

## First win

Brooks winner of GHO  
in sudden death playoff /11



# Manchester Herald

Monday, July 25, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Budget motel planned for North End

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

A developer planning a 105-room motel on Tolland Turnpike chose Manchester because of the amount of business-related traffic here and the town's proximity to Hartford, a company official said.

The Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled to vote tonight on the request for a variance that would allow the construction of the motel at 211 Tolland Turnpike.

The application for the variance, which would allow four stories in a 40-foot-high building, was submitted by Chalet Suisse International Inc. of Wilton, N.H.

Zoning regulations allow only three stories in Business II and Business III zones. The 37-foot-high building would be built on 4.6 acres zoned for both business II and Business III to the east of the Islander Restaurant, Fred Roedel, a real estate representative for Chalet Suisse International said.

Chalet Suisse is the parent company that owns 40 Suisse Chalet Inns throughout New England, Roedel said. The closest inn to Manchester opened two weeks ago in Rocky Hill.

Prices are \$38.70 for a single room up, Roedel said. The company chose to locate in Manchester because it's close to Hartford and the highway, he said.

"We target a hotel location in areas that are business oriented," Roedel said. "We're looking for year-round traffic."

Roedel said he didn't think the proposed hotel would provide intense competition for the Quality Inn further down the road in Vernon because the Quality Inn's prices are higher, but may compete with the Comfort Inn, located at 425 Hartford Turnpike.

Though the Quality Inn and Comfort Inn are part of the same franchise, they're separate hotels. The general manager for those two properties could not be reached for comment this morning.

A manager at the Connecticut Motor Lodge at 400 Tolland Turnpike who would give her name only as "Sandy," said she had heard about the project, but didn't have any details on it. The owner of the motor lodge was not available for comment this morning.

Also on tonight's agenda is a request for a special exception permit that would allow the construction of an auto service facility on Spencer Street, next to the Squire Village condominium complex.

The application was submitted by American Oil Change Corp. for property zoned Business III at 22-28 Spencer St. Zoning regulations require the special exception permit in the zone.

See MOTEL, page 10



Stu Hipkins/Special to the Herald

ANTIQUE SALE — John Baron and his son, Nate Baron, 4½, of Hebron, look over some of the antiques on sale at the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry on Saturday. It was the 21st show sponsored by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, which owns the homestead. Story and more pictures on page 3.

## Negotiations on 8th pact down to wire

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Eighth District Director Samuel Longest were scheduled to hold a last-minute meeting today to settle the last unresolved question in a proposed agreement between the town and the district over fire protection and sewer service.

District directors are scheduled to hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 at the district firehouse, 32 Main St. on the agreement.

DiRosa said today he and Longest were to meet to try to resolve disagreement over the last remaining issue, the fee the town will charge the district to treat the sewage the district collects in the sewer lines over which it has jurisdiction.

At one point the sides were reportedly only a nickel apart on the fee proposal, but more recently the district has asked for a further reduction in the fee, set by the town directors at \$1.263 per 100 cubic feet of water consumed by district residents who have sewer service.

At a meeting July 18, the district directors postponed for a week a plan to seek bids on construction of a new district firehouse to service the Buckland area in order to give the negotiators more time to resolve the fee question.

It was the second time recently that the district directors postponed a move to build a firehouse to permit more time for settling the ongoing disputes between the two governments. Under the terms of the agreement, the district would take over a town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike and would not need to build a separate one.

District Director Joseph Tripp, who

sought unsuccessfully at a June 20 meeting to get fellow district directors to seek firehouse bids, said today that the directors expect to have a written version of the details of the agreement before them at the meeting tonight. He said there are several items on which action could be taken, all of them related to the agreement.

Broad terms of the accord were made public at a press conference July 18.

Under those terms, the town would eliminate the connection charge it makes for new hookups within the district, a duplicate of the connection charge made by the district, and would refund charges it has already made.

The town would sell its firehouse to the district and buy rights to a proposed trunk sewer line within the district to serve the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, the planned regional shopping mall.

The town would build a sewer on Slater Street to serve development surrounding the mall. The town would retain jurisdiction over the northern part of that sewer line and the district would retain jurisdiction over the southern portion of it.

The agreement calls for no significant changes in fire jurisdiction.

The amounts of money involved in the transfers have not been mentioned.

Under a previous agreement, rejected by district voters in last November's election, the district would have paid \$713,000 for the firehouse and the town would have paid the district \$713,000 for its sewer assets. The district would have given up sewer jurisdiction entirely. Loss of sewer jurisdiction was the major factor in the defeat of the agreement.

## Boston welcomes Dukakis as Bush courts women

By Laura King  
The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, back in Boston for the first time since winning the Democratic nomination last week, goes to work today in the Statehouse. Republican George Bush, meanwhile, got mixed reviews when he sought to shore up support among women.

The Massachusetts governor, returning Sunday night from a three-day campaign trip, was greeted warmly by about 150 people in soggy weather at

Boston's Logan International Airport.

Dukakis and his running mate, Lloyd Bentsen, traveled to five states, including the key fall battlegrounds of California and Texas. They set off on their inaugural campaign trip last week, just after accepting their respective nominations at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

The Republicans, meanwhile, were looking ahead to their own convention, which opens three weeks from today in New

Orleans.

Bush, the certain GOP nominee, was back in Washington today after spending five days on the road. His campaigning between now and the opening of the GOP gathering will be curtailed because he has spent nearly the legal limit for pre-convention campaigning.

But the White House said Sunday that President Reagan probably will campaign in the Midwest on Bush's behalf between now and the convention. That word came from White

House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater as Reagan was flying back from California on Air Force One.

Also aboard was Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who had been in California for a weekend fund-raiser, and his presence fueled new speculation about an imminent departure from the administration to run Bush's campaign.

Fitzwater said Baker had "a very brief chat" with Reagan and added: "He's still treasury secretary, put it that way."

When reporters sent Baker a

note asking him to come back and talk to them about the matter, he sent back a dollar bill and suggested that reporters take a close look at the banknote bearing his signature.

"Please note the title under the signature," Baker wrote. That title, of course, is secretary of the treasury.

Later, asked by reporters to "share the news," he responded: "There's no news to share."

Baker's status isn't the only source of speculation surrounding the Bush campaign. The vice

president traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., on Sunday with former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Cole, who has been mentioned as a potential running mate.

But campaign manager Lee Atwater said Bush won't reveal his choice of a running mate until next month in New Orleans.

"He's going to keep his own counsel on it, and he's going to let us all know at the convention," Atwater said Sunday in an

See CAMPAIGN, page 10

## Danbury ranked best city in U.S.

Money magazine's list — page 4

DANBURY (AP) — Union Carbide Corp.'s chairman was delighted to hear the news that a national magazine had named Danbury as America's best place to live, but another resident said she was stunned because the Connecticut city is "boring."

