE'VE  
GOT MORE  
FOR YOU**

**TOYOTA  
PARTS AND SERVICE**

REMOVE GREASE and rust from outdoor metal furniture the easy way. Just dip a cloth in turpentine and rub the metal until spots disappear. To sell idle items the easy way, use a low-cost ad in classified.

**Scranton**  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.  
55 WINDSOR AVE. - VERNON  
(Next to Fabian Drug)

Our Parts Department is open every Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon

**15% OFF ALL PARTS WITH THIS AD!!**

**871-6641**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Tickets for the annual Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell fundraiser concert will be on sale at The Manchester State Bank, Connecticut Bank and Trust, Manchester Branches; Comfed Savings Bank; The Savings Bank of Manchester and at the Manchester Town Hall building on Center Street. The program is scheduled for Friday, October 23 at 8 pm at Manchester High School, 134 Middle Turnpike, East. Multi-talented Peter Harvey will sing and play his way through The Broadway Show-Stoppers that have gained so much popularity thru the years. Tickets are \$10 each. Tickets may also be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, P.O. Box 1673, Manchester, CT 06040. Further information is available by calling 646-5772 or 649-2090.

**LYNCH**  
MANCHESTER, CONN.

500 W. Center St.  
Manchester  
Tel. 646-4321

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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 attorneys' 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, Penny Sieffert, Publisher.

## LOST AND FOUND

FEMALE, 4 months- Shepard/Collie mix. Black and Tan, Fern Street. Male, 1 year old, Doberman, Red, Oakland Street. Male, 3 years old, Mini Poodle, White, Helaine Road.

## LEGAL SECRETARY/LEGAL ASSISTANT TO 24K

Aggressive fast paced growing law firm moving to luxurious new offices has immediate openings for experienced legal secretaries/legal assistants. Personal injury experience preferred, but not required. Transcription and good typing skills required. Opportunity to work independently. Excellent benefits. YOUR SKILLS WILL BE APPRECIATED BY EMPLOYER. Call or write Doris Luetjen 525-0866, 750 Main Street, Hartford, CT 06103. All replies held in strict confidence.

## 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

## LOST AND FOUND

REWARD to finder of documents left in SBM booth for return of same to owner. 649-1680.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOW forming adult-child bowling league. 2 hours of fun! For more information call 649-7012 after 4:30 pm, weekdays. Anytime on weekends. Ask for Bee.

## Employment & Education

## HELP WANTED

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

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## HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. Shorthand required. One man Manchester law office. 646-2425.

## Part Time CLEANING

Monday - Saturday. Excellent pay for dependable, experienced person. 742-5833

## Part Time Evenings

Clerks. National Newspaper Concern has immediate openings in Manchester. Perfect for students. Moonlighter. If you have 4 hours from 5pm-9pm and want to earn great pay... Call today! Don't delay. 647-9946. After 6pm, 1-228-5196.

## 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, 9:30 to 4:30. Prague Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES at the Manchester Herald

### 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.

## HELP WANTED

Part Time CLEANING Manchester/Glastonbury area. Monday - Saturday. Excellent pay for dependable, experienced person. 742-5833

## 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.

RECEPTIONIST / ASSIST. BOOKKEEPER Apply in person. 4-6pm. The Andrew Anzoldi Co. 188 Bidwell St. Manchester

## HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE Operators needed. Paid training. Part or full time. Call 649-2133.

PRINTING Press Operator for A.B. Dick and David Perfecta. Full time days, benefits. Apply at The Printing Place, 225 Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury. 659-0077.

PART TIME Typist/Word Processor. Accuracy a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Ask for Kathy at 643-2659.

## MENTAL HEALTH Full Time / Part Time

openings in expanding innovative community-based agency serving adults with psychiatric disabilities. 35 hour work week, good benefits, full employee and dependent insurance for full time.

REHABILITATION SERVICES - Job Coach - Full time opening for skills instruction and support for competitive employment placements. B.A., 1 year experience in Human Services, knowledge of vocational rehabilitation a plus. 15k plus...

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES - Residential Counselor - Full time opening for independent living program. Case management, ADL instruction. B.A. experience in Human Services. Flexible hours, transportation required. 15K plus.

Residential Counselor - full time opening for innovative program to serve dually diagnosed Psychiatric/Substance abuse, adults. Case management, ADL, B.A., experience in Human Services; Substance Abuse experience a plus. Flexible hours. Transportation required. 15K plus.

RECREATION COUNSELORS - part time openings for recreation counselors to coordinate and supervise activities for residents in program to serve dually diagnosed psychiatric substance abuse. B.A., experience in Human Services; Substance Abuse experience a plus. Flexible hours. Valid drivers license required.

Bi lingual Hispanic and other minorities encouraged to apply. Send resume and cover letter indicating position (s) to:  
**Chrysalis Center**  
15 Marshall St., Hartford, CT 06105

## 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.

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

CLERICAL. 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 Prague Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin St., East Hartford.

CLEANING company needs working assistant to owner. Also general cleaning help. Evenings and weekends. Leave message 643-5747.

## HELP WANTED

ARE you looking for part time work in your hometown? We have a clerk/courier position available in our advertising department. Assist the staff with filing, mail handling, and dispatch of advertising materials. Reliable automobile necessary. Hours Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm (flexible). Call Denise Roberts at 643-2711 for interview appointment.

MECHANICS helper-gas attendant. Must be dependable and willing to learn automotive repair. Must have valid Conn. drivers license. Full time, Monday-Friday, 7a.m.-3p.m. Salary negotiable. 446-3444 Jay or Wayne.

## HELP WANTED

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.

MECHANICS helper-gas attendant. Must be dependable and willing to learn automotive repair. Must have valid Conn. drivers license. Full time, Monday-Friday, 7a.m.-3p.m. Salary negotiable. 446-3444 Jay or Wayne.

## HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Manager/Manager trainee. \$18,000 to start. Grampy's Corner Store has an immediate opening for an Assistant Manager/Manager trainee. Insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing are some of the benefits available. Apply at Grampy's Corner Store, 706 Main Street, Manchester.

ANTICIPATED Vacancy for part time Secretary and Clerk Typist for Special Education Program at Rockville High School. Call Karen D'Amico at 643-8193. CREC is and EOE, M/F.

## HELP WANTED

TRANSMISSION Installer. Full time. Must have own tools. 568-5330.

40 Hour position with benefits. Apply in person. Salvation Army Thrift Store, 285 Broad Street, Manchester.

SECRETARY. Part time, 9-1. Manchester Law office. Good secretarial and grammatical skills required. Call Judy 646-5130.

HYGIENIST wanted. Part time position available in Manchester general dentist office. Flexible hours, excellent salary. Please call Dr. Boffaro at 649-2796.

## 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


## REASONS BY THE DOZENS

- Minimum of 18K to start
- Earn up to 1/3 of your salary in bonus
- Life Insurance
- Excellent medical/dental coverage
- Long and short term disability
- 401 (k) Plan with company contributions
- Paid vacations
- Automated Production; No Baking Headaches
- Comprehensive Manager's Training Program
- Potential Career Growth
- Paid sick leave
- Structured evaluation program

Since 1953 we've grown to 58 stores in three states, with plans to add 10 stores a year. If you would like to be part of a rapidly expanding, positive environment, call collect:

**BESS EATON DONUT FLOUR CO., INC.**  
Westerly Airport Industrial Park  
Tom Harvey Road, Box 522  
Westerly, Rhode Island 02891  
(401) 596-0171  
Attn: Personnel Manager

An Equal Opportunity Employer



## WE BUILT A PROUD NEW FEELING

### GROCERY CLERK

Interested in becoming a part of growing company? We are seeking an individual for our Seafood Department. This position is full time, 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. and offers a pleasant work environment, as well as competitive wages.

If you are interested, please stop by our Manchester location and see the Store Manager: A&P, 1135 Tolland Turnpike, Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, Manchester, CT 06040.

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
M/F

## THE PROFESSIONALS MANCHESTER HONDA AUTOMOBILES

Our Service Department is seeking an experienced Automobile Technician.

Hourly wage plus bonus. Uniforms provided, excellent benefits. For interview call Tom Dell, 8 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

## MANCHESTER HONDA

THE PROFESSIONALS  
24 ADAMS STREET  
MANCHESTER, CT 06040  
646-3520



**11 HELP WANTED**

**DRIVERS** full time positions making local deliveries, some heavy lifting involved. Competitive wages and benefits. Non smoker. South Windsor Office Supply. 289-6466.

**MODERN Egg processing plant** looking for experienced candler. Other positions also available. Good pay, good benefits. Call 228-3523 for interview.

**WAREHOUSE Person** needed for growing company in South Windsor area. Duties include shipping and receiving, inventory control, some heavy lifting. Good opportunities for advancement. Non smoker preferred. South Windsor Office Supply. 289-6466.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY/Receptionist** doctors office East Hartford. Part-time four mornings weekly. Reply Box JJ Manchester Herald.

