



## Dr. Crane's Quiz

- The spoken name of which number suggests America's favorite dessert?  
3,1416 30.37 640 5,280
- While on foot, a rasher made which typical sound?  
GOBBLE SQUEAL BA-A CLUCK
- Which term suggests Jupiter Pluvius?  
HAT CHECK RAINCHECK BAGGAGE CHECK BOGUS CHECK
- Which one of these terms suggests the M.D. degree?  
PROGNOSIS ESCROW LIBRETTO PRELUDE
- In Bible, which one of these produced the "Staff of Life"?  
BARLEY RYE CORN WHEAT
- Match the Bible characters at the left with the appropriate descriptions at the right which pertain to them.  
(a) King Hezekiah — (v) Her father-in-law ordered her killed for adultery, but she proved he was the father of her baby!  
(b) Joshua — (w) Burned the wheat fields of his enemies by turning 300 foxes loose with firebrands tied to their tails.  
(c) Samson — (x) God gave him 15 more years to live because of his logical prayer.  
(d) Gideon — (y) Fooled by moldy bread into making a forbidden treaty.  
(e) Tamar — (z) Asked God to take two psychology tests to prove His identity.

Answers in the Classified section.

## Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Saturday, sunny and a little warmer. High 72 to 76. Saturday night, partly cloudy and milder. Low 55 to 60. Sunday, mostly sunny and warmer. High 80 to 85.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 673. Play Four: 3456. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 1, 3, 24, 32, 34, 39.

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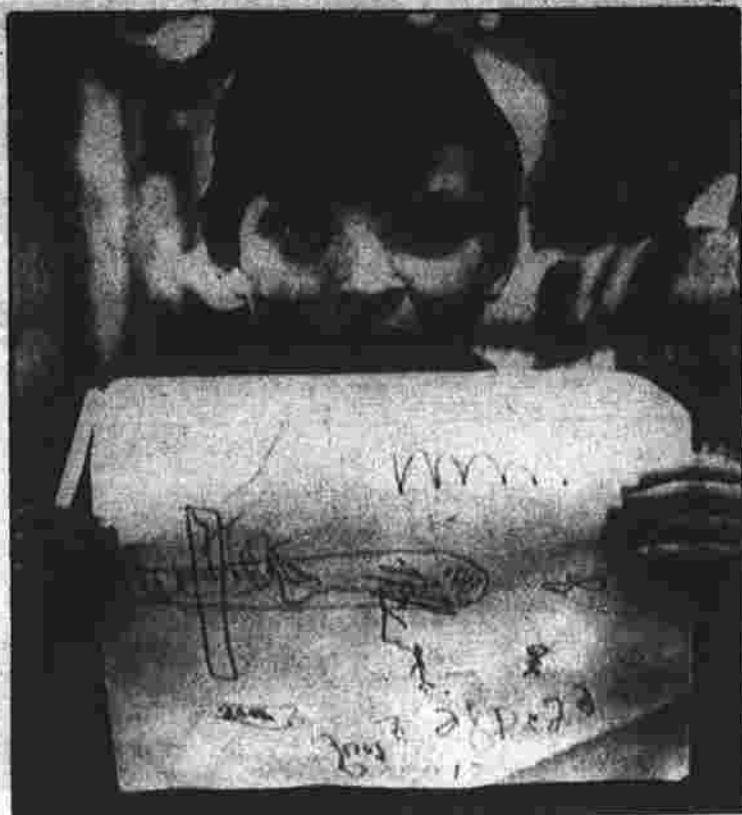
## Manchester Herald

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AP photo

**MYSTERY BOY** — Mexican authorities have postponed a trip to El Paso International Airport for the mystery boy found wandering last November, who is shown here in a June 6 picture. The trip was intended to see whether the boy would recognize any airplanes, but the outing was stopped to shield the boy from attention.

## Deaf boy in hiding; ID remains mystery

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A weeklong barrage of publicity failed to turn up the identity of a deaf boy found wandering in Mexico, and authorities decided Friday to cancel an outing to shield the youngster from overattention.  
The 7- or 8-year-old boy, who authorities believe could be an American survivor of a plane crash that killed his family, had been scheduled to view some airplanes at El Paso International Airport so officials could see whether he recognized any.  
Child welfare workers in Mexico postponed the trip indefinitely, saying the boy was being spoiled by reporters following him around.

"Because of too much attention he's been receiving, he's starting to be a little tiresome," said Joel Bustamante, judicial director of the System of the Integrated Family, the agency caring for the child in Ciudad Juarez, just across the Mexican border from El Paso.

"He's not acting like himself," said Pat Ayala, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Human Services, which is working with Mexican authorities to find the boy's relatives.

Sabat, as the freckled, brown-haired boy has been named by his Mexican guardians, has been photographed, stared at and entreated to draw pictures by reporters from England, France,

Mexico and all over the United States.

On Thursday alone, reporters from two Oklahoma City TV stations visited Sabat, in addition to a reporter from People magazine and two journalists from London, Ms. Ayala said. The day before, reporters from the National Enquirer took a look at the tyke.

"The other kids feel left out," Ms. Ayala said.

Sabat's story is compelling because so little of it is known. He has impaired hearing and communicates mostly by drawing pictures and gesturing. His pictures seem to indicate that he survived the crash of a four-seat, single-engine airplane that killed his parents and sister.

He was found wandering near downtown Juarez last November, with scars that look about 2 years old and could come from home-treated injuries.

After Mexican authorities noticed Sabat preferred hamburgers and hot dogs over Mexican fare and responded more enthusiastically toward American cartoon characters, they contacted their Texas counterparts.

The FBI and Human Services have fielded hundreds of phone calls from people offering tips and asking whether they can adopt Sabat. Potential adopters have been told they face long odds.

## Man held in slaying of his aunt

NORWICH (AP) — A 51-year-old Norwich man was arrested Friday and accused of killing his aunt before attempting to take his own life, Norwich police said.  
Robert E. Sullivan was being held on \$200,000 bond and was admitted to Norwich Hospital Friday night for a 15-day observation period, Norwich Police Capt. William Tewksbury Jr. said.

Earlier, Sullivan was treated for self-inflicted wounds to his wrists at William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, Tewksbury said. He declined to specify the extent of the injuries.

Sullivan has been charged with murder, Tewksbury said. No arraignment date has been set, he said.

Tewksbury declined to comment on how Sullivan's 83-year-old aunt, Margaret T. Lynch, was killed pending the results of autopsy scheduled to be performed at the state medical examiner's office in Farmington on Saturday.

Tewksbury said police have not established a motive for the killing.

Tewksbury said the Norwich Fire Department initially responded to the home at 10:27 a.m. Friday on a report of an untimely death. Tewksbury said police are not sure who contacted the fire department.

Sullivan was arrested in the home at 10:50 a.m. Friday, he said.

## Police catch river runner

An 18-year-old East Hartford man, who tried Friday to escape police by running through the Hockanum River, has been charged with larceny, said Sgt. Barry Caldwell.

Scott McCabe, 44 Sparrow Bush Dr., East Hartford, was spotted by police at Adams and Hilliard streets in a vehicle that had been reported stolen in East Hartford. Caldwell said. McCabe decided to evade officers by fleeing on foot through the river, he said.

It took two to three officers about 15 minutes to apprehend McCabe, Caldwell said.

McCabe had been involved in an automobile accident with another vehicle on Tolland Turnpike at Burr Corners about 15 minutes before being spotted by police, Caldwell said. He was unsure of the extent of the damage to either of the vehicles or the extent of injuries to any of the persons involved.

McCabe has been charged with larceny by possession of a stolen motor vehicle, Caldwell said. There may be other charges filed against McCabe, but the accident was still under investigation late Friday, he said.

## Pay hike is proposed for assessor post

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The town administration may lower the qualifications for the assessor's job and increase the salary in order to attract more applicants, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Friday.

Weiss said that as of Thursday only one application had been received for the position. Deputy Assessor William Moon had confirmed earlier that he had submitted an application for the job.

Applications closed Friday. The position became vacant in April

when Assessor J. Richard Vincent resigned amid charges that the 1987 revaluation was mismanaged. The town is now seeking cost estimates and other information for having a new revaluation done.

"Up to this point, the response has been poor and we expect to go out with new specifications for the position," Weiss said.

The changes would include allowing experience as a substitute for a bachelor's degree and increasing the salary to make it competitive with those in surrounding communities.

The salary range for the assessor's

job has been advertised at \$34,175 to \$43,145. It would increase after July 1 to \$36,567 to \$46,165. The requirements for the job are four years of progressively more responsible experience in real and personal property assessment, two years of which would include the supervision of a major assessment job.

Weiss said the administration will seek approval from the town Board of Directors before re-advertising the position.

Under a bill passed by the state Legislature, the town has until February 1991 to do a new revalua-

tion. The 1987 revaluation had been the subject of official inquiries ever since more than 160 people appealed their assessments.

The state Office of Policy and Management, which had been scheduled to determine whether 1986 market values were properly used in the revaluation, this week said that the probe may be dropped.

Donald Zimbouski, head of the OPM's municipal division, said that was because the town was redoing the revaluation and the issue appeared to be moot.

## Her spirit was born in camps, now alive in community service

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

The number 1939 is etched as clearly into Helen Kopman's mind as the concentration camp numbers which are tattooed on her arm.

It was in 1939, when she was 15 years old, that the Nazis marched into Poland, pushed her family members from their home and herded them into the Warsaw Ghetto.

"I was a very immature, very sheltered little girl, and when the war broke out, I grew up over night," said Kopman, now 62, who has lived in Manchester for 27 years and will be honored Sunday for community service work by the Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith. "The conditions were unpeakable. At dawn, you did not know if you would see the sun set."

For more than three years she worked with the resistance in the Warsaw Ghetto. But these were only the opening chapters of a six-year Holocaust horror story, which took the slight teen-ager to a Warsaw prison, three German death camps, through programs initiated by the Polish people, bouts of dysentery, typhus and tuberculosis, into three hospitals and a sanitarium.

When the Allied forces liberated the Auschwitz camp, Kopman weighed about 50 pounds. "She lay in hospital in Paris for a long, long time, fighting for her life. She had too much spirit to

give up," said Sidney Cohen, a family friend and the chaplain of Charter Oak Lodge.

On Sunday morning, B'nai B'rith will honor that spirit. In most cases, the community service award goes to someone who has performed admirably in volunteer endeavors, said Cohen.

This description certainly fits Kopman. Over the years, she has been involved in the Temple Sisterhood and Hadassah, has chaired several United Jewish Appeal campaigns, has led bond drives for Israel, worked in the Women's Division of the Hartford Jewish Federation, spent years as a volunteer driver for Meals on Wheels, and has supported distressed children in Israel.

While working with her late husband, Joseph, at the Parkade Bakery, which they owned for 20 years, Kopman also opened her home as a meeting place for community events. In fact, according to Cohen, "as far as community service is concerned, Helen has always been there. And whenever anyone ever needed anything, Helen is always there."

But it is her tremendous courage and drive which sets her apart from other volunteers, said Cohen, who was a member of the awards committee.

Kopman, who is embarrassed by all this attention, refers to herself simply as stubborn. In a videotaped interview she made in 1979 for the Holocaust Survivors' Film Project, she told an interviewer what had made her so

stubborn.

As her brother died in her arms after days with little oxygen in a cattle car, "I said to myself, 'I am going to live. I just be the only one surviving' in this family ... I am just going to be very, very strong. I am going to survive."

Making that film took strength of another kind, Kopman said. She had been giving lectures in high schools and colleges about the Holocaust, and was asked to participate in a pilot film project, which has now grown to include 1,200 tapes. She has a copy of her 78-minute interview, but has never viewed it. "I just think it would be too painful, at this point," she said.

One of the most painful memories on the tape, she explained, is the story of the smuggled gunpowder. She and friends who worked together at a munitions plant in Auschwitz smuggled out gunpowder, so they could blow up one of the crematoriums. After this operation, Kopman's friends were hanged, as she was forced to watch.

For Holocaust survivors like Kopman, the greatest pain may come as they wonder why they lived, while others dear to them were killed. "You have to wonder if God had some special purpose for me to have lived," she said. She is driven to become involved in a great many community matters, she said, because "if I can't live my life as a decent human being, then I should not be here."



HELEN KOPMAN OF MANCHESTER to be honored by B'nai B'rith

## Coventry asked to support school budget

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Saying that cuts already made to the Board of Education's budget were "unreasonable," Chairman Lawrence G. Mickel asked townspeople Friday to support the school board's revised \$8.1 million budget.

"We trust the townspeople will see fit this time around to support the board budget," he said. "We feel it's a far too unreasonable sum, but we

have no control over (that)."

Mickel made his remarks during a continuation of the Annual Town Meeting at Coventry High School. The school board Thursday cut its budget by \$117,000 after townspeople rejected the original budget in May.

The total town budget was reduced from \$12.8 million to \$12.6 million after the first town meeting.

The budget will now go to referendum after residents gathered enough signatures to force a special vote. A petition with more than 200 signatures

was presented to town officials during the meeting. The petition closed the meeting, and forced a referendum on June 23.

Residents will have a chance to vote on the budget either at the Town Office Building or at the Presbyterian Church of Coventry, said Town Clerk Ruth Benoit.

After the petition closed the voting portion of the meeting, townspeople spent almost two hours debating specifics in the budget, asking questions about the referendum, and

hearing presentations from the Town Council and school about their respective budgets.

The school board reduced its \$8.3 million budget to \$6,198,124, a reduction of about \$17,000. The council reduced its \$3.5 million general government budget about \$317,000.

With capital expenditure and reserve fund decreases, the total budget was reduced \$611,710 to \$12,647,289.

The budget represents a \$1,443,036, or 12.9 percent, increase over last year's budget.

## Local News in Brief

### Students in Olympiad

Eighth-grade students at Bennet Junior High School have placed 25th in a recent social studies Olympiad, thus giving the school a place in the list of the top 40 schools in the nation.

One hundred and seventy eighth-grade students at Bennet took the Annual National Social Studies Olympiad in late April. Across the country, 522 junior high school and middle schools participated in the Olympiad, which was designed to test the students' knowledge of American history. The test consisted of 50 questions and was written specifically for students in grades 7 through 9.

The National Social Studies Olympiad is organized and operated under the auspices of the Continental Mathematics League.

### Host families sought

Host families are being sought for high school students from Europe for the 1988-89 program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

The students, ages 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, attend local high schools, and return to their home countries in June 1989. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also interviewing American high school students who would like to spend a high school year or semester in Australia.

Families interested in either program should contact the state coordinator, Debbie Neal, at (413) 783-6062, or call toll free, 1-800-SIBLING.

### Disfigured get help

A support group, "Face Forward," is being organized for state residents to provide help and education for any person who has any type of facial disfigurement.

The first board meeting is being held June 30. Brochures, pamphlets, and newsletters are in the process of being made and will be distributed through the state's hospitals, businesses, libraries, and physicians.

Prospective members or professionals who wish to become involved in the group should contact Susan Rame at 347-4009.

Face Forward, a non-profit organization, has been listed with Infoline, United Way, March of Dimes and the Connecticut Self-help/Mutual Support System Consultation Center.

### Water mains to be flushed

The town Water and Sewer Department will be flushing water mains in the Bidwell Street area Monday through Friday.

The flushing, to be held from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., will take place from Bidwell Street north to Center Street and from East Hartford east to Keeney Street, Goslee Drive, Cooper Street and Cross Street.

Water discoloration should appear for a while, and homeowners should refrain from using discolored water. For more information, call 647-3115.

### Phillips resigns Coventry post

COVENTRY — Democratic Councilman Alvah H. Phillips has resigned from the town council because he is leaving the area.

His resignation was effective at the end of May. He had been on the council for seven months and active in town affairs for over 20 years.



Stu Hipkina/Special to the Herald

**LIVING HISTORY** — Tom Ferguson, of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee, and Sue Ferguson, of the chamber, plant trees at the Pitkin Glass Works. They dug up shards of Pitkin glass in the process.

## Memorial tree planters dig up shards of Manchester's roots

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce who were planting trees at the Pitkin Glass Works Wednesday dug up a bit of Manchester's roots in the process.

Tom Ferguson of the chamber's Environment & Beautification Committee and Susan Ferguson of the chamber were helping to plant trees Wednesday in front of the glass works as part of the chamber's Memorial Tree Program when they found pieces of Pitkin glass.

"As we're putting the dirt in (the hole), we're finding more good sized pieces of clay and glass," Susan Ferguson said.

But while Pitkin Glass Works bottles are extremely rare, Erland Johnson, president of Pitkin Glass Works Inc., said the broken pieces aren't too valuable.

"Whole bottles are extremely rare," but the pieces are "nothing

exceptional or fantastic," Johnson said. People in the neighborhood of the glass works often find pieces while doing yard work, he added.

A few years ago, a Pitkin bottle sold for about \$16,000, he said. At a 1975 auction, other bottles sold for between \$450 and \$26,000, according to the book, "A History of the Pitkin Glass Works," by William E. Buckley.

Still, the pieces found Wednesday will probably be put in a display case at the Manchester Historical Museum on Cedar Street.

Johnson said the glass found Wednesday is probably Pitkin glass, but there's no way to be sure because Pitkin bottles were never marked. There is also Pitkin-type glass that has the characteristics of Pitkin glass but wasn't made at the Manchester plant.

Pitkin glass is usually green or amber and has a "silky" feeling, Johnson said. The pontil, the

point at which the bottle is broken off from the rod used to form it, is also different from other types of glass, he said.

Pitkin Glass Works, founded in 1783, also made ceramic products, inkwells, demijohns and some window glass. It closed in 1830 because of competition.

The ruins are located at the intersection of Pitkin and Porter streets.

Tom Ferguson and Lorraine Peterman of the chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee were responsible for the spring memorial tree planting. Trees are planted each spring and fall on public property, usually in memory of family or friends or to honor new born children. To make a donation, make out a check for \$25 or more to the Memorial Tree program and mail to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester.

More than 37 donors contributed to the latest tree planting program.

## Park funding could drop by about \$180,000

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Manchester's share of \$1 million for the Hockanum River Linear Park could be reduced to about \$300,000, or about \$180,000 less than the \$480,000 originally projected, said Director Barbara Weinberg.

Weinberg told members of the linear park planning committee Friday that she spoke to John B. Larson, president pro tempore of the state senate, who suggested that Manchester's share would be between \$300,000 to \$400,000. Manchester officials were assuming that they would receive \$480,000 of the money based on a state Department of Environmental Protection proposal last year.

Weinberg said, though, that that figure still has not been finalized.

Also, Manchester may receive an additional \$1 million out of a \$4.75 million package approved by the state Legislature recently, Weinberg said. But before Manchester can receive any of the money, it still must be approved by the state Bonding Commission, she said.

She was unsure when Manchester would receive any of the funds. Manchester is splitting the park money with East Hartford, Vernon and Ellington, she said.

Within the next two to three weeks, Weinberg said she would like to get a consensus from the committee, town administration, town planning officials, and the Board of Directors, among others, as to what direction officials want to take with a proposal for the funds. A proposal detailing how Manchester would spend its share of the funds must be submitted to state officials within the next few weeks, she said.

"We've talked about it for months," said Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. "It's time we do something."

Weinberg said the proposal should contain both provisions.

## Rest home files assessment appeal

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The operator of the Crestfield Convalescent Home is seeking to have the assessment of its personal property on the 1986 Grand List reduced through an appeal in Hartford Superior Court, according to a complaint filed in the Town Clerk's office.

The complaint, prepared by Manchester attorney Rolland Castleman, says that the assessment of \$131,340 for the furniture, fixtures and equipment was "grossly excessive, disproportionate and unlawful." The complaint asks that the assessment be reduced to the actual value, although it does not specify what that amount should be.

Castleman refused Friday to comment on the appeal. Town Attorney John W. Cooney could not be reached for comment.

According to the complaint, Health Center Inc. of 565 Vernon St., the operator of the convalescent home, filed a personal property declaration on the personal property of \$96,760. That amount represented 100 percent of the value of the property.

Based on the 70 percent of the value in the declaration, the town assessor assessed the property at \$67,730, the complaint says. The assessor increased the assessment to \$131,340 after having an audit done, according to the complaint.



Stu Hipkina/Special to the Herald

**LONELY VIGIL** — Rick Melton of East Hampton was a lonely striker outside the Super Stop & Shop on Broad Street Thursday. Drivers and maintenance workers at a Stop & Shop distribution

center in North Haven, members of the Teamsters union, resumed contract talks with company officials Thursday after a strike over stalled contract talks.

## Bolton principal, staff seek assistant principal post again

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — Bolton High School Principal Joseph V. Fleming has requested that the Board of Education reinstate a high school assistant principal's position, which was cut to help absorb reductions in next year's budget.

Fleming, along with about 15 members of the high school staff, made the request at Thursday's school board meeting at Bolton Center School. Anne Rash, kindergarten through eighth grade principal, and Steve Bent, assistant kindergarten through eighth grade principal, also were at the meeting in support of Fleming.

"The Bolton Board of Education has made a decision," Fleming said. "I would like to take (the) opportunity to restate the need for this position."

James Marshall, school board chairman, said Fleming's request would be considered at the June 22 school board meeting. The meeting, originally scheduled for June 23, will be held at

the high school at 7:30 p.m.

Without an assistant principal — which was budgeted at \$25,453 — curriculum planning will suffer, Fleming said. He said a June 23 deadline for a report on the social studies curriculum will not be met because of a lack of staff.

Also, a number of reports on the Bolton school system over the last few years have suggested additional staff at the high school, Fleming said.

Bolton also has the only public high school in the state with one administrator, Fleming said. There are four high schools in the state with lower enrollments, and three have two administrators, while the fourth has a full-time and a part-time administrator, he said.

Fleming was supported by about 15 members of the high school staff. A letter, containing 26 staff signatures, which requested that the position be reinstated was submitted to the school board.

"The issues of scheduling,

discipline, and especially curriculum development facing the administration would be greatly facilitated by the additional administrator," the letter reads.

The position was eliminated by the school board last month by a 4 to 3 vote. The budget reduction was needed after townspeople approved a total \$125,000 cut in the school budget at a continuation of the Annual Town Meeting in May.

The board eliminated the position over the objections of School Superintendent Richard E. Packman, who said Fleming needed more administrative help.

The reductions left the school board with an approved budget of \$4,569,283.

Board member Michael Parsons suggested that the school board use \$20,000 in surplus money slated to be returned to the town to fund the position, but the suggestion was dismissed by Marshall. Marshall said he would like to talk to Packman about possibly refunding the position before a board vote.

## Crafts on tap this season

### Senior Citizens

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

By Jeanette Cave  
Senior Center Director

The complete schedule of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center summer activities will be available next week. This summer the center will offer a variety of crafts programs for your artistic expression as well as trips and programs for our picnics.

The regular lunch program ended on Friday. The summer lunch program, which will operate each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday beginning Wednesday July 6th, will run until Aug. 19. No reservations are needed. The meals are \$1 on Wednesdays and Fridays, and \$1.50 for the picnics on Thursdays. In August, our picnics will be in the evening, starting at 5 p.m.

**THE TRIP SCHEDULE** is as follows:  
June 24 — Bronx Zoo and the Botanical Gardens — \$27. Leave 9:30 a.m., return 8:30 p.m. Lunch and dinner on your own. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.

June 30 — Westfarms Mall — \$1. Leave 9:30 a.m. Return 2:30. Register Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

July 15 — Abbott's, Lyman Museum, and Mystic Aquarium. \$31. Register June 20, 9:30 a.m.

July 18 — Crystal Mall — \$5. Leave 9:30 a.m. Return 2:30. Register July 6.

July 26 — Polkabrattion at Ocean Beach — \$5 — includes transportation and admission. Register July 6, 9:30. The golfers are gearing up for their activities. The men golfers are reminded that an Arizona scramble/cookout is planned for June 20 at Twin Hills. The \$3 cost includes a picnic and prizes. You may register with the treasurer.

On June 20, the ladies' golf league will play at Grassmere Golf Course in Enfield beginning at 10 a.m. A luncheon will follow for \$3.50. Call Gert Andrews at 643-2019 if interested.

**JULY ACTIVITIES** are as follows:  
June 22 — Wednesday — Stencil Workshop, 9:30 to 11:30. Free. Bring paint brushes. Make note paper for the Fall Crafts Fair. For experienced stencillers only. No instructions given in this class.  
July 1 and 8 — Papercutting. \$1. 9:30 to 11:30.

July 14 and 21 — Counted Cross Stitch — Learn the art of counted cross stitch and make a jar cover. \$2.50 for materials.

You may register in the center office for these activities. Where there is no fee, registration can be taken by phone.

### Schedule for the week

Monday — bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; grocery shopping, call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (K mart), call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday — pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday — Orchestra rehearsal.

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

Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.

Blood pressure clinic: Wednesday, L-Z, 9 to 11 a.m.

No meals — Summer meals program begins July 6.

### Scores

Friday, June 3, setback — Adolph Yeske, 132; Amelia Anastasia, 125; Dom Anastacia, 125; John Klein, 123; Art Bouffard, 121.

Monday, June 6, pinochle — Carl Poppie, 742; Betty Jesanis, 731; John Klein, 721; Rene Maire, 720; Bill Stone, 708; Edith O'Brien, 707.

Monday, June 6, men's golf — Low gross: Jack Funke, 40; Joe Philippon, 42; Wen Johnson, 42; Hugh Tensey, 43; Joe Kennedy, 44; Durwood Lathrop, 45; Irv Gartside, 45; Bill Freeman, 46; Geo McAllister, 48; Bert Carlson, 48.

Low net: Henry Grzyb, 31; Bob Healy, 32; Burt Smith, 33; Don Ostberg, 33; Joe Jackson, 33; Rus Irwin, 34; Paul Barron, 34; John Juselin, 34; Nick Nickerson, 34; Max Smole, 34.

Wednesday, June 8, bridge — Tom Lynch, 4470; Irene Gordon, 4380; Mary Colpitts, 3670; Edith Howland, 3350; Barbara Conklin, 3270; Helen Bensch, 3010; Sol Cohen, 3000.

## Congregation is studying housing plan

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Members of South United Methodist Church this week began dividing up into committees to study in detail a proposal to build elderly housing units on church-owned land off Hartford Road.

At a meeting Tuesday, members of the church's retirement center development study committee, composed of members of the church's board of trustees, the administrative board and members at large, began developing strategies to answer questions on the feasibility of the center. Rev. Shephard Johnson said Wednesday.

"Basically, we're going through a process of trying to decide what the most important things they're looking at are," Johnson said.

The proposal to put a 100-unit retirement complex on 6.7 acres of land across from the church has raised questions about financing, management, leases and liability.

Parishioners in April voted to research the idea of building the center and will vote on whether to pursue the idea in about a year, when the study committee's research is completed.

Among the alternatives the committee will study is whether a new building should be constructed or if two historic buildings on the land that house New Hope Manor and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will be used. The leases on the buildings for the two organizations will be honored, church officials said.

Meetings with parishioners resulted in a list of 22 concerns about the project and 13 benefits of the center, which is similar to a center proposed 12 years ago by church members. That proposal was opposed by many residents and was rejected by the Planning and Zoning Commission in 1978.

## Scholars are named

The following East Catholic High School students have been selected as 1988 members of the Monsignor Robert W. Doyle Chapter of the National Honor Society:

Thomas Ayiward, John Blake, Robert Boucher, Bethany Buteau, Debra Dalesso, Matthew Dembicki, Dawn DiStefano, Margo Englehardt, Raymond Engler, Catherine Foley, Kathleen Gillespie, Brian Gordon, Lisa Gunsten, Jean Lynch, Robert McNamee, Amy Mergendahl, Elisa Mis, Susan Murphy, Amy Muska, Susan O'Neill, Nancy Parisi, Lisa Pearsall, Robert Poole, JoMarie Rucci, David Rusczyk, Barbara Wiecek.

Luke Zahner, Thomas Carlson, Kimberly Cuneo, Jeffrey Dill, Kelly Fahey, Sarah Fallon, Erin Hagearty, Kevin Lynch, Colleen Madden, Mark McConnel, Steve Mezel, Karen Mozdzierz, Margaret Nolan, Lisa Palasek, Lesley Perlman, Matthew Price, Paul Rusczyk, Heidi Schuster, Kelly Stearns, Stephanie Sullivan, Sarah Thiery, Jen Zielinski.

Each member has attained an academic average of 85 percent for each of five consecutive semesters. Membership also is based on faculty evaluation of each student's leadership, character and service.

## Obituaries

### Elizabeth Couch

Elizabeth Manning Couch, 85, of Florida, died May 30. She was the widow of George Raymond Couch, formerly of Hartford.

She is survived by four stepchildren, George R. Couch Jr. of Avon Park, Fla., Mrs. Gilbert (Dorothy) Wiley of Frankestown, N.H., Mrs. Roy (Barbara) Palmer of Coventry and William S. Couch of Atlanta, Ga.; 22 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by Norman F. Couch and Donald H. Couch.

A graveside service will be held June 21 at 11 a.m. at the New North Cemetery, Woodbury. The Stephenson-Nelson-Smith funeral home in Avon, Fla. is in charge of the arrangements.

### John J. Allegra

John J. Allegra Jr., 67, of Ellington, a decorated U.S. Army Veteran of World War II, husband of Matilda Holtz Allegra and brother of William S. Allegra, Augustine Mundy and Eleanor Hamilton, all of Manchester, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital.

Besides his wife, brother and two sisters, he is survived by three sons, John J. Allegra III of Ellington, William E. Allegra of Sturbridge, Mass., and Arthur C. Allegra of Enfield; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Somers Funeral Home, 354 Main St. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery with military honors. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic service will be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital, P.O. Box 70 Wallingford, 06492.

### Mary Custer

Mary (McGlynn) Custer, 93, of 218 North Elm St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Carl

### E. Custer.

She was born in Mahanoy City, Pa., March 14, 1895, and lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a past member of the Emblem Club of Rockville.

She is survived by three sons, Raymond J. Custer of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Charles W. Custer of Manchester, with whom she lived, and Howard C. Custer of East Hartford; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two sons, Edward Custer and William Custer.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Talcottville. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of James E. Juros wishes to extend to many friends their heartfelt thanks for the expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Stanley and Leona Juros  
and Family

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of beloved Raymond (Ray) Favreau, Sr. wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their many floral tributes, spiritual cards, donations to the American Heart Association, to the South Windsor Ambulance Corp and other acts of kindness.

We thank you for your presence and words of comfort at our time of need. We were very honored and humble at this tribute. We wish special thanks to the nurses in the Intensive Care Unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital and very special thanks to Dr. V. Abraham Kurien and his two assistants Dr. Joseph Hanna and Dr. Hazar Dahan for their excellent care and comfort. God bless you all.

## Calendars

### Manchester

Monday  
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7 p.m.

Tuesday  
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens' Center  
Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.

Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

Monday  
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday  
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

### Bolton

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

Tuesday  
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Cholesterol screening (by appointment), Community Hall, 9 a.m. to noon.

Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7 p.m.  
Public hearing-inland wetlands, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.

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

### Coventry

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

Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Human Services, Town Office Building, 9 to 10 a.m.

Human Rights Commission, Town Office Building, 5 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Wednesday  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

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

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

## Service Notes

### On duty in Korea

Army Cpl. Raymond E. Lewie, son of Carol A. Soucy of 45 Downey Drive, has arrived for duty in South Korea. He is an armor crewmember with the 72nd Armor.

He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, 184 Woodland St. He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School.

# Andy's

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 11, 1988 — 7

# Policeman's killer sent to prison for life

## Family and prosecutor bitter about sentence

By Larry Rosenthal  
The Associated Press



MOTHER TALKS — Claudia Wasson, left, makes a statement to reporters outside Milford Superior Court after Thomas Hoyesen was sentenced to life in prison for killing her son, Milford police officer Daniel Scott Wasson, in April 1987. From left are Mrs. Wasson; her son, Alan, 11; and Milford police officer Melissa Piscitelli, who was officer Wasson's fiancée.

MILFORD — A three-judge panel Friday sentenced the killer of a Milford policeman to life in prison without parole as the officer's family, saying the justice system had failed them, asked the public to seek a tougher death penalty law.

"This case should be a rallying cry for those who believe that the killers of police officers should be executed," said State's Attorney Mary Galvin, agreeing with the family.

She called the state's death penalty statute the most restrictive in the country and unwelcome.

The court was prevented from sentencing Thomas Hoyesen, 34, of Bridgeport, to die in the state's electric chair because experts had concluded that he was mentally impaired from heavy cocaine use when he fatally shot Officer Daniel Scott Wasson during a traffic stop April 12, 1987.

In exchange for the state's acknowledgement of the mitigating factor, Hoyesen entered a guilty plea to a capital felony charge May 24. He made the plea under the Alford doctrine, admitting there was enough evidence to convict him but not that he intended to commit murder.

Under Connecticut's capital punishment law, the existence of even a single mitigating factor is

a bar to the imposition of the death penalty. When a mitigating factor is identified in a capital felony case, the court is required to impose a sentence of life in prison without parole.

The case sends the message that "if you abuse drugs and kill an officer in cold blood, you will not be held accountable for your actions," said the slain officer's mother, Claudia Wasson, one of three people to address the court before sentencing.

"Does it make sense that one felony (cocaine use) excuses another?" said Mrs. Wasson, reading from a prepared statement. "We would think just the opposite would be true."

"Our system failed the victim and supported the criminal," she said.

She said the state must now support the life of a man who, because he killed a policeman, "will be treated as a hero by his

peers in prison." Speaking outside the courthouse, she urged Connecticut residents to lobby their legislators for a new death penalty statute "so our son did not die in vain."

The slain officer's youngest brother, Alan, 11, also walked to the front of the courtroom to address the judges. Composed as he read a prepared statement, Alan Wasson said: "A man should not be able to get off the death penalty by taking drugs."

Wasson's fiancée, Milford police officer Melissa Piscitelli, fought back tears as she told the court the murder had destroyed her family, the Wasson family and the family she and her husband-to-be would have started.