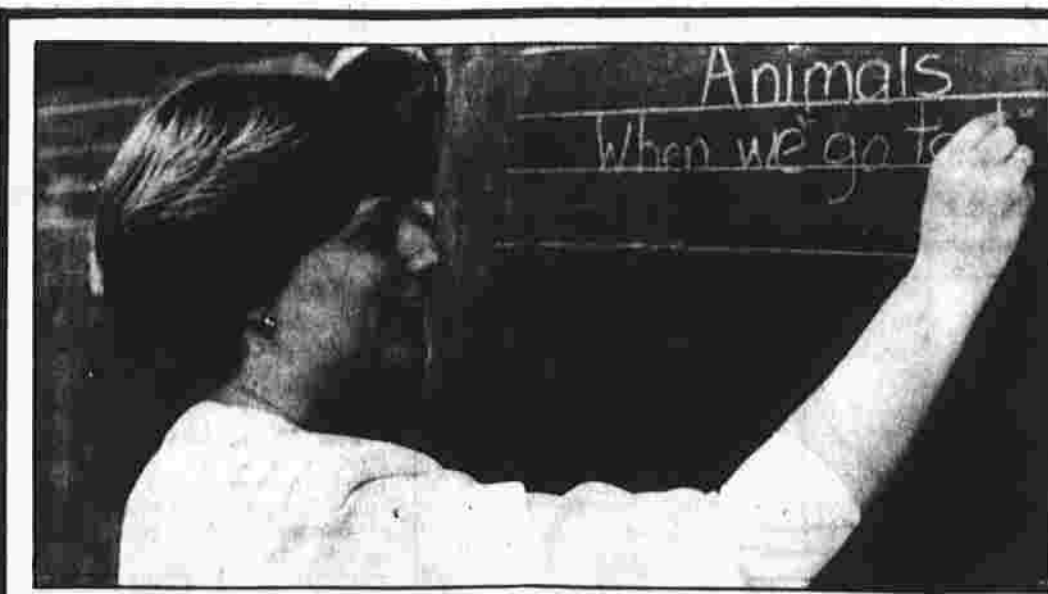
Money magazine ranked the Danbury metropolitan area as the most livable in its second annual rating of 300 U.S. areas.

Danbury, once known as the "hat city" because hatters piled their trade here before the American Revolution, is located about 60 miles northeast of New York City in southwestern Connecticut.

Today, the city of about 70,000 people is the home of the giant chemical company, Union Carbide Corp.

"We are very happy here," Robert D. Kennedy, chairman and chief executive officer of Union Carbide Corp., said in an interview. And the company is here to stay, he said.

See DANBURY, page 10



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

SUBSTITUTE — Deborah Gracy spent part of the last school year at Bolton Elementary School as a permanent

substitute for a teacher on maternity leave. School officials say that finding substitutes is getting harder.

## Wanted: Good teacher 'subs'

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Early morning phone calls, the uncertainty of assignments and paycheck totals, and new students almost every day. That's the life of a substitute teacher.

It is a life that less and less people are choosing, said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for school administration and personnel in Manchester. During the last school year, getting substitute teachers throughout the state was difficult, he said. He does not expect it to be any easier during the upcoming school year.

"There is a shortage," Deakin said. "It is a concern. We don't have the pool of subs we used to." With a healthy economy and businesses rolling out the welcome mat to gain new employees, there are less and less people interested in becoming substitute teachers, he said. The rate of pay, at \$45 a

See SUBSTITUTES, page 10

JULY 25 1988



# RECORD

## About Town

### Group to hold picnic

The Chapman Court 10 will hold its annual picnic Sunday, Aug. 7, at 1:30 p.m. at Frazier's on Burnham Street. All members are welcome. For information, call 643-2969.

### WATES plan meeting

The Manchester Women's Association To Enjoy Shimming will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 6:15 p.m. New members are welcome.

### Ladies plan craft fair

The Ladies' Guild of St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, will sponsor its 4th Annual Craft Fair on the Green Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The craft fair will be held on the church grounds at the corner of Ellington and Pleasant Valley roads in South Windsor. Sept. 24 has been set as a rain date. There will be 114 artisans with handmade items such as wood carvings, wooden toys, paintings, leather work and flowers.

### Seniors play pinochle

The scores from the pinochle game played by Manchester Senior Citizens' Pinochle Club on Thursday were: Helena Gavello, 669; Sol Cohen, 618; Gert McKay, 599; Ernestine Donnelly, 597; Eleanor Fisch, 585; Helen Benche, 578; Fred Krause, 578; Ann Fortier, 573; Rene Mair, 571; Gladys Seeger, 569; Bud Paquin, 569; Mary Twombly, 567. The game was played at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

### Business women sponsor talk

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford Inc. will meet Wednesday, Aug. 3, at Willie's Steak House on West Center Street. A social hour will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner. Ciney Koney of Lux, Bond, Green and Stevens Jewelers will discuss precious gems and stones.

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

### Manchester

Pension Board, Lincoln Center hearing room, 3 p.m.  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

### Andover

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

### Bolton

Democratic Town Committee caucus, Community Hall, 7 p.m.  
Public Building Commission, fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

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

## Current Quotations

"There are simply not enough Republican men to get him (George Bush) elected without the woman's vote." — Betty Vray, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, after Bush ousted a \$2 billion child-care program designed to help close his gender gap with women.

"My indignation is great." — Mexico's Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez, vowing to conduct a full investigation into the federal police force after the deaths of a TV anchorwoman and two other people by police machine-gun fire.

"Drought is a part of the biological process that causes open water areas and marsh areas." — John Schorer, manager of the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, saying the drought is necessary for the swamp because it increases wildfires that help burn off floating islands of peat, which eventually can turn into dry land.

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which nicknamed character is least likely to become extinct?  
REYNARD MICKEY JUMBO LEO
2. Which garden product indirectly suggests an optometrist?  
TOMATO BEET SQUASH SPUD
3. Which baseball player functions much like a football quarterback?  
SHORTSTOP FIRST BASEMAN PITCHER CATCHER
4. Which type of ball suggests the "coffin corner" CUE BALL GOLF BALL FOOTBALL TENNIS BALL
5. A rasher is a meat item that made which sound while alive?  
MOO GOBBLE OINK BA-A
6. Match the sports terms at the left with the items at the right which pertain to them.  
(a) Loft ..... (v) Rosin bag  
(b) Curve ..... (w) Cue  
(c) Lob ..... (x) Hoop  
(d) Bank ..... (y) Racket  
(e) Arch ..... (z) Alley

Answers in Classified section

## Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 962. Play Four: 9702.

