

## Race

Fast break gives Lakers  
2-1 edge over the Pistons/11



# Manchester Herald

Monday, June 13, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Top court speeds review of sentencing

By Richard Carell  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed today to judge the constitutionality of a new sentencing system for people convicted of federal crimes.

At issue is whether the U.S. Sentencing Commission's rules that took effect Nov. 1 may stand or must be thrown out. The validity of the commission itself is at stake, also.

The court's decision is expected sometime in 1989.

More than 50 federal trial judges have refused to use the

new sentencing rules, declaring them or the commission unconstitutional. But dozens of their colleagues have upheld the system, imposing sentences under the new rules.

The Reagan administration, citing the "intolerable uncertainty" caused by the conflicting rulings, urged the justices to resolve the issue even before any federal appeals court has ruled on it.

Today, the justices granted the administration's speeded-up appeal.

By the time the court announces its decision in a test case from

Missouri, thousands of defendants will have to be resentenced — regardless which way the court rules.

If the justices uphold the system, those defendants sentenced by judges who refused to apply the new rules will have to be resentenced. If the justices invalidate the system, those defendants sentenced under the new rules will have to be resentenced.

The commission estimates that by Jan. 1 more than 10,000 federal court defendants will have been subjected to the new sentencing system.

The commission was created

by Congress in the Sentencing Reform Act of 1984, legislation aimed at eliminating disparities in sentences.

The law empowers the commission, with seven members appointed to six-year terms by the president, to tell federal judges what sentences, within certain ranges, should be imposed for various crimes. Three of the commission's members must be federal judges.

Some defense lawyers contend the commission developed rules — called "guidelines" even though the 1984 law makes them

binding on all federal judges — increasing the prison time federal convicts are required to serve. Others disagree.

The commission eliminated parole and curtailed credit for good behavior.

Judges who have struck down the new sentencing system have ruled:

■ That Congress avoided political accountability by unconstitutionally delegating its legislative power to the commission.

■ That the commission, because it includes members of the judiciary and holds legislative power, violates the Constitution's separation of powers principles.

■ That the new rules violate defendants' due-process rights by curbing too severely the sentencing discretion of judges.

In urging the justices to uphold the sentencing commission's authority, lawyers for the commission said the 1984 law "reflects a massive inter-branch commitment to the creation of... a major improvement in the administration of justice."

The test case accepted for review stems from the prosecution of John M. Mistretta, who pleaded guilty in federal court to conspiring to possess and distribute cocaine.

## Tomkiel leads the way: Aloha to winter wear

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel is a model town employee.

Besides serving as clerk for 32 years, living in the town for 48 years and getting a "certain joy" out of working with the public, Tomkiel is ready and willing to be the first to comply with recommendations by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss that could save the town money.

So when Weiss' tongue-in-cheek memo on the summer dress code for town employees was issued on May 31, Tomkiel was already putting on one of his Hawaiian print shirts to comply.

Providing there are no summer snowstorms, Tomkiel said he'll wear only shirts with short sleeves and brightly colored flowers for the rest of the summer.

"I will comply with it right up to labor day," said Tomkiel, who owns 10 or 12 Hawaiian shirts.

Weiss' annual memo, encourages town employees to dress for the summer weather and "thereby reduce the need for air conditioning."

The optional dress code, which applies until Labor Day, banishes suit or sports jackets and ties and recommends short-sleeved shirts and blouses. Employees are encouraged to wear loose-fitting, light-colored clothing.

Bottoms aren't forgotten in the memo, which says short pants with high socks, "known as the Bermuda look" will be allowed for "those men who have taken part in the Healthier U Program, and who, over the winter months, have eaten right and exercised regularly and who, therefore, exuberate both good tailoring and well-shaped legs."

The dress code was created in the 1970s during the energy crunch to save money on electricity needed for air conditioning, Weiss said Thursday.

"I've kept it up because I think it makes sense," he said. "There's no reason, in my opinion, to be all wrapped up in suit coats and neckties."

If Weiss continues with the dress code tradition, Tomkiel may end up being a model, rather than a model employee.

That also depends on whether what Tomkiel says about people's reactions to his shirts is true.

"I've had about 30 'It looks great' and only one 'It looks terrible,'" Tomkiel said.

Asked to comment on Tomkiel's shirts, Weiss replied, "They speak for themselves."



Stu Hipkins/Special to the Herald

ALOHA WINTER — Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel brings the tropics to the office while complying with the town manager's optional dress code. The code, effective Memorial Day, banishes suit coats and ties for town employees.

## Brophy Ahern, town return to court

### Town weighing settlement offer from developer

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

A Superior Court judge will likely ask the town to take action on a request by the Yarn Mill developers for an out-of-court settlement on Planning and Zoning Commission requirements by July, the town attorney said.

Town Attorney John Cooney said he'll report to a Hartford Superior Court judge Tuesday on the status of an appeal by the West Haven-based Brophy Ahern Development Co., when the administrative appeals calendar comes out. Cooney said the judge will ask the town to take action on an out-of-court settlement proposed by the company by July and if no action is taken, the

parties will likely be instructed to proceed with pleadings.

He refused to comment as to whether or not the town would agree to an out-of-court settlement.

Brophy Ahern has appealed to Hartford Superior Court the PZC's approval of the site plan for conversion of the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. into 103 residences and eight stores because of conditions placed on the approval.

The commission approved plans Jan. 4, but requires Brophy Ahern to install a traffic light at the intersection of Hartford Road and Pine Street and replace 1,100 feet of curbs and sidewalks along Cooper Hill and Pine streets and Hartford Road. The commission also requires Brophy Ahern to replace a storm drain off the site and make certain water main connections.

In its request for an out-of-court settlement, Brophy Ahern proposed that the traffic signal

See SETTLEMENT, page 10

### Dispute erupted in West Haven over 1985 job

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

When John Ahern was arrested in April for allegedly threatening building department officials, it wasn't the first time the Brophy Ahern Development Co. has had problems with zoning and building officers in the state.

William Blythe, West Haven's building inspector, said recently Ahern had used "abusive language" with him during inspections, but agreed with Manchester officials that the firm corrects most violations quickly.

The development company, based in West Haven, is converting the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine Street here for retail and residential use.

Blythe said developers are often frustrated by inspections and citations.

"They don't like building officials telling them what to do," he said.

But Manchester Zoning Enforcement officer Thomas O'Marra said he hasn't had similar problems with other developers.

"I have never experienced anything like what I experienced with Mr. Ahern," O'Marra said.

Lawrence Brophy, a partner in the firm, said he didn't know anything about Ahern threatening building officials and that swearing is common on construction sites.

"It's unfortunate, but that's sort of the nature of the beast," Brophy said. "As far as I know, Mr. Ahern has never threatened anybody."

He added that past lawsuits against the city of West Haven were resolved "within months"

See PROBLEM, page 10

## Close vote likely although Dukakis is off to fast start

By David Espo  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush are likely to face a tight race for the White House this fall, but Dukakis is off to a fast start in some traditionally Republican states, according to a 50-state Associated Press survey.

Democrats around the country expressed optimism about Dukakis' chance to end eight years of Republican rule in the White House.

Republicans in the survey said the contests shapes up as a close one, but several officials added that Bush could win easily if he succeeds in his attempt to depict Dukakis as an heir to the Democratic party's recent liberal past.

The AP survey included recent public opinion polls and interviews with independent political analysts and party officials in all 50 states.

Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, leads in the polls in

California and New Jersey, both of which last voted Democratic in 1964. He is running even with Bush in the polls in Utah, which gave President Reagan his largest majorities in 1980 and 1984. One survey shows him even in reliably Republican Nebraska, and within striking distance in Texas and Florida, key Southern states.

Said Democratic Chairwoman Karen Marchiori of Washington state, "This is the best shot we've had in a long, long time." The last time a Democrat carried her state in a presidential election was 1968.

"I think it will be the closest presidential contest we've had since 1976," said Tom Cole, the GOP state chairman in Oklahoma. Oklahoma hasn't voted for a Democrat in a presidential campaign since 1964.

Republicans have won four of the last five presidential elections, with Jimmy Carter's victory in 1976 the only exception.

See TIGHT RACE, page 10

## Area pols find it hard to pick running mates

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Opinion among Manchester political leaders over who the two presidential candidates should choose as running mates is about as varied as it is in the rest of the country.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings put stress on balancing the ticket.

He said the Democratic Party nationally needs a southerner or a person from the border states as a vice-presidential candidate to complement the presidential candidacy of Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts.

He said Sens. Sam Nunn of Georgia, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Bob Graham of Florida or Albert Gore of Tennessee would fill the bill.

"There are a lot of capable people who would give the party the geographical and philosophical balance it needs," Cummings said.

Cummings said that people in one part of the country, like New

England, tend to forget that it's a big country, not only in size, but also in different outlooks that all need to be represented. He said many people have not made up their minds firmly and now they have to choose between only two candidates.

"If the Democrats are going to win — and they can because (Republican presidential candidate George) Bush is not at the

See AREA POLS, page 10

## Three-quarters say veep sex, race irrelevant

By Gary Langer  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most Americans say a vice presidential nominee's race and sex are irrelevant, but some independents and Republicans would hesitate to support a black for the job, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Some Republicans also expressed reluctance about supporting a woman for vice president, the national survey said. Independents did not shy from a woman candidate, and Democrats did not lean away from a black or a woman.

The survey also indicated a

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### TODAY

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Cholesterol screening set

The Manchester Health Department is sponsoring a cholesterol screening on Wednesday, June 29, at the Manchester Senior Citizen Center. The charge is \$5 and appointments are necessary. Call 647-3174.

### Softball benefits Easter Seals

Team registrations are now being taken for the Third Annual Easter Seal Softball tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday at Charter Oak Park. Teams raise a minimum of \$150 to enter and receive free beverages. For information, call 1-800-874-7687 or 226-9439.

### Fellowship holds meeting

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Willie Taylor, vice president of WAF in New Haven, will be the guest speaker.

### WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester Women's Association To Enjoy Shimming will meet Tuesday at East Center Street. Weigh-in is at 6:15 p.m. and a flag day program will follow. New members welcome.

### Masons suspend meetings

The Mason's Delta Chapter will hold its last meeting until September on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Center Street. Members may bring their spouses or girlfriends. Homemade strawberry shortcake will be served.

### Musical needs singers, workers

The University of Connecticut Community Music School is looking for people who would like to be in the chorus of "The Mikado," to be performed July 15 and July 16. Those interested in helping with costumes, lighting, set building, makeup and production assistance are also needed. Night rehearsals begin June 29. Anyone interested should call 466-2322. Registration is \$25.

## Public Meetings

### Meetings scheduled tonight:

#### Manchester

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

#### Andover

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

#### Bolton

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

#### Coventry

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.

## Thoughts

One of the hallmarks of our society is the "pursuit of happiness." We expend a tremendous amount of energy and effort in attaining happiness. Nearly two thousand years ago Jesus addressed the issue of happiness. He promised that his followers would be blessed or happy. This promise of happiness is most evident in those familiar words called the beatitudes.

Read Matthew 5:1-12 for Jesus' agenda for happiness. The beatitudes point a comprehensive portrait of the happiness of the disciple of Jesus. One of the first things I notice is the absolute absurdity of Jesus' words. They are in direct conflict with the accepted values of our world. Happiness for Jesus' followers is discovered in a totally different way than that which the world offers. This reversal of human values is basic to Christian faith. The beatitudes seem to be absurd but they are magnificently true! This week we will examine a different beatitude each day. We will discover that Jesus fundamentally challenges the world and its outlook.

Paul S. Johansson  
Emanuel Lutheran Church

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Children are usually most interested in which line?
  - Edison did not invent which of these PHONOGRAPH BIFOCALS MOVIES ELECTRIC LIGHT
  - The phrase "pay dirt" suggests which related sports term?
  - BIRDIE LAYUP ROLL OUT BUNT
  - Which nuts are most widely used for sandwich filler?
  - GOBBERS ALMONDS PECANS WALNUTS
  - Which sound suggests the pioneer alarm service?
- BOO MOO COO WHO-O

### Answers in Classified section

## Lottery

Today's weather picture was drawn by Carolyn Wertenbach, who lives on Green Road and attends Bowers School.

## Obituaries

### Adele Clarke

Adele Clarke, 97, of Bidwell Street, Manchester, formerly of Ridgefield, died Friday at an area convalescent home. She was born in Ridgefield and she lived in Manchester for many years. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

### Marie L. Fillere

Marie L. Fillere, 86, formerly of Griswold Street, died Sunday at an area convalescent home. She was born on Oct. 17, 1901, and she lived in Manchester for many years.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

### Cynthia Burke

Cynthia (Goddard) Burke of Hartford died Thursday at her home. She is survived by five sons, John F. Burke, Jr., Sean T. Burke, Martin E. Burke, all of Manchester, Kevin J. Burke of East Hartford, and Keith J. Burke of Hartford; two brothers, Clyde Goddard and Brian Goddard, both of Swindon, England; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 86 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a service at 10 a.m. in St. Justin Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Edward Kowal

Edward Joseph Kowal, 70, of 95 Woodland St. and Pinellas Park, Fla., died June 5 in Florida. He was the husband of Lois (Koehler) Kowal. He was born in Coventry, R.I., June 15, 1917, and he had lived in Manchester for 21 years before moving to Florida in 1979. Before retiring in 1979, he was a textile finishing foreman at the Amerelbe Corp., Vernon, and was employed there for more than 40 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Tough Ombres 9th Division.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Edward J. Kowal Jr. of North Haven; a daughter, Mary Ann of Manchester; two brothers, Walter Kowal of Fishersville, Va., and Stanley Kowal of West Warwick, R.I.; three sisters, Edna LaRoche of Pinellas Park, Fla., Frances Marcella of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Stella Scoglio of Palm Springs, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be said Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, 40 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Osgood-Cloud Funeral Home Inc., Pinellas Park, Fla., was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

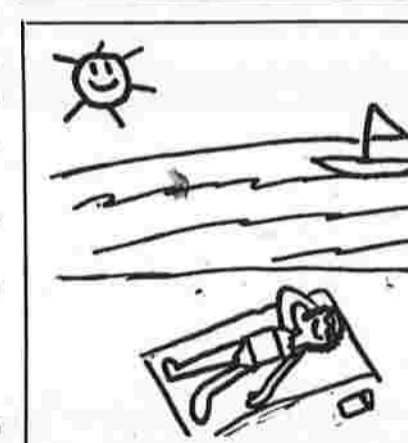
## Births

**Riddle, Jeremy Michael**, son of Joseph G. and Julie Hescock Riddle of 19 Strant St., was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Richard and Karen Hescock of 17 Strant St. His paternal grandparents are Robert and Theresa Riddle of Rockville. He has a brother, Jason, 6.

**Lourie, Samuel George Jr.**, son of Samuel and Leah Saglio Lourie of 332 Oakland St., was born May 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Valerie M. Saglio of 57 Bigelow St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Lourie of 141 Highland St.

**Urbanaki, Stephanie Marie**, daughter of Harry and Tommarie Bennett Urbanaki of 382 Hartford Road was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Pat and Everett Bennett of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Pat and Harry Urbanaki of Glastonbury.

## Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Carolyn Wertenbach, who lives on Green Road and attends Bowers School.

### George E. Clarke

George E. Clarke, 71, of 65 Scarborough Road, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. He was the husband of Louise (Lanier) Clarke. He was born in Hartford on March 19, 1917, and was a lifelong resident of Manchester.