**RN/LPN**

Now interviewing for 3-11 shift Monday through Friday.  
**NO WEEKENDS**  
For more information please call —  
**CRESTFIELD Convalescent Home**  
643-5151

**11 HELP WANTED**

**TELEPHONE Enumerators** needed to update Manchester city directory. Work at home. Send name address and telephone number to Johnson Directory, Attention Manchester, P. O. Box 763, Cheshire, Ct. 06410.

**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.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**CASHIER & SNACK SHOP ATTENDANT**  
Day & Night Shift Available. Good pay to start. Apply in person.  
252 Spencer St., Manchester

**11 HELP WANTED**

**BARTENDER**, Male or Female. Part time weeks and weekends. Fraternal organization. No experience necessary. Call 646-9262 between 10am and 6pm.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**GRAMPY'S** corner store has immediate openings for cashier clerks. Flexible hours, liberal benefits. Apply at Grampy's Corner Store, 705 Main Street, Manchester.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**CASHIERS**, Full time, flexible hours, generous salary. Benefit package available to qualified employees. Apply now in person: Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester. Attention Mr. Karas or Mr. Stricker. 643-1505.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**SHADY GLEN DAIRY STORES**  
WANTED ON WAITERS  
Daytime and evenings  
Apply to 840 East Middle Tpk., 649-4245  
300 West Middle Tpk., 643-0511  
Manchester Parkade

**11 HELP WANTED**

**MAINTENANCE**  
Full and part time position available at Meadows Manor, 2 years experience in general repair required. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person to: Bruce Jerome at: Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040

**11 HELP WANTED**

**NURSES** Aides. Training class starting soon. You will be paid while you learn, plus receive free meals. Taking applications for full or part time certified Nurses Aides for all shifts. Earn a high rate of pay plus bonus hours. For more information please call: Director of Nurses, Mrs. A. Plante, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Fenwood Manor at 643-5151, Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**GRAMPY'S** corner store has immediate openings for cashier clerks. Flexible hours, liberal benefits. Apply at Grampy's Corner Store, 705 Main Street, Manchester.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**CASHIERS**, Full time, flexible hours, generous salary. Benefit package available to qualified employees. Apply now in person: Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester. Attention Mr. Karas or Mr. Stricker. 643-1505.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY/Research Assistant** for ecumenical elderly information service. This one part-time position needs organized, self-motivated person with strong communication and word processing abilities. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Part-time to start. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: M. Ader, 763 Burnside Ave., East Hartford 06108 or call 289-7355.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**CARE Giver**. Mature responsible person to work part time with infants and toddlers. Call 647-6788 or 649-9228.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**DRIVER** Wanted Manchester/Willimantic area. 5 1/2 days. Some heavy lifting. Auto Paint Distributors, 649-5211. Ask for Tony.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**CUSTODIAN** Immediate opening for person capable of mopping, stripping and waxing floors and performing other custodial functions. Afternoon hours 3pm-9pm. For additional information call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**TEACHER** Aide Interventionist (2). Needed immediately for 1 to 1 work with multi-handicapped 17 year old male in public school in Vernon. Functional curriculum and community based training. Males preferred due to required toileting/hygiene supervision. 28 hours per week. \$10 per hour. Call Berlin Pupil Personnel Services, 628-4581.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**TRAVEL Agency** East of the River needs assistance typing and telephone etiquette required. III train. Respond to Box GG, C/O The Manchester Herald.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**MEDICAL Receptionist** needed for challenging position with busy practice. No Saturday or evening hours. Call 646-1119 for interview.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**ENGINEER**, Certified Professional, 3-5 years experience. The Towns of Burlington and New Hartford are hiring a P.E. to work 20 hours per week in each town. This person will work the Planning and Zoning and Inland Wetlands Commissions as well as the Board of Selectmen, will review plans for new developments and town construction projects. The job will require attendance at some evening meetings. Start date o.s.d., good benefits, salary negotiable. Resumes accepted at the New Hartford Town Hall, 379-3389.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**BANK TELLERS** United Bank has teller positions available in the Vernon Circle, Dart Hill Road and Northeast offices. Previous teller or cashier experience necessary. Good communication and customer service skills a must. Apply at United Bank, Vernon Circle Office, United Bank, Rt. 83 Dart Hill Office or Rt. 30, Northeast Office

**11 HELP WANTED**

**MANAGER**, Active video store needs bright individual for 35 hour a week position. Call 649-5369 ask for Cori.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**BANKING** Full time Teller position available at the Sullivan Avenue office of the South Windsor Bank and Trust. Experience preferred, but will train qualified applicant. Apply in person to Marilyn Eden, 959 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor or call 289-6061 for interview. EOE.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**RETAIL** Full or part time needed for new retail stationary store opening in the Vernon area in October. Competitive pay and benefits. Call 289-6466. Ask for Lynn.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST** for Medical office in South Windsor. 36 hours, 4 days a week, typing, bookkeeping, scheduling and filing required. Experience or medical training required. Part timers may be considered. Submit resume to: 100 Russell Street, Manchester, CT, 06040.

**11 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: RAJ, 530 Stias Deane Highway, Wethersfield, CT 06109.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**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**

**EXPERIENCED Siding installer** wanted. Starting salary \$8 per hour. 643-9633 or 742-5406.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER** Colonial on nice deep lot, on a quiet Cul-de-Sac in convenient location. Front to back Master plus up to 3 more bedrooms. Dining room, fireplace living room, full bath, garage. D.W. Fish, 643-1591.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BEAUTIFUL** Bolton. 3 bedroom Raised Ranch in a quiet area of Bolton. Home includes living room, dining room, 1st floor 12x24 family room as well as a 19x23 recreation room and 12x24 den on the lower level. Energy features include southern exposure skylights, 2 wood/coal stoves and a thermostatically controlled fan system. Deck and a 2 car garage. \$189,900. D.W. Fish, 643-4060.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4**  
16 Greenlawn St.  
Looking for an affordable home with great expansion possibilities? This snazzy starter Cape with unfinished 2nd floor offers both - 2 bedrooms, on 1st floor, brand new kitchen, remodeled bath, hardwood floors, full basement and big yard. Great buy at \$124,900. Kathy Kanyon, 721-8950  
Directions: Wapnet Colonial at affordable price. \$259,900.  
Karen Jullano  
633-6264  
Directions: Manchester Road South, left on Shady Hill La., left on Briarwood Drive.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4**  
47 Briarwood Dr.  
Glastonbury  
Desirable address on Minnechaug Mountain with easy commute to Manchester. 10 room Colonial at affordable price. \$259,900.  
Karen Jullano  
633-6264  
Directions: Manchester Road South, left on Shady Hill La., left on Briarwood Drive.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**GROUP 1 ALEX MATTHEW REALTY 649-4003**  
**MANCHESTER**, Forest Hills. Sensational 9 room aluminum Garrison Colonial with heated pool. Amenities are too many to mention in this ad. Call for details. \$269,900

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER**, 83 Lookout Mountain. New Listing. New (10 month old) Ansaldi built seven room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and much more. Call for details. \$295,000.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**OPEN HOUSE Sat. 10/3 1-4, Sun. 10/4 1-5**  
**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.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER**. New listing. Outstanding 8 and 4 two family. New 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**

**SOUTH WINDSOR**. Very clean three bedroom ranch with carport on large park like lot. Remodeled, fully appliances, kitchen and bath, newer roof, recently painted, all on a large park like lot and convenient to I-84. \$144,900.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**VERNON**. Very clean seven room vinyl sided split level with garage. Fully appliances kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 14x18 screened in porch, fireplace living room, newer roof, blown in insulation, all this on a large well landscaped lot. \$157,900.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**GOVERNMENT** Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property - Repossessions. Call 605-687-6000 extension G4 9945.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER**. Lovely U & R built Colonial located in Forest Hills. This 4 bedroom home offers ample living and entertainment possibilities. 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.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**SOUTHERN** New England classfield ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$70 and will appear in 75 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Oct. 4, 1-4 PM**  
30 Adelaide Rd., Manchester

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**IMPRESSIVE** and immaculate 10 room Contemporary with lower level In-Law Apartment. Huge livingroom with floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Oversize garage, security system, lovely, landscaped grounds. Join us to see this lovely home.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
647-7653

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**OPEN HOUSE Saturday, Oct. 3 / 1-4 PM Sunday, Oct. 4 / 1-5 PM**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**83 Lookout Mt. Rd., Manchester**  
Lookout Mountain, Manchester's most prestigious area. New (10 month old) Ansaldi built seven room Garrison Colonial. This home offers three generous sized bedrooms, fireplace in living room and family room, dining room, large country kitchen with custom cabinetry, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and much more. Offered at \$295,000.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**ALEX MATTHEW REALTY**  
649-4003

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER HERALD** Summary, Oct. 3, 1987

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER HERALD** Summary, Oct. 3, 1987

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER HERALD** Summary, Oct. 3, 1987



**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER.** Why pay rent? Now is your chance to own this immaculate older 3 bedroom Colonial. Much updating, move-in condition. See it today. \$124,900. Century 21 Epstein. 647-8895.