## Obituaries

### Violet Carr

Violet P. (Powers) Carr, 43, of Westbury, R.I., wife of Robert W. Carr, and sister of Raymond Powers of Manchester, died Thursday at Westerly Hospital. She was born in Manchester on May 6, 1945. Besides her husband and brother, she is survived by her mother, Elizabeth (Leonard) Powers of Old Lyme; two daughters, Wendy Carr and Julie Carr, both at home; two sisters, Sharon Fresen of Rocky Hill and Gaynelle Renshaw of Germany. A Mass of Christian burial was today in St. Pius X Church, Westerly, R.I. Burial will be in St. Sebastian's Cemetery, Westerly, R.I.

### Baxter S. Hassam

Baxter S. Hassam, 73, formerly of Southington, father of Teresa Perugini of Coventry, died Thursday. Besides his daughter, he is survived by a son, Richard Hassam of Durham; another daughter, Patricia Ferris of Rocky Mountain, N.C.; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at the Della Vecchia Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., Southington. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

### Doris Ewanowski

Doris (Caye) Ewanowski, 67, wife of Julius Ewanowski and mother of Gary Davis of Coventry, died Friday at the South Windsor Nursing Center. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carol Molunphy of East Hartford; two brothers, Robert and Ralph Caye, both of Windsor; four sisters, Ida Goetz, Helen Pearson and Elaine LeMay, all of Windsor, and Elsie Flack in Florida; and six grandchildren. The funeral was today at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

### Norinne Kristofak

Norinne (Walsh) Kristofak, 71, of Farmington, wife of the late Stephen G. Kristofak and sister of John Walsh of Manchester, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Stephen G. Kristofak Jr. of Farmington, Gerald J. Kristofak of West Hartford, the Rev. Terence J. Kristofak of the Holy Family Monastery and Retreat House, Farmington; another brother, William Walsh, of Coos Bay, Ore.; a sister, Marguerite Walsh of West Hartford; four grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at the Church of St. Helena, West Hartford. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, is in charge of the arrangements.

### Eric Ouellette

Eric Paul Ouellette, infant son of Mark and Patricia (Terry) Ouellette of Rocky Hill, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Jessica Ouellette and Jaclynn Ouellette, both of Rocky Hill; his paternal grandparents, Rene and Delina Ouellette of Andover; his maternal grandparents, John and Helen Terry, of Wethersfield. The private funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. The D'Esopo Wethersfield Funeral Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

### Dorothy Velleite

Dorothy (Baptiste) Velleite, 61, of East Hartford, mother of Michael Velleite of Manchester, died Saturday at home. Besides her son, she is survived by two other sons, Robert Velleite of Tuxedo Park, and Barry Velleite of Hebron; a daughter, Joyce Sylvester of Winchester, N.H.; and a friend, John Wagner; a brother; three

## Weather

Sunny and warmer  
Manchester and vicinity: Mostly clear tonight. Low in the 60s. Light southwest wind. Partly sunny Tuesday. High in the mid to upper 80s.  
West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly clear tonight. Low 60 to 70. Light southwest wind. Partly sunny Tuesday. High 80 to 85.  
Northwest Hills: Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly clear Tuesday. High 80 to 85.  
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Wind becoming variable; less than 10 knots tonight.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Joshua Roy, who lives at 70 Wilfred Road and attends Keeney Street School.

### Rocco Barile

Rocco James Barile Sr., 64, of East Hartford, died Saturday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Doris (Morrow) Barile of East Hartford; three sons, Rocco James Barile Jr., of South Windsor, Pasquale Barile and John Barile, both of Manchester; five daughters, Annette Scott in North Carolina, Yvonne Barile of Stonington, Donna Giger of South Windsor, Denise Donegan of Andover and Amanda Barile of East Hartford; seven brothers, Dominick Barile, William Barile, Michael Barile, Edward Barile and Victor Barile, all of East Hartford, Francis Barile of Coventry and Lawrence Barile of East Hartford; five sisters, Lucy Felice of Manchester, Angela Barile and Carmella Serignese, both of East Hartford, Marie Murray of Portland and Yolanda Temple of Florida; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Veteran's Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

### Marion James

Marion W. (McBrierty) James, 88, of Hartford, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Before retiring, she was employed at the Cheney Bros. silk mills for 20 years. She was a member of the Manchester Grange. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Davis of Enfield; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be today at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

### Cecilia Smith

Cecilia L. (Beaudoin) Smith, 80, wife of Joseph E. Smith, of North Port, Fla., died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Formerly of Vernon, she worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Lillian) Carrington Jr. of South Windsor, and Mrs. James (Claire) Irwin of Toronto, Canada; three sisters, Jeanne Robitaille and Lorena Gelinias, both of Manchester, N.H., and Pauline Fite of Vicksburg, Miss.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Manchester, N.H. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Manchester, N.H. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Conner Memorial Funeral Home, 537 Union St., Manchester, N.H. The Taylor & Modene Funeral Home, 138 S. Main St., West Hartford, is in charge of the arrangements.

### Priscilla Bowman

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Jazz and blues singer Priscilla Bowman, whose 1953 recording "Hands Off" topped national rhythm and blues charts for 16 weeks, died Sunday of lung cancer at age 64.

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## Police Roundup

### Man charged in speaker thefts

A 16-year-old man was arrested on a warrant in connection with a June 23 incident in which stereo equipment was stolen from a local store, police said. Kevin Picard, of 61 Birge Ave., was charged Sunday with third-degree larceny and third-degree burglary in connection with repeated thefts in June of stereo speakers at a store on East Middle Turnpike, police said.

The first theft occurred around Memorial Day. The 45-minute stop was the first of several that day for the incumbent senator, who will face Democrat Joseph J. Lieberman, the state attorney general, in the fall election.

### Lawrence A. Wagner

Lawrence A. Wagner, 75, of Brooklyn, Conn., formerly of Coventry, died Sunday at the Ham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was born Feb. 27, 1913, in Elmira, N.Y., and resided in Coventry for many years moving to Brooklyn six months ago. Before retiring in 1976, he worked with Hamilton Standard as an electrician. He was a World War II Army veteran, a member of the American Legion in Coventry and a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Coventry. He was married to the late Virginia (Von-Deck) Wagner, who died June 25. He is survived by five grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., (Route 193) Willimantic.

### Agnes E. Batsie

Agnes E. (Brown) Batsie, 72, of 17 Liliac St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Stafford Springs and lived in Manchester for over 40 years. She was employed at the Arcadia Restaurant, Manchester.