He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army Air Force and a pilot of a B-26 bomber. He had flown 59 missions with the Pathfinders Group of the Ninth Air Force. Before retiring in 1984, he owned and operated the Clarke Motors garage on Broad Street for more than 20 years, and then owned and operated Clarke Motor Sales in Bolton for more than 20 years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Army and Navy Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Manchester Power Squadron. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, George W. Clarke of Hebron; two daughters, Jacqueline Whitney of Stamford, and Susan Clarke of East Hartford; and a grandson, Jesse G. Clarke of Hebron.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester 06040.

### Francis Bonadies

Francis J. Bonadies, 81, of Newington, brother of Jane Janice and Janice Bonadies, died Saturday at Veterans Administration Medical Center, Newington.

Besides his sisters, he is survived by another sister, Marie Gasuya of Newington; a brother, Richard Bonadies of Cape Coral, Fla.; and his former wife, Alice (Falchetti) Bonadies. The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo Wetherfield Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., both of Manchester, and Saturday at Veterans Administration Medical Center, Newington.

### Bernard Scheffler

Bernard V. Scheffler, 66, of West Hartford, father of Sandra T. Pepin and grandfather of Kimberly R. Pepin, both of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Doris (Pate-naude) Scheffler. Besides his wife, daughter and granddaughter, he is survived by another daughter, Nancy I. Vicino of Bristol; a brother, Francis Scheffler, and a sister, Theresa Polomski, of Webster, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newton Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, with a Mass of Christian burial in St. Bridget's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Burton, Nicholas Andrew

Nicholas Andrew Burton, son of Michael and Lori A. Marsh Burton of 292 Green Road was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jackett of Franklinville, N.Y. He has a brother, John Michael, 2 and a sister, Michelle Lee, 14.

**Duffy, Daniel Ryan**, son of Christopher E. and Leslie Aceto Duffy of 97 Pine St. was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Lillian and Raymond Hanna of Manchester and Russell Aceto of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Marjorie E. Duffy of East Falmouth, Mass. His maternal great-grandmothers are Gertrude McCormick of Manchester and Mary Aceto of Manchester. He has three brothers, Christopher Jr., 8, Patrick, 6 and Brendan, 3; and two sisters, Katie, 11 and Kelly, 9.

### Ronald Whaley

Ronald E. Whaley, 56, of East Hartford, husband of Carolyn (Daggett) Whaley and stepfather of James M. Corrigan Jr. of Bolton, died Sunday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

Besides his wife and stepson, he is survived by two sons, Ronald E. Whaley Jr. of Tampa, Fla., and Daniel C. Whaley of East Hartford; a daughter, Sandra J. Whaley of East Hartford; two brothers, Lesley Whaley of Cromwell and George Whaley III of Portland; another stepson, Martin G. Corrigan of Enfield; a grandson; and four stepgrandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational, Wethersfield. The funeral procession will leave the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Abbott, Maine, at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Howard Cooley

Howard Munnell Cooley, 76, of the Elmwood section of East Hartford, husband of Pauline (Forucci) Cooley and stepfather of Felix Pagan of Manchester, died Friday at the Connecticut Hospital, Branford.

Besides his wife and stepson, he is survived by a daughter, Marie (Cooley) Koller of Newington; four other stepchildren, Josephine Post of Wareham, Mass., Dianna Mastromarino of Guilford, Gloria Rogosa of South Windsor, and Richard Fagan of Wareham, Mass.; and a grandson. He was predeceased by his first wife, Lois (Maynard) Cooley; his second wife, Lucy (Virgoulia) Cooley; and four brothers and sisters. The funeral was today with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. The Sheehan-Hillman-Breen Funeral Home, West Hartford, was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

### Evelyn Polydys

Evelyn (Buchanan) Polydys, 77, of East Hartford, wife of Anthony J. Polydys and mother of Nancy Lea Polydys of Manchester, died Saturday at home.

Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Sheba Arnold Parkola of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; two granddaughters, Bonnie Lea Burns of East Hartford and Dorinda Sue Parkola of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews. The private funeral and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Officers and members of the Wesleyan United Methodist Church, 47 W. Main St., will conduct a service Wednesday at 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. John Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, 12 Rector St., East Hartford 06108.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife, Mildred Jarvis, who left me October 12, 1985. Deep in my heart a vision is kept. Of a wife I loved and never forget. Memories of her I hold so dear, In prayers and thoughts I will always be near. Some may think that I forget, When at times they see me smile, But they never know the heartaches That lie within me all the while. Sadly missed by your loving husband, Oliver Jarvis

### Puzyski, Casey Charles

Casey Charles Puzyski, son of Gregory C. and Debra Fedor Puzyski of 14 W. Middle Turnpike, was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ida and Jon Fedora of 16 Ann St. His paternal grandparents are Diane and Stanley Puzyski of East Haven. He has a brother, Shelby A.J. Hoizer, 2.

**Graves, Kathleen Marie**, daughter of Daniel B. and Donna Bergeron Graves of 140 Hilliard St. was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Donald and June Bergeron of 170 Grissom Road.

### Hagenow, Amlie Elizabeth

Amlie Elizabeth Hagenow, daughter of Kenneth B. and Deborah Berthiaume Hagenow of 111 Olcott St. was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Diane Berthiaume of 40 Litchfield St. Her paternal grandmother is Dorothy Hagenow of 111 Olcott St.

## Manchester Herald

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### Sunny and hot

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. Tuesday, partly sunny and hot. High around 90. Outlook Wednesday, mostly sunny and hot. High around 90. West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. Tuesday, partly sunny and warm. High in the 80s. Outlook Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the 80s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Tuesday, partly sunny and hot. High around 90. Outlook Wednesday, mostly sunny. High near 90. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, wind southwest 5 to 10 knots. Seas 1 foot.

### Dexter Wheelock

Dexter Crandall Wheelock, 71, of Babcock Hill Road, Coventry, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was born May 16, 1917, in Newark, N.J., son of the late Dexter and Josephine (Newman) Wheelock, and was a longtime resident of Coventry. He graduated from Amherst College in 1939 and then served in the Pacific Theatre as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was the founder and president of the Automatic Coffee Service of Connecticut, Inc. and was formerly employed by the Coca-Cola Co. In recent years, he was a volunteer driver for the Meal-On-Wheels program. He was a former member of the Board of Finance in Coventry and was a member of the First Congregational Church of Coventry.

He is survived by his wife, Jane (Burnett) Wheelock, a son, Dexter Wheelock of Tolland; two daughters, Judith W. Soule of Coventry and Anne W. Sedgwick of South Dartmouth, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Cheney of New Haven; four grandchildren; and two nephews and a niece. A memorial service will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Coventry, Main Street. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic, is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108, or to a charity of one's choice.

### Francis Koch

Francis X.J. Koch, 75, of Middletown, husband of Margaret (Whalen) Koch and brother of Anna Choma of Manchester, died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by four sons, James Francis Koch of Lyme, John Edward Koch of Berkeley, Calif., Jerome Whalen Koch of Coral Springs, Fla., and Joseph Patrick Koch of the Cobalt section of East Hampton; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Margaret Mary) Wierusz of Cromwell, Mrs. Salvatore (Rita Elizabeth) Sclafani of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. James (Gretchen Ann) Koch of Keeler, Oakland, Calif.; another sister, Isabel Burton of Santa Ana, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was today with burial in St. John's Cemetery, The Biaga Funeral Home, Middletown, was in charge of arrangements.

### PAINTED FACE

— Dana Lewis of Bolton has his face painted Saturday. Matthew Peak of Bolton, dressed as a clown, applies the makeup.

— Kristan Sauer, left, and Lela Saled, both of Bolton, shop for jewelry at the Yankee Street Fair Saturday. Wanda Fentore of Bolton, right, helps the girls decide on a locket.

— Brian Dodge of Bolton takes a pony ride during the Yankee Street Fair held at Bolton Congregational Church. Sam Ricciardi of Bolton leads the way.

— Dana Lewis of Bolton has his face painted Saturday. Matthew Peak of Bolton, dressed as a clown, applies the makeup.

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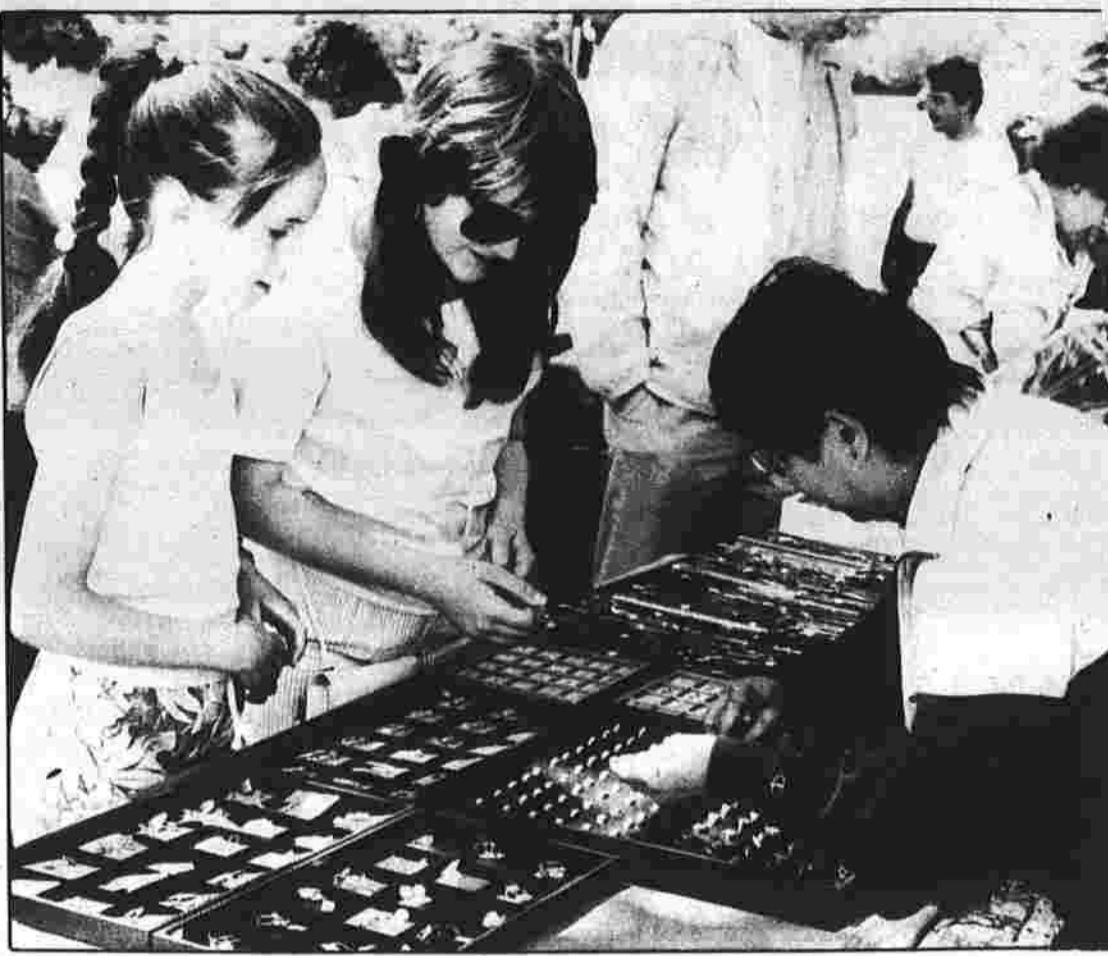
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PAINTED FACE — Dana Lewis of Bolton has his face painted Saturday. Matthew Peak of Bolton, dressed as a clown, applies the makeup.

## Yankee Street Fair raises record profits for church

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — There was something for everyone Saturday at the Yankee Street Fair — including a record profit for the fair's sponsor.

The fair, held at Bolton Congregational Church from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., was a diverse mixture of fun and entertainment. There was a petting zoo, pony rides, children's games, folk singing and an auction.

This year, about \$2,700 in profit was made at the fair, said Pastor Charles Ericson today. With the money raised at a plant sale and barbecue May 21, a new record of \$3,300 was set, he said.

"It seems we do a little better each year," he said. "It was perfect all around."

This year's fair was somewhat different than in years past, said Carol Hevey, fair co-chairman. At past fairs, the plant sale and barbecue were held afterward, but church officials decided to split the events this year, she said.

This year's plant sale and barbecue raised about \$600, Hevey said.

The events were separated because plants would often wilt in the June heat, and because there was just too much to do in one day, Hevey said.

"It got to be too long a day. We were practically going all day," she said. "People would go home."

Last year, with the plant sale, barbecue and auction held on the same day, about \$3,200 was raised, Hevey said.

"People were out in full force this year as blue skies and warm weather contributed to the packed house, she said.

Youngsters in the petting zoo played with kittens, goats and chickens. Children also got to play such games as ring toss, frisbee toss and miniature golf.

Children also had the opportunity to take a pony ride and have their faces painted.

For the adults, there was a bake sale, folk singing and an auction. About 40 people attended the auction, and were able to bid on such items as wine, ice cream, a portable radio and pianos. The items were donated from area businesses.

A \$100 piano sold for \$25, while a \$15 bottle of Nando Asti Spumante brought \$9.

There were also hot dogs, hamburgers, strawberry shortcake and bakery items for sale. Thoughts of fine dining brought a smile to the face of Ernie Richardson of Manchester. "I haven't started on the food yet," he said, "but I will."

The junior inductees are: Sandra Androes, Per Bartok, Kimberly Bocynsky, Eric Clutter, Stacey Dann, Tracy Dinnella, Judith Dupre, Thomas Kruger, Colleen Lorenz.

Also, Mark McClannan, Nancy Munson, Bridget Murphy, Donna Nichols, Heather Oliver, Karen Sevich, Wendy Simes, Lori Tebbets, Dawn Wagner.

The students inducted into the honor society were honored last month at a reception attended by their parents, teachers and fellow students.

Guest speaker at the event was Mrs. Virginia Zucker, science teacher and former adviser to the RHAM High School Chapter of the National Honor Society.

## DiRosa backs pay hike

### Plan would increase assessor applicants

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that raising the proposed salary for the assessor post would be a "step in the right direction" in the effort to attract more candidates for the job.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Friday that the administration was considering the proposed salary and a change in the qualifications in light of the low number of applicants. Weiss said last week that only one application had been received. William Moon, the town's deputy assessor, is the only known applicant.

"In light of the fact that we had no applications, I would say that's a step in the right direction," DiRosa said. He said that he thought that changing the specifications for the job would be appropriate if it was needed to attract more candidates.

DiRosa said that he was not counting the one in-house application received because the applicant did not meet the minimum qualifications.

The salary range for the job has been advertised at \$34,175 to \$43,145. The job requires a college degree.

Meanwhile, Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said today that he hoped to have a request for proposal for a new reevaluation sent out to all 11 state-certified reevaluation firms by the end of this week. A request for proposal is a document outlining specifications for a project.

Spinelli said that he was working on a final draft of the request today in the hope of having it ready for review on Tuesday by a subcommittee of the town Board of Directors.

The request, which runs 40 pages long, calls for a computer-assisted appraisal of residential property for a reevaluation effective Oct. 1, 1989 or 1990, Spinelli said. He said that under the specifications of the request the town would have the option to purchase the computer program used by whatever revaluation firm is hired.

Director Geoffrey Naab, a member of the town's three-member subcommittee on the reevaluation, said that a meeting between the administration and the subcommittee had been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, before a meeting of the full Board of Directors.

Last month the reevaluation subcommittee asked the administration to put together a request for proposal for a reevaluation done by a private firm as well as to look into the availability of computer software that could be used for an in-house reevaluation.

