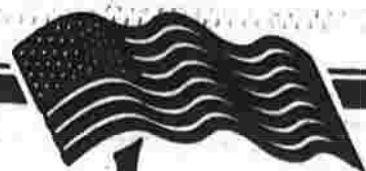


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# Manchester Herald

Saturday, July 2, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**Close shave**

Andy Alejandro, 5, of 58 Wilfred Road, lathers up a balloon before trying to shave it during a contest at the Wilfred Playground Friday. The object of the contest was to shave the balloon without popping it.

**Fear of taint  
halts deals  
of \$1 billion**

**Town likely to get  
its wetlands permit**

Lack of feasible options  
might get OK ... page 3

**Festivities  
for the 4th**

Manchester's  
celebration set  
today ... page 5



The Herald will not publish Monday, July 4

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. How many combinations of just two digits equal 7?

ONE TWO THREE FOUR

2. A lei suggests which part of the body?

TOE FINGER NOSE NECK

3. Which famous homerun hitter was also a star pitcher?

TED WILLIAMS HANK AARON  
BABE RUTH MEL OTT

4. A ricer is usually employed on which one of these?

CABBAGE POTATOES RICE CARROTS

5. The name "Mayo" suggest which doctoral degree?

D.D. D.D.S. M.D. J.D.

6. Match the Bible men at the left with their sisters at the right.

(a) Absalom ..... (v) Dinah  
(b) Lazarus ..... (w) Michal  
(c) Jonathan ..... (x) Tamar  
(d) Moses ..... (y) Martha  
(e) Reuben ..... (z) Miriam

Answers in Classified section

## Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Saturday, sunny early, then partly cloudy. High 75 to 80. Saturday night, Partly cloudy. Low in the 50s. Sunday, mostly sunny. High around 80. Fourth of July outlook, partly sunny. High in the 80s.

West coastal, east coastal: Saturday, sunny early, then partly cloudy. High 70 to 75. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Sunday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Fourth of July outlook, partly sunny. High around 80.

Northwest hills: Saturday, partly sunny. High in the 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Low in the 50s. Sunday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Fourth of July outlook, partly sunny. High around 80.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 622. Play Four: 8819.  
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 7, 20, 27, 30, 33, 34.

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## Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 234

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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 551, Manchester, Conn. 06040.  
If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9948 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

# Pentagon suspends payment on contracts worth \$1 billion

By Bryan Brumley  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, declaring "we do not need to wait (for) convictions, or even trials," in the Pentagon procurement affair, on Friday suspended payment on \$1 billion worth of potentially tainted military contracts.

Carlucci acted on the basis of information included in search-warrant affidavits that were unsealed by a federal magistrate in Dallas on Thursday. In the documents, the FBI said it eavesdropped as one consultant obtained and passed along inside information on nine contracts worth more than \$522 million. They heard a Navy procurement official read off 10 sealed bids in a \$120 million contract.

Carlucci also announced that the Pentagon was beginning suspension procedures against three individuals and a company named in the documents.

He said the Defense Department was reviewing existing contracts with four implicated companies and freezing new contracts on nine weapons systems.

"The affidavit provides the department with evidence concerning individuals and companies," he told reporters.

"The Navy has initiated suspension procedures with respect to George Stone, Mark Saunders, Joe Bradley and the Continental Electronics division of Varian Associates Inc."

The Justice Department, caught off guard by the disclosures in Dallas, took steps to ensure that no additional affidavits or search warrants are disclosed in the probe.

At a hastily called news conference, Carlucci said the Pentagon would take further actions as evidence in the case becomes public.

"Wherever we have specific evidence, we will take action," he said. "We do not need to wait (for) convictions, or even trials, for that matter."

"We are in an ongoing dialogue with the Department of Justice," he said. "The Department of Justice quite correctly points out that what they are dealing with is grand jury information, and (it) would be inappropriate for them to supply this information to us at this time."

"But as soon as they are able to, they will be supplying information to us, and as soon as we get the information, we will act," Carlucci said.

He said the current actions did not gravely impair national security, but that additional suspensions might. "Clearly, anything that slows down the process of producing defense equipment or requires us to reopen contracts has an impact on our ability to get equipment in the field," he said.

Carlucci said the Pentagon was reviewing existing contracts with



AP photo

**PAYMENTS SUSPENDED** — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci tells Pentagon reporters Friday that payment on \$1 billion worth of contracts alleged to be tainted as a result of the military procurement investigation have been suspended.

four companies named in the Dallas affidavits — Litton Industries Inc., Norden Systems Inc., Hazeltine and Emhart.

Norden is a division of United Technologies Corp., the eighth largest defense contractor in 1987 with deals totaling \$3.3 billion. Litton was the 14th biggest, with contracts worth \$2 billion. United Technologies is based in Hartford, Conn. Litton has offices in Van Nuys, Calif.

The largest single weapons system on which payments are being frozen is called the Anti-Submarine Operating Center, known as ASWOC, a \$712 million system of shore-based command and control centers to coordinate efforts to locate, and in time of war, destroy submarines.

Carlucci said that the contracts provided for suspension of payment, and possibly recouping profits from the companies, but did not spell out whether work would continue on the affected weapons systems.

The Dallas affidavits disclosed that FBI agents eavesdropped as Stone, a Navy procurement official, read to Saunders, a consultant, the secret bids from 10 companies competing for a \$120 million Advanced Tactical Air Command and Control system. Payments on that system, known as ATACC, were also suspended

Friday, Carlucci said.

Saunders is a former Navy procurement officer convicted of and fined for stock trading on insider Navy information in 1982. The FBI said Saunders was receiving inside contract data from Stone, his Navy successor, and it "believes that Saunders is paying Stone for this information."

Stone is one of six Pentagon officials transferred to other duties after their offices were searched.

The third individual named by Carlucci, Bradley, has been placed on administrative leave from his job as vice president for marketing of Varian Continental, of Palo Alto, Calif., according to a company spokesman.

The FBI said that on Sept. 30, 1987, its agents intercepted a conversation at Saunders' home between Stone and Saunders. It said:

"Stone provided Saunders with the following figures from each of the competitors' proposals: SAIC — \$3.4; E-Systems — \$8.8; GE — \$9.8; Ford — \$12.1; Comptek — \$17.1; LTV — \$18.9; Grumman — \$40.3; Unisys — \$43.0; UTC (Norden) — \$44.4; and Litton — \$98.7. It is believed these numbers refer to millions of dollars."

# 8th files promised sewer suit

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The Eighth Utilities District has filed suit in Hartford Superior Court seeking a reduction in the sewer service rate set for the district by the town Board of Directors.

The attorney representing the district said last week that the district planned to appeal the rates in court. A complaint was filed in the Town Clerk's office Friday.

The sewer rates are one of the stumbling blocks in negotiations between the town and the district over fire service and sewer jurisdiction. Sources say that compromise rates proposed by town negotiators are just a few cents higher than those proposed district negotiators.

The complaint does not specify the reduction sought by the district. It asks that the court set aside the adopted rate or "modify it so that the rate to be charged the Eighth Utilities District will be fair and reasonable."

Despite the prospects of agreement, John D. LaBelle Jr., who represents the district, has said that the rates would be challenged in court because the district would not be able to appeal them in the future if an agreement were not reached.

LaBelle could not be reached Friday for comment.

Under the rate set by the town Board of Directors June 15, the district would pay the town \$1.263 per hundred cubic feet of water consumed by district residents. The fee for most other customers is \$1.31 per 100 cubic feet.

The fee is paid to the town by the district government, which in turn levies a tax on district property owners who have sewer service. The district sewer tax rate is 3.25 mills.

LaBelle said before the rates were set by the town directors that a 40 percent discount would be appropriate, as the district owns and services its own sewage collection system.

The complaint filed Friday says that the rate set for the district was "unfair, unreasonable, inequitable, arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory." It also challenges the town's connection charge for district sewer customers on the ground that the town "has no authority to levy sewer outlet charges on properties located within the jurisdiction of the Eighth Utilities District."

Because the district imposes its own connection charge, the complaint says, "the imposition of a sewer outlet charge by the town of Manchester upon properties being developed within the boundaries of the Eighth Utilities District subjects those properties being developed to a double outlet charge."

The one-time connection charge to sewer customers varies according to the type of property involved.



AP photo

**PEEWEE PUNK** — Shea Schwartz holds her son, Michael, 1, who sports a punk hair style, as they attend a Christian rock festival in Grayslake, Ill., Thursday. Schwartz said she had a similar hairdo years ago, but she would never do it again.

# Arson evidence found at Bolton house fire

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — A fire that is believed to have been deliberately set caused extensive damage to a home at 10 Garth Lane Friday night, officials said.

The fire was reported by an unidentified caller at 8:32 p.m. Firefighters arrived at the scene at 8:36, and the fire was brought under control about a half-hour later, at 9:02 p.m., officials said.

No one was reported injured. Bolton Fire Marshal Peter Massolini, speaking at the scene, said that fires appeared to have been set in three areas on the first floor of the raised ranch. He said that two containers of pressurized gas were found on the first floor and containers of fuel were found outside the house.

James Preuss, chief of the Bolton Fire Department, said

that the fire seemed to have been going for a long time by the time firefighters arrived. Massolini said that there was extensive fire damage to one room in the house and extensive smoke damage throughout the entire first floor.

Massolini said that the state fire marshal had been called to aid in the investigation.

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, who was at the scene with Selectman Carl A. Preuss, said that the home is owned by Victor Jones.

About 50 firefighters responded to the fire, but many of them were turned back because they were not needed, James Preuss said. He said that assistance was offered by the Tolland and North Coventry fire departments.

The Andover Fire Department provided a truck at the Bolton firehouse for backup, Preuss said.

# Plant permit hinges on alternatives

Lack of feasible options might get OK for project

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

The town will probably get a wetlands permit to allow continued work on the sewage treatment plant if there are no feasible alternatives to work currently under way, an official from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Friday.

But if there are feasible alternatives and the town decides to go forward with work that affects wetlands, the Corps of Engineers may seek an injunction against the town, said Kathy Ross, a legal intern for the Corps.

Work is to resume on the secondary part of the plant, where the wetlands are located, on Tuesday. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. on Wednesday agreed to allow work to continue through next Friday, when the town is to present information on alternatives to the Corps of Engineers.

Ross said that the fine for unauthorized work already done in the wetlands "could be as high as half a million dollars," though a definite number has not been decided. She said the bulk of that fine would be levied against the consulting engineer for the project, Metcalf & Eddy, with a smaller amount levied against the town. The smallest penalty would be sought from the contractor, Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon.

"We think the party that is most at fault is Metcalf & Eddy, and the party least at fault is the contractor," Ross said.

The Corps of Engineers says that the town should have gotten a wetlands permit before carrying out work on the secondary part of the treatment plant, located near the town dog pound. No wetlands have been affected by work at the primary part of the plant, which is located near the entrance of the town landfill off Olcott Street.

At the July 7 meeting, to be held at the Corps of Engineers New England division headquarters in Waltham, Mass., alternatives to work already done at the secondary plant are to be discussed, according to officials from the Corps of Engineers and the town.

Ross said that at a subsequent meeting on July 8, Corps officials are to make an informal determination on whether the alternatives are feasible. Based on that informal decision, the town will decide whether to continue work in the wetlands or whether to halt work, she said.

"If there are no practicable alternatives, I assume they'll (the town) eventually get a permit," Ross said.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss would not say exactly what the town plans to do at the July 8 meeting. "The U.S. Attorney would give consideration of whether he could allow the project to continue, with the possibility of fines," Weiss said.

Ross said that the next step after the determining alternatives is the beginning of the process for obtaining a permit for work in the wetlands. She said she was unfamiliar with that process and could not comment on how it would work.

The town applied for a wetlands permit when it was informed of the unauthorized work earlier this month. Officials from the Corps of Engineers have said that fines for that work have to be agreed upon before action on the permit application can begin.

Robert J. Young, the superintendent of the town's Water and Sewer Division, said Friday that work on improvements to the secondary treatment facility affected about 3 acres of wetlands. Between half and three-quarters of an acre of wetlands were affected during construction of an access road to the secondary plant from Love Lane, he said.

## Church says thanks to minister

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

Each time the Rev. Shephard S. Johnson stares off into space this summer, he'll think of his congregation at South United Methodist Church.

That's because members of his congregation threw a surprise party for Johnson last Sunday and presented him with a telescope so he can better pursue his hobby of astronomy. The party was to honor him for 25 years in the ministry, and to mark the beginning of a three-month paid sabbatical.

For professors, a sabbatical often means doing research for which there is little time during the academic year. For ministers, "it's like going back to the well," said Johnson. "You feel like you've run dry, after a while."

Many Congregational churches have begun to offer their ministers the opportunity for a sabbatical, but this practice is not yet widespread among the Methodists, said Johnson. "I feel very lucky with the Manchester group, that they are encouraging me in this," he said.

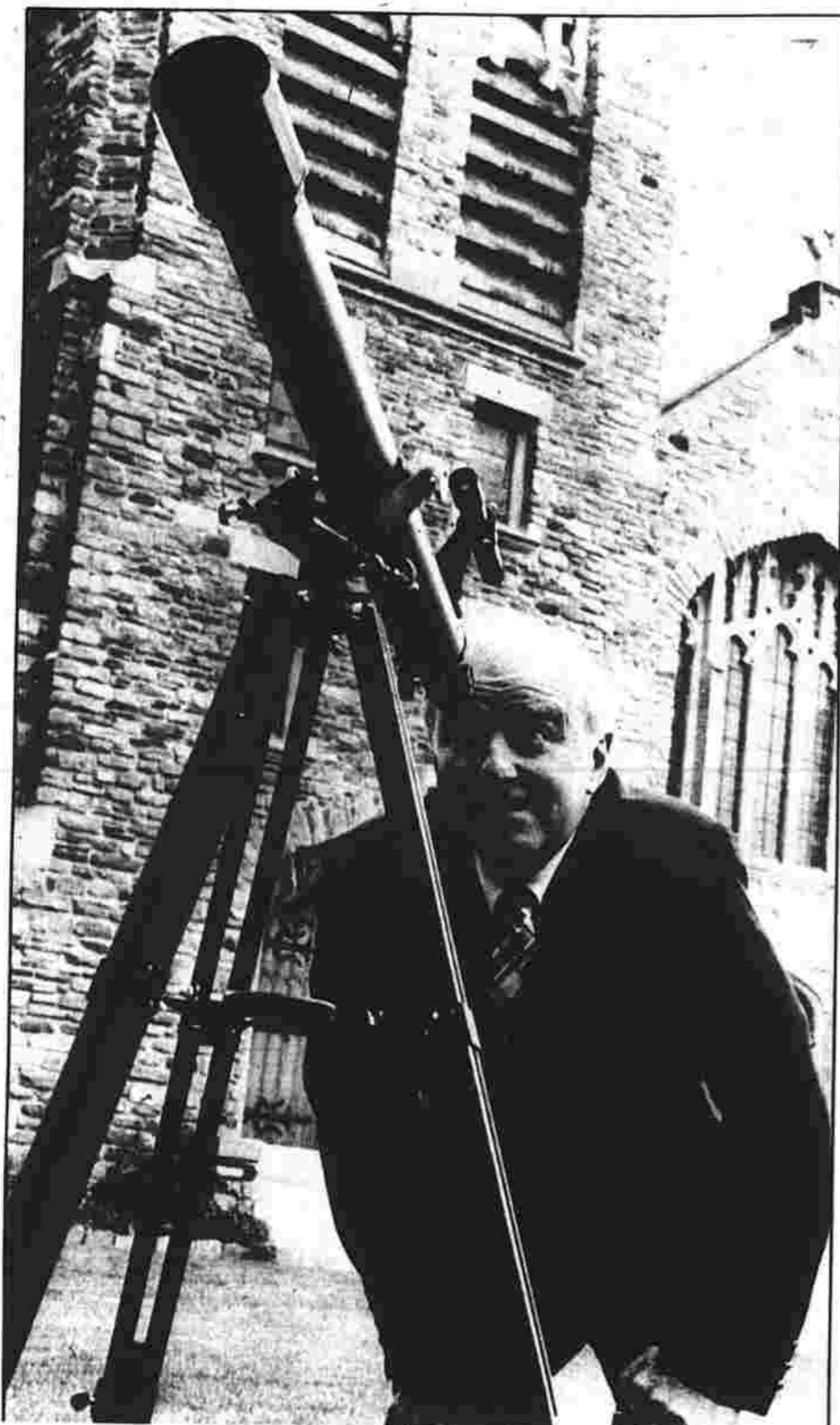
Since he normally takes a month of vacation, Johnson said he will be away from Manchester four months. He will spend almost a month in England, then a month on an island off the coast of Maine, and two months in Vermont.

He will be busy each day, spending two hours in devotional reading, two hours writing, an hour of physical exercise, an hour of recreational reading and the rest of his time enjoying the company of his wife, Nancy.

The best thing about taking the time off will be the absence of night meetings and weekend obligations, he said.

But he will miss preaching and leading worship on Sunday mornings, he said.

He will, however, be visiting other churches. "I rarely miss an opportunity like that. It is interesting to participate in worship with other leaders."



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE — The Rev. Shephard S. Johnson looks through the telescope which his congregation at South United Methodist Church gave him.

## 'Hardware problems' shut down lottery system

NEWINGTON (AP) — The state lottery computer system shut down for about 40 minutes late Friday afternoon, a state official said.

Orlando P. Ragazzi, the executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue, said the computer system malfunctioned between 4:00 p.m. and 4:40 p.m.

"The best information I can get ... is

that there were hardware computer problems," he said.

Ragazzi said technicians were reviewing "error log tapes" to try to pinpoint the cause of the problem.

The system was brought back on line, there were no further troubles and the lottery numbers were drawn as scheduled, he said.

It was the latest in a series of computer problems in the state lottery system since May 9, one day after a new contractor, General Instrument Corp. of Maryland, took over the games.

On May 9, the lottery system failed to shut down at 8 p.m., when the drawing is held, and authorities have said about 30 winning tickets were issued at lottery outlets.

## Her dream comes true in August

Business will give people a new place 'to sell their things'

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

For Hideko Kim Robichaud, opening her own store may be a dream come true, but she's trying to remain realistic.