**SUDDENLY** Back on the market. Immaculate 7 room Full-Dormered Cape In Redwood Farms. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, new plush carpet, large Florida room. Mint condition. \$209,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

**BRAND NEW LISTING.** This charming older Colonial on Scarborough Road In Manchester is bursting of the seams with potential. Cos. Improvements are needed throughout its 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. Newer furnace and roof. Excellent established neighborhood. Won't last long! \$165,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

**SPLENDID** Privacy. Generous size rooms make this truly a home built for a growing family. King size fully appointed kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, spacious recreation room. Located on a very private lot on Birch Mountain Road in Bolton. Price reduced to \$208,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

**MANCHESTER.** Colonial on a nice deep lot, on a quiet Cul-de-Sac in convenient location. Front to back Master plus up to 3 more bedrooms. Dining room, fireplace, full bath, garage. \$147,900. D.W. Fish. 643-1591.

**HIGH Calibre.** New Raised Ranch of massive proportions, built with your best interests in mind. All quality materials and workmanship. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and a beautiful lot with old stone walls. Located only 8 minutes from the center of Manchester! \$189,900. Call 646-2482. "Were Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto.

**CONTEMPORARY** Ranch. Manchester. 4 bedroom custom Contemporary Ranch with 15x20 stone fireplace living room. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen. Heated, greenhouse, screened porch, patio and stone BBQ Central air, appliances and a 2 car garage. \$229,900. D.W. Fish. 643-1591.

**EAST HARTFORD.** Immaculate Raised Ranch. This home is in mint condition! New carpet in all 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Full finished basement. Kitchen appliances remain. Central air conditioning. Yard professionally landscaped. Stone wall capped with Blue Slate. Oversized deck. Many other nice features and amenities! To see is to buy. Give us a call. \$169,900. Realty World, Frenchette/Benoit. 646-7709.

**ELLINGTON.** Buy owner. \$178,900. Desirable 3 or 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, landscaped 3/4 acre lot. Must be seen to appreciate. Principates only. 872-2512.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**EAST HARTFORD.** Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch. Aluminum siding, fenced yard. Newly remodeled kitchen and living room. Finished recreation room. Move in condition. You'll be amazed when you step inside. At \$122,000, it won't last long. Call 282-0890 for appointment.

**3 Bedroom Colonial.** formal dining room, eat in kitchen. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Front porch. Oak floors and trim. Redecorated inside and out. \$142,900. 528-0305.

**TWO Family.** Time tested building with 13 rooms. 2 modern kitchens...one with private sun lite breakfast room. New roof, triple glazed windows, steel siding. Lots of mature plantings and trees. Ample parking. Offered at \$158,900. Call Blanchard & Rossetto, "Were Selling Houses". 646-2482.

**FIRST Prize for quality.** Possible in-law unit. Young 3 bedroom Williamsburg Colonial in Lydall Woods...2 full baths, deck, garage and unique floor plan with family room. See this home with its up-to-date floor plan today. \$160's. Call Blanchard & Rossetto, "Were Selling Houses". 646-2482.

**MANCHESTER.** Colonial on nice deep lot, on a quiet Cul-de-Sac in convenient location. Front to back Master plus up to 3 more bedrooms. Dining room, fireplace, full bath, garage. \$147,900. D.W. Fish. 643-1591.

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**CONTEMPORARY** Ranch. Manchester. 4 bedroom custom Contemporary Ranch with 15x20 stone fireplace living room. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room and kitchen. Heated, greenhouse, screened porch, patio and stone BBQ Central air, appliances and a 2 car garage. \$229,900. D.W. Fish. 643-1591.

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**ELLINGTON.** Buy owner. \$178,900. Desirable 3 or 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, landscaped 3/4 acre lot. Must be seen to appreciate. Principates only. 872-2512.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER.** Antique Gem, 1840, 4 bedrooms, large barn, \$199,900. Ravels Real Estate. 633-0111.

**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.** View the beautiful Fall foliage from these wooded 2.2 acres, 108 ft. frontage on pond. \$75,000. Klerman Realty. 649-1147.

**FOR Sale.** Fully furnished Mobile Home, Vero Beach, Florida. 1 bedroom, Florida Room, screened porch. \$9,000. 646-0263 or 646-7420.

**NO PAYMENTS** Up to 2 years. Kias your financial difficulties goodbye. Avoid foreclosure. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage or even outstanding credit card bills. Keep your home free and clear without fees. Bad credit is not a problem. Kindly call:

**The Swiss Conservative Group**  
1-454-4404 or  
1-454-1336

**Rentals**

**MANCHESTER.** 2 rooms for rent. Main Street. For information call 629-7858 or 563-4438.

**ELDERLY** housing now taking applications for 2 bedroom apartments. Starting \$580. Call 528-4522.

**MANCHESTER.** 2 bedroom townhouse, fully appointed kitchen, parking for 2 cars. \$695 per month, heat and hot water included. No pets. No utilities. Available immediately. \$625 per month. 646-3339. After 5:30. 647-8000 or 649-9638.

**EAST HARTFORD.** 1 bedroom. \$485. plus utilities. On busline. 588-1054.

**HEBRON.** 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water included. \$550 per month. Security required. No pets. Nice area to ride a bicycle or enjoy a walk in the country. 646-6776

**22 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**VERNON.** 1 bedroom efficiency apartment, heat, hot water, electricity, stove and refrigerator included. 1st floor, on bus line, no pets. \$425 plus security. Call 875-1843.

**VERNON/Rockville.** Quiet building, appliances, 3 room, \$350. 4 room \$475. Call Wayne for details. 871-6667.

**MANCHESTER.** 3 bedroom duplex. Refrigerator, stove, near bus line. Dead end street. \$650. Inquire in the am 646-5198.

**ROCKVILLE.** 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, appliances. \$450 per month. 875-2957.

**MANCHESTER.** 1 bedroom, appliances. No pets, no water beds, lease. \$450, \$900 security. 643-4792 or 289-7191 after 5pm.

**EAST HARTFORD.** 1 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, security, lease. \$425. Milne Real Estate Inc. 528-6573 or 569-4161.

**MANCHESTER.** 2 room efficiency in quiet area. \$100 week includes utilities. Security, references required. 646-1686 or 569-3018.

**AVAILABLE** immediately. 4 rooms, 2nd floor, appliances, attic and cellar storage, non-smoking adult. No pets. Utilities not included, parking for 1 car. \$450 per month plus 1 months security. Call Mr. Lindsay 649-4000.

**MOBILE Home.** Working single male adult preferred. Lease, security. No pets. 643-2880.

**STUDIO type.** Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

**STUDIO type.** Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

**CONDOMINIUMS** for rent. Rocky Hill. 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpeting. Near 1-91 and schools. \$650 per month plus security. 633-2242, after 4pm.

**2 Bedroom Townhouse.** No pets. No utilities. Available immediately. \$625 per month. 646-3339. After 5:30. 647-8000 or 649-9638.

**2 Bedroom.** Woodmere, Vernon. 1 1/2 baths. Garage, pool, tennis. Club House. \$950 including utilities. 649-9006.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**34 HOMES FOR RENT**

**ROCKVILLE.** "Large Nice Cape", 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room on 1st floor. Mudroom, 1 car garage, all new thermal pane windows. Aluminum siding, large lot. Near Parks and Schools. \$750 monthly plus utilities. 2 months security, references. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Lindsay 649-4000.

**74 FURNITURE**

**KITCHEN** Set. Round table, chairs, yellow leather. \$100. 646-4770.

**MAPLE Bedroom set.** Double bed, 1 bureau and chest with mirror. Askin \$175. 646-3547.

**77 LAWN AND GARDEN**

**FOR ALL YOUR LAWN CARE NEEDS... CALL PHIL'S LAWN CARE**

Fall Clean Up, Hedge Trimming, Mowing, Fertilizing, Call today for Free Estimate. 742-7476

**Merchandise**

**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.

**1920's** Oak dining room set. Excellent condition. 6 chairs, table with 2 leafs, server, china closet buffet, 2 twin beds, good old upright piano. 643-7227.

**SOFA** and chair. Green and Plaid. Excellent condition. Asking \$150. 649-1433.

**DARK** Pine furniture, 5 piece bedroom set, coffee table, end table, dry sink. All excellent condition. 228-1063 after 5pm.

**FIREWOOD SALE**

133 per cord, 8 ft. lengths, green, delivered, 5 cord minimum. MC/VISA Northern Firewood Distributors 272-3816

**82 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT**

**CANOE-Mohawk.** Red fiberglass, 17' 4", with 2 paddles. \$450. 649-9361 after 5pm weekdays.

**84 MUSICAL ITEMS**

**USED** full sized Violin. \$150. 649-8111. Excellent condition.

**86 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

**ENGLISH** setter puppies for sale with papers. 278-2971.

**GOLDEN Retriever.** Male, AKC papers, 6 months. \$100 or best offer. 646-1306.

**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.

**88 TAG SALES**

**KITCHEN** Wood stove, Porlier Wood stove, 1 Gas stove, 2 sofas, 2 refrigerators, 3 beds, assorted chairs, old farm machinery. Colchester area. 537-1474 or 287-4678.