Hoyesen, who was brought into the courtroom with his legs and hands shackled, declined an opportunity to address the court.

# Lawmen report progress in the war against drugs

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The U.S. attorney for Connecticut and top federal, state and local law officers said Friday that progress is being made in the war on drugs and that this state's experience is "a model for law enforcement cooperation."

But a pessimistic note was also sounded by Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan. "The part we deal with, the supply side alone, is not going to do it. We also need some strong educational, rehabilitation programs because otherwise we are going to be out there a lot of years shoveling sand against the tide," he said.

U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy, who called top federal, state and local law enforcement officers together for a news conference, said, "There are many battles left to be fought in the war against drugs — and a very long campaign ahead."

But, he said, "I can definitely say that we are making progress."

Among the accomplishments he cited from the past year were:

- The conviction of 15 people, including a lawyer, involved in a cocaine trafficking operation in the greater-Hartford area.
- The dismantling of two major cocaine distribution organizations operating in the New London area.
- The conviction and sentencing of 12 members of the so-called "No. 1 Family," once the largest cocaine distribution organization in the Bridgeport area.

Successful prosecutions in the Stamford-Norwalk area, in the Naugatuck Valley and in Waterbury.

The successes have been the result of cooperation among federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, the federal prosecutor emphasized.

"Based upon conversations with my counterparts around the country," Twardy said, "the Connecticut experience serves as a model for law enforcement cooperation."

Over the past three years, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration has shared \$1.7 million in cash and nearly \$800,000 in vehicles and other seized drug-related assets with state and local police, Twardy said.

In addition, he said, the FBI has returned \$2.7 million in cash and other assets to those agencies as a result of joint investigations.

The \$5.2 million ranks Connecticut 10th in the nation in total amounts of seized drug-related assets shared by the federal government with state and local law enforcement agencies, according to Twardy.

With some of the money it has received from federal agencies, New Haven police have been able to carry out a series of "reverse stings" in which would-be drug buyers have been arrested for purchasing fake narcotics from undercover officers.

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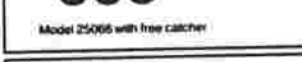
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# State & Region

## Judge throws out GOP suit

NEW BRITAIN — A Superior Court judge on Friday threw out a Republican lawsuit aimed at forcing the state treasurer to pay off \$63 million in state debts from surplus funds left from the 1986-87 budget year.

Judge Arthur L. Spada ruled that the GOP legislators who filed the suit had no "standing" to file it because they couldn't prove they were harmed by Treasurer Francisco L. Borges' failure to pay off the bonds and specifically that their taxes would go up as a result of his failure to do so.

But further, the judge said, even if the Republicans had standing, they would have lost anyway because the law governing the use of surplus funds did not make it mandatory that the treasurer pay off the bonds. Instead it merely authorizes the treasurer to do so, Spada concluded.

## Archdiocese to sell property

HARTFORD — The Archdiocese of Hartford has decided to sell a parcel of land located near the Hartford Civic Center and will reportedly seek \$40 million for the property.

Barry Feldman, a lawyer representing the archdiocese, said Thursday the 11,000-square-foot parcel that fronts Allyn, Ann, Asylum and Foot streets has been put on the market.

The property includes two parking lots and the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. Developers have coveted the property for years.

## Perry pushes for aid lawsuit

HARTFORD — Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry is prepared to ask the city council next week to take a step toward filing a lawsuit challenging the state's new educational financing system.

Perry will propose to the council next Monday a resolution instructing the city manager and corporation counsel to lay the groundwork for a suit alleging that the state system "discriminates against the poor and minority children in Hartford's school system."

A majority of the council informally consented to such an action last month. Two Democratic council members said Thursday they expected the council to approve Perry's proposal.

## O'Neill rejects plea by RID

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday rejected a plea from a leader of the anti-drunken driving movement to call a special legislative session to deal with a bill that died when the regular session adjourned last month.

"I'm totally disgusted ... totally disappointed," said Nancy Ricci, president of RID, or Remove Intoxicated Drivers, after a 10-minute meeting with O'Neill.

At issue is a bill that would allow police officers to make on-the-spot revocations of drivers' licenses of drivers whose blood-alcohol levels are 0.1 percent or higher in field tests, or if the drivers refused to take the tests.

## Newman: Cash went to charity

BRIDGEPORT — Actor Paul Newman acknowledged Friday that some money from his food business went to sponsor a young race-car driver, but angrily denied suggestions that the arrangement contradicted claims that all profits went to charity.

Newman, who is being sued by a delicatessen owner claiming he was promised stock and profits from Newman's Own Inc. for helping the company get started, revealed that his will specifies that all company profits will continue going to charity after his death.

## Second inmate tries escape

SOMERS — A second inmate has been charged with trying to escape from the state's maximum security prison in Somers by sawing off bars to a ventilator shaft, state police said.

Edgar Oquenda, 24, of Waterbury, serving 14 to 28 years for burglary and sexual assault, was charged Thursday with attempted escape, state police said.

# Man held in lottery 'snafu caper'

HARTFORD (AP) — A 29-year-old Bristol man who allegedly printed a winning lottery ticket at his father's smoke shop after the winning combination had already been drawn was arrested by state police Friday.

Mark D. Cercone was charged with criminal attempt to commit first-degree larceny, state police said.

Cercone is accused of printing a Play 4 game lottery combination worth \$25,000 at Ed Cercone's Smoke Shop in Bristol on May 9, taking advantage of a malfunctioning state lottery computer system, and trying to cash the ticket in the next day.

Normally, the lottery computer system shuts down before the

drawing but, because of the malfunction in the system, entries were accepted at the terminals after the 8 p.m. drawing.

Attempts to reach Cercone by telephone at his home and at his father's store, where he is an employee, were unsuccessful.

Konstantinos Diamantis, who is representing Cercone's father in a separate lawsuit seeking the return of two lottery machines seized by state police May 12, said it was his understanding that Cercone says he has no knowledge that tickets may have been issued after the drawing. Cercone said he did not have any knowledge because of a machine delay, Diamantis said.

Authorities have said more

than \$200,000 worth of winning lottery tickets were printed at the Cercone Smoke Shop after the drawings on May 9 and they have seized the shop's two lottery machines. Lawyers for Cercone's father are challenging the seizure and a hearing has been scheduled for Monday.

The computer malfunction took place one day after a new contractor, General Instrument Corp. of Maryland, took over the games.

Authorities have said about 30 winning tickets were issued at lottery outlets in Connecticut after the May 9 drawing, some for the three-digit Daily Numbers game and some for the four-digit Play 4 game.

# Crafts' expert unsure about tooth

NEW LONDON (AP) — A New York dentist testified in Superior Court Friday that he was not sure whether a crown and a tooth found on the banks of the Housatonic River did or did not belong to Helle Crafts.

During the 45th day of the trial, Dr. Jeffrey Burkes, a consultant to the chief forensic dentist in New York's medical examiner's office, said there was nothing unique about the tooth and crown found by state police. He said X-rays of the two items didn't match X-rays of Helle Crafts'

teeth.

Showing the jury a photograph of the X-ray of Helle Crafts' tooth and an X-ray of the tooth recovered from the river bank, Burkes said, "The pulp chamber doesn't appear to be coming out of the same area" and the dark areas from one X-ray don't coincide with the dark areas on the other.

"It's similar, but they do not appear identical," Burkes said.

Richard Crafts, 50, of Newtown, is accused of murdering his wife, Helle, in November 1986 and

disposing of her body with a chainsaw and wood chipper. Parts of her body, including a partial tooth and crown, were allegedly found on the banks of the Housatonic River in January 1987.

In May, two odontologists and a radiologist testified that X-rays of the tooth and crown matched dental X-rays of Helle Crafts' teeth.

Burkes said he didn't take any notes of his work, had no reports and had not obtained a second opinion to support his findings.

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PROVIDES PAPERS — House Speaker Jim Wright grins during a Friday news conference where he said papers he released would refute charges that he violated ethics rules. The House ethics committee has decided to launch a formal investigation.

## Wright proclaims his innocence as ethics unit sets investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee announced Friday it will conduct an official inquiry into accusations that Speaker Jim Wright violated House conflict-of-interest rules in his financial dealings.

Committee chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said the panel — six Democrats and six Republicans — unanimously approved "a preliminary inquiry in the matter of Speaker James Wright."

"The speaker of the House has been notified and has pledged his full cooperation," he said.

Wright proclaims his innocence and denied using his office for personal gain. "My goal, and just about my only professional goal in living at this point, is to be a good and effective public servant," he said in a statement.

It was only the second time since the ethics committee was created 21 years ago that it has investigated a speaker of the House. Former speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., was investigated and cleared as part of the Korean influence scandal a decade ago.

Wright, accompanied by his lawyer, met with reporters for nearly two hours before the committee announcement, answering questions and providing papers he said refuted the charges against him.

The Texas Democrat repeated his assertion that his troubles were the result of Republicans seeking to deflect charges of sleaze in the Reagan administration.

"I don't think there's any question but that they're politically motivated," he said of the accusations. Although Republicans would still be critical even if they were not themselves under attack, "I don't think there would

have been a formal charge and all this fanfare," he said.

The committee went beyond the scope of inquiry suggested by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who filed the official complaint against the speaker.

The committee has the power to bring charges before the full House which can result in disciplinary action, the most rare and severe of which would be expulsion.



## TONIGHT — 5-10 PM

### Program

- 5:00 - 8:00 pm Art Exhibit - Area artists' original works. In the gardens of 14 Westminster Road.
- 5:00 - 6:30 pm Punch & Pastries - 36 Porter Street.
- 5:00 - 5:30 pm String Quartet - Manchester Symphony Orchestra playing classical & semi-classical selections.
- 5:30 - 6:00 pm Connecticut Concert Ballet - ensemble performing on front lawn of 36 Porter Street.
- 6:00 - 6:30 pm String Quartet - continues
- 6:30 - Bar Opens - Hors d'oeuvres rear 14 Westminster Road
- 7:00 - 7:30 pm Silk City Chorus - representatives singing selected songs.
- 7:30 - 8:00 pm Manchester Pipe Band - Performing on the grounds and on stage (Rear of 44 Porter Street)
- 8:00 - 8:10 pm Welcome & Announcements
- 8:10 - 8:30 pm Manchester Choral Members - selections from "My Fair Lady", the Beatles and others; on stage.
- 8:30 - 8:50 pm Trombone Quartet - Manchester Symphony Orchestra semi-classical selections; on stage.
- 8:50 - 9:00 pm Present Door Prizes - on stage
- 9:00 - 9:20 pm Vocal Selections - by Joseph Ganley and Jayne Newirth on stage
- 9:20 - 9:30 pm Raffle prizes awarded - on stage.
- 9:30 - 9:50 pm Gilbert & Sullivan Players - singing Broadway show tunes and Gilbert & Sullivan selections on stage.
- 9:50 pm Thank you & Closing - on stage.

Tickets \$15<sup>00</sup> each. Available At:

Anne Miller Real Estate, 985 Main Street

Tickets also available at "the door".

## Nation & World

### Riot police halt Korea march

SEOUL, South Korea — Riot police firing tear gas blocked thousands of students Friday who tried to march to communist North Korea for reunification talks. Radicals hurled rocks and firebombs, trying to fight their way through.

About 60,000 riot police blanketed the South Korean capital and roads leading north to disperse students trying to reach the border 30 miles away. Fierce street clashes erupted at Yonsei University as about 5,000 screaming students tried to fight their way out.

An estimated 8,000 troopers surrounding the school fired hundreds of tear gas bombs into the charging students. Both sides hurled rocks and bricks.

### Talks fail, Contras seek aid

WASHINGTON — Following the collapse of the Nicaraguan peace talks, a Contra leader on Friday called for a resumption of U.S. military aid to the rebels, saying the alternative could be Sandinista annihilation of his forces.

Meanwhile, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., urged the White House to propose an aid package for the Contras that matches the amount of military assistance he said the Soviet Union provided to the Sandinista government during the first three months of this year. He put the amount at \$105 million.

The Contra leader, Adolfo Calero, indicated he felt that was a reasonable amount. The rebels have received no military aid since Feb. 29. President Reagan's last military aid request for the Contras was rejected by the House on Feb. 3.

### Vatican talks to Soviet clergy

MOSCOW — Two of the Vatican's highest officials met with clergymen of an underground Catholic church Friday in the first official contact since Josef Stalin crushed the church more than 40 years ago.

Their meeting at a Moscow hotel was kept quiet by both sides and was a contrast to the official celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in what now is the Soviet Union.

Friday's event in that observance was a gala at the Bolshoi Theater attended by Raisa Gorbachev, wife of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. American evangelist Billy Graham and Rabbi Arthur Schneier, head of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation of New York, were among the speakers.

### Earthquake jolts California

LOS ANGELES — A rolling earthquake jolted a large area of central and Southern California on Friday, temporarily closing a vital aqueduct, catapulting rocks onto a freeway, sloshing swimming pool water and scaring residents.

No injury or serious damage was immediately reported, but authorities shut down the 440-mile California Aqueduct after the quake knocked out electrical power to at least two pumping stations.

The aqueduct provides half of Southern California's water and all the water imported into the region from Northern California, said senior operator Gene Palilla of the Metropolitan Water District.

### Bush, Dukakis trade charges

Michael Dukakis disparaged Republican George Bush on Friday for "a losing strategy" of attacking the Democrat's background, but Bush retorted that Democrats have been hitting him with "all kinds of personal attacks."

With the apparent presidential nominees swapping general election rhetoric, Jesse Jackson denounced continuing questions about "what Jesse wants." He called such questions "demeaning, disrespectful and contemptuous" and said his supporters aren't focused solely on whether or not Dukakis chooses him as running mate.

"They do not have a fixation on one position," Jackson told reporters in southern California where he took a brief working vacation.

## Armenian strikes and marches shut down several Soviet cities

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of Armenians have shut down several southern cities with daily strikes and marches to demand that the region in which they live be joined with the Armenian republic, Pravda reported Friday.

The Communist Party newspaper said the strikes began May 23 and shut down most industries and mass transit in Stepanakert, the main city of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Also affected were three regional centers within Nagorno-Karabakh: Martuni, Mardakert and Askeran. Nearly all cafeterias and stores were closed, but farms continue to operate, according to Pravda.

Nagorno-Karabakh is an auto-

nomous region of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan in the Caucasus Mountains. Its 160,000 people are mostly Armenian.

Since February, Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh have demanded the region be taken from Azerbaijan and made part of Armenia.

"Every morning, tens of thousands of people move side-by-side in columns along streets toward the center of the city (of Stepanakert), with banners and signs, conducting demonstrations," the newspaper reported.

Armenians have set up "self-defense posts" around the clock to prevent attacks by Azeris, Pravda said. But it said such measures are unnecessary because there haven't been any

attacks. Tensions are so high that some Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh have set up a system of 24-hour guards to prevent attacks by Azeris, Pravda said.

Residents of the area and Moscow-based dissidents have been reporting the latest wave of unrest to Western journalists, but the Soviet press carried nothing on the situation until Friday.

Phone calls to the region on Friday did not go through.

Armenian residents of Nagorno-Karabakh complain of poor cultural and social services and discrimination by Azeris, the main ethnic group in Azerbaijan. Armenians are predominantly Christian, while most Azeris are Moslem.

The newspaper said unrest in the region has cost the government \$41 million.

The Nagorno-Karabakh dispute has become the most severe issue involving some of the country's more than 100 nationalities.

## Reagan won't be bound by Senate treaty rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a rebuke to Congress, said Friday he will not be bound by restrictions on treaty-interpretation powers adopted by the Senate as part of the U.S.-Soviet agreement to abolish medium-range nuclear missiles.

Reagan said the dispute should not have any practical effect on the implementation of the treaty, the first major U.S.-Soviet arms control accord ratified by the Senate since 1972.

Instead, he said he was stating his position to protect the constitutional powers and responsibilities of the president. He said he

believed that any differences of interpretation will be handled by the administration and the Senate "in a spirit of mutual accommodation and respect."

The issue involves an amendment approved by the Senate to the resolution of ratification, barring future administrations from changing the U.S. interpretation of the treaty without prior Senate approval.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia took issue with Reagan's statement, saying, "That fight is over, and apparently the president just woke up to find out who won."

## COMING ALL NEXT WEEK



Rides, Games, Food, Plants, Arts & Crafts

## BINGO NIGHTLY

Monday, June 13th

through Saturday, June 18th 6-10 pm

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Thurs. & Sat. Evenings 7:30-10:00

## ST. BRIDGET'S

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Parish Grounds • 70 Main Street • Manchester Raffle Drawing Saturday 11:30 PM

## NOTICE OF CORRECTION

In Friday, June 10th's publication, the ad for JACKSON & JACKSON REAL ESTATE was in error. Under the heading "A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY" the price should be reduced to \$190,000.

## Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

**OZONE DEPLETION**  
Our chemical age is a mixed blessing. Scientists now report that certain man-made chemicals are depleting the ozone layer in the earth's stratosphere - ozone which filters out ultraviolet rays that can cause skin cancer. It is now more urgent that adults and especially children, have their exposed face, neck, arms and legs coated with a sunscreen before playing outdoors in the sun. Sunbathing, which increases the risk of skin cancer, should definitely be discouraged.



348 Main Street  
Manchester  
649-1025

# OPINION

## Potomac Potpourri

### Garden promotion

Massachusetts' famed Boston Garden, home to many sports and political legends, has a new attraction, and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., has become one of its vocal promoters.

In a recent Congressional Record insert, honored "this famous institution and welcomed a new addition — a restaurant to serve Garden faithful — the Boston Garden Sports Cafe."

Kerry heralded Boston sports legends who played "on that infamous parquet floor ... where it is said that a leprechaun resides bringing luck to all who wear green and bounce a basketball." He explained the garden's "place in political history," noting in 1960 John Kennedy ended his presidential campaign there.

"Whether it is sports or politics, when the game is over or the race is done, win or lose, there is always time to gather and reminisce about the wonderful moments and camaraderie that emerge from such battles," Kerry said. "The Boston Garden Sports Cafe has become the place where legends come home to roost and new legacies emerge."

### Lobbyists take straw poll

The American League of Lobbyists has conducted a straw poll and chosen a George Bush-California Gov. George Deukerian ticket over a Michael Dukakis-Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn ticket by nearly a two-to-one margin.

The poll, which was conducted during May, focused on the vice presidential slots.

The presidential ballot asked voters (Capitol Hill lobbyists who belong to the organization) who would win a Bush-Dukakis contest. Of the 104 votes cast, 69 went to Bush, 34 to Dukakis and one was undecided.

Balloting for the vice presidential slots read like a who's who of national politics.

On the Democratic side, 30 votes were cast for Nunn, 20 for Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, nine for Jesse Jackson, seven for Florida Sen. Bob Graham, and four each for Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Ohio Sen. John Glenn and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Others mentioned included former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb, New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, House majority leader Tom Foley and former presidential candidates Bruce Babbitt and Richard Gephardt.

Deukerian got 15 votes on the GOP side, followed by 13 for former transportation secretary Elizabeth Dole, 10 each for former presidential hopefuls Robert Dole and New York Rep. Jack Kemp, nine for former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, six for Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, and five for New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean.

There were a handful of votes for Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and former United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick. Former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, whose popularity surged during the Iran-Contra hearings, received one vote.

## Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIEFFERT ..... Publisher  
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CRONIN, STANDARD-EXAMINER, N.H.

## A tale of two ethnicities

By Chuck Stone

In 1988, a Roman philosopher's 2,000-year-old xenophobia may help elect the next president, and Michael Dukakis couldn't be more serene.

"Whatever it is," wrote Virgil, "I fear Greeks even when they bring gifts."

George Bush should be so lucky. Greek-Americans have brought \$5.8 million worth of "gifts" to his likely opponent in the fall election. That accounts for 20 percent of landsman Dukakis' \$29 million campaign kitty.

The Duke's 1988 presidential campaign might be called the Greek-American community's coming of age. It's also the churning of Dukakis' own "melting pot." He speaks fluent Spanish and is married to a Jew.

For a while, such eclecticism was downplayed. The media was blinded by Gary Hart's sex life, Joseph Biden's plagiarism, Albert Gore's adolescence and Jesse Jackson's oratorical thunder.

Now that they have all bitten by dust, Dukakis has emerged with overnight swiftness as the certain Democratic nominee. The media then discovered the magnitude of his ethnicity and freaked out.

"Greeks Look to Dukakis with Pride," headlined a USA Today page 1 story on May 18.

"Dukakis Is Wearing Ethnicity on His Sleeve," proclaimed a Washington Post story on May 22. "Greek Americans, Home State Are Dukakis' Rich Quarry,"

confirmed a Washington Post May 29 page 1 story.

"The Odyssey of Greek-Americans," gushed a New Republic June 8 cover story.

The modern-day Odysseus was their new hero. Besides, this bushy-eyebrowed, short-statured man who looks like a Democratic version of an unshaven Richard Nixon just might be elected president.

If he does succeed, he deserves it, although I still can't get excited about him. He also will have done as much as Jesse Jackson to enhance the splendor of the American dream.

Yet, the two Democratic candidates offer opposing styles as ethnic politicians. And their personalities trigger diametric responses from the media.

Dukakis' Greek ancestry and his ethnic loyalists are extolled. Jackson's African ancestry and his ethnocentric followers are excoriated.

When Greek Americans dug deep into their pockets to provide Dukakis' financial margin of difference, an awed media reported this ethnic phenomenon as exemplifying America's democratic spirit. When black Americans rallied around Jackson, giving him 90 to 95 percent of their votes in the primaries, the media accused Jackson of manipulating black voters for racially selfish ends.

The worst that has been written about Dukakis is that he is an unfeeling organizational man, a

robot, a resurrected Thomas E. Dewey. But Mrs. Paul Simon compared Jackson to Hitler, and columnist Charles Krauthammer likened Jackson to Mussolini and Peron.

Some commentators even have a cute way of keeping a black man in "his place" by applying superficially respectable euphemisms that are variations on the insult "boy." Arkansas columnist Paul Greenberg repeatedly refers to Jackson in minstrel cadences as "The Reverend" and "Brother Jackson," then exposes his subliminal racial hangup by comparing "George Wallace's racially based campaign" to Jackson's "generally populist appeal."

Why is a black American's campaign proudly supported by black voters "racially based," while a Greek American's campaign proudly supported by Greek dollars is a "celebration of his Greekness"?

What's the difference between Dukakis appearing at a private black-tie dinner hosted by Archbishop Iakovos, leader of the Greek Orthodox Church, for 100 prominent Greek-Americans, and Jackson appearing at a predominantly black fund-raiser hosted by black Wall Street tycoon Reginald Lewis for black business people?

When we can say, "no difference," the tale of two ethnicities will finally become a tale of one nation.

Chuck Stone is a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## Tax increase is inevitable because of federal deficit

WASHINGTON — The next administration will have to raise taxes. It is not a matter of if, but a matter of when and how much. The federal deficit will reach \$176 billion next year, and the Reagan administration, which created the current spending policies, is not about to waste its lame-duck period grappling with the deficit.



Jack Anderson

Tax experts looking ahead to the new administration are giving serious consideration to several options for increasing revenues. They include:

■ The sacred tax deduction of home mortgage interest has already been attacked under tax reform. Property owners can now only deduct the interest on their primary and secondary residences. By 1990, tax reform also will phase out deductions for consumer interest, such as credit cards.

■ But creative taxpayers are still finding a way to get around these restrictions, and Congress may have to tighten the screws even more. A likely target is home equity loans. Taxpayers have used them to skirt the restrictions on deducting multiple mortgages and consumer interest. People who borrow on the equity in their primary or secondary residences can use that money to buy a third house or a car. That loan is tax deductible, because it is tied to the first or second home.

■ One of the simplest ways to raise revenues is to raise tax rates. Uncle Sam gets more money without the expense and hassle of complicating the tax code or introducing new enforcement problems. Even a small tax-rate hike nets big money, because the tax base is so broad.

■ But Congress, however, will have to balance that with the effects a tax increase has on the economy. People who find more of their paycheck going to the tax man have less incentive to work and save. The option to increase tax rates is one that separates the political parties. The Democrats could do it. The Republicans probably won't.

■ Tax-exempt bonds issued for private projects are another tax source ripe for picking. State and local governments can issue bonds for projects, such as building new schools. The bonds carry a lower interest rate, because the interest earned by the bond holders is tax free. State and local governments have taken these bonds a step further, lending their tax-free status to private companies to issue bonds for private projects that benefit the community, such as airports, industrial plants or urban renewal. Some communities also issue tax-free mortgage revenue bonds to finance home loans for first-time buyers

and others whomight not qualify for a traditional mortgage. One possibility under consideration is to raise revenues by eliminating the private-purpose tax-exempt bonds.

■ Under current law, the profit on the sale of a home is not taxed if the seller buys another home within two years. If the taxpayer dies before the tax is paid, the government writes it off. The federal treasury could realize an increase of about \$27 billion by 1993 with a new tax on just 30 percent of the capital gains from home sales.

■ The favorite tax plan of some Democrats is the value-added tax which, in simple terms, is a national sales tax.

### A yen for art

The strong yen has brought the greatest disruption in the exotic multi-billion-dollar world of Japanese art since the end of World War II.

After Japan's defeat in that war, art connoisseurs from the United States, Switzerland and other countries with strong currencies bought art by the ton in Japan. Dealers and families in Japan, who were worried about where their next tempura shrimp was coming from, turned their art into needed cash.

Centuries-old screens, one-of-a-kind lacquer sculpture, 1,000-year-old bronzes and fine prints were sold to foreigners and taken out of the country.

But the "Japanes miracle" recovery in the last two decades has created art-hungry millionaires in Japan. Their recent purchases have made headlines throughout the art world.

Less publicized is the radical increase in the value of Japanese art. Nationalistic Japanese, eager to return native treasures to their homeland, have been scouring the world for objects sold to foreigners in the late 1940s and 1950s.

An American maritime officer with a degree in fine arts, whose ships dropped anchor in Japanese ports 30 or more years ago, told us that among his purchases at that time was a 300-year-old screen, which he picked up for less than \$500.

An American museum is now offering \$150,000 for it, but the booming yen has led him to believe he can sell it for \$300,000 to a Japanese collector who is eager to bring it home. A second American told us a similar story about a valuable ceramic piece.

Because Japanese art in the United States, despite the appreciation in its value, is still cheaper than it is in most other countries, some knowledgeable Americans have paid for their visits to Japan by taking Japanese art with them. They buy a valuable piece from a dealer here, using dollars, then take it to Japan and sell it for yen. The difference in price, plus the more potent yen, permits Americans to enjoy a luxurious vacation in Japan and still have enough money to pay for the airline ticket home.



John Berry

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**THE MANCHESTER HERALD**

## Church Bulletin Board

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church include:  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 10 a.m., adult forum; nursery; 11 a.m., worship, Communion; nursery.  
Monday — 6:45 p.m., Scouts.  
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven; 4 p.m., staff; 6:30 p.m., Claudia Circle.  
Wednesday — 8 a.m., March meeting; 10 a.m., mothers' morning.  
Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer service; A.A.  
Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

### Community Baptist Church

These are the events planned for the coming week at Community Baptist Church:  
Sunday — 9:15 a.m., church school classes for all ages; pastor's course on sponsors; 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Music Sunday.  
Monday — 7 p.m., Kerygma session.  
Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., Parents Without Partners dinner; Estelle Carpenter Circle.  
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Christian Life study group.  
Thursday — 9 a.m., Weight Watchers.  
Next Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Weight Watchers; 4 p.m., Good Old Days Strawberry Festival.

### Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:  
Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; children's Sunday; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care; church school; 11:15 a.m., all-church picnic.  
Monday — 7:30 p.m., all-church meeting night.  
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., mothers' group; 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir.  
Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers in the church library; 10 a.m., Bethany; 7:30 p.m., Center Ringers; Chancel Choir.  
Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Bethel Teachers; church council.

### First Baptist Church

The following activities are planned for this week at First Baptist Church of Manchester:  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes; 11 a.m., worship with the Rev. Billy Scott; nursery care both hours; 6 p.m., worship.  
Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.  
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Ladies Sharing Group; 6:30 p.m., church visitation.  
Wednesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 6 p.m., Weekly Workers/Visitation; 7 p.m., Bible study.  
Thursday — 8 p.m., O.A.  
Friday — 1 p.m., O.A.

### Salvation Army

The Salvation Army in Manchester recently held its annual Young People's Music Festival, at Citadel Corps on Main Street. Joanna Perrett and Michael Orfield, both of Manchester, and Kristi Svalestad of Vernon were honored their efforts, and given scholarships to the Salvation Army's CONNRI Muscamps in Ashford.  
Gregory Geer, a Manchester High School sophomore, received a scholarship to attend the Star Lake Muscamps in Butler, N.J. His scholarship is given in memory of C. Peter Carlson, former bandmaster in Manchester. Musicians from the eastern United States and other nations attend Star Lake.  
Maynard A. Clough of East Hartford was given a special award, as well. He was instrumental in building the Citadel Youth Center on Main Street in the 1950s.  
Donna McCarthy Watson directs the youth singing company, and Alan Watson, the band.

### Faith Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School will be held at Faith Baptist Church, June 29 through 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. All children, kindergarten through grade 6, are invited. To register a student, call 646-5316.

## Religious Services

### Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship, Sunday school and child care; 6:30 p.m., hymn sing and praise service. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and youth fellowship. (644-1102)

### Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-0527)

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Ballouay, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (646-7509)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Krueger, pastor. (642-7543)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Arthur D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9359)

### Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1448) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-4982)

### Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pupil minister. Gareth Flannery, evangelism minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

### Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Erickson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077) office at 647-8878 parsonage.

Center Congregational Church, 111 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Billa, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. Worship service, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m. (647-9941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Rev. Howard Selp, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7895)

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

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2833)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., service; 10 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 6; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., church school, Grade 7 to adult; 11:15 a.m., luncheon choir; 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. Nursery care provided. (742-6234)

Talcoville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcoville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Baer and Rev. Deborah Mosdorff. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Third Congregational Church, 300 Park St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwomb, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., Bible service. (649-2853)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hooksett St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwomb, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., Bible service. (649-2853)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hooksett St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwomb, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., Bible service. (649-2853)

### Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hooksett St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwomb, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., church school; 9:30 a.m., Bible service. (649-2853)

### Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Holliger, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 a.m. (643-7203)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wright, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (646-4363)

### Gospel

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

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Bolvert, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Paul Gospel Interdenominational Church, 74 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Souder, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-9731, 24 hours.

Gospel Hills, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

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

### Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Pivnick, rabbi; Wayne Krleper, cantor; Dr. Leon Wine, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday, 10 a.m., Saturday. Call synagogue for Friday service time. (643-9533)

### Jewish — Reform

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

### Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Arnold T. Wengert, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wengert, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, adult education, confirmation forum; 10:30 a.m., holy communion. Nursery care all hours. (649-3311)

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

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

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

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

### Methodist

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

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osmond Bess, visitation minister. Schedule: 9 a.m., worship service; Sunday nursery for preschoolers. (649-5151)

### Presbyterian

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

### Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 611 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperchleger, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787)

### Unitarian Universalist

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

## Church Bulletin Board

### Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:  
Today — 2 p.m., Tot Garden family picnic; 2:15 p.m., softball tournament; 6 p.m., spiritual retreat.  
Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Norman E. Swensen; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee fellowship; 6:30 p.m., junior choir concert.  
Monday — 6 p.m., softball.  
Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; evening, trustees, diaconate and board of outreach and discipleship.  
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.  
Friday — 6 p.m., softball game; 7 p.m., junior high youth group.

### St. Mary's Episcopal

These are the activities scheduled for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:  
Sunday — 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, with recognition of church school teachers; a reception will be held after the service, and the Minnie Wootley England Scholarships will be awarded to some high school seniors.  
Monday — 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., prevestry.  
Tuesday — 9:15 a.m., staff meeting; 7:30 p.m., Manchester Family Day Care potluck.  
Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., A.A. business meeting.  
Thursday — 11 a.m., Ladies' Guild; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.  
Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.  
Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

### North United Methodist

Meetings and events scheduled for the coming week at North United Methodist Church include:  
Sunday — 9 a.m., worship with the Rev. William Trench; 7 p.m., sacred dance rehearsal; ecumenical prayer; 7:30 p.m., Youth Artists Awards concert.  
Monday — 6:30 p.m., Methodist Men's picnic.  
Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., T.O.P.S.; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer.  
Wednesday — 7:15 p.m., choir.  
Thursday — 2 p.m., Jessie Sweet Circle; 4 p.m., visitation.

### Concordia Lutheran Church

Here are the events planned for this week at Concordia Lutheran Church:  
Sunday — 8 and 10:30 a.m., Eucharist; 9:15 a.m., church school; adult education; confirmation forum.  
Monday — 7 p.m., Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m., church council; agoraphobia group.  
Tuesday — 11 a.m., clergy study; 6:30 p.m., catechetical classes.  
Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support; 6:30 p.m., parents of sixth and seventh grade students; 7:30 p.m., Concordia Choir.  
Thursday — 6:30 p.m., Ecumenical Choir School; 7:30 p.m., Social Ministry Committee.  
Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

### South United Methodist

Here are the activities which are planned for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:  
Sunday — 10 a.m., Sphinx Temple Highland Pipe Band, reception of new members, with Dr. Shepard S. Johnson preaching; Fun & Learning Time, grades 1 through 6; preschool nursery; 11 a.m., new member brunch; 7 p.m., Ocean Grove orientation.  
Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.  
Tuesday — noon, Senior Methodists; 7:30 p.m., Membership/Evangelism Commission; Christian Outreach Commission.  
Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 7 p.m., Our Gang to miniature golf.

## New registration for food

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

### By Nancy Carr Executive Director

Everyone who is participating in the federal Surplus Foods Distribution program is required to register again.  
Registration for the 1988-89 program is scheduled for 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, the regular distribution date, at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Failure to register or register again will cause you to be ineligible to receive commodities after July 1988.