A bill passed last month by the General Assembly allows Manchester to carry out a new reevaluation in place of the troubled 1987 reevaluation, which was scrapped by the administration in March because of the large number of appeals made to the Board of Tax Review. Assessor J. Richard Vincent resigned last month in the wake of charges that the in-house revaluation was mismanaged.

Spinelli said that the administration has not yet looked into what software would be available for in-house reevaluation. He said that the option of an in-house revaluation could be pursued after the requests for proposal were sent out.

Spinelli said he had no better idea of what the cost of a new reevaluation would be. He has said that a new reevaluation could cost about \$750,000.

The administration will allow about four weeks for the revaluation firms to respond to the requests, Spinelli said.

## Board to vote on pay hikes for top school administrators

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

School administrators, including the school superintendent and two assistant superintendents, will learn tonight whether the Board of Education will approve pay hikes ranging from 8 to 12 percent.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today.

Three board members, Richard W. Dyer, Jo-Anne D. Moriarty and Terry Bogli, said today that the administrators deserve pay raises.

Ten non-union employees are in line for raises, Kennedy said. The raises will be voted upon a week after the administration concluded yearly evaluations of the employees, he said.

Kennedy said he will recommend a 9 percent raise for the administrative group which also includes: Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction Allan B. Chesteron, Pupil Personnel and Special Education Director Richard Cormier, Business Manager Donald E. Demers, Buildings and Grounds Director Wilfred Dion, and Cafeteria Director Mary Upping.

Cormier and Upping also will be recommended for raises because their salaries are not up to par with people in similar positions in area communities, he said.

Eight percent raises will be recommended for trades foreman Donald Flavell, custodial foreman Robert Moriconi and warehouseman Ernest Sherman, Kennedy said.

Kennedy's salary is currently \$65,934. Other salaries are: Deakin, \$41,865; Chesteron, \$59,860; Cormier, \$52,000; Demers, \$44,960; Dion, \$42,320



# OPINION

## Neighbors need more information

When the town received a gift of land off North Elm Street on condition that it use the land to provide housing for elderly residents, it had no real choice but to provide that housing in light of the obvious need for it and in light of Manchester's additional willingness to be sure elderly persons have decent living accommodations.

One of the most costly obstacles to surmount in providing any kind of public housing is acquiring the land in a community where centrally located land is in high demand.

The idea of having apartments for the elderly in what had been for years an attractive park-like parcel of land in the midst of a residential area did not please the residents of the neighborhood, but with a couple of exceptions their initial opposition was not strident.

Most of the neighbors seemed to feel that while they would prefer no change at all, change was inevitable and housing for the elderly was a worthwhile goal.

At a meeting on the site of the housing construction last week, about 40 residents attacked the construction on a number of grounds. Like all construction sites in the early stages of building, the place is not pretty.

The residents complained that compacting earth to raise the level of the land is vibrating their houses and in some cases cracking plaster. They also complained that noisy construction work starts at 7 a.m.

Behind their specific complaints, however, is the feeling that they have been left out of the process. Early on, town officials met with the residents and consulted with them. In later stages, however, the town went forward without giving the neighbors more information as the matter progressed.

Their frustration was aggravated by the fact that the only person at last week's meeting to answer their questions was the architect for the housing project. There was no one there to represent the town government or the housing authority. That was unfair to both the architect and the neighbors.

Another meeting should be held, this time with the proper representatives on hand. It may not be possible to resolve the problems that bother the neighbors, but a further attempt should be made.

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or brief and handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## Club creates spiritual defense initiative

WASHINGTON — Every Friday at noon, a small group of Pentagon regulars gathers around a conference table in a "command post," as they call it. There they contemplate security measures in a world bristling with 27 million troops that are armed with mountains of nuclear and conventional weapons.

The regulars are not generals and admirals, however. And they are not considering new ships and planes. They are accountants, secretaries and filing clerks who are trying to generate a spiritual — rather than a strategic — defense initiative to protect humankind from the terrors of war.

This is the Pentagon Meditation Club. And it's a curious if encouraging anomaly in the Defense Department routine. The members are paid to prepare for war, but they work for concord on their own time. The club's goal is to use the powers of prayer and concentration to create a "peace shield" over the earth.

The critics say that's to laugh, of course. The Pentagon can be gruff regarding platform deviation. But Edward Winchester thinks a meditation may be the most powerful weapon there is, albeit a secret one so far, and he feels that men and women who foster unity might be the ultimate first-strike capability.

Winchester is the founder of the meditation club. He is a one-time seminary student who has become an accountant in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. He says he started out to be a Catholic priest when he was young, "but God led me where he wanted" — in other words, into the quietude of meditation.

Winchester is now 50. He is soft spoken and remembers the meditation club initially as a tool for stress management. He called the first meeting in 1976, and set about to raise the consciousness and lower the blood pressures of Pentagon employees.



Jack Anderson

## Lieberman gets some advice from a candidate who failed

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Joseph I. Lieberman is getting some advice about how to beat Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr. from someone who tried and failed: Democrat Toby Moffett.

Moffett, the former congressman from the state's 6th District, says Lieberman is making a mistake going after Weicker from the right. Moffett narrowly lost to Weicker in 1982 when Weicker was going for a third term.

This year, Weicker faces Lieberman, the popular attorney general who styles himself as the "people's lawyer."

Many observers say the '88 race will be close. Weicker thinks it'll be the biggest win of his career.

Moffett, now a television anchorman, said in an op-ed piece published at week's end in The Litchfield County Times that Lieberman so far is going about it the wrong way by highlighting the wrong issues, among them school prayer and abortion.

Lieberman says there's nothing wrong with allowing prayer in schools and he opposes government funding for abortions for poor women. Moffett notes in his column:

"Mr. Lieberman feels strongly about the prayer and abortion issues and no one's suggesting he has to change his positions on those matters to win," Moffett writes.

"But to highlight them in a campaign in hopes of winning over conservatives is a terrible mistake. Issues like worker job security, including white-collar workers; unchecked and unplanned growth and its implications for the quality of life; and electoral reform, especially campaign finance reform, are ones on which Mr. Weicker is vulnerable."

"But up to now, they are not at the top of Mr. Lieberman's



priority list. Instead, he runs off on the right, a run to likely political defeat," Moffett states.

He says Lieberman is losing ground to civil libertarians, pro-choice and union activists.

Currently, Lieberman trails Weicker in independent polls.

Weicker, in 20 years in Congress — 18 of them in the Senate and two in the House — has developed a national reputation as a champion of the underprivileged, specifically minorities and the handicapped.

He also has a reputation as a maverick in his own party. He's constantly at odds with President Reagan and the conservative wing of the GOP.

Both of those features have helped him win consistently in a state where Republicans are outnumbered 3:2 by Democrats and where the GOP is also outnumbered by unaffiliated voters.

Lieberman is also having some trouble because Weicker fre-

## Cover-ups and brutality in VA police

WASHINGTON — It's getting harder to tell the cops from the criminals as reports of brutality and cover-up scandals sweep the Veterans Administration police force.

In fact, three cops at VA hospitals in New Orleans and Oklahoma City were recently found to have criminal records. They have been fired. Even more criminals carrying badges are expected to be exposed later this summer by an ongoing VA inspector general investigation at six other hospitals.

None of this should come as a surprise to the VA. Reports of ex-cons being hired on the police force that patrols the VA hospitals date back to at least 1981.

An Ohio police chief shamed VA officials there when he testified at a congressional hearing that one out of every five VA officers at the Cleveland hospital had criminal records.

Fourteen months later, a VA official vowed that the agency had "closed the doors" to criminals trying to get on the VA police force. Ex-cons would be weeded out by a national crime computer installed at VA headquarters in Washington, D.C., in the office of James Fasone, director of VA security. The computer hookup with the National Crime Information Center instantly checks the names of police applicants against federal, state and local arrest records, according to Marjorie Ganten, an assistant chief medical director for the VA at the time the computer system went in.

"This capability has been in full use since January 1982 and has enabled us to refrain from hiring several applicants who concealed past criminal convictions," Quandt told the congressional panel in September.

But it seems that the crime computer has been getting dust lately, as evidenced by the ongoing investigation by the VA inspector general.

Last month VA officials testified at another congressional hearing that headquarters did its job, but the ball was dropped by officials at hospitals where the hiring is done.

Fasone and his boss, Dr. Daniel Winslip, testified before a Veterans Affairs subcommittee chaired by Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill. They said that rather than checking with headquarters, the hospitals are supposed to do their own background checks on applicants for jobs on the police force.

And what happened to the crime computer of headquarters that was supposed to be in "full use" since January of 1982? A VA spokesman told our associate Stewart Harris that the computer is only used as a backup when individual hospitals can't do a thorough background check on their own.

Fasone and Winslip told the subcommittee they will impress on hospital police chiefs the importance of background checks before recruiting new cops. And, Winslip added, those orders will be backed up by Fasone's central security office, which will "monitor" hiring practices.

In other words, nothing will change.

The quality of the 1,900 police hired to patrol 272 VA hospitals has been an issue for years. In the past, we have reported on allegations of police brutality at the Cincinnati Veterans Hospital, a VA other passengers boarded. He waved briefly and appeared to make a V-for-victory sign before entering the jetline.

Police barred reporters from the tarmac at Ben Gurion International Airport and took identification documents from several journalists who ventured near the plane. Armed border patrol guards forced news photographers off the roof of the terminal building.

While some veterans groups blame the problem on the pay scale for VA cops, others point to a lack of direction from the top.

Headquarters has not been completely idle on the question of whether officers have criminal backgrounds. Cops are being called into personnel offices and asked if they have ever been arrested. How do you think that question would be answered?

Political predictions

Political analysts believe that the stock market plunge last October will hurt Republicans more than Democrats. GOP candidates had hoped to hit the bushings with bragging rights on the longest period of peacetime economic growth in years.

That was before the crash. Now it's the Democrats who are hoping that those who go to the polls in November will have a good chance of capturing four of the 15 Senate seats up for grabs and currently held by Republicans.

The vulnerable GOP senators are thought to be John Danforth of Missouri, Hich Hecht of Nevada, David Keiser of Nebraska, John Chafee of Rhode Island, David Durenberger of Minnesota, Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming and Pete Wilson of California.

Democrats believed to be occupying shaky seats include Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, Howard M. Berman of Ohio and Daniel Moynihan of New York.

After that, Winchester says he would like to go to work on the Soviet Union. That is his dream of dreams. He says he doesn't really know if it is possible to get Russian and American militarists to sit down and cooperate in a spiritual defense, but well, he is at least going to meditate on it.

Manchester Herald

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## NATION & WORLD

### Fight ensues for empire

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Southern Baptists mixed preaching and politicking as fundamentalists and moderates today approached a convention fight over control of the denomination's multimillion-dollar organizational empire.

A fundamentalist wing gradually has gained preponderance among trustees of Southern Baptist Convention institutions through nine years of winning the influential presidency of the country's largest Protestant body.

But moderates think they can regain the office at the convention, which opens Tuesday. They cite numerous victories on the state level and various fundamentalist moves that have antagonized the grass roots.

### Six prisoners escape

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Six detainees, including a confessed double killer and two held on first-degree murder charges, escaped from jail, and five remained at large today, authorities said.

The men used a hacksaw blade late Sunday to cut through "saw-proof" cell bars, knocked out a fourth-floor window at the Cumberland County and lowered themselves on a rope made of bed sheets, authorities said.

One of the escapees injured himself during the drop from the fourth floor and was recaptured, said Sheriff's Department spokesman Harold Little. Frederick Glenn Evans, 29, who was being held for the suffocation death of a woman, was being treated at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center, authorities said.

### Iran makes breakthrough

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said its forces broke through Iraqi defenses in southern Iraq today, killing or wounding 4,000 Iraqis nearly three weeks after the Iraqis drove them out of the region.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said fierce fighting was raging, with the Iraqis "holding the upper hand" in a series of pre-dawn assaults.

Iraq claimed the attacks were repulsed at dawn along the border east of Fakh Lake in the Salameh region, an area that runs parallel with the border that Iraq flooded with soldiers several years ago to block Iranian thrusts.

### Diamond jubilee noted

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The city that boasts the highest average income in the country and attracts more tourists than Disneyland is preparing to celebrate the 75th anniversary of its sprouting from a lima bean field.

And as one would expect from this capital of conspicuous consumption, the 14-month-long extravaganza will be on a grand scale, starting with a July 5 musical extravaganza, followed by an ABC-TV special and a float in the Rose Parade.

Former talk show host Merv Griffin, who owns the Beverly Hilton Hotel, and singer Dinah Shore are the hosts of the musical, which will include performers Jimmy Stewart, Betty White, Robert Stack and Dick Van Patten.

### Arab-American deported

LOD, Israel — Israel today deported Arab-American activist Mubarak Awad, an expulsion Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said was necessary to deter violence.

Awad, wearing a white shirt and carrying a jacket, was accompanied by the stairway to the TWA aircraft by two police officers before other passengers boarded. He waved briefly and appeared to make a V-for-victory sign before entering the jetline.

Police barred reporters from the tarmac at Ben Gurion International Airport and took identification documents from several journalists who ventured near the plane. Armed border patrol guards forced news photographers off the roof of the terminal building.

### Socialists eye coalition

PARIS — The stock market and the franc dropped today after voters denied Socialist President Francois Mitterrand a legislative majority and created the prospect of an unstable governing coalition.

The Socialists emerged from Sunday's second round of voting with the biggest bloc of votes, but must now look to the Communists or the centrists for a coalition partner to form a National Assembly majority. Just a few weeks ago, the Socialists were widely expected to gain an absolute majority.

Also, the extreme-right National Front all but vanished from the legislature, winning just one seat against 35 two years ago. Among the casualties was party leader Jean-Marie Le Pen.

### 'Friendship flight' helps

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A "friendship flight" between Alaska and Siberia will take only 45 minutes but will crack open a border closed for 40 years and reunite Alaska Eskimos with long-lost relatives across the Bering Sea.

The flight from the western Alaska town of Nome to the eastern Siberian port of Provideniya is seen as a big step toward thawing relations between the neighboring regions, one part of the same country before Russia sold Alaska to the United States in 1867.

Eskimos once freely crossed the icy Bering Strait in motorboats and walrus-skin umiaks to trade and visit with relatives. The border was closed in 1948 amid growing Cold War tensions.

## Drought shrivels crops across the nation

By Roger Pefferson  
The Associated Press

Drought across broad patches of the nation is shriveling crops and pastures, driving up grain prices and leaving some farm workers jobless. Community water use restrictions are in place in California, the Midwest and the Southeast.

"It's not total destruction for all these crops yet, but another week or two of dry weather is going to put us near the point of no return," said Richard Greig, agricultural extension agent for Seneca County, Ohio.

In addition, low water threatens to disrupt shipping on rivers in the South and hydroelectricity there and in the Northwest.

These are the problem areas: Southeast: Parts of the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama have had below-normal rainfall for up to four years. Atlanta and six surrounding counties have water conservation programs in place.

The hardest-hit reservoir is North Carolina's Fontana Lake, which is 45 feet below normal. Some private wells have gone dry in North Carolina.

Midwest and northern Plains: A hot, dry spring and less than normal winter snow has left the soil so dry in some places that seeds in the ground are dormant. Some farmers in northwestern Ohio have plowed crops under rather than spend more money on fertilizer.

North Dakota Gov. George Sinner says the drought is the worst since the 1930s.

