

## Floyd losing its punch; rain scattered in West

**By The Associated Press**

A dying hurricane sent rain into Florida today but much of the eastern half of the nation had fair weather while rain was scattered across the West.

Hurricane Floyd was about 125 miles east of Miami with winds of 75 mph but was becoming disorganized and was likely to be downgraded to a tropical storm this morning, the National Weather Service said.

Rain typical along the east coast of Florida, where a coastal flood watch was in effect. Rain also ranged along the North Carolina coast, and a coastal flood watch was posted for the outer banks of North Carolina. Gale warnings were issued for the coast of the Carolinas.

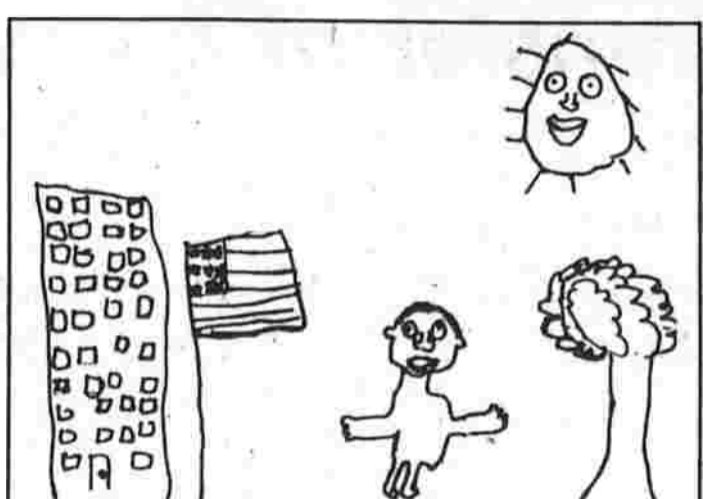
Skies were mostly clear across the remainder of the eastern half of the nation, although cloudy skies prevailed near the lower Great Lakes.

Rain was scattered from southern California across Arizona, southern Nevada, Utah and southern Colorado.

In southern California, flooding caused by record rains closed streets and contributed to the deaths of three people in separate traffic accidents on rain-soaked roads, authorities said.

The rain was the last punch from Tropical Storm Ramon, said the National Weather Service, which predicted only a 20 percent chance of rain today.

Rain also doused a 16,000-acre brushfire that raged out of control for more than a week on Mount Palomar, California Department of Forestry officials declared the fire was contained over the weekend.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jamie Lazzaris, 10, who lives on Ledgercrest Terrace and attends Kenney Street School.

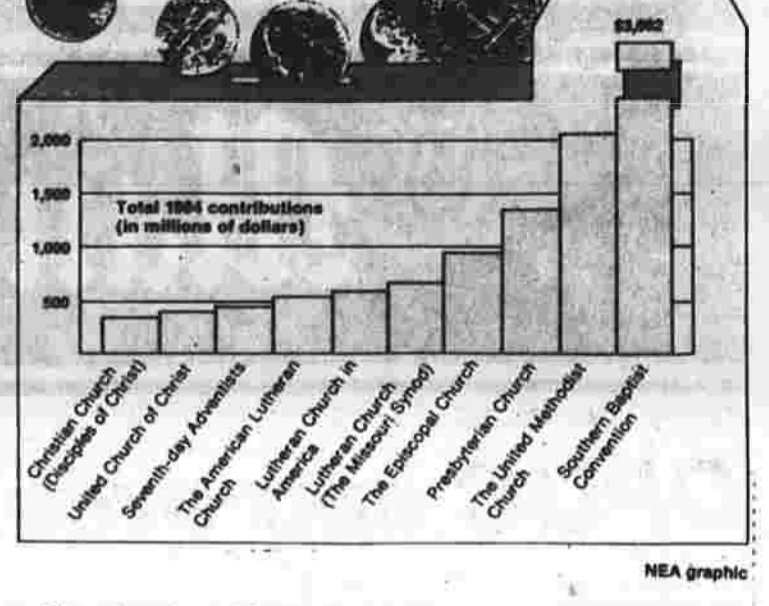
### Weather Trivia

Where on earth do most hurricanes form each year?

The Western Pacific Ocean, they are called typhoons.

## Contributions To Churches

Which U.S.-based groups receive the most money



Churches based in the United States for which statistics are available received contributions of more than \$12.4 billion in 1984. The average member of these churches gave \$276, according to the National Council of Churches. Members of the Evangelical Church of North America were the most generous: On average, each member of that church donated \$827.

## Almanac

Oct. 13, 1987

**TODAY'S MOON:** Day before last quarter (Oct. 14).

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** What was Margaret Thatcher's first profession? (a) economist (b) jurist (c) chemist

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## Astrograph

Oct. 14, 1987

In the year ahead, be on the lookout for an enterprise that you can be transformed into a profitable venture. It will be something in which you've always had an interest.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Others will find you an admirable companion today because you'll take your responsibilities seriously. Your attitude will serve as an inspiration. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** Don't be fretful about financial developments today. The clouds on the horizon are merely obscuring your view of the rain-said Monday.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're the strong person friends will seek out today if they have a problem they feel is beyond their scope. They'll be making the right choice.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A worthy ambition can be fulfilled today if you perform first and talk about it later. Don't show your hand prematurely.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Something rather tasty may develop today.

that will challenge your basic beliefs. If you don't waver, the results will confirm your hopes.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your chances for achieving your objectives today are extremely good, provided you meet challenges head-on. Think victory, and behave accordingly.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A person who likes you may offer you some advice today that will be a bit tough to digest. However, heed this person's counsel, because it will prove beneficial.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A situation will start to change for the better today where your work is concerned. Be patient, however, because it will take a while before you appreciate its advantages.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Positive measures can be taken to strengthen a valued relationship. A little effort can make a big difference.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23)** End results look encouraging today, mainly because of your tenacity in overcoming difficulties. You can dictate a desirable destiny.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A firm hand will be required in management situations today. You'll know how to assert your authority without getting everyone up on their toes.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your fundamental business instincts should put you in the profit column today, if you adhere to them in your commercial dealings. Tap your talents.

## PEOPLE

### Cowboys team up

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gene Autry, teaming up for the first time in nearly 50 years with Western counterpart Roy Rogers, says cowboy movies will return to the good-guys-bad-guys theme of yesterday.

"Eventually it's going to come right back and start all over with Western pictures," Autry, 80, said Monday between tapings of his "Melody Ranch Theater," on which Rogers and wife, Dale Evans, will appear as guests.

Beginning in April, Rogers and Evans will appear on four segments of Autry's show, which features his old movies. Autry will appear as a guest on Rogers' "Happy Trails Theater" beginning in June.

Both television shows, which started last year, are produced at Cinetel Productions in Knoxville for The Nashville Network on cable television.

Autry and Rogers last worked together in Autry's 1938 movie "The Old Barn Dance."



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Helene, a colorful neighborhood restaurant near the boisterous French Quarter.

### No cake for dieter

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti celebrated his 52nd birthday without taking a bite out of his own cake.

"I have lost 37 kilograms (81 pounds) already. I don't want to jeopardize my diet," the singer said Monday.

His fans gave him with a huge cake in the theater where Pavarotti is rehearsing for a performance in this northern Italian city to raise funds for young singers.

He did not disclose his present weight, but at one point he is known to have weighed more than 350 pounds.

### Violinist honored

VERCELLI, Italy (AP) — Yehudi Menuhin, the American-born musician known as the "ambassador of the violin," was awarded Italy's "Golden Viotti" prize for the successes of his 60-year career.

The prize, named after the 18th century Italian violinist Giovanni Battista Viotti, was awarded Monday to the 71-year-old violinist for combining a concert career with his role as ambassador of peace.

Menuhin was born in New York City, toured as a child prodigy and was the first Jewish musician to play in West Germany after World War II. In recent years, he has promoted Asian and African music in addition to Western classics.

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### No beef with Cybill

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Actress Cybill Shepherd has raised some eyebrows among the cattle producers she works for as a beef promoter, but one official favors keeping her on the job.

"Basically, cattlemen are very conservative. I get letters," said Donovan Yoncho, who is on the 113-member National Cattle-

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## Comics Sampler

ON THE PASTRACK by Bill Holtbreck

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## Current Quotations

"Alf Landon exemplified the very best in public service." — President Reagan, on the death of Landon, who advised GOP leaders for decades after losing to Franklin Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential race.

"Economic reforms, even if they are good, are not sufficient." — Lech Walesa, founder of the Solidarity labor federation, saying that restructuring Poland's economy must be combined with political reforms.

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## Hearing is tonight at 7

# Laser neighbors appeal to ZBA

Tonight, two residents who live next to the site of the proposed Laserquest amusement center will appeal the zoning enforcement officer's Aug. 7 decision that the center is a permitted use.

Wilmer B. Clevenger Jr. and Carol E. Clevenger of 30 Hilltop Drive will appeal Thomas R. O'Marra's decision at tonight's Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, scheduled for 7 in U Lincoln Center hearing room. O'Marra said in August that the center is a permitted use at the former Mott's Shop Rite site at 587 E. Middle Turnpike.

The Clevengers, whose property abuts the proposed laser stadium, filed the appeal Aug. 25, requesting that the ZBA reverse O'Marra's decision.

The Clevengers declined comment Monday.

O'Marra said today that he will stand by his decision. "I thought it was right when I made it. I expect it to be found by the Zoning Board of Appeals to be right."

Laurence P. Rubinow, the Clevengers' attorney, said today. "The appeal speaks for itself."

The appeal states that O'Marra's decision is "contrary to the law and constitutes an unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious and unlawful abuse of discretion."

O'Marra explained his decision in a letter dated Aug. 7 to Douglas LaMore, treasurer of Laserquest Inc. of Hartford. In the letter, O'Marra said the premises are located within the limits of a Business II zone, and Laserquest's proposed use is permitted, according to zoning regulations.

In the letter, O'Marra agreed with the Laserquest Inc. architect's classification of the center as Use Group A-3, which is defined by the town's building code as "buildings... in which persons assemble for amusement, entertainment or recreation."

The letter also lists uses permitted for a Business II zone in zoning regulations, including "billiard or poolroom, bowling alley, theater, and similar amusement enterprises." The regulations for the zone exclude "carnivals, shooting galleries, freak show and similar attractions and amusement devices."

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Seed feed

Amy Day, animal curator at the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street, fills a bird feeder during the bird seed drive at the museum. Orders may be made through Friday by calling the museum at 643-0949.

## YES urges residents to attend 8th's meeting

YES, the Eighth District group that advocates approving an agreement between the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdiction, has not yet set a new date for the meeting it was to have held Wednesday.

Bernard Niedzielski, chairman of YES, said Monday that the group has not yet determined the next available date at Bowers School, where the meeting is to be held.

Meanwhile, he said, members of YES are urging all Eighth District residents to attend the district electors' meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the district firehouse, 32 Main St.

The meeting has been called to consider withdrawing from the Nov. 3 election ballot four questions the district electors are scheduled to vote on in connection with the agreement. If they are withdrawn, the electors would also consider when and how those questions would be answered, with a special election or a meeting of the electors.

## What makes a good school?

A discussion on how Manchester can have a more effective school system will be on the agenda at tonight's Manchester Board of Education meeting, said Allan B. Chesterton, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

Dr. Joan Shoemaker, Chapter II coordinator with the state Department of Education and an education consultant, will provide suggestions on how to run a more effective school program, he said.

Such work has already begun at Verplanck School. Douglas B. Townsend, principal of Verplanck School, said school officials began a five-year overview this spring on every aspect of school operations.

Townsend praised the improvement plan. "It's helping us focus in on areas that are important to our school," he said.

Among the areas that are being focused on currently at Verplanck are: opportunities for students to learn, home-school relationships and monitoring the student progress.

The board will meet at 7:30 at the board of education offices at 45 North School St.

## Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

### 16 East Catholic students honored

Fourteen East Catholic High School seniors have been named semi-finalists in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program and two graduating students have been named semi-finalists.

The two semi-finalists are Brian Gordon of Manchester and Jean Lynch of Vernon.

The 14 seniors who received commendation are: Manchester resident Susan O'Neill, Vernon residents Carolyn Cristofani, Peter Meyer and Roberto Poole, East Hartford residents Nancy Parisi, Dawn DiTetano, Brian DiBella and John Blake, Tolland residents Robert McNamee and Ellen Turcotte; Thomas Aywood of South Windsor; Kathleen Gillespie of Glastonbury; Lisa Gunsten of Ellington; and Robert Boucher of Coventry.

### Pitkin Glass Works group meets

The Pitkin Glass Works Inc. will elect officers and board members at its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Lincoln Center gold room. Erland Johnson, group president, will give a state-of-the-runs report. The meeting is open to the public.

In addition to elected officers, the executive board has 15 members, five from the Oxford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, five Manchester Historical Society members and five representatives from the town.

### PTA Council meets Thursday

The PTA Council of Manchester will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Washington School.

Rich Jensen will present information on the Manchester school system's budget process.

The public is welcome.

## Campaign Notes

### Dimlow to head Cassano campaign

Kathryn Dimlow has been named coordinator of Stephen T. Cassano's re-election committee. Cassano, a Democrat, is seeking re-election to the town Board of Directors.