The 41-year-old Manchester resident plans to open a second-hand and crafts shop in August on East Center Street.

"This is the first time for me," she said. "It's probably going to take awhile for people to get to know me."

Robichaud, a native of Japan who got married and moved to the United States at age 18, said she'll keep her job at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and keep the store open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. She works from 3 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Pratt.

Robichaud said she has no experience running a business, but it's something she's always wanted to do. She went to hairdressing school for a few months with the hopes of opening her own shop and sold cosmetics on her own a short time before deciding a crafts store was for her.

"I always wanted my own business," she said. "I didn't want to work for anyone else."

Kim's Corner Store, to be located at 464 E. Center St., will feature second-hand items Robichaud finds at flea markets and tag sales that she plans to refurbish and make "more decorative." She won't sell clothing, furniture or antiques.

Robichaud also plans to take hand-made crafts on consignment and sell them for people, including a few of her friends.

"I want to give people a chance and a place to sell their things," she said.

Robichaud also makes her own crafts, including silk and dried flower baskets and potpourri bags.

"I do a lot of country crafts," she said.

Eventually, Robichaud said, she'd like to eliminate the second-hand items from her stock and operate a gift shop. But now she just doesn't have the capital.

She's renting the building, which previously housed offices, from Keith Real Estate and hopes to begin moving in July 15 so she can open at the beginning of August.

"I'm just kind of taking a chance," she said. "There's a lot of competition out there." But, Robichaud added, "I want this more than anything."

## Holiday closings

Monday is the Fourth of July, a legal holiday. Municipal, state and federal offices: All are closed Monday.

Post Offices: Will be closed Monday, but Express and special delivery mail will be delivered.

Libraries: All public libraries will be closed Monday and will resume regular hours Tuesday. Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will begin its summer hours today and will be closed on Saturdays through Labor Day.

Motor Vehicle Department: All Department of Motor Vehicles offices are closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Auto emissions testing stations are closed and will reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Retailers: Some stores will be open Monday. Banks: All banks will be closed Monday.

Liquor: Package stores will be closed Monday. Bars will be open regular hours.

Garbage Collection: There will be no curbside trash pickup Monday in Manchester or Bolton. Trash pickup scheduled for Monday will take place Tuesday and pickup will be delayed by one day. The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be closed Monday.

Emergency Numbers: In Manchester, for highway, 647-3233; for sewer and water, 647-3111; for refuse, 647-3248.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and offices will be closed.

## Calendars

### Manchester

Tuesday  
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 9 a.m.  
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday  
Democratic caucus for state convention, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

### Andover

Tuesday  
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday  
Andover Lake Property Owners Association, Town Hall Route 6, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

Monday  
Booster Club, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.

Thursday  
Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

Wednesday  
Human Services, Town Office Building, 9 a.m.  
Public hearing on grant for sewer hookups, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Housing Authority, Orchard Hill Estates, 7 p.m.  
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

## Town July 4th party is today

Manchester's Independence Day celebration will be held today at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College.

Although admission and parking are free, donations will be accepted at the campus entrance to help defray the cost of the event. The event has been organized by the town's Independence Day Celebration Committee.

The festivities will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a chicken barbecue that will continue until 7:30. Tickets are \$6.50 per person.

## Wage hikes for workers at libraries

A tentative agreement has been reached with the town's library workers that provides wage increases of 6 1/2 percent this year and next year and makes changes in job classifications, according to a statement released Friday by Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner.

In September 1986 the Board of Directors approved a four-year contract with library workers, who are represented by Local 1303 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. That contract called for 7.25 percent increases in the first two years and renegotiation of the contract for increases in the next two years.

The new agreement, if approved by the town Board of Directors, would provide a 6 1/2 percent increase July 1 of this year and again on July 1, 1989. The contract is on the agenda of the board's Tuesday meeting.

In a memorandum to the Board of Directors, Werbner said that the cost of implementing the classification changes is about \$20,000.

## Small business growth

Very small businesses — microenterprises in the so-called "informal sector" — have grown enormously in numbers and economic importance in Latin America since the onset of the debt crisis in 1982, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. It is estimated that 5 million jobs were created in the informal sector during 1980-85, representing 32 percent of the total urban employment in the last year. The so-called formal sector, in contrast, showed hardly any net creation of new jobs.

## Women in the military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women account for slightly more than 10 percent of the 2.1 million officers and enlisted personnel in the U.S. military services, according to the Non-Commissioned Officers Association.

Hot dogs, ice cream, coffee and soda also will be available.

"Time was," a golden oldies band, will begin performing at 5, followed by the Governor's Foot Guard "Pops" Concert Band in concert from 7 to 9. This portion of the program will include a sing-along with song sheets available.

Children's activities will be held from 5 to 7 with clowns and face painters providing entertainment. A mini-parade will be held for the young or young at heart.

Speakers scheduled to be heard

between 7 and 9:25 are Mayor Peter DiRosa, Town Manager Robert Weiss and MCC President Jonathan Daube.

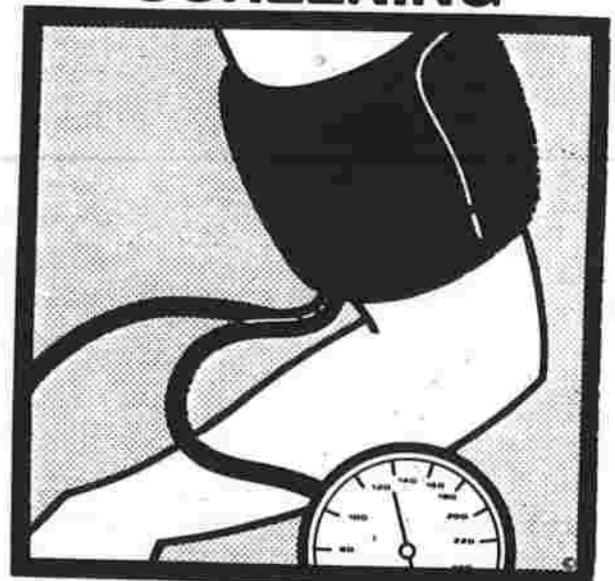
A fireworks display is scheduled to begin at 9:30.

If it rains today, the program will be held Sunday.

The annual event has attracted large crowds since it was started in 1984 with nearly 20,000 attending last year.

The celebration was designed to revive the custom of having annual fireworks displays in town.

## FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING



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## Local News in Brief

### They earn top honors

Fourteen Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the full year at Kingswood-Oxford Upper School in West Hartford and two have been named to the honor roll at the Middle School.

The Middle School honor students from Manchester are Alex Maderazo, of 78 Blue Ridge Drive who won high honors and Scott Vanek, of 148 Lenox St.

The Upper School honor students are R. Dominick Alcidi, 332 Woodland St.; Glenn D. Bartowski, 108 Hamilton Drive; James M. Burke and Janet K. Burke, 43 Richard Road; Meghan C. Burns, 94 Highwood St.; Alisa Dashefsky, 62C Ambassador Drive; Jad C. DeQuattro, 123 Boulder Road; Stacey M. Epstein, 63 Woodstock Drive; Joshua Greenberg, 139 Lakewood Circle; Allison R. Lesner, 44 Robert Road; Bethany L. Levy, 248 Kennedy Road; Alan B. Maderazo and Alicia Maderazo, 78 Blue Field Drive; and Keith Wolff, 361 Timrod Road.

### Plavin elected president

Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Shalom will serve as president of the Connecticut Valley Rabbinical Assembly.

The assembly is the national organization of 1,250 rabbis of the Conservative Movement. The Connecticut Valley region extends from Stamford to Longmeadow, Ma. and has 40 members.

He has served as treasurer and vice president of the organization in past years.

### Kravitz wins scholarship

Edward Kravitz, son of Gail and Philip Fraedman and the late Allan Kravitz, has been named winner of the David Sherman Foster Memorial Scholarship.

Kravitz, who will be a junior at Manchester High School in September, will be going to Israel this summer for the first six-week United Synagogue Youth Pilgrimage Program.

The scholarship was established by the late Louis Foster and his wife, I. memory of their son. The scholarship is now sponsored by Mrs. Foster, who lives in Florida, and her son, Dr. Samuel Foster of Danvers, Mass., in memory of David and Louis.

### Wins memorial prize

Mark Milewski of Lakewood Circle South, Manchester, recently won the William Ainsworth Greene Memorial prize at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. The Greene prize is given to a senior who has shown the greatest interest in international and current affairs.

### Named to hall of fame

Marie Miller of Manchester was recently inducted into the American Red Cross 10-Gallon Donor Hall of Fame at a dinner held in Hartford. Miller was among 97 donors honored at the dinner, sponsored by the reater Hartford Jaycees and the Red Cross.

### School board fills posts

The Board of Education filled eight vacant teaching positions at its Monday night meeting, including the rescinding of one termination notice.

The contract of Katherine Campbell, a Bennet Junior High School language arts teacher, was renewed. She was given notice in March that her contract would not be renewed. The school board is required by state law to notify teachers by April that their contracts will not be renewed.

Other appointments made at the meeting include: Michael J. Bednarz as social studies at Illing Junior High School; Nancy C. Casey, third-grade teacher at Waddell School; Michelle C. Dandeneau, fifth-grade teacher at Waddell; Nancy L. Handler, half-time kindergarten teacher at Buckley School; Ann P. Matre, vocational instructor and employment specialist at the Regional Occupational Training Center; Elizabeth A. Mizoras, half-time kindergarten teacher at Waddell; and Matthew Walsh, mathematics teacher at Bennet.

## Obituaries

### Virginia Cameron

Virginia A. Cameron, 73, of 43 Strickland St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Donald P. Cameron.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., July 3, 1914, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1961.

Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Virginia N. Kreuscher of Manchester; three brothers, John Guise of Jamaica, N.Y., Alexander Guise of Hemsted, N.Y., and Walter Guise of Richmond Hill, N.Y.; and two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Tree Program, Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester 06040.

### Frances Sullivan

Frances (Newman) Sullivan, 66, of Vernon and formerly of

Manchester, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of John P. Sullivan.

She was born in Hartford and lived in the Manchester-Vernon area most of her life. She is survived by four sons, Patrick Sullivan of Los Angeles, Gordon Sullivan of Norwich, Edward Frederick of Derby; three daughters, Colleen Sullivan and Alice Sullivan, both of Vernon, and Karen Orcutt of Vinal Haven Island, Maine; two sisters, Alice Winch of Glastonbury and Mae Wutik of Massachusetts; a brother, Richard Newman of Rhode Island; and 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A private funeral and burial will be held on Tuesday. Calling hours are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program of the Visiting Nurse and Community Care Inc., 26 Park St., Vernon.

### Timothy Joy

Timothy Joy, 60, of 30 Cole St., died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Anna "Francie"

(Hayes) Joy.

He was born in Ireland and lived in England and Canada before moving to Manchester 25 years ago. He was a member of Teamster Local 558 and was employed at Sweet Life Foods of Windsor Locks. He was a member of the Irish-American Home Society of Glastonbury and was an active member of the society's dart club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Patrick Joy and Martin Joy, both of Manchester; two daughters, Margaret Joy of West Hartford and Brenda Joy of Manchester; four brothers, Patrick Joy and John Joy, both of England, and Martin Joy and Jimmy Joy, both of Ireland; and a sister, Elizabeth Shea of England.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

## Deaths Elsewhere

### James Broyhill

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — James Edgar Broyhill, 98, founder of Broyhill Furniture Industries Inc., and father of former Sen. Jim Broyhill, died Friday.

Broyhill began his furniture business in Lenoir in 1926 after serving in World War I. Broyhill Industries merged with Interco Inc. of St. Louis in 1980.

### Dennis Farrell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Farrell, a decorated World War II veteran who gained fleeting fame

### Leave of absence OK'd for teacher

Susan P. Krinjak, a fourth-grade teacher at Kenney Street School, was granted a one-year child-rearing leave of absence at Monday's Board of Education meeting. She has been a Manchester teacher since 1975.

### Fun in French

NEW YORK (AP) — At a mid-Manhattan day camp for boys and girls ages 3-13, all the activities are conducted entirely in French.

In Le Club des Enfants, a division of The French Workshop for Children founded by Francois Thibaut, the youngsters will learn French words and phrases while participating in games and activities.

as the "Hermit of Griffith Park" in the 1950s after police found him living in a cave, died June 12. He was 62.

Farrell fought as an infantryman on Okinawa and received a Purple Heart after he was shot in the lung. He became a nomad after the war, leaving his family in North Platte and wandering to

California.

About 1953, he renounced civilization and moved into a cave in a remote area of Griffith Park, a huge, hilly reserve not far from downtown Los Angeles. Rarely seen by the outside world, Farrell would only emerge at night to scavenge for food left at picnic tables and in garbage cans.

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## Local News in Brief

### Two graduate at A.I. Prince

Two Manchester students have graduated from the Albert I. Prince Regional Vocational, Technical School in Hartford. They are Eric Jimenez of 122 Oakland St. and Lois Angel Lopez of 432 W. Middle Turnpike.

### Lieberman to visit Tuesday

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman, Democratic candidate for United States senator from Connecticut, will be in Manchester Tuesday to discuss his defense and arms control policy.

Lieberman, who is seeking to unseat Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, will visit the Vietnam Memorial at Main and East Center streets at 10 a.m. Tuesday where he will conduct a news conference on arms control.

It will be Lieberman's second public visit to Manchester in his campaign.

He attended a \$100-a-ticket reception in his honor June 23 at the Manchester Country Club.

About 70 persons attended the reception for which more than 100 tickets were sold.

### Students' works published

The writings of two Buckley School fifth grade students have been published in "Connecticut Student Writers," a magazine that includes writing by students from kindergarten to grade 12.

The local contributors are Bethany Gorman and Thomas Riggio, both students of Barbara Nicholson. They were among 55 whose works were selected from among 850 entries.

Bethany Gorman wrote about a girl's bitter disappointment when she first learns that her mother is pregnant and, later, the eagerness with which she waits to see her newborn baby brother.

Riggio wrote about a handicapped student and the progress he made under the guidance of a therapist who encouraged him to become independent.

### Meotti asks special session

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, whose 4th Senatorial District includes Manchester, has called for a special session of the General Assembly to consider legislation strengthening drunken driving laws.

In a news release Meotti said, "This is an issue where failure to act can endanger innocent people." He said legislation in the 1988 session died because the House failed to take it up before the mandated deadline for adjournment.

### Auxiliary elects officers

The Board of Directors of the Child and Family Auxiliary of Manchester has been elected for the 1988-1989 year and is headed by Marilyn Newmayer, chairman.

Carolyn Raesler is vice chairman, Betty Thornton, secretary and Shirley Glenney, treasurer.

Other members are Evelyn Frolick, Margaret Quigley, Melanie McKenna, Sue Leslie, Claire Rossetto, Sue Buckno, Leslie Belcher, Mary Jane Pazda, Sandy Lappen, Laurie Osborne, Lauren Nalesnik, Joyce Talbot, and Mary Fletcher.

### 2 win scholarships

Manchester Community College students Terri Lebel of Manchester and Dawn Hipsky of Stafford Springs have been awarded \$250 scholarships from the Future Innkeepers Association.

### 4 students inducted

Four students from Manchester Community College class of 1988 have been inducted into the honors society of Eta Mu Lambda. They are Claire Twerdy of Coventry, Patricia Dinallo and Carol O'Neal of Tolland, and Gloria Feltrin of Stafford Springs. Students must have a grade point average of 3.96 or over out of 4.0 to be eligible for membership in Eta Mu Lambda.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**BACK TOGETHER** — Thomas Ham hugs his daughters, Salena Marie, 2, left, and Kristen Mae, 3, at his Manchester home Friday. He brought the two girls back from Florida Thursday where they had been taken by his estranged wife, Jan Ham. They had been missing since June 16. The Hams, in the middle of divorce proceedings, had joint custody

of the children but were involved in a custody battle. Jan Ham turned herself in to Florida authorities Monday and is being held by them while Connecticut officials arrange to return her to Manchester to face charges of custodial interference. Ham estimates he spent about \$6,000 in his search for the girls.

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## State & Region

### Rare butterfly reappears

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — The steel-blue early hairstreak butterfly was spotted in Massachusetts for the first time in nearly a century, a naturalist said.

Edna Dunbar said she saw 20 early hairstreaks, considered one of the rarest butterflies in the United States, in the beginning of June on Mount Greylock, the state's highest peak.

Dunbar saw four early hairstreaks on June 13, one of which she netted. In the two weeks that followed, several more were spotted by her and other Audubon members on Greylock.

"When I netted it, I knew it was something I hadn't seen before," she said. "I looked it up in the guide and realized what I had."

"Naturally I was excited," she said. "When a fisherman catches a big fish, he gets excited. It's the same idea."

### Man held after chase, shooting

WEST HARTFORD — A 31-year-old man was hospitalized under police guard Friday after being shot in the leg following a car chase through West Hartford, police said.

The incident began when Lloyd Braman of Hartford allegedly pointed a revolver at two men at the Prospect Plaza shopping area, said Sgt. Stephen Looby. The two men told a nearby police officer, who followed Braman's car in his cruiser, police said.

Braman ignored the officer's signals to pull over and took off on Interstate 84 westbound, Looby said. When he encountered a police roadblock, Braman drove across the median and headed east, leaving the interstate at Park Road, Looby said.

Officers chased Braman to Trout Brook Road, where he abandoned his car and pointed his weapon at two police officers, who opened fire, Looby said. Braman was shot in the lower left leg.

### Maine cops now drug agents

AUGUSTA, Maine — Bracing for a possible wave of drug-smuggling activity in New England, federal customs officials received the authority Friday to deputize Maine state troopers, who will have power to search for contraband without warrants on a case-by-case basis.

Specially trained troopers will be deputized if they see suspicious activity. Beyond Maine's 3,500-mile coastline and nearly 800 miles of virtually unguarded border with Canada, under an agreement signed by state police and U.S. Customs Service officials.

With increased pressure on smugglers in southern states, officials believe drug activity may pick up in New England. Similar agreements to deputize state police will be sought with other states in the region, said Philip W. Spayd, Northeast regional commissioner of the Customs Service.