She is survived by her husband, William F. Batsie Sr.; a son, William F. Batsie, Jr. of Manchester; four daughters, Patricia Bergeron of Manchester, Sandra DeLara of Enfield, Frances Stearns and Margaret Carlin, both of Manchester; three brothers, Allan Brown in Windsor, John Brown and Ronald Brown of East Hartford; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral arrangements are incomplete. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of the arrangements.

### Christina Savalas

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Christina Savalas, an artist whose work received international exhibition and who was the mother of actor Telly Savalas, died Saturday. She was born in Sparta, Greece. Mrs. Savalas was a teen-ager when she immigrated to New York's Long Island where she met and married a fellow immigrant, Nicholas Savalas. He died 25 years ago.

As an artist, Mrs. Savalas specialized in portraits "that most people described as 'Picassoesque,'" said Mike Marnicos, Telly Savalas' publicist. Her paintings were exhibited in several cities, including New York, Los Angeles and Athens, he said.

Her most famous son, Telly, became "Kojak" to millions of television viewers during the 1970s and appeared in more than 60 movies. Another son, George, played the character Stavros on "Kojak" and has died.

The Apostle Paul wrote to young Timothy (II Timothy 3: 16), "from infancy you have known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make you wise for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus." Vacation and the Bible go hand in hand.

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Pastor Calvary Church  
South Windsor

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MEETING THE VOTERS — U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., talks with Ed Mulligan of Waterbury Saturday at the 21st annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival. Mulligan told Weicker that the federal government's anti-drug policy should also emphasize prevention of alcohol abuse.

## Weicker seeks votes in Coventry

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Voters from Connecticut as well as out of state offered encouragement to U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., during a campaign stop at the Nathan Hale Antique Show Saturday.

The 45-minute stop was the first of several that day for the incumbent senator, who will face Democrat Joseph J. Lieberman, the state attorney general, in the fall election.

Weicker did not say much about politics as he and his wife, Claudia, made their way through the displays of antiques and crafts, shaking hands and saying hello.

But Weicker did tell one man that he was opposed to the idea of a line-item budget veto by the president. And he promised to look into the mail delivery problems of an Easton couple.

Weicker said that he expected to work as hard in this campaign as he did in 1982 against Democrat Toby Moffett. "It's going to be a good, tough campaign right to the end," he said.

### MUSICAL INTERLUDE — Capt. Frank M. Hudson is the conductor of the Symphonic Winds, the concert band of the United States Air Force Band of New England. He will conduct a concert Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. In case of rain, the concert will be at East Catholic High School. The group, stationed at Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H., will present a program from Broadway, Hollywood and the current popular repertoire.

## Thoughts

Vacation Bible School is a church sponsored program for children primarily, though teenagers and adults usually get involved too. The Bible-centered event lasts one or two weeks and provides a special and meaningful experience for all concerned. Across America, many thousands of churches open their doors to the whole community, and a host of workers, including parents, volunteer their services. Benefits bestowed upon involved individuals, homes and communities, is inestimable.

Vacation Bible School serves also as a reminder to both parents and children that vacationtime need not be a spiritual dryspell, a time away from God and His Word. It is good to know that God never takes a vacation. Let us avail ourselves of every opportunity to grow in the knowledge and grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Apostle Paul wrote to young Timothy (II Timothy 3: 16), "from infancy you have known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make you wise for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus." Vacation and the Bible go hand in hand.

### Priscilla Bowman

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Jazz and blues singer Priscilla Bowman, whose 1953 recording "Hands Off" topped national rhythm and blues charts for 16 weeks, died Sunday of lung cancer at age 64.

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### Christina Savalas

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Christina Savalas, an artist whose work received international exhibition and who was the mother of actor Telly Savalas, died Saturday. She was born in Sparta, Greece. Mrs. Savalas was a teen-ager when she immigrated to New York's Long Island where she met and married a fellow immigrant, Nicholas Savalas. He died 25 years ago.

As an artist, Mrs. Savalas specialized in portraits "that most people described as 'Picassoesque,'" said Mike Marnicos, Telly Savalas' publicist. Her paintings were exhibited in several cities, including New York, Los Angeles and Athens, he said.

Her most famous son, Telly, became "Kojak" to millions of television viewers during the 1970s and appeared in more than 60 movies. Another son, George, played the character Stavros on "Kojak" and has died.

The Apostle Paul wrote to young Timothy (II Timothy 3: 16), "from infancy you have known the holy Scriptures, which are able to make you wise for salvation through faith in Christ Jesus." Vacation and the Bible go hand in hand.

### Priscilla Bowman

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# OPINION

## Heavy fine from Corps unnecessary

When the Board of Directors meets tonight to discuss the terms under which the town will be allowed to continue work on improvements to its sewage treatment plant, the directors may have no choice but to accept a heavy fine for having filled in wetlands areas.

It may be that the only alternative to accepting such a fine is to get involved in litigation with the federal agencies involved. That may cost the town as much as the fines would, and delay the work on the sewer plant that is needed to improve the condition of the Hockanum River.

But unless the town needs to continue with the work in order to permit commercial development in the northern part of the town, the directors might do well to fight punitive fines. For many years, the pollution abatement measures waited while the town struggled to get federal funds for the work. They can wait a little longer if necessary.

The suggestion by Director James Fogarty that the town simply create three or four acres of wetlands to make up for the wetlands that were filled in makes a good deal more sense than having the parties at fault pay fines amounting to about \$1.5 million.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has made its point. Stiff fines are not necessary.

## Three weeks a millennium

In the scheme of things, three weeks is not a long time. But to Norman Cyr, a 10-year-old Manchester boy with muscular dystrophy and a broken wheelchair, three weeks was a millennium.

That's how long it took for the company which distributed the wheelchair to respond to Cyr's request to send a technician to look at it. The machine, which still was under warranty, had to be examined before the Continuing Care Association could decide whether it should be replaced or repaired.

The wheelchair was finally fixed Wednesday.

The company attributed its failure to honor Cyr's request sooner to the general confusion after the firm was sold. It agreed July 15 — after its president had been telephoned by an inquiring Manchester Herald reporter — to send out the technician.

Had it not been for concerned neighbors who brought Norman's problem to the attention of others, he might still be waiting to hear from the company. The experience may have taught Norman a valuable lesson: When people help other people, almost any problem can be surmounted.

That could be the lesson of a lifetime.

## Welcome to Salvador Dali's circus

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The only time I met Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter, was in London many years ago. I was at a reception where he was the guest of honor; someone introduced me to the imposing celebrity, and we had a brief, very brief chat.

"What do you think of 'Sentimental Colquhoun'?" he asked.

"What is it?" I responded.

"You don't know my painting?" he sniffed.

"Not at all," I said.

"Oh," he grumped, and turned instantly to someone else.