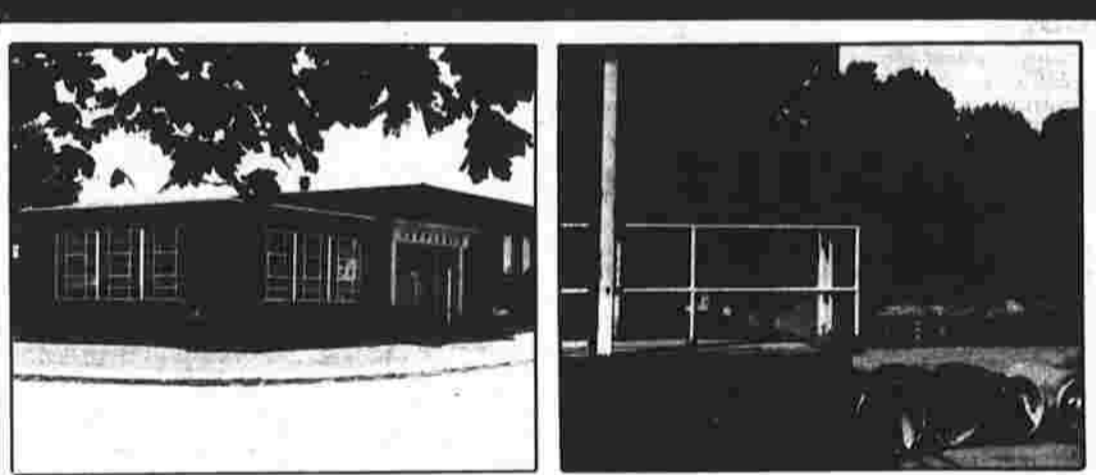
Dimlow is the vocational coordinator for the East Hartford Board of Education and is a member of the New England Education Association's evaluation committee. She and James E. Morancey, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Education, ran Cassano's 1985 re-election campaign.

Paul Rossetto will again serve as Cassano's campaign treasurer. Rossetto has been involved in many community organizations and activities, and has served as treasurer for four of Cassano's campaigns.

Rossetto is a past district governor and past president of UNICO, and is now vice president of the Manchester Country Club. He is the co-owner of Blanchard & Rossetto Inc., a local real estate firm.

Besides her involvement in education, Dimlow is a member of the town's Human Relation Commission, the Democratic Town Committee, the Manchester Country Club, Tallwood Women's Club and the Connecticut Women's State Golf Association.

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## State struggles to keep up with illegal day-care centers

HARTFORD (AP) — Thousands of day-care centers operate illegally in Connecticut and state officials say they can't keep pace with the burgeoning problem of ensuring the safety of young children.

The dangers posed by this underground child-care network were brought to the forefront last week when a 2-year-old New Britain boy under the supervision of an unregistered day-care provider was struck and killed by a school bus.

Jeanne Milstein, program manager for day-care services for the state Department of Human Resources, said the accident led to dozens of telephone calls to her office from people wanting to register as day-care providers.

The tragedy also led to a dozen more telephone calls from sources more familiar to her office,

members of the public wanting to report what they believe are illegal day-care homes.

"We are absolutely relying on the public to tell us if there is an unregistered person providing day care in their neighborhood," Milstein said.

Based on statistics compiled by a children's advocacy group, there may be as many as 2,000 day-care homes operating illegally in the state, Milstein said. She said it's impossible for her staff to keep up with the increasing number.

There are 3,568 registered day-care homes in Connecticut, each of which may provide care for a maximum of six preschool children and three schoolchildren before and after school.

Because most large day-care centers, which are allowed to accept 12 or more children, do not

take children under 3, the burden of caring for toddlers falls on family day-care homes.

Milstein said officials believe there are registered slots for only one-third of all children who need day care.

"There is a substantial underground system of child care and haphazard arrangements," said Helen Ward, director of research and analysis for the Connecticut Association of Human Services.

In the New Britain case, 9-year-old Gregory Miller was left in the care of a neighbor so his mother, Linda Miller, could work as a nurse's aide at New Britain Memorial Hospital.

Her neighbor, Geraldine Clark, agreed to take care of Gregory and at least one other child each day from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Clark left Gregory

## Ross murder trial cost state \$88,000

NEW LONDON (AP) — The state spent \$83,000 to help indigent serial killer Michael B. Ross defend himself, but only about \$5,000 to prosecute him, attorneys in the case said.

The state's total cost to try Ross, who was sentenced to death, was more than \$88,000, attorneys said.

Chief Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall said the defense portion of the trial cost a total of \$83,042.43 and includes the cost of psychiatric evaluations of Ross, transcripts, expert witnesses, and a jury bias survey that persuaded a judge to move the trial.

Shortall estimated last week that a trial transcript ordered by attorneys representing Ross in his appeal of the guilty verdict and death sentence would cost about \$20,000.

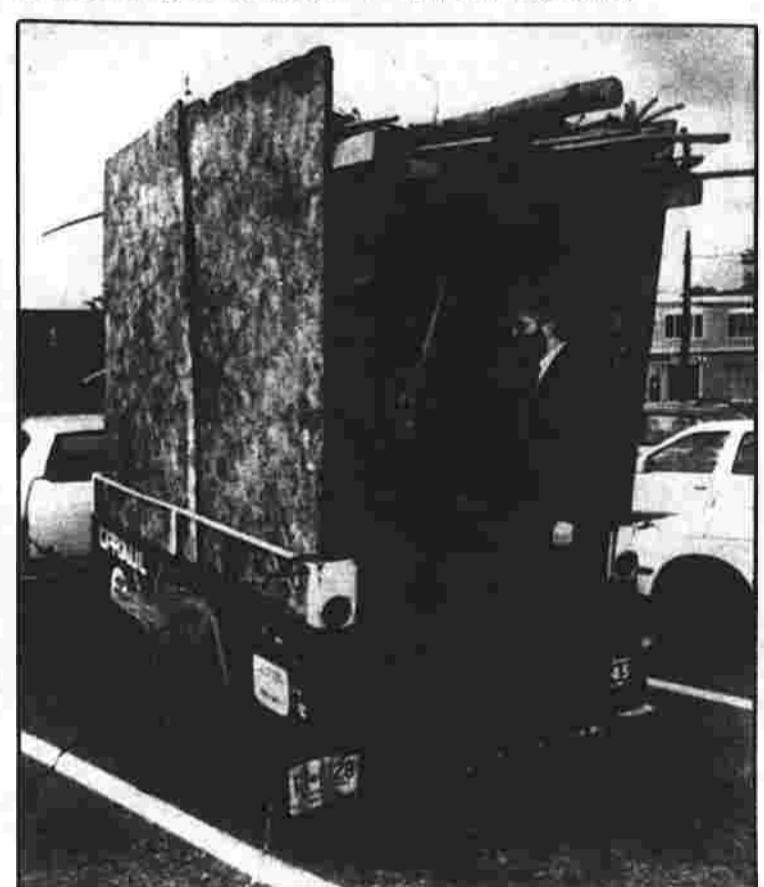
On the prosecution side, expert witnesses cost \$3,150; expenses for other witnesses were \$432.61; transcripts cost \$907.50; and reimbursements such as meals for prosecutors were \$509. The total was \$4,999.11.

Added up, the total cost of the eight-week trial was \$88,041.54, says the state's defense portion of the trial, the salaries for the two public defenders who represented Ross, or mileage they were paid for traveling to Bridgeport daily.

Because Ross has been determined to be indigent, all of his legal fees have been waived. Briefs needed for the appeal will also be printed by the state printing office at a cost saving factor, Shortall said.

The salary of New London State's attorney C. Robert Sattl, who prosecuted the case, also was included in the estimate of prosecution costs.

Ross is being held in Somers state prison.



**Have sukkaah will travel**  
One of two sukkaah-mobles sponsored by the Southern New England Chabad-Lubavitch is parked in a Westport parking lot. Traveling rabbis bring the sukkaah to Jews who can't find the time to get to one.

## Elderly more vulnerable in gas leaks

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The elderly may be more vulnerable to fires and explosions caused by propane gas because they are less likely than younger people to smell a leak, Yale researchers say.

"My feeling is it should be more foolproof," said Joseph C. Stevens, a senior research scientist in psychology.

Stevens and William S. Cain, a professor of epidemiology and psychology, recently tested 200 people in the New Haven area to check their ability to smell ethyl mercaptan, the most commonly used warning agent in propane gas.

While the study group was not representative of the population at large, Stevens said on Monday that he was confident of the results, which showed in older people a reduced ability to smell the warning agent.

"It's so overwhelming, it shows there's a real problem," he said.

Propane is an odorless liquefied petroleum gas used for heating by 7 million to 8 million U.S. households, Stevens said. Chemical warning agents with distinctive smells are added to the fuel so people can detect dangerous leaks, he said.

The researchers, who conducted their work at the Yale-affiliated John B. Pierce Foundation Labora-

tory, did two tests in the propane study. Their results were published in the August edition of Fire Protection because the International Brotherhood of the National Fire Protection Association.

In the first test, two groups of 21 people were tested in the laboratory. The first group was made up of people between the ages of 70 and 85. The second was made of people from age 18 to age 25.

Stevens said the subjects were selected in part because of their ability to breathe freely through their noses and because they were non-smokers.

In general, the older group required an average 10 times greater concentration of the warning chemical than the younger group in order to detect the warning agent, Stevens said.

All the young persons could smell the gas agent at the standard level, while only 14 of the older group could, he said. Stevens said seven members of the older group could not smell it at the warning level while three could not detect it at a level where the propane would be at an explosive point.

The second study was conducted at senior citizens' centers with 110 people over age 60, and 32 people under age 40, Stevens said.

unified petroleum gas such as propane is heavier than air and often sinks to the floor. Natural gas diffuses upward, seeping through cracks and crevices in windows and walls.

In 1984, at least 2,227 liquefied petroleum gas-related fires broke out in the United States, resulting in 19 deaths and 372 injuries, Stevens said, quoting statistics compiled by the U.S. Fire Administration. He said the agency's records covered one-third of the nation's a fire department, and the fire and injury rate is probably much higher.

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## Connecticut In Brief

**Student faces manslaughter charge**  
DANBURY — Nearly one year after a former high school football player died at a victory party, a 17-year-old boy is scheduled to appear in Superior Court to face a manslaughter charge stemming from the death.

John Saputo, the starting quarterback last year's Newtown High School football team, is accused in the death of Timothy Dalton, 17, last Nov. 15.

He is charged with one count of first-degree manslaughter, according to his attorney, Howard T. Owens Jr. If found guilty, Saputo could be sentenced to up to 20 years in jail, Owens said on Monday.

Jury selection begins Wednesday in court in Danbury. The defendant's request to be tried as a juvenile was denied by a judge, the lawyer said.

**One-day, one-trial policy tried out**  
HARTFORD — An alternative to the compulsory four weeks of jury duty has drawn rave reviews from court officials in an experimental run that began in Middletown and is being tried out in Waterbury and Bridgeport.

Under the new one-day, one-trial jury selection system, potential jurors just show up at the courthouse and if they are not picked on the day of their appearance, they can go home with their jury duty obligation fulfilled for three years.

If picked for a jury on the day they appear a court, then jurors must serve for the duration of the trial to which they are assigned.

"It's really been working marvelously well, mainly because the jurors like it," Judge Walter R. Bidney, the chief administrator of the Middletown Superior Court said Monday.

"There are very few disgruntled jurors," he added.

The purpose of the system is to reduce the time jurors serve and provide a larger pool of jurors by reducing the number of reasons for which people could be excused from jury duty.

**Humanities council gets merit award**  
HARTFORD — The Connecticut Humanities Council has received a national merit award and \$50,000 for its program that brings traveling exhibits and films to the state's nursing homes and senior centers.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, which sponsored the awards, said the Connecticut council was one of eight in the nation to receive the grants recognizing excellence.

The other states whose councils each received \$50,000 are: Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Virginia and Wyoming.

Merit awards are made every other year to selected councils in addition to annual funding received from NEH. All NEH funds awarded to state councils must be matched by local contributions.

**Norwalk seeks new sister city**  
NORWALK — The mayor of this city has appointed a committee to search for an official sister city in a foreign country in the wake of controversy over Norwalk's unofficial relationship with a Nicaraguan community.

Mayor William Collins has traveled to Nagarote, Nicaragua, the city Norwalk formed ties with in March 1986, and said he supports the program. But, he said, he thinks an official alliance, possibly with a European city, might have more benefits.

"The object is to form cultural, economic and educational ties," Collins said Monday. "It would be different from the more philanthropic, informal relationship we have in Nicaragua."

The Norwalk-Nicaragote Sister City Project, formed by an independent group of community activists and church members, has raised money and arranged unofficial visits by Norwalk residents to the Nicaraguan city.

**Guess who Bush's mom supports?**  
GREENWICH — While Vice President George Bush announced his candidacy for the president in the state that adopted him, he got an endorsement from the state that nurtured him.

"I'm so happy for him because he's wanted this for so long," Bush's mother, Dorothy, said from her Greenwich home on Monday after her son announced his candidacy in Houston. "I think he's by far the best candidate. He's got so much experience. But we'll see if the people like him."

Mrs. Bush said she couldn't travel to Texas for Bush's announcement because she has a bad back. The vice president's brother, Prescott Bush Jr., also lives in Greenwich.

Bush's late father, Prescott, was a U.S. senator from Connecticut from 1952 to 1963.

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Sen. Robert Dole is greeted by a crowd of supporters as he arrives at a hotel in New Haven Monday. Dole, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, was in town to meet his Connecticut coordinators and to do a little campaigning.

## Dole eyes GOP fight with Bush

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Republican presidential candidate and U.S. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole says he expects the GOP race for the nomination to come down to a fight between him and Vice President George Bush.

During a short campaign swing through Connecticut Monday, the Kansas Republican said that "demonstrated leadership" will separate Bob Dole and George Bush.

"I've been on the firing line every day carrying out programs for the administration, making the hard choices, not just standing with the president," Dole said.

He said Connecticut's March 29th GOP primary will likely be an uphill fight for him, given Bush's high recognition in the state. Bush's father was a U.S. senator from Connecticut and his mother still lives in Greenwich.

Dole also said that the next nominee to the Supreme Court should be treated less like a politician and more like a judge.

He also said he's confident the Reagan administration will handle the next candidate better, keeping it "a nomination process instead of a political process."

"We don't want our justices to the highest court in the land to become political candidates," Dole told about 200 college students and other supporters.