Thunderstorms on Sunday produced much-needed rain over parts of the Dakotas and northwestern Minnesota. Moberly, S.D., got 1.47 inches of rain in six hours and Jamestown, N.D., got 0.8 inch, but the region will need more rain to replace subsoil moisture.

Areas of Illinois are restricting water use and residents in the Chicago suburb of Long Grove complain about dry wells, saying they suspect their neighbors of using all the water. Long Grove administrator D.M. Doughty said one woman's well ran dry while her neighbor across the street had three or four sprinklers going. "It's kind of hard to love your neighbor," he said.

The northern Plains' problem is shared by farmers in Canada, where Old Vives Lake, a 12-mile-wide expanse south of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, is bone dry for the first time since 1937.

West Coast: San Francisco and Los Angeles have imposed mandatory water rationing in the wake of light winter snow in the mountains, where snowpack is a natural reservoir. Growers have been told that irrigation allotments may be cut.

That lack of snow also has left hydroelectric reservoirs falling on the Columbia River in Washington, at the same time water must be released from those reservoirs to help migrating salmon.

During the past month, the grain futures market in Chicago has surged upward as traders bet on smaller and smaller harvests. Soybean futures rose 25 percent during the past month and last week broke the \$9-a-bushel barrier, highest since late 1983. Oats traded up by the daily limit — 10 cents, raised to 15 cents at midweek — on four of the five trading days last week.

The market opened sharply lower Wednesday after reports that parts of west-central Iowa got rain, with 5.2 inches at Coon Rapids and 1.7 at Des Moines. But other parts of the state stayed dry.

The price of soybeans for July delivery closed slightly lower Friday on the strength of forecasts for early this week, but that was a decline of just 2 cents.

The U.S. Agriculture Department cited dry weather on the Plains in May when it reported that farmers were harvesting an estimated 1.57 billion bushels of winter wheat. That's slightly more than last year, but 3 percent — 50 million bushels — less than a prediction issued a month earlier.

"Corns is just lying there. Not enough moisture to germinate it. Some early corn is barely surviving," said Bobby Peek, agricultural extension agent in Sumner County, N.C. "Transplants of tobacco are dying. They stood there for a few days, and now they're starting to die. I never have known a spring like this and nobody you talk to has, either."

The situation is acute for dairy farmers because grass to feed livestock is withering or not growing as fast as usual, and they also depend on hay grown at this time of year to feed their animals in the winter.



IN GRIPS OF DROUGHT — A lone corn plant withers in the cracked soil of a field near Gainesville, Ga., recently. Of the 100 acres that Oliver and Ray Hanes planted on May 1, only 20 acres are salvageable, and then only if there is rain in the next two weeks.

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After a face lift, Blair House is fit for a king

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president's guest house is meant to be fit for a king, but when explosive gas leaked in the boiler room and a chandelier fell on the bed, fortunately there was no state sleep, some work was clearly in order.

Two years and \$13 million later, Blair House is now a "guest house worthy of this great nation," says Ambassador Selwa Roosevelt, the chief of protocol, who oversaw the restoration.

Mikhail Gorbachev couldn't stay there last December for his summit with President Reagan because the boiler room and a chandelier fell on the bed, fortunately there was no state sleep, some work was clearly in order.

"We all realized that the house was in very bad shape. All you had to do was look at it," says Mrs. Roosevelt. "It had a veneer of looking all right because it had a certain warmth and all of that. But the minute you started looking, the rugs were threadbare, the steps were sagging. The plumbing was unbelievable. The kitchens were like kitchens at the turn of the century."

Blair House actually predates the turn of the century, and it is an architectural gem in its history. It consists of four connecting buildings across from the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue and around the corner on Jackson Place.

Backers of the bill acknowledge that no more than 7 percent of the elderly and disabled who are eligible for Medicare would benefit from the Part B increase and many will face the new tax.

Wright says the congressional investigation of his financial dealings won't hamper him in his role as chairman of next month's Democratic National Convention.

"There is no cloud over my head, no sir," the Texas Democrat said. "I've done nothing unethical, nothing illegal, nothing that would reflect on the House."

Wright's defense of his actions came Sunday in back-to-back appearances on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" and ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Last Friday, the House ethics committee announced it was starting a preliminary inquiry into allegations of conflicts of interest in Wright's financial dealings.

Some of the allegations center on a book written by Wright, "Reflections of a Public Man." According to reports Sunday in The Washington Post-Telegram and The New York Times, one Texas businessman said he bought 1,000 copies of the book as a legal way to give money to Wright and bypass limits on campaign contributions.

Other allegations concern Wright's

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# FOCUS

## Offer your mother-in-law a fair price

**DEAR BRUCE:** My husband and I purchased our home with my mother-in-law about 10 years ago, and all three of us are on the deed.

The original idea was for Mom to live with us after we remodeled the recreation room to accommodate her. She did stay here for about a year, but then she moved out. She paid the down payment of \$15,000 on the house, but we have made the mortgage payments for the last 10 years.

Now we would like to buy my mother-in-law out because there are kids in the family who feel that if something happens to her, they ought to get part of the house.

Originally it cost \$40,000, but today it is worth \$120,000. What do you feel would be a fair amount of money to give my mother-in-law for her interest in our home?

We have already talked to a bank officer, who says if my mother-in-law signs off, the bank will remove her name from the deed.

T.N.  
CONNECTICUT



### Smart Money

Bruce Williams

**DEAR T.N.:** I'm not sure there is any magic formula to settle a situation of this kind. Clearly your mother-in-law should at least get her original investment of \$15,000 out of this transaction.

Subtract that \$15,000 from the \$80,000 paper gain you've accrued, and we now have \$65,000. I think it is fair to assume that you have probably put \$5,000 of capital improvements into the house over the last 10 years, even though you didn't mention it. So we now have a gain of \$60,000.

You point out that you have made all the payments over the last 10 years, but it is also true that you have occupied the house during that time, and your mother-in-law's down payment made this possible.

So, it seems to me that your

mother-in-law should receive the \$15,000 plus \$20,000 (a full one-third of the remaining gain) — or \$35,000 in total. If she is reasonably comfortable, and things are tight for you, she might agree to take a little bit less.

I do think you are wise to settle this matter now, before something happens to her and you find that you have a number of partners in your home — a very bad situation.

**DEAR BRUCE:** I received an advertisement in the mail that says if I subscribe to a weight-loss program and lose the weight, I will get back \$1,000. Since the program itself costs less than \$1,000, and I know I'm going to stick to it, it seems to me that I would come out a double winner. I could shed this fat and also earn extra money for my trouble.

What I want to know is how this can afford to run ads, put a program together and, at the same time, pay me if I lose weight. I guess I'm a natural skeptic.

My husband says it's crazy, that the program can't do what it says it will. Can it?

T.N.  
SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

**BRUCE WILLIAMS, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.**

## Terrified wife plays it safe by not playing around at all

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 48 years old and my husband is 45. Ours is one of the really good marriages. We recently celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary.

Now the problem: Last year my husband had a triple bypass, and although he has had a remarkable recovery, at my insistence we now have separate bedrooms. I pretend that I am no longer interested in sex, but the truth is, I am terrified of the thought of his dying in my arms if we make love again.

His doctor says I am worrying needlessly, but I am convinced. My husband would like to resume our normal relations, but I can't help feeling the way I do.



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Perhaps you've heard from other couples in this predicament. Any advice will be greatly appreciated.

PLAYING IT SAFE  
IN SOKKIE

**DEAR PLAYING:** Do I have a book for you — and for others who are "playing it safe" for the same reason.

Please get "Heartmates — A Survival Guide for the Cardiac Spouse" by Rhoda F. Levin, published by Prentice Hall. The author, herself a cardiac spouse, offers a complete program of dealing with your problem, and you will rejoice in a whole new worry-free beginning. Doctors have praised this sensible, readable book.

It's the best \$18.95 you'll ever spend. Check your local bookstore.

**DEAR ABBY:** Another National Secretaries Day has come and gone, and I have never been able to figure out why we need a special day to "honor" us for doing what we are being paid to do.

I have been a secretary for the same man for 22 years. I love my job or I wouldn't have stayed here this long. I know I'm competent or I wouldn't have kept this job and received the raises and bonuses I have over the years.

Abby, may I give the bosses out there a word of advice? Forget "Secretaries Day." The best investment you make make is to say "thank you" to your secretary for a job well-done. And to say "thank you very much" for exceptional performance.

APPRECIATED IN JUNEAU

**DEAR APPRECIATED:** Thank you for a letter well written, and thank you very much for a message much needed. A word of praise, a compliment or simple "thank you" for a job well-done should not be limited to secretaries. Every working person needs to hear those words.

## PEOPLE

### Little champ expected



Robin Givens

**NEW YORK —** Heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson, whose wife, actress Robin Givens, is pregnant, says he hopes his children never have to take the punches he's had to.

"I can't wait to have a little baby so I can strap her into one of those pouched and walk her around," the 22-year-old Tyson said in July's Life magazine.

In regard to being good to see my kids, have some things I never had and see how they respond to it," he said. "That's why I take the punches, so they'll never have to."

"He's the only man I know who can articulate what he truly needs," said Givens, 23, star of ABC-TV's "Head of the Class."

It's the closeness of this couple, who have been married five months, that Life magazine says has people in the boxing world worried that Tyson may be distracted and never achieve his full potential in the ring.

But Tyson, who has won 34 straight and will defend his crown on June 27 against Michael Spinks in Atlantic City, isn't worried.

"I don't own the title, I just borrowed it for a while," Tyson said. "There's life beyond that."

### June Jam held

**PORT PAYNE, Ala. —** The country-music band Alabama drew 35,000 people to its seventh annual charity concert, and lead singer Randy Owen says past problems won't stand in the way of future June Jams.

Saturday's crowd was far below the 61,000 who attended in 1986, when Alabama was at the peak of its popularity. But last year's June Jam was hit with heavy rain and paid attendance fell to 20,000, leaving no money for charity.

The first five June Jams raised \$1.5 million. Because of last year's problems, Owen and other band members fought rumors that this year's concert would not occur. Once plans became final, band members had to dispel rumors that this would be the last.

### Tomlin, Midler have 'heart'



Lily Tomlin

**NEW YORK —** Lily Tomlin, whose humor is as sly as Betty Midler's is raucous, says she and Midler, her co-star in the newly released comedy "Big Business," have a heart.

The two comedians pointed out their contrasting acting styles in this week's People magazine. "I immerse myself totally in the character and prepare everything before hand," said Tomlin, 47. "I don't like to think too much," said the 42-year-old Midler.

"In 'Big Business,' the actresses play two sets of identical twins who were mixed up at birth by a short-sighted nurse.

The North Haven warehouse and a warehouse in Readville, Mass. supply the chain's 112 stores in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

**Yearbooks now on video**

**NEWARK, N.J. —** Still pictures and written words may capture graduates' best memories but a video yearbook is what's needed to really go beyond the sounds of silence, students and industry executives say.

"There are a number of pitches we use," said Bob Levitan, president of Durham, N.C.-based Yearbook Enterprises. "It brings those black and white photos to life by capturing the excitement and emotion that a print yearbook can't always do."

Levitan said his company, like others in the field, doesn't try to undercut sales of the traditional yearbook but offers the video as a supplement.

Videos cost between \$20 and \$40 depending on length, which can range from 30 minutes to 90 minutes.

### Tiffany, mom disagree

**LOS ANGELES —** Tiffany, the 16-year-old pop star who sued for freedom from her mother, believes she and her mother will overcome their differences.

In an interview conducted before she agreed to withdraw her petition to be legally recognized as an adult, Tiffany vowed she wouldn't go home again, but not because she doesn't like her mother.

"I love my mom and my mom loves me," she said. "We'll overcome this. Hopefully I'll be emancipated. I still want to be emancipated and have not at all changed my mind. But I don't think my mom at all is saying, 'If you get emancipated I'll never talk to you again.' That's just not my mom."

Terms of Tuesday's settlement between Tiffany and her mother, Janie Williams, were not disclosed.

"This whole court thing is to be such a bad thing, but it's really reality," said Tiffany, who filed emancipation papers for legal status as an adult in March after her mother refused to approve a management contract between the singer and George Tobin, her manager.

## SCIENCE & HEALTH

### AIDS drug raises IQ

**STOCKHOLM —** A drug widely used to treat adults with AIDS appears to dramatically reverse the devastating effects of the disease on the brains of children, new research shows.

The AIDS virus frequently robs young victims of their ability to talk and walk and lowers their intelligence.

The latest research shows that the drug AZT seems to bring back children's speech as well as other functions controlled by the brain.

"Functional ability returned to normal in many kids," said Dr. Philip Pizzo, who directed the study at the National Cancer Institute.

AZT, also known as zidovudine or Retrovir, is the only medicine routinely used to suppress the AIDS virus, called HIV. In adults, it can slow the progression of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome but does not cure it.

Pizzo's findings were made unexpectedly during the testing of a portable pump to administer the drug to children. He found that among other changes, the youngsters' IQ scores rose about 15 points after they got the medicine.

### Pumping up the heart

**NEW YORK —** Dieters who neglect aerobic exercise while losing weight may lose more than they bargained for: heart muscle.

The Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau says dieting not only causes the loss of unwanted fat, but also the loss of heart muscle tissue, which is as dangerous.

An Emory University study of 21 women found that exercise performed during dieting protects against heart tissue loss. When you lose weight, the heart's workload is decreased because there is less mass to pump blood to, explains Dr. Mary Ellen Sweeney.

By increasing that workload through exercise, you can prevent the loss of heart muscle that dieting alone can cause.

### Sugar babies are common

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. —** Gestational diabetes is the most common complication of pregnancy, according to Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics.

The firm makes a blood sugar testing device for testing as many as 175,000 infants who are born each year to women with gestational diabetes.

These infants must be tested immediately after birth for low blood sugar levels. The device makes it possible to test an infant's blood in just two minutes and using only a single drop of blood. It previously was necessary to draw an entire tube of blood and send it to a lab for analysis.

## BUSINESS

### Stop & Shop strike ends

**NORTH HAVEN —** Rank and file members of Local 443 of the Teamsters Union have approved a new contract, ending a strike by drivers and warehouse workers against Stop & Shop Inc., a spokeswoman for the supermarket chain said.

"The union has ratified the agreement. The strike in our North Haven warehouse is over," Allen Gorman, vice president for public affairs with Stop & Shop's Boston office, said after the vote Sunday.

The 383 drivers and warehouse workers at Stop & Shop's huge North Haven distribution center walked off the job June 5 after rejecting a proposed three-year contract. The previous contract expired April 2.

Gorman declined comment on terms of the proposed settlement. Teamsters officials have made no statements about the job dispute and phones at union headquarters went unanswered Sunday.

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Levitan said his company, like others in the field, doesn't try to undercut sales of the traditional yearbook but offers the video as a supplement.

### Bradley's profits growing

**WINDSOR LOCKS —** Bradley International Airport's operating profit is expected to increase about 50 percent during the next fiscal year, airport officials said.

The airport's 1988-89 budget, which takes effect July 1, anticipates revenues of \$28.8 million and operating expenses of \$15.1 million for a net operating profit of \$13.7 million.

The 1987-88 budget, which runs out June 30, set revenues at \$21.5 million, expenses at \$11.8 million and profit at \$9.7 million.

Evelyn Zagorski, fiscal administrator for the state Department of Transportation bureau of aeronautics, said today.

She noted that revenues for the current fiscal year are running about \$1 million ahead of the \$21.5 million projection.

## Cornfield lab ready to test plant vaccine

**HANOVER, Md. (AP) —** Scientists plan to turn a green cornfield into a laboratory this month to test a genetically altered microorganism in hopes of killing a caterpillar that costs American farmers about \$400 million a year.