If you miss the scheduled registration on Thursday, you may register during the week of June 20 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the MACC Department of Human Needs, side door, on the second floor of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Although you may register during this week, I need to warn you that only staff who must carry out all our other services will be available so there may be a wait until someone is free to handle a registration.

Disbursements are not scheduled during July so there will be no surplus foods available until August. Those who register in June will be eligible to receive surplus foods beginning with the August distribution. You are eligible for the foods until the following month.

To register, the state requires proof of income. Among items receiving AFDC, GA, SSI, food stamps, Medicaid, WIC, or energy assistance is automatically eligible. Just bring your card. All others must show copies of social security checks, pensions or pay stubs. You are eligible if your annual income is 150 percent of the poverty level (175 percent for elderly/handicapped).

Sample guidelines are: one person household, \$166 a week, \$8,655 annually; one person elderly/handicapped household, \$193.65 a week, \$10,097.50 annually; two person household \$222.37 a week, \$11,595 annually.

## Thoughts

How do you make decisions? Do you make them on the basis of what is most important or on what grabs you at the moment? Do you function on the basis of "The squeaky wheel gets greased"? Spontaneity isn't always freedom; it may be slavery to whatever shouts the loudest. When I was first learning to drive a car the instructor tried to teach me how to prevent over steering, that is the tendency to over compensate for being left or right of center and weave back and forth down the road. The key I was told and I found from experience is to focus farther

## MACC News

two person elderly household, \$259.43 a week, \$13,527.50 annually; four person household, \$17,475 annually.

As you may be aware there have been rumors that the supply of surplus commodities has been phased out and the program would be phased out. We received a memo from John Pickens, Connecticut Department of Human Resources in March that noted that he had been notified by the Regional Office of USDA that cheese and non-fat dry milk are in short supply and will not be available beyond April. Fortunately, the state had warehoused enough cheese and milk to permit the distribution planned for April, May and June.

At this point, no one knows what will be happening after September. Supplies of butter, flour and cornmeal are still available. As additional information is made available to us, we will pass it along to you.

Cheese and rice will be available at the June distribution. By the end of 1987, more than 560 Manchester residents met the financial eligibility guidelines and were registered for the program. Not all those registered come each month. Joanne Coykendall, our staff coordinator, tells me that in the past months between 300 and 325 households actually received surplus foods. About 70 percent of those receiving commodities are elderly (over 60) or handicapped. Many of the remaining 30 percent are young, female single head-of-household people raising young children.

\$40,950.07 in commodities was distributed last year to our low-income elderly and young households thanks to a dedicated core of volunteers who distribute the commodities the third Thursday of each month. The Meek Marauders from Community Baptist Church start us off by picking up the commodities at the East Hartford warehouse. Our thanks to Marauders Rev. Meek, Levi Espinosa, Wil-

liam Gilroy, Bill Hill, Bob Maden, Carol and Knoxie Mundell. Cases filled with five pound blocks of cheese are not easy to lift. Joe Tedone and Alex Rodrigues of the Social Action Club at East Catholic High Schools have been our strong arms and hearts during the year.

Marie Munson has for years overseen a first floor registration and distribution at the center to those who cannot navigate the stairs. Frank Morasco is our faithful liaison with Center Congregational Church and sets up for us each month. Other monthly regulars are Helen and Ambrose Diehl and Nell and Beth Patterson, along with Ginnie Atkinson, Marge Bissell, Evelyn Burton, Carole Cheney, Edith Dooley, Jackie Ennis, Marcia Froh, Jane Galeucia, Grace Gibbs, Bea and Burton Hicock, Ernie and Shirley Larson, John and Frances Larson, Marcella L'Heureux, Anita Massolini, Rene Nelson, Florence Noyes, Ralph Perkins, Russell Petersen, Vincent and Doris Ramzi, Rose Sobielo, Elsie Wray.

Helen Datson, one of our top notch Manchester Elderly Outreach staff, along with E.O. Volunteers, deliver commodities for us each month to 46 household elderly while the wonderful volunteers of Meals on Wheels deliver to another 11 shut-ins. All together they do a whole of a good job. Our thanks to them one and all and to Center Congregational Church for providing space and equipment. You too can help us.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

Statements we make often are capable of multiple meanings. E.g. "They're running again" could be a mechanic's statement about the engine he repaired. Or it could be a kindergarten teacher's complaint about the children's noses. Or it could be a fisherman's observation during shad season.

An erstwhile presidential candidate said: "... all of us are sinners." Now historically, "I am a sinner" is an admission of personal guilt, an apology, an appeal for mercy, a reflection of penitence, the exposure of "a broken and contrite heart." (Psalms 51:17).

But today such a statement often may be one of defiance of entitlement, of acceptability. "All of us are sinners" is meant to excuse cheating, drunkenness, sexual immorality, lying, etc. It arises from a false sense of security in numbers. Cleansing from such is available in Christ (1 Cor. 8:9-11). But to continue in sin is to suffer the eternal second death (Revelation 21:8).

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



## Weddings



Mrs. Michael M. Yaffa

### Yaffa-Edelson

Marci Beth Edelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edelson of 184 Ludlow Road and Michael Mark Yaffa, of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Yaffa of Las Vegas, Nev. were married on May 15 at Beth El Temple, West Hartford.

Rabbi Leon Wind and Rabbi Stanley Kessler, officiated. Melissa Edelson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Edelson, sister of the bride, Kimberly Yaffa, sister of the groom, and Lorrie Cohen. Chris Alex was best man. Ushers were Andy Weil and Wayne and Mark Minlonica, cousins of the groom.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is an analyst with Aetna Life Insurance Co., Middletown.

The bridegroom is vice president of sales for Status Game Corp. of Newington.

After a reception at Beth El the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Croix.



Mrs. Mark A. Turbessi

### Turbessi-Madden

Eileen Catherine Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Madden of Vernon and Mark Albert Turbessi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Turbessi of Warren, Pa. were married June 4 at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

The Rev. Benjamin Madden and the Rev. Thomas Doyle officiated at the Roman Catholic service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Catherine Goppel was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Madden, Colleen Madden, Lisa Turbessi, Karen Benjamin and Sharon Kelly.

John Turbessi, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Kevin Madden, Brett Coddington, Casey Gray, Brian Harkins and John Mahood.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon the couple left on a wedding trip to North Carolina. They will make their home in Morgantown, W.V.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1988 graduate of Catholic University of America. She will attend West Virginia University Medical School in the fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Catholic University of America and is working as marketing representative for Queen City Business Systems, Morgantown, W.V.

## Engagements



Judith Ptachcinski  
Paul Jorgensen

### Ptachcinski-Jorgensen

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ptachcinski of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Mary Ptachcinski to Paul James Jorgensen, son of James Jorgensen of Enfield and Mrs. Sam Michaelian, Broad Brook.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. She is employed by Bolton Pharmacy and Pleasant Valley Pharmacy.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Windsor High School and is owner of Jorgensen Engine & Balancing.

An Oct 29 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford.



MaryEllen Tyo  
Jimmie L. Shelton Jr.

### Tyo-Shelton

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Tyo Sr. of 20 Ashworth St. announce the engagement of their daughter, MaryEllen Tyo to Jimmie L. Shelton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Shelton Sr. of 173 Spruce St.

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

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

A March, 1989 wedding is planned at the Buckboard, Glastonbury.

### Surprenant-Sequeira

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Surprenant of 85 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Surprenant, to Frank M. Sequeira, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sequeira of 129 Cooper Lane, Coventry.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coventry High School and Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Coventry High School and Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. He is a programmer-analyst at Apollo Computer, Chelmsford, Mass.

## Archbishop repudiates attack on Dukakis

NEW YORK (AP) — Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos has denounced an attack on the religious status of Democratic presidential contender Michael Dukakis, saying he always has embraced the church.

The Greek Orthodox community also is proud of him, Iakovos said, noting that if Dukakis wins the presidency, he would be first member of that faith ever to fill the office.

"At one time, only WASPS could run," the archbishop said, White, Anglo-Saxon Protestants have held the presidency except for 1961 to 1963 when John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, was in the White House.

It would be fitting to include a Greek Orthodox, Iakovos said in an interview. "We have learned to respect one

another as is proper for co-existence. In our multicultural, multinational society, religious belief is not one of the criteria for being elected president of the United States."

Dukakis is scheduled to address Greek Orthodoxy's biennial clergy-laity congress July 3-8 in Boston, where about 3,000 delegates and guests are expected to give him a brotherly, typically festive Greek reception.

"We are proud that one of our young men has had the courage and determination to run for the highest office in the nation," Iakovos said, adding that he's offering no formal endorsement, something the church avoids.

The white-haired 76-year-old arch-

bishop, noting that Dukakis calls him his "spiritual father," said, "I put it that 99 percent of us are very proud Dukakis is a front-runner and almost certain nominee."

Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential candidate and an Episcopalian, also is to address the Orthodox gathering.

Iakovos, leader for 29 years of America's 2 million Greek Orthodox, sharply repudiated an attack on Dukakis' faith by James Jatras, a church layman and staff member of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

In widely distributed letters, Jatras said Dukakis "defames the church" by some of his positions and is a "an apostate ... renegade and outcast" for

his marriage to a Jewish woman. "The attack is wrong in itself," Iakovos said, calling it "extremely unjustified" and the "fanatic" work of "small people."

Dukakis "is a member of the church, was baptized in it and he has never left it... He has embraced it all these years. This is not something new. Many times, he has said I was his spiritual father," he said.

Iakovos has maintained a long-time warm relationship with Dukakis and his parents, encouraging him in his bids for the Massachusetts governorship, and more recently, in seeking the presidency.

The two still meet and talk occasionally.

# FOCUS Families in crisis

## Manchester woman helps kids of inmates

By Anita M. Caldwell  
Manchester Herald

When Terri Deleka discovered that the Sesame Street program at the Connecticut Correctional Institute at Somers would shut down anytime a volunteer didn't show up, she wanted to help keep it open.

"When I heard that, that's what really got me into the program," the West Middle Turnpike resident said.

Deleka, a 39-year-old systems analyst for The Hartford Insurance Group, became a volunteer for the program last November. She joins about 36 other Sesame Street volunteers who devote one day on a weekend a month to escort children to and from the playroom while a parent is visiting someone in the prison.

The Sesame Street program is one of eight programs of Families in Crisis, a non-profit agency established 12 years ago to help families understand the process of incarceration and that also provides counseling and family support.

Susan Silver, program director for the agency, said the Sesame Street program was created to provide a play space for children ages 2½ to 10 who are brought to the prison for family visits but who may not be able to sit through the hour or more during which family members meet.

"The program was designed to make visiting a positive experience for children who are visiting a relative in prison," Silver said, adding that "(it) gives parents a chance to have adult conversation without the presence of children."

Deleka said the children love it. "They enjoy what they're doing and complete an entire project in the half-hour to 45-minute period," Deleka said. "They feel proud of their pictures."

The playroom is set up with an easel for painting, big bean chairs, sandbox and toys and a kitchen. Deleka said. On a busy day, the room will have six to eight children in it. On an average, two to three are in the room.

The children visit with the

"I was very nervous. It was my first experience going into a prison."  
Terri Deleka

family member for a short period of time, Deleka said. Afterwards, she brings the child to the playroom and then back again to the visiting room when the parent is ready to leave.

But not every parent takes advantage of the program, Deleka said. "Some parents don't want their child to go into the playroom," she said. "It's their time to visit with their father, or whoever. Some people feel very strongly about it."

Meanwhile, Deleka sits in the visiting room under a big poster for the Sesame Street playroom so when family members come in they have the choice to use the service or not, she said.

"You just sit at the table where the Sesame Street poster is displayed," she said. "You can't approach the family (without permission from the visiting room officer, according to the prison's policy). You have to wait until they approach you."

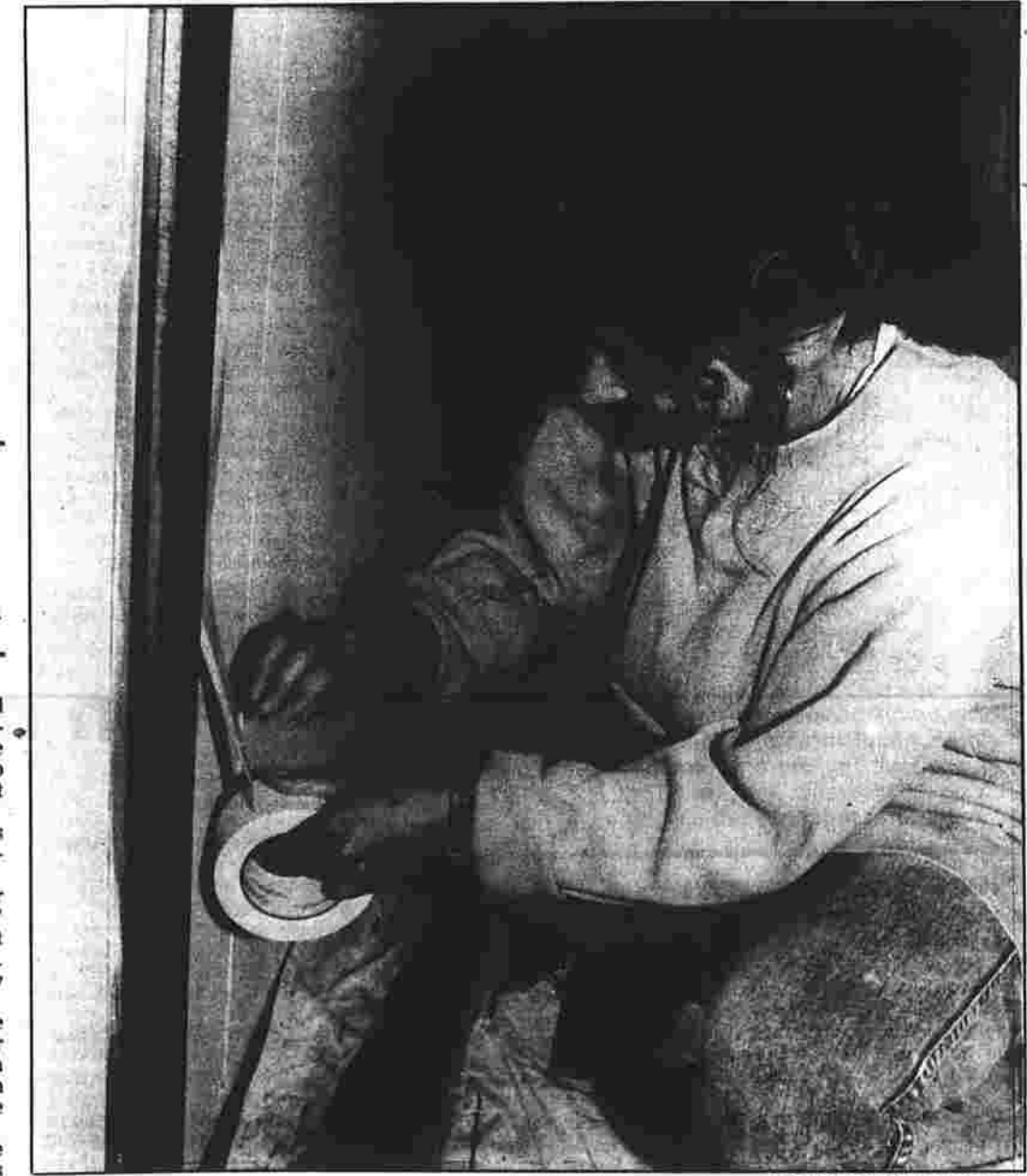
But just sitting at the table in the visiting room wasn't so easy for Deleka on her first day. "I was very nervous," she said. "It was my first experience going into a prison."

Deleka said the volunteer is seated at a table where the prisoners are brought in and where families are meeting other prisoners.

"You feel funny looking at the emotional scene happening right in front of you," she said. "To help volunteers get accustomed to their work setting, the agency offers a 12-hour training program that is optional for volunteers and that includes a tour of the prison."

But Deleka learned by doing and believes her time is well-spent.

"I think it's a worthwhile effort," she said. "I can afford a weekend to give up my time to help out."



Stu Hiphina/Special to the Herald

HELPING KIDS — Sue Silver of Avon Institute in Somers. Silver is taping a wall in preparation for painting a trailer that will be used for a Sesame Street program at Connecticut Correctional

## Sesame Street out of closet

By Anita M. Caldwell  
Manchester Herald

Children who visit the Sesame Street program at Connecticut Correctional Institute at Somers will be playing in a new \$11,000 trailer by the end of the summer.

The trailer will provide a permanent space for the playroom which is currently held in a hearing room at the prison, said Susan Silver, program director for Families in Crisis in Hartford.

The toys and games are stored in the closet during the week, she said, and at the start and end of each weekend, the inmates who volunteer to help run the play-

room with the agency staff have to set up and tear down the room. But Silver said that will no longer be necessary with the permanent space.

"It's been a real community effort to get this trailer renovated," she said.

If the agency had to pay for the renovations, it would cost about \$18,000 and \$20,000, Silver said. But a local architect's firm is donating the blueprints, carpenters and materials needed to accommodate the playroom facilities.

Renovation also includes connecting the trailer to the visiting room by constructing a door and

covered passage way, Silver said. The Sesame Street program, which is also offered at Niantic Correctional Institute, is one of eight programs sponsored by Families in Crisis. The agency helps families understand the process of incarceration. Funds for the trailer were donated by the Hartford Courant Foundation.

There are about 58 volunteers for the agency, which serves the correctional institutes at Enfield, Somers, Cheshire, Hartford, and Niantic as well providing services at Superior Court in Hartford and Waterbury.

**FOCUS / Home**



**HOUSE OF THE WEEK** — This low-slung ranch house features a hip roof with a large overhang. Inside, there is a formal dining room with a large bay window. A separate wing contains three bedrooms. Plan HA1472H has 1,597 square feet. For more information, write to Homes for Living, 383 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**Here's the Answer**

**QUESTION:** We have an old brick house one of its previous owners painted white. We recently saw a photo of the house before the brick was painted. To us, it seems the house was much prettier then. Is there an easy way to remove the paint and strip it down to the original color of the brick?

**ANSWER:** No. Removing paint from brick is a tough job, especially when you are talking about a whole house. The only way to get the kind of result you apparently are looking for is to hire a contractor to sandblast. Get two or three estimates from a company that does such work.

**QUESTION:** My brother and I painted the outside of our house about a year ago. It seemed like a good job at the time but the surface now has become what we have found is alligatoring. I have had differing opinions on the cause of this. Can you enlighten us so we do not make the same mistake in the future?

**ANSWER:** Generally, alligatoring results from a second coat of paint being applied over the first before the first has dried completely. There are several other causes, but this is by far the most common. Most of the time, the defect does not go through the siding itself. When it does, the paint film takes on a scaly appearance rather than a resemblance to the skin of an

alligator.

**QUESTION:** The walkway in front of our house is made of large slabs of concrete with a tiny space between the slabs. One of the slabs has started to sink. I know I can break up the concrete, take up the pieces and put down some new concrete, but I hate to do this since the slab is in good condition except for the big tilt in it where it has sunken. Is it possible for me to lift the slab in some way so that it can be made level, perhaps by putting some dirt or gravel underneath it?

**ANSWER:** It is possible, but it involves a lot of work, technical knowledge and the right equipment. Also, it is something of a gamble, simply because it may not come out right. Your best bet is to hire a concrete contractor who has the proper equipment for leveling such slabs. In such a procedure, soft dirt or mud is pumped under the slab.

**QUESTION:** I have to remove varnish from some furniture that has a lot of curves, carvings and moldings in it. I know I can't scrape the wood after applying a bleach and I suspect some kind of brush may do the trick. But, I don't want to spoil the furniture. Any ideas?

**ANSWER:** Yes. An excellent tool for this purpose is an old, clean toothbrush. But almost any kind of small brush with fairly stiff bristles will do.

**New items on the market**

By Andy Lang  
The Associated Press

What's new on the market?

**THE PRODUCT** — A portable cordless motor tool for polishing, cutting, sanding, grinding and drilling.

Manufacturer's claim — That this motor tool accomplishes everything the corded model does but permits outdoor repairs where no AC power source is available ... that its many applications include remote repairs on boats and other recreational vehicles ... that it can be used for automotive repairs, for out-of-the-way repairs on rooftops, in tight places or anywhere corded power tools are cumbersome ... that it handles all accessories and attachments ... that it uses a 6-volt high-torque motor powered by five Ni-Cad batteries ... that it has operating speeds of 15,000 and 20,000 RPMs ... and that it is available in kit or tool-only forms.

**THE PRODUCT** — A fashionable telephone that is only 1/4-inch thick.

**On the House**

Manufacturer's claim — That this phone comes in 10 attractive colors to match any decor ... that it is a Swiss-designed product ... that its advanced robotized manufacture and surface-mounted device circuitry is tough and durable and comes with a five-year warranty ... that it has virtually no wires ... that it actually is a fashion accessory for the home ... that, besides its 10 colors and graphic designs, it can be purchased with five accessories in five different colors.

**THE PRODUCT** — A liquid plastic interior clear finish with a new semi-gloss sheen. Manufacturer's claim — That this semi-gloss sheen is for do-it-yourselfers who want to get a hand-rubbed "European" finish ... that the liquid plastic finish per se is the original film-building polyurethane coating ... that it is

available in gallon, quart, pint and half-pint sizes, as well as the convenient 11.25-ounce aerosol spray ... and that it is easy to apply, dries fast and is extremely durable.

**THE PRODUCT** — A paint roller with a built-in handle that holds enough paint to cover about 70 square feet.

Manufacturer's claim — That this roller provides a fast and easy way to handle all types of latex painting without a messy roller tray ... that the built-in 22-inch handle loads like a syringe ... that it has a snap-in-place paint shield ... and that it provides fast and easy, splatter-free rolling.

The cordless motor tool is manufactured by Dremel, 4915 21st St., Racine, Wis. 53406; the telephone by Swistel Inc., 300-1(c) Route 17, Lodi, N.J. 07644; the semi-gloss finish by the Flecto Co., 1000 45th St., Oakland, Calif. 94608; and the paint roller by Wagner Spray Tech Corp., P.O. Box 9362, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

**Women come a long way**

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

Women have come a long way on and from the farm in the 200 years since the U.S. Constitution was written in Philadelphia. Back in 1787, 90 percent of America's citizens were farmers — so the vast majority of American women lived and worked on farms.

Vivian Wiser, a U.S. Department of Agriculture historian, says farm women usually married young, had large families, and worked hard. Women taught the children, prepared meals, made clothing and blankets. Their household chores required long hours on such tedious jobs as making soaps and candles.

"Cooking was still done in fireplaces," says Wiser, "with iron kettles and long-handled frying pans; bread was baked there, too. Women produced clothing — spinning, weaving and sewing it from scratch out of flax and wool. They made household furnishings and utensils. The more proficient a homemaker was, the more attractive her family's home life would be."

Women in more settled areas worked for other families and girls served for wages. Women had few written guides to help them in their work. They learned from other women and their own experiences. Farm women's lives 200 years ago and the work they did varied widely, depending on whether they were in the North or South, whether they were black or white, rich or poor.

In developed areas of the Northeast, men did the planting, cared for livestock and harvested crops. Women helped in the

**Weeders Guide**

fields, occasionally at harvest time. They tended the dairy, milking cows and making butter, fed the poultry and cared for kitchen gardens.

In newer areas, the wife and older daughters often helped plant and hoe corn and raked hay into sheaves at harvest.

Frontier women lived lonely lives, often in one-room cabins with few conveniences. Frequently they did the gardening while their husbands hunted for food. They gathered herbs and roots for medicine. They also made soap, candles, clothing and rugs.

In the highland areas of Virginia and North Carolina, women worked in the fields with the men. They operated spinning wheels and looms to provide clothing for their families.

In the South, plantation owners' wives provided clothing, nursed the sick, cared for the children and supervised slaves, while black women labored in the fields, tending crops of tobacco, cotton, rice, hemp and sugarcane.

During the Revolutionary War, Wiser says, women in many areas had to do much of the work on the farm, taking over tasks previously done by men. "For example, Adams, wife of patriot John Adams, managed the farm while her husband was away."

"The wives often decided to shift from wheat to corn and potatoes, which required less heavy work. They kept sheep for wool — which could be used for clothing for the family and for

men in the army — instead of for meat. Some Southern plantation owners relied on their wives to manage the plantations."

She says the Revolution influenced the outlook of many women. "They got used to taking the reins and making decisions, and they were hesitant about retreating to their old subservient status (after the war had ended)."

Wiser says the first generation of American feminists, who called for women's suffrage in the 1850s, were daughters of Revolutionary mothers and fathers.

**TOMATOES:** If you are short on garden space, stake your tomato plants. Remove the suckers, which grow in the angle made by the leaf stem and the main stem, and tie the plants to tall stakes as they grow. Rearrange ties weekly.

For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

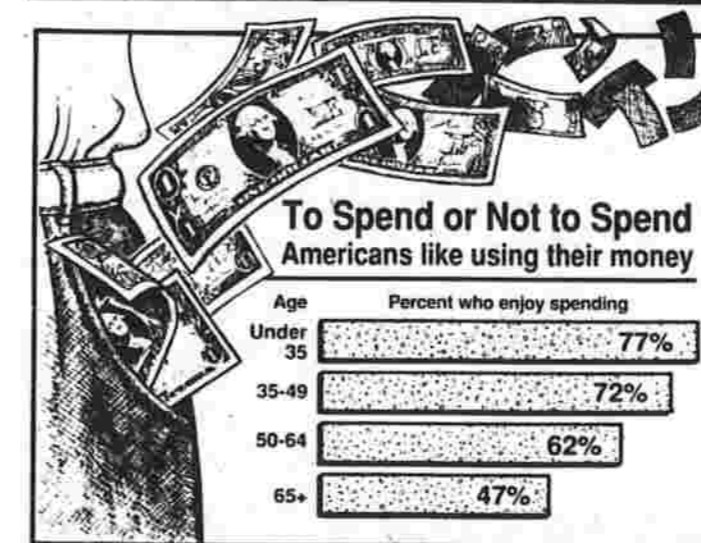
**Alberta's capital**

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — In 1785, the Hudson's Bay Co. established a fur trading post here on the North Saskatchewan River.

Now Edmonton, incorporated in 1892, is the capital and largest city of Alberta and is known as the "Gateway to the North."

Edmonton, named after a London suburb, has been an important oil and natural gas center since 1947. It is the home of the University of Alberta and has an art museum, a symphony orchestra, a children's zoo and 4,000 acres of playgrounds and parks.

**FOCUS / Money**



**AGE IS THE KEY** — Less than half the adults age 65 or over enjoy spending money, but more than three-quarters of those under age 35 like to spend, according to Money Magazine.

**Here's what to check in small color TV sets**

By the Editors  
of Consumer Reports

Television sets are a truly international commodity.

When Consumer Reports' electronics engineers recently tested 13- and 14-inch color sets, they found that one Sears set was assembled in the United States. Another Sears model, and a Hitachi, came from Singapore.

One Panasonic TV assembled in Mexico is a dead ringer for a Quasar built in the United States. Both Quasar and Panasonic belong to Japan's giant Matsushita Corp.

But the only Japanese-based TV set actually made in Japan was the Sony.

A Sharp TV set and a similar one from Radio Shack came from Malaysia. The Gold Star set was virtually identical to the GE — which figures, since both are made in Korea by Gold Star. But even the GE trade name has gone overseas. It's now owned by the French company Thomson.

Philips Electronics, part of a huge Dutch conglomerate, is responsible for such grand old American brands as Magnavox, Sylvania and Philco. Samples of these TV sets appear to be virtually the same — all assembled in Taiwan.

Regardless of nationality, all but one of the two dozen TV sets tested produced an acceptably good picture. (The poorest performer has been discontinued.) But it's not surprising that televisions have a high standard. They're a mature product, composed largely of good-proof solid-state electronic circuitry, and the secrets of their manufacture are well understood all over the world.

Most people buy a 13- or 14-inch television as a second or even third set. They're big enough to be seen across a moderate-sized room, but compact enough for a

**Consumer Reports**

bookshelf or small table.

You should be able to buy a good TV set for less than \$300, and you'll find a wide selection. The models tested differed primarily in cabinet style and whether or not they're equipped with such features as remote control, input and output jacks, and digital channel-tuning capacities.

Small TV sets tend to have a very small loudspeaker, and, hence, inferior, if acceptable, tone quality. If stereo sound is important to you, there are some small sets that have it. But don't overestimate the set's built-in capabilities. Two tiny speakers, mounted less than a foot and a half apart on the sides of the cabinet, just can't produce anything like true high fidelity or much of a stereo effect. You can improve fidelity and hear stereo by hooking the set up to a hi-fi system.

The 24 TV sets tested by the electronics engineers were more alike than different in performance. The TVs were also quite similar in features and styling. Many, particularly the 14-inch models, had a squared-off, computer-monitor look; the rest usually favored simulated wood-grain cabinets.

Nearly all had a simple, straightforward tuning system, so you can receive any channel merely by punching a couple of buttons. All had sufficient capacity to receive all the channels in most cable-TV systems.

A number of the TV sets earned high marks. The five top scorers were: the Quasar TV3967BH; Gold Star CMT-4408; GE 8-1345; and two Panasonics — the CTJ-1355R and CTJ-1463R.

**Opportunities still abound in real estate investments**

There still are many opportunities to use the tax laws to your advantage, and one illustration of this good news can be found in the area of real estate investments.



**Sylvia Porter**

Real estate is the prime fortune-building opportunity in the United States and it will get even better.

"Hold on," I can hear you saying, "I just got clobbered in a real estate partnership and from what everyone is telling me, things are getting worse — much worse."

"As I understand it, while my net losses have been running about \$20,000 a year, before I could at least deduct the whole thing on my income tax return. Now these losses are being called passive losses and I can deduct only part of them. And, in a few years, they won't be deductible at all. If that's good news, I'd sure hate to receive bad news."

You are, of course, absolutely right. For many investors, the passive loss rules are bad news. In brief, you can deduct rental real estate losses only against other passive income. And in your situation that can be brutal. But! Any income you have from the building comes to you completely tax-free up to the amount of your deductions and when the partnership unloads the building, you will be able to pick up the losses you haven't been able to use before.

I'm not being a Pollyanna about this. There certainly are very

tough new tax rules to live by. However, as Eil J. Warach of Prentice Hall Professional Newsletter emphasized in his report to me, people have built their fortunes on real estate for many, many years — and this will continue.

The trick here, as in almost any business or investment venture, is to get the jump on the next person by knowing what to do — and then doing it.

1. Use leverage. That's right — OPM — Other People's Money. When you are buying an income-producing property, you'll probably want to get a big mortgage on it.

2. Be swap smart. One of the most unique money-makers available to investment-minded Americans is the great American real estate swap. It's an opportunity that numerous investors have used to parlay an originally modest investment into a real estate (well, dare we call it) empire. There are not many other investment or entrepreneurial areas that offer such a government-approved technique.

Leverage is the magic key to real estate fortunes. Here is how this top investment edge works. Leverage simply means making money by using funds borrowed

from others instead of using your own cash. Real estate gives you and your fellow investors probably the best opportunity to use leverage to create a fortune. With a relatively small downpayment — 25 percent, 10 percent or even less — you can swing a large income-producing investment. That kind of leverage is hard to match.

Leverage increases the yield on your money, because even though you have to make interest payments, your cash outlay is much smaller than it might be in other areas. Consequently, your return per dollar is far, far greater. To illustrate how leverage pays off: Say you own a piece of land and build an apartment house on it for \$400,000 cash. Your cash return, after paying all expenses, is \$80,000 a year. Your yield: 20 percent of the cash you've invested.

Assume you use that same \$400,000 to build four \$400,000 properties. You finance the \$1,200,000 balance at 14 percent. Your interest payment of \$168,000 (figured at simple interest for simplicity's sake) reduces your \$320,000 cash return to \$152,000. But on your \$400,000 investment, your yield is now 38 percent.

Bonus: Not only have you increased your yield, but you also have opened a door to that other tremendous tax shelter: depreciation deductions. When you increase your leverage, you also increase your tax deductions. In fact, they're four times as big. Since depreciation is based on the purchase price (including money you borrowed to make the purchase), your depreciation write-offs are based on \$1,600,000 instead of \$400,000.

**Changing Times**

**Driving costs will stay low**

When OPEC talks, world oil markets listen. But this summer the price of gasoline will be determined more by seasonal driving patterns than by murmurs in the Mideast.

Gasoline prices should rise slightly as demand picks up, but they shouldn't be much higher than they were last year, and at times might even be lower. "There's just too much oil out there to support higher prices," says David Gibbons, energy economist with DRI-McGraw-Hill.

But don't look for too large a drop at summer's end, says Gibbons, because some of the excess supply will have been used up.

**Car loan thinks it's a mortgage**

Other automakers may be promoting their cars with cut-rate loans, but Volvo is betting buyers won't mind paying higher rates — for a loan that lasts 10 years.

Volvo is the first to offer such a long term — double the typical 60-month maximum — and so far no one else has rushed to join in. That's because other cars don't hold their value as well, says Volvo, and other owners don't hold their cars as long.

But even if you don't plan to trade in your car anytime soon — or have reason to believe it will still

run after a decade — a 10-year loan isn't necessarily the best deal.

You'll have to come up with a down payment of about 25 percent and pay an interest rate of 11 percent-plus. If you borrow \$16,753 for 10 years at 11.75 percent, you'll pay a total of \$11,799.80 in interest, compared with \$4,727.60 in interest on a 60-month loan at 10.25 percent. And, because you're repaying the loan more slowly, you'll have a larger balance to pay off if you sell the car early.

**Not much chance of a VAT**

Chances are you won't have to start paying a national sales tax anytime soon. But the odds for such a levy — usually known by its euphemism, the value-added tax, or VAT — keep getting shorter.

The political drumbeat for some kind of tax hike in the next couple of years is sure to grow louder, and for some the VAT is a siren song. It could raise oodles of money at little cost to politicians because it's hidden.

An uncommon alliance of liberals and conservatives still presents a big obstacle to any VAT. Liberals feel it would fall too heavily on lower-income people. Conservatives fear the tax windfall would be used to expand government programs instead of cutting the deficit.