### Stab victim leaves hospital

EAST HARTFORD — A cable television repairman who was stabbed during an apparent robbery attempt managed to radio for help from his truck with the knife stuck in his side.

Michael Tuley, 23, of East Hartford was released Friday from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, where a knife with a 4-inch blade was removed surgically from his side on Thursday.

Tuley, a repairman for United Cable Television Corp., was stabbed shortly before noon Thursday as he was getting into his truck behind a condominium complex in East Hartford.

Police said the assailant sprang out of the brush to rob the repairman and became angry when Tuley turned to get into his truck.

Tuley called the company's dispatcher on the two-way radio and said, "I've just been stabbed." The dispatcher contacted police.



SWEET REVENGE — U.S. Customs agents working in Hicksville, N.Y., Friday inspect packages of chocolate that were shipped from Ecuador with cocaine hidden inside. About 6,000 pounds of the

illegal drug, valued at about \$480 million, was confiscated and three men were arrested. Authorities called it the largest cocaine seizure ever in the Northeast.

## Crafts jury goes into weekend, wants to rehear more testimony

NEW LONDON (AP) — The jury in the Richard Crafts murder trial was told to continue its deliberations for an eighth day on Saturday, and the judge would not rule out keeping the court in session through the entire holiday weekend to get a verdict.

Superior Court Judge Barry Schaller interrupted the jurors' morning deliberations Friday to inform them of his arrangements for the trial's first Saturday session.

The judge said it was important to maintain continuity and not let the passage of time dim the jury's recollection of testimony in the trial, which began 13 weeks ago.

At the close of deliberations, the jury informed the court it wanted to listen Saturday to more testimony from the trial.

The testimony, from private investigator Keith Mayo, is expected to take a day to be read by the court reporter who was present when he was on the witness stand.

After the first week of the trial, the proceedings were tape recorded.

Mayo was hired by Mrs. Crafts, who was in the process of divorcing her husband when she disappeared, to find out if he was having extramarital affairs.

Asked by the jury what his plans were for Sunday and the Fourth of July, Schaller said he did not want to make a decision until he sees how much progress is made Saturday. But he said the court would try to be accommodating with the hours of the proceedings if deliberations continued on Sunday.

The judge said he was hoping the panel could reach a verdict Saturday.

As it had the previous five full days of deliberations, the jury Friday again requested to hear a replay of a portion of trial testimony. Jurors spent most of the day, however, deliberating in the jury room.

In the courtroom, the panel

heard the tape of the testimony of Dr. Mel Goldstein, a meteorologist who reported on weather conditions during the week in November 1986 when Crafts' wife disappeared and her husband rented a wood chipping machine.

Crafts, 50, an airline pilot from Newtown, is charged with murdering his wife, Danish-born stewardess Helle Crafts, on Nov. 18 or 19, 1986, and disposing of the body with a wood chipper in Southbury.

Crafts rented a wood chipper on Nov. 20, 1986. Goldstein testified it rained heavily that afternoon and evening, a day after a heavy snowstorm.

A Southbury highway department worker spotted someone using a wood chipper along the Housatonic River in Southbury some time around Nov. 20, but he was not certain of the date. He said, however, it was raining at the time.

## Guilty verdict in '77 cop slaying

HARTFORD (AP) — A jury on Friday found Gerard "Gary" Castonguay guilty of capital felony and felony murder in the slaying of a Plainville police officer following a burglary in 1977.

The verdict was reached after two days of deliberations which began after the Hartford Superior Court jury received its instructions Wednesday morning from Judge Thomas Corrigan. Sentencing was scheduled for sometime in August.

During final arguments Tuesday in Castonguay's second trial in the slaying of Officer Robert

Holcomb, prosecutor James Thomas said the jury should convict the defendant in "the cold-blooded execution."

Thomas quoted testimony indicating that Holcomb's death as he chased a burglar was "an execution."

"There was a shot. He went down. Then three more shots were pumped into his body," Thomas said.

But public defender contended Richard Kelly said the state did not prove that Castonguay, 44, was the murderer.

He cited witnesses who said the shooting occurred only 45 min-

utes after Castonguay's quitting time at his laborer job in Bristol.

Kelly said it was improbable that Castonguay could go home, collect burglary tools, pick up an accomplice, case the target house in Plainville, then commit the break-in that led to Holcomb's death.

He also said Castonguay was framed by his admitted burglary partner, his nephew Rocco Testa.

Testa was given immunity in return for his testimony in Castonguay's first trial in 1980. In 1986, Castonguay won a new trial because the trial judge had given faulty instructions to the jury.

## State & Region

### Ex-mayor runs for Congress

WATERBURY — A former mayor of Meriden will announce his candidacy next week for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the state's 5th District.

Joseph J. Marinan Jr., 40, will make the announcement in appearances in Waterbury, Ansonia, Wilton, Danbury and Meriden on Wednesday, according to campaign officials.

If nominated by his party, Marinan would run against Republican Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury, who is serving his second term.

Marinan has been a member of the Meriden City Council for 14 years, serving as mayor from 1985 to 1987.

### NOW endorses Weicker bid

HARTFORD — The National Organization for Women on Friday endorsed Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., in his bid for a fourth term.

Irene Senter, a NOW spokeswoman in Greenwich, said that at a time when recent gains by women are in danger, "we consider ourselves fortunate indeed to have (Weicker's) courageous legislative leadership in protecting as well as promoting our issues."

Weicker will likely be challenged this year by Joseph I. Lieberman, Connecticut's attorney general, who is expected to be the Democratic nominee.

Weicker said NOW's issues "in the fight against discrimination and for opportunity are issues of families and communities that cross gender lines."

### Zaccaro begins his sentence

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. — John Zaccaro Jr. began his four-month sentence for selling a quarter-gram of cocaine to an undercover officer by reporting to jail Friday before being put under house arrest.

Zaccaro, 24-year-old son of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, was booked at Chittenden Community Correctional Center and then left to begin a special house arrest program for non-violent criminals.

"He's come and gone," said Philip Scripture, Chittenden superintendent. "He was processed, fingerprinted, photographed and left at 2:30. We treated this as a routine booking."

### Feds like bridge inspections

HARTFORD — The state Department of Transportation has released a report by federal highway officials commending its bridge inspection program.

"The state of Connecticut has a well organized, superior bridge inspection program," was the conclusion of the Federal Highway Administration, which reviewed the state's program in May.

The highway administration said that the "quality of (Connecticut's) inspections is such that they rank in the top half-dozen or so states in the nation."

The agency made no specific recommendations for improvements in the program.

The state's bridge inspection program was beefed up in the wake of the June 1983 collapse of the Mianus River bridge on Interstate 95 in Greenwich.

### Bank-robbery suspect captured

MILFORD — A man authorities blame for a string of bank robberies in the New Haven area over the last three weeks was captured Friday, police said.

Milford police confirmed they apprehended Joseph Coe, 29, of New Haven, but wouldn't reveal further details of the arrest.

The U.S. Marshal Service released a statement saying that Coe was arrested after leaving the Comfed Bank in Milford around 6 p.m.

Coe was apparently identified by a teller and left the bank in an allegedly stolen vehicle that he is said to have been using, and Milford police followed him, pulled him over and arrested him, the marshal's office said.



ON STRIKE — Scott Sydney walks the Electric Boat picket line in Groton Friday with his dog, Jason. Sydney was told by police to remove the sign-bearing dog or he would be arrested. He chose to remove the dog.

## Pickets noisy, peaceful on EB strike's first day

GROTON (AP) — Noisy but peaceful picketing marked the first day of a strike by more than 10,000 workers against Electric Boat, maker of the Navy's nuclear submarines, while the region braced for the economic fallout of the walkout against its largest employer.

The workers, members of unions belonging to the Metal Trades Council, walked off the job at midnight Thursday after rejecting the company's proposal to pay them lump-sum bonuses in each of the next three years instead of higher wages.

Negotiations between the MTC, which represents more than half of Electric Boat's 18,000 workers, broke down about a half hour before midnight Thursday.

Connecticut Labor Commissioner Betty L. Tiant, who met with several state legislators from the Groton-New London area Friday morning, said state mediators had been in touch with both sides but that neither seemed interested in talking.

About 300 workers, some chanting obscenities and heckling a few white-collar workers who watched from inside the shipyard, picketed outside four gates to the giant facility Friday morning. The number dwindled to about 50 later in the day.

More than 100 state and local police stood by, but there were no confrontations.

Company officials said they didn't know how many people stayed out of work Friday. Electric Boat spokesman Neil Ruenzel didn't return telephone calls Friday.

Police reported two arrests in the early hours of the strike, one of a man for setting off fireworks and another of a Groton man who allegedly drove his car through police barricades on the street in front of the plant, nearly hitting some pickets.

Owners of bars and liquor stores in the blocks near the plant on the Thames River followed police requests to close Thursday and Friday. Grocery stores also stopped selling beer.

The last strike by the MTC against "the Boat," as Electric Boat is known, lasted five months in 1975 and had an estimated \$42 million ripple-effect on the economy of southeastern Connecticut.

Harry Munroe, a 34-year-old pipefitter from West Greenwich, R.I., said he left Electric Boat during the 1975 strike and worked in real estate before returning to the company in 1982. He said he plans to look for another job again.

"I feel it's probably better to walk away with nothing and have nowhere to go but up than to submit to three years of regressive income," said Munroe, who is married and has a 5-year-old son.

## Bishop: Fight just beginning

GENEVA (AP) — The head of a traditionalist Roman Catholic seminary in Connecticut, who was excommunicated as soon as he became a bishop, said Friday he feels "some sorrow" for Pope John Paul II and the fight has just begun.

Bishop Richard Williamson also said history will prove Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who consecrated four bishops Thursday in defiance of the pope, is right in opposing modernism in the church. The Vatican excommunicated all five men after the ceremony in Ecône, Switzerland.

Williamson, a Briton who converted from the Anglican Church, recalled that the early Christian theologian Athanasius was excommunicated in the 4th century but eventually made a saint. Athanasius was a champion of orthodoxy in the 4th century but eventually became known as the Arian heresy.

"It was proved that Athanasius was right all along," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Ecône, the site of Lefebvre's Swiss seminary.

The schism created by the consecrations and resulting excommunications was the first major split in the church since the so-called Old Catholics broke with Rome in 1870 after the doctrine of papal infallibility was proclaimed.

When asked what practical consequences he expected the Vatican sanction to bring, Williamson said:

"The fight has just started. I hope that the issues begin to clear and we will come out of this dreamland in which the devil has got vast numbers of people asleep, completely unaware there is a problem. The archbishop said today that he hopes this event will lance the abscess of modernist Rome."

Williamson shrugged off a statement by Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro, who predicted 80 percent of Lefebvre's followers will leave him after the excommunication.

"Poor Father Navarro," he said. "He lives in a different world than from the world I live in."

He was asked whether followers might be shocked by a sentence in Lefebvre's letter to the four new bishops that mentioned "antichrists occupying the chair of Peter and the posts of authority in Rome."

In response, he said Christians believe there are "many antichrists" doing the work of "the Antichrist, the one who is coming at the end of the world."

"Any enemy of the church is an antichrist," he said. "It is strong language but you have to remember what the church was 30 years ago and see it today."

## Nation & World

### Circus makes debut in Japan

SAPPORO, Japan — The grownups paid \$40 a ticket without a murmur and the children proved that kids are kids the world over when the Greatest Show on Earth made its debut in this very unfamiliar part of the world on Friday.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus roused some familiar reactions even though it was performing 5,000 miles from home. The cavorting clowns and the dancing elephants still helped make the Big Top a big hit.

Ringmaster Dinny McGuire was ecstatic about the reception here following the afternoon performance and Susannah Smith, vice president for public relations, said the evening performance "went even better."

"Some of the kids were dancing in the aisles," she said.

"We have been prepared for a reserved, quiet crowd. This is not Texas," McGuire said after the first performance.

"But they clapped fervently ... I did not expect them to be as overwhelmingly demonstrative in their response."

### Drought is taking its toll

The drought could deal North Dakota's economy a \$3 billion blow this year, an economist said Friday, and may arrive in parched Indiana from Southern farmers repaying a 2-year-old debt.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste issued an executive order Friday that he said would speed delivery of hay to drought-stricken farmers and ban most outdoor burning, and he urged mandatory water use restrictions statewide.

Rain that spread across Iowa earlier this week wasn't enough to keep the state from surpassing Dust Bowl days with the driest first half-year on record, a state official said.

"If this is what we get for the next month it's not going to be enough," Nebraska Agriculture Director Roy Frederick said of the rain. "What we did receive was somewhat spotty and with the moisture deficiency we have in the eastern part of the state, this is not going to do the job for us."

### Teams begin INF inspections

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet teams were beginning inspection visits Friday to verify compliance with the treaty which requires the destruction of superpower medium-range missiles, officials said.

The Soviet government notified the United States early Friday that five teams were landing in San Francisco, said Kendall Pease, spokesman for the U.S. On-Site Inspection Agency, created last January to monitor compliance with the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty.

Under the treaty, signed last Dec. 9 at the Washington summit, the Soviets need not list the sites they want to visit until they have been in the United States 48 hours, Pease said.

Other Soviet teams will inspect sites in the eastern United States, but their arrival time has not been relayed to the United States, Pease said.

### Defense plant cleanup costly

WASHINGTON — Cleaning up environmental contamination and correcting existing problems at the nation's nuclear weapons plants could cost between \$40 billion and \$70 billion, according to a government report released Friday.

And the Department of Energy report said the price tag could be as high as \$110 billion in order to maintain the environmental, safety and health standards at the plants through the year 2045.

The report was released by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who had requested it as chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Glenn said the report puts a price tag on the department's "shameful neglect" toward the health and safety of the public.

"We have a choice of paying the price with money or with the health and safety of our children and grandchildren," Glenn said.



AP photo

GLAD TO SEE YOU — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, left, joins Ohio Sen. John Glenn during a Friday rally at a United Auto Workers union hall in Dayton, Ohio.

## Duke auditions Glenn, likes 'dull and boring'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis auditioned Sen. John Glenn for vice president Friday before a cheering homestead crowd and said he rather liked "dull and boring" — a description sometimes attached to both men.

After his joint appearance with the Ohio senator to wind up a quick Midwest campaign trip, Dukakis returned to Boston for a holiday weekend that will be capped by a Fourth of July dinner with Jesse Jackson.

Republican George Bush was in Kennebunkport, Maine, celebrating his mother's 87th birthday. He planned to spend the holiday campaigning in Michigan, Illinois and Missouri.

As he approached the final two weeks before the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, Dukakis had his party's presidential nomination firmly in hand and was deep into the business of

choosing a running mate, a process he was determined to keep as closed to scrutiny as possible.

When pressed for a vice presidential preference, Dukakis repeatedly offered no hint of his choice and said he would "make a decision when I'm ready to make a decision."

He told reporters in Ohio that he expected to notify those he doesn't choose before making any public announcement.

"I generally have the practice of notifying people I don't pick," he said.

Dukakis invited Jackson and his wife, Jacqueline, to join him and his wife, Kitty, for a holiday dinner at their home in Brookline, Mass., and then attend a Boston Pops concert.

Meanwhile, Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta said he doubted Jackson would press to be the vice presidential nominee.

## Medicare expansion approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday signed a major expansion of Medicare to provide insurance against lingering major illnesses but warned future presidents and Congresses to keep the cost down lest it grow into "a program we can't afford."

"Every administration since the Medicare program was passed has worried about the seemingly uncontrollable cost increases in our government health care programs," Reagan said at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

"Whoever the president in office, program costs have exceeded the best congressional budget estimates," he said. "Unless we are careful, it is possible that aspects of this legislation will do the same."

The bill is the first substantial expansion of Medicare since it was established in 1965.

Reagan noted that the legislation provides new benefits for the nation's 32 million Medicare recipients, including prescription drugs and care provided to patients in their homes.

"We have no real way of knowing how much these services will cost," he said. "So if future administrations and Congresses aren't diligent, these new benefits could contribute to a program we can't afford."

"This could be more than a budget problem. It could be a tragedy. The program, after all, is to be paid for by the elderly themselves. So we must control the costs of these new benefits or we'll harm the very people we are trying to help."

Medicare enrollees will pay for the additional benefits through a flat increase in monthly Social Security premiums and an additional premium on the approximately 40 percent of the elderly who pay federal income tax.

The flat increase will be \$4 a month in 1989, climbing to \$10.10 in 1993. The sliding scale premium is projected to rise from a maximum of 15 percent of regular income tax liability in 1989 to about 28 percent in 1993.

## Recent immigrant held in stabbings

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — An amusement park worker was in custody Friday after the stabbing deaths of four relatives and the wounding of a fifth, a crime neither police nor the uncle who summoned authorities can explain.

Joselito C. Camangian, 23, who arrived in Santa Clara from the Philippines about five months ago, was arrested late Thursday at a gas station about a block from the duplex where the bodies of his brother, two sisters and a niece were found.

The stabbings apparently occurred late Thursday, but authorities had not established a motive, Sgt. Pat Kolstad said. A 13-inch kitchen knife, believed to be the murder weapon, was found in a yard three houses from the scene, he said.

Elmer Gale, Camangian's uncle, said that after the rampage, his nephew said calmly, "Maybe I'm going crazy. ... I don't know what I did," and told him to call police.

Kolstad and relatives said Camangian had undergone drug

rehabilitation in the Philippines about five years ago, but couldn't say what drug was involved or whether there had been a relapse since he came to the U.S. He was listening to rock music on the radio when he suddenly began attacking family members, Kolstad said.

Camangian, who had started work this week at a pizzeria at Great America amusement park, was booked for investigation of four counts of homicide and one count of attempted homicide, police said.

## Nation & World

### Shultz returns from tour

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Secretary of State George P. Shultz ended a visit to Central America Friday and leaders of Nicaraguan guerrillas said they discussed with him ways to win congressional approval for aid to the rebels.

Alfredo Cesar, a leader of the rebels known as Contras, met with Shultz on Thursday and later said the package discussed could include direct U.S. aid to the leftist Sandinista government if it fulfills promised democratic reforms.

The United States cut all aid to the Nicaraguan government in 1981.