**CARPETS.** 40 yards, all Wool, Avocado Green, \$250. 1, 14x16 ft. Old Rose, all Wool, \$75. All good condition. 649-9083.

**88 TAG SALES**

**FOUR** Generation tag sale. Moving, antiques, furniture, collectibles, etc. October 3 and 4, 10-6. 61 Spruce Street, Manchester. Rain or shine.

**MANCHESTER.** 5 Franklin Street. Baby items, bikes, motorcycle, etc. October 3, from 10-3. No early birds. Rain date 10/10.

**SATURDAY** and Sunday. Rain or shine. Rug, tires, car parts, children's clothes, toys, puzzles. 39-42 Leland Drive, Manchester.

**MOVING** South. Tag and household sale. October 3rd and 4th. 9-4. 98 Walker Street.

**DRIED** Flower bouquets, antiques and collectibles. No junk. October 3 and 4. Rain date 10 and 11. 10-5pm. 208 Charter Oak Street, Manchester.

**BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**52 CLEANING SERVICES**  
CLEANING Services. Home or office. Reasonable prices. 742-8388 or 742-8471.

**56 PAINTING/PAPERING**  
RESIDENTIAL and commercial wall covering. Installation by James E. Bride. Free estimates. 644-1294.

**60 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
EXTERIOR Painting done. Trees and brush cut and hauled away. Stockade fences installed. Fully insured. 643-0743 after 5pm.

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL  
• COMPLETE EXCAVATION WORK  
• SEPTIC SYSTEMS  
• Demolition • Foundations

**GAGNE EXCAVATION CO.**  
RTE. 85 • BOLTON  
646-2614

Want to sell your car? For quick results, use a low-cost Classified ad. Call 643-2711 today to place your ad.

You don't have to be an advertising expert to get results in Classified. We'll help you word your ad. 643-2711.

What makes Want Ads work? People like you who read and use the Want Ads every day. 643-2711.

**62 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

**65 THOSE GUYS WHO PAINT**  
Interior and exterior painting. Call today for a free estimate. Tom or Ed  
646-2215

Hang Tape and Spray Sheet Rock. David Silivsky - Call 228-9153

**66 M.T.S. BUILDERS**  
646-2787  
• CUSTOM HOMES  
• ADDITIONS  
• GARAGES  
• DECKS  
• CONCRETE WORK  
• FRAMING CREW AVAILABLE

**67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
ODD Jobs. Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
DELIVERING  
Rich farm loam, 5 yards, \$75 plus tax. Sand, gravel, and decorative stone.  
643-9504

**68 TAG SALES**  
MANCHESTER. Saturday October 3, 9-12. Infants to 3T, girls clothes, miscellaneous items. 131 Grandview Street, Manchester.

**69 TAG SALES**  
SATURDAY only. 9-4. Inside tag sale. 316 Center Street, Manchester.

**69 TAG SALES**  
SATURDAY 10-2. Family tag sale. We have housewares and miscellaneous items. 25 Emerson Street, Manchester. Saturday 9-4.

**71 TAG SALES**  
Automotive

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
65 CAMARO 228 1-top blue, 8 cylinder, automatic, with air. Factory sound system 4 new Eagle GT RWL tires. 29,000 miles. \$10,500. 643-6480 or 649-0682.

1977 BUICK Apollo. Good engine, new tires, radiator and water pump. \$300. 649-0331.

TOYOTA Tercel 1982. 2 door, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air. 85k. Excellent condition. \$2200. 649-5673.

DODGE Miranda 1982. Good condition. A/C. Power windows and locks, cruise, AM-FM cassette. \$2500. 647-7045.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
FORD 1975 Maverick. Running condition. \$150. Phone 649-6620.

**SCRANTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
CHRYSLER EXECUTIVE VEHICLES AND SELECT USED CARS. SOME 9.9% FINANCING OR LEASE!

87 FIFTH AVE. m	\$14,895
87 LeBARRON	\$12,295
87 RAIDER 4x4	\$12,795
87 RAMCHARGER	\$17,595
87 SHADOW	\$10,595
87 DODGE PU Rod Hard	\$16,955
86 LASER Cpe.	\$13,495
86 LeBARRON 4 dr.	\$10,995
86 DODGE 800 Conv.	\$14,495
86 DODGE 800 Conv.	\$14,795
86 RELIANT S.W.	\$8,995
86 DODGE CHARGER	\$7,895
86 CHY. GTS Turbo	\$10,295
86 RELIANT 4 dr.	\$7,995
86 LeBARRON Conv.	\$13,495
85 CAMARO Coupe	\$8,995
85 MUSTANG Blue	\$9,995
85 HORIZON 4 dr.	\$4,395
84 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$8,995
84 FORD TEMPO	\$6,795
84 LASER 4 dr. Turbo	\$6,395
84 RELIANT Wgn.	\$5,395
84 PONT. 8000 STE	\$7,495
83 LeBARRON 4 dr.	\$5,795
83 DODGE 400 4 dr.	\$4,995
78 MONTE CARLO	\$3,995
77 DODGE 400 4 dr. Conv.	\$4,895
77 CADILLAC SEDAN	\$3,495

**71 CARS FOR SALE**  
Classified Ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

**TAKE A LOOK**

85 Linc. Town Car	\$AVE
81 Merc. Marquis Brougham	\$AVE
78 Buick Century Wg. 500 Conv.	\$AVE
86 Mazda RX7	\$AVE
87 Linc. Continental Leather, Sunroof	\$AVE
82 Mazda 820	\$AVE
85 Nissan Stanza 4 dr.	\$AVE
86 Linc. Town Car 8 to Chrysler	\$AVE
84 Merc. Marquis Brougham	\$AVE
85 Bronco II. Auto, PS, 6 spd	\$AVE
86 Sable "LS" 4 Dr., Loaded, w/lt.	\$AVE
84 Mazda Pickup	\$AVE
83 Lynx Wg. At. AC	\$AVE
86 Merkur XR4TI	\$AVE
84 Toyota Celica AT, AC, PS	\$AVE
78 Buick Century Wg. Mint Cond.	\$AVE
87 Mazda RX7 Black, Turbo, Sunroof, Disc Player	\$AVE
83 Ford LTD Wg. V8, AT, PS, AC	\$AVE
85 Olds Calais A/C, Loaded	\$AVE
84 Merc. Lynx 2 dr. A/C, PS, 6 spd.	\$AVE
85 Mazda RX7 5 A/C, Alum. Wg.	\$AVE

1978 OLDS Omega 4 door, 305 V-8, 107K miles. Very good condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 649-8538.

84 Honda Civic S. 5 speed, A/C, original owner. Excellent condition. 67K. \$4500. 646-5803.

86 Ford Escort GT. Electric sunroof, 5 speed, 28,000 miles. \$6800. Ask for Karen.

79 Ford Granada. Dependable, no rust, 95,000 miles. \$800 firm. 647-0038 ask for Eric.

1983 Alliance 45,000 miles. A/C. AM-FM Cassette. \$2200. or best offer. 871-6451 after 6pm.

**872-9111**

**Take a Look** and for our next trick We Make High Prices Disappear

Mike Callahan Presents Dollar Rent A Cars

Good Selection of 86 Lynx 1986 Marquis Brougham 4 door, v8, PS, 6 spd, 107K miles. \$4995

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
301 Center St. Manchester, CT 643-5135

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

OLDS Cutlass Supreme 73. 4 door, power steering, brakes, automatic. \$500. 643-0835.

NISSAN Sentra wagon 1983. 5 speed. Good condition. \$3000. 742-6315.

DATSUN 510 1978. Automatic transmission, body in good condition. Excellent 2nd car, new battery, and new muffler. Runs great. \$1000 or best offer. Must sell! Call 647-8314 after 5. Ask for Paul.

**93 CAMPERS/TRAILERS**  
CAMPER. 1976 Shasta. 21 foot trailer, fully contained. New hot water tank. New fully enclosed attached screen house. \$2300. 742-7090.

A BAR OF toilet soap placed in suitcases will keep them smelling nice...and may come in handy next time you go on a vacation trip. Boost your vacation budget by selling idle items around your home for cash. Place an ad in Classified to find a cash buyer.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

81 Dodge D150 PU	\$4995
81 Olds Omega	\$4495
82 Regal coupe	\$4995
82 Century coupe	\$1995
83 Celebrity 4 dr.	\$4995
83 Ford F150 XL 4wd	\$8195
83 Bonneville 4 dr.	\$6995
83 Chevy S10 Tahoe 4wd	\$7195
83 Regal 4 dr.	\$6995
84 Buick Skyhawk Wg.	\$2995
84 Trans Am	\$10,795
84 Regal coupe	\$6995
84 Camaro coupe	\$4995
85 Chevy 8-10 pickup	\$4995
85 Chevy Caprice 4 dr.	\$4995

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
1978 OLDS Omega 4 door, 305 V-8, 107K miles. Very good condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 649-8538.