— From Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine

**FOCUS / Advice**

**Fiancee fears wedding night and is unable to talk about it**

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** I have a problem I've never seen discussed in a newspaper or magazine. It is so embarrassing that I hesitate to discuss it with the man I'm going to marry, much less with my family doctor, who has known me since I was 10.



**Kinsey Report**  
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

My fiancée and I plan to be married soon. I guess we're among the few couples who have decided to wait for sexual relations until after marriage. We were both raised with conservative, traditional standards and are strong in our determination to wait.

The problem is that I am 5 feet 2 inches, small-boned and weigh 110 pounds. My fiancée is 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 190 pounds and appears very virile. I am worried sick that his male organ will be too large for my vagina and that this problem will spoil our pleasure and damage our chance for marital happiness. I expect discomfort on our wedding night, when the hymen is broken, but I'm worried about beyond that.

What are we to do? I simply can't talk about this to anyone!

**DEAR READER:** First, you need to know that no physical attribute of a man (such as height or weight) predicts the size of his erect penis. The vast majority of men have erect penises within a similar size range of approximately four to six inches.

Second, healthy women's vaginas are capable of expanding to fit nearly any penis, with adequate arousal.

Remember a vagina can expand to deliver a baby, and a baby's head is much larger than any penis.

Third, communication between partners is essential. Start now to talk with your fiancée about this worry, and keep on talking about what you find pleasurable, uncomfortable or of concern after your marriage.

It's an excellent idea for every woman to have a gynecological examination before she begins having sex. Ask your friends to recommend a gynecologist and make an appointment for a premarital exam.

Even though the hymen (a thin tissue covering the opening of the vagina) is present in most female infants, normal growth and activities often erode it completely by adulthood (otherwise young women would not have menstrual flow, because it couldn't get out of the vagina). This also explains why many women do not experience bleeding or pain the first time they have sexual intercourse.

The gynecologist can tell whether you have small pieces of the hymen remaining around the vaginal opening, any form of vaginal irritation or infection — common causes of discomfort during intercourse.

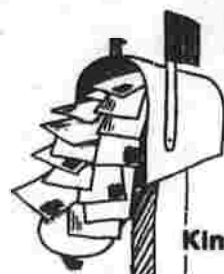
Perhaps the most common reason for painful intercourse for women is inadequate stimulation: The woman is not sufficiently sexually aroused for the vagina to produce adequate lubrication and to increase in length before the penis is inserted. Foreplay is important to allow time for these natural stages of sexual response to occur. Ask the gynecologist for information about foreplay and the patterns of sexual response.

It's also important to hold realistic expectations about your wedding night. Remember that sexual arousal is normally impaired when a person is overly tired, under stress or preoccupied by non-sexual thoughts — all conditions that exist after a wedding. Don't be surprised or disappointed if you (or your new husband) don't feel "sexy." Sometimes it's a good idea for newlyweds to just cuddle and wait to have intercourse when they're more relaxed and rested.

In general, the advice to newlyweds is to go slow, giving minds and bodies time to recognize the sensations of sexual arousal. It may take a while to learn what produces arousal and sexual satisfaction in both partners. It's important to communicate during this process, even if the most you can bring yourself to say is, "I like it when you do that" in response to a touch, position or other stimulus.

Remember, a lifetime's prohibitions against sexual thoughts and activities do not automatically disappear with a marriage license. If you and your husband have problems with sexual adjustment, don't delay seeking help after the first few months.

**Where to Write**



**Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren  
P.O. Box 69440  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

**Dr. Gott** Peter M. Gott, M.D.  
P.O. Box 91428  
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

**Kinsey Report** Dr. June M. Reinisch  
P.O. Box 48  
Bloomington, Ind. 47402

**Workers seek to stop office boor's chatter**

**DEAR ABBY:** "Had Enough" deserved much more sympathy from you. When she complained about a co-worker who bored everyone at work about what she had for dinner, what she saw on TV, detailing her kids' and husband's illnesses, you told her "one's co-workers are like a 'second family,' so it's not unusual for co-workers to share bits and pieces of their personal lives."



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I don't think you realize the total frustration of having a co-worker who monopolizes every conversation with boring details about herself, her kids, her husband, etc. These rude, insensitive clods don't want to hear members of their "second family" share bits and pieces of their lives. They want only to interrupt to yak incessantly about "me" and "mine."

Our resident boor marches into our office each morning and begins blathering. When we try to change the subject, it only reminds her of something else she or her kid did last night. Fellow workers walk away from her, rolling their eyes, but she goes right on yakking. She is driving us crazy! We deserve the "act of kindness" — not her.

We want to know how to make our telephones ring whenever she is in the vicinity. Please help us, Abby, before we go nuts!

**DESPERATELY SEEKING SILENCE**

**DEAR SEEKING:** I'll repeat my final paragraph: "However, if you all agree that this woman is overdoing it, ask the person closest to her to tell her so as diplomatically as possible. It would be an act of kindness."

**DEAR ABBY:** In reference to "Cash Only," whose daughter had received a credit card from a major department store: My daughter received a credit card from a major department store in Midwest. I asked her if she had applied for it. She said she had not, so I called the credit office. Would you believe the woman to whom I spoke said they were

"courting" the younger generation as potential customers, but there was a ceiling on the amount they could charge — like \$50!

I told her that was fine, as long as they were going to pay the \$50 — I had no intention of doing so. After I hung up, I trashed the credit card. I was going to write a letter to the head honcho of the credit department, but I never did.

My daughter was 15 at the time.  
L.C.A. IN  
DUNDEE, FLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** My family tells me I'm abnormal because I eat only one item at a time. I dish out three or four items on my plate and eat them separately. Just because I don't take a few bites of this and a few bites of that, they say I'm abnormal and peculiar. My family is always putting me down and degrading me for the way I eat.

So what's wrong with the way I eat? Please put your answer in the paper so they can see it. Then maybe they will get off my back. Thank you.

J.M.B., MARYLAND

**DEAR J.M.B.:** I wonder what's eating your family. Your manner of eating is neither abnormal nor peculiar. Many others prefer to eat one item at a time.

Wedding bells? Wedding bells? Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

**Second opinion is in order**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** A neurologist diagnosed my condition as benign fasciculation about three months ago and said there was no need for me to return to him unless it got worse. It's bothersome but has not gotten worse. Do you agree with his treatment?



**Dr. Gott**  
Peter Gott, M.D.

**DEAR READER:** Fasciculations are little, uncontrollable, wormlike movements of muscle fibers. They cause slight twitching and often are associated with neurological disorders. If the neurologist has been able, through testing, to document that your fasciculations are not due to a nerve disease, you can follow his advice. I cannot comment on his treatment, because he has not appeared to give any. Frankly, I worry about fasciculations; I have seen them as the first sign of serious nerve conditions, such as multiple sclerosis. Therefore, to be on the safe side, I suggest that you obtain a second opinion from an independent physician, preferably another neurologist. It can't hurt to be overly cautious, and I'm sure your first neurologist would welcome the second specialist's observations.

For more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Multiple Sclerosis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and

their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** What medical books are available that should be in home libraries?

**DEAR READER:** To a large extent, this depends on a person's level of sophistication. Any general medical textbook is available for those who can understand the technical language in which it is written. Many medical schools publish regular medical reports that subscribers can order. The Harvard Medical Letter is one of the best.

For an overview of diseases and treatments, I've found the Merck Manual (published by Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories) to be particularly useful. It is certainly complete, but readers will need some resource material (such as the Mosby Medical Encyclopedia, published by the New American Library) to understand it completely.

**FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles**

Saturday, June 11

**5:00AM** (3) (5) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (60 min.)  
(1) Weekend with Crook and Chase  
(CNN) Crossfire  
(DIS) Walt Disney Presents (60 min.)  
(USA) Night Flight

**5:05AM** (HBO) MOVIE: "Certain Fury" Two teen-agers on the run must stick together or be victimized for a crime they didn't commit. Tatum O'Neal, Irene Cara, Peter Fonda. 1985. Rated R.

**5:30AM** (5) I Love Lucy  
(1) INN News  
(CNN) Showbiz Today  
(ESPN) Auto Racing: International Race of Champions, from Daytona. (60 min.) (R)

**6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)  
(5) Can You Be Thinner?  
(9) BJ/Lobo  
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports  
(20) New Zoo Revue  
(61) Popeye  
(CNN) Daybreak  
(DIS) You and Me, Kid  
(MAX) MOVIE: "Project X" (CC) An Air Force pilot uncovers top-secret information related to the specialized training program he is involved with. Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt, Bill Satter. 1987. Rated PG.

(USA) Night Flight

**6:15AM** (8) Davey & Goliath  
(3) 20 Sylvanian Families  
(8) Flintstone Kids (CC)  
(1) Planet of the Apes  
(18) Headline News  
(41) Follow Me  
(61) Comic Strip  
(CNN) International Correspondents  
(DIS) Mousercise  
(ESPN) SportsLook  
(TMC) Short Film Showcase

**6:35AM** (HBO) MOVIE: "Karate Kid Part Two" (CC) While visiting Okinawa, Daniel is forced to defend his mentor and himself against bitter foes determined to destroy them. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki Pal' Morita, Nobby McCarthy. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

**7:00AM** (3) Young Universe  
(5) Star Commanders  
(8) Great Weekend (60 min.)  
(9) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera  
(11) BraveStarr (CC)  
(18) MOVIE: "Oregon Passage" A cavalry lieutenant becomes the enemy of a Shoshone chief when he rescues an Indian maid from the ceremonial camp. John Ericson, Lola Albright. 1958

(20) Starcom  
(22) Muppets  
(28) Dakari  
(30) AM Boston  
(40) Natural Weight Loss  
(41) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe  
(43) Addams Family  
(CNN) Daybreak  
(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner

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(DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner

**9:00AM** (3) McCreary Report  
(8) My Pat Monster (CC)  
(9) Superman  
(11) Solid Gold in Concert  
(20) Bugs Bunny  
(38) MOVIE: "Shadows Over Chinatown" When Chen is sidetracked at a bus station near the scene of a crime, he uncovers the clues to solve the case. Sidney Toler, Victor Sen Young. 1947

(41) Captain Castella  
(45) La Plaza  
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents  
(HBO) [TMC] MOVIE: "Harry and the Hendersons" (CC) A Washington family's life is turned upside down after they run into Bigfoot during a camping trip and take the lumbering creature home. John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Langrick. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(USA) Discover  
(10:10AM) (CNN) Showbiz Week  
(10:30AM) (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)  
(11) Essence  
(22) (30) Alvin and the Chipmunks (CC)  
(30) French in Action: Rescues I  
(38) Three Stooges  
(41) Conan  
(57) Adam Smith's Money World

**9:10AM** (CNN) Healthweek  
**9:30AM** (8) (40) Little Wizards (CC)

(ESPN) SportsCenter  
(TMC) MOVIE: "The Runner Stumbles" A young nun is mysteriously murdered and the priest who loved her is put on trial. Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan, Maureen Stapleton. 1979. Rated PG.  
(USA) PGM Sale

**7:30AM** (3) Popeye and Son  
(5) Syberstition  
(11) BraveStarr (CC)  
(20) Popeye  
(22) Muppets  
(30) More Real People  
(38) It's Your Business  
(40) Abbott and Costello  
(41) Princess Caballero  
(CNN) Sports Close-up  
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus  
(ESPN) Thoroughbred Digest

**8:00AM** (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater  
(5) World Tomorrow  
(8) (40) Little Clowns of Happytown (CC)  
(11) Visionaries  
(20) Porky Pig  
(22) (30) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)  
(26) Kidsongs (In Stereo)  
(38) Wall Street Journal Report  
(41) Remi  
(57) Rod and Reel: Fall Bass  
(CNN) Daybreak  
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!  
(ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors

(MAX) MOVIE: "Making Mr. Right" A New Wave publicist is hired to teach a life-like android some social graces before he goes public. Ann Magnuson, John Malkovich, Ben Masters. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)  
(USA) Changing Lifestyles: Two Years of Financial Freedom

**8:30AM** (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)  
(5) Cloak of Juan Diego  
(8) (40) Pound Puppies (CC)  
(11) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future  
(18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)  
(20) Tom and Jerry  
(22) (30) Smurfs (CC)  
(24) Sesame Street (CC)  
(26) MOVIE: "Across the Wide Missouri" A group of men travel into the uncharted territory of the Blackfoot Indians in search of precious beaver pelts. Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban, John Hodiak. 1951

(38) Ask the Manager  
(41) Maquina del Tiempo  
(57) Woodwright's Shop  
(CNN) Big Story  
(DIS) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh  
(ESPN) SpeedWeek  
(HBO) The Bet An upper middle-class youth (Philip McKean) learns about survival and humanity after an spending time on a sled row.

**8:55AM** (ESPN) Auto Racing: Start of 24 Hours of LeMans, from France. (Live)  
**9:00AM** (3) McCreary Report  
(8) My Pat Monster (CC)  
(9) Superman  
(11) Solid Gold in Concert  
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(38) MOVIE: "Shadows Over Chinatown" When Chen is sidetracked at a bus station near the scene of a crime, he uncovers the clues to solve the case. Sidney Toler, Victor Sen Young. 1947

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**9:10AM** (CNN) Healthweek  
**9:30AM** (8) (40) Little Wizards (CC)

(ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull  
(DIS) MOVIE: "The Peaceful Homestead is threatened by an evil witch and her nasty daughter. Voices of Danny DeVito, Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman. 1986. Rated G.

(MAX) MOVIE: "Morgan Stewart's Coming Home" Fresh from boarding school, a teen-ager uncovers a smear campaign aimed at his father's political career. Jon Cryer, Lynn Redgrave, Nicholas Pryor. 1987. Rated PG-13  
(USA) Perfect Diet

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**BILLY JOEL** — On Wednesday, June 15, ABC airs "A Matter of Trust: Billy Joel in the US SR," a 90-minute special taped during Joel's 1987 tour of the Soviet Union. The special features both concert and backstage footage.

(9) Superman  
(18) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)  
(20) Bugs Bunny  
(24) Sesame Street (CC)  
(41) Isla del Tesoro  
(57) Say Brother  
(61) Addams Family  
(CNN) Moneyweek  
(DIS) Raccosons  
(ESPN) Outdoor Life  
(USA) Keys to Success

**10:00AM** (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse  
(5) Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling  
(8) (40) Real Ghostbusters (CC)  
(9) Great Weekend (60 min.)  
(11) Soul Train  
(22) (30) Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling  
(22) (30) ALF (CC)  
(26) WWF Wrestling Spotlight  
(41) El Tesoro del Saber  
(57) Tony Brown's Journal  
(61) World Wide Wrestling

(DIS) MOVIE: "My Little Pony -- The Movie" The Pegasus' peaceful homeland is threatened by an evil witch and her nasty daughter. Voices of Danny DeVito, Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman. 1986. Rated G.  
(MAX) MOVIE: "Morgan Stewart's Coming Home" Fresh from boarding school, a teen-ager uncovers a smear campaign aimed at his father's political career. Jon Cryer, Lynn Redgrave, Nicholas Pryor. 1987. Rated PG-13  
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(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch  
(ESPN) Sports Trivia  
(USA) Love Your Skin  
**11:00AM** (3) American Bandstand (In Stereo)  
(5) Dukes of Hazzard  
(8) Easy Way to Lose Weight  
(9) WWF Wrestling Spotlight  
(11) Star Search (60 min.)  
(18) Ebony/Jet Showcase (R)  
(20) WWF Wrestling  
(22) (30) Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock (CC)  
(24) From a Country Garden  
(28) Greatest Sports Legends  
(40) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)  
(41) New Jersey Hispano  
(57) Washington News in Review (CC)  
(61) Fall Guy  
(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America: Visit to Moscow (R)

(HBO) MOVIE: "Seven Minutes in Heaven" (CC) Three Ohio teens makes their first steps toward adulthood. Jennifer Connelly, Maddie Corman, Byron Thames. 1986. Rated PG-13.  
(TMC) MOVIE: "Still of the Night" A psychiatrist becomes increasingly involved with the mysterious mistress of a murdered patient. Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider, Jessica Tandy. 1982. Rated PG. (In Stereo)  
(USA) Facts About Hair Loss  
**11:30AM** (3) Secrets of Success  
(18) Natural Weight Loss  
(22) (30) New Archies (CC)  
(24) Food Preserving (R)  
(26) WWF Professional Wrestling  
(40) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)  
(41) Reino Salvaje  
(57) Wall Street Week: Auto Stocks in Review (R)

(CNN) Baseball '88  
(DIS) Grimm's Fairy Tales  
(ESPN) GameDay  
(MAX) MOVIE: "Amazing Grace and Chuck" (CC) A Little League baseball player initiates an unusual anti-nuclear protest by quitting his favorite sport. Joshua

**12:00PM** (3) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)  
(5) Charlie's Angels  
(8) T and T (CC) Taler and Turner hope to clear the name of a disc jockey (Lee Carren) who's accused of setting off several bombs. (R) (In Stereo)  
(9) Black Sheep Squadron  
(11) G.L.O.W. Wrestling  
(18) Bullwinkle  
(20) MOVIE: "A Dangerous Summer" An architect and a financier team up to build an Australian vacation resort while an arsonist plots to destroy it. Tom Skerritt, Guy Doleman, James Mason. 1962.  
(22) Footloose (CC)  
(24) Lap Quilting  
(30) Black Perspective  
(38) MOVIE: "Vanishing Point" A former Marine, policeman and race car driver leads police on a four-state chase. Barry Newman, Cleavon Little, Dean Jagger. 1971.  
(41) Lucha Libre (60 min.)  
(57) Sesame Street (CC) (R)

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(20) MOVIE: "A Dangerous Summer" An architect and a financier team up to build an Australian vacation resort while an arsonist plots to destroy it. Tom Skerritt, Guy Doleman, James Mason. 1962.  
(22) Footloose (CC)  
(24) Lap Quilting  
(30) Black Perspective  
(38) MOVIE: "Vanishing Point" A former Marine, policeman and race car driver leads police on a four-state chase. Barry Newman, Cleavon Little, Dean Jagger. 1971.  
(41) Lucha Libre (60 min.)  
(57) Sesame Street (CC) (R)

Zuzhka, Alex English, Jameo Lee Lurtis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)  
(USA) One Thousand Dollars Every Five Hours  
**12:00PM** (3) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)  
(5) Charlie's Angels  
(8) T and T (CC) Taler and Turner hope to clear the name of a disc jockey (Lee Carren) who's accused of setting off several bombs. (R) (In Stereo)  
(9) Black Sheep Squadron  
(11) G.L.O.W. Wrestling  
(18) Bullwinkle  
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(CNN) Baseball '88  
(DIS) Grimm's Fairy Tales  
(ESPN) GameDay  
(MAX) MOVIE: "Amazing Grace and Chuck" (CC) A Little League baseball player initiates an unusual anti-nuclear protest by quitting his favorite sport. Joshua

**12:30PM** (3) She's the Sheriff  
(5) We Got It Made Clips from previous episodes are featured as the gang reminisces about the past year. (R)  
(18) Top Cat  
(22) I'm Telling (CC)  
(24) Kovels on Collecting

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Continued...

Saturday, Continued

MOVIE: 'The Go-Between' An adolescent boy nurtures an aversion to the human race that isn't overcome until 50 years later. Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Dominic Guard. 1971.
What About Women: The Constitution
Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)
[CNN] Evans & Novak
[DIS] Zorro
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Howard the Duck' (CC) A duck from outer space is brought to Cleveland by a laser beam that also picks up more sinister extraterrestrial guests. Lea Thompson, Jeffrey Jones, Tim Robbins. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Blood Ties' (CC) The Sicilian mafia kidnap a young man's father in an attempt to halt an investigation into organized crime by his cousin. Brad Davis, Tony LoBianco, Vincent Spano. 1986.
1:00PM (3) Sports Saturday Scheduled: College Baseball World Series, from Omaha, Neb. Teams to be announced. Starting time is tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live)
(5) MOVIE: 'The Three Stooges Meet Hercules' The Stooges find themselves back in ancient Greece with the inventor of the tripe machine. The Three Stooges, Vicki Trickett, Quinn Raderick. 1962.
(8) Making It Happen
(8) Baretta
(11) MOVIE: 'Kronos' The most diabolical monster ever unleashed ravages planets, rumples crises, and plows through A-Bombs. Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence, John Emery. 1957.
(16) Josie and the Pussycats
(22) Collectors
(30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark aid a black family in their efforts to relocate to an exclusive neighborhood. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(41) Santo Domingo Invita
(57) WonderWorks (CC). (R)
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Father Was a Fullback' A college football coach has trouble with both his losing team and his two daughters. Fred McMurray, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood. 1949.
[ESPN] triathlon: U.S.T.S. Race, from Miami. (60 min.) (Taped)
[USA] Hollywood Insider
1:30PM (3) (4) Golf: Mazda Senior TPC Tournament (2 hrs.) (Live)
(16) Rocky and Friends
(24) Bodywatch (CC) (R)
[CNN] Newsmaker Saturday
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bus Stop' A lovestruck cowboy reluctantly pursues a vulnerable saloon singer in this adaptation of William Inge's play. Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell. 1956.
[USA] Cover Story
2:00PM (3) Baretta
(18) Underdog
(20) MOVIE: 'Murphy's War' A WWII Irishman who, after the massacre of the crew of his ship by a German U-Boat, seeks revenge at all costs. Peter O'Toole, Sam Phillips, Philippe Noiret. 1971.
(24) Art of William Alexander
(26) Secrets of Success
(30) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd Molly takes her friend out to dinner to celebrate her birthday, but their evening is ruined by disappointing news. (In Stereo)
(38) MOVIE: 'Crash' A driverless car is steered by an occult presence. Jose Ferrer, John Enson, Sue Lyon. 1976.
(41) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
(57) Collectors (R)
(61) MOVIE: 'Tales of the Unexpected' A man who was imprisoned for seven years stalks the man who sent him there. Lloyd Bridges, Eve Plumb, Pat Crowley. 1978.
[ESPN] Auto Racing: Barber Saab Pro Series, from Lakeville, Conn. (R)
[USA] MOVIE: 'Phase IV' A young woman is hunted by an evil colony. Nigel Davenport, Michael Murphy, Lyne Frederick. 1973.
2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek
2:30PM (3) Kidongs (R)
(24) Make Yourself at Home (R)
(30) Sara (CC) Sara has a dance date with a man who is seven inches shorter than she is. (R)
(41) Campeonato Europeo de Futbol Dinamarca contra Espana (2 hrs.)
(57) Make Yourself at Home
[CNN] Style With Elia Klensch
[DIS] Swan Lake Story This classic ballet is presented as a man (Captain Mike Gor-

don) narrates the story to his granddaughter (Betina Rae).
[ESPN] Auto Racing 24 hours of LeMans, from France. (60 min.) (Live)
[HBO] Welcome Home When her mother unexpectedly arrives on her doorstep to spend the night, a young woman has the difficult task of evaluating her parents' marriage.
[TMC] Short Film Showcase
2:45PM (1) MOVIE: 'Meteor' A massive meteor hurtles through space on a collision course with Earth. Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Martin Landau. 1978.
3:00PM (3) Knight Rider
(11) MOVIE: 'Mahogany' A young black woman rises from the depths of the ghetto to international fame as a fashion model. Diane Ross, Anthony Quinn, Billy Dee Williams. 1975.
(16) Soul Train (In Stereo)
(24) Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at California Angels or Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees Regional coverage. (3 hrs.) (Live)
(24) Madeleine Cooks
(26) MOVIE: 'The Happening' Four young people stage a mock kidnapping of a wealthy actress' murder at an exclusive, George Maharis. 1976.
(30) Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees (3 hrs.) (Live)
(32) Motorweek A road test of the six-cylinder Subaru XT8 Coupe; buying a used car from rental firms; the Pontiac Bonneville SE Sedan's long-term test is complete.
[CNN] Your Money
[DIS] Swiss Family Robinson
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Foul Play' An innocent woman becomes entangled in a plot to kill the visiting Pope. Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn, Burgess Meredith. 1978. Rated PG.
[MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Cary Grant - The Leading Man (CC) Reflections on Grant's career by Stanley Kramer, Richard Brooks, Stanley Donen, Eva Marie Saint and more. (75 min.)
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Sun' Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot investigates an actress' murder at an exclusive Adriatic island resort. Peter Ustinov, Jane Birkin, James Mason. 1982. Rated PG.
3:30PM (1) (4) Golf: Jack Nicklaus' Greatest 18 Holes of Major Championship Golf (60 min.) (Live)
(24) Pizza Gourmet
(38) MOVIE: 'WUSA' A former clarinet prodigy is now a broadcaster at a rivaling radio station and becomes a pawn in a deadly political game. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Perkins. 1970.
(57) Art of William Alexander and Lowell Spang. Maive Rose
[CNN] International Correspondents
[ESPN] Horse Racing: Belmont Stakes Special An analysis of the contenders in this year's final Triple Crown race which is one of the most exciting races in the world. (60 min.) (Live)
4:00PM (3) PGA Golf: Manufacturers Hanover Classic Third Round, from Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y. Starting time is tentative. (2 hrs.) (Live)
(1) Knight Rider
(16) NWA Wrestling
(20) MOVIE: 'The Thing' An Arctic research station becomes a battlefield when an alien visitor is thawed from the ice and stored in a rampage. Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan, Robert Cornthwaite. 1951.
(24) French Chef: Tartes Aux Fruits (R)
(27) Julia Child and Company
(31) MOVIE: 'The Stranger' The professor of a small college fears that his Nazi background may be uncovered when a government agent arrives. Orson Welles, Lorena Young, Edward G. Robinson. 1946.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Moochie of the Little League' A boy wrestles with his conscience when an umpire's error allows him to score the winning run of a big game. Kevin Corcoran, Reginal Owen, Alan Hale, Jr. 1960.
[USA] Cartoons
4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up
4:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' (CC) A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Ten Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG.
4:30PM (1) (4) Wide World of Sports: Belmont Stakes The 120th running of the third and final jewel of horse racing's Triple Crown, for 3-year-old Thoroughbreds, at one-and-one-half miles, from Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. (60 min.) (Live)



THE GOLDEN GIRLS

Unbeknownst to each other, Blanche (Rue McClanahan, L.) and Rose (Betty White) pose nude for sculptor Laszlo (Tony Jay) in 'The Artist' episode of NBC's 'The Golden Girls,' airing SATURDAY, JUNE 11. (Rebroadcast)

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comes a suspect in the murder of drug peddlers. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(24) Jacksonville Jazz Festival A superstar jam session featuring George Benson, Dizzy Gillespie and Al Hirt from Jacksonville's Florida National Pavilion. (60 min.)
(26) Secrets of Success
(30) MOVIE: 'Carrie' A tormented teenager uses her supernatural powers to gain revenge on the schoolmates who have abused her. Sissy Spacek, John Travolta, Piper Laurie. 1976.
(32) Hill Street Blues
[CNN] Headline News
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Trading Places' (CC) A commodities broker and a street hustler become the objects of a bizarre bet made by two elderly tycoons. Eddie Murphy, Den Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1983. Rated R.
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents A troubled young man (Mark Hamill) threatens to jump from the 28th floor of a hotel as police officers attempt to stop him.
10:30PM (1) Benny Hill
(11) INN News
(16) Classified 18
(18) PELICULA: 'Les Cautivos' La influencia de un hombre sin escrupulos en la vida de dos bellas mujeres. Jorge Rivera, Juliette.
(24) Senda of Silence Interviews and archival material help re-create April 28, 1944, when 750 American servicemen were killed during a full-scale rehearsal for D-Day landings.
[DIS] Bud Greenspan's Summer Olympic Greats II Extraordinary past performances by Summer Olympians, including swimmer Mark Spitz, gymnast Mary Lou Retton, diver Pat McCormick and the 1964 Japanese women's volleyball team.
[USA] Ray Beaubien Theater A careless murderer (Michael Ironside) contemplates his crime.
11:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(1) Mort After Dark
(1) Cheers
(1) Decoder Penetration
(2) You Can't Take It With You Grandpa heads for court when a dry cleaner ruins his new suit.
(24) Blackadder
(24) Discovr
(27) Ever Decreasing Circles As Martin prepares for a crisis match, the only cloud on his horizon is Paul, who played the game at Cambridge.
(31) Hardcastle and McCormick
[CNN] Pinnacle
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[ESPN] SportsCenter
[HBO] Roseanna Barr Show (CC) Housewife/comedian Roseanna Barr delivers her views on motherhood and life in a mobile home. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Moonshine County Express' The daughters of a murdered moonshiner compete with local dealer whom they believe caused their father's death. William Conrad, Susan Howard, John Saxon. 1977. Rated PG.
[USA] Night Flight
11:30PM (3) Entertainment This Week Denny Diamond talks about his new album. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(3) MOVIE: 'The Gypsy Moths' Three free-fall parachutists arrive in a small Kansas town for a show. Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Gene Hackman. 1969.
(11) Star Search (60 min.)
(11) MOVIE: 'Florida Stralia' A trio of adventurers combat the Cuban jungles for a fortune in buried treasure. Raul Julia, Fred Ward, Daniel Jenkins. 1986.
(16) Twin Star Productions
(24) D.C. Follies
(24) Saturday Night Live Host: Tom Hanks. Musical guest: Randy Travis. (90 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(26) Fawcett Towers
(28) Racing From Pleistefield
(30) MOVIE: 'Almost Summer' High school students plan their prom and plot the election of their school president. Didi Conn, Tim Matheson. 1978.
(32) Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (CNN) Sports Tonight Anchor: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.
[ESPN] AWA Championship Wrestling (2 hrs.)
(12:00AM) (18) Personal Advancement
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SNAPU by Bruce Beutler



Arnie always planned cookouts to set off his neighbor's smoke alarm at nap time.