Proponents call testing of the microorganism Cx-Bt a step toward a new era of chemical-free pest control. Critics worry that genetically engineered materials will spread uncontrollably once released into the environment.

The microorganism will be injected into corn stalks to combat the European corn borer, one of agriculture's most destructive pests.

Although researchers have conducted other experiments genetically altered material in the environment, the tests will be the first approved for a genetically altered "plant vaccine," said the microbe's creator, Peter Carlson, chief scientist of Crop Genetics International Inc.

"If Crop Genetics is successful, this time or in future tests — and there are similar developments going on all over the place — this will be a significant step forward in the production of food," said Richard D. Godown, a Washington-based lobbyist for the industry.

Biotechnology industry officials say Cx-Bt is just the edge of a "gene revolution" that could dramatically boost crop production and help feed a world population expected to double in the next 40 years, while cleaning up the environment.

But the industry's main critics say the tests are part of a dangerous trend to unleash hundreds of similar products without evolutionary defenses against them.

And, said Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Washington-based Foundation on Economic Trends, the pesticide doesn't work.

"If it develops a niche, you're stuck with them," Rifkin said. "They mutate, they migrate, they have mobility — you can't recall them."

Environmental groups, including the National Audubon Society and the Environmental Defense Fund, did not oppose the limited field tests approved in May, and officials say if their questions about spread are answered with more tests, they may support the final product.

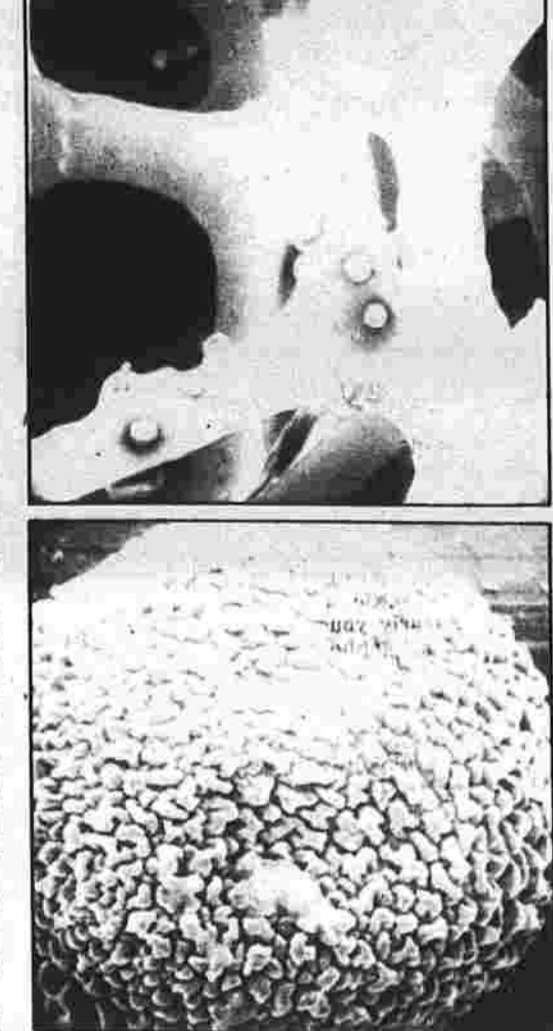
The crucial question for environmental groups is whether there will be adequate testing and regulation because Cx-Bt is just the beginning of a rush of dozens, perhaps hundreds, of similar products, said Maureen Hinkle, the Audubon Society's director of agricultural policy.

"It's a wonderful idea," she said. "If it works, it will be a tremendous boon."

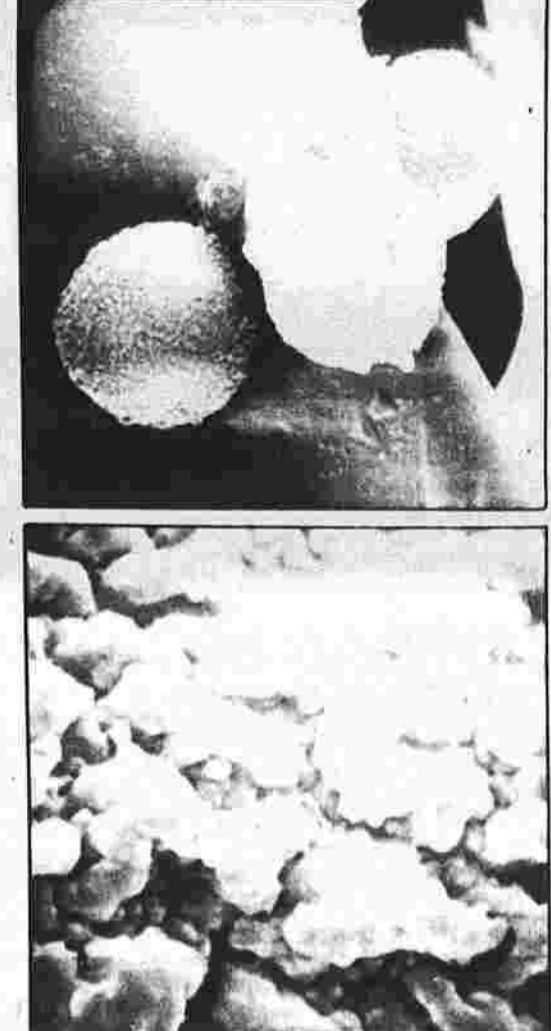
Whether Cx-Bt will work is another question.

Rifkin said the microbe approved for limited field tests by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Agriculture doesn't kill corn borers outside the petri dish and is being used by the biotechnology industry to set precedent.

Field tests of Cx without Bt produced yields that were 17 percent below normal, Rifkin said.



POLLEN IN THE AIR — Grains of pollen clinging to a hemlock tree are magnified 60 times normal size at top left, 500 times at top right, 1,700 times at lower left and



8,000 times at lower right, all under an electron microscope. Higher levels of pollen during spring and summer cause many people to suffer from allergies.

## No place immune from AIDS

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) —** 7,000 scientists and doctors attending the largest AIDS conference ever held.

He estimated that 150,000 people will develop AIDS in 1988, doubling in one year the estimated number of cases in the history of the epidemic.

In other developments, researchers at the National Cancer Institute reported that a widely used AIDS drug appears to annually reverse devastating effects of the disease on the brains of children.

Dr. Philip Pizzo said children who have lost their speech as a result of AIDS infection in the brain subsequently recovered their ability to talk and other functions of the brain.

Pizzo's study of 21 AIDS-infected children aged 14 months to 21 years showed that their IQ scores rose about 15 points after they took AZT, the only drug that has been shown to help delay the onset and severity of AIDS symptoms.

Also, another researcher reported a study showing that a newly discovered herpes virus can activate dormant AIDS virus and increase its ability to damage the body's immune defenses.

The virus appears to be harmless or to produce only very mild disease in otherwise normal, healthy people, said Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute.

## Stocks, bonds still the investment stars

### By Chef Currier The Associated Press

**NEW YORK —** Even after the crash last fall, stocks still rank as the standout investment of the 1980s.

But longer-term statistics cast doubt on some traditional assumptions about the results stocks are likely to achieve in comparison to bonds and other interest-bearing investments.

Those are the principal conclusions that emerge from an annual investment scorecard compiled by the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers Inc.

In posting a 14.5 percent compound annual rate of return from 1980 through June 30 of this year, stocks outperformed 15 other types of assets, analyst Robert S. Salomon Jr. said.

Bonds ranked second, at 12.8 percent, followed by Treasury bills, at 8.9 percent.

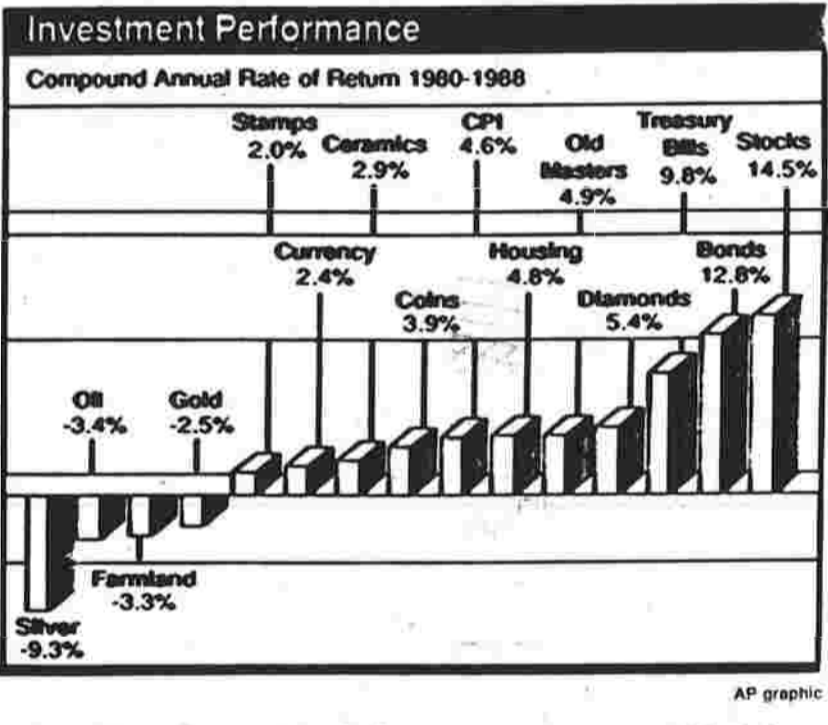
The also-rans were diamonds, up 5.4; Old Masters paintings, up 4.9; housing, up 4.8; coins, up 3.9; Chinese art, up 2.9; foreign exchange, up 2.4; U.S. stamps, up 2.0; gold, down 2.5; farmland, down 3.3; oil, down 3.4; and silver, down 3.3.

For the same period, the Consumer Price Index rose at a compound annual rate of 4.6 percent.

As these figures show, several kinds of collectibles and other tangible assets that are supposed to serve as inflation hedges have not lived up to that billing in recent years.

They did perform handsomely in the 1970s, when the Consumer Price Index soared at a compound annual rate of 7.8 percent. But they have had trouble keeping up with the less rapid inflation of the 1980s.

With stocks, bonds and Treasury bills in the top three positions, the



1980s have clearly established themselves as a decade for financial assets," Salomon observed.

"We expect the good relative performance of financial assets to persist," he added. "Inflation is likely to remain moderate.

"There will be some cyclical pickup

## IRA and Keogh rolled over after husband's death

**QUESTION:** My husband died in 1986. At that time, I was advised to roll over his individual retirement account and Keogh self-employed retirement plan into my IRA, which I did.

My son-in-law now tells me that, because I was the beneficiary of my husband's IRA and Keogh, I could have withdrawn all the money at the time of his death — without paying income tax or tax penalty. He also insists that, when I die, my children who are my IRA beneficiary will be taxed on the money I withdrew.

I feel my son-in-law is wrong. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** You are correct. I suspect your son-in-law has mixed up money with federal estate tax. There was no federal estate tax on the money in your husband's IRA and

paying tax on it?

**ANSWER:** As a beneficiary who is not the spouse of the IRA participant, you will have two choices. You can cash in the entire account, receive a lump sum and pay the income tax due. If it's a large IRA, that could result in a big one-time tax bite.

Or you can take the money out gradually, in accordance with the withdrawal schedule already chosen by your uncle, thereby spreading the receipt of the money and your tax obligation over many years. The withdrawal schedule is based either on the IRA participant's life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of the IRA participant and beneficiary — your uncle and you.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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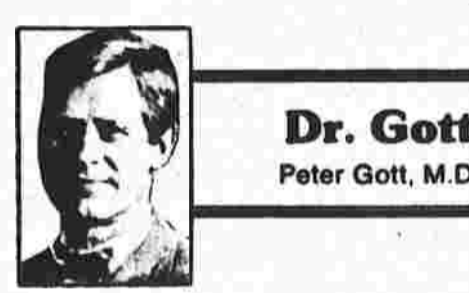
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**Investors' Guide**

William A. Doyle



### Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Surgery to cure gallbladder woes

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm 29 and have four children, aged 5 weeks and up. I have a gallbladder problem. Why are the pains temporary? If I stray from the recommended diet, am I causing damage? What is the correlation with childbirth? Is there any treatment besides the diet?

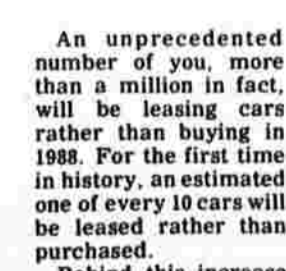
**DEAR READER:** A "gallbladder problem" usually means gallstones or chronic inflammation of the gallbladder lining. The pain, then, conditions is typically in the right upper abdomen, episodic and brought on by eating food (such as greasy substances) that causes the gallbladder to contract. The pains may indicate impending obstruction of the gallbladder, so they should not be ignored. The ailment is not usually correlated with childbirth.

Although some medical centers are experimenting with techniques (using drugs or ultrasound) to dissolve gallstones, the most dependable way of overcoming the problem of a diseased gallbladder is to have it removed. When performed by a qualified practitioner, gallbladder surgery is safe and curative. Ask your doctor to refer you for a surgical opinion. The permanent relief from pain may be worth the expense, temporary inconvenience and discomfort of surgery.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm a 31-year-old woman, single, with a large, growing uterine fibroid tumor. I want children in the future and am wondering what to do about this growth.

**DEAR READER:** Fibroids are common, non-cancerous growths arising from the muscular wall of the uterus. They are harmless, but often cause excessive menstrual bleeding and cramps, painful intercourse and infertility. Small fibroids usually can be scraped from the uterine lining during an operation called dilatation and curettage (D & C); large growths may require hysterectomy or, at least, more extensive surgery than a D & C. If you wish to have a family at a later date, a gynecologist can advise you whether you should have your fibroid removed now — before it grows so large that it becomes a major problem.

## Americans leasing cars rather than buying



### Sylvia Porter

An unprecedented number of you, more than a million in fact, will be leasing cars rather than buying in 1988. For the first time in history, an estimated one of every 10 cars will be leased rather than purchased.

Behind this increase in auto leasing is the 1987 Tax Reform Act, which progressively eliminates the consumer-interest deduction. Only 40 percent of consumer interest will be deductible in 1988 returns. This falls to 20 percent in 1989 returns, 10 percent in 1990 returns and zero on 1991 returns.

"Depending on the individual's tax situation, consumers have begun to realize that owning a depreciating asset may not be a wise investment of their cash resources," says William Nerenberg of The National Vehicle Leasing Association.

For many of you, however, pride of ownership and the building of equity in your vehicle may be more important than tax issues. If you're undecided on whether to buy or lease your next new car, take a look at the

comparative cost figures below. They're based on an actual car shopping expedition.

The car chosen was a popular mid-size American sedan, fully loaded with options, including leather upholstery. The list price was \$13,144, but discounts and a manufacturer's rebate of \$750 brought the actual cost down to \$12,500, plus state and local taxes of 6 percent, or \$930. (State and local taxes vary; 6 percent was used as an average.)

An agency salesman said a down payment of about \$3,500 might be required if the car was financed through the manufacturer's lending subsidiary, although a trade-in would be acceptable for all or part of that.

After rebate, discounts and the suggested down payment of \$3,500 in cash or trade-in, the amount left to

finance was \$12,000, plus \$930 in state and local taxes, or \$12,930.

Monthly payments on this balance would be \$349.49. If the loan was financed for 48 months at the lender's current rate of 12 percent, upfront costs would include a \$3,500 down payment and, in this case, \$75 in registration and inspection fees.