Shultz spent six hours in San Jose after a flight from Guatemala, where another rebel leader, Adolfo Calero, said there was discussion on a \$30 million aid package for the guerrillas, known as Contras.

Calero said there have been informal talks about the possibility of setting aside \$7 million and releasing it as military aid the Sandinistas do not meet promises for greater democracy.

### Man convicted in two murders

PHILADELPHIA — A jury Friday convicted Gary Heidnik of murdering two of six women he abducted and kept shackled in his basement torture chamber.

The case focused on whether Heidnik knew right from wrong when he raped and killed women he lured to his North Philadelphia home. The defense argued he is schizophrenic and not responsible for his actions.

Heidnik, 44, was convicted of first-degree murder, kidnapping, rape, aggravated assault and involuntary deviate sexual intercourse. He was acquitted of one count of the latter charge.

Judge Lynne Abraham set Saturday morning for the start of a penalty hearing. Prosecutors have said they would seek the death penalty.

Jurors, chosen in Pittsburgh because of pretrial publicity here, began deliberating Wednesday afternoon, and issued their verdict at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

### Supercops slow drug traffic

PRICE'S CORNER, Del. — Along just 35 miles of interstate, State Police Cpl. Robert J. Durman confiscated \$7 million worth of drugs, money and guns last year during otherwise routine stops for traffic violations.

"You get a sense like you're absolutely doing something good," said Durman, who isn't sure how many arrests he made on Delaware's short segment of I-95. "Nothing beats the thrill of making that arrest."

Durman, 35, is one of a special breed that federal Drug Enforcement Administration official Ron Gospodarek calls "supercops."

In 33 states, highway patrol officers on routine patrol are part of "Operation Pipeline," using traffic stops to collar criminals and make big drug busts instead of just writing speeding tickets, he said.

Nationwide, 8½ percent of the nation's cocaine seizures in 1987 were executed during traffic stops and \$18.6 million in cash was seized, according to the DEA.

### NASA to move space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space workers will hold a special Fourth of July ceremony when they move Discovery to the launch pad to be readied for the first space shuttle mission since the Challenger tragedy.

Two of the five astronauts slated to fly the early September mission, NASA administrator James C. Fletcher and other NASA officials will watch from a flag-bedecked grandstand as the spaceship is rolled out of an assembly building into the glare of spotlights at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Discovery will be perched upright on a giant tracked transporter for the six-to-seven-hour trip over a 4.2-mile course to Launch Pad 39B.

The move is timed to avoid thunderstorms and lightning, which often occur during the daytime this time of year.



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV ... "democratic image"

## Communists back strong presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev won Communist Party backing Friday for sweeping changes that would limit top officials to 10 years in office and create a new, stronger presidency he might fill.

The four-day national conference of 5,000 party members, the first since 1941, closed with Gorbachev proclaiming the reforms would point the way to a new "democratic image of socialism," and finding himself in the middle of an open feud between two top party officials.

The confrontation between Kremlin No. 2 leader Yegor K. Ligachev and former Moscow party chief Boris N. Yeltsin, played out on Soviet television before millions of viewers, gave Soviets an unprecedented look at cracks in the monolithic front provided by Communist Party leaders.

Alexander Lukyanov, party Central Committee Secretary told a late-night news conference the delegates backed Gorbachev's proposals to limit elected party officials to a maximum of two five-year terms with no exceptions.

He also said the new, stronger presidency backed by the conference provides the powers Gorbachev requested to settle matters of foreign policy and act as chairman of the Defense Council. The latter position traditionally is held by the party general secretary, the post Gorbachev has held since March 1985.

The meeting also approved his recommendation that Commu-

nist Party leaders become the leaders of the corresponding legislature, all the way up to combining the job of president and party general secretary. That could set the stage for Gorbachev to consolidate his grip on power by taking on the more powerful presidency as well as being party chief.

Georgy Razumovsky, a non-voting Politburo member, said 209 delegates voted against that provision; an extremely rare show of dissent in the party.

Gorbachev, assessing the results of the conference just before it closed late Friday night, said, "Through democratization, economic reform and changes in the political system we will make perestroika irreversible. We will reach a fundamentally new state of our society, a new humane and democratic image of socialism."

He called the conference to pass judgment on his plans for perestroika, or restructuring of Soviet society.

Referring to his proposals to restructure the government's legislative branch and give the president new powers, Gorbachev said "the conference will continue living in the society, but now we know how we must transform the political system."

Tass said the conference adopted a package of six resolutions, saying the debate on bureaucracy, inter-ethnic relations and Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or more openness, were particularly thorny. It did not say what the resolutions said.

## Israeli candidate takes hard line

JERUSALEM (AP) — The man who may become the nation's foreign minister said Friday it should be Israel's policy to deport Palestinian activists and to open fire on rioters to crush the 7-month-old rebellion in the occupied lands.

A Palestinian woman died of gunshot wounds to the head suffered in an army raid on her village May 18, said officials at Mukassad Hospital in Jerusalem.

Only a harsh crackdown can restore Israel's ability to deter revolt among the 1.5 million Palestinians of the West Bank

and Gaza Strip, said Benjamin Netanyahu, a former ambassador to the United Nations and a leading candidate in the November parliamentary election.

Netanyahu could be the next foreign minister if his right-wing Likud bloc wins the election. Likud and the rival center-left Labor Party share a tenuous "national unity" coalition and recent polls show them running even in the election campaign.

Soldiers shot Fatima Kassem, 24, during a raid on Abwein, an isolated West Bank mountain

village, and killed another villager, the hospital officials said.

Her death brought to 214 the number of Palestinians killed since violence began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 war. Four Israelis also have been slain.

Netanyahu told The Associated Press on Friday that Israel should "expel the main core of inciters who plan, organize and execute the riots. ... We are talking about hundreds of people."

## Asia concern: 3 billion's a crowd

TOKYO (AP) — Seven babies are born every second in Asia and the continent may be only days away from reaching 3 billion inhabitants, an occasion causing some concern in the world's most crowded corner, experts said Friday.

China, faced with a motherload of maternity, marked the occasion with a ceremony and speeches that urged its citizens to keep practicing birth control. In Tokyo, a group of experts ga-

thered to debate the significance of the approaching milestone, its effects on the family and the growing problem of feeding all those people.

Takashi Sato, Japan's minister of agriculture, said "excessive population growth will result in shortages of food, resources and energy ... and environmental destruction beyond national boundaries."

"Without global-level responses to the issues of popula-

tion, food, environment and development, it would be difficult for the world to welcome a peaceful 21st century," said Sato, chairman of the Asian Forum of Parliamentarians on Population and Development, which sponsored the conference.

According to United Nations estimates, Asia's population will reach 3 billion at 47 minutes after midnight Greenwich Mean Time on Aug. 10 (8:47 p.m. EDT Aug. 9).

# OPINION

## Rose Cipollone was a gambler

By Sarah Overstreet

Rose Cipollone was a gambler.

We'll never know when it was that she realized how dangerous was the game she played for 40 years; obviously, not in the first 20 years she smoked, because the only information she had about its dangers was experiential: what she could see and feel. The information she got from the tobacco companies was that L&M's were "Just What The Doctor Ordered," and she should "Play Safe" by smoking Chesterfields.

We do know that Rose knew the dice were loaded against her since 1966, when her cigarette packs carried the warning that they were potential snake eyes. And we can't know what she saw and felt of its dangers the last 18 years of her life, once the warning went onto the packs and until she died of lung cancer in 1984. But we've all known enough smokers to at least be able to conjecture:

Being a smoker, she probably had friends who were also smokers. As they continued to smoke, Rose and her friends probably contracted a good number of bronchial infections every year. They coughed. They complained about shortness of breath doing things they used to do easily—mowing the lawn, moving furniture, dancing.

As she and her friends reached middle age, they may have attributed these physical symptoms to just not being as young as they used to be. But as newspapers and magazines began to carry stories of health problems associated with smoking, they recognized the possible link between cigarettes and disease befalling people they knew: emphysema, tumors, cancer. They knew they were gambling; they just didn't know the odds.

Around her, Rose Cipollone saw other people trying to quit smoking. She watched them struggle to free themselves from an addictive drug that has become more like an old friend than merely a habit. Perhaps she even tried to quit herself. If she did, she either decided it was too hard and she couldn't do it, or she made the conscious decision to gamble a little longer.

The cigarette manufacturers were gamblers, too. They knew of possible health risks associated with cigarettes years before the news came to Rose Cipollone and her friends, yet they gambled the information would never come back to haunt them. For as long as they could get away with it, they advertised their products as safe, and fought against putting warnings on packs. They gambled that either their record would never catch up with them, or by the time it did, they'd have spent the profits and been long gone.

The courts have finally recognized the cigarette manufacturers' culpability in this game of chance by awarding Rose's widower \$400,000 in damages. The jury ruled Rose was 80 percent to blame for her death, and the cigarette manufacturers were 20 percent to blame, so they denied her any damages posthumously. But it's a departure from earlier cases, where juries ruled that smokers were entirely to blame for their health problems. The cigarette companies had been allowed to introduce a hazardous product into the marketplace without being called to account for it.

Rose Cipollone was a gambler, but one who couldn't know the odds against her. The cigarette companies, on the other hand, should have. They had the information to know. The game Rose played was loaded in favor of the gamblers, who were allowed to make the game attractive to lure her in and then cloud her chances of winning.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



STAHLER 60  
OTHER CINCINNATI 1978 1983

## Fighting America's drought

*The granaries were fruitful, and starving men moved on the road. The granaries were full, and the children of the poor grew up rachitic, and the pustules of pellagra swelled on their sides. The great companies did not know the line between hunger and anger is a thin line.*

— John Steinbeck  
"The Grapes of Wrath"

By Chuck Stone

City slickers like me take so much for granted. Milk, cereal, eggs, bacon and toast on the breakfast table. Lettuce-and-tomato salads at lunch. Corn and beef at dinner.

It just doesn't occur to the average city dweller that our larder won't always be filled. We suffer momentary discomforts with fluctuating high prices and temporary shortages. But rarely any serious economic dislocations.

All of that has changed with Drought U.S.A. 1988. Areas known as America's Breadbasket— Iowa, Ohio, Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and sections of California—are coming up dangerously arid. There is no rain. There is no immediate likelihood of rain. Reservoirs are falling 60 to 90 feet in California and the Carolinas. And barges carrying supplies and produce to urban markets are being grounded on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

While America sweaters, we're reduced to the impotence of Mark Twain's wry observation, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

Cattle ranchers are doing the only thing they can. Tens of thousands of cattle are being sent to slaughter because farmers can't afford to feed them.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has declared more than 850 counties in 18 states as disaster areas. Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., has set up a Joint Senate-House Task Force to deal with crop failures caused by the drought.

Drought U.S.A. 1988 hasn't reached the deadly levels of the Great Drought U.S.A. 1933-38, nor are most experts predicting another "Dust Bowl" catastrophe such as the one that inspired Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." But for individual farmers already bankrupted by the 1988

drought, the term "Okie" dredges up frightening associations.

And that's the amazing aspect of the current drought—its cyclical recurrences. Meteorologists point out that since the Civil War there has been a drought every five to 10 years. Yet the federal government has ignored long-range policies for solutions, and instead focused on short-range policies for temporary relief. It's the difference between doing a rain dance and building a dam.

If we can't do anything about the weather, we can at least do something about the earth. Except for a few dams and improved irrigation projects, America's breadbasket is totally dependent on the fickle cycles of rainfall.

Another country has handled the problem more successfully. After Israel became independent, it recognized that water was the key to its survival. The Water Law of 1959 gave the state control of all water rights. Since then, the tiny nation has transformed large areas of desert land into crop-producing oases.

Its National Water Carrier, a system of canals, pipelines and tunnels 88 miles long, pumps water from the northeastern Jordan River and its tributaries, Lake Kinneret and Beit She'an Springs, to Israel's parched central and southern regions. As a result, Israel not only feeds itself, but also exports fruit and vegetables.

If Israel can build an 86-mile system to pump water into a desert, if Alaska can build an 800-mile pipeline to pump oil, shouldn't somebody in the Department of Agriculture be discussing building a water carrier system that can pump water from water-rich Canada and America's Great Lakes into the drought-stricken states that need it?

Or are we going to talk about the possibilities of Drought 1988 becoming another Great Drought 1933-38?

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

## Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIEFFERT ..... Publisher  
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL ..... Editor  
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS ..... Executive Editor  
MARIE P. GRADY ..... City Editor  
ALEXANDER GIRELLI ..... Associate Editor

## Your Neighbors' Views

### Should women be admitted as members in men's clubs?



"I would say that women should be allowed in... If it was something that my business associates were involved in, or it was something that I was interested in, yes, I would be willing to be the first."  
Barbara Hansen  
93 Antrim Road  
Coventry



"I think it's great... I don't know why, but... I know that it should be, it just should."  
Estelle Szinski  
82 Foster St.



"Yeah, women should be allowed in... I mean, when there's ladies' night at Bentley's, guys go down there, so why not let us in their club?"  
Laura Oliver  
2 Clark Road  
Bolton



"I'll say good for them. More power to them, that's all I can say. It's been a long time coming."  
Thomas Szinski  
82 Foster St.



"Well, I don't believe in holding any sort of prejudice against any sex or race, but I do believe that if a club was set up for an individual, if it was originally a male club, and it was designed for a male club, I think they have a right to have their own club."  
Anthony Baresio  
88 Pine St.



"I say, yes, they ought to be allowed because, for one, bowl in a lot of tournaments and... there's not as much men bowling as there used to be and the only way to keep that going is to open it up to women. Otherwise the bowling leagues and tournaments are going to peter out, and we won't have them any more."  
Ken Oliver  
2 Clark Road

## Globetrotting Shultz is laden with gifts

WASHINGTON — Almost everywhere Secretary of State George Shultz travels, gifts await him. He flies around the world with his bulging bag of presents, like Santa Clause on rewind.



Jack Anderson

After six years as a foreign diplomat, Shultz could open his own international museum.

Imagine the secretary of state wearing a Liberian tribal gown, sipping Russian vodka and leaning on a carved cane from Zaire. That is the curious picture that would result if Shultz actually used some of the many gifts he receives.

Shultz can keep only the gifts are worth less than \$100. He must turn over the more expensive presents to the General Services Administration or display them at the State Department while he remains in office. The GSA channels them to the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution or another appropriate agency.

The GSA also stockpiles some gifts in a 400-square-foot vault. Once the vault starts to bulge, the GSA has the option of putting the gifts up for public auction. The last such auction was held in 1980, when 182 gifts from the Carter administration fetched more than \$55,000.

A GSA employee told our associate, Jim Lynch, that executive-level offi-

cial, including Shultz, occasionally buy back their gifts at a fair market value.

What do foreign heads of state give to the secretary of state who has everything? We obtained the list of the dozens of gifts Shultz is free to keep from the 26 countries he visited last year alone.

The president of Kenya bestowed upon Shultz carved elephant and rhino statues, 6 pounds of Kenyan coffee and a ring of semi-precious stones. From Senegal, Shultz got two caftans and a silver filigree letter opener. Germany's minister of foreign affairs gave the secretary a crystal decanter, glasses and a wooden candle pyramid.

Israeli and Salvadoran leaders tried to educate Shultz. Prime Minister Shimon Peres presented Shultz with the book "Jewish People, 4000 Years of Survival." El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte gave Shultz an autobiography, "Duarte,

My Story."

Along with the traditional tribal gowns, the foreign minister for Liberia loaded Shultz down with a small model of the national museum, a traditional head scarf, two silver rings and a doll. Colombia's leader gave Shultz \$100 worth of pink, long-stemmed roses. South Korea went to work on Shultz's wardrobe, giving him 4 yards of silk and several pieces of costume jewelry. From the attorney general of Nigeria, Shultz received a small ivory face adorned with elephant hair.

The most common gift for Shultz last year was a cigarette box. He got silver-inlaid boxes from France, Mexico and India. Evidently, nobody told the donors that Shultz doesn't smoke.

Footnote: We asked the State Department what gifts are given to foreign diplomats who visit the United States, and they refused to tell us. Apparently the gifts are either state secrets, or they're too tacky.

### The Vatican and women

A Roman Catholic religious order has refused to dismiss two nuns who would not recant their pro-choice stand on abortion, encouraging other Catholic women fighting for equality within their church.

The Vatican itself may or may not choose to handle the case of the two sisters, Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey, of the Sisters of Notre Dame

de Namur. But organizations such as the Women's Ordination Conference see cause for hope that a slight thaw on women's rights may be in the offing in Rome.

Crusaders for women as priests have won support, not just among progressive Catholic women, but from ordained women ministers of Protestant churches and from some women rabbis.

Groups of women, some interdenominational and some made up only of Catholics, are meeting throughout the country in coming months to discuss the ordination issue.

The push took on a renewed vigor last October in Cincinnati at an interdenominational meeting of 3,000 women called "Women Church." Feminist Gloria Steinem and prominent women clerics and academicians attended.

Insiders tell us that progress Catholic women here and abroad have now begun working together to pressure Pope John Paul II to allow women to be ordained and to take on other duties now reserved for men.

At the same time, there is a growing movement among some Catholic women to simply take over the functions on their own.

Meanwhile, Protestant women already serving as ordained ministers are seeking advancement to such positions as bishop and to other roles in their churches that have traditionally been reserved for men.





## Weddings



Mrs. Alan R. Mrazik

### Mrazik-Leonard

Katherine Rose Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard of 150 Bissell St. and Alan Richard Mrazik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrazik of Southbridge, Mass., were married May 25 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Frank Carter officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kimberly Harrison was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Oliver and Nancy Koutsopoulos, sisters of the bride, and Amy DenOuden.

Bernard Gagnon was best man. Ushers were Michael Curran, Michael Pantos and Patrick Fitzgibbons.

After a reception at The Colony of Vernon, the couple left on a wedding trip to Kissimmee, Fla. They will make their home in Southbridge.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a newspaper advertising manager with Sage-Allen of Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Southbridge High School and Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. He is employed as an automobile dealer at Classic Auto Sales in Southbridge.



Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Stone

### Stone-Hetzel

Gail M. Hetzel, daughter of Mrs. June C. Hetzel of Portland and the late Raymond F. Hetzel, and Christopher O. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stone of Durham, were married May 14 at the Mystic Congregational Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle and godfather, Andrew J. Hetzel, Carla H. Cooper, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Denise S. Hetzel, sister-in-law of the bride.

Jeffrey L. Stone, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Edward W. Stone, brother of the groom, Michael R. Hetzel, and Mark S. Hetzel, brothers of the bride, and Morad Madani.

Don Burke was organist and Susan Smith and Morad Madani, vocalists and guitarists.

After a reception at the Inn at Mystic, the couple left on a wedding trip to Kauai and Maui, Hawaii. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy High School, Middletown and the University of Connecticut. She is a program marketing manager for Connecticut Public Broadcasting, Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Simsbury High School and the University of Pennsylvania. He is a civil engineer for Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester.

## Engagements



Judith A. Langheier

### Langheier-Fellows

Judith A. Langheier of Endicott, N.Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Renee Denise to James Edward Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows of Danville, Vt., formerly of Ellington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Owego Free Academy and attended Rochester Institute of Technology.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ellington High School and Rochester Institute of Technology's School of Printing Management and Sciences.

A May 27, 1989 wedding is planned.



Filomena Donadio  
James T. Adamik

### Donadio-Adamik

Vincent and Rose Donadio of 57 Lyndale St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Filomena Donadio to James T. Adamik, son of Benedict Adamik of Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1975 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a BFA degree in graphic design. She is employed as assistant production manager at Adams, Rickard & Mason Inc.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut. He is a hydrologist with U.S. Geological Survey.

An Oct. 15 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

### Hughes-Finnegan

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Renee Hughes to Thomas William Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finnegan of 160 Briarwood Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Choctawhatchee High School, attended Okaloosa-Walton Community

College and is employed at AmSouth Bank of Florida.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School in 1984 and is a senior airman in the United States Air Force, stationed at Hurlburt Field, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned at Trinity United Methodist Church, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

## Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mulready Sr. of 10 Preston Drive celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 14. They were married on May 14, 1938 at St. Augustine Church, Hartford.

The couple renewed their vows at a Mass at the Church of the Assumption. The Rev. Edward S. Pepin was the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Farel. Sister Mary Patrick, daughter of the couple, was the organist. Anton and Jeanette Luko were violinist and soloist.

After the Mass a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall with some 100 relatives and friends attending. The reception was given by their daughters, Kathleen Mulready and Rita Hayes.

Mulready retired from Pratt &

Whitney after 37 years. He presently works as a para-professional at the Regional Occupational Training Center in Manchester. He is vice president of the Legion of Mary, a minister of the Eucharist and a trustee at the Church of the Assumption and he also teaches C.C.D. at the Assumption School.

Mrs. Mulready retired from Phoenix Mutual Insurance, Hartford. She is a member of the Ladies of the Assumption, the Renew program and also taught C.C.D.

Besides the three daughters mentioned, the couple has two other daughters, Jean Mulready and Joan Mulready at Mansfield Training School. They also had one son, the late James P. Mulready; and they have seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. James Mulready  
May 14, 1938



Mr. and Mrs. James Mulready  
May 14, 1988

# FOCUS

## Her dreams came true

### Manchester girl wins art award with poster

By Anita M. Caldwell  
Manchester Herald

For Debbie Rogers, believing in somewhere over the rainbow has paid off.

The 11-year-old drew a parrot in a tree in front of a rainbow for an area poster contest and it was chosen to be replicated as a billboard that stands on Adams Street.

While the spunky St. Bridget's School student said there was no particular reason why she drew a bird, the rainbow behind it had a more significant meaning.

"When I was a kid, I used to believe there was a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow," she said. "I guess the bird's happy."

But the flight from drawing board to billboard was a long one.

Last August, Rogers competed against 25 other children in Manchester and 11 towns surrounding Hartford. John Willis, a local artist who coordinated the event and sponsored the contest with the MS Art Gallery on Sisson Avenue in Hartford and Patrick Media Group of Hartford Inc., went to town recreation departments and day camps with his idea.

Children of various ages participated by submitting drawings to

the recreation departments which then sent the drawings to Willis. John Lowe, of Patrick Media Group, said he, Willis and a number of other people judged the drawings based on color, concept and what they felt was most interesting.

Two or three weeks after Rogers drew the parrot, the family received a call from Willis who told Rogers' mother, Marilyn, that her daughter had won the contest.

Two days later it was on display at the art gallery.

Marilyn Rogers said she got a big kick out of watching her daughter mingling with "other artists" at the reception at the gallery.

"I was very, very proud of her," Rogers' mother said. "She handled her self so well for a 10-year-old." Rogers turned 11 this past December.

Each winner from each town had their drawing displayed at the opening reception. Marilyn Rogers said. The artwork remained on display for about 3 weeks, said Michael Shortell, owner of the gallery.

But, while the company had intended to put the drawing on the billboard by last December, Marilyn Rogers said it was only last week when the artwork was finally posted.



PICTURE PERFECT — Debbie Rogers, 11, of Tudor Lane, stands in front of a billboard along the railroad overpass on Adams Street that bears her drawing

Lowe said the original targeted dates for posting the billboards was pushed ahead because the space, just got backed up with other work.

But for Rogers, it was worth the wait and a step in the right direction.

"I've always liked drawing," Rogers said. "I'm going to try to be an artist when I grow up," she said.

"She has always shown outstanding art abilities," Marilyn Rogers said. But her mother is cautious when it comes to the priority art has in her daughter's life.

"I don't push it," she said. "I talked to a professional artist and he said, 'let it flow, don't force it on her.'"

But if Debbie continues to lean in that direction, her mother wouldn't try to squelch the

interest either.

"I wouldn't hold her back," she said. "If the ability is there, it'll stay there."

Meanwhile, Marilyn Rogers said their friends and family have traveled far to look at the billboard.

"Everybody we know is making special trips to look at this billboard," Marilyn Rogers said. "It's only been up a week."

And that's not for the birds.

## Canada's National Gallery gets new home

By Jeff Bradley  
Associated Press

OTTAWA (AP) — Like a crystal cathedral majestically reflecting the Parliament buildings it overlooks, the first permanent home for the National Gallery of Canada has opened on the banks of the Ottawa River.

With sparkling glass towers and rose-colored Quebec granite, the \$131 million Neo-Gothic edifice has already become the architectural showpiece of the capital.

"People generally consider Canadians quiet and solid, but this building belies that in a way everybody is enjoying," said project director Brydon Smith. "There's a grandeur you don't normally associate with

Canada. Canada began its national collection of art in 1880, but it moved between five temporary locations over the years and many works were consigned to dank storage vaults.

With the new building, which took 4½ years to complete, some 2,000 of the gallery's 40,000 works will be displayed at any one time, from the rugged northern landscapes of Lawren Harris and the rest of the Group of Seven, to Inuit carvings and Quebec religious sculpture.

At least 500 paintings had to be restored before the move, Smith said.

Canadian architect Moshe Safdie has divided the vast interior into dozens of small galleries and produced an ecclesiastical sur-

prise at the core of the complex. The interior of a 19th-century chapel, dismantled in 1,000 pieces when the Rideau Street convent was demolished in downtown Ottawa in 1972, has been meticulously reassembled inside the museum.

A National Historic Site, the chapel features a blue and gold fan-vaulted ceiling, arched stained-glass windows and slender cast-iron columns. The sanctuary, unique in North America, will be used to display religious art.

"It literally is in the center of the Canadian galleries. People will be very surprised," Smith said in an interview.

Another innovation is the use of natural light throughout the building, by means of Mylar-lined

shafts that refract sunshine from skylights to the lower floors. Automated blinds and programmed electric light control conditions in each gallery. Light reaches one ground-floor atrium through a shimmering water pool.

"Wandering through such well-lit rooms, one feels it's actually permissible to enjoy art, rather than behold it reverentially," said Christopher Hume of the Toronto Star.

Even before the official opening parade and fireworks, the museum was attracting visitors to Ottawa's heritage district.

Located on Sussex Drive about a mile from the prime minister's official residence, the gallery is crowned by a 132-foot-high glass

pavilion called the Great Hall, inspired by the Library of Parliament across the way.

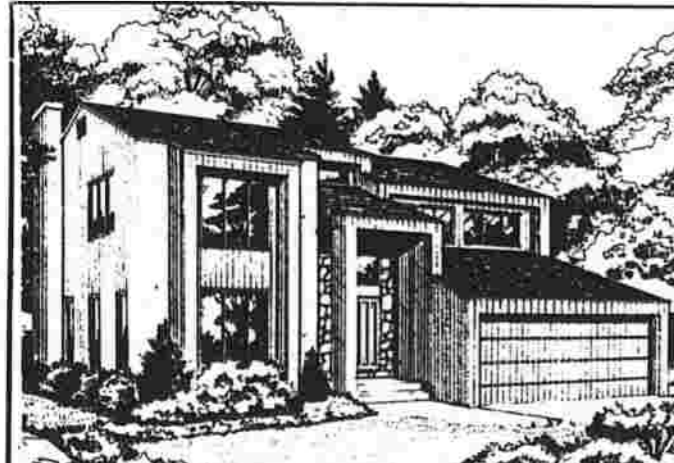
The main entrance resembles the Notre Dame Basilica diagonally opposite on Sussex Drive.

Outside the building, Vancouver landscape architect Cornelia Hahn Oberlander has used arctic grasses and stunted firs in a taiga garden inspired by "Terre Sauvage," a celebrated painting by Group of Seven artist A.Y. Jackson.

"I saw it as an indigenous simulated landscape that would remind us of the Canadian north and the paintings of the Group of Seven," Oberlander said.

The museum's first major exhibition is a Degas retrospective.

**FOCUS / Home**



**HOUSE OF THE WEEK** — This contemporary two-story house has a distinctive vertical look and a very narrow porch. An attractive porch shelters the front door, which is highlighted by stone. Plan HA1475A has 1,401 square feet on the first floor and 1,201 on the second. For more information, write to architect Jerold L. Axelrod, 2500 New York Ave., Melville, N.Y. 11747. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**Here's the Answer**

**QUESTION:** I will be doing a project in which I will have to cut quite a few bricks to make them fit. I saw a worker cut brick at a neighbor's house recently. He merely seemed to tap it with a trowel and it split the brick evenly. Is this something that can be learned by a novice?

**ANSWER:** Not very easily. If you try it, the brick won't split the way you want it to, although occasionally the method will seem to work perfectly. The best bet for a beginner is to score the brick all around with a mason's chisel, place it on a solid surface and hit the scored part with a chisel and hammer. Even this will take some practice until you get the hang of it and can break the brick cleanly every time. Slicing a brick with a power saw and the proper blade is the only sure way of getting a net cut. Regardless of how you cut brick, wear goggles, since flying chips can be dangerous.

**QUESTION:** Can wood trim be painted with regular paint. The same kind as used for the adjacent walls?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Don't forget, though, a gloss paint usually can be wiped off and cleaned more easily than flat paint.

**QUESTION:** I had hoped to handle the wallpapering in an old house we bought recently but I cannot spare the time. Is there some way I can be sure of getting a good one?

**ANSWER:** Use the standards you would apply to the hiring of a contractor for any job. The first thing you should do is to try for a recommendation from a friend or relative who has had similar work done. That's usually the best way to hire a contractor for anything. A local wallpaper dealer also may be able to help you. In any case, get two or three estimates. And remember the cost of the installation will depend on the kind of wallpaper you select. The U.S. School of Professional Paperhanging, 16 Chaplin Ave., Rutland, Vt. 05701, will provide you with a free copy of "A Guide to Professional Wallcovering Installation" if you send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.)

**Chewed-up faucet washers waste water, cause stains**

By Andy Long  
The Associated Press

While newer faucets have cartridges and other gadgets that eliminate the need for washers, many houses still utilize faucets with washers.

These washers inevitably become worn or get chewed up one way or another, resulting in dripping that wastes water, stains sinks and tubs and is just plain annoying. To halt the drip, the washer must be replaced. It is a task which requires knowledge more than skill, which means that almost anyone can do it if he or she can follow instructions. Plumbing chores sometimes intimidate do-it-yourselfers, but this is one that can be handled without much trouble. The big warning is not to attempt this or any similar repair without first turning off the water. Once that has been done, you can take your time in acquiring the knack of changing a washer. The water usually can be shut off under the sink, but must be shut off at some other valve in the house if there is no shutoff at the fixture or in the case of a tub. In turning off the valve, always turn the handle clockwise.

The handle usually is held in place with a screw under the cap, which in turn is screwed on or snapped on. You can figure out quickly how to remove it. Under the handle is a packing nut, which must be loosened, turning the nut counterclockwise. That's a good thing to remember in all do-it-yourself projects. With rare exceptions, things are tightened or turned off clockwise, loosened and or opened counterclockwise.

The faucet stem will come out by lifting it or unscrewing it. In some cases, you may have to put back the handle to accomplish this. When the stem is out, you will see a washer at the bottom end of it. The washer is held in place with a screw. Usually, the washer will be in bad shape, worn or tattered. Replace it with a new washer. It's a good idea to keep some washers at home at all times, since you may want to do the repair job when the local hardware store is closed. If you buy a box of washers, screws will be included. If you purchase a single washer, be sure you get the right size screw, which is easy if you bring the old one to the store.

Here is an important precaution. If you have no washers on hand and you go to the store to buy one after the faucet has been disassembled, make sure no one turns on the water to the sink while you are gone. If that happens, you will have a very wet kitchen or bathroom when you return.

Replacing the washer is simple. Be sure to reassemble everything in the opposite order to which the faucet stem was removed. Then, and only then, turn on the water.

Replacement of the washer is not necessary if the original leak was coming from under the packing nut rather than the spout of the faucet. In that event, the large washer or the packing material under the nut must be replaced. Packing material is a cordlike product that looks like thin cord. The water must also be shut off before you work on the packing nut.

In nearly all cases, the replacement of a faucet washer stops a leak coming from the spout. Once in a very great while, it won't. That means water is getting past the valve seat on which the washer rests. The valve seat then must be refaced or replaced. You can purchase a refacing tool to smooth the valve seat. It will come with instructions most of the time. If it doesn't, have the dealer show you how to use it. When a valve seat is too worn to yield to refacing, it must be taken out and replaced. Although there are valve removing tools, it is sometimes difficult to get out the valve. You'll have to decide, on the basis of your do-it-yourself track record, whether to attempt it or have it done by a plumber.

**On the House**

**Make your garden tropical**

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

You can't have a tropical garden outdoors if you don't live in a suitable climate, but you can have one that looks a bit tropical by planting such large-leaved things as elephant's ear, canna, caladium and calla lily.

Elephant's ear is one of the most spectacular.

Experts at the University of Missouri advise that elephant's ear, grown from a non-hardy bulb-like stem, may be set in the ground as soon as the soil has warmed. It needs lots of moisture and is well-suited for use beside ponds, pools or any low, moist area.

There are several large-leaved colocasias known as elephant's ear but the one most often used for a tropical look is the plant that provides taro in Hawaii and the South Pacific Islands. It does well in light shade but will tolerate full sun if there is enough moisture.

For colorful, tropical-type foliage, there is canna. Given bright sun and plenty of moisture, it will flower from July to frost. Both leaves and luxuriant flowers are attractive.

While there are many beautiful canna varieties, some of the

**Weeders Guide**

shade from trees.

Because plants with large leaves need plenty of moisture, tree and nearby shrub roots may stunt them unless summer water is provided. Foliage will die off if plants are permitted to wilt. A mulch beneath these plants will help maintain uniform soil moisture.

The calla lily, although less frequently used for outdoor planting in colder climates, also will add large foliage to the landscape. The white-flowered species is recommended for a tropical effect. The yellow variety has slightly smaller foliage but is splashed with striking white spots.

There are many beautiful varieties of calla lilies but they need a fairly long summer season for good flowering.

Because all of the tropical-looking plants are from warm climates, the bulbs, tubers or roots must be dug up in the fall and replanted in the spring in the north. They require soils rich in organic matter and moist summer conditions. They are heavy feeders and want fertilizers in summer.

Of course, if you live in a warm climate, you could grow bromeliads, anthuriums and banana plants.

**FOCUS / Money**

**TEACHERS' SALARIES**  
Where they're highest

Average teacher salary

Alaska	\$43,970
Washington, D.C.	\$33,787
New York	\$32,000
Michigan	\$31,500
California	\$31,219
Rhode Island	\$31,078
Connecticut	\$28,902
Maryland	\$28,893
New Jersey	\$28,718
Massachusetts	\$28,410
U.S. average	\$26,551

NEA graphic

Teachers in Alaska make the highest salary in the country in their profession — more than \$17,000 more than the national average, according to the Department of Education.

**IRS will take longer if you forgot to sign**

By George W. Smith

**QUESTION:** I got an extension on April 15 for filing my tax return and just now mailed it to IRS. And, wouldn't you know it, I forgot to sign my return. I'm going on vacation next month and really could use the refund. Now what?

**LINDA S. WEST BLOOMFIELD, MICH.**

**ANSWER:** Have patience. The wait for your refund will take a little longer as a consequence of not having your signature on the return. A tax return filed without a signature is considered by the IRS to be incomplete. Unfortunately, you will now have to wait for a formal notification from the IRS requesting your signature. And, of course, that will take some additional time.

**QUESTION:** I am buying my daughter contact lenses before she starts college this fall. Is the cost of contacts a deductible medical expense?

**JANICE K. RICHMOND, VA.**

**ANSWER:** Contact lenses are clearly a medical deduction just like eye glasses. You can also include as a deduction the cost of an insurance policy that provides for the replacement of lost or damaged lenses.

**QUESTION:** I have invested my money in stamps for many years. Last April I sold the entire collection and made a few bucks. Is the sale considered a capital gain?

**JOHN W. MOBILE, ALA.**

**ANSWER:** Stamps, gold, silver, coins, gems, beer cans, etc., are considered capital assets except when they are held for sale by a dealer. Any gain that you have resulting from their sale or trade is, generally, subject to the capital gain or loss rules.

**QUESTION:** For my daughter's 10th birthday I'm going to give her \$10,000 of IBM stock. Am I correct in my thinking that the dividends will be taxed to her at my tax bracket? She has no other income.