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: K equals X.
' T S D O E R C H T E J
Z D Y R R G M E Z B A .
D O D J H C Y R R G H W D
W C L Y J F D T J U M T R R
W Y O D Y F C T R H T J
H Y K V T A X D J A D Z .
SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING!
643-2711
IT'S A SURE THING!
Manchester Herald

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Lorry Wright



WANT ADS

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643-2711
IT'S A SURE THING!
Manchester Herald



Sunday, June 12

- 5:00AM (C) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (30 min.)
(CNN) Sports Review
(DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents (60 min.)
[ESPN] Action Outdoors With Julius Bona
[USA] Night Flight
5:25AM [MAX] Cinema Sessions: A Blues Session: B.B. King and Friends
[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents (60 min.)
[ESPN] Action Outdoors With Julius Bona
[USA] Night Flight
5:30AM (C) Love Lucy
(1) INN News
(CNN) Moneyweek
[ESPN] College Tennis: NCAA Division I Women's Championship From Los Angeles, 1991 (90 min.)
6:00AM (C) We Believe
(1) Gilligan's Island
(1) Headline News
(1) Christopher Closeup
(1) Insight
(1) Connecticut: Now (In Stereo)
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Special People: Based on a True Story' (CC) A dedicated woman attempts to transform a group of mentally handicapped young Canadian adults into a successful professional puppet troupe. The Famous People Players. Brooks Adams. Lifetime, 1984.
[USA] Night Flight
6:10AM (CNN) Healthweek
6:15AM (C) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (C) Vistas
(1) Orat Roberts
(1) Hispanic Horizons
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(1) Headline News
(1) Discover
(1) Ring Around the World
(1) Defenders of the Earth (CC)
(CNN) Style With Elia Kleisch
[DIS] Mousercise
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Armed and Dangerous' (CC) An ex-cop and a former lawyer uncover corruption within their own ranks. John Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Loggia. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[TRMC] MOVIE: 'The Red Badge of Courage' After panicking in his first military encounter, a young Union soldier eventually shows signs of bravery. Based on the Stephen Crane novel. Audie Murphy. 1951.
7:00AM (C) At the Movies
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Dialogue
(1) Point of View
(1) Larry Jones
(1) Divine Plan
(1) Love Your Skin
(1) James Kennedy
(1) What's Happening Now!
(1) It's Your Business
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Popeye
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Welcome to Pool Corner
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Calipso
7:30AM (C) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) Breakthrough
(1) Sunday Mass
(1) World Tomorrow
(1) Day of Discovery
(1) Miracle Faith Outreach
(1) Dr. James Kennedy
(1) Celebrate: Lincoln
(1) Podia Usted Adelgazado?
(1) Filantropos
(CNN) Big Story
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] NBA Today
8:00AM (C) New England Sunday
(1) Sunday Mass
(1) This Week in Connecticut
(1) Blime Time
(1) Frederick K. Price
(1) Personal Advancement
(1) Parly Pig
(1) To Be Announced
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Orat Roberts
(1) World Tomorrow
(1) Nuestra Familia
(1) Sesame Street (CC) (R)
(1) Funniest World of Hanna-Barbara
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour
[HBO] Adventures of Tom Sawyer To avoid Injun Joe, the boys dig for the gold at night.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' (CC) Dancers compete for a spot on a nationally televised dance program. Sarah Jessica Parker, Lee Montgomery, Morgan Woodward. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[TRMC] MOVIE: 'The Gospel According to St. Paul' A skeptical Catholic school teacher rejects the belief that his recent string of successes are actual miracles. Tom Conti, Helen Mirren, David Heyman. 1988. Rated PG-13.
8:30AM (C) Pletismam
(1) World Tomorrow
(1) Treasure Mall
(1) David Paul
(1) Bugs Bunny
(1) Meet the Press (CC)
(1) Wyatt Earp
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Alice
(1) Ninos Olvidados de los Ochernta (60 min.)
(CNN) Politics '88
[DIS] New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
[ESPN] Auto Racing: Finish of 24 Hours of LeMans Race, from France. (60 min.) (LIVE)
[HBO] Seabert
9:00AM (C) Sunday Morning (CC) (90 min.)
(1) D.J. Kat
(1) Boat Show
(1) Jetsons
(1) Hee Haw
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Discover
(1) World Tomorrow
(1) Sesame Street (CC) (R)
[DIS] Daywatch
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[HBO] Survival Part Ustinov narrates this study of the kangaroo population in modern-day Australia. (90 min.)
9:30AM (C) Century 21 Home Show
(1) Bugs Bunny/Daffy Duck
(1) Puttin' on the Hits
(1) Visionaries
(1) Our Gang
(1) Adalante
(1) Sea Hunt Mike discovers his cantankerous and debt-ridden mentor is searching for sunken treasure.
(1) Rev. David Paul
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(CNN) Your Money
[DIS] Reemans
[ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated
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10:00AM (C) Natural Weight Loss
(1) Steampunk Alley
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(1) T and T (CC) Talar and Turner hope to clear the name of a disc jockey (Lee Currier) who's accused of setting off several bombs. (R) (In Stereo)
(1) Love Your Skin
(1) Ayer, Hoy y Manana
(1) Learn to Read
(1) Fame (90 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Lady and the Tramp' (CC) Walt Disney's classic tale of the romance between a pampered cocker spaniel and a streetwise mongrel. Voices of: Peggy Lee, Larry Roberts, Barbara Luddy. 1955. Rated G.
[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay Johnston.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom' (CC) The globe-trotting archeologist battles an Indian cult for possession of a sacred stone in this prequel to 'Raiders of the Lost Ark'. Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw, Kei Huy Quan. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu
(1) Over 17 Not Admitted
(1) Beauty Showpieces of Homes
(1) Love Boat
(1) This Old House (CC) (R)
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Conversations With
(1) Para Gente Grande Programa de la Cadena
(1) Learn to Read
(CNN) Newsweek Sunday
[ESPN] This Week in Sports (60 min.)
10:45AM (C) Jewish Life
11:00AM (C) Face the Nation
(1) WWF Wrestling Challenge
(1) Discover
(1) World Tomorrow
(1) Sesame Street (CC) (R)
[DIS] Daywatch
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[HBO] Survival Part Ustinov narrates this study of the kangaroo population in modern-day Australia. (90 min.)
9:30AM (C) Century 21 Home Show
(1) Bugs Bunny/Daffy Duck
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(1) Sesame Street (CC) (R)
(1) Funniest World of Hanna-Barbara
(CNN) Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour
[HBO] Adventures of Tom Sawyer To avoid Injun Joe, the boys dig for the gold at night.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' (CC) Dancers compete for a spot on a nationally televised dance program. Sarah Jessica Parker, Lee Montgomery, Morgan Woodward. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[TRMC] MOVIE: 'The Gospel According to St. Paul' A skeptical Catholic school teacher rejects the belief that his recent string of successes are actual miracles. Tom Conti, Helen Mirren, David Heyman. 1988. Rated PG-13.
8:30AM (C) Pletismam
(1) World Tomorrow
(1) Treasure Mall
(1) David Paul
(1) Bugs Bunny
(1) Meet the Press (CC)
(1) Wyatt Earp
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) Alice
(1) Ninos Olvidados de los Ochernta (60 min.)
(CNN) Politics '88
[DIS] New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
[ESPN] Auto Racing: Finish of 24 Hours of LeMans Race, from France. (60 min.) (LIVE)
[HBO] Seabert
9:00AM (C) Sunday Morning (CC) (90 min.)
(1) D.J. Kat
(1) Boat Show
(1) Jetsons
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SECRET SUNDAY

- In 'That Secret Sunday,' Journalists James Parentino and Cottie Sherwood (Daphne Astbrook) discover inconsistencies in a police cover-up of the murder of two young women. The CBS movie airs SUNDAY, JUNE 12, (Rerobroadcast) CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
Linda Hamilton, Brian Kerwin, John Ashton. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
12:00PM (C) Out of This World
Don and Eve take drastic measures to get a date for Bono. (R)
(1) MOVIE: 'Davy Crockett and the River Pirates' Davy and his adobeck Gooch take on Mike Fink, the braggart king of the river, in a keelboat race down the Mississippi. Fess Parker, Barbara Luddy. Jeff York. 1955.
(1) Greatest American Hero
(1) MOVIE: 'Days of Thrills and Laughter' This compilation of silent movies features the stars from the early days of film making. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Charlie Chaplin. 1981.
(1) Classified 1B
(1) MOVIE: 'Day of the Wolves' An ex-hermit tries to thwart a bizarre attempt by a strange group of men trying to pull off the perfect crime. Richard Egan, Rick Jason, Martha Hyer. 1973.
(1) Muppets
(1) McLaughlin Group (R)
(1) Secrets of Success
(1) Meet the Press (CC)
(1) Charlie's Angels
(1) Modern Maturity (CC)
(CNN) Newsday
[DIS] My Friend Flicka
[ESPN] SpeedWeek
[HBO] Countdown to Tyson-Spinks
Host Larry Merchant reviews the controversy and predictions surrounding the upcoming bout between heavyweight champion Mike Tyson (34-0, 30 KO's) and Michael Spinks (31-0, 21 KO's).
[USA] All-American Wrestling
12:20PM [ESPN] Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Canada, from Montreal. (2 hrs., 10 min.) (Live)
12:30PM (C) Marblehead Manor (R)
(1) High School Bowl
(1) Bravo
(1) Muppets
(1) On the Record
(1) Promise of America: Covenant -- People of the Living Law Historians and scholars refer to the Torah and the U.S. Constitution as they discuss the relationships and parallels between Jewish and American law. Host: E.G. Marshall. (60 min.)
(1) Spotlight on Government
(1) Computer Chronicles
(CNN) International Correspondents
[DIS] Zorro
12:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Mission' (CC) Conflicts between Spain and Portugal in 1750 threaten the existence of South American missions established by Jesuit priests. Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons, Ray McAnally. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
1:00PM (C) NBA Basketball: Championship Finals Game Three Teams to be announced. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
(1) MOVIE: 'Summer Rental' A married air-traffic controller takes his family on a Florida vacation and winds up in a sailboat competition with his landlord. John Candy, Richard Crenna, Rip Torn. 1985.
(1) DeGross Junior High (CC) (R)
(CNN) Sportscenter
[DIS] Grimm's Fairy Tales
[ESPN] GameDay
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dirty Dancing' (CC) While vacationing with her family in the early '60s, a sheltered teen-ager falls in love with a streetwise dance instructor. Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze, Jerry Orbach. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[TRMC] MOVIE: 'King Kong Lives' Kept alive for a decade, the legendary ape receives an artificial heart and finds a kindred spirit in a recently captured female Kong.

Connecticut News Week

- See How's 20th Anniversary Celebration Host Roy Clark is joined by country music artists Holly Dunn, Highway 101, George Jones, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Mandrell, Louise Mandrell, Kathy Mattea, Buck Owens, Charley Pride, Kenny Rogers, Ricky Skaggs, Ray Stevens, Sweethearts of the Rodeo, Tanya Tucker and Conway Twitty. Taped at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie, Okla. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
(1) Let's Go Bowling
(1) Desafio Puertorriqueno en Nuevo York Local (4 hrs.) (En Vivo)
(1) Firing Line: An English Dispute Over the South African Miss (R)
(1) MOVIE: 'The Quiller Memorandum' An American is assigned by British Intelligence the task of locating the headquarters of a neo-Nazi movement. George Segal, Alec Guinness, Santa Berger. 1966.
(CNN) Newsday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Shining Season' The true story of John Baker, who spent his final year of life coaching a losing girl's track team to a title-winning season. Timothy Bottoms, Allyl Ann McLerie, Ed Begley, Jr. 1979.
[USA] Master
1:30PM (C) See Hunt (CC) Drug smugglers hope to make Jenny and Mike their accomplices. (R)
(1) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal Expos (3 hrs.) (Live)
(1) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(1) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.) (Live)
(1) Wild Kingdom
(CNN) Moneyweek
[MAX] MOVIE: 'All About Eve' A star-struck girl manipulates and convinces her way to stardom. Winner of six Oscars, including Best Picture. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders. 1950.
[TRMC] MOVIE: 'To Be or Not to Be' While performing in Poland, a husband-and-wife theatrical team find themselves threatened by invading Nazis. Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Tim Matheson. 1983. Rated PG.
2:00PM (C) Gelf: Madsa 1983
(TV) Classic Final Round. (2 hrs.) (Live)
(1) MOVIE: 'Who's Minding the Store?' A young man hoping to support his fiancée lands a job in a department store, unaware that the young woman is the daughter of the store's wealthy owner. Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John, Agnes Moorehead. 1963.
(1) MOVIE: 'Lovers and Liar' An American girl traveling in Italy unwittingly falls in love with a married man. Goldie Hawn, Giancarlo Giannini. 1979.
(1) Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth: With Bill Moyers (CC) Topics: the ancient quest for destiny, shamanism and the decline of ritual. (60 min.) Part 1 of 6.
(1) Mystery: Brat Farrar (CC) Adapted from Josephine Tey's novel, it depicts an orphaned girl who is mysteriously identified as the Ashby family fortune involves him in an impersonation plot. (90 min.) Part 1 of 3. (R)
(CNN) Week in Review
[USA] MOVIE: 'A Masterpiece of Murder' A down-on-his-luck detective and a wealthy retired master thief combine forces to solve a series of art thefts and murders. Bob Hope, Don Ameche, Stella Stevens. 1986.
2:30PM [ESPN] Superbouts: Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier Taped Jan. 29, 1974. (60 min.)
3:00PM (C) MOVIE: 'Klanman' The sheriff of a Southern town is caught between the Ku Klux Klan and violent racial tensions when a black man is accused of rape. Lee Remick, Richard Burton, O.J. Simpson. 1974.
(1) Personal Advancement
(1) Safe Haven Recounts the story of America's only refugee shelter for Holocaust victims, established at Fort Ontario in Oswego, N.Y. (60 min.)
(1) Charlie's Angels
(1) Masterpiece Theatre: Lord Mountbatten: The Last Victory (CC) Despite continuing disagreement among the various Indian factions, Lewis and Edwin Mountbatten, their task completed, reluctantly prepare to leave India. (60 min.) Part 8 of 9. (R)
(1) MOVIE: 'Visit to a Small Planet' An implish creature from outer space has an insatiable curiosity about humans and their ways. Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman, Earl Holliman. 1960.
(CNN) Larry King Weekend

Sunday, Continued

- (DIS) Miracle at Mesoruz Based on a true story about World War II France, a heroic nun (Loretta Swit) harbors a group of Jewish children fleeing from the Nazis. (60 min.)
(1) DeGross Junior High (CC) (R)
(CNN) World Report First Run
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Story of Alexander Graham Bell' A fact-based account of the life of the Scottish educator-inventor who developed and perfected the telephone during the 1870s. Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Harry Ford. 1939.
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[TRMC] MOVIE: 'Harry and the Hendersons' (CC) A Washington family's life is turned upside down after they run into Bigfoot during a camping trip and take the lumbering creature home. John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Langrick. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
7:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' (CC) A blind date pairs an overworked yuppie with a beautiful woman who reacts to alcohol in a strange way. Bruce Willis, Robert Downey Jr. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
7:30PM (C) Odd Couple
(1) Wild America (CC) Marty Stouffer surveys the diversity of American birds, including the arctic tern and the roadrunner. (R)
(CNN) Sports Sunday Barry Moroz reports the weekend of the World re-caps.
[ESPN] Best of American Muscle Magazine
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' (CC) Dancers compete for a spot on a nationally televised dance program. Sarah Jessica Parker, Lee Montgomery, Morgan Woodward. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
8:00PM (C) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica investigates the murder of a tyrannical publisher who was planning to turn a respected newspaper into a trashy tabloid. (60 min.) (R)
(1) America's Most Wanted Scheduled: recording artists Keith Sweat and Robbie Jackson, comic Gilbert Gottfried. (60 min.) (R)
(1) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Data's android look-alike threatens to feed the Enterprise passengers and crew to a deadly crystal entity. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(CNN) Newsweek
[DIS] Danger Bay Marty's relationship with his father is strained when they discover an ancient fossil.
[MAX] Just Another Missing Kid Ian Parker reports on the grueling ordeal an Ottawa family went through in an attempt to locate their son, who disappeared on route to Colorado. (90 min.)
[USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey
6:30PM (C) News
(1) Divorce Court
(1) Best of Saturday Night Live
(1) Tales From the Darkside
(1) NBC News
(1) Brass City Music (R)
(1) ABC News (CC)
(1) Noticias Univision
(CNN) Inside Business
[DIS] Animals in Action Featured: animals that live near and in fresh water.
7:00PM (C) 60 Minutes (CC) (60 min.)
(1) 21 Jump Street Hanson investigates the alleged mistreatment of patients at a drug-abuse rehabilitation center and finds himself trapped inside. (60 min.) (R)
(1) Disney Sunday Movie: The Liberators (CC) A pair of friends—one black, one white—undertake a dangerous mission as they help slaves escape from the pre-Civil War South. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (A Disney Sunday Movie) presentation (R)
(1) MOVIE: 'Hostage Flight' The passengers aboard a hijacked airplane overthrow the terrorists holding them hostage and judge them for their crimes. Ned Beatty, Dee Wallace Stone, Barbara Bosson. 1985.
(1) Charles in Charge (CC) Old antagonisms resurface when Walter's father visits. (R)
(1) Friday the 13th: The Series Mick's terrorized as two thieves search the store for a mysterious lantern that's capable of finding buried treasure. (60 min.)
(1) Our House (CC) Kira's chances of being elected to student council are menaced when a biting editorial is printed in the school newspaper. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
(1) Discoveries Underwater The series concludes with an examination of what to do with 20th-century wartime wrecks, and the possibility of underwater museums. (60 min.)
(1) WWF Wrestling

Creative Living

- (1) 9 to 5
(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday
[DIS] My Friend Liberty A 10-year-old boy winds up in a magical city world and takes a journey through history with the Statue of Liberty. Includes "Sunday in New York," the Academy Award-winning animated short.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol' (CC) Police academy graduates are put to work training local citizens in a crime-fighting program. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Michael Winslow. 1987. Rated PG.
[TRMC] MOVIE: 'Modern Girls' Three young girls from L.A. make the most of the singles scene at night. Virginia Madsen, Daphne Zuniga, Cynthia Gibb. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
6:00PM (C) CBS News (CC)
(1) 20/20 (60) News
(1) Best of the National Geographic Specials Some of the most intriguing people, places and animals are featured. (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Marie' Fact-based account of a woman's struggle to regain the job she lost for exposing corruption on Tennessee's parole board. Stacy Spaeck, Jeff Daniels, Keith Szarabajka. 1985.
(1) Runaway With the Rich and Famous John Forsythe ("Dynasty") in Monte Carlo. Monaco, mobster Carol Alt in the Caribbean; the city of Macao near Hong Kong.
(1) Bustle! Loose Rudy signs up for a Big Brother (Ted Lange) when Sonny becomes too preoccupied with making money. (2 hrs.) (Live)
(1) Faces of Japan
(1) Outer Limits
(1) MOVIE: 'Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World' The dog of an attractive widow grows to be a giant after he drinks a scientific formula. Jim Dale, Angela Douglas, Spike Milligan. 1973.
(1) WonderWorks (CC)
(1) Star Trek: The Next Generation Data's android look-alike threatens to feed the Enterprise passengers and crew to a deadly crystal entity. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
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(1) WWF Wrestling

Police Story

- (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.)
(1) Evergreen (CC) Based on Belva Plain's novel, the story opens in turn-of-the-century New York where a young Jewish woman works as a maid for a rich family, marries an ambitious house painter, has an affair with her former employer's son and bears their daughter. Star Lady Ann Warren, Armand Assante, Ian McShane. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 3. (R)
(1) Masterpiece Theatre: The Last Place on Earth (CC) The race to the South Pole begins in 1907 as Royal Navy Capt. Robert Falcon Scott and Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen publicly announce their goals. (60 min.) Part 1 of 5. (R)
(1) MOVIE: 'Emma: Queen of the South Seas' A fact-based chronicle of the life and loves of the 19th-century Polynesian American woman who influenced the course of colonialism in the South Pacific. Barbara Carrera, Steve Basty, Hal Holbrook. 1988. Part 1 of 2.
(1) Resumen del Desafio
(CNN) Week in Review
[DIS] Steve Allen's Golden Age of Comedy Clips of this comedian's television shows from 1956-61 are presented, including segments with Mel Brooks, Johnny Carson, Jimmy Durante and others. (60 min.)
[ESPN] Bodybuilding: AAU Mr. and Ms. Universe Championships From Tucson, Ariz. (60 min.) (R)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hoosiers' (CC) A former college coach faces resentment when he takes over as head of an Indiana high school basketball team. Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper, Barbara Hershey. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dirty Dancing' (CC) While vacationing with her family in the early '60s, a sheltered teen-ager falls in love with a streetwise dance instructor. Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze, Jerry Orbach. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[TRMC] MOVIE: 'Murphy's Law' A detective receives unexpected help when he sets out to track down the killer who framed him for murder. Charles Bronson, Carrie Snodgrass, Kathleen Wilhoite. 1986. Rated R.
[USA] Cover Story
(1) Star Trek: (C) Dust (CC) Laura's drinking problem worsens after a confrontation with Ben. (R) (In Stereo)
[USA] Hollywood Insider
10:00PM (C) Tracey Ullman Show Sketches: Francesca works at a fast-food restaurant; New York commuters participate in a sing-along; Kiki Howard-Smith conquers her fear of flying. (R) (In Stereo)
(1) News
(1) INN News
(1) World Vision
(1) 38 on Sports
(CNN) Headline News
[DIS] Prairie Home Companion: The 2nd Annual Farewell Performance (2 hrs., 30 min.)
[ESPN] Bodybuilding: IFBB Night of Champions Ninth annual from New York. (60 min.) (R)
[USA] Robert Klein Time
10:30PM (C) Current Affair
(1) Benny Hill
(1) Carson's Comedy Classics
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Yes, Minister
(1) Ask the Manager
(1) Adventure: Ring of Fire (CC) The Bears' exploration of Borneo culminates in a meeting with the "dream wanderers," a lost nomadic tribe. (60 min.) Part 4 of 4.
(1) To Be Announced.
11:00PM (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) (C) News
(1) Entertainment This Week Donny Osmond talks about his new album. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(1) Cheers (CC)
(1) Feed My People
(1) News Live
(1) Exercise Stress
(1) Barney Miller
(1) AM Bonaparte Europa del Futbo: Gran Bretaña contra Irlanda del Norte (2 hrs.)
(1) Connecticut: Now (In Stereo)
(CNN) Inside Business
[ESPN] SportsCenter (60 min.)
[HBO] George Carlin: What Am I Doing in New Jersey? (CC) The veteran Grammy-winning comedian in a live stand-up special, on March 26, 1988. (70 min.) (In Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Shuffle' (CC) Offered a stereotyped role, a struggling black actor must decide whether to

comprmise his integrity or starve.

- Robert Townsend, Arne-Maria Johnson, Helen Martin. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[TRMC] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Shuffle' Offered a stereotyped role, a struggling black actor must decide whether to compromise his integrity or starve. Robert Townsend, Arne-Maria Johnson, Helen Martin. 1987. Rated R.
[USA] Look at Me Now
11:30PM (C) George Schlatzer's Comedy Club Scheduled: Russ T. Nalix, Dennis Wolfberg, Rhonda Bates. (R)
(1) Sports Extra
(1) Secrets of Success
(1) Honeymooners (CC) Part 1 of 2.
(1) Day of Discovery
(1) Insight / Out
(1) Sports Machine
(1) Rat Patrol
(1) Massachusetts Council of Rabbinical Judaism
(1) MOVIE: 'Child of Glass' A boy must solve a riddle or face being haunted forever. Barbara Barrie, Bill McGuire, Anthony Zerbe. 1978.
(1) Page Fifty Seven Local (R)
(1) Spiritual Life Crusade
(CNN) Sports Tonight Anchor: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.
[USA] Where There's a Will There's a Way
12:00AM (C) At the Movies (R)
(1) Friday the 13th: The Series (60 min.)
(1) Dallas
(1) Star Trek
(1) Facts About Hair Loss
(1) Christian Children's Fund
(1) Hogan's Heroes
(1) Combat!
(1) TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes Karan Mickelson, Lara Jill Miller and Marie Osmond are this week's practical joke victims. (60 min.) (R)
(1) Twilight Zone
(1) Gene Scott
(CNN) World Report
[ESPN] Surfing: O.P. Championships, from Huntington Beach, Calif. (Taped)
[USA] Changing Lifestyles: Two Years in Financial Freedom
12:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Clinton and Nadine' (CC) A smuggler and a prostitute become entangled in a deadly conspiracy that takes them from Miami to Costa Rica. Andy Garcia, Ellen Barkin. 1988. (In Stereo)
12:30AM (C) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (60 min.) (R)
(1) MOVIE: 'The Bounty Man' A bounty hunter captures an outlaw and falls in love with the man's woman. Clint Walker, Richard Basehart, Margot Kidder. 1972.
(1) Big Night
(1) Keys to Success (R)
(1) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Shining Season' This is the true story of John Baker, who spent his final year of life coaching a losing girl's track team to a title-winning season. Timothy Bottoms, Allyl Ann McLerie, Ed Begley, Jr. 1979.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Postman Always Rings Twice' A passionate affair between an aimless drifter and a bored young housewife leads to murder. Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange, John Calkins. 1981. Rated R.
[TRMC] MOVIE: 'Ballad of Cable Hogue' A loner is joined by a prostitute in his search for the good life. Jason Robards, Stella Stevens, David Warner. 1970. Rated R.
1:00AM (C) Naked City
(1) Dallas
(1) Financial Freedom
(1) Bu Blockers - Sunglasses
(1) El Sistema Dietetic Multitrym
[ESPN] Auto Racing: Off-Road Championship Grand Prix, from Houston. (60 min.) (R)
[USA] Perfect Diet
(1) Marblehead Manor (R)
(1) More Real People
(1) ABC News (CC)
(1) Discover
(1) New England Sunday (R)
(1) Larry Jones
(1) ABC News (CC)
(1) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)
(1) INN News
(CNN) The Split
(CNN) Moneyweek
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Mellinger Hour
2:30AM (C) Mission Impossible

Continued...

FOCUS / Movies



NEA photo

**SEQUEL** — Paul Hogan is back as that disarming adventurer from Down Under in "Crocodile Dundee II," a sequel to the smash-hit film of 1986.

Jane Fonda has competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Jane Fonda cornered the home exercise market six years ago with the video version of her best-selling book, "Jane Fonda's Workout." As of January, it has made \$37.8 million.

She has seven other exercise videos out, four in the Top 10 selling videocassettes, according to Billboard magazine. All are released by Lorimar Home Video and have turned flat into fat city for Fonda and friends.

Fonda may be the home video exercise empress, but she's not the only game in town. Also in the top selling exercise videos are MCA's "Callanetics," Fox Hills' "Kathy Smith's Winning Workout" and "Kathy Smith's Starting Workout," and JCI's "Kathy Smith's Ultimate Video Workout."

And "The MS Workout," a new video produced by the New York chapter of the National Multiple

Sclerosis Society features exercises for people with multiple sclerosis and other neurological problems.

Led by dancer Wendy Amos and featuring MS victims including Jimmie Heuga, the video is divided into three sections: a warm-up of slow neck, back, leg and arm stretches; easy callanetics; a slow cool-down to relax the body.

Some of the participants sit on chairs or stools while they exercise. A ballet barre is handy for extra support.

"The program was designed with the assistance of an advisory committee which was eager to see to it that the video was sensitive to the broad spectrum of needs of ambulatory persons with MS and other neurological diseases, and they selected exercises that contribute to the improvement of balance and coordination," said Carol Kurziq, executive director of the New York chapter.

A warm-weather escape

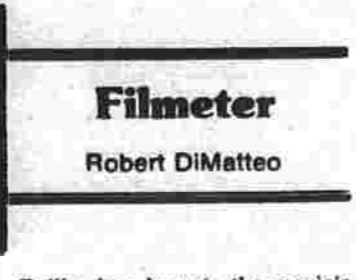
**'CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG)** One of the surprise smashes of the 1986 season was a good-natured little adventure comedy about a contemporary cowboy from Down Under who took New York (and a Yank reporter named Sue) by storm. This sequel continues the exploits of Mick "Crocodile" Dundee — that lean, weathered-looking Aussie who has probably done more for snakeskin than anyone on screen or off.

The sequel is like a child's version of an action movie: At times it has an innocent and sweet ineptitude. You don't believe a minute of the film while you're watching it, nor do you need to. The picture has an agreeable jokey, knockabout air.

Once it gets to Australia, that is. The rather sluggish first hour is set in New York, where Croc's flame Sue (Linda Kozkowsky) is kidnapped by Latin drug lords who want the contents of a letter that her ex-husband has sent her.

There are labored stabs at humor, based on overly familiar setups — the rescue of a potential suicide on a building ledge, a urinal confrontation, etc. In general, the New York scenes make one long for a real clash-of-cultures movie like "Coogan's Bluff," which starred Clint Eastwood as a tough cowboy cop who learns the equally tough ways of Manhattan.

Back in Australia, the sequel seems on surer footing. The return of John Meillon, reprising the role of grizzled old Walter



**Filmeter**  
Robert DiMatteo

Reilly, is a boon to the movie's humor: Meillon has several genial gags where he leads the bad guys astray by playing on their ignorance of the bush country.

As Croc, Paul Hogan continues to be a bit stiff on screen, but that seems to be the way his fans like him. Linda Kozkowsky, meanwhile, is downright odd — pretty but slightly off-center, like a low-budget version of a movie star. One would be lying to say that this is much of a movie, but it may fit the bill for warm-weather escapism. Grade: \*\*

**RAMBO III (R)** This \$60 million vanity production doesn't need good reviews; it's pre-sold. Lucky for it.

Stallone is back as the feral, grunting John Rambo. His body is something to see. His acting isn't. This time, Rambo fakes on virtually the entire Soviet army in Afghanistan. The tit-for-tat political sentiments of the film are expressed by Richard Crenna, who again plays the tough-as-nails Trautman. "We've already had our Vietnam. Now you're gonna have yours," Trautman snarls to a hissing Russkie torturer.

In the most laughable scene, Stallone performs surgery on himself — removing a bullet from his side and cauterizing the wound. All the while, he looks

about as bothered as if he were doing a bench press. A few times, the violence gets so cartooned that the picture suggests the enjoyable mock-sadism of a Bond flick. (Toward the end, there are two or three knockout stunts and effects.) But most of the movie is relentlessly gruesome, dark and loud. And there's a nary a chastening female presence in 'nigh. Grade: \*\*½

New home video

**JULIA AND JULIA (R)** CBS/Fox, \$89.98. One of those tricky illusion-and-reality puzzles that can sound like more fun than they are. Kathleen Turner stars as a bride whose husband (Gabriel Byrne) is killed in a car accident in Italy. The woman starts a new life, but one day she crosses into a parallel dimension where her husband is still alive and she has a young son. What is going on? You won't quite know even at the end. The movie's main distinction is that it's the first feature film to have been shot in high-definition video. It looks good, though more like TV than film. Grade: \*\*

**OVERBOARD (PG)** CBS/Fox, \$89.98. This romantic comedy tries for a giddy, screwball tone. Goldie Hawn stars as a beautiful, spoiled millionairess who falls from her yacht off the Oregon coast. Found suffering from amnesia and then domesticated by a local good 'ol boy carpenter (Kurt Russell), this demanding snob discovers her humanity — and, presumably, her natural feelings as a woman — by caring for the carpenter's four kids. At its best, this throw-back comedy is only mildly cute, and it's not often at its best. Hawn really needs a good vehicle soon. Grade: \*\*½

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Cinema

**HARTFORD**  
Cinema City — Bobette's Feast (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 6:40, 9:30.  
Moonstruck (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:45, 7, 9:30. — Do (PG) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30. — White Mischief (R) Sat and Sun 1, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30.

**EAST HARTFORD**  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Beetlejuice (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30, 9:30.  
Peer Richards Pub and Cinema — Beetlejuice (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.  
Shawnee Cinema 1-9 — Funny Farm (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:35, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05, 12:05; Sun 12:30, 2:35, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05.  
Colors (R) Sat 1, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12:10; Sun 1, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. — Poltergeist III (PG) Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. — Big Business (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35. — Rombo III (R) Sat 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10, 12:20; Sun 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10. — "Crocodile" Dundee II (PG) Sat 12, 12:40, 2:20, 4:40, 5:20, 7:15, 7:50, 9:30, 10:20, 12:10, 12:30; Sun 12, 12:40, 2:20, 4:40, 5:20, 7:15, 7:50, 9:30, 10:20. — Willow (PG) Sat 12:30, 5, 7:40, 10:15, 12:30; Sun 12, 2:30, 5, 7:50, 10:15. — The President (R) Sat 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10. — Big (PG) Sat 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

**MANCHESTER**  
UA Theaters East — Beetlejuice (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Bloodsport (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30. — Above the Law (R) Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:20, 7:30, 9:45. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — Eddie Murphy Row (PG) Sat midnight.

**VERNON**  
Cine 1 & 2 — Billot Blues (PG-13) Sat and Sun 4:15, 7:10. — Above the Law (R) Sat-Sun 9:30. — The Fox and the Hound (G) Sat and Sun 1:30. — Beetlejuice (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

**WILLIMANTIC**  
Jillson Square Cinema — Funny Farm (PG) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — "Crocodile" Dundee II (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. — Big Business (PG) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12; Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Rombo II (R) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:15; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. — Willow (PG) Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30, 12; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

FOCUS / Hobbies

Encased stamps served as pocket change

Here we have an encased postage stamp that was made to circulate as pocket change during the Civil War. It is a three-cent Washington design that was used for 13 issues — color varieties and an assortment of grills.

The actual stamp in here is most likely the common rose-colored Scott No. 65. This bit of paper has been sending browsers into conniption fits for many moons. It looks almost pink, and if really pink would be worth an easy hundred used, while the rose one is essentially zilch. One would guess that it has had more hopeful trips to expertizers than any other stamp in the history of U.S. philately with the usual reply a sad song.

The gimmick of encasing stamps in a brass container with a mica window was patented by John Gault in 1862, and the stamps of the 1861-66 issuance, one through 90 cents, were put into their jackets by Waterbury's Scovill Button Works.

Advertising made them fly. The back of the one pictured here reads: "Take Ayer's Pills." Some other encasements out of the more than 200 on record: Lord & Taylor,



**Collectors' Corner**  
Russ MacKendrick

Memum's Family Wine Emporium, White the Hatter, Sand's Ale, North American Life Insurance, Burnett's Cocaine Kallistion (her tonics and cooking extracts), and a Canadian banking outfit, Weir & Laramie of Montreal.

All of the foregoing items and many others will appear at a Bowers and Merena auction this coming Wednesday. (At the third session of the Everson and Faught sale, June 13-15, in the St. Moritz on-the-Park Hotel, New York City.)

There will be 136 lots of encased postage, including three of one picture here (\$150 catalog). The top number at the sale will probably be a 9¢ Washington in a case with only "J. Gault Pat. Aug. 18, 1862" on the back. That one is cataloged by Scott at \$7,500. In the auction listing it is

designated as "EP-186." The Scott number for it is 101. What's going on? "It's a street where stamp-and-coin collectors meet."

The EP comes from Friedberg's "Paper Money of the United States." And as if that's not enough confusion, still another authority, Gene Hessler, calls it No. 1859. His book ("The Comprehensive Catalog of U.S. Paper Money"), takes the encased postage items as just part of the panorama that started with No. 1, the Red Seal dollar bill of 1862.

("Correction please ..." All right, Charlie, we should have said "... where philatelists-and-numismatists meet..." but that bit of poetry does not scan.)

The "Grand Format" catalogs of Bowers and Merena are offered usually six times a year. Ask for Subscription B and receive the next six catalogs (with prices realized after), and also the Rare Coin Review and Special Coin Letters for the same period. Price for all: \$49. Address their Publications Department, at Box 1224, Wolfeboro, N.H. 03894-1224.

(\* Adapted from a line in "Someday" as rendered by the Canadian rock group Glass Tiger.) □ □ □

COMING EVENT: Tuesday, June 14, 6



to 8 p.m., at the Whiton Memorial Library; meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society. They will have get-togethers all summer, second and fourth Tuesdays. Visitors always welcome.

Russ MacKendrick of Manchester denies that he is an expert on many types of collectibles. Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Collectors find variety in craft art offerings

By Mary Campbell  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even a decade ago, young artists whose work was in crafts instead of painting and sculpture often began by selling at street fairs, says Barbara Mayer, author of a recent book on craft art.

Today, they are more apt to be graduates of fine arts schools and to sell, right away, through galleries and juried crafts shows.

Now, Mayer says, a good place to buy craft art you like — and the value of which will increase — is at student shows at art schools and university art departments. They're all over the country.

"It's a fact that collectors are interested in the appreciation of value of the objects they buy," she says. "That's part of the game of collecting."

Mayer did research for four years for her new book, "Contemporary American Craft Art, a Collector's Guide." She says, "Basically, I asked myself what I would need and want to know if I were a collector."

Mayer, who writes a column on home decorating for The Associated Press, is not a collector, though her parents were antique dealers. She became interested when she attended a crafts fair and saw the delight with which buyers spent their money and artists enjoyed having their creations admired.

There still are crafts fairs

and street fairs, but Mayer's book addresses the more expensive end of the spectrum and the creators who are considered artists. She tells briefly about the history of crafts in America and about the major artists and aesthetes of the movement since 1946.

"There was no central place for this information," she says. "It was scattered in specialty magazines, exhibition catalogs."

She has chapters on the five divisions in craft art: ceramics; fiber art, which includes wall hangings, rugs and baskets; glass; metal, from jewelry to ironwork gates, and wood. Glass and ceramics are currently the most popular with collectors, she says.

"If you're starting to collect, she advises, it's a good idea to pick one medium, form or theme that appeals to you. Mayer says you might decide to collect animal figures or works by artists of your home state.

"The best thing to do first is to look at the best examples. Go to museums and galleries — they're not snooty. Read the major publications in which-clever field it is. Start buying slowly and inexpensively."

In Mayer's lavishly illustrated book, each chapter ends with a list of books, catalogs, magazines and organizations in that division of craft art.