Dole blamed the Democrats for playing games with President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court. More than half of the Senate is on record opposing Bork, but the embattled jurist is determined to force a floor vote anyway.

"He's not going to be confirmed," Dole said. "Maybe we can save the process; we can't save Judge Bork."

Dole refused to put too much blame on the White House for the defeat, but he said Bork "feels more could have been done."

He said the next nominee would be "a conservative who practices judicial restraint." He didn't mention any names.

On other issues, Dole said he would be more involved than Reagan has been in the fight against AIDS, an incurable, fatal disease transmitted primarily through sexual contact and intravenous drug use.

"Before it happens, it's an oral problem and you have to provide moral leadership," Dole said. "Once it happens, it's a medical problem and we've got to go to the best medical sources we can find for leadership."

He said he favors mandatory AIDS testing for immigrants and federal prison inmates, but would not go so far as to require such testing before a marriage license could be granted.

Dole also said that he would support an end to U.S. aid to the contras in Nicaragua if the Soviets and Cubans take themselves out of Central America. "If everybody went home and they had free elections, that would be good enough for me," he said.

He said he would formally announce his candidacy Nov. 9 in Kansas.

Dole said his top Connecticut campaign officials will be former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto, Betsee Osborn and Dale Ryah.

## Bush promises 'full-bore' campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President George Bush says he's his own man and is opening his presidential campaign by emphasizing several themes that have drawn scant attention during the Reagan years.

But Bush on Monday exhorted reporters against jumping to conclusions about how far he would go in distancing himself from President Reagan.

"I wasn't trying to sound moderate or conservative," he said. "I was trying to sound like me."

On the first day of what Bush promised would be a "full-bore" campaign, the vice president formally entered the race for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination before a crowd of some 2,000 enthusiastic supporters in his hometown of Houston.

He was joined on stage by three figures likely to loom as keys to his electoral chances: Govs. John

Sanusi of New Hampshire and James Thompson of Illinois and retired Sen. John Tower of Texas.

Thompson presented Bush late in the day with his endorsement, and then, to the chuckles of some in the Illinois press corps, declared, "I wouldn't be standing next to George Bush and endorsing him if I thought he was a wimp."

The question came up during a news conference as local reporters grilled Thompson about an old Illinois issue of yesterday — the question of whether the Republican governor unfairly attacked former Sen. Adlai Stevenson, a Democrat, with repeated suggestions that Stevenson was a wimp.

Thompson said he had done no such thing, and Bush — speaking of his own image — said, "I don't think it's a problem at all."

Bush had a busy second day of campaigning ahead of him today,

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OPINION

Not enough shelter beds

While an increasing number of homeless people in Hartford are being turned away from emergency shelters...

There is some kind of poignant contradiction in that. If, indeed, both the city and private operators have made a concerted effort to keep the homeless off the streets...

When Manchester set out to cooperate with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches in providing a shelter for the homeless...

One of the reservations expressed was that if the MACC did not good a job, it would end up taking on a bigger burden than expected...

Related to that concern was the conviction on the part of some shelter critics that the primary responsibility for sheltering the homeless ought to be a responsibility of the state...

The shelter demand in Hartford, which hit with the first cold snap, may show that the state has to take a more active role.

Thus far, Manchester's shelter has not been consistently overtaxed. But with Hartford and, perhaps, some other places turning away the needy, the potential exists.

An uninspiring campaign start

The local election campaign has gotten off to a rather uninspiring start and seems to have given the voters a choice between better roads and better parks and playfields.

The Democrats held their first campaign press conference and said they will put neglected Center Springs Park back to its active and attractive state.

The Republicans have held their first campaign press conference and said the Democrats should have done something about the parks before now and roads are more important, anyway.

Most of those who will vote in the Nov. 3 election probably think both parks are roads could stand for some improvement, but whether they regard them as the highest priority facing the town is quite another thing.

As the majority party, the Democrats could have done more about roads and parks if there had not been higher priorities occupying their attention and calling for public expense.

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From the beginning, the powers of Congress and the president in committing the nation to military conflict have been in dispute.

As one of the strong backers in the Senate of the War Powers Act, I thought it would put an end to "presidential wars" that bypass Congress.

Unfortunately, while the act was respected by President Ford and Carter, President Reagan has chosen to ignore it, charging that the measure is unconstitutional.



"Wow! The latest poll shows we're fooling 47 percent of the people 63 percent of the time."

Washington Wire

Shouting at the president

By Christopher Connell

WASHINGTON — Grown men and women are shouting at President Reagan at the top of their lungs. They do it for a living.

Demagogues? No, reporters. It's become the standard closing scene at Reagan's frequent news conferences.

The good-natured chief executive gets the official closing, "Thank you, Mr. President," from a wire service correspondent, but before he can retreat out the door of the East Room at the White House, the reporters are on their feet, shouting, badgering Reagan for one last word.

It even takes place at ceremonies. He may enter the Rose Garden or the Roosevelt Room to the strains of "Ruffles and Flourishes," but he often beats a retreat to a chorus of questions from the folks behind the ropes with the cameras and boom microphones.

Last week, an educator made headlines when he upbraided the media for shouting questions about the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork to Reagan as he left a Rose Garden ceremony for outstanding schools.

"You're taking away from the joy of the whole occasion for us," said John Vessak, an eighth-grade history teacher from North Salem, N.Y.

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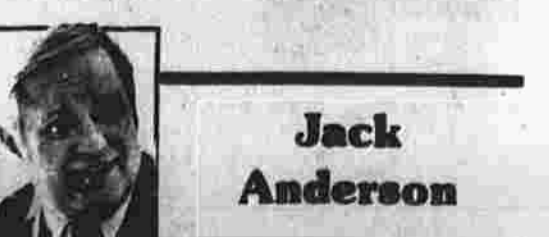
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Jack Anderson

How Khomeini began fiefdom inside Lebanon

Syria and Iran are moving warily and hesitantly toward a confrontation in the strategic and perilous Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

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U.S./World In Brief

Gloved police arrest homosexuals

WASHINGTON — Police wearing rubber gloves arrested dozens of homosexuals today at the Supreme Court in a massive act of civil disobedience the gay activists hoped would draw national attention to their cause.

The first wave of protesters, numbering about 10, marched hand in hand to the steps of the court where they were met by scores of court and District of Columbia police officers standing shoulder to shoulder.

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Officials knew cop-killer in Cuba

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Officials say they knew Joanne Chesimard, convicted of murdering a policeman, was living in Cuba even before the black militant emerged from hiding and they still refused to catch the fugitive-turned-author.

Chesimard, who now calls herself Joanne Chesimard, was arrested in 1979 from New Jersey prison, where she was serving a life sentence for killing a state trooper.

She is living in Cuba with her 18-year-old daughter, Kakuya, while pursuing a master's degree in social science and awaiting publication of her book, "Assata: The Autobiography of a Revolutionary," according to an interview published Sunday by New York Newsday.

"It makes me angry to think that a person like Chesimard would want to profit from the capitalist enterprise that she wants to overthrow," Col. Clinton L. Pagano, state police superintendent, said Monday.

"My gut reaction — she ought not to profit from the death of one of my troopers," he said.

In a joint statement issued late Monday, Pagano and FBI Agent John C. McGinley said the newspaper report confirmed police intelligence, but the information was unusable as evidence because it was not verified because of the diplomatic chill between Cuba and the United States.

The United States has not sought to have her sent to this country and a federal official in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity, if Cuban leader Fidel Castro granted asylum and permitted the interview, there is little chance he would comply with a request to extradite her, the source said.

New York police once described her as the soul of the Black Liberation Army, a radical group linked to more than a dozen bombings and assaults of police officers in the early 1970s.

The FBI warrant issued nationwide after her escape remains valid. Her name tops the New Jersey state police most-wanted list.

FBI Agent Kenneth Walton, who led a New York task force for six years while it sought Shaker, stationed in Detroit, but he says he keeps a mug shot of the 40-year-old woman in his wallet. "In case I ever run across her."

After he learned of the newspaper interview with Shaker, Walton said he would have been pleased to see her. "One day we'll get her," Walton said Monday. "One day she's going to look up and there's going to be somebody like me looking down at her."

Shaker said in the interview she escaped from the Clinton Institution for Women because she feared for her life. She also said she still supports armed struggle.

Repeated telephone calls Monday to Shaker's apartment in Havana throughout the day and evening could not be completed because of busy international circuits.

Shaker is happy in Cuba, but her life is not free of melancholy, said her aunt and attorney, Evelyn Williams.

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Wrongly set switch blamed in rail crash

RUSSELL, Iowa (AP) — A railroad switch thrown the wrong way may have allowed an Amtrak train to barrel into a construction crane, knocking both locomotives and 11 cars off the track and injuring 12 people, officials said.

Amtrak's California Zephyr was carrying 250 people east toward Chicago when it hit a crane being used to lay an overpass line near Burlington Northern, which operates the tracks across southern Iowa.

Most of the injured suffered fractures, bruises or broken bones, hospital officials said. Twelve people were admitted to hospitals, with the rest treated and released.

A preliminary investigation determined that a work crew moved the crane and another car onto the railroad siding to allow the Amtrak train to pass, but an improperly aligned switch put the train on the siding, causing Monday's collision, said Burlington Northern spokesman Yvette Brown.

"We're sure it was human error or a mechanical fault with the switch," she said.

"My understanding is that the (Amtrak) crew was given a radio signal to go ahead and then they came upon the open switch," Tom Simpson, a spokesman for the Federal Railroad Administration, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

"Obviously, that's something we're going to look into to see how something like that could happen," Amtrak spokesman Debbie Marciniak said she did not know how fast the train was moving when it hit the crane. The train is authorized to travel at 75 mph when it is running on the eastbound track.

Johan Westra, a passenger from Grand Rapids, Mich., estimated the train was traveling at 40 to 50 mph.

The crash shook nearby buildings.

"I was out here burning some stuff and I went in to get a drink of water — boom — they just hit each other. It shook the whole house," said Kenneth Woods, 76.

The dedication was today on the 212th birthday of the service, known as Navy Day.

With pagantry and celebration, the Navy planned to release 20,000 blue and gold balloons, explode fireworks, parade Navy bands and turn on the granite water fountains that surround the memorial's stone amphitheater.

In a symbolic gesture, waters collected from each of the seven seas were being poured into the memorial.

Walesa demands political reforms

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, founder of the Solidarity labor federation, said restructuring of Poland's economy by the Communist government will fail if it is not combined with political reforms.

Walesa, contacted by telephone Monday at his apartment in Gdansk, said, "Economic reforms, even if they are good, are not sufficient."

Prime Minister Zbigniew Mesner on Saturday gave a report to Parliament on the economic plan.

He said the program would help the nation's debt-burdened economy by lifting barriers to economic initiative, streamlining the bureaucracy and letting market forces influence prices and wages.

Officials said the reforms initially would include price increases of up to 57 percent next year, but said they would be offset by higher wages and cost-of-living allowances.

Walesa said he had hoped the government would also announce political reforms.

Lasers kill small internal tumors

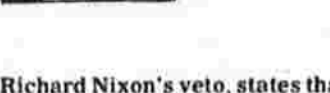
SAN FRANCISCO — Cancer researchers are shining red laser beams on malignant tumors to activate chemicals that mysteriously destroy tumors without harming healthy cells, scientists say.

"This must be looked at as an experimental therapy" because so far it has only been used to destroy small tumors in the lungs, bladder and on the skin, said Dr. Harvey I. Pass, head of the National Cancer Institute's section for breast cancer surgery.

For internal cancers, such treatment will kill only small tumors until scientists figure out how to get laser light to penetrate thicker tumors, Pass said Monday during the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

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George McGovern

Richard Nixon's veto, states that if the president commits American forces to combat or to an area where "hostilities" are "imminent," he must so inform Congress. Unless Congress acts within 60 days (or, in some circumstances, 90 days), the forces must be withdrawn.

As one of the strong backers in the Senate of the War Powers Act, I thought it would put an end to "presidential wars" that bypass Congress.

Unfortunately, while the act was respected by President Ford and Carter, President Reagan has chosen to ignore it, charging that the measure is unconstitutional.

In Grenada, Lebanon, Libya and the Persian Gulf, Reagan has ordered American forces into action in open violation of the War Powers Act, without serious consultation or approval by Congress.

In the case of Iran and Nicaragua, Mr. Reagan has defied other federal laws. It has been argued by some advocates of the "imperial presidency" that the only real power Congress has over the president's commitment of U.S. forces is the "power of the purse."

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Locally Owned and Operated by Carl Robinson  
In the last few years carpeting in homes and offices has come to be more of a rule than the exception. This is due to the many new fibers that have been developed that make carpeting so much more practical, yet these wonder fibers need the knowledge of experts in the field for cleaning.

## THE HERITAGE GROUP

"Greater Hartford's Largest Independent Real Estate Firm"  
Are you contemplating a family move to a larger home, or relocating with your promotion or perhaps seriously considering an investment for tax purposes before the end of the year and feel that choosing a qualified real estate agent is your primary concern?

## SIRJO'S INTERIOR CLEANING SERVICE

Locally Owned & Operated by Joni Sirjos  
The businesspeople of the Hartford County area are indeed fortunate in having a professional janitorial service such as SIRJO'S INTERIOR CLEANING SERVICE available to them.

## COMMAND PERFORMANCE

A Family Styling Salon  
General Manager, Carol Svelny  
Today, more than ever before, a person's image depends to a large degree on healthy, fashionable hair. A beautiful head of hair can make any person look and feel younger and more attractive.

## VANITY CLEANERS

Clothing costs more than ever before, but even the most expensive clothing won't look its best without proper care. By having your clothes professionally dry cleaned at VANITY CLEANERS, they'll not only look great, but according to Federal Trade Commission lab tests will last much longer.