Leasing the same car for 48 months under a closed-end lease (this dealer did not offer an open-end lease), presents a somewhat different cost story. The car salesman quoted a monthly lease payment of \$282.11, including tax. By applying the manufacturer's \$750 rebate to cover the first month's lease, a \$350 security deposit, and \$75 in fees, you could drive the car away by plunking down only a few dollars.

In terms of total costs, the buyer, after having used the car for 48 months, would have invested \$20,250. The lessee, with no down payment and after return of the security deposit, would have paid out approximately \$15,750 — a difference of \$4,500.

The salesman said the residual value of the leased car after 48 months would be about \$7,800. If the presumed market value of the buyer's car is also

\$7,800, then financially, the whole thing turns out to be close to a wash.

This rough equivalence of cost between buying and leasing is a conclusion supported by industry experts.

"The main difference between leasing and buying is the monthly payments," according to Jake Kelderman of the National Automotive Dealers Association.

The issue of buying versus leasing thus boils down to each person's personal preference, your financial situation and how you want to manage your money.

Do you prefer to own your car?

Do you view buying and the building of equity as a form of forced saving?

Or do you prefer to lease and use the money you would have invested in buying for some other purpose?

Do you have an adequate down payment to buy?

Are you attracted by the lower lease payments each month?

These are questions that only you can answer.

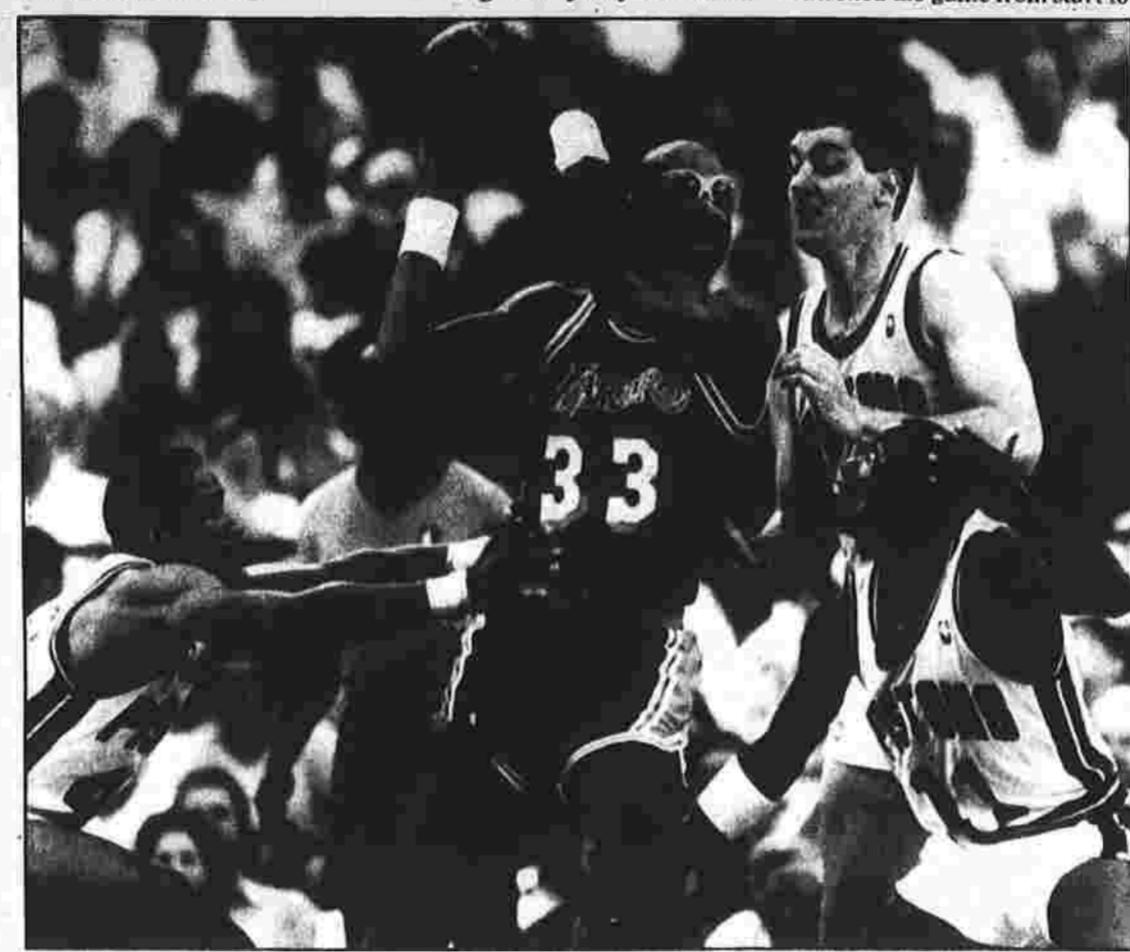
The actual costs of buying or leasing will vary from dealer to dealer. Before signing anything, consult your attorney and your accountant.

# SPORTS

## Laker fast break too much for Pistons

By Howard Ulmon  
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Los Angeles Lakers don't run as much as they once did. They still run too much as far as the Detroit Pistons are concerned.



UNDER PRESSURE — Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is surrounded by Detroit's Adrian Dantley, left, Bill Laimbeer and Isiah Thomas (11) during fourth-quarter action of Game 3 of the NBA Finals Sunday at the Silverdome. The Lakers won, 99-86.

## Daly's bad mood leads to two technical fouls

By Bill Bornard  
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Chuck Daly was in a foul mood by the time he was whistled for two technicals in the fourth quarter of Game 3 of the NBA Finals.

## Boyd and Greenwell lead Sox to victory

TORONTO (AP) — In one way, it was an easy day for Boston's Dennis "Oh Cat" Boyd.

AL, NL roundups — see page 12

Boyd, 6-5, allowed eight hits in eight innings and the Boston Red Sox beat Toronto 6-2 Sunday, snapping their eight-game losing streak against the Blue Jays.

The right-hander walked two and struck out two in Boston's first victory over Toronto since Aug. 10, 1987. Bob Stanley pitched the ninth.

Boston sent 10 batters to the plate in the first. With one out, Marty Barrett singled and Wade Boggs walked. Dwight Evans hit an RBI single and Mike Greenwell followed by hitting a 1-2 fastball from John Cerutti, 3-3, for his eighth homer.

Ellis Burks singled and after being picked off first, beat first baseman Fred McGriff's throw to second. Bell then dropped a routine fly ball by Kevin Romine, allowing Burks to go to third.

With the infield drawn in, Rich Gedman hit a grounder to shortstop Fernandez, who threw wide of the plate trying to get Burks.

## Whaler No. 1 draft pick is Govedaris

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers selected forward Chris Govedaris of the Toronto Marlinors as their first round pick in the Entry Draft during the 1988 National Hockey League lottery in Montreal.

The Whalers had 11 overall selections in the draft Saturday which consisted of 12 rounds. Hartford lacked a third-round pick because of a trade last season with St. Louis.

In the second round, Hartford selected defenseman Barry Richter of Culver Military (Wis.) Academy, the son of former pro football standout Pat Richter.

Govedaris, 18, was the 11th overall pick in the draft. The Toronto, Ont., native has played the past two years with the Marlinors, a team in the Ontario Hockey League.

"I have received a lot of ice time the past two years," said Govedaris, by telephone from the Montreal Forum where the league draft was held. "I'm looking forward to playing in Hartford."

This past season, Govedaris was third on Toronto in scoring, with a team-high 42 goals and also collected 38 assists. The Marlinors wound up with a 26-39-1 record but did not qualify for the playoffs.

"If I have a strength, it's offense, my speed and breaking to the net," said Govedaris. "I've played center but can also play left wing."

Richter, whose father played in the National Hockey League and was a first-round pick by Washington, has played two seasons at Culver Military Academy. Richter, 17, has averaged 18 goals and 43 points per year as a sophomore.

He was selected 32nd overall in the draft.

Govedaris becomes the 11th first-round pick by Hartford — the Whalers had two in 1983 — since joining the NHL. In 1979, it was the second straight year that Hartford named a player from the OHL. A year ago, Jody Hull of Peterborough was taken 18th overall.

He had three defensive rebounds in the first 2 1/2 minutes of the game Sunday.

Detroit coach Chuck Daly said that the Lakers' previous two victories guaranteed that the Lakers cannot lose the series on the road. If a sixth game is needed, it will be next Sunday in Los Angeles.

In a 105-93 opening loss, Los Angeles couldn't run much because Detroit hit 87.3 percent of its shots. In a 108-86 second game for victory, the Lakers ran a little more but settled for jump shots.

"We're not the running team we used to be," Riley said at practice Saturday. "We used to just run crazy, run so much (that) something good would happen."

They may have abandoned the Harold Stassen approach to offense — running all the time — but they still can sprint when the opportunity occurs. It did, repeatedly, in the third quarter when Detroit shot poorly and Los Angeles controlled the defensive boards and played tight defense.

Los Angeles held a slim 47-46 halftime lead but outscored Detroit 21-18 in the third quarter to go ahead 78-64. Ten of the Lakers' 11 baskets in the period came on fast breaks, layups or other short shots.

"We got all those points, basically, on transition plays and we were running," said Johnson. "We were really focused on."

"We were really focused on the defense made it happen."

Jess Kersey thought the Lakers should have been called for a 24-second violation.

Just before he was ejected Sunday, Daly was arguing that the Lakers were in the lane too long before Scott was fouled. "On that particular play, I thought they had camped in the lane five, six seconds," Daly said. Riley said that Daly's ejection could have been orchestrated to buy a little sympathy for the Pistons for the rest of the series.

"He might be trying to create a little bit of a furor," Riley said. "He might accomplish it if you see (media) are co-operative with him."

## Area polls Tight race

From page 1

moment regarded as a man of the people — they have to have a balanced ticket. Political fortunes in the five months until the election will be influenced by factors such as selection of a vice presidential running mate, campaign debates and the health of the economy.

Republicans say Dukakis' lead is a temporary result of favorable publicity in recent weeks from his string of primary victories against Jesse Jackson.

"Nobody has laid a glove on Dukakis," says South Carolina GOP party director Tom Denny. "That's going to change once the conventions are over. We haven't been able to start hitting on him."

Republicans say Dukakis' lead is a temporary result of favorable publicity in recent weeks from his string of primary victories against Jesse Jackson.

"We couldn't slow the game down. Their defense was that good," Detroit guard Isiah Thomas said. "They more or less controlled the game from start to finish."

Having lost the homecourt advantage by splitting the first two games in Los Angeles, the Lakers faced three consecutive games at the Pistons' Silverdome.

"Today's win was as big a win as we've ever had because of the hole we were in," Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said. "And now it's their squeeze game."

The Pistons will try to even the best-of-seven series Tuesday night. A fifth game is scheduled for Thursday night. Sunday's victory guarantees that the Lakers cannot lose the series on the road. If a sixth game is needed, it will be next Sunday in Los Angeles.

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requirement be eliminated. The attorney representing the firm, Robert Letzler, argued at a PZC meeting that the commission was beyond its authority to require the signal because the decision on whether the signal is needed would ultimately be made by the state Department of Transportation. Gary Wood of the Manchester Police Department said in his report on Brophy Ahern's application that the signal is not needed.

The firm also said it would agree to reset curbs and replace walks on Cooper Hill and Pine streets and replace walks on Hartford Road.

On the water main and storm drain requirements, Brophy Ahern said it would purchase the necessary materials, but would leave installation up to the town. Building Department officials said the firm cannot get a certificate of occupancy for the building until the matter is settled or the PZC requirements are met.

Conversion of the Yarn Mill has proceeded without any problems following an incident in April in which a developer reportedly threatened a building official, the zoning enforcement officer said Thursday.

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said there has been no further trouble with the West Haven-based Brophy Ahern Development Co. since Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson reported to Manchester police last month that John Ahern threatened him during and after an inspection.

O'Marra told police he also has been sworn at by Ahern during past inspections and will not go to the site unaccompanied.

Lawrence Brophy, a partner in Brophy Ahern, said he didn't know anything about Ahern's threatening behavior. Manchester Superior Court officials said today Ahern's case was continued to June 22.

Despite these alleged incidents, the Building Department officials said the firm has been cooperative in correcting violations quickly.

after they were filed and that current relationships with West Haven officials have been good. "There's no animosity at all," Brophy said.

Blythe said he had few problems with the firm than West Haven's former building inspector, Stephen DiPier, who in 1985 was in charge of inspecting the firm's conversion of the former Giannotti Middle School in West Haven into apartments.

The New Haven Register reported that in June 1985, DiPier issued a stop work order at the school for what he called "unauthorized work." But the newspaper's report that Brophy Ahern continued to work on the building, saying the order had never been issued. The building department didn't keep copies of stop work orders, but on another inspection, the assistant building inspector said he found the order in the trash. A second stop work order was issued in July of that year.

Later that month, Brophy Ahern sued the town of West Haven and members of the West Haven building department for not issuing permits or keeping proper records. The suit charged the city with making "defamatory statements" against the company.

Brophy Ahern later dropped that suit, and in September 1985, West Haven's attorney agreed that work being done at the middle school was proper.

The West Haven Planning and Zoning Commission in February, 1985 had granted a zone change for the middle school property. "Special Development District," a zone created for city buildings sold for renovation. The SDD zone was created because many of the buildings couldn't meet existing zoning requirements such as lot size, building coverage and yard requirements.

Because of the SDD designation, the West Haven PZC was forced on July 9, 1985 to approve site plans for the middle school calling for 109 parking spaces in a 118-unit apartment building, even though zoning regulations required 178 spaces.

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## CLASS ACT —

Buckley School fifth-graders Koren Odierna and Damon Dampier were recently chosen as recipients of the Sean Prescott award. The award is presented annually to two fifth-grade students at the school who show great effort in athletics, good citizenship and a sportsmanlike attitude.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

## IN BRIEF

### River runner charged

Police said today they have filed additional charges against the East Hartford man who tried to elude them Friday by running through the Hockanum River after stealing a car.

Scott P. McCabe, 18, had been charged Friday with larceny by possession of a motor vehicle. He later was charged with first-degree larceny, sixth-degree larceny, possession of marijuana, operating with a suspended license, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor, police said.

Police said that a stolen vehicle McCabe was driving struck two cars stopped at a light on Tolland Turnpike Friday night when McCabe attempted to drive between them. McCabe drove off in the car, which police later located at the corner of Hilliard and Adams streets, police said.

Police said they chased McCabe across the Hockanum River before taking him into custody.

A search of McCabe at police headquarters turned up a baggie of green substance and a pipe, police said. Police said that they also found \$21 on McCabe, the same amount of money the owner of the car said was in a purse in the car. McCabe was held on a \$10,000 bond. He was to appear this morning in Hartford Superior Court.

### Volunteers needed for games

Connecticut Special Olympics needs volunteers for its 20th annual summer games. The games will take place at Yale University and Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven June 24 through 26.

Volunteers also are needed June 23 to help set up opening ceremonies. For more information, call 1-800-443-6105.

### Alumni officers chosen

Two Manchester residents were named officers in the University of Connecticut alumni association.

Arun Hunknebeck and Earl McCann, both of Manchester, have been named vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Joseph F. Weigand Jr. of Meriden was elected the 56th president in the association's 100-year history. Richard Kelley of Wallingford also was named a vice president, while Rosalyn Cama of New Haven was elected secretary.

### Darien's T-shirt distinctive

DARIEEN (AP) — Three sisters are marketing a zippy little shirt that relatively few people can wear with distinction — one that sets residents of central Darien apart from the rest of the world than many of them already are.