National events such as the Bicentennial, the Depression and 1960s dislocations have an effect on American craft art, Mayer says.

Comic books come of age along with their readers

By Arlene Levinson  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — He's no bird. He's no plane. And in the first issue he makes the mistake of trying to rescue Superman.

He's "The Tick," a clumsy, muscle-bound comic book superhero in a tick costume who has escaped from a Minnesota insane asylum to become the protector of Boston.

"The Tick" is also the first publishing venture of New England Comics, a bookstore chain anchored in Boston that is thriving on a resurgent national interest in comic books.

Comic books have come of age along with their readers. Old favorites are being remodeled, and a new generation of adult comics takes chances with art, content and subtle humor. Vivid drawings are richly detailed and often seem charged with an electric current.

"It's exploded," said George Suarez, a 33-year-old accountant who co-founded New England Comics five years ago. "Comics are being read by more and more of the general population. It used to be you didn't admit you read comics if you were over 13."

Comic books are proliferating in a way not seen since the early 1950s when readership was estimated at 4 million. But it's not all the same old Superman and Lulu that generated \$300 million in retail sales last year.

"Wonder Woman," for instance, created in 1941 and published by DC Comics, recently relocated to Intelectual Boston and took as her mentor an archaeologist at Harvard

University. Her new artist and writer, George Perez, is 33 and based in New York. He consulted with former Ms. magazine editor Gloria Steinem before modernizing Wonder Woman.

"I try to hold on to some fans, trying to 'adultify' her without ignoring our younger reader," said Perez, who said Wonder Woman has soared out of a slump to become one of DC's top five sellers.

"Wonder Woman is most definitely a feminist, or a humanist, in no uncertain terms," he said. "Her prime goal in life is to teach peaceful coexistence and equality."

Other adult comics include Omaha Cat Dancer, which deals with male-female relationships, and the Punisher, about a Vietnam veteran whose adventures address such contemporary issues as drugs and white-collar crime on Wall Street.

Comic books emerged in 1933 as an evolutionary offshoot of comic strips, neatly reflecting the churnings of American popular culture.

In the mid-1950s, comic books were widely read for their detailed and energetic violence and often moralistic messages railing against war and racism. But their very popularity frightened people, and in a McCarthy era backlash, comic books were accused of causing juvenile delinquency.

Senate hearings were held. The industry retreated and comic book publishers instituted self-censorship with the Comics Code Authority. With comic books tamed, their audience shrank.

Comic books began to recover, however, in the '60s when products of the baby boom toddled off to college and found the superheroes waiting for them.

Like everything else, that revival of mainstream fare also had its anti-establishment variety in underground "comix," with their stories about hippies, long-haired motorcyclists and loose sex. Zap Comics and The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers were among the stars of the underground comix market.

The future computer scientists, engineers, defense analysts and psychologists who read those comic books still buy them. But their tastes have aged.

"Today's comics readers expect more, they expect depth of character," said Marc Dolan, who is earning a doctorate at Harvard University in the history of American civilization and is a student of comics. "They want earthy realism, like the way Stephen King blends werewolves with Burger King."

These grown-up comic books can be read on two levels, he said. "It's sort of like Huck Finn. You can have fun, or you can say this thing is coming down the river and what does it mean?"

Comic books have eclipsed stamps, coins and wine as collectible investments, according to Jerry Weist, a Boston comic book collector and dealer for 28 years. However, while Weist estimated the number of collectors today at around 250,000 million, he said few will make anywhere near the \$60,000 fetched in the past year by a single mint-condition issue of the first Marvel Comics.

### Social Security

**QUESTION:** I'll be going into the hospital next month for an operation. I'll probably be there for several weeks. If I have a television in my room, will Medicare pay for it?

**ANSWER:** No. Medicare hospital insurance cannot pay for a television or other items of personal convenience, such as a radio or a telephone in your room.

**QUESTION:** I've never worked in jobs that were covered by Social Security. I heard that even though I don't have any Social Security credits, I can still get Medicare. How do I arrange this?

**ANSWER:** You can get Medicare hospital insurance at age 65 by signing up for it and paying the

monthly premium. If you buy Medicare hospital insurance, you also have to sign up for Medicare medical insurance and pay its premiums. You should get in touch with any Social Security office at least three months before you reach 65 so that your protection will start as soon as you're eligible.

**QUESTION:** I just started receiving a Social Security disability benefit and I also receive a disability benefit from a private disability insurance policy. Will this affect my Social Security disability benefits?

**ANSWER:** Your eligibility for Social Security disability payments is not affected by any private insurance you may have.

Your right to payments is based on how long and how recently you're worked under Social Security, the severity of your condition, how it affects your ability to work, and the expected duration of your condition. However, the amount of your benefit may be reduced if you get worker's compensation or certain other public disability payments.

**QUESTION:** I'm the sole proprietor of a small business I recently started and have three employees. While my business is small I want to correctly start my record keeping. What exactly do I need to do to report wages and taxes properly?

**ANSWER:** As an employer, your record keeping involves Social Security. You need to keep a record of each employee's earnings for Social Security. You are required to withhold income tax and Social Security tax from the wages of your employees. After the end of each calendar quarter you must file Form 941 with the Internal Revenue Service and send that agency the taxes you withheld plus the employer's share of the Social Security tax. At the end of each calendar year, you are required to file a report with the Social Security Administration by sending a completed Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement, for each of your employees. Forms W-2, which contain yearly wage and

tax information for your employees, must be transmitted to Social Security with a Form W-3, Transmittal of Income and Tax Statements. It is important that the report be submitted timely, using correct names and Social Security numbers. As the sole proprietor, you pay Social Security taxes as a self-employed person on the net earnings from your business. You report net earnings on Schedule C and SE to your Form 1040.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see used here? Write to Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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### Turntable Tips

#### Hot singles

1. "Together Forever" Rick Astley (RCA)
2. "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "Foolish Beat" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
4. "Dirty Diana" Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. "Make It Real" The Jets (MCA)
6. "Everything Your Heart Desires" Daryl Hall & John Oates (Arista)
7. "Circle in the Sand" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
8. "The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
9. "The Flame" Cheap Trick (Epic)
10. "Alphabet St." Prince (Paisley Park)

#### Top LPs

1. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma)
3. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) - Platinum
4. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA) - Platinum
5. "OU812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
6. "Scenes from the Southside" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
7. "Savage Amusement" The Scorpions (Mercury)
8. "Let It Loose" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
9. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen) - Platinum
10. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic) - Platinum

#### Country singles

1. "I Told You So" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
2. "He's Back and I'm Blue" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
3. "If It Don't Come Easy" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
4. "Love of a Lifetime" The Gatlin Bros. (Columbia)
5. "Fallin' Again" Alabama (RCA)
6. "If You Change Your Mind" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
7. "Satisfy You" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
8. "Set 'Em Up Joe" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
9. "Workin' Man (Nowhere to Go)" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
10. "Talkin' To The Wrong Man" Michael Martin Murphy (with Ryan Murphy) (Warner Bros.)

#### Adult singles

1. "The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
  2. "Everything Your Heart Desires" D. Hall & J. Oates (Arista)
  3. "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
  4. "Heart of Mine" Boyz Scaggs (Columbia)
  5. "Make It Real" The Jets (MCA)
  6. "Together Forever" Rick Astley (RCA)
  7. "Circle in the Sand" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
  8. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz (Virgin)
  9. "I Don't Want to Live Without You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
  10. "Between Like and Love" Billy Vera & The Beaters (Capitol)
- (Billboard Publications Inc.)

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**FOCUS / Books**

**Connecticut biographer continues to produce new books**

SOUTHURY (AP) — Thirty-two years after his first book was published, Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer W.A. Swanberg continues to write despite his claim that he's retired.

At age 80, he's writing magazine articles and book reviews and has recently completed yet another book.

"I have a biography out now with my agent. It hasn't been sold yet, but I have hopes," Swanberg said. He declined to name the subject of the manuscript.

Sitting in the dining room of his condominium at a Southbury retirement village, Swanberg laughed often during a recent interview as he recalled his exploits as a writer and discussed his books.

He won the 1973 Pulitzer for the book, "Luce and His Empire," the biography of Time magazine founder Henry Luce. But his personal favorite was the book he wrote in 1961 about newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, "Citizen Hearst."

"He was such a colorful person to work on... At that time there were already several biographies out on Hearst. Most of them had

been written by liberals who were outraged at Hearst's turn toward conservatism. I was a liberal and still am, but I thought they were unfair," Swanberg said.

As it turned out, Swanberg's first book played a great role in the success of his Hearst book. That first biography told the story of a Civil War general. An associate of William Randolph Hearst Jr., William Randolph Hearst's son, read the book and enjoyed it. The associate recommended Swanberg to the younger Hearst, who gave his support to Swanberg's proposed biography.

"Bill opened the doors everywhere all over the country," Swanberg said. "Nobody clammed up on me, except Marion Davies, and by that time Marion had cancer of the jaw so bad that she could not be seen."

When published, the book was well received and was considered for a Pulitzer Prize. In fact, the book would have won the Pulitzer, but for what Swanberg calls "that strange business."

The Pulitzer's board of editors unanimously selected the book for a prize and sent its recommendation to the examining board at

Columbia University. The examining board rejected the selection, the first time ever that a recommendation by the editors had been turned aside, Swanberg said.

Swanberg suspects that he was denied the award because a member of the Pulitzer family objected to his book. Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer were bitter rivals who waged war with their newspapers.

"Pulitzer really was a brilliant madman, especially toward the end. I had said a few things like that in the book," Swanberg said.

**Book Reviews**

**Market whodunit recalls TV sagas**

**THE THIRD FRIDAY.** By George Bellak. Morrow. 368 Pages. \$17.95.

Cy Bannerman, boy wonder of the commodity markets, self-made millionaire Wall Street speculator, frequenter of fashionable discos and restaurants, constant escort of glamorous women (all this is from the publisher's blurb) has either fallen, jumped or been pushed off the balcony of his 32nd-floor apartment in Manhattan's Upper East Side. Whodunit?

Cy's grieving partner and lifelong friend Max Roberts (whose Marxist, anti-capitalist mother improbably grubstaked the pair to their first — two-bit but seminal — trade on the cotton futures market) sets himself to find out, and 368 pages later achieves his goal.

Author George Bellak is billed by his publisher as an award-winning film and television writer, and indeed one has the impression while reading "The Third Friday" of watching one of those TV crime sagas that over the years blend in memory indistinguishably into each other.

The writer is technically competent, the prose is written for visual effect, but the characters are as memorable as all those two-dimensional figures that peopled the TV detective stories of yesteryear. If the TV screen were made of cardboard you might have an appropriate description of them.

The novel's last chapter coincides with the great stock market crash of October 1987, and in the final paragraph Max Roberts is quitting his dead partner's apartment: "Max was about to leave when he noticed the silent TV was still on. There was a shot of the trading pits on the screen and close-ups of frantic tape-watchers, half mesmerized, half anguished. The ticker tapes themselves ran, as always, at the bottom of the screen inexorably, remorselessly. Max shut off the set, closed the door, and went home."

The End. But perhaps Max's Marxist momma had the right question back in Chapter 2. "Maxie," she said, "are you going to go on with that money business?" Just the right question to kick off a sequel or a TV series and another link in the network blur of phosphorescent characters.

DAVID SMYTH (AP)

**Best-Sellers**

**Fiction**

1. "Zoya," Danielle Steel
2. "The Icarus Agenda," Robert Ludlum
3. "Rock Star," Jackie Collins
4. "Scorpius," John Gardner
5. "Treasure," Clive Cussler
6. "Crimson Joy," Robert Parker
7. "People Like Us," Dominick Dunne
8. "Prelude to Foundation," Isaac Asimov
9. "Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe
10. "Tapestry," Belva Plain

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

**Nonfiction**

1. "For the Record," Donald Regan
2. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
3. "Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive," Harvey Mackay
4. "Moonwalk," Michael Jackson
5. "Trump: The Art of the Deal," Donald Trump
6. "Show Time," Pat Riley
7. "Webster's New World Dictionary"
8. "Webster's 9th Red Collegiate Dictionary"
9. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
10. "Random House College Dictionary"



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**BUSINESS**

**Sub contracts: Electric Boat loses, 2-1**

By Christopher Callahan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy on Friday awarded Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. a contract to build two of this year's three fast-attack submarines and said the third sub could go to the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. after price negotiations.

The Virginia shipbuilder submitted lower bids than the Connecticut contractor to win the \$612 million contract for the two SSN-688 subs outright, said Navy Lt. Brian Cullin. The Los Angeles-class subs are scheduled to be completed in August 1993.

The Navy plans to negotiate with Electric Boat to get a lower price on the third submarine, Cullin said.

The announcement is a disappointment for supporters of Electric Boat, the Connecticut company that lost out

on last year's fast-attack sub competition 4-0 to its Virginia-based archrival. Both companies rely heavily on the Navy contracts, and the annual awards are always much anticipated.

Navy officials told Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., that Electric Boat raised its bid at the final stage of the contract competition, a time when companies usually lower their offer, said Gejdenson aide Chip Partner. It was not known why Electric Boat hiked its price. Electric Boat spokesman Neil Ruenzel declined comment.

In a prepared statement, the company said the loss illustrates that price "is the acknowledged driver in today's defense industry environment," and that Electric Boat will have to lower labor costs to compete with Newport News.

Electric Boat is in negotiations with unionized workers for a new contract. The current contract expires June 30. "For Electric Boat to maintain its

leadership role in the submarine construction arena, we must find new ways to trim our costs and yet maintain our traditionally high standards of quality," the company said.

"The major cost in our submarine construction is labor. Newport News, our competitor, has lower labor costs. Today's announcement is a clear mandate for Electric Boat to hold labor costs in line and to re-examine all possible options to lowering other key costs elements.

Ruenzel said it was "too early" to access the potential impact on employment.

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

The SSN-688 submarine, a 6,900-ton vessel as long as a professional football field, is designed to hunt down enemy surface ships and subs. They are armed with Mark 48 anti-submarine torpedoes, Harpoon missiles and Tomahawk cruise missiles.

The two sub builders have been competing for the fast-attack sub contracts since the first award in 1970. Before this year, Electric Boat had won 31 SSN-688 contracts while Newport News received 25 contracts.

Last year, Newport News won all four fast-attack submarines awarded by the Navy. In 1986, Electric Boat won all four contracts.

Electric Boat dominated the competition during the first half of the 1970s while Newport News took most of the contracts during the latter half of the decade. In the 1980s, the contracts have been fairly evenly split.

The sub contracts are enormously important to the shipyards. Electric Boat is the region's largest private employer, with 18,000 workers at its main plant in Groton, Conn., and 6,000 at its yard in North Kingstown, R.I.

Electric Boat said it was "hopeful" of winning the third contract.

**Wall Street talking about 'summer rally'**

By Chef Currier  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Though the calendar says it's still springtime, Wall Street is talking up what it bills as a "summer rally" that began at the end of May in the stock market.

After drifting downward on shrinking volume for several weeks, stocks came to life after the Memorial Day weekend.

By this past Friday, many of the leading market indicators had reached or approached new highs for the year — and since the crash last October.

The revival of enthusiasm for stocks has puzzled many observers, who haven't noticed any drastic change in the economic news.

Money managers at investing institutions, it appears, have simply decided that economic growth is holding to a pace that is moderate enough to continue without a serious increase in inflationary pressures.

"It certainly looks as though the summer rally I have been writing about is upon us," Greg Smith, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities, told the firm's clients.

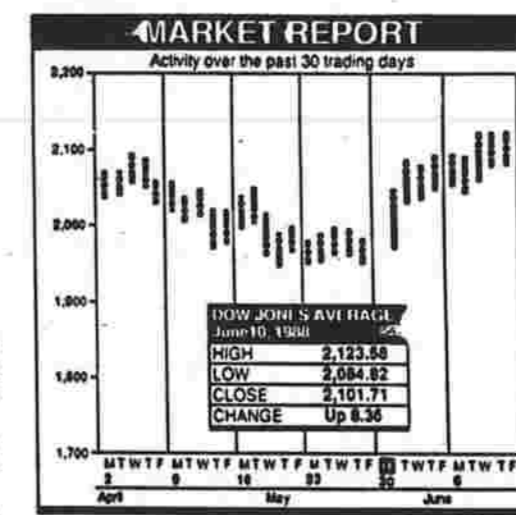
In the lush world of Wall Street folklore, few phenomena are as enduring as the summer rally.

Never mind the numerous studies that have found that stock prices have no discernible tendency to do any better in the summer than at any other time during the year.

Never mind that the very idea almost surely originated as a way to drum up business for brokers in a season when customers' attention often wanders to distractions like vacations, long weekends and baseball games.

As the past couple of weeks have demonstrated, the phrase is so firmly entrenched that it can be applied to an advance that takes place before the summer has even arrived.

By whatever name, the market turned in an upbeat showing in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 30.41 points to 2,101.71, just a shade below its 1988 closing high of



AP graphic

2,110.08 reached on April 12.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.58 to 152.89; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market increased 9.39 to 386.25; and the American Stock Exchange market value index climbed 8.45 to 309.33.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 204.41 million shares a day, against 216.33 million the week before.

"There are some good things happening for both the economy and the financial markets," said Hugh Johnson, an analyst at First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y.

"The Federal Reserve has tightened credit conditions a notch, but not too much. The growth of the money supply should continue to be moderate during the next three months.

"The economy, on the other hand, seems to be responding to changes in Federal Reserve policy or whatever by slowing down.

"This is a good combination since it suggests that there will be enough liquidity to drive the economy and have some left over for the financial markets. Historically that has been positive for stock prices."

However, he added, "when we are in the 66th month of an economic recovery, it seems judicious to interpret economic signals quite conservatively."

A return of the kind of speculative mania that drove stocks to extraordinarily high levels last year is unlikely in the near future, Johnson said. "The memories of October linger on."

**Wholesale prices rise 0.5% in May**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the biggest increase in food costs since January, wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.5 percent in May, the government said Friday, supporting beliefs that inflation is accelerating but not dangerously.

The rise in the Labor Department's producer price index for finished goods in May was halfway between a 0.4 percent increase in April and a 0.6 percent jump in March.

But if it continued for 12 months, the annual rate of inflation would amount to 5.8 percent, nearly triple the 2 percentage points it has risen in the past year.

"There clearly is some inflation in the system, but the fears of an inflationary boom are overblown," said Larry Chimerine, president of the WEFA Group, formerly Wharton Economics, an economic forecasting consultant in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Also taking comfort in the May numbers were officials at the White House, where spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "Inflation remains low and under control."

Food replaced energy as the primary impetus behind higher wholesale prices last month. At the prices paid by grocery stores, food rose 0.9 percent in May — the biggest increase since a 1.7 percent jump in January.

Egg prices jumped 12.5 percent, mostly offsetting a 16 percent decline in April. Poultry prices were up 8.2 percent, pork was up 5.5 percent and vegetable prices rose 3.3 percent. However, wholesale prices for fruit declined 0.9 percent and rice was down 3.2 percent.

Wholesale food prices at the grocery store level are still only 0.6 percent higher than they were a year ago. That trend is not expected to continue, particularly with near-record dry weather in the Farm Belt pushing raw commodity prices for food upward 2.4 percent in May.

"We've got a couple more months of bad food prices coming — everybody knows that — and then everything will calm down," said Michael Evans, who runs a forecasting firm in Washington.

Donald Ratajczak, an economist at Georgia State University who runs his own wholesale price survey, said the danger of higher food prices setting off an inflationary spiral is much less than the fear that they will.

"Unfortunately," he said, "inflationary perceptions are being formed from the performance of a commodity index (the Commodity Research Bureau Index) that depends heavily on grain prices."

## Bank director forced to quit

HARTFORD (AP) — A member of the Bank of South Windsor's board of directors has resigned over his failure to disclose his involvement in a civil lawsuit to the state Banking Department, officials said Friday.

Commissioner Howard B. Brown had made a formal request for the resignation of Robert J. Sheridan in a letter to bank chairman William Young. The Bank of South Windsor is a state bank and trust company currently being organized.

Brown said Sheridan is a defendant in a civil suit filed by Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. He said Sheridan failed to disclose that matter in an application to the Department of Banking.

All bank organizers and potential directors must file personal and financial data that discloses any pending litigation with the department.

"I have determined it would be in the best interest of the Bank of South Windsor if Mr. Sheridan resigned from the board of directors," Brown said in his letter, made public Friday.

Brown's office and officials at the bank said Sheridan resigned Friday as requested.

The bank received permission to organize at a May 10 public hearing.

## Business role urged to fight Lyme disease

NEWINGTON (AP) — An insurance executive has called on the business community to take a more active role in combating Lyme disease through research and education.

Patrick Kenny, a senior vice president at Aetna Life & Casualty Co., made his call Thursday during a conference held to discuss the disease.

Kenny also is a member of the board of the recently formed Lyme Borreliosis Foundation. The conference was sponsored by the Newington Children's Hospital.

Lyme disease is a potentially life threatening and crippling disease spread by the bite of deer ticks.

## More farm exports forecast this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists are forecasting an additional \$1 billion in farm exports over February's estimate for the current year, raising the total amount to \$33.5 billion.

The volume of exports also should increase by 3 million tons to 145.5 million, USDA said Wednesday in a report on the outlook for farm exports.

It said the rise in value chiefly reflects greater shipments of animal and horticultural products as well as soybeans.

## Financial Snapshot

Friday, June 10, 1968

INTEREST RATES			
%	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	5.73%	5.72%	5.56%
91-day Treasury bill yield	6.63%	6.64%	5.54%
30-year Treasury Bond	9.03%	9.04%	8.69%

## PRICES

Commodities Research Bureau Index	257.61	255.10	229.79
Associated Press Commodities Index	578.29	574.10	549.61

## STOCKS

Dow Jones 30	2101.71	2071.30	2377.73
S&P 500	271.26	266.45	301.62
Wishare 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$2,697.982 billion	\$2,646.674 billion	\$2,949.267 billion

## Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

The Commerce Department released a seasonally adjusted trade deficit report for March, which showed the shortfall turned out to be \$11.9 billion, 22 percent higher than the previously reported \$9.7 billion figure. Other reports showed labor productivity up strongly in the first quarter, wholesale prices up 0.5 percent in May and installment borrowing up moderately in April.

The Commerce Department said a survey completed in May showed businesses plan to modernize and expand at the fastest rate in four years. The bullish trend was attributed to booming export sales.

The Conference Board said consumer confidence climbed in May to its highest point since 1969 as low inflation and a strong job market left people "somewhat euphoric."

A trade group of lenders said the number of Americans late on their mortgage payments fell to the second-lowest level of this decade during the first three months of the year.

The government said earnings at the nation's commercial banks are rebounding from the worst year since the Depression in every region of the country except the Southwest. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said the 13,500 banks it insures earned \$5 billion in the first three months of this year, down somewhat from \$5.3 billion in the same period in 1967.

Federal regulators ordered payment of a record \$1.35 billion to depositors in two insolvent savings institutions in Costa Mesa, Calif., without arranging for a takeover by another institution.

The Transportation Department reported that the nation's airlines had their best on-time performance and least number of consumer complaints to the government in the latest aviation consumer statistics.

Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo said the company is studying ways to restructure its troubled Eastern Airlines subsidiary but has no plans to sell the operation. Meanwhile, a federal appellate court lifted an injunction barring Eastern from selling its Northeast shuttle operation to another subsidiary Texas Air.

Dalport Corp., the majority shareholder of Braniff Inc., announced plans to sell its shares of the airline to an investor group formed by Paine Webber Group Inc.

A state judge in Delaware granted Texas investor Robert M. Bass's request to halt a major restructuring by Macmillan Inc., the publisher Bass has offered to acquire for \$1.9 billion.

National Broadcasting Co. said it would lease, rather than buy, the cable channel Tempo Television for a proposed business news service. It cited tax considerations for the change in strategy.

A consumer group's accusation that the sporty Suzuki Samurai is prone to roll over is "inaccurate and defamatory," the automaker said. In another consumer case, Audi of America Inc. said it would offer rebates on new Audi purchases to customers whose automatic-transmission models were prone to sudden acceleration.



## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

## Did broker break rules?

QUESTION: Two years ago, I placed \$8,400 in a growth stock mutual fund through a broker. Everything went well until the October stock market crash. At that time, the broker redeemed my growth fund shares, at \$16.42 per share, and put the proceeds in a money market mutual fund. I didn't find out about this until recently, when I talked to another broker at the same firm.

To my recollection, I had never given my broker authority to do what he did. When I asked him about it, he said he was sorry but it was his decision to make the change for my account.

The share value of the growth stock fund now is back up to \$1.942 — very close to the price originally paid. Is there anything I can do, other than take my money out?

ANSWER: If your recollection is accurate, you can nail that broker to the wall. If, indeed, you did not tell him to redeem your growth stock fund shares and if you never gave him discretionary authority over your account to buy and sell without your specific instructions, he fractured the rules.

In that case, you can demand that the unauthorized transactions be reversed, with your broker and/or his firm making up your loss. If you get no satisfaction from the brokerage, you can start arbitration proceedings through any stock exchange of which the firm is a member or the National Association of Securities Dealers.

However, your story has a bit of a hollow ring. You say you didn't learn about the transactions until months later. That certainly is strange. After each transaction, the brokerage is required to send you a confirmation statement listing the details. The fund shares obviously were held by the brokerage firm for your account. Brokerages send out periodic statements — usually monthly — listing the securities held for customers.

Are you saying you didn't receive such statements? Or are you admitting they slipped but you didn't bother to read them? If the latter is true, you have to blame yourself for not finding out what happened until long months later.

QUESTION: On a broker's advice, I bought and sold shares of mutual funds a number of times. Each time I was buying a different fund, the broker said there was no brokerage fee. When I asked why the value of the shares went down each time I bought, he said I was paying capital gains.

I realized, too late, what was happening and I was paying brokerage fees. The conversations were by phone. I have no written evidence. I have since changed brokers and brokerage firms.

Can I still do something about complaining or getting some compensation?

ANSWER: You can enter arbitration proceedings, but you might have a very difficult time providing your case. It could come down to your word against the brokers.

By regulation, the broker must provide you with a mutual fund's prospectus at or before the time you purchase shares. Each fund's prospectus discloses brokerage commissions and other fees. By studying each prospectus you could have learned the costs involved in investing in the particular mutual fund.

I'm well aware that all too many people invest in mutual funds and never read the prospectus — "crack the book," as we said in my youth. That's a sure way to flunk a course in school or start with a big disadvantage in investments.

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## TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting of June 4, 1968 the Planning and Zoning Commission rendered the following decisions:

ANDREW ANSALDI CO. - WETLANDS BOUNDARY DISPUTE - 104 BIDWELL STREET (A-47) - Approved an amendment to the original wetland boundary limits for a portion of a parcel of land identified as 136 Bidwell Street.

WHITE ENTERPRISES - SPECIAL EXCEPTION/EROSION CONTROL - 341 BROAD STREET (W-33) - Granted a special exception application with modifications under Article II, Section 9.15.01 to permit the construction of a bank with parking and drive-in windows for a parcel of land identified as 341 Broad Street. Approved the erosion control plan subject to modifications.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - REGULATION AMENDMENTS - FLOOD PLAIN REGULATIONS (2-797) - Approved the amendments to the following subsections of Article II, Section 19 Flood Plain Zones:

19.02 DEFINITIONS - Revised sections (k), (l), (m) and (o)

19.02.02 - Revise

19.04.02(c) - Add new subparagraph (5)

19.04.02(d) - Add "roadway" to line 5

19.05.02(c) - Add new section (c)

19.05.03 - Revise first sentence

and Section 5.02.04(b) of the Manchester Subdivision Regulations.

The effective date of the Regulation amendments is June 27, 1968.

PAUL LENZI - ZONE CHANGE - RR TO AA - 375V GARDNER STREET (L-49) - Approved the change in zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 5.32 acres and identified as 375V Gardner Street.

GARY PIERCE / MARY CATHERINE DEVELOPMENT CO. - RR CLUSTER SUBDIVISION / EROSION CONTROL / WETLANDS - BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD (P-71/P-72) - Approved with modifications the 148 lot RR Cluster subdivision, erosion control plan and wetlands permit for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 180 acres and identified as 276 Birch Mountain Road. Granted a determination for the installation of sidewalks in accordance with the Town of Manchester Sidewalk Plan.

THOMAS & JUDITH BUNACKI - SUBDIVISION / EROSION CONTROL - 11 VILLA LOUISA ROAD (B-72) - Approved the 2 lot subdivision of Thomas and Judith Bunacki for a parcel of land identified as 11 Villa Louisa Road subject to modifications and the condition: Drainage from the foot-drain shall not be discharged onto Villa Louisa Road. Granted a determination for the installation of sidewalks and granite curbing along the west side of Villa Louisa Road. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, CT this 11th day of June, 1968.

031-04

## Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Siefert, Publisher.

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND. Collico cat. Hawthorne Street. 649-6480 after 10:30.

FOUND. Pendant with small precious stone. Main Street. Write Box 676 the Manchester Herald.

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY - FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

INVITATION TO BID #24 GLASS REPLACEMENT THROUGHOUT THE EAST HARTFORD SCHOOL SYSTEM

The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, 06108, will receive sealed bids for GLASS REPLACEMENT THROUGHOUT THE EAST HARTFORD SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office of the School Department. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 22, 1968, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so. Richard A. Huot, Director/Business Services 033-58

## Employment

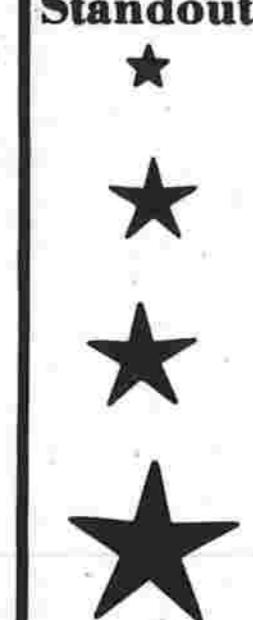
### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART Time Shop Clean-up. Approximately 25 hours per week. Please apply to Stan Graham, Service Department, Moriarty Brothers.

PART Time position available at Hellum HI's for bright, mature individual. Saturdays a must. Call for appointment 646-2302.

BAKERY Clerk. Part time position available. Flexible hours, good starting pay. Call 646-5718 for interview.

## Stars Standout



## ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY!

When placing your classified ad ask for the STAR!! 643-2711

## Dr. Crane's Answers

- Quiz on page 2.
1. 3.1416 (Pi)
  2. Squeal (Hog)
  3. Raincheck (Baseball)
  4. Prognosis
  5. Wheat (Bread)
  6. (a) Hezekiah — 15 more years (x) (II Kings, Ch. 20)  
(b) Joshua — Fooled by bread (y) (Joshua, Ch. 9)  
(c) Samson — Burned wheat fields (w) (Judges, Ch. 15)  
(d) Gideon — Gave God 2 tests (z) (Judges, Ch. 6)  
(e) Tamar — Proved her judge guilty (v) (Genesis, Ch. 38)

### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST & Assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Dependable, pleasant personality a must. Afternoon hours. Permanent part time position. Great working conditions. Call 646-5153 leave message.

RECEPTIONIST. Part time receptionist position available. Hours are 4:30-7:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Experience preferred. Good opportunity, could lead to full time employment. For details call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

PART Time office position. Small friendly office must be a well organized person with an excellent telephone personality. Duties will include billing, filing and general office work. Call Mr. Kaufman at 646-1112.

PART Time individual needed to perform our customer service follow-up surveys. Welcome new residents to greater Hartford with gifts of good will. Own car is necessary. Compensation \$20 per contact. Apply in person: Hartford Dispatch Moving & Storage, Personnel Manager, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford 06108

SECRETARY-Capable typist to work in office located in Manchester on Friday 4-7pm and Saturday 10-4pm, 3 weeks per month. Call 528-1300 for appointment.

### 11 HELP WANTED

LOOKING for people to deliver SNET telephone directories throughout CT to area businesses during July. Must have own vehicle. Full or part time. For information call 1-800-922-0008 from 8am-4pm or 467-2219 from 4pm-8pm

CARPENTER Wanted. Neat, clean appearance. 3-5 years experience. Own tools and transportation. Call 875-4724.

EXAMINERS - Paramedical company seeking medical technicians and phlebotomists. Earn up to \$20 per hour. East Hartford area. Are you presently doing paramedical exams and tired of the paperwork? Call 1-800-922-2772.

INSURANCE. Personal Lines Customer Service Representative needed for expanding property and casualty insurance agency. Experience preferred. Call Norma 8am-4pm, 643-1128.

HAVE A PHONE? WANT TO WORK FROM HOME?

Stright Commissions — Income Unlimited! Call me for an appointment between 3:30-5pm Only! Ask for Dennis Santoro 643-2711

**11 HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST**. Secretary. Full or part time for small growing Manchester manufacturing company. Knowledge of computer and bookkeeping helpful. Advancement potential. Telephone 643-6834 for appointment.

**RECEPTIONIST**. Small ophthalmology office in Manchester. Full time position available immediately. Call 646-4083.

**TRUCK Driver**. Benefits, will train. Must have clean class II license. Caldwell Oil, 649-8847.

**DELIVERY Person and Cashier/Clerk** for medical pharmacy. Flexible hours. Not the usual retail store. Professional atmosphere. Top pay. Apply at once to Ann or pharmacist at Pleasant Park Pharmacy, Manchester Parkade.

**MEDICAL Office Worker** for doctor's office in Vernon. Excellent salary and benefits. Must be able to deal with public, have pleasant telephone manner, have aptitude with figures and good typing skills. Please call Carol at 522-3111.

**RN - A recent relocation** has created an outstanding opportunity in our ICF on the 7am-3pm shift. Very competitive starting rate. Fully paid benefits including pension plan. Call the New Manchester Manor for details 646-0129.