**BETTY N. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH**

**ANSWER:** The first \$500 of unearned income such as dividends and interest received by a child under age 14 is completely tax-free. The next \$500 is taxed at the child's tax rate. Not bad so far. However, every dollar of unearned income received above

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**Innovative, tax-tested ways to get savings on car use**

There are many IRS-approved opportunities to take tax deductions, and this is especially true in the area of automobile costs. Here I will spotlight some innovative, yet tax-tested ways for you to get top savings on your personally owned automobile.



Sylvia Porter

Various rules apply whether you use your car strictly for business, partly for business or entirely for personal travel.

(1) Actual expenses: You can deduct business-related car expenses for which you are not reimbursed. These costs include gas, registration and licensing, repairs, regular maintenance, depreciation, insurance, bridge and highway tolls and parking fees.

(2) Automatic mileage deduction: Instead of deducting your actual expenses, you can deduct 22½ cents for the first 15,000 annual business miles and 11 cents for business miles above that. Parking fees and tolls incurred on business travel are deductible in addition to the mileage deduction. With this method, you don't have to keep a record of your other expenses.

(3) Employee reimbursements: This is an entirely different arrangement under which your employer pays part or all of your auto expense. Big break: Your employer can pay you up to 22½ cents a mile for all the business miles you drive and your expenses will be deemed "accounted for." So you don't have to report the reimbursement on your tax return and your record-keeping is reduced to a minimum. (Keep in mind that automobile expenses fall under the category of "miscellaneous expenses," and are now subject to a 2-percent floor based on your adjusted gross income.)

To nail down your tax breaks you need proof. The kind of proof depends on how you or your employer handle auto expenses.

Start off by considering what happens when you deduct your actual expenses. Your best bet is to keep a complete accurate-to-the-penny diary of your costs. No matter how large or small the expense, note it in the diary. However, it's OK to lump items under general headings — for example, "repairs." You must also keep a record of the number of business miles traveled, where and why.

The mileage deduction is not entirely automatic. You must keep a diary showing the miles traveled, where you traveled and what purpose.

If you use two autos for business during the year, you must total the mileage for purposes of the automatic deduction. In other words, you treat your two cars as if they were one.

**QUESTION:** What happens when I am reimbursed by my company for my auto expense?

**ANSWER:** If you submit an adequate accounting to your employer and your reimbursement equals your expense, the reimbursement is tax-free. You don't have to file any special forms with your tax return.

**QUESTION:** What is an adequate accounting?

**ANSWER:** You must give your employer the same proof of the expenses that you would have kept under an actual expense method.

**QUESTION:** What if my actual expenses are higher than my reimbursements?

**ANSWER:** Then you may deduct your excess expenses. For example, assume you drive 15,000 business miles a year. Your company reimburses you at a rate of 15 cents per mile, but your actual expenses run about 28 cents a mile. Result: You can take an actual expense deduction of 13 cents a mile (28 cents in actual expenses minus 15 cents in reimbursement). So you pick up an "extra" \$1,950 in deduction each year.

**QUESTION:** Can I include in my medical expenses the insurance I pay to cover anyone injured in my car, or by my car?

**ANSWER:** No.

**It Makes Sense**

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Saturday, Continued

12:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Islands in the Stream' An isolated artist is forced to re-examine his hidden emotions when his three estranged sons visit him.

1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Dressed to Kill' Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plots stolen from the Bank of England.

1:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Rocky and Friends' (2) Bodywatch (CC).

2:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Who Got It Made' (1) Barretta (1) Underdog (1) MOVIE: 'The Curse of King Tut's Tomb' Mysterious events occur soon after an archaeologist discovers the Egyptian ruler's burial site.

2:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox' (3 hrs.) (Live) (2) Art of William Alexander (1) MOVIE: 'Bunny Luka Is Missing' A young mother, just arrived from America, puts her 4-year-old daughter in a London day school and the girl vanishes.

3:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Brunetta' A mysterious woman persuades a baby photographer to become a supermodel.

3:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Mask of the Red Death' A tyrannical 12th-century prince is intrigued by a young girl and takes her to live amidst the immorality of his court.

4:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Last of the Mohicans' A young man finds himself in the middle of a conflict between two rival Native American tribes.

4:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' A young man finds himself in the middle of a conflict between two rival Native American tribes.

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REGINA KING

227 NBC's "227," airing SATURDAY, JULY 2, stars Regina King (above) as Brenda Jenkins, the daughter of building residents Mary and Lester Jenkins (Marla Gibbs and Hal Williams).

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SHAPU by Bruce Beattie



"This is what we use for tattoos if you're in a hurry."

KIT 'N' CARLEY by Larry Wright



"Such a good kitty, you took the vet's medicine without any trouble at all."

ON THE FABTRACK by Bill Holbrook



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



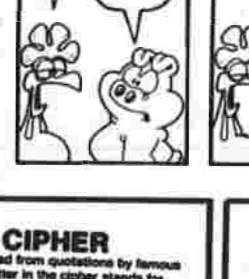
U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



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U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's class: A equals I.

Want Ads: SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING! 643-2711 IT'S A SURE THING! Manchester Herald

Continued...

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 4 Footlike part 5 Buzzing insect 6 Celebrations 7 Nigerian city 8 Short sleep 9 Unit of illumination 10 Slices 11 Wee 12 Staff officer 13 Verdi opera 14 "Bell" 17 Disastrous 18 Informal 19 Cutting implement 20 -silly 21 IRS concern 22 Ship's pole 23 Weighing machines 24 Minded 25 Jack... of "Dragnet" 26 Fish bait 27 Commotion 28 Under the weather 29 Isn't (sl.) 30 Judicial order 31 Collects 32 Hues 33 Knew 34 Apr. 15 address 35 Eroded 36 ...and haw 37 License plate 38 Agent 39 Beverage 40 Business abbreviation 41 Away from the wind 42 New Testament book 43 Grande 44 Bound 45 Brief comedy

DOWN 1 Do housework 2 Ready for harvest 3 Versatile

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

JUMBLE. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. CANKK WOSOP KLACEY HUCCOR

Answer here: "O O O O O O O O" (Answers Monday) Yesterday's Jumbles: SMOKY BARGE APATHY MUFFIN Answer: What the frustrated actor turned butcher knew how to do—HAM IT UP

ZIPPY "TAKE IT OFF..TAKE IT ALL OFF.." Bill Griffith



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Deep Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph

Your Birthday July 3, 1988 In the year ahead you are likely to make important adjustments where your work or career is concerned. Advancement and recognition in your chosen field is a strong possibility. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Creative involvements could prove pleasurable for you today. Select activities that stimulate your imagination and allow you to work with your hands and mind together. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, if you start shoring up the foundation regarding a matter that has been hanging fire for some time, you should be able to achieve desirable results. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Several people who haven't lived up to your expectations recently may do an about-face today. Where you were denied cooperation you should now find support. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions in general look quite favorable for you today, especially in areas that affect your reputation, finances or status. Make these prime targets.

Bridge

Bridge hand analysis showing North, South, East, and West hands and the dealer's position. Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

Working out the best order

By James Jacoby Often an overall based on sparse values simplifies the opposing constructive bidding. North's minimum hand improved when South responded with one heart. How nice of West to overcall one spade, so that North

Read it and REAP! When you need to advertise, nothing works like Classified! Dial 643-2711



Monday, July 4

5:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Superman IV: The Quest For Peace' (CC) Lex Luthor and the radiation-powered Nuclear Man threaten Superman's mission to rid the world of nuclear weapons...



BATES MOTEL

In 'Bates Motel,' the NBC movie airing Monday, July 4, Jason Bateman plays an unhappy youth whose life is miraculously transformed at the site of the legendary 'Psycho' murders.

Carl Weathers, Lipida Carrillo, 1987. Rated R (In Stereo). [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 10:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. (CC) A mystery woman plays a key role in Higgins' bizarre personality change...

FOCUS / Movies

Great combination, but it's all the same joke



BIG BUSINESS (PG) The combination sounded irresistible...



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

This is hardly a seamless movie. The murder-mystery plot has a hokey resolution, while the film asks to be taken more and more seriously...

Connelly's tantalizing, free-living daughter (the sensual, Goldie Hawn-like Meg Ryan).

'BIG BUSINESS' — Lily Tomlin, far left and far right, and Bette Midler play two sets of identical twins who are mixed up at birth in the film 'Big Business.'

HBO to release video of Tyson-Spinks clash

NEW YORK (AP) — A Mike Tyson fight is almost as hot as Muhammad Ali's 'Thrilla in Manila' and 'Rumble in the Jungle' were a decade or so ago...

And for those who couldn't afford tickets to Tyson's June 27 clash with Michael Spinks in Atlantic City, HBO Video will release the home videocassette on July 13.

Meanwhile, HBO has already put out 'Mike Tyson's Greatest Hits,' an hour-long montage of the heavyweight boxer's best fights, including his World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation championship triumphs.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — September (PG) Sat-Sun 1:30, 7:15, 10. — The Grand Highway Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:45, 7:30...

National anthems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's oldest national anthem, 'William of Nassau,' belongs to the Netherlands. It was first sung in Holland about 1628.

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### Social Security

**QUESTION:** I was recently surprised to hear that I do not have to personally visit a Social Security office to file my retirement claim. Could this be true?

**ANSWER:** Absolutely. You do not need to take time off work or other activities to drive to the Social Security office. Call and complete your application over the phone. It's simple, it's convenient and best of all, it saves you time.

**QUESTION:** My father is in a nursing home and receives a \$25 Supplemental Security Income check each month. He said one of the nurses told him his check amount would increase soon. Is that true?

**ANSWER:** Yes, starting July 1, the \$25 personal needs allowance,

for recipients in medical institutions where Medicaid pays for their care, has increased to \$30.

**QUESTION:** I have two children at home and I plan to retire in the fall. Will my children be eligible for monthly Social Security checks if I retire?

**ANSWER:** Monthly Social Security payments may be made to unmarried children under 18 or 19 if still in high school; or children 18 or over who were severely disabled before 22 and who continue to be disabled.

**QUESTION:** When my mother remarried several years ago, she started receiving Medicare hospital insurance coverage based on the work record of her new husband. Now, they are getting divorced and she's concerned

about how this might affect her Medicare coverage.

**ANSWER:** Since your mother's hospital insurance coverage is based on her husband's work record, her coverage will end if she and her husband divorce before they have been married 10 years. However, people who have hospital insurance coverage based on their own work records keep that coverage for as long as they live.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration office in East Hartford. If you have a question about Social Security that you'd like to see answered here, write to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

### How to have smoother hands

The hands are the most abused part of the body. They're constantly exposed to the sun and temperature extremes and they're washed most often. Here's how to keep them soft with tips from Ladies' Home Journal.

The most effective way to guard hands against premature aging is to protect them against the sun. Whenever outdoors, apply a moisturizer and a high-SPF, full-spectrum sunscreen. If hands aren't protected, sun spots, though not immediate, are inevitable.

Washing hands a lot causes dryness and irritation. Since hands have few oil glands and very little fat, they need special care to keep them pretty. If cleansing hands

often, wash the palms only and always use lukewarm, not hot, water.

Moisturizing after washing is of utmost importance. Three products to try: Mavala Hand Milk, Neutrogena Hand Cream and Christian Dior's Resultante Treatment for Hands.

Deep-moisturize at night with this old-time hand healer. Slather on moisturizer all over hands. Cover them with cotton gloves and then plastic gloves. The plastic locks moisture in.

People who suffer from allergies, hay fever and bronchial asthma have drier, more sensitive skin than those who don't and must take even better care of their hands.

— Ladies Home Journal

### Culture Cues

#### Soviets loan art

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dutch and Flemish Paintings From the Hermitage" are on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through June 5 and then may be seen at the Art Institute of Chicago July 9 to Sept. 18.

The 51 paintings are from the Hermitage in Leningrad and include six major works by Rembrandt, five by Rubens, four by van Dyck, and numerous important paintings by such masters as Frans Hals, Jacob van Ruisdael and Jacob Jordaens.

and again?

"One of the great appeals of country music is that it's easy to remember because of repeated patterns," says Donald Shetler, a music professor at the University of Rochester. Rhythms repeat over and over, and three, four or five chords carry the living-center around family life.

Country music fans are usually at least 20 years old, he said, because the typical themes of this music — falling in love, mourning a lost love, working for a living — are things on their minds," says Shetler.

through July 31 at the National Academy of Design.

The 30 portraits from the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy, cover a span of nearly four centuries. All but two are self-portraits, most of them showing the artists at work in their studios.

The show will move to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts Aug. 18 to Oct. 23.

#### Montclair exhibition

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — "Modern European Drawings and Prints" is on view at the Montclair Art Museum through July 31.

The show focuses on work completed during the early 19th through mid-20th century. It includes 44 drawings and prints on paper.

Among the artists are Pierre Bonnard, Andre Derain, Georges Rouault and Pablo Picasso.

Another exhibition, "Jonathan Silver," is on display through June 12. The museum says Silver's "sculpture is steeped in classical and religious myth. Using clay, original and cast plaster, rubber molds, wood and bronze, Silver assembles abstract kinetic forms on themes ranging from 'Large Wounded Amazon' to 'Birth of Venus.'"

#### Art wing now open

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — The Asian Export Art Wing of the Peabody Museum opened to the public May 14.

The wing houses a collection of decorative and useful objects

made in China, Japan and other Asian countries over the last five centuries for export to Western markets. The 1,000 objects include furniture and lacquerware; ceramics and enamels; gold, silver and other metalwork; textiles and carved wares.

#### Writer gets award

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$25,000 Rea Award for the Short Story has been given to Donald Barthelme.

The award was established in 1986 to "honor a writer who has made a significant contribution to short story writing." It is given annually.

Previous winners were Cynthia Ozick and Robert Coover.

#### Name that tune

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Ever hear a country tune that kept playing in your mind again

#### Painters by painters

NEW YORK (AP) — "Painters by Painters: Portraits From the Uffizi Gallery" will be on view

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**FOCUS / Books & Hobbies**

**Fancy barbershop bottles become collectibles today**



**OPALINE-DECO** — Norman Poulin has never seen this toilet water bottle in use at his barbership, and he's been there since the early '60s.

Russ MacKendrick/special to the Herald

This is a bottle from the Manchester Barber Shop, Norman Poulin's place, at 1099 Main St. It was in the shop but not part of the action. Norm has been there since the days of the Gutreich Brothers in 1961 and has never seen it in use. Until the early 1960s barbers could concoct their own special mixes for tonics and "I-needed-thats." These brace-up liquids were dispensed from refillable containers, swirl-glass, hobnails, Mary Gregor's and the like, but after a governmental edict the fancy bottles were shelved and survive as collectibles.

The one in the photo is seven inches high and weighs well over a pound. It is almost a dead ringer for a type called Opaline-deco in the book: "Collecting Barber Bottles," by Richard Hollner. (Subtitled "Pictorial Price Guide with History," published by Collector Books, 1986).

The Opalines in the guide all start with a round base, as we see, then get slab-sided in the neck. A



**Collectors' Corner**  
Russ MacKendrick

scenics and the name Frank Lambert, whose father founded Lambertsville, N.J.

There are about 150 bottles shown in color and priced. The range seems to be \$100 to \$275.

A foreword by a specialist auctioneer is full of praise for the volume and says that "nothing is left to the imagination." Wrong. Can easily visualize a nice page with illustrations of makers' marks. Nothing here. The author gives a few names: Boston and Sandwich Glass Company, New England Glass Works, et al, but there is no help for what we see on the bottom of Norm's bottle: "E.W." and a C in a circle plus "INC." Whozat?

There are several books devoted to shaving mugs and razors but for bottles just this, and Robert Namiat's "Barber Bottles with Prices," published by Wallace-Homestead, 1977.

And if you want to dream up a collectors' club here's your big chance — no competition in sight.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06640.

**Euphonium: an endangered species**

By Leslie Lloyd  
The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — Know anyone who plays the euphonium?

When was the last time you picked up your bassoon and blew a bouncy tune?

The euphonium, a brass-wind instrument with a mellow tone, and the bassoon, a woodwind instrument with a long, curved stem, are among some less popular instruments some musicologists fear may become as endangered as the whooping crane.

In an effort to reverse this trend, the Settlement Music School is encouraging its students to play lesser-known instruments.

Robert Capanna, the executive director of the school, said the number of students playing such endangered instruments as the euphonium, bassoon, cello, double bass, harp, oboe, trombone, tuba, viola, French horn and organ is declining.

He is concerned about the trend and said he wonders what the professional implications could be if it is not changed. Capanna noted there is intense competition for positions in orchestras. However, if more interest in some instruments is not developed, that competition could wane.

Ronald Demkee, associate conductor of the Allentown, Pa., symphony and the orchestra director at Freedom High School in Bethlehem, Pa., said the quality of the performers is still high, but there could be concern if fewer people study some instruments.

"The people that are auditioning seem to be more prepared than ever," he said. However, the number of bassoon players at the high school, for example, has dropped from five to one over the last several years.

Schools across the country are reporting the same trend as the Settlement School, Capanna said. He attributed the swing in interest to cuts in school music programs.

"Kids at an early age are not getting that exposure (of different instruments)," he explained.

Settlement offers a class called "Meet the Instruments of the Orchestra," and provides scholarships for students to play such "endangered instruments" as the euphonium, a tenor tuba.

"Kids who are interested in music have a narrow frame of interest," Capanna said, adding that piano and violin are, by far, the most popular instruments being studied. "We want to make kids aware that there are other instruments."

Piano students are now encouraged to also take up the organ, and violinists are also steered toward learning how to play the viola.

Settlement sponsored a program in which it distributed 120,000 copies of books and tapes to schoolchildren called "Quadras and Friends Musical Journey." The books and tapes attempted to make children aware of how music touches their lives, and how they can become involved in music if they have the desire.

"The idea was to get kids to recognize ... there were people involved in good music," Capanna said.

The school of 6,000 students, aged 3 to adult, is the largest community arts school in the nation. It was founded 80 years ago.