**01 CARS FOR SALE**

Get needed back-to-school money by selling unneeded items around your home. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results.

**01 CARS FOR SALE**

School has started... this is a good time to advertise that desk you no longer use. Let a Classified ad find a cash buyer for you. 643-2711.

**05 AUTO SERVICES**

**AUTO SERVICE**

- Oil Lube Filter Special \$16.99
  - Complete Brake Systems
  - Tune up Specials
  - Cooling Systems
  - Alternators, Starters, and Tire Service
  - Body work and Rust repair
  - Car don't run? Free towing for customer service cars only in Manchester.
- MIKE FLYNN**  
276 Hartford Road  
8 am - 8 pm  
649-8309  
BUD'S MOTOR SALES

**CLYDE**  
★TODAY'S SPECIALS★  
FORD TRUCKS

1986 FORD F150 4x4 4 Cyl. 5.0L V8, 110,000 Miles 4 Wheel Drive, Air, Sun Cap Stk. #27424 \$9995	1983 FORD F150 XLT 4x4 4 Cyl. 5.0L V8, 75,000 Miles 4 Wheel Drive, Air, Sun Cap Stk. #11702 \$8995
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CHEVY TRUCK

1986 CHEVY 8-10 FLEETSIDE 4 Cyl. 5.0L V8, 110,000 Miles 4 Wheel Drive, Air, Sun Cap Stk. #27424 \$9995	1986 CHEVY 710 TANJOUR 4x4 Loaded with equipment. An excellent buy. Must see! \$7195
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.  
85 Windsor Ave. 872-9111  
Rocky Hill, Conn. 06110



**DOES MANCHESTER HONDA SELL USED CARS? Technically... But they're really much more than that — come see for yourself...**

- |                                                                                                 |                 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
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# SPORTS

## Columbia can match longest losing streak

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Lions can match the longest losing streak in major college football history Saturday if they lose to Penn — and their fortunes are being closely watched by the Northwestern Wildcats.

The Lions, winless since beating Yale 21-18 on Oct. 15, 1983, have lost 33 in a row. A loss to Penn would equal the record set by Northwestern, which lost 34 straight from Sept. 22, 1979-Sept. 25, 1982, when the Wildcats beat Northern Illinois.

Even though Columbia has the same record as Penn this season — each team has lost its first two games — the Lions are 31-point underdogs against their Ivy

League rival.

"To beat Penn, we're going to have to play a perfect game," Columbia Coach Larry McElreavy said. "We have to execute everything perfectly."

Last year, en route to a 10-0 season and their fifth straight league championship, the Quakers routed the Lions 42-7 at Philadelphia.

Columbia hasn't beaten Penn since 1981 and hasn't won in its new stadium in 18 games.

Several former Northwestern players are closely watching developments at Columbia.

"I have mixed feelings about this," said Scott Sanderson, a starting safety

for the Wildcats during their losing streak.

Admitting that he sympathized with the Columbia players and hoped they would win some games, Sanderson said. "On the other hand, I don't want to be remembered for being a part of the worst college football team ever."

Lafayette handed Columbia its 33rd straight loss last week 30-7, after the Lions had opened the season with a 35-0 loss to Harvard.

"Last week, we weren't ready to play. I know that sounds strange, but I don't know why," defensive tackle Matt Sodi said.

Before its string of losses, the Lions

played two ties sandwiched around a loss and, thus, are winless in 36 games in a row.

Penn's offense is led by tailback Chris Flynn, the Quakers' sixth-ranked career rusher with 1,591 yards, who gained 121 yards in 23 carries in Penn's 32-24 loss to Bucknell last week.

John Keller will start at quarterback for the Quakers, but Malcolm Glover is Penn's top passer and is expected to see considerable action against the Lions.

Since 1982, Columbia has had only one winning season and has won only five of its last 85 games since the middle of the 1978 season.



Running back coach Bobby Grier (right) of the Patriots goes over the plays with non union players as the team prepares for its game Sunday against Cleveland.

## NFL veterans crossing lines

Continued from page 34

Management was also feeling the pinch as the strike games approached.

Nearly 300,000 tickets, more than one-third of the total sold for Sunday's games, had been returned by fans.

Three major auto manufacturers and the Miller Brewing Co. have pulled their ads from the telecasts of the replacement games, putting additional pressure on the networks, who have not decided whether to broadcast the games beyond this weekend.

"We're very encouraged that 300,000 tickets have been returned and the fact that the advertisers have also realized these are sham games," said union spokesman Frank Woschitz. "The fans are not buying these second-rate games and neither are the advertisers."

Some, but not all, of Friday's defectors said they returned for financial reasons.

Like Dorsett, the 36-year-old Jones reported to the Cowboys' camp after receiving a letter warning that the deferred annuity payment in his contract would be jeopardized if he remained on strike. So he drove his Jeep through the picket line and issued a statement to

reporters saying he was returning "based on circumstances regarding my contract."

However, cornerback Everson Walls, who received a similar letter, remained on strike. He said his agent, Steve Weinberg, had told him he could stay out until Nov. 1 and still get his \$940,000, 30-year annuity and \$100,000 signing bonus.

At the Jets' camp, the 30-year-old Lyons said money was the reason he returned.

"Today was probably one of the hardest decisions I ever made," said Lyons, who lost more than \$25,000 when last week's games were canceled. He would have lost another \$25,000 had he not reported this week.

"I did it for my family. Right now, this strike is coming down to economics. And today was my day to say 'Hey, this is what's the best for me.'"

But Jim Ryan, a starting linebacker on Denver's Super Bowl team last season and one of nine Broncos to cross the line, said he disagreed philosophically with the union.

"I felt more camaraderie with the men who were going in than with those still out on strike," he said. "I found it more and more difficult to justify staying out. I want to be able to teach my children to stand up for what they believe in, to do what they think is right. Up to now, I've felt hypocritical."

## Gooden is sued by Tampa cops

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Three Tampa police officers have filed a \$3 million suit against New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, seeking damages for physical and emotional pain they say they suffered after a routine traffic stop last December turned into a brawl.

Gooden was charged with resisting arrest with violence and battery on a law enforcement officer following the Dec. 13 scuffle and pleaded no contest on Jan. 23. He was placed on three years' probation and ordered to perform 80 hours of community service.

The six-page lawsuit asks for a jury trial. It was filed in Hillsborough Circuit Court Thursday, 9½ months after Gooden was stopped on a traffic infraction in north Tampa.

Gooden, reached in St. Louis where the Mets played Friday, said he wasn't surprised to learn of the suit. "My attorneys had prepared me for it," he said. "It was not unexpected."

Cpl. James Thompson and patrolmen Jeff Smith and Scott Wolff want damages of \$1 million each and at least \$5,000 in compensation for emotional suffering and physical pain, according to attorney Jeff Stull.

The suit alleges that Gooden kneed Wolff in the groin, punched Smith and kicked Thompson in the head. Thompson, who suffered a concussion, and Wolff required hospitalization.

The officers also suffered emotionally because of Gooden's claims to the media describing police brutality and racism, their attorney said.

"The officers were beaten up pretty badly in the media too," Stull told The Tampa Tribune. "The officers have mixed feelings about the lawsuit. They do not relish more media attention, but then they were injured and need to be compensated."

Gooden, a Tampa native, suffered bruises in the fight and was treated and released from Tampa General Hospital.

Stull said the officers filed the suit after negotiations with Gooden's lawyers collapsed.

Two of the 22 officers who responded to the 10:50 p.m. traffic stop were disciplined by the Tampa Police Department. Officer David Bryant was counseled for taunting Gooden during the struggle, and officer Michael Mazza was disciplined for later boasting about the arrest, records show.

According to accounts of the incident, Gooden was pulled over after an officer saw his 1984 Mercedes Benz weaving in traffic. When he balked at handing over his driver's license, the scuffle broke out. A blood test showed that Gooden, 22, was legally intoxicated at the time, police reports showed.

Several months after the incident, Gooden failed a team drug test. In April, he spent five weeks in a New York drug rehabilitation and counseling clinic. He has a 15-7 record since returning to the Mets' roster.

Two days after the fight, a Gooden attorney raised allegations of excessive use of police force. Two months later, a city attorney's report cleared the department and concluded that the incident was not racially motivated. But the report said the situation might have been diffused if a black officer had responded.

## Cardinals fly by the Mets

### NL Roundup

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave Magadan's error opened the door for two unearned runs in the third inning, helping the St. Louis Cardinals celebrate their National League East title with a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

John Tudor, 10-2, withstood five New York hits in the second and third innings and pitched five innings for his seventh straight win. Steve Peters got the last six outs for his first major-league save.

Both teams fielded patchwork lineups composed mainly of backup players in the follow-up to the divisional title St. Louis nailed down Thursday night.