I was reminded of the encounter the other afternoon when I visited the Salvador Dali Museum here on the other coast of Florida. The gallery displays the largest collection of Dali's works in the world, and they are, most of them, as arrogant and vain-glorious as the fellow at the London reception. The museum is something of a tourist attraction on St. Petersburg's Bayboro Harbor. It is, perhaps appropriately, not too far from the winter home of the Ringling Brothers Circus. The art was donated by Cleveland industrialist A. Reynolds Morse, and it is said to be worth in excess of \$100 million.

Dali must love it. He has been called the P.T. Barnum of painting, and the museum may be the greatest show of humbug on earth. The critics say the artist never lived up to his early potential. But he probably doesn't care. He once said it's not important what people say about him, only that they say it.

Dali's early potential dates to the 1920s. He was born in Spain (in 1904); he studied in San Francisco; and he held his first showing in Paris. Much of the initial stuff was rubbish, but interesting rubbish. Cubism, surrealism, and some colors by the Old Masters. Dali called it "systemized confusion." Right on.

He had hair, however. And, as would Andy Warhol, et cetera, he became noted in spite of his technical limitations. Dali had a great signature, he



## Are Reagan's lame ducks retiring on wings of doves?

By Barry Schwed  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American diplomacy is in the midst of an energetic and apparently successful peacemaking drive even as President Reagan's term in office slips into the shadows.

After years of strife, peace may be coming to southwestern Africa, and to the Persian Gulf and Cambodia, as well.

Wars are still being waged all over the world, of course, and Central America and the Middle East pose intractable problems. But symbolic of the turnaround, the Ayatollah Khomeini, who vowed in 1982 "we will not make peace," said this week he was taking the advice of high-ranking political and military experts and accepting a cease-fire with Iraq, even though "it would have been more bearable to accept death and martyrdom."

In Southeast Asia, a promised withdrawal of Vietnamese troops

from Cambodia is bound to lower tensions, and there is a more promising reversal, too.

The Soviet Union, after saying for years what Vietnam did in Cambodia was Vietnam's business, suddenly agreed to discuss a settlement with China. A successful meeting next month could clear the way for a Sino-Soviet summit, propelling the world's two communist giants into a spiritual embrace.

There is no sign yet of peace in Central America. Once again, the State Department stiff-armed a request this week by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega for a high-level meeting. Instead, department officials invited Ortega to talk to the Contra rebels who are trying to oust him from office.

The Middle East isn't very peaceful either. Violence on the West Bank is rising, and while Secretary of State George P. Shultz is making plans for his fifth peacemaking return to the region so far this year, the odds are long

that he can persuade King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel to enter negotiations under conditions set in Washington.

In contrast to the usual gloomy news, this has been a week of dramatic peacemaking. Look at Africa.

The agreement announced by South Africa, Angola and Cuba would produce two long-elusive results: the withdrawal of up to 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola and the creation of an independent Namibia after 73 years of South African rule.

The plan brokered by Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker also could lead to an early withdrawal of South African troops from southern Angola.

Even if the agreement holds, the 13-year Angolan civil war is not coming to an end. The United States will maintain its support for guerrillas led by Jonas Savimbi's UNITA rebels have received \$15 million in U.S. military aid since 1986.

But the big picture is rosier. "We have traveled a long distance to get to this stage," South African Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha said of the three-nation agreement.

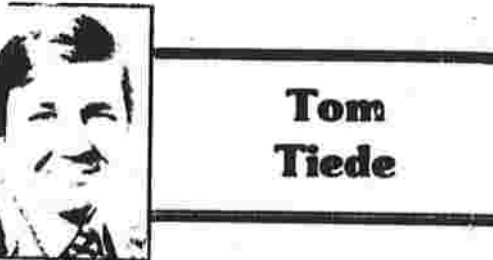
Officials who work at and worry over the Persian Gulf are keeping their fingers crossed. They know the war between Iran and Iraq could not be settled on the battlefield or through a United Nations arms embargo. The fighting has seared for eight years. The Soviets will not allow an embargo to clear the Security Council.

So all the U.S. chips are on Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's effort to nail down cease-fires. Iran suddenly agreed to accept a year of vacillation.

Barry Schwed has covered diplomatic affairs in Washington for the AP for the last 15 years.



"Mom, what was the ocean like before it became YUCKY?"



Tom Tiede

had a loud voice, and he had cheek. Even now, he has one of the most recognizable faces in art history; his handlebar mustache is perhaps his signal masterpiece.

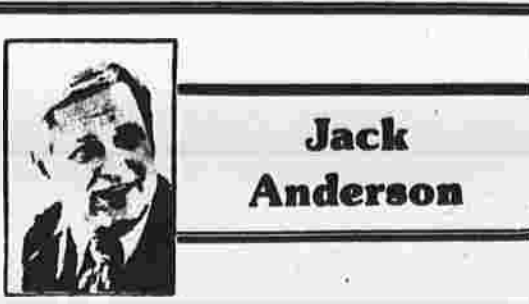
Most critics abandoned him when his personality eclipsed his talent. But he continued to hold on to public interest. People enjoy outrageous rogues. And when Dali paints a fish it can look like a fish. Besides, this is at least a man with imagination; he once drew fried eggs hanging on a string.

Dali's fertility is plainly evident at his museum.

There are 93 paintings, 100 watercolors, 1,300 graphics, and an assortment of sculptures and posters. Dali once designed jewelry. He was paid to do the label on a beer bottle. Van Gogh, hang your head down: all you could do was preserve the light of the sun.

The Dali collection is too large to show all at once. The art is therefore rotated periodically, and shown in chronological order. One of the museum guards is 75-year-old Reginald Harris; he says cheerfully that he doesn't like some of the pictures regardless of how they're arranged. He's not alone.

For example, there is the "Big Thumb," "Plate, Moon and Decaying Bird." It's done with gravel, and badly. There is also the "Fish With Red Bow," which should not be viewed before lunch. Dali painted a "View of Portofino, Cadagues," in the 1920s — and, well, maybe the place looks better



Jack Anderson

## Bush presses Reagan over closing bill

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush has asked President Reagan for a favor that will require the iron-willed president to throw in the towel on a matter of principle.

Bush wants Reagan to let the controversial plant-closing bill become law simply by not signing it. Reagan wants to veto the bill, but Bush doesn't need that kind of baggage going into the election. If Reagan does not sign the bill, it will be first in his seven and a half years in the White House. In the past, he has signed the bills he likes and vetoed the ones he doesn't. There has been no in-between for Reagan.

If the president gives in to Bush on this issue, it will be a turning point for Reagan and a realization that his second term is now a moot prelude to a possible Bush presidency.