The executive director said the enrollment has changed over the last decade. Ten years ago, Capanna said, 25 percent of the students played wind and brass instruments, the typical "band instruments," such as clarinet, flute, trumpet and the endangered instruments.

Now, he said, 13 percent of the enrollment are studying those instruments. He estimated that another 50 percent of the students are playing the piano, and the remainder are studying voice or playing string instruments, mainly the violin.



AP photo

**ENDANGERED** — Robert Capanna of the Settlement Music School, Philadelphia, is trying to spur a resurgence in "endangered instruments" kept in the school's storage room.

**Best-Sellers**

**Fiction**

1. "Alaska," James Michener
2. "The Icarus Agenda," Robert Ludlum
3. "Zoya," Danielle Steel
4. "Rock Star," Jackie Collins
5. "Crimson Joy," Robert Parker
6. "Treasure," Clive Cussler
7. "The Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe
8. "Scorpius," John Gardner
9. "Prelude to Foundation," Isaac Asimov
10. "Prime Evil," Douglas Winter

**Nonfiction**

1. "Talking Straight," Lee Iacocca
2. "For the Record," Donald Regan
3. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
4. "A Trail of Memories," edited by Angeliq L'Amour
5. "Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive," Harvey Mackay
6. "Trump: The Art of the Deal," Donald Trump
7. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
8. "Washington Goes To War," David Brinkley
9. "Show Time," Pat Riley
10. "An Outdoor Journal," Jimmy Carter

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

**ZIP code marks 25th anniversary**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — After a quarter century on the job, the ZIP code — like most of us — has gained a little weight. But it still helps smooth the flow of nearly half the world's mail.

Friday marked the 25th anniversary of that string of numbers bringing up the rear of every American address, a system ordered into use by then-Postmaster General J. Edward Day, who says he simply got tired of waiting for bureaucrats to finish studying the idea.

Day's original five-digit system held sway for 20 years and is still the most commonly seen.

An expanded version was introduced in 1983, though, adding four more numbers to bring the total to nine — a voluntary addition officially called "ZIP Plus 4" but referred to in postal circles as "Son of ZIP."

The basic system, says senior assistant postmaster general John G. Mulligan, has been a "roaring success."

The United States, with only about 6 percent of the world's population, has 50 percent of the world's mail volume, Mulligan points out.

In the 25 years since the introduction of ZIP — which stands for Zone Improvement Program — U.S. mail volume has more than doubled, but the Postal Service employs only about 15 percent more people, Mulligan said. And the ZIP system is a big factor in that labor saving.

**Northeast AARP installs officers**

Connecticut Northeast Chapter No. 604, American Association of Retired Persons, recently held its installation banquet at Imperial Caterers, East Windsor.

Guests of honor were John Connolly, president of Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399, and Mrs. John Connolly; Barbara Anderson, first vice president of Chapter No. 1275; Pastor Ken Gustafson and Lois Gustafson of Calvary Church, South Windsor; Rose DeSimone, wife of president-elect Joseph DeSimone; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lange, with Al being a past president of Chapter No. 504; Betty Turner, outgoing president; Michael Haberern, acting master of ceremonies; Ralph DeSimone and wife Carol; son and daughter-in-law of president Joseph DeSimone, and Joseph DeSimone Jr. and wife Patricia, also son and daughter-in-law of president Joseph DeSimone.

After introduction of guests by master of ceremonies Michael Haberern, Alfred Lange conducted the installation ceremonies.

The following officers were installed: Joseph DeSimone, president; Mary Franciamore, 1st vice president; Martin Tolfeldt, 2nd vice president; Pauline Frederick, secretary; Virginia Rice, assistant secretary; Albert Frederick, treasurer; Charles Adams, assistant treasurer. The board of directors included Rita Bowler, Margaret Patrick, Edith Petersen, William Gay, 3-year term; Gerald Bowler, Florence LaPointe, Eileen Dalton, Adela Charles, Edna Christensen, 2-year term; Beatrice Maher, 1-year term; Evelyn Gegan, honorary director.

The nominating committee included Nellie Golas, chairman; James Doggart, Dorothy Simmons, Ida Cormier, Lucille Moquin, Gertrude Andrews.

The following were appointed committee chairmen: Edith Nichols, membership; Bill Rice, legislative; Ruth McIntosh, public relations; Ernest Dowd, community service; Joseph DeSimone, newsletter editor; Mary Franciamore, newsletter mailing; Fred and Marion McCurry, refreshments; Edith Petersen, music; Art and Anne Bouffard, reception; Annabelle Dodge, visitation and cheer; Mary Fletcher, literature; Andy Lamoureux, security; Rita Bowler, historian; Norman Lasher, sound equipment; Evelyn Gegan, tours.

**Programs scheduled on food**

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

By Joe Diminico  
Activities Specialist

Garden enthusiasts are encouraged to attend a program entitled "Principles in Food Preservation" on July 27 at 1 p.m. Kenneth Hall from the University of Connecticut will lead discussions on canning, freezing, sterilization and the pitfalls that can lead to food contamination.

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a mini-nutrition series on Tuesday and again July 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the center. Gloria Weiss, a registered dietitian, will discuss "Homemade Mixes" and "Cooking for One." Seniors interested in the series should call the Health Department at 647-3173.

**Trips**

July 15 — Lyman Museum/Mystics Aquarium/Abbotts Seafood Restaurant at a cost of \$31. The bus will depart at 8:30 a.m. Call the Senior Travel at 875-0538 for reservations.

July 18 — Crystal Mall trip will cost \$5. The bus will depart at 9:30 a.m. from the senior center. Registrations begin Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

July 26 — Pokabration at Ocean Beach at a cost of \$5. The bus will depart at 9:30 a.m. from senior center. Register Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 8 — Harkness Memorial Park trip will cost \$5. The bus will depart at 9:30 a.m. from the senior center. Participants should bring a picnic lunch. Registration begins Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 17 — Mountinside Outing Club will cost \$24 and the bus will depart at 9:30 a.m. from the senior center. Registration will be taken Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 31 — World Yacht, N.Y. trip will cost \$40. The bus will depart at 7:30 a.m. from the

**Senior Citizens**

center. For reservations call the Senior Travel at 875-0538.

**Summer classes**

July 1 and 8 — Papercutting from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$1. Register in office.

July 14 and 21 — Counted cross stitch from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The class will cost \$2.50. Register in office.

Aug. 3 — Stencil workshop from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Participants will stencil wooden items for the fair. Call office to register.

Aug. 11 and 18 — County mouse air fresheners from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost of the class will be approximately \$3.50 for materials. Call office to register.

**Summer picnics**

The summer lunch programs will begin Wednesday and continue through Aug. 19. Meals will be offered Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:45 to 12:15 p.m. each week. Picnics will be held on Thursdays when weather permits. Meals will cost \$1, picnic luncheons will cost \$1.50.

The following is a schedule of entertainment for the picnics:

July 7 — "The Natural" with Terry Workhoven 45.

July 14 — Down home country music.

July 21 — Horse races.

July 28 — Video "Alaska Beyond Expectations."

Aug. 4 — Bingo with Northeast Utilities.

Aug. 11 — Sunshiners.

Aug. 18 — To be announced.

**Menu**

Wednesday: Chef salad (ham and cheese), biscuit, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Hamburg on roll, tossed salad, jello salad, dessert, beverage.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, clam chowder, dessert, beverage.

**Schedule for the week**

Monday: Closed.

Tuesday: Grocery shopping — call a day in advance for ride. Non-grocery shopping (Bradlees) — call a day in advance for ride.

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

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal canceled; picnic, noon.

Friday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Blood pressure clinics will be held on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose names begin with A through K.

**Scores**

**SETBACK** — June 24: Helen Gavello 130; George Brooks 124; Pat Fales 123; Clara Hemingway 122; Dom Anastasio 120; Mabel Loomis 117.

**PINOCHLE** — June 27: Mabel Loomis 716; Betty Turner 689; Art Bouffard 654; Carl Popple 653; Bill Stone 648; Alice Raymo 646; Clara Hemingway 645.

**MEN'S GOLF** — June 27: Low gross: Harry Eggleston 41; Bob Dieterle 42; Durwood Lathrop 42; Elmer Ostrout Jr. 43; Ed Corcoran 43; Bill Whately 43; Jack Funke 44; Geo McAllister 44; Bert Carlson 44; Bel Schaffer 45; Terry Workhoven 45.

Low net: Art Byam 28; Bob Samuelson 30; Al Roy 30; Henry Grzyb 32; Pat Donlon 32; Ed Scott 33; Roland Daigle 33; Dick Giacomini 33; Ernie Larson 33.

**BRIDGE** — June 28: Tom Regan 4,480; Sol Cohen 4,200; Mary Colpitts 3,800; Rene Mairé 3,320; Ruth Pemberton 3,310; Bill Cooper 3,210.

**Weekly Health Tip**

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

**OSTEOPOROSIS**

Osteoporosis is the loss of calcium and weakening of bones that occurs with aging — especially with women after menopause. It leads to hip and arm fractures, and collapse of the vertebrae (spinal bones), with gradual loss of height, and curvature of the back. A Mayo Clinic expert reports that smoking accentuates osteoporosis and results in more than a two-fold increase in the risk of bone fractures and vertebral collapse. Older men can also suffer osteoporosis, especially if they smoke.

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Sports in Brief

Soccer camp registration

The Manchester Soccer Camp is still accepting registrations for its summer sessions...

Bruce still in trouble with OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Fired Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce may have to return to Ohio State...

John Elam, a Columbus attorney who represented the university when Bruce sued...

"I would expect Earle Bruce and his counsel to be open and forthright as to what the financial arrangements of the new contract are," said Elam...

Bruce, fired by OSU with one game remaining in the 1987 season, announced a four-year deal with Northern Iowa Tuesday.

In settling a \$7.44 million breach of contract suit against OSU and its president, Edward H. Jennings, Bruce agreed to return whatever salary he earns before the July 1, 1989, expiration of his former agreement with Ohio State.

"Our agreement talks about income from employment," Elam said. "My understanding is that coaches at Ohio State, if they are on TV, are paid by the university, which has a contract with the specific station. That (income) is clearly because of their employment.

Television and Radio

TODAY
9 a.m. — Wimbledon Women's Final, Channel 30
2 p.m. — Golf: Seniors Gold Rush, ESPN

WPOP
4 p.m. — Golf: Western Open, Channel 3
4 p.m. — Motorsports: Firecracker 400, Chs. 8, 40

Seattle of Cleveland
Seattle of Cleveland (n)
Boston of Kansas City, (n)

SUNDAY
9 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon Men's Final, Channel 30
11:50 a.m. — Motorsports: Camel Continental, ESPN

1:30 p.m. — Astros at Mets, Channel 9, WKHT
2:30 p.m. — Yankees at White Sox, SportsChannel, WPOP

2:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Royals, Channel 38, WTIC
3 p.m. — Motorsports: Cleveland Grand Prix, ESPN

3:30 p.m. — Golf: Western Open, Channel 3
5 p.m. — Horse Racing: Coaching Club American Oaks, ESPN

6 p.m. — Golf: Seniors Gold Rush, ESPN

Scoreboard

Baseball

National League standings

Table showing National League standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like New York, Houston, Cincinnati, and St. Louis.

American League standings

Table showing American League standings for East and West Divisions, including teams like Detroit, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Toronto, Milwaukee, and Baltimore.

American League results

Athletics 2, Blue Jays 1

Scoreboard for Athletics vs Blue Jays game, listing player stats for Oakland and Toronto.

Tigers 11, Angels 0

Scoreboard for Tigers vs Angels game, listing player stats for Detroit and California.

Mariners 11, Indians 3

Scoreboard for Mariners vs Indians game, listing player stats for Seattle and Cleveland.

Ted's great year

BOSTON (AP) — At the age of 39 most ballplayers are doing a lot of things, in or out of the game, but not leading the American League in batting...

National League results

Mets 3, Astros 2

Scoreboard for Mets vs Astros game, listing player stats for Houston and New York.

Reds 5, Phillies 3

Scoreboard for Reds vs Phillies game, listing player stats for Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

Expos 9, Braves 3

Scoreboard for Expos vs Braves game, listing player stats for Montreal and Atlanta.

Sports in Brief

Hall of Fame tickets on sale

Tickets are now available for the ninth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the main branches of Savings Bank of Manchester...

Greenwell AL player of month

NEW YORK — Mike Greenwell, who batted .404 in June and led the American League in hits and runs batted in, was named the AL Player of the Month Friday.

Mark Gubicza of the Kansas City Royals, who was 5-0 in June with a 1.18 earned run average, was named pitcher of the month.

Greenwell went 42-for-104 with eight home runs, tying Oakland's Jose Canseco for most homers in June. Greenwell led the league with a .750 slugging average, a .466 on-base percentage, tied for third with 20 runs scored.

For the season, he is fourth in batting with a .341 average, leads the AL with 61 RBI and is tied for eighth with 14 homers.

Gubicza led the league in victories and ERA for the month. He is 11-5 this season, tied for second in victories with Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox.

Gubicza's 2.77 ERA is fourth-best in the AL. Claudio Washington of the New York Yankees, Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers and Gary Gaetti of the Minnesota Twins trailed Greenwell in the voting for player of the month.

Record-setting reliever Doug Jones of the Cleveland Indians and Charlie Hough of the Texas Rangers trailed Gubicza in the voting for pitcher of the month.

Lemelin signs with Bruins

BOSTON — Goalie Reggie Lemelin wanted to sign for three years; his employer, the Boston Bruins, were thinking two. So a compromise was reached — a three-year contract, the third year of which is an option year for the same salary as the previous season.

Terms of the contract weren't announced, but The Boston Globe said the deal is believed to be worth about \$250,000 a year.

"We're glad it's done," said Lou Oppenheim, Lemelin's agent. "Reggie indicated from the outset that he wanted to remain in Boston."

Sportlight

Highlights from this date in sports history: JULY 2
1921 — The Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier heavyweight match held at Rickard's Orchard in Jersey City, N.J., became the first million-dollar gate in boxing history.

The receipts totaled \$1,789,238 with 850 ringside seats. 80,183 saw Dempsey knock out Carpentier at 1:16 of the fourth round. It was also the first world championship to broadcast the blow-by-blow description over radio.

1927 — Helen Moody became the first American to win at Wimbledon since May Sutton in 1907, beating Lili de Alvar 6-2, 6-4 for the women's singles title.

1938 — Helen Moody won her eighth and final women's singles title at Wimbledon, defeating Helen Jacobs 6-4, 6-0.

1955 — Fay Crocker of Uruguay became the first foreigner to win the U.S. Women's Open golf championship with a four-stroke victory over Mary Lena Faulk and Louise Suggs.

1966 — Billie Jean King won the first of her six women's singles titles at Wimbledon, beating Maria Bueno of Brazil, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

1967 — 22-year-old Catherine Lacoste became the youngest player and first amateur to win the U.S. Women's Open golf championship, surviving five straight bogeys in the final round for a two-stroke victory over Susie Maxwell and Beth Stone.

win, lose & DREW

Advertisement for 'THINGS ON EARTH WITH THE SHORTEST LIFE EXPECTANCIES.' featuring illustrations of a house fly, a mosquito, a shrew, and a Yankee manager.

Scoreboard

Local baseball

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed William Pennfeather, outfielder-third baseman.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
PHOENIX SUNS—Announced they will not offer contracts to James Bailey, forward, and Jeff Cook, forward-center.

Merchants

The Manchester Merchants defeated Windsor, 6-3, in non-league action Friday night. Four consecutive hits gave Manchester a 3-0 lead in the third. Justin Bolduc added a three-run double in the fourth for the final Manchester run.

Little League

MARC nipped American Legion, 3-2, Friday night at Waddell Field. Sean Kruseper, Jeremy Wigonski and Max deVillers led MARC while Jimmy Knox and Brian Brodin played well in the field.

American

MARC nipped American Legion, 3-2, Friday night at Waddell Field. Sean Kruseper, Jeremy Wigonski and Max deVillers led MARC while Jimmy Knox and Brian Brodin played well in the field.

Cycle Racing

PARIS (AP)—The slopes of the 1988 Tour de France, covering a distance of 2,020 miles:
July 4—(morning) Pontchateau-Macheoul, 62 miles.

Transactions

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Don Petry, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 24. Activated Gus Polidor, infielder, the 15-day disabled list.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed RIchard Dotson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Moved Wayne Talleon, infielder, from the 15 to 71-day disabled list. Activated Ron Givard, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list.

CHICAGO CUBS—Activated Rich Gosage, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Mike Scott, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Sent Rocky Childers, pitcher, outright to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

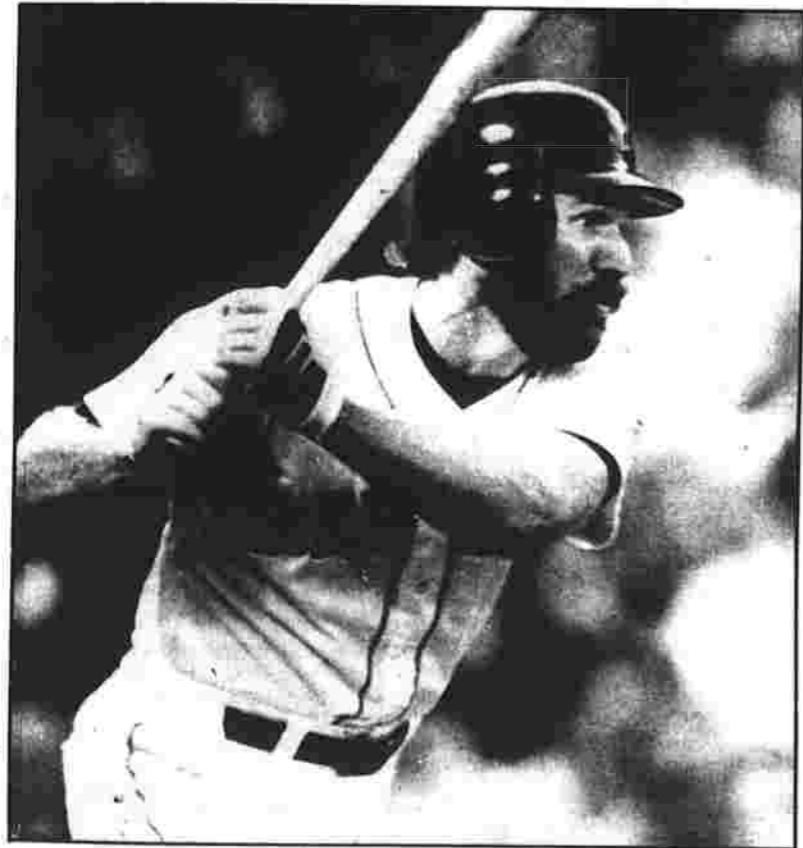
RECORD Dave Mears and Ernie Coomacho, pitchers, from Tucson.