After Magadan's single gave the Mets a 2-1 edge in the top of the third, St. Louis began its comeback on Jose Oquendo's one-out walk from John Mitchell, 3-6.

Magadan left the first-bag bag too soon to take third baseman Howard Johnson's throw on Jim Lindeman's grounder, with Oquendo racing from first to third on the play. Mike Laga's sacrifice fly made it 2-2, and Doug DeCinces put St. Louis ahead 3-2 with an RBI double, his first NL hit.

Lindeman gave the Cardinals a 1-0 lead in the first with his eighth homer, and Kevin Elster doubled in a run for New York in the second.

A Busch Stadium turnout of 45,517 left St. Louis only 16,613 short of becoming the third major-league team to reach the three million mark in one season.

### Pirates 6, Phillies 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Darnell Coles, whose two errors led to a pair of unearned runs, hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh inning Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4.

With one out in the seventh, John Cangelosi walked and Jose Lind singled against Mike Jackson, 3-10. Reliever Jeff Calhoun struck out Andy Van Slyke, but gave up consecutive run-scoring singles to Coles and Sid Bream.

Pirates starter Bob Walk, 8-2, allowed only one earned run in seven innings. Jim Gott pitched the ninth inning for his 13th save.

Keith Hughes' seventh-inning single gave the Phillies a 4-4 tie after the Pirates had taken a 4-3 lead in the sixth on Terry Harper's second RBI single.

The Pirates scored three runs in the first on a run-scoring double by Lind, a sacrifice fly by Coles and Harper's RBI single.

The Phillies scored unearned runs in three consecutive innings. In the third, Coles let Juan Samuel's grounder through his legs and his fourth-inning throwing error allowed a second run to score.

First baseman Mike Diaz's two-base error in the fifth preceded an RBI double by Chris James.

### Expos 7, Cubs 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Neal Heaton allowed three hits in six innings for his first victory since July 30 as the Montreal Expos, helped by three unearned runs, defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-1 Friday night.

Heaton, 13-10, who ended a six-game losing streak, had made 10 starts without winning. He struck out one batter and walked none before Andy McGaffigan pitched the final three innings for his 12th save.

The Expos, who were eliminated from the East Division race Thursday, broke a 1-1 tie against starter Greg Maddux, 6-14, by scoring three runs in the fourth inning.

Maddux, who hasn't won since July 24, walked Wallace Johnson and Herm Winningham to open the inning. Tom Foley then hit a sharp bouncer to Maddux, who threw the ball into center field for an error that scored Johnson.

A double play scored Winningham before Heaton doubled and Tim Raines singled to make it 4-1.

## Tigers tie for AL East lead

### AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers moved into a first-place tie in the American League East with Toronto Friday night, beating the Blue Jays 4-3 behind the pitching of Doyle Alexander and Mike Henneman.

Rookie Scott Lusader hit his first major-league homer for two Detroit runs, Alan Trammell hit a leadoff homer and Detroit used a pair of errors by Toronto third baseman Rance Mulliniks to score two unearned runs and help Alexander win his ninth straight game without a loss.

Alexander allowed three runs and eight hits in seven-plus innings. Lloyd Moseby singled to lead off the eighth, stole second, and Mulliniks walked. Henneman came on and got George Bell to hit into a fielder's choice and Juan Beniquez grounded into a double play. Henneman retired the side in the ninth for his seventh save.

Alexander, who came to Detroit in trade from Atlanta last Aug. 12, has won all nine of his decisions in 11 starts with the Tigers.

The Blue Jays now have lost five in a row, squandering a lead that was 3½ games last Sunday before they lost the final game of a four-game series against Detroit in Toronto. The teams finish the season with games Saturday and Sunday at Tiger Stadium, facing the possibility of a Monday playoff if the tie persists.

Toronto got all three of its runs off Alexander in the second inning with the help of Greg Myers' first major-league hit and Manny Lee's first homer of the season, a three-run shot, on a cold, drizzly night. Both Lee and Myers were playing for injured Blue Jays starters.

Toronto right-hander Jim Clancy, 15-11, was trying to equal his career-high in victories but against a team which he had beaten only four times in 19 career decisions prior to Friday's defeat. He left without getting an out in the third inning and has not beaten Detroit since Sept. 14, 1984 while losing eight straight to the Tigers.

Jesse Barfield led off the Blue Jays' second with a single to right. One out later, Myers singled to right on the first pitch of his first major-league at-bat, sending Barfield to third. Lee, batting ninth, took a strike from Alexander before he hit his first homer of the season in 110 at-bats off the facing of the upper deck in right field, giving Toronto a 3-0 lead.

Lee, who had only one other homer in his major-league career in 1986, has been playing since Sept. 24 when All-Star shortstop Tony Fernandez broke a bone in his right elbow in a game against Detroit.

Myers, a September call-up, was making his first major-league start, also in place of an injured Blue Jay. Toronto catcher Ernie Whit was held out of the starting lineup for the second straight game with cracked ribs he sustained Tuesday night against Milwaukee while trying to break up a double play.

Detroit scored twice in the second on the rookie Lusader's first



AP photo

New York's Bobby Meacham is forced at second by Baltimore's Peter Stanicek in the sixth inning of their game Friday night in New York. The Yanks' Roberto Kelly was safe at first on the play.

major-league homer, a two-run shot, then chased Clancy with two more runs in the third to take a 4-3 lead.

Chet Lemon led off the second with a hard grounder to third that Mulliniks booted for an error. Lusader, who was called up on Sept. 1 and would not be eligible for the playoffs, then lined a 1-1 pitch from Clancy into the left-field seats.

In the Detroit third, Trammell led off with his 28th homer, and Clancy walked Darrell Evans. Left-hander David Wells replaced Clancy, and rookie catcher Matt Nokes grounded a single into right field. Barfield threw perfectly to Evans as Evans tried to go from first to third. The ball reached Mulliniks well ahead of Evans, but Evans was safe when Mulliniks dropped the one-hop throw for his second error in two innings.

That put runners at first and third with no one out, and Evans scored when Lemon grounded into a double play. The run was credited to Clancy, who pitched two-plus innings, allowing four hits and four runs, two earned.

### Yankees 3, Orioles 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy John pitched a seven-hitter for his 277th career victory Friday night to help the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles, 3-1.

John, 33-6, walked three and struck out five for the 44-year-old

left-hander's third complete game in 33 starts this season.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the second inning off starter Jeff Ballard, 2-4, on run-scoring singles by Jerry Royster and Bobby Meacham.

Cal Ripken's sacrifice fly produced the only Orioles' run, driving in Carl Nichols, who had opened the third inning with a double and moved to third on Ron Washington's infield hit.

New York added an insurance run in the sixth when Orestes Destrade singled, took third on Royster's single, and scored on Rick Cerone's sacrifice fly.

John escaped a jam in the eighth inning when Nichols reached safely on third baseman Royster's fielding error and Pete Stanicek followed with a bunt single. But Nichols was thrown out over running second base, and although Ripken singled later in the inning, the Orioles failed to score.

### Royals 6, Twins 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Tartabull hit a grand slam and catcher Scotti Madison hit doubles for his first three major-league hits, leading the Kansas City Royals past the AL West champ Minnesota Twins, 6-3, Friday night.

Frank Viola, 17-10, ran the count to 3-0 on Tartabull in the fifth inning, then threw a strike before Tartabull hit his 33rd home run. It also gave the outfielder 99 runs batted in.

Bret Saberhagen, 18-10, gave up nine hits and had four strikeouts and no walks en route to his 15th complete game.

### Red Sox 3, Brewers 2

BOSTON (AP) — Spike Owen homered with one out in the 12th inning to lift the Boston Red Sox over Milwaukee 3-2 Friday night, snapping the Brewers' five-game winning streak.

Owen's second homer of the season ended a pitching duel in which Milwaukee starter Ted Higuera, 18-10, went the distance, allowing six hits.

Reliever Wes Gardner, 3-6, earned the victory with one inning of work after replacing Boston starter Jeff Sellers in the 12th.

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## Southern Open lead to Brown

By Tom Soldano  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Great Britain's Ken Brown shot a 6-under-par 64 Friday to take a two-shot lead after the second round of the \$400,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

Brown's 36-hole total of 129 over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club gave the European Ryder Cup member the lead over Mike Hulbert, who had a 66 for 131, in the battle for the \$72,000 top prize.

First-round leader David Frost, Hale Irwin, Vance Heafner and Billy Pierot were next at 134. Frost had a 71, Heafner a 69, Pierot a 65 and Irwin a 68, as players enjoyed ideal playing conditions for the second straight day with temperatures in the low 80s, little wind and plenty of sunshine.

Brown, a non-winner in his fourth year on the PGA Tour, is enjoying his best season in the U.S. with earnings of more than \$162,000. He has five Top 10 finishes, including a fourth at the Las Vegas Invitational.

Brown, 30, had eight birdies and two bogeys. His biggest shot of the day came on the first hole, when he holed a 15-footer from a bunker for a birdie.