The plant-closing bill would require companies to give their employees 60 days notice of a plant closing or mass layoff. Organized labor targeted the bill as its most important legislative issue this year. President Reagan's long-time allies — the business interests — have spent millions of dollars lobbying against it. They consider it government meddling in private enterprise and that is a tune that plays well with Reagan.

He already vetoed the bill once — last May — when it was part of sweeping trade reform legislation. Reagan dumped the entire trade package primarily because he did not like the plant-closing paragraphs. He called the provision part of a "straightjacket of regulations" that would eventually eliminate jobs rather than secure them.

The Democratic-controlled Congress was unable to override Reagan's initial veto and later passed a trade bill without the offending plant-closing language. Now, momentum is building behind the plant-closing issue, and it is becoming a necessity in the minds of working people.

Congress, recognizing that momentum, is jumping on the bandwagon, but Reagan has rarely been one to change his mind with the shift of public opinion.

In July 6, the Senate approved the plant-closing bill 72-23. Among those 72 was a hefty share of Republicans facing re-election at home where they want to appear to side with the common person against big business. The House also approved the bill 286-136.

Since it would take only 67 Senate votes to override a presidential veto, the Senate is considered veto-proof on this issue if the president is stubborn. But the House vote is a little more vulnerable, being only four votes above the two-thirds majority it takes to override a presidential veto.

Senate Republicans, particularly minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and labor-law point man Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, backed on a few amendments that make the bill only slightly more palatable to the president. What Reagan faces is essentially the same bill he adamantly and aggressively vetoed before.

The new element of the equation is George Bush. A veto would embarrass him and give the Democrats even more reason to paint Bush as a spoiled rich kid looking out for the interests of the upper crust.

In an election-year anomaly, there are a few Democrats who would, perversely, like to see Reagan veto the bill for the sake of politics, but House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, isn't one of them.

"I'd like to see (Reagan) sign the plant-closing bill," Wright told us. "From a purely political standpoint, a lot of our guys are hoping he vetoes it so we get to fight the fight all over again. And win it again. Leave it as an issue for the campaign," they say. But that's not a productive thing to hope for. I don't want a provocation just to highlight a problem. I'd rather have a solution."

Mini-editorial

Oliver North the hero is turning into Oliver North the whiner. He has been accused of overstepping the bounds of propriety. In a speech in Texas recently, North accused the judge handling his case, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, of scheduling North's trial before the election as a deliberate ploy to "politicize this activity and create dissension..." This tacky slap at the integrity of a respected district judge is the sign of a worried man. We assume that Judge Gesell is immune to politics when on the bench. But the average voter, who isn't bound by judicial codes of ethics, should welcome the scheduling of a trial as a happy quirk of fate. If President George Bush has any straight answers to give on the Iran-Contra scandal, we need to hear them now, and they will come in the context of the North trial.

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Founded in 1851

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## Open Forum

### 'No' vote urged in referendum

To the Editor:

There are two libraries in the Town of Coventry. One is a very small library which is crammed into one small "rented" room in the North Coventry Community House. Its name is Porter Library Association Inc. Dr. Porter was responsible for its beginning.

The other library is a larger one in South Coventry and is housed in its own building that has several rooms. It's a beautiful library. A lovely fireplace and upholstered window seats enhance the reading room. Henry Dimock's will, along with a contribution from the Booth family, established the Booth and Dimock Memorial Library Association Inc.

Through the many years, both libraries went the separate ways and all was peaceful until the larger library came down with "growing pains." To remedy the pain, Booth and Dimock Library reached out for state and federal grants and town funds for the expansion of its library. At the first referendum upon the matter, the voters approved the project.

The Booth and Dimock Building Committee and its architect dilly-dallied on the expansion plans for the next nine months. During this time, building materials had greatly increased. Consequently, when the plans were put out for bid, the bid for the "extravagant" expansion was some \$500,000 above the anticipated cost! After cutting a few corners of their "impossible dream plan," they still were \$300,000 short. So, it was back to the town requesting a referendum for this amount.

Long before the referendum was held, and being absolutely positive of its outcome, the Booth and Dimock Library was stripped to the bare walls and the books, etc., were plopped into an empty "rented" store and they thereby placed their library right between the voters' fingers — and a "bar-room." How thoughtless of them to subject Coventry's children, etc., to such an atmosphere! And guess who's paying the expensive rent for this store? The taxpayers of Coventry (perhaps unknown to themselves) are paying the rent. In the meantime, Booth and Dimock Library building has remained empty and untouched for many months. The grass

cutting has been ignored and resembles a hayfield.

The referendum for the \$300,000 was held and the voters said NO. (In any referendum, a NO vote ends any referendum matter.) But, not so this time! The Booth and Dimock Building Committee went into a huddle and decided they'd "impossible dream." They chipped off a mere \$10,000 and decided to request the town's cooperating Town Council to hold another referendum for \$290,000. What an insult to the integrity of the voters! So, the voters will face another referendum on the matter for \$290,000 on July 26.

After the first referendum, a dear lady ... June D. Loomis (Statutory Agent of Porter Library) became seriously ill. This illness would be her last. It was known that June had bequeathed her estate to her beloved Porter Library which was still in the "rented" one room.

Meanwhile, the Board of Trustees of Booth and Dimock Library began to "woo" what was left of the Board of Trustees of the little Porter Library. Could this partnership have grown because the little Porter Library would be inheriting a very valuable piece of real estate ... June Loomis' house? Could it be that the Booth and Dimock Board of Trustees had been tipped off to the fact that Connecticut General Statutes, Title 33 notes that a corporation, after merging or consolidating with another corporation can still receive any bequest contained in any will which was made before or after such merger or consolidation, and that such bequest would inure (benefit) the surviving corporation ... which, in this case, would be Booth and Dimock Library?

The "love affair" between the two libraries has become intense. In fact, "hand-holding" at a recent Town Council meeting, the Booth and Dimock and Porter Library boards told the council that they intend to "turn over" the property willed to the Porter Library to the town.

Talk about "counting your chickens before they are hatched." At this time, each library is a separate corporation. Though Booth and Dimock Library Board of Trustees would like to get their "sticky fingers" involved, legally ... it is not their right ... yet.

Corporation records of Booth and Dimock Memorial Library Association Inc. and Porter Library Association Inc. were requested and

received from the Office of the Secretary of the State. (Due to rumors that these two libraries had merged six months ago, documentation of the status of same became necessary.) To the contrary, the corporation records show that there have been no changes made in the status of either library up to July 8, 1988. Nor, has the Porter Library Association Inc. been dissolved.

Of interest in the corporation document of Porter Library was the fact that even though June Loomis is now deceased, her name is still listed as "Statutory Agent" of Porter Library! State statutes stipulate that "if a statutory agent dies, the corporation shall forthwith appoint another statutory agent for service." The statutes further note that when a corporation fails to make such an appointment, the Secretary of the State may effect the "disolution."