**SECRETARY**. Insurance Agency in Manchester offers an interesting position serving existing clients. Typing, customer contact and organizational skills required. Insurance Agency experience helpful, but will train the right person. Excellent benefits, pleasant working atmosphere in a non-smoking office. Call Harriet Johnson 646-6050. Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

**DIETARY Aides**. Meadows Manor, a long term health care facility has several immediate opening for evening and weekend Dietary Aides. These part time positions start at \$7.95 per hour with pro-rated benefits. The interested applicant must be 16 years of age or older. No experience necessary, will train. Please contact: MaryAnne Burdick at 647-9191 ext 36. EOE.

**RELIEF Cook**. Temporary. Meadows Manor East, a 116 bed long term health care facility has a temporary full time position for a relief cook. This 5:30am-1:30pm position requires a person 18 years or older with quantity cooking experience preferred. Please contact: Carol Vallancourt at 647-9191.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**FULL TIME Assistant Managers**. Position Available. Benefits: • Medical/Dental • Life Insurance

**PART TIME Sales/Stock Clerk**. Afternoons & Weekends. Apply: **England Hardware** Rt. 44, Bolton Watch

**INTERNIST** needs office Manager and Medical Assistant (possible part time) benefits. Write to: Richard Garber, Administration, Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Mansfield Avenue, Willimantic, CT 06226.

**CARPENTER-Laborer**. Jack of all trades. Experience with cutting torch. Report to 12 Vernon Avenue, Rockville or call 875-3255, 7-3:30pm.

**CONSTRUCTION Laborers**. Report to 12 Vernon Avenue, Rockville or call 875-3255, 7-3:30pm.

**CUSTODIAN**. Good opportunity for person with custodial experience. Stripping, waxing, buffing floors and performing other custodial functions. Excellent starting rate and complete fully paid benefits. For details call Manchester Manor at 646-0129.

**SALES Help**. Must be personable, reliable, willing to learn. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person only. Water & Air, Broad Street, Manchester.

**BUYER**. Opening in purchasing department exists in a local established manufacturing company of electro-mechanical products. This candidate will assist in the procurement of materials and services. Report directly to Materials Manager. Knowledge of computerized data entry and typing required. Excellent benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: **Materials Manager** P.O. Box K, Buckland Station, Manchester, CT 06040

**11 HELP WANTED**

**WANTED**. Cashiers at the Manchester Xtra Mart. Second and third shifts. Apply at Hartford Road, Main Street and Oakland Street in person.

**HEMODIALYSIS RN's**. Immediate openings for interested RN's. Full and part time positions. Very competitive income. Two years Hemodialysis experience preferred, but will train if necessary. Please call 524-2070 or 524-2233 for an appointment.

**SECRETARY**. One man law office. Shorthand and word processor a must. Call 646-2425, 9am-5pm weekdays.

**NANNY**. Care for newborn in Manchester area home. Full time, references. 643-0392.

**AIDE** needed 11pm-7am. Please telephone 649-2358.

**WAITRESSES** for breakfast and lunch diner. Experience preferred, must be dependable. Good working conditions. Call 649-4011, 6am to 2pm.

**2 MOTOR Routes** available. 1 for Summer only. 1 permanent. Call 742-8667 10am-1pm or 6pm-10pm.

**EXPERIENCED** Professional Painters and Carpenters. Immediate opening. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 643-2659 to apply.

**DRIVER** needed Manchester-Willimantic-Enfield area. 1/2 day on Saturdays. Contact Tom or Tony, Auto Paint Distributors, 649-5211, 8am-5pm or Saturday 9am-1pm.

**MEAT Packer** looking for production and maintenance personnel. Excellent wages and benefits. Call 646-5000 ask for Robert.

**TELLERS**. Do you like customer contact? If the answer is YES, apply for a position as a full time teller. Experience helpful but not necessary. We offer competitive salary and benefits. Don't delay - Apply in person or call Elizabeth Gilpatrick at 875-2500 - NOW!  
**TOLLAND BANK**  
Tolland Bank Center  
348 Hartford Tpk.  
Vernon, CT 06066

**11 HELP WANTED**

**OPERATIONS Assistant**. Hartford Dispatch Moving & Storage needs assistant for individual who schedules and dispatches fleet drivers. Long days pass swiftly in busy, responsible assignment. Ability to grasp detail in paperwork, use of CRT necessary, but we can train you. You become important communication link for our drivers and fleet coordinators. Reply: Hartford Dispatch, Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108 or visit Mr. Evans of our 225 Prospect Street office in East Hartford, EOE.

**WAREHOUSE**. We need an enthusiastic, hard working person to stock shelves and fill orders. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good phone and people skills. If you can keep your head, while those about you are losing theirs - Call 649-9626. Garston Sign Supply, 110 Batson Drive, Manchester.

**RECEPTIONIST**. Enthusiastic, hard working Receptionist needed for busy office. Must have good phone and people skills. If you can keep your head, while those about you are losing theirs - Call 649-9626. Garston Sign Supply, 110 Batson Drive, Manchester.

**TEACHER Aides** to work with Special Education students in regular and special education classes of RHAM Junior and Senior High Schools in Hebron. Call 228-9474 for an application.

**SALES Clerk**. Responsible person needed. Apply at: Town & Country Jewelers, Marshall's Mall, Manchester.

**TEACHERS**. The Manchester Board of Education is seeking applicants for the following positions:  
• Special Education Teacher - Iling Junior High School  
• Special Education Long-term Substitute Teacher through November 28, 1988 - Bentley Day Treatment  
• Vocational Instructor - Bennett Junior High School  
• Upper level High School Science Teacher (Biology with ability in Physical Science), capable of teaching upper level courses.  
Above positions effective August 30, 1988. Special Education Certification required for Special Education positions. Vocational instructor position requires 2 courses for certification (further information available upon request).  
Contact: Dr. Wilson E. Deakin, Jr., Assistant Superintendent Manchester Public Schools, Manchester, CT 06040 647-3451

**11 HELP WANTED**

**Delivery Drivers**. Independent Agents. "Here We Grow Again!" Due to increase in service commitments and anticipated future growth, Choice Courier Services of Hartford is looking for several independent contractors to service our accounts. If you have a reliable car, van or pickup and can work with us part time, we would like to talk with you. Applicants should have a thorough knowledge of Greater Hartford, and be familiar with the state. Knowledge of Boston, New York City helpful. Station wagon, van and pickup with axes a plus. Apply in person to: **CHOICE COURIER** (203) 524-9880

**SALES And Order Clerk**. Knowledge of general office work helpful. Entry pay above average. Steady employment, 40 hour week. Benefits include paid holidays, insurance and vacation. Apply Manchester Tobacco and Candy, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

**PAYROLL Position**. Duties include clerical, PC data entry, personnel, word processing and phone. Manchester, Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm. Call John 10am-1pm at 643-2414.

**TRAINING**. Classes beginning soon at Crestfield Convalescent for training for a rewarding job as a Nurses Aide. Paid training period with increase after 90 days. We offer assistance with transportation. Call 643-5151 to see if you qualify for training and transportation assistance. Ask for the Director of Nursing Service.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**SALES Clerks** and Cashiers, full or part time wanted at once of modern health shop in large shopping center. Only responsible, dependable persons need apply. Pleasant working conditions, flexible hours, good salary and benefits. Apply at once to: Manager or Assistant Manager, Parkade Health Shoppe, Manchester Parkade, 404 West Middle Turnpike.

**IMMEDIATE Openings**. Diversified sales position in an established business. We will train the right person. If you enjoy working with people this job is for you. Call Pearl's TV and Appliance, 643-2171.

**PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR**. Major real estate developer is seeking a Project Administrator for our Manchester office. Responsibilities include coordination of all project activities including change orders, purchase orders, payment applications, etc. Qualified candidate should have some college accounting and 9-9 years of building/contracting experience relating to the construction industry. Knowledge of computer systems also required. Accounts payable experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package to qualified candidates. For confidential consideration please send detailed resume including salary history to: **HOMART DEVELOPMENT CO.** 66 W. Main - Suite 2100 Chicago, IL 60602 Attn: Recruiter. No Phone Calls Please. Equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

**AMAZING STORES**. HI-VOLUME RETAIL STORE. Has Immediate Management Opportunities. Successful candidates must have previous retail management experience. We offer individualized training, competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits, and growth potential. Send resume and background information to: **AMAZING STORES** Director of Personnel 725 Park Avenue, Bloomfield, CT 06002 Telephone inquiries to: 203-651-8447

**11 HELP WANTED**

**SECURITY OFFICER**. Positions Available. Part Time, Monday-Friday, 2:30pm - 6:30pm. Stop by and apply Monday and Wednesday, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm, Prestige Office Building, 150 North Main St., Manchester. Or call Marilyn for an appointment at 527-0888. **First Security Services Co.** EOE

**CONSTRUCTION PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR**. Major real estate developer is seeking a Project Administrator for our Manchester office. Responsibilities include coordination of all project activities including change orders, purchase orders, payment applications, etc. Qualified candidate should have some college accounting and 9-9 years of building/contracting experience relating to the construction industry. Knowledge of computer systems also required. Accounts payable experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package to qualified candidates. For confidential consideration please send detailed resume including salary history to: **HOMART DEVELOPMENT CO.** 66 W. Main - Suite 2100 Chicago, IL 60602 Attn: Recruiter. No Phone Calls Please. Equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

**11 HELP WANTED**

**COACH**. Manchester High School. The Manchester Board of Education is seeking several Assistant Football Coaches at Manchester High School, effective immediately. Contact: **Mike Simmons** Athletic Director, Manchester High School, Manchester, CT 647-3553 EOE

**AMAZING STORES**. HI-VOLUME RETAIL STORE. Has Immediate Management Opportunities. Successful candidates must have previous retail management experience. We offer individualized training, competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits, and growth potential. Send resume and background information to: **AMAZING STORES** Director of Personnel 725 Park Avenue, Bloomfield, CT 06002 Telephone inquiries to: 203-651-8447

**11 HELP WANTED**

**LABORERS** to work in a commercial roofing environment in Manchester area. Starting \$8.50 per hour. Call LINC Corporation at 649-8000.

**ROOFERS and ROOFERS HELPERS**. Inexperienced help, \$8 per hour, starting pay. Good working conditions. Call **EASTERN ROOFING CORP.** 282-0711 EOE

**AMAZING STORES**. HI-VOLUME RETAIL STORE. Has Immediate Management Opportunities. Successful candidates must have previous retail management experience. We offer individualized training, competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits, and growth potential. Send resume and background information to: **AMAZING STORES** Director of Personnel 725 Park Avenue, Bloomfield, CT 06002 Telephone inquiries to: 203-651-8447

**11 HELP WANTED**

**WHOLESALE Distributor** seeking qualified drivers. Must be 25 years old with valid CT license and clean driving record. Must be able to pass DOT physical. Outstanding benefit package. Apply between 9am and 3pm. McKesson Corporation, 280 Dividend Road, Rocky Hill, CT. EOE.

**HELP WANTED FULL TIME**. • Mechanic • Parts Puller • Bodyman • CALL 646-8340

**ENTRY LEVEL POSITION**. Learn a skill with KLOCK, a growing aerospace heat treat and metallurgical processing facility. Full time positions on 3 shifts. No experience necessary. Will train applicants interested in learning a skill with growth opportunity. We promote from within. Conveniently located East of the River, KLOCK offers a competitive benefit package including employee paid group health and life insurance and more. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8am to 5pm. **KLOCK** 1366 Tolland Tpk. • Manchester EOE

**11 HELP WANTED**

**TEACHER Aide-Para Professional**. 2 full time positions and 1 part time position. High school diploma required. Contact: Mr. Stephen Schachner, Parker Memorial School, Old Post Road, Tolland, CT or phone 875-0721. Application deadline June 15, 1988. EOE.

**Accounting PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR**. See our ad under Construction. **HOMART DEVELOPMENT CO.**

**ENTRY LEVEL POSITION**. Learn a skill with KLOCK, a growing aerospace heat treat and metallurgical processing facility. Full time positions on 3 shifts. No experience necessary. Will train applicants interested in learning a skill with growth opportunity. We promote from within. Conveniently located East of the River, KLOCK offers a competitive benefit package including employee paid group health and life insurance and more. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8am to 5pm. **KLOCK** 1366 Tolland Tpk. • Manchester EOE

**11 HELP WANTED**

**DELIVERY And Warehouse Persons**. Entry rate of pay way above average. Plus time and half after 40 hours. Steady Monday-Friday work schedule. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include paid insurance, vacations and holidays. Apply Manchester Tobacco and Candy Co., 299 Green Road, Manchester.

**BUILDING CUSTODIAN WANTED**. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits, full time, 2nd shift. Inquire at **649-5336**

**FULL Time position available**. Student Loan Clerk, Savings Bank of Manchester. Apply in person to: G.R. Steele, 923 Main Street, Manchester. EOE.

**COLLEGE Student** available for tutoring Junior High and High School students in a variety of subjects including computer skills. Call 643-8130 ask for Laurie.

**Real Estate**. All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**. All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law. **SOUTHERN New England** classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details. **MANCHESTER**. 14 year old Duplex, 3 bedrooms each, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum sided, all appliances, move-in condition. Asking \$232,900. Greenhouse Realty 646-4655. **MANCHESTER**. Gastonbury line. Redwood Farms, 3 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Fireplaced family room, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, deck. By owner. \$229,900. 643-8751.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 11, 1988 - 27

38 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 11, 1988

**IT'S TAG SALE TIME - AGAIN -**  
'Tis the season to get rid of all the leftover stuff you no longer need!  
Place your tag sale ad in the Herald and you'll receive 4 days for the price of 3!  
Call today and get complimentary tag sale signs.  
Classified 643-2711

**DISPATCHER**. We have an opening for a **Scale Operator/ Truck Dispatcher**. Strong basic math skills a must. Construction experience a plus. Excellent company benefits. Please send your resume and letter of interest to: **Personnel Manager** P.O. Box 210, Buckland Station, Manchester, CT 06040.

**PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads**  
**99¢ PER DAY**  
• Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days  
• Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day  
• Classifications 71 thru 87  
• Merchandise Under \$250  
• Ad must contain price!  
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...  
**CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!**

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB IN YOUR HOMETOWN?**  
We have a permanent part time position available for a classified sales clerk in the Manchester Herald's Advertising Department, Monday through Friday, 9am-3pm. Some customer service and computer. Must have good math aptitude and pleasant telephone manner. Excellent opportunity to work in an interesting field. Please call Denise Roberts at 643-2711 for an interview appointment.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER.** Open House, Sunday 12-4pm. 10 Strong Street. Immaculate 6 room Colonial. Oversized 2 car garage, aluminum siding, 2 full baths, new carpeting, new deck overlooking professionally landscaped yard in quiet neighborhood. Two many extras to list! \$169,900. Call for appointment 7am to 5pm 646-5000, after 5pm 646-6463 ask for Dave.

**MANCHESTER.** Elegant 3000 square foot plus Contemporary sitting on a 1.4 acre lot in an exclusive neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, private hot tub in the master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, vinyl sided balcony above kitchen, 2 car garage. Deed restrictions to protect your investment. Call 643-9995 or 659-5730 and ask for Dave.

**DON'T BINK...** or this terrific house will get you! Priced to sell at \$132,000. Beautifully maintained 4 room expandable Cape. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, super insulation, vinyl sided oversized 2 car garage, lovely treed lot. Call quick. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**EAST Hartford.** 1 year new, 3 large bedrooms in this sunny Ranch with large fully appointed country kitchen. Lovely level yard for retirees or beginners. Great neighborhood of newer homes and convenient to Route 84-384 and Hartford. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**MANCHESTER.** Great opportunity. Finish this full dormered Cape the way you want it! First floor living room, dining room, kitchen and 1 bedroom are finished. Upstairs unfinished with potential for 2 bedrooms and 2nd bath. \$168,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER** California Ranch. Custom Ranch with a contemporary floor in a beautiful sought out area! Cathedral ceilings, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room and laundry room! Also, central air, security system, 2 car garage and much more! Call for a private showing. \$229,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM SUNDAY JUNE 12th**

220-222 Oak St. (Take Main St. to Oak St.) Duplex. 4 rooms, 2 BRs, pantry each side, 2 car garage, and much more! \$186,000.

**QUALITY REALTY SERVICES 646-8353**

**BOLTON.** Oversized Raised Ranch. Quality built U & R home with 8 rooms and 2 baths. 4 bedrooms, spacious living room with floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace, large country kitchen and beautifully finished lower level family room. Set on a lovely country acre convenient to I-84 I-384. \$242,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**COVENTRY.** New, new listing! Historic 6 room home. \$217,500 with 2 car garage and 2 stall horse corral. Located near Bolton line on 2.3 beautiful acres. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, formal dining room, large shaded trees and much more. Dawn 646-0277. Golden Oaks Realty, 643-5099.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**A Golden Opportunity!** Empty nesters looking for a smaller home with just the right set-up? Impeccable condition throughout, this 5 room Ranch on Lakewood Circle boasts gracious one floor living. Large master bedroom with many built ins, comfortable den, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room and charming country style kitchen. Perfect size yard for manageable maintenance. \$190,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**BRAND New Listing!** Solid does such a special home become available. Immaculate 8 room Ansold built Colonial on Lookout Mountain. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, summer porch, attic fan, plaster construction, wet bar in kitchen, stained wood siding, pretty yard with gracious mature landscaping. \$349,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**LOCATION+**

This 7 room Colonial is priced to sell fast. There are too many extras to mention. Built in 1985. Come see for yourself! 18 Stoneledge Ln. Bolton. Call today. **CONVERSE REAL ESTATE 646-4382 \$229,000**

**MANCHESTER.** Stately Colonial. Super location with a lovely flat yard is the setting for this 3 bedroom Colonial. Large kitchen and dining area with picture window. French door to Jalousied Porch. Formal dining room with wainscoting plus a finished rec room. \$214,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER.** Exceptional seven room Split level on lovely oversized and beautifully landscaped lot in quiet family neighborhood. Home boasts three bedrooms with hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, formal living room and dining room, and lower level family room. All this plus central air for your warm weather pleasure and comfort. \$164,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

**ANDOVER**

One block to lake. Brand new 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on 1/2 acre. Vinyl siding, 10x14 deck, lower level unfinished. \$159,900. **Liberty Hill Homes 423-8833**

**MANCHESTER.** Sophisticated and gracious 9 room Raised Ranch in executive area. 4 1/2 floor bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lower level family room and den or 5th bedroom. This home has room for everyone and every purpose. Call for details. \$225,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

**MANCHESTER.** Just below 7? Price has been reduced on this easy to afford 5 room, 2 bedroom Cape, close to shopping and schools. \$124,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

**COVENTRY.** Enjoy country living in this 3 bedroom Ranch with eat-in kitchen and enclosed porch. \$125,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BEST buy in town!** This new listing features the following: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 acre lot, formal dining room, private yard, eat-in kitchen, double garage, bay window in living room, walk-out closets, sliders off family room, hardwood floors, fireplace, breezeway. Offered at \$221,900. Don't wait to see this beautiful home located in Forest Hills. Call to buy! Realty World, Benoit, Frchette Associates, 646-7709.

**IMMACULATE.** New roof, driveway and updated electrical services. Fully appointed kitchen, new dishwasher, counter tops and vinyl floor. Back-to-front, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage and full insulation. Asking \$174,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

**JUST Listed!** Immaculate 6 room Cape in Verplank school district. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast nook. \$150's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

**EIGHTH District** gracious oldie but goodie! 6 large rooms loaded with charm. Excellent condition. Must see! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

**SUPER Duplex.** Spectacular home on Arch Street. Huge rooms. Full walkup attic. Must be sold to settle estate. \$230's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MALLARD View** distinctive 7 room attached new Townhouses. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, full basement, appliances, carpeting and garage. \$150's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

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38 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 11, 1988

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 11, 1988 - 39

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NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 23-65 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

CHURCH Wide tag sale. North Methodist Church, 300 Parker Street, Manchester. Saturday, June 11 from 9am-1pm. Household items, books, toys, etc. No Clothing.

TAG Sale. June 11th, 9am-1pm. 40 Woodstock Drive, Manchester. Bicycles, furniture and household items.

CHILD Tag Sale. Twin infant 0-2T clothing and other miscellaneous items. Toys for infants-toddlers. 10am to 2:30pm. Saturday June 11, 17 Groves Street, Manchester.

TAG Sale. Miscellaneous and household items. 286 Copper Hill Street, Manchester. June 11 and 12. 9am-3pm.

TAG Sale. Clothes, glass, household items. June 11, 8am-3pm. 570 Woodbridge Street, Manchester.

LARGE & family tag sale. June 10, 11, 12. 8:30-4pm. Rain or shine. Clothing, household items, bikes, exercise equipment and something for everyone. 70 Otis Street, Manchester, corner of Forest and Otis.

TAG Sale. June 11, 8am-4pm, 23 Cumberland Street, Manchester, off Hilliard. Crib, play pen, baby and toddler clothes, maternity clothes, toys and miscellaneous.

**68 TAG SALES**

TAG Sale. June 11, 9am to 4pm. Baby items, miscellaneous household items and more! 142 Bissell Street, Manchester.

TAG Sale. June 11, 9am-12 noon. 201 Henry Street. Rain or shine. Household and baby items.

TAG Sale. 53 Leland Drive, Manchester. June 11, 9am. Collectibles, rugs, quality clothes, lamps, miscellaneous. Great prices!

LARGE Garage sale. 131 Mather Street, Manchester. Saturday and Sunday from 9am to 3pm.

TAG Sale. Bargains galore! Saturday, June 11, 9am to 3pm. Eastfield Street, Manchester.

TAG Sale. Sunday only, 10am-3pm. corner Charter Oak Street and Virginia Road, Manchester. Miscellaneous items.

TAG Sale. Saturday, June 11, 9am to 3pm. 60-F Charles Drive, Manchester. (across from High School).

TAG Sale. Manchester, 47 Spruce Street, Saturday, June 11, 9am-3pm. Rowing machine, ski rack, garage door opener, mopeds, household items, books and much more.

TWO Family Tag Sale. Lawnmower, radio, calculator, craft supplies, clothing and more! June 11, 9am to 3pm. 32 Washington Street, Manchester.

SOMETHING for everyone. 82 West Center Street, Manchester. Saturday and Sunday 9-4pm.

9am-3pm. Sunday, June 12, 132 Notch Road, Bolton. Exit 5 off I-384 to firehouse.

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VOLVO Vagon DL 1981. Automatic, AM-FM stereo. \$4,450. Please telephone 742-8171.

DODGE Aries 1984. 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air. 25K. Excellent condition. \$5895. 659-1029.

TOYOTA King Cab 1986. Excellent condition. Stereo, bucket seats, matching top, turbo. 643-4593.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

FORD Escort 1982. 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$2300. Please telephone 742-7625.

CHEVY Camaro 1980. Mint condition. Loaded. Garaged winters. \$3800. Call 646-8736 days.

MUSTANG Coupe 1969. You finish restoration or use for parts. \$750 firm. 647-7622.

TOYOTA Starlet Hatchback 1981. 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, runs well. \$1100. 649-4690.

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- 84 Chev Camaro \$5195
- 84 Honda Accord \$7995
- 85 Honda Accord \$6996
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- 85 Ply. Horizon \$2995
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- 85 Dodge Lancer \$7495
- 82 Lincoln Town Car \$7495
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- 82 Chev. Citation \$2995
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**91 CARS FOR SALE**

CHEVY Malibu 1972. Hard top, 307, automatic, stereo. Runs good. \$450. Call 742-6537.

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- 88 Cutlass Clers brn. \$6395
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- 83 Jeep Wagoneer, Loaded \$9995
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**SPORTS**

**Piston's mission: beat Lakers three straight**

By Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The mission is clear for Detroit Pistons: beat Los Angeles in three straight games at the Silverdome and the NBA title is theirs.

"We obviously had to win one to win the series and obviously we've accomplished that," center Bill Laimbeer said of the two games played in Los Angeles. "Now we have to protect our home territory and we win the series."

"The Lakers are a terrific team, home or away, so that won't be easy. We'll have 45 to 50,000 screaming maniacs behind us and that ought to help us."

The third, fourth and fifth games of the championship series will be played Sunday, Tuesday night and Thursday night at the Silverdome.

The Lakers, who won Game 2 108-96 on Thursday night, must win one of those three games to force the series back home and keep alive their hopes of becoming the first repeat champion since 1969.

"I think we established how we wanted to play — aggressive defense," said Byron Scott, who had 24 points for the Lakers. "We know what we had to do in Game 2. Now we have to take it to Detroit. We haven't attacked on the road, but Sunday we will attack. We're going to be ready."

"Whether it's 2-3 or 3-2, our whole objective is to get back to L.A.," Coach Pat Riley said.

The Lakers' 26-15 road record during the season was the best in the NBA, but they are 2-5 on the road in the playoffs, including four straight losses.

After shooting 39.8 percent from the field and losing Game 1, the Lakers held Detroit to 32.5 percent shooting in the first half of the second game. The Pistons shot 43.5 percent for the game.

But a 17-5 second-half rally by the Pistons turned a 75-63 deficit into an 80-80 tie with 8:26 remaining in the game.

James Worthy then scored six of his 26 points, including two baskets on offensive rebounds, leading an 11-2 run that put the Lakers in front 91-82.

Dennis Rodman, who scored 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter, led a comeback that got the Pistons within three, but they could get no closer. With Los Angeles leading 97-82, a possible steal and breakaway by Rodman was negated by confusion over a 24-second clock shot ruling.

"We had an opportunity to win two games, but we only got one," Pistons forward John Salley said. "We proved we could play with them and that's what counts. Now we can go home and get the job done there."

It was the first time in 12 playoff victories that the Lakers have won despite shooting below 50 percent from the field. They shot 45.4 percent Thursday night, but their defense came through.

High-scoring forward Adrian Dantley led the Pistons with 19 points, but he was scoreless in the fourth quarter and made only five of 10 shots. He was 14-for-16 and scored 34 points in Game 1.

"I thought we got a good defensive effort, and we didn't let one player dominate like Adrian Dantley dominated the other night," said center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 15 points after missing his first five shots in the first quarter.

While Worthy and Scott rediscovered their scoring touch, it probably was Magic Johnson's effort that saved the Lakers.

Battling the flu and severe diarrhea, Johnson played 42 minutes and had 23 points, 11 assists and seven rebounds.

"If I show my teammates I'm sick, it's a big letdown," Johnson said. "They look to me and I've got to let them know I'm here to play."



SURROUNDED — Detroit's Isiah Thomas is surrounded by the Lakers' Byron Scott (4), Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33), James Worthy and A.C. Green in Thursday's Game 2 at the Forum. The Lakers won, 108-96, to even the NBA Championship series at one apiece. Game 3 is Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"Going back to Detroit down 0-2 would have been one of the deepest holes I've been in and one of the deepest holes we've been in as a team."

The Lakers could still be in a deep hole if they don't get more support from their bench.

Detroit's reserves have outscored backups Michael Cooper, Mychal Thompson and Kurt Rambis 63-12 in the series.

Cooper is 1-for-12 with five points. Thompson is 1-for-7 with six points and Rambis has no shots and a free throw in four minutes.

**Brown ponders lucrative offer**

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Kansas coach Larry Brown could become the highest-paid coach in the NBA if he signs a contract to coach the San Antonio Spurs, two newspapers reported Friday.

Sources told the San Antonio Light and the San Antonio Express-News that Brown could receive \$3.5 million for five years if he agrees to replace Bob Weiss, who was fired on Wednesday.

The Express-News also reported that Brown could earn another \$1 million in bonus incentives during the life of the contract. The bonus clauses would involve the Spurs making the playoffs, winning early rounds, conference titles and the NBA championship.

Brown, who is in Lawrence, Kan., conducting a summer camp, has declined to talk specifically about an agreement in principle being reached.

**Stephens' streak on line in Belmont**

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Winning Colors will say goodbye to the boys Saturday when she tries to win the Belmont Stakes, which has become known as "Woody's Race."

A victory in the 1 1/4-mile Belmont would make the front-running winner of the Kentucky Derby the first filly to win two Triple Crown races. She finished third in the Preakness.

"We're not looking to run against colts any more," trainer D. Wayne Lukas said Friday. "It doesn't serve her purpose."

Five colts will oppose Winning Colors, and one of them, Cefis, is trained by Woody Stephens, who won five straight Belmonts before finishing sixth in 1987.

The filly's main opposition is expected from Risen Star, who finished third in the 1 1/4-mile

Derby, then won the 1 3/16-mile Preakness.

Risen Star, a strapping son of Secretariat, the 1973 Triple Crown winner, turned in a sizzling workout Friday. With exercise rider Cowboy Jimmy Nicols in the irons, Risen Star worked three-eighths of a mile in 33 3/5 seconds, with a first quarter in 22 1/5.

"I was looking for 35-36," trainer Louie Roussel said. "It was too fast, but it's over with now and there's nothing we can do about it."

Nichols was not disturbed. "He done it easy," he said. "He come back good. There's not a horse in America as sharp as he is right now."

Winning Colors scored three straight wire-to-wire victories before the Preakness.

Winning Colors, who will be the first filly to start in the Belmont since Genuine Risk, can become

the third to win. The others were Ruthless in the inaugural Belmont in 1867 and Tanya in 1905.

Stephens' five straight Belmont winners were Conquistador Cielo (1982), Caveat, Swale, Creme Fraiche and Danzig Connection.

"Given fractions that are relatively fast. She's going to be up there by herself," Lukas said. "If anyone goes with her, they'll compromise their chances."

"I think Forty Niner compromised his chances in the Preakness. That's just a fact."

Forty Niner, who was second by a neck after laying off the pace in the Derby, dueled with the filly for the lead for almost a mile in the Preakness. Stephens was accused by Eugene V. Klein, Winning Colors' owner, of sacrificing the colt just to get the filly best.

Forty Niner, who finished seventh in the Preakness, will not run in the Belmont.

Sports in Brief

MHS athletes are entered

BOSTON — Five athletes from Manchester High School will compete in the New England Track and Field Championships today at 11 a.m. at Boston College.

Moriarty's home tonight

Moriarty Brothers, off to a fast 6-0 start in the Greater Hartford Twilight League, will be in action tonight at 7:30 against Marco Polo at Moriarty Field.

Goodbye Halo triumphs

NEW YORK — Goodbye Halo, who earlier in the year split two filly stakes with Kentucky Derby winner Winning Colors, took charge in the stretch and won the \$237,200 Mother Goose at Belmont Park Friday.

Television and Radio

TODAY
8:55 a.m. — Motorsports: 24 Hours of Lemans Part I, ESPN
1 p.m. — College World Series final, Channel 3

SUNDAY
1:30 a.m. — Motorsports: 24 Hours of Lemans, Part IV, ESPN
8:30 a.m. — 24 Hours of Lemans, finish, ESPN

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes East Division (New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Boston, Toronto, Baltimore) and West Division (Oakland, Minnesota, Kansas City, Texas, Chicago, Seattle, California).

Friday's Games

Baltimore 5, New York 3
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
Toronto 5, Boston 0
Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0, 10 Innings

National League standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes East Division (New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia) and West Division (Los Angeles, Houston, San Francisco, Cincinnati, San Diego, Atlanta).

Friday's Games

Montreal 5, New York 1
Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 10
Chicago 7, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1

American League results

Tigers 2, Indians 1

Table with columns for Team, AB, R, H, R, BB, SO. Detroit vs Cleveland, Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh.

Baseball

Philadelphia

Table with columns for IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Philadelphia vs Cleveland, Philadelphia vs Toronto.

Expos 5, Mets 2

Table with columns for IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Expos vs Mets.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 0

Table with columns for IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Blue Jays vs Red Sox.

Phillies 12, Pirates 10

Table with columns for IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Phillies vs Pirates.

Phillies 12, Pirates 10

Table with columns for IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Phillies vs Pirates.

American League results

Table with columns for Team, AB, R, H, R, BB, SO. Detroit vs Cleveland, Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh.

Sports in Brief

Rockets eye Don Chaney

HOUSTON — Atlanta assistant coach Don Chaney emerged as the likely choice to become the Houston Rockets head coach Friday, but Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson stopped short of making a final announcement.

"It's just a matter of me making the announcement that he's the coach, which I'm not going to do today," Patterson said. "Don Chaney is the favorite now. I'm going to meet with him over the weekend."

The Rockets fired Bill Fitch on Monday after five years as coach in which he led the Rockets to the NBA finals in 1986.

Chaney, a former player at the University of Houston, quickly became the favorite, moving ahead of three other coaches on Patterson's list of candidates.

Bills' Kelly works out

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, troubled by a sore elbow on his throwing arm this spring, began tossing a football at Rich Stadium this week.

"Jim said it felt good and I could tell by his reaction after the workouts that he's very happy with how he's feeling," Coach Marv Levy said. "It's a gradually progressing program."

Kelly threw the ball only 15 yards the first day. He was expected to work up to 20- and 25-yard passes by the end of the week.

Kelly suffered a hyperextension of the elbow during the NFL's Pro Bowl game Feb. 7. In early April, he complained of continuing soreness in the elbow and was told by doctors to rest the arm.

Simmons on disabled list

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves placed catcher-first baseman Ted Simmons on the 15-day disabled list and signed veteran third baseman Jim Morrison, General Manager Bobby Cox said Friday.

Simmons, suffering from a torn calf muscle, had been used primarily as a pinch hitter. He was batting only .138 with one home run and four runs batted in.

He was placed on the disabled list retroactive to Tuesday.

Morrison was released by the Detroit Tigers last Sunday. He hit .216 with no homers and six RBI in 24 games.

Broadhead is appointed

HAMMOND, La. — Bob Broadhead, fired two years ago by Louisiana State after four years of turmoil at the school, said he's happy to be returning to college athletics as acting athletic director at Southeastern Louisiana.

Southeastern President G. Warren Smith said Friday that Broadhead has been hired to develop a five-year plan to upgrade the school's athletic program.

"I think it's an opportunity to utilize the same approach I used at LSU," Broadhead said. "We want a broad-based program. I think it's an opportunity for Southeastern to open a lot of new vistas."

"There's no tradition to break. We're going to do interesting, fun things."