## ATHENA'S RESTAURANT & PIZZA / FISHERMAN'S PIER

"Locally Owned & Operated by Angelo Konstantinidis & Mike Bonatsakis"  
People from all over this area have repeatedly visited ATHENA'S RESTAURANT & PIZZA/FISHERMAN'S PIER, phone 872-2202, because they know that one fact is true: Both places have become famous for serving some of the most delicious meals in this area.

## THE ESSEX MOTOR INN THE COLONIAL VERNON INN THE PRESTIGE OFFICE CENTER

In every community there is one inn that stands above the rest in the minds of travelers and business professionals. In the Hartford area, we are pleased to say that guests are provided some of the best accommodations we have ever seen at Business Profiles Review.

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## THEO'S

"Locally Owned and Operated by Theo Kiritis"  
Fine food and drink is a favorite topic of conversation, for it speaks a universal language, but at THEO'S, located in Vernon at 1280 Hartford Turnpike, phone 875-4443, fine food and drink is more than just a topic of conversation, it is a most enjoyable reality.

## CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER

Earle Davis, President  
Whether you are redesigning or building new, CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER, located in Manchester, can help you create the ideal kitchen you've always wanted. They specialize in custom designed kitchens, from initial concept to final completion and offer a complete range of services tailored to fit the specific needs of your project.

## ECONOMY HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Owned and Operated by Ron Mike  
As any Manchester area property owner knows, there is nothing that increases the value and beauty of their home more than attractive vinyl or aluminum siding.

## CAP'N CORK

Owned and Operated by Kwang Hi Hong  
Plan your next party the right way by dropping by CAP'N CORK at 482 N. Main Street, phone 649-0591, the area's most complete party beverage headquarters.

## HAIRBORNE

"Complete Hairstyling Service & Skin Care"  
"Locally Owned and Operated by Eileen Cecchini"  
Creative and modern hair styling for men and women is available in this area at HAIRBORNE, located at 855 Sullivan Avenue (Ann Fields Plaza) in South Windsor, phone 644-0441.

## TACORRAL MEXICAN FOOD

Throughout this area, TACORRAL MEXICAN FOOD has made a hit with everyone for their outstanding Mexican cuisine, friendly service, and pleasant atmosphere. TACORRAL MEXICAN FOOD is located in Manchester at 246 Broad Street, just east of Parkade, phone 646-1978, for information or take-out orders.

## MANCHESTER GLASS COMPANY

"Serving The Area For Over 15 Years"  
A rock through a windshield or a crack in the sliding door or broken mirror are unpleasant headaches. However, they are everyday occurrences. When they do happen, you should see the glass professionals who can remedy the situation as quickly, efficiently and cost effectively as possible.

## WILCOX & REYNOLDS INSURANCE CO.

For all lines of business and personal insurance call the WILCOX & REYNOLDS INSURANCE CO. in Englewood, Ct. #922 Stafford Road, phone 643-2209.  
WILCOX & REYNOLDS INSURANCE CO. is looked to for insurance service by a large number of people in the Manchester area because they represent some of the largest companies and are ready to serve you in every need.

## CUSTOM BOOKKEEPING INC.

Business Profiles Review, would like to take this opportunity to welcome to the Business Community, CUSTOM BOOKKEEPING INC.  
If you're a company owner or a manager and can't keep up with the details of bookkeeping, Business Profiles Review would like to recommend CUSTOM BOOKKEEPING INC., located at 19 Friar Road in Bolton, phone 643-1716.

## TAPA'S

"Locally Owned and Operated by Ted Vetter"  
A sharp squeeze of lemon, a sprinkling of fresh ground spices, a bit of butter skittering across the surface of a hot copper pan...A sudden dash of wine. When you see the chef at TAPA'S work...in his open kitchen, you see sheer magic. For him, each meal, your meal, is the most important meal he will ever create.

## DJ'S ALL-BREED DOG GROOMING

"You Never Know There Was So Much For Your Pet"  
If you are someone who appreciates a truly unique business, we at Business Profiles Review would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to DJ'S ALL-BREED DOG GROOMING, located at 119 Oakland Street in Manchester, phone 649-0485.

## B & J AUTO BODY REPAIR INC.

Locally Owned & Operated by John Tracy  
Established in 1969  
The personnel at B & J AUTO BODY REPAIR INC. are specialists in all phases of auto collision repair work as well as auto refinishing. The plans to have your foreign or domestic car body repaired, is expertly undertaken at B & J AUTO BODY REPAIR INC. conveniently located in Manchester at 345 Rear Main Street (across from entrance to Manchester Hospital), phone 643-7604.

## KSG CONTRACTORS

If your family outgrowing your home, or has your office space become too small? If so, you have two options: (1) Move to a bigger space or, (2) expand on your current structure.  
Land, Building and Interest rates are going up, so we suggest you call KSG CONTRACTORS today, located at 144 Charter Oak Street in Manchester, phone 647-0022. They're your new home, new office and renovation, addition specialists. Through many years of experience in both the commercial and residential contracting field, KSG CONTRACTORS can give you quality advice on the way to get the space you need out of your current structure.

## L & R AUTOMOTIVE

"They Do It Right, Or Not At All!"  
Locally Owned and Operated  
When it comes to automobile and high performance machine work, it pays to have the job done right the first time. The place that does the job right is L & R AUTOMOTIVE. They are located in Ellington at the Ellington Industrial Park on Route 83, phone 875-4487.

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## M & M ELECTRIC

Locally Owned and Operated by Michael R. Martin  
Serving the Manchester Area Reliably For Over 12 Years  
The commercial, industrial, institutional and residential electrical contracting work at M & M ELECTRIC, located at 25 Watrous Road in Bolton. You can phone them at 646-4652.  
They specialize in all types of wiring from heat, light and power to communication, and facility energy management systems. No job is too big. M & M ELECTRIC can handle any job from remodeling to new construction and they are more than glad to give you a complete inspection and recommendation as well as accurate cost estimates anytime.  
The electricians in the employ of M & M ELECTRIC are fully qualified to handle any job and to complete it in the shortest time possible, at the least expense to you, and within specifications. M & M ELECTRIC has proved their professional ability in the field through the many varied contracting jobs they have successfully completed to the satisfaction of their customers. They are fully insured, bonded and reliable.  
It's no wonder so many companies and homeowners have looked to M & M ELECTRIC for quality, dependability, and economy. If you are looking for electricians who will not only work at reasonable rates, but give you M & M ELECTRIC's call in the Manchester area at 646-4652 and find out just how easy you can have your electrical problems solved.  
The editors of the 1987 Business Profiles Review are pleased to recommend M & M ELECTRIC to any of our readers needing the services of an electrical contractor.

## SHIRLEY'S RESTAURANT

"Locally Owned & Operated by Shirley Schmidt"  
People throughout this area regularly beat a path to the door of SHIRLEY'S RESTAURANT. You won't find any valet parking here, but it's the place where those in-the-know go for a good feast. They've established themselves as a local favorite, while restaurants come and go, SHIRLEY'S RESTAURANT continues to hold its own.  
You could have the breakfast at SHIRLEY'S RESTAURANT, located in South Windsor at 1750 Ellington Road, phone 644-4688, you could have lunch, or you could have dinner. In any case, and no doubt about it, as a meal here will quickly attest, somebody knows their way around the kitchen. Sometimes the very best food is often the least expensive and it can be readily enjoyed without a reservation, a tie or a jacket. The truth of the matter is that there are a great many items on the menu here that are some of Hartford's finest restaurants for almost twice as much. The extra money no doubt goes into cleaning the waters commensurate. All the food at SHIRLEY'S RESTAURANT is made from scratch, nothing out of the can, and it's right on the premises.  
Not only will the bill at SHIRLEY'S RESTAURANT not break your bank, but you feel like you're in the town gathering place, filled with characters who reflect local spirit and gratified over by people who love their work. Your waitress will wipe off and set your table faster than John Wayne could draw his pistol, and the coffee from the Pyrex pots flows like Niagara Falls.  
The editors of the 1987 Business Profiles Review recommend you visit SHIRLEY'S RESTAURANT. They're closed on Mondays, but Tuesday through Friday breakfast and lunch is served from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. they open for dinner, closing at 9:30 p.m. Customers here share a camaraderie born of the knowledge that they've all found their way to the best food in town.

## EAST WEST KARATE CENTER INC.

Chief Instructor, Eliud Sanchez  
Scientists, physicians, nutritionists and a large number of the general public are becoming more and more aware of the need to get ourselves into better physical condition. We have grown soft and vulnerable. We have permitted ourselves to become susceptible to disease and perhaps just as frightening — to aging.  
EAST WEST KARATE CENTER offers a scientific combination of physical fitness and self discipline together with developing a feeling of assurance that comes with knowing you are protected from the event of an attack on your person or property. At EAST WEST KARATE CENTER, Eliud Sanchez is highly skilled in Karate. His teaching style assures you rapid development of body tone and physical fitness and knowledge of the martial art of Karate.  
Every member of the family can benefit from the instruction given here. Men, women and children of all ages have thoroughly enjoyed their instruction and the personal fulfillment they have derived from the courses taught at EAST WEST KARATE CENTER, conveniently located at 500 Talbotville Road in Bolton.  
Karate is a martial art which teaches discipline and keeps the body in trim and supple athletic form. There is no finer way to bring your body into the condition you wish and at the same time train your reflexes to react quickly and surely in the event of physical attack. Learn the ultimate in self control and meditation and take charge of your life and behavior through the classes at this academy. Phone them in Vernon at 875-3199.  
The Publishers of this 1987 Business Profiles Review recommend to our readers the excellent fitness and instruction available at EAST WEST KARATE CENTER. Also, now is the ideal time to get your children enrolled as part of their back-to-school curriculum. Private and group classes are available to coincide with your personal schedule.

## L & M RADIATOR

Family Owned and Operated by Louie and Linda Marchand  
L & M RADIATOR is located at 299 Broad Street (near) in Manchester, phone 649-1197. They clean, repair and recover all makes and sizes of radiators. Lanky radiator demands special service. See them yours get.  
This is indeed an age of specialists, and with water cooled engines, the necessity for specialists to keep them in proper order is most prevalent. L & M RADIATOR is the acknowledged leader in the field. The company's owner boasts many years of experience.  
Although your motor may be in good condition and running perfectly, if you do not have a properly operating cooling system, the engine will soon be operating under a great deal of stress. L & M RADIATOR makes a special job of repairing and rebuilding radiators when the expense of a new one can be avoided. When you are in need of a new radiator, L & M RADIATOR can supply you with one of the finest. They are also your headquarters for gas tank repair.  
Of course, L & M RADIATOR features one of the best guarantees in the business. They employ skilled experts who know how to solve any problem quickly and at the least expense.  
With their well known reputation, the editors of the 1987 Business Profiles Review feel confident in recommending L & M RADIATOR to all our readers.

## TRI CITY FUELS, INC.

"Need Fuel...Tri City"  
Locally Owned & Operated by Rich Peterson  
The name TRI CITY FUELS, INC., located at 89 West Road in Ellington, near to Moser Dairy Store, phone 875-7227, has been well known for quality products and reliable service among the people of this area.  
Through their desire to serve you better, such advantages as fast, dependable deliveries, automatic full service, 24 hour emergency oil burner and furnace service are offered to all of their established customers and service contracts. They top it off with convenient budget plans.  
TRI CITY FUELS, INC. is well equipped to respond with efficiency to their customer's needs. Whether installing engine-saving equipment, making repairs, or providing technical assistance, employing the latest equipment and techniques, strive to please you and your family warm and comfortable year round. It is easy to understand why so many people have made the change and become loyal patrons.  
TRI CITY FUELS substantial storage capacity, a large inventory of equipment and replacement parts, and radio-dispatched service vans guarantee that your problems or equipment requirements are answered promptly and solved with dispatch. They also offer you the best in plumbing and heating services, evaluations and estimates. They understand the why you have a plumbing or heating problem, that even though it is not always major, you cannot afford to wait days to have it fixed. They not only "guess" at your problems, either, they know or find out the answer.  
In this 1987 Business Profiles Review, the editors are pleased to make a wholehearted recommendation of TRI CITY FUELS, INC. We suggest to our readers that they begin enjoying the competent services of this distributor as so many other people have. Call 875-7227 for all your home heating and diesel fuel needs.

## GIGI'S BUSY BEE RESTAURANT & CATERING SERVICE

"Locally Owned and Operated by Georgette Carlow"  
To get to know the real spark of a town, you must meet its people, and you'll always find good numbers of them each time you visit GIGI'S BUSY BEE RESTAURANT. This restaurant has been going strong ever since they opened. GIGI'S BUSY BEE RESTAURANT is located in Ellington at 117 Stafford Road, phone 872-2577, for take-out orders, and they're open seven days a week until 9pm. Breakfast is tremendously popular here. Contractors and their crews, and others throughout the area, regularly meet for early morning scruff and to savor the specials that they begin serving each morning at 6am. During the winter, they'll be open until 9pm on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 9pm. Thursday through Saturday.  
GIGI'S BUSY BEE RESTAURANT is a down-to-earth restaurant with the hustle and bustle, the good quality, and the bill of fare that you'd expect to find in a place that the locals love about. Everyone's chatting over coffee, the help here treat you like family, changing specials are offered daily, and you'll feel right at home. They not only cook the food well but GIGI'S BUSY BEE RESTAURANT has the staff that you also know how to keep their customers happy. They also offer a complete catering service, featuring their made-from-scratch homestyle cooking, and they'll be happy to assist you in choosing a menu that will suit everyone.  
The editors of the 1987 Business Profiles Review suggest GIGI'S BUSY BEE RESTAURANT & CATERING SERVICE as an ideal choice. This is an old favorite that never disappoints, and certainly worth the visit.