Past Tour de France winners

Table listing past Tour de France winners from 1913 to 1988, including names like Firmin Lambot, Philipe Thys, Leon Scler, and Bernard Hinault.



## Boggs' attorney seeks dismissal of lawsuit



AP photo

**BOGGS SUIT LINGERS** — The attorney for Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs, shown here in a file photo, has sought to dismiss the lawsuit filed against the defending American League batting champ by Margo Adams.

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — The attorney for Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs filed an action Friday in Orange County Superior Court asking that the lawsuit filed against Boggs by a Costa Mesa, Calif., woman be dismissed.

Margo Adams, 32, filed suit against Boggs on June 7, charging the four-time American League batting champion with breach of oral contract and fraud based upon a continuous four-year relationship. Adams is asking for \$6 million, according to her attorney, James F. McGee, who said in the lawsuit that Boggs "breached the agreement to provide support and to compensate Miss Adams for the loss of income she suffered during the four-year time period that she traveled with Wade Boggs and the Boston Red Sox team on road trips."

Boggs, 30, is married. He and his wife, Deborah, have two children, a girl 9 and a boy who turns 2 next November.

"The action we filed is called a demurrer," said Jennifer King, Boggs' attorney. "A demurrer is a way of trying to stop the lawsuit before it gets underway. It says facts haven't been stated sufficiently to constitute a cause of action. It's another way of saying, 'Get out of here.'"

"Another part of the motion would strike the request for punitive damages. The lawsuit alleges \$5 million in punitive damages. Basically we're saying, 'You haven't done what you

needed to do to cross the threshold to even ask the court for that.'"

King said a hearing will be held on the matter on Aug. 12 before Commissioner Eleanor Palk at Orange County Superior Court.

"We don't say anything about our case at all," King said. "This is not a response. It's just saying, 'Don't waste our time any more.'"

"I'm very optimistic the Commissioner will act positively on our motion. The whole basis for our position is the case law says you cannot have an enforceable oral contract for sex. Mr. Boggs says at no time did he agree to pay for sex. Even if he did, we're saying that's not an enforceable contract and he shouldn't have to respond to the lawsuit."

"The other part of it is that there was no cohabitation, which is a requirement for this type of lawsuit. In all the other palimony lawsuits, people lived together. These are hotel room encounters she is claiming. She can't even claim that she provided any housekeeping services."

When asked if an out-of-court settlement was a possibility, King said, "Absolutely not. There have been no settlement negotiations on behalf of Mr. Boggs. He will not offer a dime to settle this."

In her lawsuit, Adams claims that she and Boggs cohabitated on virtually all of Boston's road trips during the last four years, that she gave up her career as a mortgage broker and recently has lost her job, all as a result of her commitment to Boggs.

## Allen guides Legion to win over Windsor

After Post 102's big victory over East Hartford Wednesday night, Manchester Legion Coach Dave Morency was worried that his club may have a letdown in its Zone Eight encounter with Windsor Friday night at Kelley Field.

This was not the case. Post 102 received five strong innings from southpaw Jeff Allen along with home runs by Dave Price and Rob Stanford and Manchester came away with an 8-4 win to remain unblemished in Zone play at 8-0 and 11-5 overall. The game was called after six innings due to darkness.

Manchester's next game is a Zone Eight clash against Rockville Tuesday at 5:45 at Henry Park.

"It was a big win because this is a game we were supposed to win after we came off a game we were supposed to lose," Morency explained. "It would've been very easy for us to let down. Jeff (Allen) threw really well."

In his five-inning stint, Allen gave up three earned runs on six hits, walked three and struck out seven.

Price hit the second pitch of the game for a home run to right center. In the third, Stanford singled and was sacrificed to second by Dom Laurinitis. After an intentional walk to Neal Schackner, the latter stole second and Stanford came home on the throw. Leading, 2-0, Manchester went up 5-0 when

Stanford drilled a three-run homer to left in the fourth.

Post 102 closed out its scoring with three more runs in the fifth. Schackner walked and Don Sauer tripled down the left field line scoring the former. Gancarz then doubled in Sauer and Marcus Mateya singled in Gancarz.

Stanford, who had two hits picked up the save. Laurinitis was 2-for-2 while Gancarz also collected two.

Manchester 101 330-8-10-1  
Windsor 000 031-4-8-1  
Allen, Stanford (4) and Laurinitis and Penders, Grover, J. Sticksels and Glontrido.  
WP-Allen, LP-Grover.

## Bosox

From page 48

### Tigers 11, Angels 0

DETROIT (AP) — Dave Bergman drove in three of Detroit's seven second-inning runs with a homer and a single as the Tigers routed the California Angels 11-0 Friday night.

The Tigers sent 12 batters to the plate during the big inning. Bergman started it with his second homer, a shot into the lower deck in right-center off Mike Witt, 6-8.

Chet Lemon singled, Tom Brookens walked and Jim Walewander reached on a sacrifice bunt to load the bases. Gary Pettis singled, driving in Lemon and Brookens.

Walewander and Pettis moved up on a bunt by Matt Nokes. Pat Sheridan was walked intentionally to reload the bases with one out and Witt got Darrell Evans on an infield pop.

But Angels second baseman Johnny Ray, who had three errors, booted a grounder by Luis Salazar, allowing Walewander to score. Bergman, batting for the second time in the inning, singled Pettis and Sheridan across and Lemon singled home Salazar for a 7-0 lead.



AP photo

**OUT AT THE PLATE** — New York Mets' Darryl Strawberry is tagged out at the plate by Houston catcher Alex Trevino

in the fifth inning of the first game of a doubleheader Friday at Shea Stadium. The Mets won, 3-2.

## Mets

From page 48

misjudged McReynolds' line drive and it sailed over his head for another double. Dykstra scored but Backman was thrown out at the plate on a relay from Meadows to third baseman Bell to catcher Trevino.

The Astros tied it 2-2 in the fifth on Bill Doran's one-out single and a two-out triple by Bass, who was 4-for-4. Bass is hitting .565 against the Mets this season.

Both teams had at least one hit in every turn at-bat through five innings but wasted numerous opportunities.

Darling allowed nine hits in 7 1-3 innings. He left with out in the eighth and a runner on second.

Randy Myers retired Jim Pankovits and Trevino on one pitch apiece. Myers then struck out the side in the ninth for his 12th save.

The Reds boosted it to 4-0 in the fourth when Eric Davis beat out an infield single and Esasky followed with his sixth home run of the season.

Philadelphia cut it to 4-2 in its fourth as Mike Schmidt singled with two outs and Lance Parrish hit his 12th home run of the season.

Larkin homered in the top of the eighth and Phil Bradley homered in the Phillies' eighth.

The fireworks night crowd of 56,502 was the largest in the National League this season.

**Expos 9, Braves 3**

MONTREAL (AP) — Andres Galarraga went 4-for-5 with two doubles and drove in three runs Friday night and the Montreal Expos beat Atlanta 9-3, the Braves' sixth straight loss.

Nixon scored on another sacrifice fly by Brooks in the sixth, and Nixon scored again on two errors in the eighth.

Ron Gant singled home a run in the Braves' seventh.

### Manchester's Masse homers

## Japan rallies for 12-10 victory over U.S.

By Tetsuo Jimbo  
The Associated Press

MITO, Japan — Japan, trailing by six runs after three innings, rallied for five runs in the fourth and scored twice in each of the last two innings to beat the American college all-stars 12-10, in the fourth game of the annual Japan-U.S. Collegiate Baseball Championship Series Friday.

The victory was Japan's third against one setback in the five-game series, and gave the host squad its first series victory in three years and sixth overall in 17 years.

The U.S. squad erupted for eight runs in the first three innings for an 8-2 lead. Tino Martinez of the University of Tampa hit a two-run homer in the first, followed by solo homers by Oklahoma State's Robin Ventura in the second and by Billy Masse, a Manchester native and 1984 East Catholic graduate,

of Wake Forest in the third.

In the fourth, Takeshi Omori hit a two-run homer off American starter Andy Benes of Evansville University that sparked a five-run rally.

Five Japanese pitchers allowed 13 hits, with Ryo Shimura gaining the win.

Benes, the top pick of the San Diego Padres in the recent Major League amateur draft, was tagged for four hits and five runs in 3 1-3 innings.

John Stusarski of New Orleans University was saddled with the loss after giving up eight hits and three runs in five innings.

Relieving with one out in the ninth, Minoru Kasai of Japan retired two batters to earn his second save in the series.

The U.S. collegians, who will represent the United States in the Seoul Olympics this fall, will meet the same Japanese team in the final game of the series at Jingu Stadium in Tokyo Sunday.

Japanese head coach Hiroaki Matsuda said his team won because "our batters had hits at crucial moments." Matsuda serves as the head coach for the Japanese collegiate champion team of Kinki University.

American head coach Mark Marquess gave credit to the Japanese performance. "They pitched extremely well," Marquess said. "They deserved to win."

Marquess, who coached Stanford University to the NCAA baseball championship, said that he expected his team to improve considerably before the Olympics begin in Seoul in September.

"I think it's a little too early for us to talk about the team's condition," he said.

Marquess said last week he would select 20 players from his team to form the U.S. Olympic squad.

says Bernard Hinault, a five-time winner who retired in 1986.

The Tour de France, which started in 1903, is televised nationwide every day for three weeks. It is THE sporting event of the year for many French fans, for whom cycling stars like Hinault are national heroes.

"The Tour. It's everything," Hampsten said. "If I do my best and I'm beaten, then I'll be happy. But if I lose in making some errors then I'll really be sorry."

Hampsten won the Tour of Italy last month, giving him a major boost.

Ohio, who now lives in Boulder, Colorado. He hopes to survive the grueling clockwise circuit of the country to ride down the Champs Elysees on July 24 wearing the leader's yellow jersey.

This year's race stretches over 2,020 miles through the French countryside and mountains. Fewer than half of the 150 riders from 22 teams are expected to complete the course through fields, snowy Alpine passes and over rough roads in French villages.

"To win the Tour de France, you've got to do well in everything — be able to win in the mountains when you must, win a time trial, or at least do well,"

## Tour De France set to commence on July 4

By Salvatore Zanca  
The Associated Press

PARIS — The Tour de France is becoming a foreign affair, won last year by Stephen Roche of Ireland and two years ago by American Greg LeMond.

This year another American, Andy Hampsten, is at the top of the list of favorites for the world's toughest and most prestigious cycling race, a three-week ordeal that opens Monday with two short stages near the city of Nantes in western France. Hampsten is a 26-year-old native of Columbus,



# Manchester Herald SPORTS

## Edberg gains final; Becker leads Lendl

— story on page 41

# SOX, YANKS ARE LOSERS

## AL Roundup

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — After an 8-7 victory over Boston Friday night, the Kansas City Royals are 1-1 in games involving controversial calls regarding the right field foul pole.

Boston's Rich Gedman had an apparent two-run homer taken away in the eighth inning when umpires ruled his ball landed to the right of the pole, in foul territory.

Television replays seemed to show the ball hit the pole, which would make it fair. A call on the same pole on a ball hit by Kurt Stillwell went against the Royals in a game they lost earlier this year to New York.

"He said the ball was foul," Boston manager John McNamara said of umpire Dale Scott. "From where I stood, the ball hit the pole and glanced into the stands. These guys watching on the television replay said it did hit the pole. He flat-out missed the play and it cost us two runs."

Stillwell doubled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning, snapping Boston's five-game winning streak.

Steve Farr, the fifth Royals pitcher, collected his sixth save with 1 1-3 innings of relief of Jeff Montgomery, 1-0. Steve Ellsworth, 1-6, was the loser.

Dwight Evans was 4-for-5 with a double, triple, two singles and three RBI for the Red Sox.

### White Sox 2, Yankees 1

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Gary Redus blamed himself for not helping his team build a big enough lead.

So he did the next best thing and singled in the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning Friday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

"It helped make up for a couple of mistakes," said Redus, who felt he hadn't done his job in the third and fifth innings, when Ron Karkovice led off with a double each time and Redus failed to move him along.

"If I had done my job, maybe we would have had a 3-0 lead and Jack (McDowell) could have had a win instead of a no-decision."

McDowell left after eight innings, in which he allowed only three hits, with the score tied 1-1.

Redus' single scored Fred Manrique from second base and came on the first pitch by reliever Cecilio Guante.

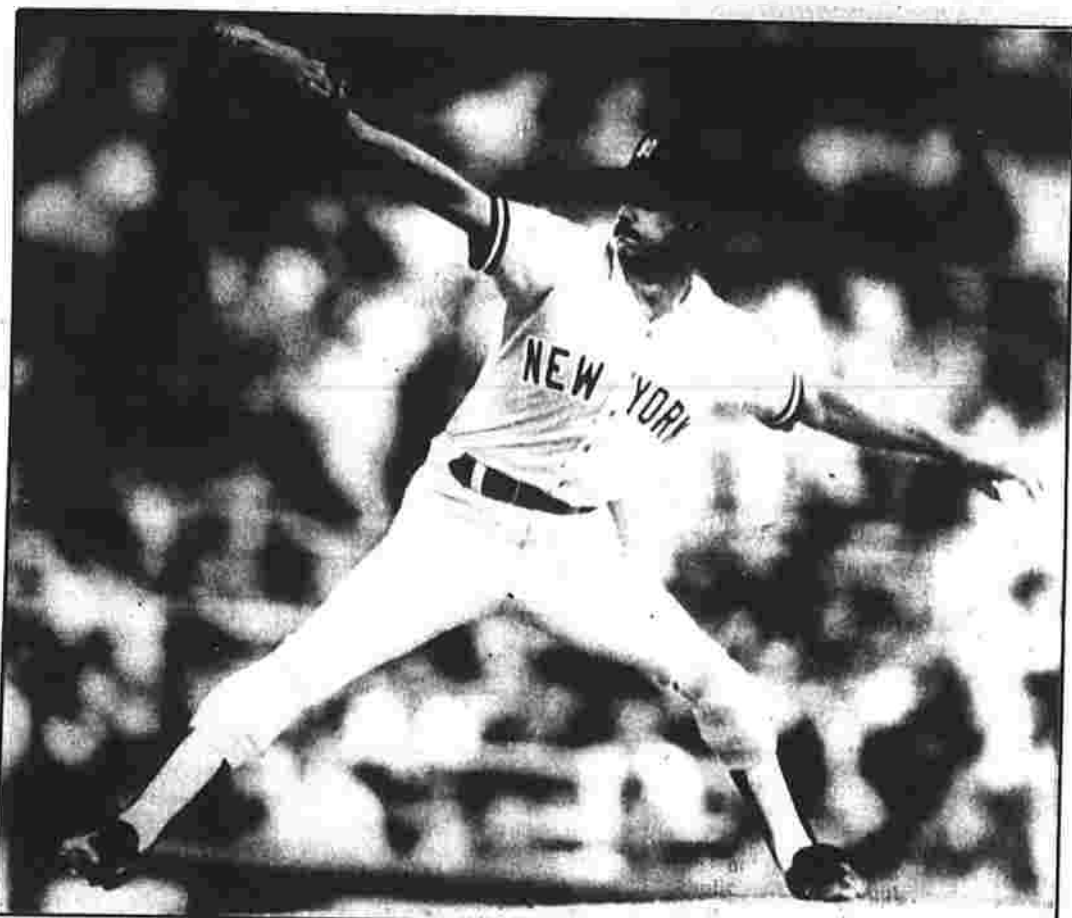
"He likes to throw the first pitch for a strike and then go to his breaking ball," Redus said. "I decided if the first pitch was there, I was going to hit it."

Piniella was pleased with the 1988 debut of Ron Guidry, who threw 90 pitches and allowed six hits in 4 2-3 innings.

"Excellent," Piniella said. "I couldn't be happier with Ronnie. He threw the ball very well. He threw a few more pitches than we wanted but he felt good."

Bobby Thigpen, 5-5, pitched the ninth inning for the White Sox and picked up the victory, the Sox' first in six meetings against the Yankees this season.

See BOSOX, page 47



**BACK TO THE BALLPARK** — New York Yankees' pitcher Ron Guidry makes his 1988 debut during first-inning action against the White Sox Friday night in

Chicago. The veteran has been unable to pitch since recovering from surgery on a torn muscle. The Yankees lost, 2-1.

## Mets nip Astros in opener

### Mets 3, Astros 2

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Mackey Sasser tripled home the winning run with two out in the seventh inning as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 3-2 in the opener of Friday's two-night doubleheader.

In the second game, the Mets were tied with the Astros, 5-5.

In the opener, Darryl Strawberry opened the seventh by drawing the fifth walk issued by Houston starter Joaquin Andujar, 0-4, and stole second.

Two outs later, Sasser drove a 3-0 pitch into the right-field corner, the 12th hit off Andujar,

## NL Roundup

who pitched seven innings. That gave the Mets their fourth consecutive victory and sent Houston to its sixth loss in eight games.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead off Ron Darling, 9-5, in the second inning when right fielder Strawberry lost two balls in the sun and they fell for hits.

Kevin Bass led off with a single and took second when Strawberry lost Buddy Bell's fly ball for another hit.

After Louie Meadows struck

out, Alex Trevino hit a fly to shallow right which probably wouldn't have scored Bass. However, Strawberry lost that one, too, for an RBI single.

Kevin McReynolds doubled in the New York third and later scored the tying run on a sacrifice fly by Howard Johnson, who has seven RBI in his last four games.

The Mets went ahead 2-1 in the fourth with the help of Meadows, the Houston left fielder.

With two out, Lenny Dykstra singled and stole second and Backman walked. Meadows then

See Mets, page 47