Both of these libraries are still separate corporations. Under the present laws of each library, state statutes required that each library has a separate Board of Trustees and a separate staff. Such seems to be non-negotiable. Due to the use of the words "give" and "turn over" that have been released by some members of the Booth and Dimock Board of Trustees, the townspeople find it difficult as to just what these words mean in reference to the bequest to the Porter Library. Mr. Donohue's article in this forum, stated, "They will work closely with the Town Council to make sure that the assets of the library are used for the public good."

Thanks a lot, Mr. Donohue ... your statement has now revealed the fact that Porter Library will NOT be a GIFT to the town! If it were to be a gift, the library board would have nothing more to say on how such assets will be used! But ... referring to the words "turn over," it now clearly points to Connecticut General Statute 11-20 which stipulates that any town may receive, hold and manage any bequest for a library. Consequently, such a bequest will still belong to the Porter Library until such time as their corporation has been dissolved and they have merged with Booth and Dimock Library. Such a merger will then "inure" (benefit) the surviving corporation ... Booth Dimock Library! With this question, the merger will come to pass very soon.

If the voters pass this referendum of \$290,000, it will mean that

the town will be bonding for a total of \$1,740,000 ... and don't forget to add the interest! (\$450,000 will be reimbursed by state and federal funding.) Coventry taxpayers will be paying a huge price tag for the "farical dream" of Booth Dimock. Also, the assets of the bequest to Porter Library will either library up to July 8, 1988. Nor, has the Porter Library Association Inc. been dissolved.

It is sad to know that the Board of Trustees of Booth and Dimock Library have not been above board about this matter. Sneaky! Sneaky! Sneaky!

With the deceit and game playing that has been going on with the Booth and Dimock Board of Trustees, there is only one thing left to do and that is to vote NO on the July 26 referendum!

P.S. This means Coventry's portion of the bonded indebtedness will total \$1,290,000 ... and not just the \$290,000 being asked for at this referendum. On the first referendum, the town previously approved \$1 million!

Dorothy K. Wilmut  
325 Woodbridge Road  
Coventry

### Special thanks to all involved

To the Editor:

On Saturday, July 9, Coventry celebrated the "275th + 1," an Arts and Crafts and Performing Arts Festival at Patriot's Park. There were numerous talented artists, crafters and performers. Thanks are given to the Rotary Club for its donation of \$200 toward the fee of the Grumbling Gryphons Theater. This group of four actresses hailing from W. Cornwall entertained children of all ages.

Another professional group of two actors from the Renaissance Theater Company of New Haven wandered the park as a variety of characters: clowns, a lion and a dragon, men from outer space.

The rest of the participating performers who made the day a

success were volunteers. Ken Donnelly, UConn crew coach and some of his team members gave two demonstrations during the day, both on land and on the lake. Coventry High School "Footlighters" under the direction of "BJ" Johnson, braved the heat in their costumes. They did some of the more amusing scene from "A Midsummer Night Dream."

Dancers from Richard Risley's studio thrilled the audience with their talents. And finally, members of the Coventry High School Band ended the day with fine polka music.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank all the "behind the scenes" people, for without them the day would not have been such a success. Dave Brown volunteered his time, his sound equipment, and did a fine job MCing the programs. Harvey

Barrett made sure there was a suitable floor in the Bandshell for the dancers. Members of the Lion Club, the Rotary Club and Bill Hoffman helped with the parking. Also thank you to Helen Dahl and Jay Ingalls for helping out with the Coventry Arts Commission booth. The Parks and Recreation Commission split the cost with the Highway Department for putting down calcium chloride to keep the dust down in the parking lot. A special thanks to the band members who instantly and most willingly became the clean-up crew.

And finally, many thanks to all the people who came to enjoy the day. See you next year at "275th + 2."

Alaine Hoffman  
Chairwoman  
Coventry Arts Commission

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# FOCUS

## Doctor, hospital bills outlive the patient

DEAR BRUCE: My mother was ill for two months before passing away, but the doctors' bills are \$20,000, almost all of the money she left us.



**Smart Money**  
Bruce Williams

Since my mother didn't live, my wife and I argue the doctor didn't do his job, so we shouldn't have to pay him. Are we wrong?

T.A., BUFFALO, N.Y.

DEAR T.A.: Unless you can prove medical malpractice, of course you are wrong. The practice of medicine is an art, not a science. There are no guarantees.

If you are saying that your mother passed away because of the ineptitude of the physician, that's another story. But many people who are treated pass away anyway. It is not necessarily the fault of the physician.

Could you imagine giving a person two times as much as you desire to medical care only if it was certain that the person would recover? Certainly

not. Clearly, if the bills are proper, they must be paid out of the funds in your mother's estate before any proceeds are distributed to you and your wife.

DEAR BRUCE: Sadly, I didn't know much about time shares and didn't know about you when I purchased my time share more than three years ago.

We have spent several thousand dollars on our time shares but, although we enjoyed using it the first two times, we now have no desire to return to that vacation area. Further-

more, my vacation schedule has changed dramatically, and now I can't get away at that time of the year. We went back to the developers, who at the time of the purchase said we would have no trouble selling the time share. But, when we asked them to represent us, they said they wouldn't do it because they still had their own units to sell.

We've asked our attorney if we could simply stop paying. But he is reluctant to have us do that because he feels the contract is quite solid, and we'd risk a lawsuit that he thinks we would lose. Where do we go from here?

B.B., LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR B.B.: Looks like you can't go anywhere if your attorney has indicated that there is no way you can get out of the contract, and you can't find a buyer, the only alternative is to continue making your payments and try hard to find someone to lease your time share.

The likelihood is you will not recover as much as you are paying

per year, but at least you will reduce your losses to a manageable level. I am confident that there are time shares that have increased in value. I am equally confident that there are people who are happy with their time-share investment. But these two groups are dramatically outnumbered by those unfortunates who cannot find a market for their properties and have lost a great deal of money.

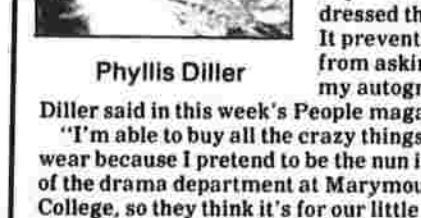
I don't know how many more ways there are to say it: A time share in most cases is a good deal for those promoters who put the deals together, certainly not for most of the public.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk show host, Monday each week on NBC station. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06049. Letters of general interest will appear in the column.

## PEOPLE

### Diller dresses as nun

NEW YORK — Comic Phyllis Diller says she's had a habit of dressing as a nun in public for the past decade to avoid being recognized, especially when she's out shopping.