## RALPH'S KITCHEN AT BENTLEY'S

Life can be hectic, and we all need to take time out for pleasure, so why not treat yourself and someone you care about to an enjoyable time out on the town? We'd like to suggest that you begin pampering yourself at RALPH'S KITCHEN AT BENTLEY'S.  
You might expect this to be yet another place that uses fun and entertainment to hide mediocre food, but how wrong you'd be. RALPH'S KITCHEN, located in Bentley's on Broad Street in Manchester, phone 646-2235, is not only one of the best places in this area for lunch, or a relaxing evening meal with friends, but it is a favorite late-night spot as well.  
The menu includes delicious food, but most important, though everyone here's having fun. The reason why so many people are coming, is quite simply because the word is out! A popular gathering place for the young, and the would-be young, the atmosphere is great, the time passes quickly, and we're sure you'll have a good time. Open faced sandwiches, turkey, roast beef, ham, hot dogs, hamburgers, shrimp, clam fish, fish and chips all at reasonable prices, are served up with a smile by Ralph Orman, the cook here and he knows his way around the kitchen.  
Mondays at Bentley's offers pool tournaments and Monday Night Football and all drinks are two-for-one. Tuesdays from 7:30pm to 9:30pm, Mondays at Bentley's offers pool tournaments and Monday Night Football, Thursdays all drinks are offered at the unheard-of price of a nickel from 8pm to 10pm, and on Sundays, Happy Hour is all through the night.  
Everyone meets here to lunch, snack, dine, see, be seen, romance and to be entertained by one very exciting menu. You'll not only have a delightful meal, but the atmosphere will certainly make you feel better about the human race. The editorial staff of the 1987 Business Profiles Review suggest you visit RALPH'S KITCHEN AT BENTLEY'S, because pictures just don't get any greener.

## THE ARBORS AT HOP BROOK

Retirement Community  
The Golden Years are what we refer to when speaking of a person's retirement life. Those years should be the very soul of one's lifetime to echo fruitful memories, an oasis of tranquility and leisure living. Now THE ARBORS AT HOP BROOK, located in one of the most desirable areas of Manchester at 403 W. Center Street, phone 647-9343, make such dreams a reality with a beautifully designed Retirement Community with one and two bedroom and deluxe rental apartments with all the "extras" to cater to your every need. The complex is convenient to business and shopping centers with mini-bus transportation included.  
At THE ARBORS AT HOP BROOK the Developers have given the area its first retirement community on the East side of the river that is one of the most outstanding facilities with serious consideration to the needs of our Senior Citizens for them to have a happy, active and fulfilling lifestyle. Weekly housekeeping, linen service and maintenance is included with the membership fee. The apartments are fully equipped with relaxing color schemes for wall areas, have all electric modern kitchens and include air-conditioning. A 24-hour security system for each resident's protection from a leading national security company. One delicious home-cooked meal is included (and more if desired) in a private dining room setting that is "delicious plus."  
THE ARBORS AT HOP BROOK also features a barber shop and beauty shop, convenience store, library, card and game room, cable TV, parking — all just a few of the amenities. The immaculate spacious grounds have courtyards, pathways and a garden area for those with a "green thumb". In this pleasant setting, you'll enjoy meeting new friends everyday as everyone is sociable, yet will respect your privacy.  
THE ARBORS AT HOP BROOK, now one of the most desirable areas where your Golden years can really shine with luxury, warmth and companionship. Contact Phyllis Sauerbille at 647-9343 who can provide you with all the details and a tour of the facility.

THE ARBORS AT HOP BROOK OPEN HOUSE  
DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1987 TIME: 9AM - 5PM  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1987 12PM - 5PM  
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

## KIENGIANG RESTAURANT

"Locally Owned and Operated by Tran Minh Dang"  
Truly genuine Vietnamese food is available in this area at KIENGIANG RESTAURANT, located in Manchester at 7 Walnut Street, phone 647-0863 for information or take-out. This restaurant is patronized by people who know and appreciate the finest in Vietnamese cuisine. The menu here features an intriguing blend of seafood, beef and chicken selections combined with the freshest vegetables. Spicy like lemon grass and garlic are added to give dishes an extraordinary flavor that has to be tasted to be appreciated.  
Their delightful lunch and dinner make a visit here a memorable experience for either two or for the entire family. Their comfortable setting, royal service and warm atmosphere will make you want to return again and again. For a delightful dining experience of traditional Vietnamese cuisine, visit now.  
We, the editors of this 1987 Business Profiles Review highly recommend KIENGIANG RESTAURANT to all lovers of Vietnamese food. You'll enjoy your visit and prices are asper.

## LIPMAN VOLKSWAGON

A Company of People Who Care  
Every car maker has such a wide variety of models to choose from, it is virtually impossible for a person to decide when to purchase a new automobile. All the manufacturers advertise that their cars are the best, but no one can really say which is superior. All automobiles which are being produced must have their strong points, but they wouldn't have survived in such a competitive marketplace. We can therefore conclude that the most important difference in buying is the reputation of the dealer from which you purchase your new car.  
The best dealer to buy a car from offers a fair price on a new car as well as an honest value on your trade-in. However, the most important factor is the service that you receive on your new car long after it was purchased.  
The editors of the 1987 Business Profiles Review would like to make mention of a dealer that considers the most important part of selling a car to be the quality service he renders you after your purchase. We are speaking of LIPMAN VOLKSWAGON, located at 24 Tolland Turnpike in Vernon, phone 649-2638, who handles a complete line of Volkswagen automobiles. See them today for a new or quality used car, and you'll become another one of their satisfied family of customers!

## HUNAN TASTE CHINESE RESTAURANT

Formerly Chau's Garden Chinese Restaurant  
Locally Owned and Operated  
Located at 341 East Center Street, in Manchester, phone 647-7388, the HUNAN TASTE CHINESE RESTAURANT is one of the most original Chinese Restaurants in the area. When the owners opened it's doors, it was with the idea that a first-class Chinese Restaurant should combine excellent food and cordial service with a delightful atmosphere. The popularity of HUNAN TASTE CHINESE RESTAURANT has proven the value of this concept, as their clientele grows daily.  
Emphasizing an authentic atmosphere, Hunan and Mandarin cuisine, their menu also features some of our standard favorites. We'd like to mention the special Pu Pu Platters, Moo Shu Pork served with this steamed pancake, shrimp with lobster sauce, Szechuan beef, and of course, lo mein and chow mein — all very succulent, fresh and delicious.  
The Publishers of this 1987 Business Profiles Review would like to give our congratulations to HUNAN TASTE CHINESE RESTAURANT, an excellent Chinese restaurant. Come in today, say hi to the owners and discover how friends are truly treasured.

## CANINE HOLIDAY INNE

Your Pet's Total Health Care Facility  
If you are like most pet owners, you are very concerned about the quality of health care that your pet receives, and if you have to go out of town and leave him behind, it is important for you to know that he is in capable hands. The editors of the 1987 Business Profiles Review would like to introduce our readers to the Manchester area's most complete animal health care facility, CANINE HOLIDAY INNE.  
This veterinary-owned facility is far more than just another boarding kennel, and your pet's daily health care maintenance is its major concern. CANINE HOLIDAY INNE offers the very finest in boarding facilities where you can leave your pet in climate-controlled comfort all year-round. Each dog is given his own private kennel where he is not disturbed by his neighbor, with a large, spacious run all his own. All animals are given individualized care and attention (veterinary clinic on premises) and the facility here is the finest available anywhere.  
If you love cats, you will be awed by the brand new cattery at CANINE HOLIDAY INNE. This beautiful building is designed specifically with a cat's privacy and very special needs in mind. Specialists in all aspects of feline health care, CANINE HOLIDAY INNE is highly regarded for their excellent grooming of cats. Here your special feline can be bathed and dematted using equipment designed especially for cats alone.  
It has been said that a pet owner's biggest problem in health care is maintaining the animal's coats and skin in prime condition. Fleas bites or eczema can make your dog or cat miserable, and for many of us, this is an ongoing battle. Let the experts at CANINE HOLIDAY INNE help you in the way you want. They are specialists who understand how to solve your problem early and effectively with veterinarian-approved products, special shampoos and preventive maintenance. They are the ones to call on whenever you are in need of animal health care advice; and they offer kits and pamphlets as well as at home. We urge you that the next time your special friend is in need of some very special attention, you think first of CANINE HOLIDAY INNE, your pet's total health care facility.

## TOLLAND EXXON

Locally Owned and Operated by G & G Services  
For dependable 24 hour towing, call the experts at TOLLAND EXXON located at Morrow Road in Tolland, phone 872-TOWS. This well-known towing service has a reputation of ability and experience to expertly handle all towing jobs or small.  
TOLLAND EXXON feature 24 hour service and radio dispatched equipment along with courteous understanding personnel who will professionally handle the job so that you do not have to worry about anything.  
They are insured and meet both local and state requirements. TOLLAND EXXON will go anywhere at any time for your convenience.  
For emergency long or short distance low service TOLLAND EXXON cannot be beat. Only the latest most modern equipment is used and they have the capability to handle 4 & 4 service including wheel lift. Reliable, heavy-duty wreckers, trained drivers and flatbed service are just some of the reasons why they are so well liked in the Manchester area. Another reason being they offer full repair on all foreign and domestic cars and trucks. Having equipped their garage with the latest electronic analysis machine, it enables Bob and Don to thoroughly and accurately inspect your vehicle.  
Cold weather is upon us, and now is the time to get your car or truck into top running condition. Call TOLLAND EXXON today at 871-7963.  
In this 1987 Business Profiles Review, we, the editors, commend TOLLAND EXXON for their sincere efforts to serve the people of this area. We suggest to our readers that they remember the name TOLLAND EXXON when in need of any towing.

## HARVIN INSURANCE AGENCY

One of Connecticut's largest writers of Individual Health Insurance. For both people under 65 and over 65 is the HARVIN INSURANCE AGENCY. Located at 27 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon, phone 649-1288.  
Guaranteed issue of medical insurance is available.

# House Republicans learn to compromise with majority

By Steven Komarov  
The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — House Republicans, worrying about their future in a post-Reagan political arena, are straying from the White House strategy of confrontation and are seeking compromises with the majority Democrats.  
But Democratic leaders aren't convinced the Republicans ultimately will deal on the tough issues, such as tax increases and budget priorities, and they doubt whether the GOP leaders can muster support among their rank and file.  
House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., signaled a change recently when he went to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. He offered to sign a deficit reduction package to the White House, including a modest tax increase. If the Democrats accepted some Republican cost-cutting ideas, Michel offered to support up to \$8 billion in new taxes as part of a plan to reduce the deficit by \$23 billion, as required in the Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting law. President Reagan has threatened to veto any tax boost.  
"I'm trying to do the very best I can to toe his mark," Michel said. "But," he added, "by the same token you want to be a player."  
Wright didn't bite, but the year's budget battles continue and he may need Michel's help later. Democrats hold a commanding majority in the House, but they would not be able to muster the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.  
"If it came to the point where there was no way anything could pass unless there were Republican support, then I'm in a better position," Michel said. "There may be an element of that."  
House Republicans, with little guidance from the White House, have been developing their own legislation on welfare reform, catastrophic illness insurance, trade and other issues.  
On the issue of aid to the Contra rebels of Nicaragua, Michel negotiated a compromise that led to insertion of \$3.5 million into a stopgap spending bill to keep the Contras fed and clothed while attempts are made to implement a Central American peace plan.  
President Reagan opposed and was considering a veto of recent legislation to strengthen Gramm-Rudman. But Michel and other

Capitol Hill Republicans helped persuade him to sign it.  
Some Republicans fear the confrontational attitude of the White House will leave them empty-handed when they have to explain to voters what they have done during their last term in office.  
"He's not running for re-election next year, but we are," said a top aide to Michel who spoke on condition of anonymity.  
"If they refuse to engage, we turn that into a political issue," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the third-ranking House Democrat. Simply running against the Democrats with no accomplishments of their own "doesn't sell," he said.  
Another reason Democrats have not warmed to Michel's entreaties is that they're not sure Republican leaders can deliver the votes.  
House Republicans have a history of walking away from the tough ones.  
They nearly killed the income tax overhaul bill in the last Congress. Earlier this year they boycotted drafting the fiscal 1988 budget, and more recently they walked out of the House Ways and Means Committee's discussions of tax increases.  
"It's that whole mentality — that the way to participate is not to," Coelho said. "Walk away and get some headlines."  
Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., is one of many conservative Republicans opposed to the leadership's compromise efforts. He's willing to accept the automatic spending cuts of the Gramm-Rudman law rather than raise taxes to avoid them.  
"Why should we help the party of

Walter Mondale enact his tax program?" he said. "We'll be interested spectators as they decide which taxes to raise to finance their spending programs."  
Another GOP group, led by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is expanding its political "quarrel warfare" against the Democratic leadership. The group is paying for a hardcover printing of essays attacking the Democrats on moral and policy issues, under the title, "The House of Ill Repute."  
Rep. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, chairman of the House Republican Caucus, says raising ethical questions about the private financial dealings of Democrats, including Wright, helps "take the edge off" Democratic accusations of sleaze in the Reagan administration.