In place of an alligator or a polo player logo, this product of Ellen and Sheila Reilly and Meg Sisterhen sports the numbers 0620 — the postal ZIP code for central Darien mail.

The shirts "with the classic tennis tail hem" sell in "white, (thank God!), black, navy, natural, burnt umber and pink" for \$30 each. The "white (thank God)" refers to tennis whites; the other colors are suited for the rich tastes of yuppies, the sisters say.

### Sewer hookup information

COVENTRY — Property owners who have a failed subsurface sewage disposal systems or sewage holding tanks must tie into the Coventry sewer system within six months.

Property owners who are affected will be notified separately by the town. The Water Pollution Control Authority also is considering several other steps for sewer hookups. A public hearing will be required of any authority decision.

### Byrd scholars named

Robert Poole of Vernon, who attends East Catholic High School, has been named one of 61 state winners of the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarships.

Channing M. Stave of Coventry High School also was named a winner.

The winners will receive \$1,500 awards. The federally funded awards are given solely on the basis of academic merit.

The competition is open to seniors who rank in the top 5 percent of their junior class.

### Host families needed

Host families are needed for the 1988-89 school year to house foreign exchange students.

The students, who all speak English, have been accepted into a program by the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit exchange organization.

Host families provide students with a bed and meals, while the foundation insures students. Students provide their own spending money.

For more information, call Nancy Weisenburger at 871-8204.

### Student faces charge

A 17-year-old student was charged with breach of peace Thursday for holding a razor blade to another student's throat, police said.

Aaron H. Scott, of East Hartford, a student at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, was working in a shop crib at the school with Max Garbich, 15, also of East Hartford, when Scott grabbed Garbich by the head and held a razor blade to his throat, police said.

Laura Makey, 17, of East Hartford, was in the shop crib and heard Garbich scream, police said. When she looked up and saw Scott with the blade to Garbich's throat, she released the student, police said. Makey contacted a teacher who called the police.

Scott was charged and released on \$250 bond and was scheduled to appear in court today.

### Problem

From page 1

zoning requirements such as lot size, building coverage and yard requirements.

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## Choices

From page 1

substantial majority of Americans would oppose President Reagan for a third term if he could not win a major Republican candidate's favor.

The poll also found that 89 percent of Americans would not want to be president and a plurality would not want their child to be president.

On the question of vice presidential candidates, 76 percent of the 1,204 respondents said it would not matter to them if a ticket's second slot were filled by a man or a woman.

Still, 17 percent of independents said they would be less likely to vote for a ticket with a black vice president, compared with 4 percent who would be more likely to back it. The division was wider among Republicans, while there was no measurable split among Democrats.

The survey did not specify any candidate. Black civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, the second-place finisher for the Democratic presidential nomination, has said he should be offered the vice presidential slot.

With a woman for vice president, 20 percent of Republicans said they would be less likely to support the ticket, while 6 percent said they would be more likely. There was no such reluctance among Democrats or independents.

No potential woman candidate was specified. There have been suggestions that Vice President George Bush, who has locked up the nomination, may select a woman to shore up his support among women.

Overall, 10 percent of respondents said they would be more likely to support a woman for vice president, 14 percent less likely. Given a black vice presidential candidate, 6 percent overall said they would be more likely to lend their support, 18 percent less likely.

**COMING ALL THIS WEEK**

Rides, Games, Food, Plants, Arts & Crafts

**BINGO NIGHTLY**

Monday, June 13th through Saturday, June 18th 6-10 pm

Saturday Matinee 2pm

**CITY LIGHTS**  
Playing a Variety of Music  
Thurs. & Sat. Evenings 7:30-10:00

**ST. BRIDGET'S**  
BAZAAR AND RAFFLE  
Parish Grounds • 70 Main Street • Manchester  
Raffle Drawing Saturday 11:30 PM

### Cruz third

BOSTON — Manchester High School sophomore Alexia Cruz took third place in the long jump at the New England Track and Field Championships Saturday at Boston College, Cruz, the two-time defending Class 1L long jumper, leaped 17 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Manchester junior Karen Obi finished 12th in the discus with a toss of 104 feet, 5 inches.

Cruz is one of those who has gotten to play because of the injuries. The Yankees signed him this spring at age 40 as a free agent. He batted only .241 with 38 RBI last year for Houston, his lowest totals since the early 1970s, yet led New York in spring training by hitting over .500.

But Cruz, who has 2,245 hits in a major league career that began in 1970, was unable to crack the Yankees' potent lineup when the season started. He languished on the bench and then spent three weeks in May on the disabled list with a sore knee.

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# Mets' NL East lead shrinking



ONE-HITTER — Mike Scott of the Astros delivers a pitch in Sunday's game against Atlanta at the AstroDome. Scott had a no-hitter broken up in the ninth inning. The Astros won, 5-0.

## Scott misses shot at second no-hitter

By The Associated Press

Six pitchers this season have had eight innings of dreams and one of disappointments. Houston's Mike Scott provided the latest no-hit saga on Sunday when Atlanta's Ken Oberkfell lined a single to right field with two outs in the top of the ninth to ruin the right-hander's shot at the second no-hitter of his career.

Scott then retired Gerald Perry to finish with the one-hitter and a 5-0 victory over the Braves at the AstroDome.

It's always disappointing when you come so close and don't get it, but at least we got the win," Scott said. "I wanted to get in a lot of innings today because our bullpen needed it."

It was the sixth time this season a pitcher has carried a no-hitter into the ninth inning only to lose it. Others to take a no-hitter into the ninth in 1988 are Scott's teammate Nolan Ryan, Ron Robinson of Cincinnati (also 4-2-3), Doug Drabek of Pittsburgh, Odell Jones of Milwaukee, and Tom Browning of Cincinnati.

Elsewhere in the NL on Sunday it was Montreal 4, New York Mets 3 in 11 innings; Chicago 4, St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3; San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2; and Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 6.

Scott retired the first two batters in the ninth, but Oberkfell lined Scott's first pitch to him several feet to the left of right fielder Kevin Bass.

"I threw the pitch I thought I'd get him out but he hit the ball well," Scott said. "I don't know if it was a good pitch or not but it doesn't really matter now. It was a nice clean hit."

Scott walked none, but the Astros had made two errors in the game spoiling his chances at a potential perfect game.

Scott pitched a no-hitter on Sept. 25, 1985, a game that clinched the NL West Division title in a 2-0 victory over San Francisco. No NL pitcher has thrown a no-hitter since.

"I don't think that I had the stuff I had against the Giants," Scott said. "It was one hit short of that magic," Astros catcher Alan Ashby said. "If you're comparing him to two years ago, he was great today. Two years ago, he was super human."

The last no-hitter in the majors was by Milwaukee's Juan Nieves, a 7-0 victory over Baltimore on April 15, 1987.

The Astros made two errors in the game spoiling his chances at a potential perfect game.

MONTREAL (AP) — The Mets began the weekend with a chance to bury the Expos, and ended it by breathing new life into their NL East rivals.

"We know now it's going to be a race for us, not a runaway," New York Manager Dave Johnson said after the Mets lost a 4-3 decision to Montreal in 11 innings Sunday.

The victory completed a three-game weekend sweep for the Expos, who won their eighth extra-inning game in nine tries this season, and sent New York to its fifth straight loss.

More importantly for the fifth-place Mets' lead over them to 7 1/2 games.

"If this series proves anything it's that this team has guts," said Tim Lincecum, who pitched two strong relief innings for the win. "We could have been out of it after these three games, but we fought hard. That's something you can't take away from us."

While Burke followed Joe Hescheth and Bob Moore with fine relief work, it was Andres Galarraga who again proved to be the hero for Montreal.

Galarraga hit the three-run homer in the ninth inning to tie the game and set the stage for the dramatic win in the 11th before a crowd of 32,245.

"What can you say about Galarraga? He's a real hero," Johnson said. "He's been amazing all year."

The Mets took a 3-0 lead into the ninth behind the strong pitching of Sid Fernandez, who allowed just one hit and struck out 10 in eight innings.

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GOING UP — Mets' second baseman Wally Backman is airborne after Mitch Webster of the Expos breaks up a possible double play with a hard slide into second base in Sunday's game in Montreal. The Expos won in 11 innings, 4-3.

us, but we've got to go out and play this way against everybody, not just the Mets."

## Jaguar back as a winner at Le Mans

By Salvatore Zonca, The Associated Press

LE MANS, France — It took 31 years for the Jaguar to become the winners' car at the 24 hours of Le Mans. Team chief Tom Walkinshaw is sure it won't take that long again.

"It's no secret that there was a lot of work to get this win," Walkinshaw said on Sunday after a team in a Jaguar XJR-9 nearly set a distance record. "I always thought we needed three years in order to win at Le Mans. That's what happened. Now we have signed another three years with Jaguar. See you next year."

The team of Dutchman Jan Lammers and Brits Allan and Wallace and Johnny Dumfries held off a hard-charging Porsche 962 for more than half of the race before taking the victory, which Lammers said was a team effort.

"Sometimes one of the drivers wants to prove he is the fastest but that wasn't the case with our team," Lammers said. "Everything went well."

The Porsche driven by defending champions Derek Bell and Hans Stuck, along with Stuck's West German compatriot Klaus Ludwig was within a lap of the Lammer's Jaguar for most of the night and Sunday but finished two minutes back.

The Jaguar ran with smooth precision for 24 laps over the 8.41-mile circuit and covered 3,314.35 miles, the second-best distance ever in the Le Mans 24 Hours race. Only a 1971 performance of 3,315.92 miles set by West German Helmut Marko and Dutchman Gij's Van Lennep in a Porsche 907 was better.

Walkinshaw became the official representative of the Jaguar team in 1985, making the 1988 Le Mans a top priority.

With an earlier victory in the Daytona 24 hours, the Walkinshaw Jaguars must be regarded as the kings of endurance racing this year.

The perennial powers, the Porsche factory team, withdrew from the Sports prototype competition for 1988, but returned to Le Mans. Porsches had won there seven straight years through 1987.

It wasn't to be eight straight in '88.

Lammers, Dumfries and Wallace held off the three factory Porsches who took turns making a run at the lead before fading.

First a Porsche of Bob Wollek, Sarel van der Merwe and Vern Schuppen had to retire just before the 12-hour mark succumbing to engine problems.

## Lead allows Yount to be a little selfish

By Hillet Holte, The Associated Press

With his team ahead 13-2, Milwaukee's Robin Yount could afford to think about himself.

Yount singled to center in the first, homered to right in the third and doubled to right in the sixth. He was the leadoff batter in the eighth.

"I was aware I needed a triple to hit for the cycle and in a game like that you can gamble," said Yount, who hit a deep drive to left center and made a headlong dive into third. There was season eight and Yount became the third Brewer in history to hit for the cycle.

"The triple is the hardest hit to get because you have to hit it in the right place, you have to find an alley."

Dale Sveum homered twice and drove in five runs and Rob Deer added a two-run shot to lead a 16-hit attack Sunday as the Brewers defeated the Chicago White Sox 16-2.

Elsewhere, it was Boston 8, Toronto 2; Detroit 3, Cleveland 4; New York 6, Baltimore 5; Kansas City 6, California 4; Minnesota 2, Seattle 2 and Texas 3, Oakland 2.

The Brewers' 16 runs and nine extra-base hits were season highs. Don August, 2-1, allowed nine hits, walked two and struck out four for his first complete game. Joel Davis, 0-1, was the loser.

Greg Maddux became the major league's first 11-game winner as Chicago defeated St. Louis and swept the three-game series at Busch Stadium.

The 22-year-old Maddux, 11-3, allowed eight hits, struck out eight and walked two to win his fifth straight. He also singled and scored twice.

Padres 5, Dodgers 2

Ed Whitson won his third straight as San Diego defeated Los Angeles for a sweep of the three-game series at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Whitson, 6-5, allowed six hits in seven innings and Mark Davis pitched the final two innings for his ninth save. It was the Padres' first sweep of the Dodgers at home since April 14, 1987.

## AL Roundup

Reds 5, Yankees 3

Three Detroit pitchers, pitched two scoreless innings for his 13th save.

Scott Bailes, 6-5, lasted just 12-3 innings to break a string of 24 straight games in which Indians starters had made it to the sixth inning.

The Tigers scored twice in the first and three times in the second to go up 5-0.

Royals 6, Angels 4

Ed Power allowed four hits in his scoreless streak stopped at 18 innings.

He struck out six and walked none in winning his third straight game. Gene Garber pitched the ninth and allowed Chili Davis' two-run homer.

Power had pitched shutouts in his two previous starts, but his scoreless streak stopped at 18 innings when Wally Backman hit his third homer of the season following Brian Downing's double in the first.

The Royals came back with three runs in the second against Willie Fraser, 4-6. Buckner hit his third homer in the fourth and Steve Carlton pitched two more runs with a double in the eighth.

Twins 6, Mariners 2

Gary Gaetti's two-run homer sparked a five-run fifth inning and Charlie Lea allowed four hits in seven innings as Minnesota won at Seattle.

John Moses opened the fifth with a single and took second on Mark Davidson's groundout. Kent Brbeck walked and was caught stealing but Gaetti homered to left off Bill Swift, 5-3. Gaetti's 12th homer gave the Twins a 2-1 lead.

# Soviet players a big draw in the NHL draft

By Ken Roppoport, The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Judging by the way they drafted, some NHL general managers are hoping the Devils, Montreal Canadiens and Quebec Nordiques drafting two each, NHL teams picked a record 11 Soviets.

The draftees included right wing Valeri Kamensky, the rising young star of the Central Red Army team, who was drafted by Quebec, and Sergei Svetlov, a right wing from the Soviet National Team who was taken by New Jersey.

Alexander Mogilyan, another top wing, went to the Buffalo Sabres in the fifth round. As the 89th overall pick in the draft, Mogilyan was selected higher than any Soviet in history.

This year's swing to the Soviets marked a dramatic change in NHL drafting philosophy. Up to this year, the highest number of Soviets picked was five in 1983, and there had been only a total of 16 selected overall.

Along with the possibility of Fetisov, the captain of the Soviet National Team and a 1983 draft pick by New Jersey, joining the Devils this coming season, a

generally weak draft left NHL teams looking elsewhere for talent — particularly to Europe.

"There wasn't much to choose from in North America this year," acknowledged Calgary General Manager Cliff Fletcher, "so everyone in the lower rounds was picking up Soviet players."

That included his own team, which made Sergey Pryakhin the 252nd and final pick in Saturday's draft.

Although Fletcher acknowledged that there was a greater emphasis on Soviet players than ever before, he also cautioned against great optimism in this regard.

"After all," he said, "the Soviets are in the business of winning gold medals, not supplying North America with hockey players."

But the Devils are extremely hopeful of having Fetisov on their back line this fall. General Manager Lou Lamorello said he was heading for the Soviet Union following the NHL's annual congress in Montreal in order to solidify a deal for the player who is considered one of the top defensemen in the world.

If Fetisov does become the first drafted player from the Soviet Union to appear in the NHL, Devils coach Jim Schoenfeld didn't know if it would pose a security problem or not.

"I'm not even thinking about that," he said. "All I know is that I'm getting a pretty good hockey player."

There were 35 Europeans taken, including Finnish left winger Teemu Selanne, the first drafted from his country ever drafted in the first round. He was the No. 10 pick overall, by the Winnipeg Jets.

NHL general managers were not surprised that Europeans were a hot commodity. "The field was pretty weak," Fletcher said.