At LSU, Broadhead established a broad-based program, laying the foundation for national championships in women's track and competitive showings in championship tournaments in baseball and women's basketball. Football and men's basketball were well established at LSU before he arrived.

He also overspent his minor sports budget by \$750,000 one year and received several admonitions from the Legislative Auditor for the way he handled LSU funds.

Scoreboard

Softball

Northern

Wilmington's Gymnastics scored in every inning in getting past L.A. Mill, 15-7, Friday at Robinson Park. The Pemberton had three hits and Kent Smith, Kevin Meredith, Bob Reault, Rob Connelly and Ralph Pemberton two apiece for the winners. Gary Desjardis roped two hits including an inside-the-park homer and Ron Siemon chipped in two hits for the losers.

Standings: Army and Navy 5-1, Bradley Kitchens 5-2, Manchester Pizza 3-2, Elks 4-3, Main Pub/MMH 4-3, J. Mac 5-0, Sun Welding 2-3, Jim's Arco 2-5, Memorial Corner Store 0-5.

A East

Brooklyn Jewellers backed from its first loss of the season by outdueling MAK Company, 15-4, at Robertson Park. Dave Edgar and Jeff Baker led Brooklyn's attack with four apiece. Mark Anderson and Wayne Bray added three apiece and Hal Tarbell, Bob Godin and Dve DiMascio two each. Anderson and Edgar caught homers. Tom Bombardier and Greg and Scott Holmes collected two hits apiece for MAK.

Standings: Army and Navy 5-1, Manchester Medical Supply 5-2, MAK 4-2, Sun Welding 3-2, Cummins Insurance 4-3, J.C. Penney 2-5, Lathrop Insurance 2-5, Gentile Touch Car Wash 1-6.

A Central

Dave White knocked in the winning run with a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh inning as Glenn Construction sniped The Outdoor Store, 2-1, Friday night at Fitzgerald Field.

Jim Grimes and Rich Sheehan each collected two hits for Glenn's while John Schreiner had a like number for Outdoor.

Charter Oak

Tierney's downed CBT, 11-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Jeff D'Angelo and Tom Corlin each scored three singles while Mike Byam and Mike and Matt Falkowski chipped in two apiece for Tierney. Bob Lebrun had three hits and Mike Fitzpatrick and Scott Tashner two apiece for the Bankers.

Dusty

Nutmeg Mechanical Services downed Hartford two hits for Glenn's while John Schreiner had a like number for Outdoor.

Standings: Nutmeg 7-0, Hockanum 5-2, Center Congo 5-2, Ward's Mfg. 4-3, Hartford County Sheriff's Association 2-3, Mainville Electric 2-5, Sterling Upholstery & Supply 0-5, East Catholic Athletic Club 0-5.

Pagan

Sirano Real Estate nipped B.A. Club, 9-8, at Pagan Field. Matt Mirucki and Jim Birrites each collected three hits and Bob McConnell a pair for the Realtors. Frank Vilkus and Bill Cutler stopped two hits apiece for B.A.

Standings: Mudville Nine 7-0, Allstate Business Machine 4-1, Sirano 4-2, Aldo's Pizzeria 4-3, Nassiff Sports 3-3, B.A. Club 2-3, Zembrowski's 1-6, Keith Realty 0-7.

West Side

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Nike

Allied Printing downed JHC Construction, 4-2, at Nike Field. Wayne Green had three hits and John Sommers and Tom Powers two apiece for Allied. Dano Mercier and Carl Emi each had two hits for the Constructionmen.

J&M Frithing exploded for eight runs in the second inning and added five in the fifth en route to a 16-9 decision over Elmore Associates. Mark Dumond, Ed Kennison, Pete Anthony and Dan Dumond each collected three hits and Earl Lappen and Kevin Kelley two apiece in J&M's 22-hit attack. Mark Lepp, catcher-first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 7.

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# U.S. Open to have a distinct foreign flavor

By Bob Green  
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — History completes a full cycle this week as the United States Open returns to The Country Club, where Francis Ouimet ushered in the era of American golf dominance.

The parallels between the 88th American national championship, to be held Thursday through Sunday in this Boston suburb, and the 1913 U.S. Open are inescapable.

Then, just as now, foreign stars were the outstanding players in the game.

Then, as now, the major American tournaments seemed theirs' any time they chose to take them.

It changed 75 years ago when Ouimet, a 20-year-old former caddy wearing high-topped shoes, beat two of the four giants of British golf, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, in an 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Open title.

The stunning upset put golf on the front pages of the nation's leading newspapers for the first time and signaled the start of an American dominance of the game that lasted more than seven decades.

That, in turn, came to an end with European victories in 1985 and '87 in the Ryder Cup Matches against America's best.

So, with the American national championship making only its second return in three-quarters of a century to The Country Club, the perception is of an us-against-them struggle.

That perception is enhanced and focused by the comments of Sandy Lyle of Scotland, the current Masters champion and the outstanding figure in the game this year.

"All the lads are quite keen about the American Open," he said, and began ticking off the names of his fellow European stars who, a spokesman for the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association said, form the bulk of "maybe the strongest foreign field we've ever had."

They include British Open champion Nick Faldo of England. Seve Ballesteros of Spain who has won two Masters and two British Opens and former Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany. Ian Woos-

nam of Wales, who collected more than \$1 million in world-wide earnings last season, dropped out because of an injury.

Perhaps the most formidable foreign figure, however, is that of Australian Greg Norman, a former British Open winner who has an unhappy habit of losing major championships to miracle shots.

They comprise the modern-day counter-part to Vardon and Ray.

The Americans vying for the role of Ouimet are led by Curtis Strange, Lanny Wadkins, Chip Beck, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite.

While there are numerous similarities between the 1913 and 1988 Opens, there are enormous differences, too.

There's the purse, for example. In 1913 the total prize money was \$800, with \$300 to the low pro. This year, the total purse is \$1 million with \$180,000 to the winner.

And there's the course. In 1913, it played to 6,245 yards. This year it will be 7,010, with a par of 71. The course played in the Open championship this year actually is composed of parts of three different nines, but 13 of the 18 holes are substantially the same as they were 75 years ago.

With small greens and tree-lined fairways, it is similar, but longer, than the only other time The Country Club hosted the Open, the 1963 championship won by Julius Boros.

With Arnold Palmer failing to qualify this year, only two men will be competing who played 25 years ago: four-time U.S. Open winner Jack Nicklaus and 1965 champion Gary Player of South Africa.

The total field is 156, including four amateurs and three special invitees. David Ishii of Hawaii, Jumbo Ozaki of Japan and Mark McNulty of South Africa.

Other, more prominent foreign players attract most of the attention, however.

Lyle, the only three-time winner on the U.S. tour this season, recently won the British Masters and leads the American money-winning list with \$608,479.

Woosnam and Ballesteros each have won a European event this year and Faldo "is starting to play quite nicely," Lyle said.



AP photo

**FOREIGN INVADER** — Seve Ballesteros of Spain, shown blasting out of a sand trap in a tournament last September, will be one of the foreigners in the field for the U.S. Open that begins Thursday.

The globe-trotting Norman won the Heritage Classic the week after the Masters, took three Australian titles and the Italian Open.

"I'm more comfortable with my game, with my life, more excited about playing golf than at any other time in my life," Norman said.

Strange generally is acknowledged as the leading American.

"He is, without doubt, the best player in the world today," two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin said after Strange had scored his second victory of the season — and fifth in 10 months — last month in the Memorial.

"He's among the top two or three," said Nicklaus. "He hasn't yet won a major, but he is just coming into his prime years, and his game is ideally suited to the Open, the British Open and the PGA."

"Curtis will win majors, more than one."

The veteran Wadkins and Chip Beck also have scored two victories this season. Crenshaw has won once and had numerous other opportunities. Kite has not won this season, but appears to have his game reaching a peak.

medals Afrians won at the 1983 World Track and Field Championship in Helsinki, Finland, followed by two gold, one silver and three bronze medals at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

It continued during last year's World Championships in Rome. Runners from Kenya, Somalia and Morocco won every track race from 800 meters to the marathon. The medal haul was five gold and two silvers.

Kenya, led by Ngugi, won eight of nine first places at the World Cross Country Championships in Auckland, New Zealand, in March.

Runners from Kenya, Tanzania and Ethiopia, last year and most of this year captured long-distance races in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Honolulu, Amsterdam and Stockholm.

Officials say African governments have boosted funds to improve sports facilities even when keeping their athletes from the Olympics for political reasons.

"Athletes have become better ambassadors in making their countries known," said Uganda's national coach and former Olympian John Akil-Bua.

tribesmen who ran in the marathon at the St. Louis Olympics.

A dog took a disliking to Lantau and chased him through a cornfield. Nevertheless, he finished ninth and Yamasani 11th.

Ever since, African athletes like Lantau have been hounded in efforts to make their mark internationally through lack of training facilities, poor coaching and politics.

"Everybody is training to beat an African in Seoul," said Robert Ouko, general secretary of the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association, referring to the Summer Games in September.

Kenya on Thursday became the first African country to announce the size of its contingent. It will send 75 athletes, including John Ngugi, who has won three times in a row; Douglas Wakihuri, marathon winner at the World Games in Rome last year; and Ibrahim Hussein, the first African to win the New York and Boston marathons.

It's a far cry from 1904, the first time African athletes participated in the Games.

Lantau and Yamasani, whose other names no one seems to have recorded, were South African

44 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 11, 1988



AP photo

**STRETCHES** — Boris Becker stretches for a shot during play at the Stella Artois Grass Court Championships at Queen's Club in London Friday. Becker beat countryman Eric Jelin 7-5, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals.

## Becker heads into semifinals

By Andrew Warshaw  
The Associated Press

LONDON — A streaky Stefan Edberg and a nerveless Boris Becker headed for a pre-Wimbledon grass-court showdown Friday as they moved into the semifinals of the \$385,000 Stella Artois Championships.

Edberg outlasted Christo van Rensburg of South Africa 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, while Becker, the defending champion, powered past West German compatriot Eric Jelin 7-5, 6-2.

Joining them in the final four of this Wimbledon warmup event were Frenchman Guy Forget and Australia's Darren Cahill.

Forget, the No. 13 seed, downed Brod Dyke of Australia 7-6, 6-4, clinching the victory on his fifth match point. He meets Edberg on Saturday.

The unseeded Cahill, who ousted Wimbledon champion Pat Cash in the third round, upset another grass court player Friday when he defeated America's Kevin Curren, the No. 9 seed, 7-5, 7-6 to advance against Becker.

Although he missed three match points at 5-3 in the second set, Cahill had six more in the tiebreaker and finally tamed his South African-born opponent.

Edberg, who won the Australian Open twice before it switched from grass to an artificial surface this year, still is searching for his first Wimbledon title.

He looked as gloomy against van Rensburg as the drizzly skies as he put out a half-hearted performance, dropping a set for the third time in four matches this week.

The Swede served for the match at 5-4 in the second set, but couldn't hold on. In the third set, he raced to a 3-0 lead on the back of two service breaks, then dropped his own serve.

"I almost blew it again," Edberg said. "It was a heartbreaking day. Everything I did, I did wrong." At the end of the two-hour, 18-minute match, he blew a huge sigh of relief.

With Queens so often providing a pointer to Wimbledon form — no man since 1980 has won the Grand Slam event without first having played here — Edberg was asked to sum up his chances.

"I'm not thinking about Wimbledon. I'm having enough problems about this tournament," he said. "It's very frustrating how I seem unable to put away the points."

# Stars lead off the NHL draft

By Ken Rappoport  
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — In a talent pool that's not expected to be very deep, a high-scoring forward is likely to be the No. 1 pick in Saturday's NHL draft.

The only question is which one — Mike Modano or Trevor Linden?

"I don't see much difference between them," said Edmonton Oilers scout Barry Fraser.

Modano, a native of Livonia, Mich., is generally considered the most skilled player in the draft. But Linden is also an offensive threat and is regarded as a better two-way player.

They're clearly recognized as the top two players available. One will be taken by the Minnesota North Stars, who have the first pick after posting the league's worst record. The Vancouver Canucks, who pick No. 2, are expected to take whoever is left.

To Fraser, that's not a bad choice.

"Modano is a finesse player," Fraser said. "The other guy is a little different — more aggressive than Modano."

Both Modano and Linden were among several prospects who appeared at a press conference

Friday prior to the NHL's annual draft at the Montreal Forum.

Although Modano has been ticketed for superstardom by NHL scouts, it doesn't mean he'll be an automatic No. 1.

Some scouts like Linden's combination of toughness and talent over Modano's finely-honed offensive game.

Modano, a center, had 47 goals and 80 assists this past season for the Prince Albert Raiders of the Western Hockey League.

Linden, a native of Medicine Hat, Alberta, had 46 goals and 64 assists for the rival Medicine Hat Tigers.

In two years with Medicine Hat, both of which culminated in Memorial Cup appearances, Linden established himself as a big-game player.

"He rises to the occasion," said one NHL scout. "And I think he's a better player in terms of natural ability and skill than he's ever been given credit for."

Linden has been likened to Boston's Cam Neely for his blend of skill and aggressiveness. But even though he's considered a tougher player than Modano, he actually took fewer penalty minutes this past season than the Prince Albert star.

Along with his 127 points,

Modano had 80 penalty minutes. Linden, a right wing, had 76 to go with his 110 points.

Modano helped his prospects by playing well with Team USA at the World Junior Championships in Moscow. Some scouts graded his play at the World Juniors as better than that of Pierre Turgeon and Brendan Shanahan, the first two players chosen last year.

Both players said they have had meetings with the top three drafting teams — Minnesota, Vancouver and Quebec.

But they said that none of them gave them any indication where they stood as far as the draft was concerned.

The NHL also released its All-Rookie team Friday, featuring two players from the Buffalo Sabres — right wing Ray Shepard and defenseman Calle Johansson.

The team also included Calgary center Joe Muewenyik, Chicago goaltender Darren Pang, Boston defenseman Glen Wesley and Winnipeg left wing Iain Duncan.

Following the draft, the NHL's Board of Governors will meet Sunday and Monday to discuss several topics, including a new television package and some rules changes.

# Baseball moguls set up strike fund

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league owners have secretly approved a strike fund of nearly \$100 million, it was reported Friday.

USA Today said the owners, preparing for the worst in negotiations of a new basic labor agreement, also have authorized Barry Rona, executive director of the Player Relations Committee, to obtain a line of credit for millions of dollars above the fund.

"This is just a stunt designed to scare and intimidate players," Don Fehr, executive director of the players union, said Friday. "We have made plans to make the

players prepared for a confrontation, if there is to be one."

According to USA Today, Rona confirmed details of the owners' plan, but he refused to elaborate. Attempts to reach Rona on Friday were unsuccessful.

The newspaper said approximately half the fund will be in place this year and the remainder by the Dec. 31, 1988, expiration of the current contract with the Major League Players Association. The fund will be used primarily as a resource to purchase strike insurance or to arrange the line of credit, or both.

The newspaper said the fund

also will be available to clubs in need of money, should there be a work stoppage.

"If they want to shut the game down all year, they'll do it," Fehr told The Associated Press. "There's not much I can do about it. These are just 26 millionaires, if not billionaires, who have made it clear that all they're interested in is pushing players around."

The newspaper said the owners, at last week's meeting in San Francisco, agreed to give up expected increases in national broadcasting revenue this season and next, with the money going to the strike fund.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 11, 1988 — 45

## Post 102 opens Legion baseball season Sunday

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

The summer American Legion baseball season is here.

The Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball contingent will begin its 36-game schedule with a doubleheader Sunday against Willimantic at Eastern Connecticut State University starting at 5 p.m.

The local squad finished with an overall record of 22-18 last year and was runner-up to East Hartford in the Zone Eight battle.

Pitching and defense will be the key attributes of this summer's Manchester Legion team. Without an abundance of offensive firepower, Post 102 will be aggressive on the base paths.

"We're going to have to be a team of counter-punchers," second-year Legion Coach Dave Morency said. "We'll concentrate on running and the sacrifice will come into vogue. I'm going to need the bats this year."

The main asset Morency can look forward to is

that most of his players can play multiple positions and many, who hadn't pitched often during the high school season, will see time on the mound.

"We have a lot of interchangeable parts," Morency explained.

The pitching duties will rest mainly on the arms of Manchester High southpaws Jim Kitsock and Scott Aronson, and Cheney Tech righthander Pat Maguire. Others expected to see time on the mound are Manchester High's Keith DiYeso, Joe Leonard, Neal Schackner and Ryan Barry, along with East Catholic's Rob Stanford.

Manchester High's Dom Laurinitis and East Catholic's Jimmy Penders will split time behind the plate with the former also playing the outfield.

DiYeso will anchor the first base position where Maguire, Kitsock and Barry will also see action.

Second base is up for grabs between Leonard, East Catholic's Keith Hobby and Manchester High's Marcus Mateya. Stanford, who hit .308 last summer and led the team in runs scored, will be at shortstop. Hobby and Barry also may see action at shortstop. Schackner and Barry are vying for the third base

slot. "I think we're going to be a better defensive team this year," Morency said.

Cheney Tech's Don Sauer, Leonard and Maguire will see action in left field while East Catholic's David Price, who batted .347 last summer, will patrol center field. Manchester High's Ken Gancarz will be in right field.

East Hartford, again will be the team to beat in the Zone, along with Enfield. The Zone will be split into two four-team divisions — Manchester, South Windsor, Windsor, Ellington; East Hartford, Enfield, Windsor Locks, Rockville.

Home games will be played at either Moriarty Field or at Manchester High's Kelley Field.

Schedule: June 12 Willimantic (DH), of Eastern Connecticut State University, 13 Torrington A, 15 Windsor A, 17 Middletown H, 19 Rockville H, 20 Ellington H, 21 Waterbury A, 22 Windsor Locks H, 24 Enfield A, 25-26 Keene (N.H.) Tournament, 27 South Windsor H, 29 East Hartford H, July 1 Windsor H, 5 Rockville A, 6 Ellington H, 8 Windsor Locks A, 10 Oakville A, 11 Enfield, 12 Simsbury A, 13 South Windsor A, 15 East Hartford A, 17 West Hartford (DH) H, 18 Windsor A, 20 Rockville H, 21 Hebron H, 22 Ellington, 23 New Britain H, 24 Willimantic H, 25 Windsor Locks A, 27 Enfield H, 29 South Windsor A, Torrington A, 31 Simsbury H, Aug. 1 East Hartford A.

## Kalambay set to defend title

By John Robinson  
The Associated Press

ROME — Sambu Kalambay, World Boxing Association middleweight champion, will depend on ring savvy and counterpunches in his second title defense Sunday night in the northern Italian city of Ravenna against American Robbie Sims.

Kalambay, who won the vacant middleweight title last October by outpointing another American, Iran Barkley, is known for his fast, technical style of boxing. In contrast to Sims, he is not considered a knockout artist.

Kalambay, a naturalized Italian who was born in Zaire, has a 43-3-2 record.

Ravenna is only 45 miles from Kalambay's residence in Ancona.

But Sims, less than a 2-1 underdog, will get important support and pointers in his corner from his older brother and former middleweight champion, Marvellous Marvin Hagler.

Kalambay, who was an underdog in his first title defense against Mike McCallum, realizes that Sims cannot be taken lightly.

"When you are fighting at this level, you cannot take anybody for granted," Kalambay said.

## Gowan retains LPGA lead

### Golf Roundup

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Caroline Gowan, playing in the first group off the tee, struggled to an even-par 72 Friday but maintained a one-shot lead after the second round of the \$300,000 LPGA Rochester International tournament.

Gowan, who shot a 67 Thursday, finished with 36-hole score of 5-under-par 139 and then watched as her closest challengers came up short.

Rookie Danielle Ammaccapane, who had an opening-round 68, held the lead for six holes before bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes dropped her to even-par 72 for the round and into second place for the tournament at 140.

They were two of only five golfers to break par after two rounds on the 6,182-yard, par-72 Locust Hill Country Club course, where gusty winds made several par-4s play much longer.

Nancy Lopez, this year's leading money-winner, shot a 69 and was in third place at 141. Her round Friday included a chip-in and a 40-foot putt for birds.

"Bring on the next 18," she said.

Myra Blackwelder and Cindy Rarick were tied for fourth place at 143.

Susan Tonkin, a three-year pro from Australia, had the lowest round of the day, a 68 that moved her to even-par 144 and into a tie with three others including Sherri Steinhauer, who shot a second-round 77 after a 68 Thursday.

### Roberts takes lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Loren Roberts scrambled to an even-par 71 Friday and led a group of lesser-known players atop the standings after the second round of the \$700,000 Westchester Classic.

Roberts, a non-winner in seven seasons on the PGA Tour, completed two trips over the Westchester Country Club course in 137, five under par — the lowest sub-par total for a 36-hole lead on the Tour this season.

"It was work today. I hit it all over the place," said Roberts, who clipped two trees, scored two bogeys and a double bogey and pitched in from 50 yards for one of his four birdies.

With two rounds to go in the chase for a \$126,000 first prize, Australian Steve Elkington, Bill Butner and rookie Brandel Chamblee shared second at 138, a single stroke back.

None of the four players atop the leader board has a career finish higher than third. Collectively, they have missed the cut in 26 of 49 starts this season.

But no one did any better in the tricky winds. The group at 139 included first-round leader Howard Twitty, Dick Mast, Ken Green and South African David Frost. Twitty took a 73, Mast, Green and Frost all had 68s.

## Gowan retains LPGA lead



AP photo

REACTION — Nancy Lopez, shown in a file photo, shot a second-round 69 Friday and was at 141, two strokes off the pace at the LPGA Rochester International Tournament.

### Billy Casper in front

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Billy Casper birdied four straight holes Friday en route to a 68 that gave him a one-stroke lead over Charles Coody after two rounds of the Senior Tournament Players Championship.

Casper, winner of 51 regular PGA Tour events and eight more as a senior, emerged from the pack with six birdies and two bogeys for a 36-hole total of 7-under-par 137.

Coody, who joined the senior tour last July and has yet to win a tournament, also shot 68 with six birdies and two bogeys on the par 72, 6,546-yard Valley Course at Sawgrass Country Club.

Bruce Crampton and 60-year-old Gardner Dickinson shot 68 and 69, respectively, to trail Coody's 138 total by one stroke. Bill Collins (68), Bob Rawlins (72) and Bob Charles (73) finished day at 4-under-par 140.

Six players, including two-time Senior TPC winner Arnold Palmer, were still on the course when play was suspended for 52 minutes because of a late afternoon thunderstorm.

## Brooks, Expos blast the Mets

### NL Roundup

MONTREAL (AP) — Hubie Brooks hit a three-run homer to back the seven-hit pitching of Dennis Martinez and Jeff Parrett as the Montreal Expos defeated the New York Mets 5-2 Friday night.

Martinez, 6-4, won his third straight decision as he allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked four. After pinch-hitter Mookie Wilson led off the ninth with a single, Parrett came in and retired the next three batters to earn his fourth save.

Ron Darling, 6-4, lasted only 4 1/3 innings and had his three-game winning streak snapped. The Mets' three-game losing streak equals their longest of the season.

The Mets scored an unearned run in the first inning. Len Dykstra was safe when second baseman Tom Foley booted his grounder for an error. Dykstra went to third on Wally Backman's single and scored on a wild pitch by Martinez.

The Expos, who had gone 22 straight innings without scoring against the Mets, took a 4-1 lead in the fifth.

Martinez led off with an infield single, went to third on a double by Tim Raines and scored the tying run on Foley's single. One out later, Brooks hit the first pitch from Darling into the left-field seats for his seventh homer of the season.

Howard Johnson got a run back for New York in the sixth with his 10th homer. In the eighth, Martinez singled with one out, took third on Raines' double and scored on Foley's single.

### Phillies 12, Pirates 10

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Von Hayes' two-run double highlighted a six-run eighth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies twice rallied from five-run deficits to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-10 Friday night.

With the Pirates leading 9-6, Chris James walked and Phil Bradley doubled with one out in the eighth to chase reliever Barry Jones. Milt Thompson greeted Jeff Robinson, 3-2, with a two-run single.

Pinch-hitter Darren Daulton singled and Greg Gross was hit by a pitch before Juan Samuel singled to score Thompson with the tying run and extend his hitting streak to 15 games. Hayes' followed with a double to left-center. Mike Schmidt, batting for the second time in the inning, capped the rally with a sacrifice fly.

Greg Harris, 3-2, the fifth of seven Philadelphia pitchers, pitched one scoreless inning. Steve Bedrosian relieved with the bases loaded and none out in the ninth and allowed Mike LaValliere's one-out sacrifice fly but earned his sixth save as the Phillies beat Pittsburgh for just the second time in their last 12 meetings.

### Cubs 7, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Mark Grace had his first four-hit game to lead a 19-hit attack as the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 Friday night.

The 19 hits, 18 of them singles, equaled the Cubs' high for the season. Rafael Palmeiro and Shawn Dunston each had three hits.

Rookie Jeff Pico, 2-1, making his third major-league start, allowed nine hits, struck out two and walked four before giving way to Pat Perry in the ninth with none out and runners on first and third.

Perry allowed an RBI single to Bob Horner. Chris Carpenter, 2-1, lost for the first time in his professional baseball career, covering seven games this season with Louisville of the American Association and six starts with the Cardinals.

The Cubs jumped on Carpenter for five singles and three runs in the first inning. Andre Dawson had a sacrifice fly and Grace and Damon Berryhill hit RBI singles.

The Cards got a run in the first on singles by Ozzie Smith and Willie McGee and a groundout by Tom Brunansky and made it 3-2 in the second on a double by Tom Pagnozzi and a two-out infield hit by Carpenter.



AP photo

OUT AT HOME — New York catcher Joel Skinner, right, reacts after tagging out Baltimore's Terry Kennedy in the fourth inning of their game Friday night

at Yankee Stadium. Kennedy tried to score on a hit to left by Joe Orsulak. The Orioles won, 5-3.

## Yankees

From page 48

victory Friday night.

Stieb, 6-3, issued four walks and struck out four as the Blue Jays, who turned three double plays and beat Boston for the fifth time without a defeat this season.

In the third inning, Lloyd Moseby's shot turned into a triple when left fielder Jim Rice was caught gazing helplessly toward the sky, looking for the ball. It bounded past him into the corner and Moseby scored when Mulliniks singled.

With two outs, Kelly Gruber singled, but center fielder Ellis Burks threw Mulliniks out at the plate.

In the sixth, Gruber singled, stole second as catcher Rick Cerone mishandled a pitch from Jeff Sellers, 0-6, and scored when second baseman Marty Barrett booted a ground ball.

Fred McGriff hit a solo homer, his 11th but first in 17 games, off Mike Smithson in the seventh.

Toronto manager Jimmy Williams was jeered by the crowd as he removed Stieb in the seventh inning, bringing in David Wells with two runners on and Wade Boggs hitting. Boggs walked to fill the bases but Barrett struck out to end the inning.

Tom Henke pitched 1 1/3 innings for his 11th save.

Third baseman Gruber made a standout play in the Boston third. With Boggs on first, Gruber dove to his right to catch a one-hopper by Barrett, then started a double play by throwing on one knee to second.

### Tigers 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jeff Robinson got his sixth consecutive victory and Alan Trammell snapped a seven-inning tie with a home run as the Detroit Tigers edged the Cleveland Indians 2-1 Friday night before the major league's largest crowd in nearly two years, 71,188.

Robinson, 7-2, and undefeated since losing to the Red Sox on April 21, beat Cleveland ace Gregg Swindell for the second time in six days. Robinson allowed only an unearned run, struck out four and walked three in seven innings of work.

Guillermo Hernandez and Mike Henneman finished, with Henneman getting the last four outs for his 12th save.

Last Sunday, the Tigers beat Swindell, 10-3 in a game in which they got six runs on 17 hits in seven innings off the left-hander. Swindell gave up six hits Friday night and struck out seven in his fifth

complete game.

Trammell broke the 1-1 tie when he lined Swindell's first pitch of the seventh inning just into the left field seats for his ninth home run. Chet Lemon had put the Tigers ahead 1-0 in the fifth with his third home run, just inside the left field foul pole. It was the first home run allowed by Swindell in his last 44 innings.

Cleveland tied the game in the sixth. After one out, Willie Upshaw singled. Joe Carter then hit a bouncer in front of the plate, and Upshaw was safe at second when no one covered the base as catcher Mike Heath's throw sailed into center field for an error. Brook Jacoby walked to load the bases before Mel Hall hit a sacrifice fly.

The attendance was boosted by an oil company's purchase of 40,000 tickets. Customers were awarded one ticket to the game for every gasoline fill-up. The crowd was the largest in the major leagues since July 4, 1986, when 73,303 watched the Indians play the Kansas City Royals.

Plate umpire Mark Johnson was shaken up in the top of the fifth inning. Detroit's Jim Walewender broke his bat when he hit a ground ball, and the barrel part of the bat hit Johnson in the facemask. Johnson was knocked unconscious but was revived by smelling salts and was able to stay in the game after a short delay.

### White Sox 1, Brewers 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Walker singled to score Darryl Boston in the 10th inning and lift the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

Walker's hit past first baseman Joey Meyer into right field for the first run off Teddy Higuera, 5-4, in 24 innings. Higuera, who shut out California 1-0 on three hits Saturday, got his fourth complete game this season.

In the 10th, with one out, Higuera walked Harold Baines and Boston was inserted as a pinch runner. Boston stole second and reached third on a throwing error by catcher B.J. Surhoff, setting up Walker's game-winning hit.

Bill Long, 2-2, gave up a harmless single in the 10th.

Chicago's Jack McDowell yielded six hits and five strikeouts in nine innings.

## U.S. golfers trail

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Linda Bayman celebrated her 40th birthday Friday by helping the Britain-Ireland team take a 6-3 lead over the United States in the Curtis Cup women's amateur golf matches at Royal St. Georges.

The Britain-Ireland team needs only 3 1/2 points from the final nine matches Saturday to retain the Cup it won in the last competition in 1986.

Bayman did not have to stray far from her home, which backs out onto the par-75, 6,859-yard course, to beat Americans Tracy Kerdyk and Kathleen Scrivner 2 and 1 with her partner Julie Wade in the opening foursomes.

Bayman, in her debut Curtis Cup, scored an eagle-3 on the final hole to halve with Kerdyk in singles.

In the other foursomes, Britain and Ireland's Susan Shapcott and Karen Davies defeated Cindy Scholefield and Carol Thompson 5 and 4, while Americans Leslie Shannon and Caroline Keggi rallied from a two-hole deficit to halve with Jill Thornhill and Vicki Thomas.



# YANKEES, BOSOX BEATEN

## AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Mike Boddicker pitched a seven-hitter and Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer Friday night, leading the Baltimore Orioles over the New York Yankees 5-3.

The Orioles scored three unearned runs in the first inning, helped by first baseman Jack Clark's error, and Murray's homer in the fifth provided insurance.

Boddicker, 3-8, won his third straight decision since ending his team-record 13-game losing streak. Boddicker, who struck out nine and walked three, is the winningest Baltimore starter. He pitched his second complete game in 13 starts.

Rick Rhoden, 2-5, put himself in trouble with two-out walks in the first to Cal Ripken and Murray. Larry Sheets got an infield single to load the bases and Fred Lynn, in an 0-for-15 slump, followed with a high bouncer that Clark misplayed, allowing Ripken to score.

Jim Traber then lined a two-run single, ending Baltimore's 0-for-16 skid with the bases loaded.

The Yankees scored in the second on walks to Clark and Mike Pagliarulo and a single by Dave Winfield, making him 23-for-51 with runners in scoring position. New York made it 3-2 in the fourth on two-out singles by Joel Skinner, Jose Cruz and Wayne Tolleson.

Ripken singled with one out in the fifth and Murray connected for his sixth home run. It was Murray's first left-handed home run in 24 games. Winfield hit a solo homer in the eighth.

The Yankees, playing without injured Don Mattingly and Rickey Henderson, lost by more than one run for the first time since May 28. Their last five losses had been by a run.

Baltimore's victory evened the all-time series between the Orioles and Yankees at 293 wins each.

### Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 0

**TORONTO (AP)** — Rance Mulliniks had three hits and Dave Stieb pitched a four-hitter for 6 2-3 innings as the Toronto Blue Jays took advantage of defensive mistakes by the Boston Red Sox for a 3-0

See YANKEES, page 47



**A CLOSER LOOK** — Home plate umpire Jim Joyce checks out the baseball held by Toronto pitcher Dve Stieb as Blue Jays' Manager Jimy Williams watches during their American League game

Friday night against the Boston Red Sox. Boston complained that Stieb was using grease from under his cap on the ball.

AP photo

## Arizona State earns berth in CWS title game

By Tom Vint  
The Associated Press

**OMAHA, Neb.** — Top-ranked Arizona State unleashed a nine-run, sixth inning and a 23-hit attack to back the pitching of David Cassidy en route to a 19-1 victory over No. 4 Wichita State Friday in the College World Series, eliminating the Shockers.

The 23 hits tied ASU's own record for most hits by a team in the series. The Sun Devils also had 23 in a 23-12 victory over Oklahoma State in the 1984 NCAA

tournament.

The Sun Devils, 60-12, head into the championship game at noon Saturday against the winner of a Stanford-Fullerton State semifinal later Friday. Wichita State, 56-16-1, ended its season with two CWS losses to Arizona State.

ASU was one out away from elimination Wednesday and had to rally for a 4-3, 10-inning win over Wichita State to force Friday's game. The Shockers earlier toppled the Devils 7-4 in their first CWS meeting on Sunday.

The Sun Devils staked Cassidy, 9-2, to a 5-0 lead

after five innings, including two unearned runs on three Wichita State errors in the first.

Tim Spehr singled one home in the fifth before ASU used six hits, a hit batsman and a walk to score nine in the sixth.

Pat Listach led off the big inning by being hit by Wichita State starter Greg Brummett, 10-5. John Finn singled and Kevin Higgins singled Listach home.

Cassidy scattered nine hits and picked two runners off. He walked one and struck out two in his third complete game of the year.

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