## Senate to end delays

Verity heads for a showdown  
By Mike Robinson  
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WASHINGTON — Industrialist C. William Verity's confirmation as secretary of commerce is heading for a showdown in the Senate after a brief delay brought on by threats of a filibuster.  
Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., plans to ask the Senate today to shut off debate on confirmation of the 70-year-old Ohioan for the vacancy left by the accidental death in July of Secretary William Brockings.  
Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., blocked action on the nomination last Thursday night with a filibuster threat, declaring that Verity's call for stepped up trade with the Soviet Union flew in the face of human rights concerns.  
"He almost seems to be wearing moral blinders on this," D'Amato said.  
At the same time, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Verity has the ability to cope with the nation's difficulties in world trade.  
It takes 60 votes to shut off Senate debate, or invoke cloture, and thus thwart a filibuster.  
Conservatives have been split over Verity, who is the former chief executive officer of Armo Inc., the nation's No. 5 steel maker, and it appeared unlikely Byrd would have much difficulty in shutting off debate.  
He took the first step toward doing so Thursday night when he filed a cloture petition.  
The Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee voted 14-1 on Sept. 18 to recommend approval of the nomination.  
In other business this week, the House on Wednesday takes up a bill to require individual notification of millions of workers by the government that they face a risk of cancer and other diseases because of occupational toxic chemicals and other workplace hazards.  
The bill by Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., calls for a new agency in the Department of Health and Human Services at an annual cost of \$25 million.  
Nearly one-fourth of all Americans have been exposed to carcinogens or other hazardous substances on the job and most of them are unaware of it, according to an estimate from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.  
While the notices could not be used as evidence in liability suits, business groups say that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers fear they might trigger billions of dollars of claims against employers and former employees.  
The business groups and the Reagan administration also say the new program is unnecessary in the wake of new court-ordered regulations from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration requiring companies to list hazardous substances in their workplaces.  
But the bill is supported by the chemical industry, which already has a number of notification programs of its own.  
Supporters such as the AFL-CIO and the American Cancer Society say the new OSHA requirements do nothing to help the millions of workers who are not aware they've been exposed in the past.  
Similar legislation sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is expected to reach the Senate floor this week.  
A strong possibility for Senate floor action is also catastrophic health legislation. It has been delayed for weeks while lawmakers sought a compromise on a prescription drug amendment.  
The version passed earlier by the House would pay 80 percent of outpatient drug costs for Medicare beneficiaries after a \$500 annual deductible.  
The Senate Finance Committee bill that cleared the panel unanimously did not contain any drug benefit. But there was wide acknowledgement that the issue would be addressed.

## GOP conservatives write 'The House of Ill Repute'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten conservative Republican congressmen who have rallied against the Democratic leadership in recent years have written a new book titled "The House of Ill Repute."  
Led by Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich, the congressmen each put up \$500 in campaign funds to print 10,000 copies of the book, which they are billing as "an indictment of the U.S. House of Representatives by 10 of its members."  
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# Alf Landon, GOP nominee in 1936, dies at 100

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alf Landon, the crusty Kansas Republican who laughed off his role as sacrificial lamb to Franklin Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential race and went on to advise party leaders for decades, has died. He was 100.

The former governor died at home Monday, two days after being discharged from Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, where he had been admitted Sept. 28 for treatment of a gallstone and a mild case of bronchitis.

Landon's wife of 55 years, Theo Cobb Landon, was at his side.

"They might have forgotten me, but I had been close," Landon once said of his loss to Franklin Roosevelt, in which he garnered only 13 electoral votes, the lowest in history.

Landon never again ran for

office, nor did he shake his image as a political loser, but throughout his life he would call party leaders and offer advice.

"Governor Landon was a true elder statesman, whose expertise and views were sought and valued by many of us in public life," President Reagan said. "Alf Landon exemplified the very best in public service."

When Landon was 91, he was thrust back into the political spotlight by his daughter, Nancy Kasebaum, who in 1978 won election to the U.S. Senate. The proud father called her victory "the thrill of a lifetime."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Landon "taught generations of politicians what integrity and leadership were all about... his life was a solid century of achievement."

Gov. Mike Hayden, who won a rare primary election endorsement by Landon on the way to victory in 1986, called Landon "a great leader for his country, for his party and for his state."

Former Republican Gov. Robert F. Bennett said it was "too bad the federal government didn't have an Alf Landon" to keep it from spending itself into debt. Kansas initiated a cash-basis law during Landon's tenure as governor in 1937.

Alfred Mossman Landon graduated from the University of Kansas in 1908 with a law degree, but pursued business and politics instead.

He once described himself wryly as "a lawyer who never had a case, an oilman who never made a million and a presidential candi-

nate who carried only Maine and Vermont.

An avid horseman, he continued to ride well into his 90s along the Kansas River bottoms near his white colonial home on Topeka's northwest edge.

Landon was born Sept. 9, 1887, at West Middlesex, Pa., the son of an oil explorer whose drilling brought him to Kansas near the turn of the century.

He met and married Margaret Fleming of Oil City, Pa., in January 1918 when he was 28. She died 3 1/2 years later, leaving him with a year-old daughter, Margaret Anne.

Landon then joined the Army as a lieutenant and was mustered out in December 1919.

A decade later, he met and married Theo Cobb, a bright young Topeka socialite who was fasci-

ALF LANDON true elder statesman

# FOCUS

Time is so slow

## Teen missionary finds work tough in India

By Anita M. Caldwell Herald Reporter

It was monsoon season. Temperatures in the village of Tanuku in southeastern India reached 120 degrees last summer. But 18-year-old Tina Gagne of Manchester knew that the task of building an orphanage had to be done.

"We were there for a purpose," said Gagne, who was one of 22 members of Teen World Outreach, a teen missionary program, to worked in the village in India for six weeks this summer.

Team members, she said, had "to keep working no matter how hot it was." It wasn't always easy.

"We had to get used to their food, which is very spicy," said Gagne, a Manchester High School graduate. "We were sick just about every day. We had to boil the water, and we couldn't eat anything with skins. We couldn't eat dairy products because nothing was pasteurized."

The physical labor proved exhausting, she said.

Team members were awakened before 6 a.m., and ended their day close to 1 a.m. After work, they visited the local church and the homes of villagers. They exchanged beliefs, sang songs and performed skits, all through an interpreter.

WHAT MAKES a group of teen-agers give up their color televisions, VCRs, rock music and favorite junk foods for two months of mission work?

For Gagne, it was a chance to grow and see how other people live and work.

"I'm a people person," she said. "I like to be with people, to be able to help someone and to meet other teen-agers my age with the same views."

TWO is sponsored by Elim Bible Institute in Lima, N.Y. Founded in 1982, the institute coordinates programs for teens from age 15 to 18. Teens perform missionary work in underdeveloped countries. Any church may participate and any teen may apply.

Gagne, who lives with her parents, Lee and Cheryl West, on Gorman Place, received notice last December that she was accepted. She began looking for sponsors to help pay for the trip. Her trip to India cost \$2,875 for the six-week stay, which included everything except spending money.

BEFORE ARRIVING in the selected country, the group met at the institute in New York for a week of training and orientation. Gagne said the regimen was similar to boot camp. Rising early in the morning to callisthenics, running, climbing, and general exercise, the members also were given instruction in language skills, culture, and etiquette.

"It teaches you discipline," said Gagne. "A lot of us need it, that's for sure," she added with a grin.

Gagne became involved with Teen World Outreach in 1986 when she went to Belize, Central America. She said the experience was sobering.

She said the group built a dorm for women, cleared land, worked in a refugee camp and dug out houses 10 feet deep.

The Salvadoran refugees were

skeptical of their American missionaries and kept their distance. Only when the teen-agers brought out balloons and other toys did they chance getting closer.

THE PEOPLE she met in India, on the other hand, were "generous and giving," Gagne said. She said they were interested in the Americans' gospel songs and "got a kick out of us."

The Salvadoran refugees were

others her age. She said she finds happiness in other things.

One of the things she is happiest with is her mission work. She plans to continue with Teen World Outreach for the next several years.

"This has affected my whole life," she said. "In every aspect, I've changed because of my experiences. I'm more open-minded now."



Gagne, center, dressed in ceremonial attire, gives testimony in the village of Tanuku as an interpreter helps. Team leader Julie Nelson is seated in back.



Gagne sits on a water buffalo in the village of Tanuku while a farmer's son helps steady the animal.



Tina Gagne of Gorman Place looks over photographs from her trips to Central America and India. She spent six weeks this summer working in a village in India for Teen World Outreach, a missionary program for teens.

### Shed at range destroyed in fire

GLASTONBURY — A shed at a firing range used by the Manchester Police Department burned down over the weekend, destroying about \$15,000 worth of equipment.

Glastonbury police said they believe the fire was set by youths who broke into the shed, and used fuel from two lanterns to start the fire. Aside from the building, a lawnmower and several targets and barricades were destroyed.

Manchester police spokesman Gary Wood said this morning that Manchester police are assisting Glastonbury police and fire officials in the investigation of the fire.

The shooting range was opened last month for area police departments. Police officers previously had to use the often-crowded state shooting range in Simsbury.

Wood said that the facility, which is located on Line Street on the Manchester-Glastonbury line, is still open, but there is no place to store targets and barricades.

### Two are injured on Spruce St.

Two Manchester residents were injured Thursday in an accident on Spruce Street, near the intersection of Charter Oak Street.

Police said Edward J. Joy, 25, of 41 Florence St., was driving on Spruce Street when his car was struck by a car driven by Susan Pierno, 29, of 78 Linden St.

Both drivers were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Pierno was treated for a fractured ankle, and Joy was treated for head injuries, a hospital spokesman said. Both drivers were released after treatment.

Police issued Pierno a summons for operating under the influence of alcohol. She is scheduled to appear Oct. 27 in Manchester Superior Court.

Joy was issued a summons for failure to renew registration and operating under suspension, and is scheduled to appear Oct. 20 in Manchester Superior Court.

### Driver is hurt in Friday crash

A Manchester woman was injured Friday afternoon in an accident at the intersection of Main and Woodbridge streets.

Police said Candace D. Eissa, 39, of 15 Bowers St., was trying to turn left from Main onto Woodbridge when she crossed into the path of the car driven by Timothy R. Gorman, 23, of South Windsor. Police said that as Eissa tried to avoid hitting Gorman's car, she swung wide and struck the car driven by Timothy J. Quento, 16, of 87 French Road, Bolton.

Eissa was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for a neck strain and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Police issued Eissa a warning for an illegal left turn.



Easy to remember Arthur Warrington, left, drive chairman, and Joe Vincent, Chapter 17 commander, sell forget-me-not flowers outside the Shady Glen restaurant on Route 44 last Friday to benefit the Disabled American Veterans.

### Costa Rican president wins Nobel for peace

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But Nobel Committee chairman Egil Karsvik said his committee was entitled to consider work up to the time the announcement is made.

The citation of the five-member Nobel Committee said: "A prerequisite for lasting peace is the realization of democratic ideals with freedom and equality for all."

"In the opinion of the committee, Oscar Arias is a strong spokesman for those ideals. The importance of his work for peace will extend beyond Central America."

Among nominees for the prize this year were President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines, President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, British hostage negotiator Terry Waite and the World Health Organization.

Last year's laureate was Elie Wiesel, the Romanian-born American author who based his crusade for human rights on his experiences as a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust.

The peace prize is one of five awards Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel established in his will in 1895. The year before his death, the Central Bank of Sweden created a sixth award, the Nobel Memorial Prize for Economic Science, in 1968.

There have been 86 other Nobel peace laureates, including 15 institutions, since the first prize was awarded in 1901.

### Teen-ager with gun gives up in Plainfield

PLAINFIELD (AP) — A shotgun-wielding teen-ager was taken into custody today after firing at least one shot inside Plainfield High School, school officials reported.

The school was open only to teachers, who were attending work shops. No injuries were reported.

Plainfield Schools Superintendent Albert DePetrillo said the student, identified by school officials as a sophomore or junior, was talked into giving up his weapon

### GOP director candidates say town roads are top concern

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Better maintenance of Manchester's roads will be a top priority if the voters elect a Republican majority on the town Board of Directors in November, GOP candidates for the board said in a news conference this morning.

The candidates cited mismanagement by the town administration and the lack of backbone by the Democratic majority as reasons behind what they said was the poor condition of roads in the town.

J. Winthrop Porter, one of the candidates, said that outgoing Democratic Director Stephen T. Terry had decided not to seek re-election because of his inability to get results from the town Public Works Department.

"He knows he can't produce," Porter said.

Five of the six Republican candidates appeared at the hour-long news conference, which was held in the Republican headquarters at 150 N. Main St. Candidate Edward Sierakowski did not attend because he was out of town. Donald K. Kuehl, the GOP town chairman, said.

Candidate John I. Garstide Jr. said that the town's roads are the worst in the area. He and other candidates said that the Democrats should concentrate on road work rather than proposing improvements to Center Springs Park, as they did during a news conference last week.

"When it comes to election time, it's a patch job, and it should be an ongoing campaign," Garstide said.

Incumbent Republican Director Geoffrey Naab said the inability of the Democratic directors to expedite reconstruction work on Vernon Street was an example of the majority party's weak leadership.

"I'm sure that at this point and for the past year, if they really were able to do something about it, they would have," he said.

Naab suggested that Democrats be reluctant to complain to the state Department of Transportation about the project's delay for fear of upsetting Gov. William A. O'Neill's administration.

"A Republican administration in this town would not be mutually washing its hands with the Democrats in power in Hartford," he said.

Porter said he got answers from the state about progress on the project by getting in touch directly with state officials, something he said the Democrats have been hesitant to do.

Naab said the town needs a comprehensive traffic study and traffic plan, especially in light of the burden that the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills would put on Adams and Main streets. He said Sierakowski opposed a \$12,000 budget for traffic study in the year proposed because the work to be carried out was not clearly defined.

Naab said that if the Democrats were seriously interested in Center Springs Park, they would not have rejected Town Manager Robert B. Weis' proposal. In this year's budget to spend \$50,000 to study improvements to the park.

Porter and Ronald Oella, another candidate for the Board of Directors, laid some of the blame for poor road maintenance on the administration of the Public Works Department.

Oella said that the department's director, George Kandra, was

overburdened because of the lack of a town engineer and because of the fact that he oversees too many smaller departments. He said that responsibility for building inspections should be transferred from public works to the Planning Department.

"The orders from (Kandra's) boss are to slack off and make everything look nice with window dressing," Porter said, referring to Town Manager Weis.

Theruis Werkhoven said that there is a lack of dialogue between the Public Works Department and the Planning and Zoning Commission. He mentioned unauthorized work on Love Lane as an example of poor communications.