New York Rangers General Manager Phil Esposito agreed. "If anyone in this year's draft steps in and plays right away, I'd be surprised," Esposito said.

"(Curtis) Leschyshyn might be the only one. And (North Stars General Manager) Lou Nanne might play (Mike) Modano because he has to eat tickets."

Leschyshyn, taken third overall in the draft by the Quebec Nordiques, wasn't heralded as Modano, the No. 1 pick. But he was largely regarded as the top defenseman in the field.

Modano was regarded as the most highly skilled player. The sharp-shooting center, who grew up in Michigan and played in Canada, was the top pick in the draft by Minnesota.

"It's not an easy draft to read, because you're talking about 18-year-old kids," Esposito said. "Peterborough, Ontario, Canada, was the top pick in the draft by Minnesota."

"I'm not even thinking about that," he said. "All I know is that I'm getting a pretty good hockey player."

This year's teams were also reluctant to make any trades to improve their draft positions.



TOP THREE — No. 1 draft choice Mike Modano of the Minnesota North Stars, center, is flanked by Trevor Linden of the Vancouver Canucks, right, and Curtis Leschyshyn of Quebec as they pose for photographers following the first round of the NHL draft Saturday in Montreal.

## Moriarty Brothers remains unbeaten

With Dave Bidwell tossing his second consecutive shutout, Moriarty Brothers romped to a 12-0 victory over Marco Polo Saturday night in Greater Hartford Twilight League play at Moriarty Field.

The MB's sit atop the league standings at 7-0. Marco Polo falls to .500 mark at 4-4 with the loss.

Bidwell, former Manchester High standout, spun a five-hitter at Marco Polo. He struck out eight while issuing three walks. It was Moriarty's third shutout of the season.

The MB's gave Bidwell plenty of support in the third inning when they erupted for 11 runs. Moriarty's sent 13 batters to the plate in the uprising. "We buried them in that inning," MB Manager Gene Johnson said.

Bill Chapulis knocked in the first MB run while Chris Petersen, who had three hits, added a homer and Jeff Johnson capped matters with a three-run blast.

Petersen knocked in two runs while Ralph Gansanti chipped in two hits to the MB's 12th attack. Moriarty's is back in action Wednesday at 6 p.m. when it visits the Vernon Orioles at Henry Park in Vernon.

## Hagler leaves ring for screen career

RAVENNA, Italy (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler is leaving the ring for the screen.

The former middleweight champion announced Sunday that he is retiring from boxing to concentrate on his acting career.

"I think that I will leave boxing to my little brother," Hagler said. "I have decided to dedicate myself to movies and television endorsements."

Hagler said he would have liked a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard, but didn't want to wait for Leonard to make a decision.

"I think Ray is going to continue to play games, being the politician that he is," Hagler said. "It might take a year for anything to happen, and I don't want to wait."

Hagler, 34, hasn't fought since losing a split decision to Leonard on April 6, 1987. Leonard, who came out of retirement for the bout, retired again following his victory but recently indicated that he might fight again.

"I feel fortunate to get out of the ring with my faculties and my health. That's more important than money or anything," said Hagler, who earned more than \$40 million in his boxing career. Hagler, who appears in several television commercials and recently made a movie in the Philippines, said he decided to retire after talking with his wife, his mother and his longtime co-managers, Goody and Pat Petronelli.

Hagler turned professional in 1973, but didn't become champion until he stopped Alan Minter in 1979, third round on Sept. 27, 1980.

## Rockets to name Chaney

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Chaney, expected to be named head coach of the Houston Rockets on Monday, arrived here Sunday to discuss final contract terms with General Manager Ray Patterson.

Chaney, an assistant coach with the Atlanta Hawks this season, arrived Sunday afternoon and a short time later, Patterson called a news conference for Monday morning.

The 6-year-old veteran beat Hollywood Park by 2 1/4 lengths.

## Risen Star romps in Belmont

By John Nelson, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Coming out of the turn and charging down the stretch for home, reminiscent of his great sire Secretariat, was Risen Star, the best in the land that day. Chugging down the stretch, wobbling and weaving like a punch-drunk fighter was Winning Colors, the body-beaten filly.

The mystery was solved. Winning Colors crossed the finish line in such distress that some thought she might have run herself lame. On Sunday, however, the trainer's son and assistant, Jeff Lukas, said she was sound and would be given 60 days' rest before returning to action. In any case, she'll now stick to distaff races.

"The important thing is that she is fine," Jeff Lukas said. Winning Colors was only the ninth filly to run in the Belmont in this century, and none had won since Tanya in 1905. In fact, Winning Colors was only the second filly to run in all three Triple Crown races. Genuine Risk won the 1980 Derby, then finished second in the Preakness and Belmont. Winning Colors was third in the Preakness, and still no filly has captured more than one Triple Crown race in a year.

"What I saw yesterday, I hope he goes the other way because I don't think I can beat him," said Woody Stephens, who trained fourth-place finisher Cefis.

John Veitch, trainer of third-place Brian's Time, said, "My horse wasn't going to beat the winner, even on his best day."

In one of Saturday's co-favorites at Belmont, Personal Ensign remained unbeaten in eight career starts when she ran away from four rivals in the \$219,000 Hempstead Handicap for fillies and mares. The 4-year-old filly, owned by Ogden Phipps, equaled the stakes record with a time of 1:47.35 for the 1 1/4 miles and returned \$2.80.

There were two stakes for 3-year-olds on the card. Gay Rights, \$8,000, overtook Tejana with about 70 yards remaining and won the \$117,200 Colin, while Evening Kris, \$15,000, best Perfect Spy in the \$115,000 Riva Ridge.

On Sunday, Outlast Reality, a 13-1 shot, beat three millionaires at 1987 Horse of the Year Ferdinand finished fourth and last in the \$315,200 California at Hollywood Park.

The 6-year-old veteran beat Gay Rights by 2 1/4 lengths.

Winning Colors ran the first quarter of a mile longer than the Derby? Would Risen Star, with the cut on his leg, be able to master the distance? All those questions were answered. Winning Colors never got more than four lengths ahead of Risen Star. With a half mile left behind her, Risen Star took the lead by a half length. In the four furlongs to the wire, Risen Star increased his lead over the field by more than 14 lengths, while Winning Colors fell back.

Roussel had said if the filly ran three-quarters, or half the race, in 1:13, Risen Star would be right behind her. The time in three-quarters was 1:11.45, and Risen Star was right there anyway. At 1/4 miles, Risen Star's fraction was 2:04.85, three-fifths of a second faster than Winning Color.

But the Jaguar withstood the Porsche threat and recorded a sixth victory for the British car firm, thrilling the thousands of British fans who annually make the trip to Le Mans.

## Stanford overcomes adversity to reclaim title

By Tom Vint, The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — When they're ready to make a movie about another team overcoming adversity to win a national title, producers should call Stanford coach Mark Marquess. His 1988 Cardinal squad already wrote the script.

Stanford became the first team since Southern Cal won five straight titles from 1970-74 to win consecutive national championships at the College World Series with a 9-4 victory over top-ranked Arizona State on Saturday.

"I still can't figure this team out in the middle of the season. I would have bet the ranch that we wouldn't get back here. We had so much adversity," All-American third baseman Ed Sprague said.

"We had ups and downs, and we weren't playing real well. Finally, we put things together. That was the key."

Stanford became only the third team to win two or more CWS titles in a row. Texas won two in 1949 and 1950, and Southern Cal won five straight.

The Cardinal also had the distinction of becoming the team with the worst winning percentage ever to win the NCAA's Division I baseball crown.



SECOND STRAIGHT — Stanford head baseball coach Mark Marquess (9) celebrates his team's second straight College World Series championship after it beat Arizona State, 9-4, Saturday in the title game.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	20	.565	0
Detroit	25	21	.543	1
Cleveland	24	22	.520	2
Milwaukee	23	23	.500	3
Baltimore	22	24	.478	4
Toronto	21	25	.456	5
Baltimore	20	26	.434	6
Los Angeles	19	27	.412	7
Chicago	18	28	.390	8
California	17	29	.368	9

### Red Sox & Blue Jays 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	24	.454	0
Toronto	19	25	.432	1

### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	20	24	.454	0
Minnesota	19	25	.432	1
Kansas City	18	26	.410	2
St. Louis	17	27	.388	3
Chicago	16	28	.366	4
California	15	29	.344	5

### Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	20	24	.454	0
Detroit	19	25	.432	1
Cleveland	18	26	.410	2
New York	17	27	.388	3
Baltimore	16	28	.366	4
Los Angeles	15	29	.344	5

### National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	26	20	.565	0
Los Angeles	25	21	.543	1
San Francisco	24	22	.520	2
St. Louis	23	23	.500	3
Chicago	22	24	.478	4
Philadelphia	21	25	.456	5
Montreal	20	26	.434	6
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### Twins & Mariners 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	20	24	.454	0
Seattle	19	25	.432	1

### American League Results

Game	Score
Minnesota 5, Seattle 2	
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3	
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2	
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1	
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2	
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3	
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4	

### Yankees 6, Orioles 5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	24	.454	0
New York	19	25	.432	1

### St. Louis 3, Chicago 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	23	23	.500	0
Chicago	22	24	.478	1

### Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	25	.456	0
Montreal	20	26	.434	1

### Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	19	27	.412	0
San Francisco	18	28	.390	1

### St. Louis 4, Chicago 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	17	29	.368	0
Chicago	16	30	.346	1

### Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4

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### St. Louis 4, Chicago 3





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

### Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of copyright infringement, trademark, trade name or patent, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, whether or not such and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including any reprints in any free distribution publication published by the Manchester Herald by any Siffert, Publisher.

### HELP WANTED

**DELIVERY Person-part time** afternoons and alternate Saturdays. Apply in person: Manchester Drug, 717 Main Street, Manchester.

**PART Time** Service our customers by phone in home office. Earn up to \$5-10 hourly. 643-2713, 871-0782, 528-0328.

**PART Time Individual** needed to perform our customer service follow-up surveys. We will train the right person. If you enjoy working with people this job is for you. Call Pearl's TV and Appliances, 643-2711.

**PAVROLL Position:** Duties include clerical PC data entry, personal word processing and phone. Manchester, 80m-430m. Call John 10m-10m at 643-2414.

### 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, 200 Dividend Road, Rocky Hill, CT, EOE.

### HELP WANTED

**WAITRESSES for breakfast and lunch** diner. Experience preferred. Must be dependable. Good working conditions. Call 649-4011, 60m to 20m.

**MOTOR Routes available** for Summer only. 1 permanent. Call 742-8607 10m-10m or 60m-10m.

### HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** Cashiers of the Manchester Xtra Mart. Second and third shifts. Apply at Hartford Road, Main Street and Oakland Street in person.

**DELIVERY Person and Cashier/Clerk for modern** pharmacy. Flexible hours. Not the usual retail store. Professional atmosphere. Top pay. Apply at once to Ann or pharmacist. Lopert Parkside Pharmacy, Manchester Parkside.

**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.

**WAREHOUSE:** We need an enthusiastic, hard working person for warehouse and fill stock orders. Experience preferred. Call 649-9626, Garston Sign Supply, 110 Batson Drive, Manchester.

### HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED Professional** Painters and Carpenters. Immediate opening. Excellent wages and benefits. Call 643-2639 to apply.

**DRIVER needed** at a cashier in Willimantic-Enfield area. 1/2 day on Saturdays. Contact Tom or Tony, Auto Point Distributors, 649-5211, 8am-5pm or Saturday 9am-1pm.

**TEACHER Aides** to work with Special Education students in regular and special education classes at RHAJ Junior or Senior High Schools in Hebron. Call 228-9474 for an application.

**LABORERS to work in a commercial roofing** environment in Manchester area. Starting \$8.50 per hour. Call LINC Corporation at 649-8000.

### HELP WANTED

**SALES Clerk and Cashier** full or part time wanted at one of our modern shopping centers. Only responsible, dependable persons need apply. Pleasant working conditions, flexible hours, good salary and benefits. Apply at once to: Manager, Assistant Manager, Parkside Health Shoppe, Manchester Parkside, West Middle Turnpike.

**TRUCK Driver:** Benefits, full or part time. Clean class II license. Coldwell Oil, 649-8841.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

Quiz on Page 2  
1. Praline (Candy)  
2. Bifocals (Franklin)  
3. Roll out (Football)  
4. Gobbers (Peanuts)  
5. Coo (Pigeons)

### HELP WANTED

**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 working atmosphere in a non-smoking office. Call Marjorie Johnson 646-6050, Independent Insurance Company, Inc.

**HANDY:** Care for new born in Manchester area home. Full time. References, 643-0392.

**AIDE needed 10m-7pm.** Please telephone 649-2325.

**CARPENTER-Laborer:** Jack of all trades. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person only. All Broad Street, Manchester.

### HELP WANTED

**MECHANIC • Parts Puller • Bodyman**  
CALL 649-8340

**CONSTRUCTION Laborers:** Report to 12 Vernon Avenue, Rockville, 3:30pm.

**GOVERNMENT Jobs:** \$18,037 to \$49,405. Immediate hiring! York area. Call (refugee) 1-518-459-3611 ext F-3064, for Federal List, 24 hours.

**SALES Help:** Must be personable, reliable, willing to learn. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person only. All Broad Street, Manchester.

### HELP WANTED

**TOOLMAKER**  
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.

### HELP WANTED

**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:  
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### LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** Colco cat. Now home. Call 649-4800 after 10:30.

**FOUND:** Pendent with small precious stone. Main Street. Write Box, c/o the Manchester Herald.

### EMPLOYMENT

**PART Time Shop Clerk:** Approximately 25 hours per week. Please apply to Stan Graham, Service Department, Mortuary Brothers.

**RECEPTIONIST:** Part time receptionist. Position available. Hours are 4:30-7:30pm. Monday-Friday. Experience preferred. Good opportunity could lead to full time employment. For details call M. Esterline, Manager, 646-0129.

**PART Time office position:** Small friendly office. Organized person with excellent telephone personality. Duties will include billing, filing and general office work. Call Mr. Kufman at 646-1112.

**PART Time position available:** Helium Hi's for bright, mature individuals and Saturdays must. Call for appointment 646-2202.

**BAKERY Clerk:** Part time position available. Flexible hours, good starting pay. Call 646-5718 for interview.

**SECRETARY:** Capable typist to work in office located in Manchester on Friday 4:30pm and Saturday 10:00am to 11:00am. 3 weeks per month. Call 528-3300 for appointment.

**RECEPTIONIST & Assistant:** In Manchester doctor's office. Dependable, pleasant personality a must. Afternoon hours 10:30am to 3:30pm. Flexible evenings. Permanent part time position. Great working conditions. Call 646-3153 leave message.

### HELP WANTED

**MEAT Packer** looking for production and maintenance personnel. Excellent wages and benefits. Call 646-5000 ask for Robert.

**SALES AND Order Clerk:** Knowledge of general office work helpful. Entry pay above average. Steady employment 40 hours week. Shifts Monday-Friday. Includes paid holidays, good starting pay. Call 646-5718 for interview.

### 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 1-800-922-0009 from 8am-4pm or 467-2119 from 4pm-8pm.

**PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR** needed for a project administrator for our insurance company. Job duties include: administration of all project activities, coordination of all project activities, preparation of all project reports, and coordination of all project activities. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR, 110 North Development Co., 299 Green Road, Manchester, CT 06040.

### BUYER

Opening in purchasing department exists in a local established manufacturer. Duties will include buying of electro-mechanical products. This candidate will assist in the procurement of material and direct 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.

### HELP WANTED

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