"It was a nice way to start off," said Brown. "If it were later in the tournament, it would probably seem more important. But for now, it was a good way to start."

Brown, whose birdies ranged from 1 to 18 feet, said the key to his solid play over the first two days has been "keeping the ball in the fairway off the tee and hitting a lot of good iron shots" as well as putting well.

Brown's two bogeys — his first of the tournament — came on the 14th and 18th holes when he landed in bunkers and missed 5-foot and 12-foot putts for par.

Masters champion Larry Mize, who lives across from the course in a condominium, made a move with a 65 that included five birdies. He is at 135, six shots off the lead.

PGA winner Larry Nelson got in the hunt with a 66 for 137 while Payne Stewart, No. 6 on the money list, had a 68 for 142.

Defending champion Fred Wadsworth failed to make the cut of 143 for the final two rounds, shooting a 73 for 145.

## Moody in front at Vantage golf

By Bob Green  
The Associated Press

CLEMMONS, N.C. — Orville Moody finished off a 4-under-par 66 with birdies on three of the last five holes and took a one-stroke lead Friday in the first round of the \$1 million Vantage Championship.

"Almost a perfect round of golf, except for a three-putt and one shot that ran through the green," said Moody, who won the 1969 U.S. Open after a 14-year career in the U.S. Army.

"I guess I can't do much better — I'm leading," he said.

A single stroke back were Dave Hill and former Masters champ Gay Brewer, each with a 67.

Hill, a rookie on the PGA Senior Tour, one-putted his last five holes and Brewer, 55, pressed a new putter into service and had "one of my best putting rounds in quite some time."

Don January holed a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole and led a group of 68 that included former Masters champion Charles Coody and Buck Adams, a club pro from Southern Pines, N.C.

But most of the more glamorous names from the over-50 set fared less well in the chilly, swirling winds.

Arnold Palmer, who had rounds of 64 and 67 in pro-am competition, lost his putting touch and went to a 73.

Gary Player took a 75, and Chi Chi Rodriguez, winner of seven Senior titles this year, had to rally for a 72. Rodriguez was 5-over at one point, but birdied the 16th and pitched in for an eagle-3 on the 17th.

In the separate "Super-Seniors" competition for players over 60, Mike Fetchick and 71-year-old Jerry Barber shared the lead at 71.



NANCY BYRNE  
... paces East Catholic



JULIE RAY  
... runner-up for Eagles

## East girls are easy winners

The East Catholic High girls' cross country team scored its second consecutive dual meet victory by defeating Sacred Heart of New Haven, 20-37, Friday afternoon at Wickham Park. East's dual meet record is 2-1 and its next meet is Tuesday against Mercy High at Xavier High in Middletown.

Freshman Nancy Byrne led the way for the Eagles by placing first with a time of 19:08 for the 2.9 mile course. Senior Julie Ray and Juniors Sarah Thiery and Betsy Dickinson took second, fourth and fifth, respectively. Jennifer DeMarco and Lesley Perlmann finished eighth and 10th, respectively, to finish out the Eagle scoring.

Results: 1. Byrne (EC), 19:08 for the 2.9 mile course, 2. Ray (EC), 3. Colabrese (SH), 4. Thiery (EC), 5. Dickinson (EC), 6. Reznik (SH), 7. McKinley (SH), 8. DeMarco (EC), 9. Lou (SH), 10. Perlmann (EC).

### MHS boys win

Resting its top five runners wasn't a problem for the Manchester High boys' cross country team as it downed Newington High, 21-38, Friday at Wickham Park. The Indians are now 4-0 for the season.

Mike Sears was the individual winner for Manchester with a time of 16:13 over a 3.0 mile layout. Rick Eaton, Pat Dwyer and Zack Allaire were third through fifth, respectively, for the locals.

"We rested our top five and the rest of the boys did a great job today," said Indian Coach George Sutor. "They all improved their times by an average of 20 seconds from Tuesday's meet."

"The boys were put in a good testing situation and I thought they came through it great," Sutor added.

William Rivera, Jon Lutin and Dave Ghabrial also performed well for Manchester, which hosts Enfield and Hartford Public Tuesday.

Results: 1. Sears (M), 16:13 for 3.0 miles, 2. Cunningham (N), 3. Eaton (M), 4. Dwyer (M), 5. Allaire (M), 6. Borrup (N), 7. Holl (N), 8. Ghabrial (M), 9. Rivera (M), 10. Lutin (M).

### MHS girls triumph

Manchester High girls' cross country team swept the first five placements in blanketing Newington High, 15-50, Friday at Wickham Park. The Indians are now 4-1 for the season with their next meet Tuesday at Wickham against Enfield and Hartford Public.

Kim Jarvis led the local parade with a time of 14:14 over the 2.4 mile course. "The important thing about this meet was not the score but that five of my top seven girls' times dropped on this course since we ran Tuesday," said Indian Coach Phil Blanchette.

Results: 1. Jarvis (M), 14:14 for 2.4 miles, 2. Merry Chodziejewicz (M), 3. Chris Nielsen (M), 4. Jessica Marshall (M), 5. Diane Poppo (M), 6. Dawn Derubbo (N), 7. Alexia Cruz (M), 8. Tina Visco (M), 9. Allison Verosky (N), 10. Jessica Borr (N).

### Volleyball

#### East girls get first win

East Catholic High girls' volleyball team broke into the win column Friday with a four-set 15-5, 14-16, 15-14

and 15-9 win over Coventry High at the Eagles' Nest. East is now 1-4 for the season.

Nancy Pelletier and Mary Jo Powlshen played a fine floor game. Dina Herjlein served well and Kathryn Judenis and Anne Horrigan spiked well for the Eagles. East's next match is Monday at Bristol Eastern High School.

### MHS upended

ENFIELD — The Manchester High girls' volleyball team battled hard but succumbed in four sets to host Fermi High, 15-3, 15-10, 14-16 and 15-7 in CCC East Division play Friday afternoon.

The Indians are now 1-4 for the season. Co-captain Hongfa Luangpraseuth played well, Lisa Moriconi set well and co-captain Tina Zorger spiked well for Manchester.

Fermi also won the junior varsity match, 15-1, 7-15 and 15-10.

Manchester's next match is Monday at Simsbury High School.

### Girls Swimming

#### MHS girls dunk Locks

The Manchester High girls' swim team had some fine performances Friday afternoon en route to an 87-76 victory over Windsor Locks High at the Indian pool. The Indians are now 3-0 while Windsor Locks drops to 0-5. Manchester's next meet is Tuesday when it hosts E.O. Smith of Storrs.

Windsor Locks took seven out of the 11 events but the Indians' depth prevailed. The highlight of the meet came when Manchester freshman Katelyn Lindstrom set a school record in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:15.2. The old mark was 1:15.3 set by Christine Scott in 1978.

Also swimming well for Manchester were Jen Perry, Melissa Lee, Kerry Lindland, Lisa Phillips, Karen White, Beth Cool, Jill White, Laura Sines, Deb Garcia, Barb O'Brien, and Kayley Marsh.

Results:  
200 medley relay: 1. WL (Goletta, McCauley, Goidos, Alaski), 2:11.7, 2. MHS  
200 free: 1. Sargent (WL), 2:08.6, 2. Alaski (WL), 3. Lindstrom (M)  
200 IM: 1. McCauley (WL), 2:31.9, 2. Thoraldson (WL), 3. G. Phillips (M)  
50 free: 1. Lee (M), 28.2, 2. L. Phillips (M), 3. Kane (M)  
Diving: 1. Lindland (M), 167.70 points, 2. Markstein (M), 3. Hornbostel (M)  
100 fly: 1. Goidos (WL), 1:08.7, 2. McCauley (WL), 3. L. Phillips (M)  
100 free: 1. Sargent (WL), 59.6, 2. Lee (M), 3. Thoraldson (WL)  
500 free: 1. Goidos (WL), 5:59.7, 2. G. Phillips (M), 3. MacDonald (M)  
100 back: 1. Goletta (WL), 1:12.2, 2. S. Burns (M), 3. O'Brien (M)  
100 breast: 1. Lindstrom (M), 1:15.2 (school record), 2. Marsh (M), 3. Garcia (M)  
400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Sines, J. White, Skryva, Goletta), 4:45.8, 2. WL, 3. Manchester

## MHS boys' soccer in come-from-behind win

### Scholastic Roundup

ENFIELD — Things are beginning to turn around for the Manchester High boys' soccer team.

The Indians won their second consecutive match with a 3-1 come-from-behind victory over home-standing Fermi High in CCC East action Friday afternoon. Manchester is now 2-1-2 in the CCC East and 2-2-2 overall while Fermi remains winless at 0-5. The Indians' next game is Tuesday at Rockville High School.

"It was a real good win," Indian Coach Bill McCarthy said. "It always feels good to come back."

Fermi broke on top at 15:35 of the first half. With Indian defenders attempting an off-sides trap, Jason Criscitelli received a chip pass and scored on an 8-yarder past Manchester goalie Jeff Bernier, for the 1-0 lead.