Porter admitted that better road repair and maintenance could mean increased taxes.

"If we advocate bringing the infrastructure up to snuff to take care of this town, we'll have to re-allocate resources, and that may mean increasing taxes," he said.

Naab said that the road improvements could be financed by revenues from the Mall at Buckland Hills, if the shopping mall is actually built. He said that any increase in taxes would be less under a Republican administration than what would be under a Democratic one.

### Top court lets states set limits on doctors' fees in Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today allowed states to set limits on what doctors may be paid for treating patients covered by the federally funded Medicare program.

The court, without comment, rejected a challenge to a Massachusetts law barring physicians from exceeding what are determined to be "reasonable" fees under Medicare.

Lawyers for the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Medical Association said the state law, signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in 1985, violates a contract promise at the heart of the Medicare program of financial aid to those over 65.

Under Medicare, doctors are reimbursed for 80 percent of their reasonable charges to patients, with the patients expected to pay the balance. The charges are established by federal officials.

The federal law permits doctors to exceed those fees if the patient agrees. In such cases, the patient — and not the government — pays the additional amount. The practice is called "balance billing."

The AMA and the Massachusetts Medical Society said giving patients such an option was designed to guarantee they can obtain services they regard as worth the additional money.

The doctors' groups also said the option assures that physicians will have an incentive to treat Medicare patients.

The groups argued that the state law is unconstitutional because the federal law enacting Medicare guaranteed the option would be available. The groups also said that many other states will enact similar laws if the Massachusetts law is permitted to stand.

It also rejected the argument that prohibiting doctors from charging extra would deprive Medicare patients of treatment or coax doctors to leave the state.

"It is undisputed that Massachusetts, with doctor's incomes among the nation's lowest, leads the states in doctors per capita," the appeals court said.

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### Williams and Travis big winners in country music show

By Joe Edwards The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Hank Williams Jr., whose career spans three decades, and rising star Randy Travis earned top honors at the 21st annual Country Music Association awards show.

Williams, carrying on the tradition his father began 35 years ago, won the prestigious entertainer of the year award and the award for video of the year for "My Name is Bocephus."

Travis, who was cooking catfish and singing part-time in a Nashville nightclub less than three years ago, was voted male vocalist of the year, won single of the year for "Forever and Ever, Amen" and earned top album for the million-seller "Always and Forever."

They shared major honors Monday night with former rodeo barrel racer Reba McEntire, who was chosen female vocalist of the year for an unprecedented fourth straight time.

The awards were announced at the Grand Ole Opry House during a 90-minute network television special.

The entertainer of the year honor, the top award, capped off a long wait for recognition by Williams, who has been regarded as something of a renegade by the Nashville music establishment.

"This is the one," Williams, 38, said in his acceptance speech. "This is the one I've been looking for. I'll guarantee you." Bocephus is the nickname his father gave him as a child.

His two awards came 13 years after his head smashed into a bulldozer as he fell 500 feet when a snowfield collapsed during a



RANDY TRAVIS ... single of the year REBA McENTIRE ... top female vocalist



HANK WILLIAMS JR. ... entertainer of the year

hiking outing on Ajax Mountain in Montana. He underwent nine operations during a year of recovery and to this day wears a beard and sunglasses to hide the scars.

His late father was a country music pioneer with hits like "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry." Williams said, "He would be a pretty proud papa. I guarantee you."

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He said afterwards that it felt strange accepting awards, because he had

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# As end of year is closer, tax options become limited



Sylvia Porter

As you get closer to the end of the year, your tax options become more limited. And this is the infamous tax year of 1987 — a time that calls for all your ingenuity.

For instance, on selling securities: Look at your projected income for 1987 and 1988. If you believe that your 1988 bracket will be 28 percent, then you have great freedom to act.

You can benefit from having net short-term gains taxed at lower rates in 1988. Or you can have net long-term gains taxed at the lower 1987 rates (top long-term rate is 28 percent). In 1988, long-term gain could be taxed at as much as 33 percent.

The 1986 tax reform law takes away the choice of when to pay tax on sales of publicly traded property in the final five trading days of the year. This year, you must pay tax on the stock in the year the trade is executed.

You are deemed to have received payment on that date. You, as an investor, no longer can use the final trading day of 1987 to sell stock for a 1988 gain or loss.

Reason: The stock will be treated as sold and paid for in 1987. Whether you sell stock at a profit or a loss, the date — not the settlement date — also counts for purposes of the long-term holding period.

But, as always, there are exceptions. For example, much depends on your financial situation this year and next. (Keep in mind that a net \$3,000 gain can be used to offset ordinary income and is equal to a tax saving of as much as \$1,155.)

It may be wise not to take down all your short-term gains this year if you will have excess gains of this kind. Reason: You may wind up paying 28.5 percent on those gains in 1987.

Put these two together, along with long-term capital gain rules for this year and next — and you realize just how careful you must be in this area.

To go over it briefly: Long-term gains are taxed at maximum 28 percent in 1987. Short-term gains are taxed at maximum 33.5 percent in 1987.

But suppose you bought the stock on June 24, 1987, and sold it on Dec. 28, 1987. Then the profit would be a long-term capital gain and taxable in 1987.

That's one of the real breaks (one of the few breaks) on capital gains in the reform law. There is no longer a distinction between net short-term and net long-term losses when applied to reduce ordinary income. They're treated the same.

Under prior law, \$3,000 of net long-term losses offset only \$1,500 of ordinary income.

QUESTION: During the year, I received a stock dividend in shares of the company's stock rather than cash. Is this reported as a dividend or as a capital gain?

ANSWER: A dividend paid in stock is generally not considered income and you need not report it.

QUESTION: I keep hearing about the "basis" of a stock or other asset. What is it?

ANSWER: Generally, it's your cost. The difference between the basis and the sale price is your capital gain or loss. Your "adjusted basis" includes other expenses you can add to the cost.



Herald photo by Pinto

### Fair skies

Ruth Grommick, chairwoman, checks over fair items for the South United Methodist Church fair, which will be at the church Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts, food and a silent auction will benefit mission work.

## Stepfather, daughter became too close for mom's comfort

Later I learned that my husband's mother had invited them, and even arranged for a catered dinner following the ceremony. My husband thought this was a nice thing for her to have done. I thought it was underhanded. I also thought the bride and groom made the wedding plans. The fact that his mother took it upon herself to invite these people caused embarrassment for me and my family.

### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

subsequently divorced and he married my daughter. They've been together since 1966. I know that most men are decent, but I think women should be careful when they consider bringing a man into their home as a stepfather.

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### Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

irritated when, after many months of useless billing, they discover that insurance coverage is inadequate. It's better to be up front with this information, right from the beginning.

### Thoughts

The true meaning of life is found in the Solomon's statement, "Now all has been heard; here is the end and keep his commandments. For God is the whole duty of man." (Ecclesiastes 12:13) Life lived with a respect and reverence towards God and an obedient heart to his will produces the ultimate in joy. God's ways will provide straight roads to happiness and fulfillment.

### New Books

New books at Manchester's Whitson Memorial Library:

FICTION  
Anthon — A place to hide  
Brody — A woman of woman  
Chesney — Role's progress  
Cullen — Our war and how we won it  
DICK — Mary and the giant  
DICK — The world as I found it  
Flagg — Fried green tomatoes of the South  
Freeman — The bride of Ambrose  
Graham — A Goodoff and the Libran  
Harris — Night games  
Hess — Melissa in Moggydy  
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Jeter — Infernal devices  
Kennedy — The playmaker  
Masterton — Headlines

### Center offers support groups

Manchester Community College's Women's Center sponsors support groups for women who are mothers at home and for those who are divorced.

### Single parents meet

Manchester Chapter 469 of Parents without Partners will meet on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Talcoville Congregational Church on Main Street in Talcoville.

### WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet at Orange Hall on East Center Street tonight at 7:15. Members will work on fair projects. Weigh-in is from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

## Tuesday TV

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- 6:00PM (3) (8) 22:30:45 News
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- 7:00PM (3) To Be Announced
- 7:30PM (3) M Magazine: Sandy Day
- 8:00PM (3) Houston Knights (CC) The detectives investigate a series of nightclubs
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- THE PRINCIPAL (R) 1:10, 7:45, 10

### "Der Fuehrer's Face," recalling Spike Jones, is on a yellow composition piggy bank about the size of a baseball. Antique Trader uses it to illustrate an article on "Anti-Axis Collectibles."

## Here's an inexpensive way to begin military collecting

"When Der Fuehrer Says 'See us the master race,' 'He'll phiff! Hell, phiff! right in D E R Fuehrer's face!'"

The sheet music for this thirty songs today. Here is a face suitable for a "Hell-phiff" on a yellow composition piggy bank about the size of a baseball. It matches all the way with an illustration in an Antique Trader article entitled "Anti-Axis Collectibles."

The story makes the point that these items were never reproduced or reissued so you know what you are getting. If you discover one, it's real. It's not an inexpensive, nothing over \$25, according to the author, P. J. Robe.

He speaks of finding a Tojo buckshot ball opener, a Mussolini-mouth pencil holder, and a Hitler punching bag — all for pennies. "There is this sort of get into military collecting."

Hitler gets most of the derision — serving on doormats, pin cushions, toilet paper and dart boards. There was a pinball machine that showed a rat scattering along to knock over a bottle of poison pills to be injected into Der Fuehrer's mouth.

### About Town

#### Bridge results set

The bridge cards for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club are:

- Monday — North-South 1, Jim Baker-Louise Kermeyer; 2, Al Berggren-John Green; 3, Marge Warner-Terry Daigle; East-West 1, Edith Boucher-Mary Warren; 2, Frankie Brown-Faye Lawrence; 3, Pat Schaefer-Leta Jane Glenn.
- Thursday — North-South 1, Ethel Robb-Alice Moe; 2, Bev Saunders-Mary Willhide; 2-3, Hal Lucal-Carol Lucal; East-West 1, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin; 2, Frankie Brown-Eileen Goldberg; 3, Mary Warren-Margaret Boyle.

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#### Pinochle scores announced

Pinochle scores at the Army and Navy Club for Thursday are: Helena Gavello, 648; Kitty Byrnes, 635; Edith Albert, 604; Ann Wajda, 591; Arnold Jensen, 581; Don Anastasio, 571; Harry Pospalnik, 564; Fred Krause, 564; Mary Chapman, 551.

#### Stress is the topic

Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a stress-management class on four consecutive Wednesdays beginning Oct. 28. Instructor is Dianne Hunt-Mason, a registered nurse.

#### Band shell fund-raiser set

The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Committee will hold a fund-raising concert on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. The concert will feature singer Peter Harvey.

### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

It was blown in nicely on October first with the release of the Locomotive Stamp Booklet at the B & O Railroad Museum in Baltimore.

The booklet has four strips of five clean-cut pictures. They show the Stourbridge Lion (1829), the first to run on tracks in America; then The Best Friend of Charleston (1833), the first to pull a train; John Bull (1831), the oldest complete engine now preserved in the U.S.

There were many comical posters and also a deck of playing cards that caricatured Axis faces. Author Robe suggests that this sort of thing did some good our side because many of the artists' names were found on a Gastapo file list after the war.

TONIGHT: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at the University of Connecticut. The meeting is for all who are interested in playing physical games — wrestling, hugging and dancing.

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### Hospital has class on pregnancy

A two-night early pregnancy class is offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Oct. 19 and Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. The course helps expectant parents prepare for childbirth. The class is free.

### Teen musical set

Jewish teen-agers are invited to audition for a new teen musical production. Auditions will be Nov. 1 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Nov. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Federation East, 10 Oakland Common. The musical is sponsored by the Jewish Community of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center in West Hartford.

### Daughters of Isabella meet

Daughters of Isabella will hold a business meeting at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike tonight at 7:30. Annamary Potocki and her committee are in charge.

### Seniors get workshop

A workshop for senior citizens on life changes, stress and resources available will be held on Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. The workshop will be led by Margaret Sumner. The series is free and sponsored by the Manchester health department senior citizens' clinic. For more information, call 647-3173.

### TA-TA-A-A! This Is Stamp Collecting Month!





# SPORTS

## Tigers couldn't slow A.L. champion Twins

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

DETROIT — The Minnesota Twins found winning on the road wasn't so difficult if you hit the road with a full head of steam.

The Twins' great hope now is that they can take the same formula they used to beat the Detroit Tigers in the American League playoffs and win the World Series with it.

Tom Brunansky keyed a four-run Minnesota second-inning with a two-run double and hit a home run to start a three-run ninth Monday as the Twins beat the Tigers 9-5, winning the best-of-seven series 4-1 to advance to their first World Series in 22 years.

Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti, who was named most valuable player for the series, set the tone in Game 1 when he homered his first two at-bats.

That got the Twins rolling and they never slowed. The Twins, whose 86-25 record in the Metrodome was the best home record in baseball, won both playoff games there before their frenzied fans, who waved their "homer hankies" and Minnesota used the momentum to beat Detroit twice at Tiger Stadium.

"This is a tough place to play," Gaetti said. "You can get rattled here pretty easily. But opening the series in Minnesota helped relieve the tension and we haven't had any winning the first two games, so we would return to Minnesota anyway."

He felt the fast start at home was vital to the Twins who, prior to the playoffs, had won only nine road games since the All-Star break.

"For the team, it meant everything," Gaetti said. "I gave us confidence. For myself, it was just important to get the crowd at least out of the way and then just concentrate on playing ball."

Twins Manager Tom Kelly said Gaetti's two opening games honestly and the Minnesota fans' reaction to them, set the tone for his young

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— Sparky Anderson

ballclub.

"I think it showed the rest of the guys that we were capable of doing some damage," said Kelly, the sixth rookie manager and third in the AL to win a playoff title since the inception of divisional play in 1969. "If Gary can hit the ball out of the park off Doyle Alexander, then maybe the rest of us can get something going, too."