Manchester was against the wind in the first half which hindered its performance. "We had lots of chances (in the first half) but they were knocked down by the wind," McCarthy explained.

The Indians stormed back in the second half and gained the equalizer at 6:58 when sweeper Glen Jensen made a fine run and launched a 30-yarder which ricocheted off the left post and into the net for the score.

"It was a lovely ball," McCarthy said of Jensen's goal.

At 21:32, a Fermi defender was whistled for a handball violation inside the penalty area. Jeremy Dieterle tallied on the penalty kick to give the Indians the lead for good.

Another Indian goal was added with 1:40 left. Off an indirect kick, junior Mike Sardo lofted a pass to sophomore Dave Stephenson, who found the back of the net for the final Indian goal. Manchester outshot Fermi, 14-5.

"They have to realize they have to play tough every time out," McCarthy said.

Also playing well for Manchester were Joe LaRosa, Cory Craft, Dieterle, and Stephenson.

Manchester 0 3-3  
Fermi 1 0-1  
Scoring: M—Jensen, Dieterle, Stephenson, F—Criscitelli; Soves: M—Jeff Bernier; 5: Mike Siles 9.

### Bolton loses first

HEBRON — Two goals in each the first and second half powered RHAM High to a 4-0 victory over Bolton High Friday in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action.

The host Sachems are now 2-0-1 in the COC and 5-0-1 overall while Bolton drops to 2-1, 3-1-1.

"They pretty much dominated play from start to finish," admitted Bolton Coach Ray Boyd.

RHAM's Dave Vincent tallied both first-half goals while Joey Nielsen added two second-half scores. "We had people marking Nielsen and Dan Burger and we effectively shut them down the first half. The second half, down by two (goals) we dropped the coverage and Nielsen came away with two goals. He's a good ball player," Boyd cited.

RHAM outshot Bolton, 26-8. Bulldog goalie Danny Titus had a strong game with 14 saves and sweeper Steve Kiesman also played well for Bolton.

Bolton's next game is Tuesday at home against East Hampton High in conference play.

RHAM 2 2-4  
Bolton 0 0-0  
Scoring: R—Vincent (2), Nielsen (2); Soves: R—Steve Emt 5, B—Titus 14.

### Coventry on top

COLCHESTER — Although the final scoresheet showed Coventry High boys' soccer team with a 3-0 victory, Patriot Coach Bob Plaster was far from satisfied with his team's outing Friday against host Bacon Academy in COC play.

"We dominated the game but we didn't finish as well as could have," said Plaster, citing the 40 shots his Patriots, now 3-0 in the COC East and 4-1-1 overall, recorded. "We only scored two goals from the field, one was on a penalty kick. We should have had more."

Plaster said.

Dave Poulin collected two goals for the Patriots, one on the penalty kick, while Rob Berkowitz added the other score.

Plaster was somewhat satisfied by his team's defensive effort. "They marked up pretty well," he cited. Paul Strycharz at stopper and sophomore Jeff Rhesult at sweeper played well with the defensive unit



Manchester's Amy Gates (6) and Terry Scata (8) keep their eyes on the soccer

ball along with Fermi's Nicole Orask in their game Friday at Memorial Field.

while Jack Ayer and Berkowitz at midfield also performed well for the winners.

Bacon dips to 0-3, 3-3 with the loss. Bacon mustered only three shots on Coventry keeper Ron Gardner.

Coventry has a big game coming up Tuesday when it faces unbeaten but once-tied RHAM High in Hebron at 3:30 p.m.

Coventry 2 1-3  
Bacon Academy 0 0-0  
Scoring: Poulin (2), Berkowitz.

### Cheney beaten

When a team gets a goal to get back in a game, it can't afford to give up a quick one. That happened to Cheney Tech Friday as the Beavers fell to Portland High, 3-1, in Charter Oak Conference soccer action at the Beavers' field.

Cheney is now 0-3 in the COC, 0-4-1 overall while the Highlanders stand 2-1, 2-3-1.

The Highlanders had a 2-0 halftime lead on goals from Charlie O'Brian and Mark Merolli. The Techmen tallied at 22:46 of the second half as Scott House beat a Portland defender to a chip from Ba Pfo from the left side and drilled it home to slim the deficit to 2-1.

Portland, however, answered 90 seconds later with Tom Ghent scoring the back breaker. "We're giving up goals on bad breaks," Cheney Coach Paul Soucy said. "It (House's goal) got us all fired up and that goal (Ghent's) took everything right out of us," Soucy cited. Soucy noted Portland had control of the game. "We were unable to control the ball or generate an offense," he cited.

Portland outshot the Beavers, 20-11. Junior fullback Tommy Mascaro played a strong game for Cheney, which is back in action Tuesday at home against Bacon Academy.

Portland 2 1-3  
Cheney Tech 0 1-1  
Scoring: P—O'Brien, Merolli, Ghent; CT—House; Soves: P—Mike Sholly 4, CT—Norm Croteau.

East in 0-0 tie

Obviously, 80 minutes of play wasn't enough for the East Catholic and Old Lyme girls' soccer teams as the host Eagles and the Wildcats battled to a 0-0 tie Friday afternoon. East is 1-2-1 while Old Lyme's record is 3-1-1. The Eagles' next game is Monday at home against South Catholic.

Freshman goalie Laura Gunsten was a standout for the Eagles, according to Palmer.

Also playing well for East were Lynn Gentilcore, Patty McDevitt, Jen Boulay, Melissa Carroll and Deanna Devanney. East outshot Old Lyme, 9-7.

East Catholic 0 0-0  
Old Lyme 0 0-0  
Soves: EC—Gunsten 7; OL—Michelle Shotts 9.

### Girls Soccer

#### MHS unbeaten

The preliminaries are now out of the way for the Manchester High girls' soccer match. The Indians,



# Manchester Herald SPORTS

## Tigers top Toronto to tie for East lead

— see page 51

# NFL VETS BREAK RANKS



**Head up, head down**

Manchester High's Rachel Odell (20) has her head up while teammate Meg Berte has hers down after heading the ball during Friday's girls' soccer match against Fermi High at Memorial Field.

The Indians remained unbeaten at 6-0 with a 4-0 blanking of the Falcons. For complete high school roundup, see page 55.

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The largest group of veterans yet crossed picket lines Friday, just in time to play and get paid, setting up the possibility of some horrendous mismatches in the first strike games this weekend.

A total of 38 more players returned to their teams before the 3 p.m. EDT deadline for getting paid this week, bringing the total to 85 since the strike started Sept. 22. There are 1,585 players under union jurisdiction.

Friday's union defectors included defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones of Dallas; cornerback Raymond Clayborn and guard Sean Farrell of New England; wide receiver Steve Watson of Denver; and defensive linemen Joe Klecko and Marty Lyons of the New York Jets. Klecko, still rehabilitating an injured knee, will not play Sunday.

Howie Long and Bill Pickel of the Los Angeles Raiders reported, then left camp after being convinced by Al Davis, the team's owner, to remain on strike in the interest of team unity.

"Billy and I came in out of loyalty to our families and loyalty to the Raiders organization," Long said.

"After further talks with Mr. Davis, he felt, and we both agreed that it would be better to do it as a team, whatever we do. So at this point, we've decided to go back out and join our teammates and whatever we'll do, we'll do it as a team."

Friday's influx left some teams made up almost entirely of castoffs facing replacement games against teams made up, at least partially, of regulars and even Pro Bowl players.

In St. Louis, for example, eight more Cardinals crossed the picket line Friday and the team will go to Washington on Sunday with 13 regular players, including stars such as wide receiver Roy Green, linebacker E.J. Junior and safety Leonard Smith.

"This is one of the bigger underdog situations I've ever been in," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, whose team would normally be favored by more than a touchdown but who will face the Cardinals without any members of his regular 45-man squad.

"Nothing against our guys, but every time you look out there and see Roy Green, who's burned us so many times, you worry a little."

Cleveland, with no regulars, will be at New England, which has five players in camp and the New York Jets will face a Dallas team that includes quarterback Danny White, running back Tony Dorsett, wide receiver Mike Renfro and defensive linemen Jones and Randy White.

The eight Cardinals, who came back despite a personal plea from union head Gene Upshaw, represented the biggest jolt to union solidarity. They included four starters — Junior, wide receiver J.T. Smith, offensive tackle Lance Smith, and fullback Earl Ferrell, plus Val Sihakema, a Pro Bowl kick returner.

"All they're doing is helping management bust the union," Upshaw said after meeting with the remaining Cardinals strikers at a union hall. "They're telling their teammates they don't care about them, that they don't give a damn about anybody but themselves."

Five more Denver Broncos; five Los Angeles Rams, five Raiders, four Patriots and Cowboys, and two players each from the Jets, Atlanta Falcons and Indianapolis Colts also reported to camp. One of the Colts was wide receiver Walter Murray, who walked in Tuesday, walked out Thursday and was back again Friday.

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