Another key factor was the way the underdog Twins shut down the Tigers' big guns. Detroit's key hitters — Alan Trammell, Darrell Evans and Kirk Gibson — were never a factor.

"Those early games gave them confidence," said Trammell, who could only contribute a 4-for-20 performance. "At the same time, we were going to be going into slumps like we were going to."

Evans, the 40-year-old veteran who has become the Tigers' unofficial two-run homer in the series, plus a crucial base-running blunder which might have cost Detroit the fourth game.

"You shut them out at Minnesota," he said. "They're a good ballclub. They didn't let us get away with any mistakes. I just wish we had played a little bit better."

The Tigers starting pitchers, thought by many to be Detroit's biggest advantage, didn't win a game. The only Detroit victory went to rookie Mike Henneman in relief, after Pat Sheridan hit a surprise two-run homer in the eighth inning of Game 3.

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As fate would have it, the World Series begins in the Metrodome on Saturday night, the first time it has

ever been played indoors. The San Francisco Giants lead the National League playoffs 2-2 with Game 6 scheduled tonight in St. Louis.

Only the 1973 New York Mets, who went 0-2, had a worse regular-season mark than Minnesota's 85-77 and still made it to the World Series.

But in a short series, as the Twins proved against Detroit, regular-season records don't guarantee victory.

"The Twins came in here with more get-up and go than ever I have played against in a playoff — and I was whipped by the Mets," said Anderson, who managed Cincinnati in 1973. "But, I've never seen a club come in with so much desire, and that was from Tom Kelly."

The players also thought their 36-year-old manager was a factor. "The team is emotional on the field, but we are laid back off the field," said right-hander Bert Blyleven, who won two games. "We give all we've got and hope the breaks will come our way."

"Tom Kelly is as emotional as the game dictates. We don't get too high or low."

Blyleven, who had won Game 2, biggest advantage, didn't win a game. The only Detroit victory went to rookie Mike Henneman in relief, after Pat Sheridan hit a surprise two-run homer in the eighth inning of Game 3.

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Gaetti, who hit an even .300 in the playoffs, started Alexander's early exit with a leadoff single in the second. Randy Bush walked and Brunansky hit the first pitch into the right-field corner, driving in Gaetti and Bush.

Brunansky, whose hit was his fourth double of the series, was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple.

"This is going to bring a lot of notoriety to the players who don't normally get it because Minnesota isn't really a big media center," Brunansky said.

Steve Lombardozzi singled, then Alexander got Tim Lincecum on a grounder that moved Lombardozzi to second. Dan Gladden singled and Greg Gagne was hit by a pitch, then Kirby Puckett singled Gladden across for a 4-0 lead and Eric King relieved Alexander.

The Twins, smelling the kill early, led the rest of the way. "There were a lot of things that were going on against us and it helped drive us out."

Rookie catcher Matt Nokes hit a two-run homer in Detroit's three-run fourth, but the Tigers never could put together another big rally.

"We had 98 wins during the season, but we had to struggle the whole way," Trammell said. "I don't want to say they're a better team, because we won 98 games. In this series, there's no doubt they were the better team."

Three home runs in Game 5 brought the total hit in the series to a record 15. The mark of 13 had been accomplished three times, most recently in 1986 when California hit seven and Boston six.

There also was a record of more dubious distinction. Pitchers hit eight batters in the series, topping the mark of seven set by the Angels and Red Sox last year.



Minnesota right fielder Tom Brunansky hugs third baseman Gary Gaetti after the Twins beat the Detroit Tigers, 9-5, Monday afternoon to win the American League Championship. Gaetti was named MVP of the series.

### And they're off

Runners break from the start in the boys' seeded race at the Wickham Park Cross Country Invitational last Saturday at Wickham Park. Over 100 teams and

1,000 runners from Connecticut and surrounding states took part in the seventh annual event.

## Long trip worth it for EC

UNCAVILLE — It was cold and windy and a long drive home, but a 3-1 win for East Catholic High over host St. Bernard's made it a more pleasant afternoon for the Eagles Monday in All Connecticut Conference boys' soccer action.

East is now 2-2 in the conference. 2-6 overall, while the loss drops the Saints to 1-3, 2-8.

East came out in action Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at home against non-conference foe Northwest Catholic.

Three different players did the scoring for the Eagles. East took the lead in the first half and struck quickly with Junior Joe Gorman redirecting a cross by Dan Callahan into the goal at the 2:31 mark.

East continued to dominate and its strategy seemed safe until St. Bernard's Steve Smith tied it at 39:06 on a breakaway.

East came out in the second half to play ball control soccer and moved the ball extremely well. Hard work led to East's second goal as Junior Tim Powers played a nice

### H.S. Roundup

East Catholic 3-1 St. Bernard's; Score: EC — Gorman, Callahan, Smith; SB — EC — Lezour, Corsten; FB: 11, SB — John Smith, 15.

### Girls' soccer

MIDDLETOWN — East Catholic High girls' soccer team fell back to the 500 mark Monday with its 4-0 shutout loss to Mercy High.

East is now 3-3 for the season while Mercy sports a 5-1-2 ledger. Liz Peeney put home a first-half corner kick for Mercy with Kyle Kasprzynski, Liz Lynch and Tricia Vance adding goals in the final period that led to an insurance score by Poole.

"It's still too early to tell, but there are still a lot of things to be done by the Quebec Nordiques this season. Not only are we on top of the NHL's Adams Division with a 3-0 record, we've also already licked a recent jinx in Montreal."

"It was nice to be able to come back the way we did at the Forum," NHL president and CEO Jean Beliveau said after the Nordiques rallied for five goals in the final period for a 5-2 victory Monday night over the Canadiens.

"We didn't come from behind very often last year," the Nordiques won only one game when trailing after two periods in a disappointing season when they finished fourth in the Adams Division, eight games under .500. As for playing at Montreal, they didn't win any games there at all.

"I don't think they changed that much between the second and third period," Montreal defenseman Craig Ladwig said of the Nordiques. "We tried to sit on the (2-0) lead and didn't force things the way we did in the first two periods."

The Canadiens took a 2-0 lead on second-period goals by Bobby Smith and Stephane Richer. Quebec started its comeback when defenseman Jeff Brown scored a 3-1 tie in the final period and then added goals in the last four minutes.

The owners are mindful of the football strike and no one in sports can fall to take a lesson on what is going on," Stern said. "Everyone loses, the owners, the players and the fans. The NBA doesn't enjoy what's going on. We would love to see the strike settled."

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## Dudek proves his worth in leading the Broncos

By John Mossman  
The Associated Press

DENVER — Joe Dudek, twice denied in his dream of playing in the NFL, finally got his chance thanks to the players union strike, and he made his debut a memorable one.

Dudek rushed for 128 yards on 23 carries and scored two touchdowns Monday night as the Denver Broncos stayed in contention in the AFC West with a 30-14 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

As a vocal crowd of 61,230 chanted "Dudek, Dudek," the former record-setting small-college back gave the Broncos the running game they missed in their first replacement game a week ago.

He scored two first-quarter touchdowns on runs of 7 yards and 3 yards, set up a go-ahead field goal late in the half by gaining 19 yards on a short pass, and then teamed with fullback Nathan Poole on a one-consuming drive in the final period that led to an insurance score by Poole.

Denver rushed for 204 yards against the Raiders. In a humiliating 40-10 loss to Houston last week, the Broncos managed a meager 38 yards on the ground.

"Their running game just whipped us," said Raider All-Pro defensive end Howie Long, who crossed the picket line last week. "Dudek quietly amassed a lot of yards. He played real well."

But Karcher passed 10 yards to Rick Masie late in the third quarter to account for Denver's

other touchdown as the Broncos went to 3-1 on the season. The Raiders fell to 3-1.

Karcher left the game moments later with a dislocated right finger on his passing hand, and second- and third-string quarterbacks Dean May and Monte McGuire showed up, appearing on alternate plays during Denver's 37-yard, 15-play drive in the final period that was capped by Poole's 14-yard run.

Karcher was confident of playing next week, but the Broncos weren't so lucky with veteran wide receiver Steve Watson, who suffered six broken ribs when sandwiched between two Los Angeles tacklers in the first quarter. He is expected to be sidelined four to six weeks.

After Dudek's two TDs, the Raiders bounced back to tie with a pair of scores less than two minutes apart. Vince Evans passed 3 yards to tight end Mario Perry to cap a 75-yard drive highlighted by three Denver penalties.

## Nordiques turning it around in early part of new season

### NHL Roundup

By Ken Rappoport  
The Associated Press

It's still too early to tell, but there are still a lot of things to be done by the Quebec Nordiques this season. Not only are we on top of the NHL's Adams Division with a 3-0 record, we've also already licked a recent jinx in Montreal."

"It was nice to be able to come back the way we did at the Forum," NHL president and CEO Jean Beliveau said after the Nordiques rallied for five goals in the final period for a 5-2 victory Monday night over the Canadiens.

"We didn't come from behind very often last year," the Nordiques won only one game when trailing after two periods in a disappointing season when they finished fourth in the Adams Division, eight games under .500. As for playing at Montreal, they didn't win any games there at all.

"I don't think they changed that much between the second and third period," Montreal defenseman Craig Ladwig said of the Nordiques. "We tried to sit on the (2-0) lead and didn't force things the way we did in the first two periods."

The Canadiens took a 2-0 lead on second-period goals by Bobby Smith and Stephane Richer. Quebec started its comeback when defenseman Jeff Brown scored a 3-1 tie in the final period and then added goals in the last four minutes.

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## Giants going into Game 6 full of confidence

By Steve Wilstein  
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ST. LOUIS — If the San Francisco Giants were feeling pressure going into tonight's game that could put them in the World Series for the first time in 25 years, they sure had a funny way of showing it.

Hollering and clowning around as if it were the first day of spring training, the Giants brimmed with confidence during a spirited 1½-hour workout Monday at Busch Stadium.

The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, were nowhere to be found. Trailing 3-2 in the best-of-seven National League playoffs, St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog went fishing and gave his hobbled troops a day off.

Giants' pitching coach Norm Sherry set the mood, the clubhouse playfully alarming a fungo bat about a foot from slugger Jeffrey Leonard's arm on a card table in the clubhouse. Leonard didn't

flinch. "Com'on, let's stretch," Sherry barked.

Leonard, who homered in each of the first four games without once smiling or sounding excited, calmly flipped his game of hearts with Will Clark and Joe Price before taking the field.

Dave Dravecky, the Giants' left-hander who shut out the Cardinals on two hits in Game 2, prepared for his rematch against John Tudor in Game 6 by playing his pitcher during stretching exercises.

Clark, who never stops chattering on the field, snuffed the cool air. "I'm sure on his face and bellowed, 'I like this weather. This would be winter down in New Orleans.'"

Don Robinson led a group of relief pitchers in a lively batters' round, whacking two shots about 400 feet into the second deck in left field. The Giants could have taken Monday off just like the Cardinals,

but couldn't think of anyone they'd rather be than the ballpark.

"I told the guys they didn't have to work out," San Francisco Manager Roger Craig said. "It was kind of hoping they'd say no so I could go out and visit some of my family here. But they want to work out, they want to keep the momentum going."

"We feel confident, but not overconfident," he added. "We know we have a job to do. Nobody's celebrating here yet. We ain't won nothing yet."

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out."

Craig said left-hander Altee Hammaker would start the seventh game of the playoffs on Wednesday night if the Giants lose tonight. Herzog wasn't around to say whether he would send out left-hander Joe Magrane again to oppose Hammaker as he did in Game 3.

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## Sports In Brief

### Whalers' Mike Lut out 7-10 days

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers of the NHL announced Monday that goaltender Mike Lut will not be able to play for seven to 10 days due to a back injury.

Lut suffered the injury, which caused spasms in his lower back, during the third period of Sunday night's 5-2 loss to the Boston Bruins, team spokesman Phil Langan said. Lut was replaced by Steve Weeks in the third minute of the third period.

Weeks will take over as the No. 1 goaltender during Lut's absence and Peter Sidorkiewicz has been recalled from the Binghamton Whalers of the American Hockey League.

Lut has been in net for two of the Whalers' three straight losses to start the NHL season.

### Taylor may return to the Giants

NEW YORK — All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor will abandon the players' strike Wednesday and return to the New York Giants, according to a published report.

The New York Times, in Tuesday's late edition, said the story was based on a source close to Taylor, who would be losing \$250,000 a week during the strike, which began Sept. 22.

The newspaper said Taylor, the NFL's Most Valuable Player last season, did not respond to messages left on his answering machine. But Gary Kovacs, Taylor's agent, said from his office in Houston that there was a "strong chance" his client would join the team's replacement players.

Most of the letter, however, dealt with what Ushup called the rebuff by Donlan at the bargaining table. "To put things in simple terms, it appears either that the owners are trying to bust the players or that a majority of the owners don't realize what is happening at the table," he wrote.

"If they did know what was happening and wanted to make a deal, it could be done in a matter of hours. This is not a battle to be won or lost by either side. It should instead be an effort by both sides to resolve each other's problems on a fair and equitable basis."

One thing for sure — our union will not be beaten and will persist as long as necessary to achieve a fair agreement."

The letter was released at the same time the union brought out Charles O'Brien, a Teamsters' union official, to talk about Donlan's role as a negotiator for National Airlines during a strike before it merged with Pan Am during the 1970s.

O'Brien described Donlan as a negotiator who prefers to see unions go on strike rather than submit to their demands.

O'Brien is the foster son of former Teamsters union leader Jimmy Hoffa and was one of the last people to see Hoffa before he disappeared in 1975.

## NBA owners are worried about strike

DALLAS (AP) — The NBA doesn't like what it has seen in the NFL football strike.

NBA Commissioner David Stern said the owners are so concerned they want to see labor negotiations resumed with the players' union this week.

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