Phyllis Diller

Diller said in this week's People magazine. "I'm able to buy all the crazy things I like to wear because I pretend to be the nun in charge of the drama department at Marymount College, so they think it's for my little play."

Candy, who is 71-year-old Diller, who is appearing in the musical "Nunsense" at San Francisco's Marines Memorial Theater.

### Candy serious about hockey

MONTREAL — Comedian John Candy may make his living making people laugh but he's dead serious about hockey.

"I can't leave this town until I see the shrine on the Forum," said the 32-year-old Toronto native, referring to Montreal Canadiens' hockey arena.

Candy, a "long-suffering" Toronto Maple Leafs fan, would rather talk about hockey heroes like F. "Die" Shack and Dick Duff than about movie colleagues such as Steve Martin and Dan Aykroyd. Or himself for that matter.

"People put far too much importance on what actors say," Candy said in an interview. "Who cares what celebrities think?"

Candy, whose latest film is "Who's Harry Crumb?", was in Montreal to be host of last weekend's Just for Laughs international comedy festival, a \$4-million show that featured 215 comic acts from 10 countries.

### Failure has reward

NEW YORK — Failure has its reward, according to humorist Jackie Mason, who says it kept him unknown for so long that now he can enjoy being an overnight success.

Mason, who has a one-man Broadway show "The World According to Me!" also stars in the film "Caddyshack II," which made his premiere Friday.

"I've been doing this for a hundred thousand years," he said of his acting, according to Sunday's editions of the New York Times.

"But it like I was born last Thursday. They see me as today's comedian. Thank God, I stuck for such a long time and was invisible, so I could be discovered."

### Series may lose look

LOS ANGELES — Actor Terence Knox, who appears in the CBS-TV's Vietnam War series "Tour of Duty," is concerned the show's authentic look could be lost when its filming moves from Hawaii to Southern California.

"One of the great things about the show was that it looked so right," Knox said recently. "Hawaii was a good substitute for Nam. And I don't want to lose that."

Knox, 37, said he recently learned the show will begin shooting in the Los Angeles area next season. It had been on permanent location in Hawaii.

"It may just be that there's jungle up in Saugus (near Los Angeles) that could pass for Vietnam," Knox said. "But I don't know of any."

"Tour of Duty" is about a platoon of combat soldiers in Vietnam, and Knox, who plays the tough Army Sgt. Zak Anderson, says the response from veterans has been positive.

"I figure that if we keep our truth and integrity, and see that what the guys went through over there isn't mutilated, there's no problem."

## BUSINESS

### Walton still tops list of billionaires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wal-Mart Stores founder Sam Walton and family remained the wealthiest people in the United States last year even though the value of their stock lost more than \$18 billion, U.S. News & World Report says.

The Waltons of Bentonville, Ark., whose stores are fixtures in small-town America, held \$8.13 billion worth of stock in Wal-Mart, keeping them atop the magazine's Richest 100 list for the third straight time since the rankings began three years ago, U.S. News said in its Aug. 1 edition.

To make the list, an individual or family must own at least 5 percent of the shares of a publicly traded company. This is the level the government considers large enough to influence management.

In second spot again were Irene and Edward D. Pont and family of Wilmington, Del., with \$3.38 billion worth of the giant chemical firm, U.S. News said the D. Ponts kept in the rankings despite a \$1.3 billion loss in stock value in the 12 months ending in March.

David Packard, the computer pioneer from Los Altos Hills, Calif., jumped from seventh spot in 1987 to third this year, with \$2.56 billion worth of holdings in Hewlett-Packard Co.

No. 4 in the latest list were Carl Lindner and family of Cincinnati, with \$2.3 billion worth of holdings in food, financial services, retailing and electronics firms. The Lindners were not in the Top 10 last year.

In fifth spot, up one from 1987, were John Dorrance Jr. and family of New York and Montreal, Sagarm Co. Others in the Top 10 were Edgar and Charles Bronfman and family of New York and Montreal, Sagarm Co. Ltd., \$1.88 billion; Sid, Leo, Robert and Edward Bass of Ft. Worth, Texas, a variety of holdings, \$1.75 billion; Warren Buffett of Omaha, Neb., Berkshire Hathaway, \$1.64 billion; William Ford and family of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., Ford Motor Co., \$1.62 billion; and the Bancroft family of New York, Dow Jones & Co., \$1.61 billion.

U.S. News said the Bancrofts fell from third position in 1987 because of \$1.19 billion loss in stock value last year. It said other stock-value losses included \$859 million for the Bronfmans, \$510 million for the Dorrances and \$330 million for the Lindners.

U.S. News said the year's biggest money loser was Leslie Wexner of Columbus Ohio, whose holdings in The Limited clothing stores fell in value by \$1.4 billion, or nearly 55 percent. Wexner was ranked 17th among 18 billionaires on the list.

### Grimes joins Derekseth

Bill Grimes of Vernon has joined the Windsor-based Derekseth Homes as a sales representative. He will work out of Deane Realty, 200 W. Center St.

Grimes will handle sales for the new developments in the project near Cape Mountain. Deane is a division of Derekseth.

Grimes recently attended the Shelter Institute in Bath, Maine, where he completed a course in new home construction. He's also worked as a restaurant manager for Blacksmith's Tavern in Glastonbury and Stripes in Wethersfield.

### Banas wins lecture award

Conrad Banas of Bolton recently received a lecture award from the American Welding Society for outstanding contributions to the welding field by a scientist or engineer.

Banas received the Comfort A. Adams Lecture Award during the session of the Industrial Laser division of the annual convention in New Orleans. His lecture was titled "Laser Welding from Birth to Maturity."

The award is presented annually in memory of society founder Comfort A. Adams. Banas, manager of materials processing of the Industrial Laser division of United Technologies, has worked with the company for 34 years. For the past 23 years, Banas has worked to develop high-power laser systems for materials processing.

He is the holder of co-holder of 16 patents and has written numerous articles on laser processing. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Connecticut.

He is also a member of the American Society of Metals.

### Rally supports EB strike

GROTON (AP) — Several hundred people, including striking workers and legislators, participated in an early morning rally today outside the Electric Boat shipyard.

The rally was intended to show support for 10,000 blue-collar workers who went on strike July 1 in a contract dispute with the shipyard.

Among those speaking and participating in the rally called by the casual Trades Council was U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. The Connecticut Republican told the striking workers that they've got his support in the fight for a new contract. Weicker said he doesn't like to see families made to suffer by a strike, but he said the workers were fighting for a good cause.

"It would take longer," said Honig, who also is president of the Society of the 17th Century. The society, a non-profit group based in Longmeadow, Mass., was founded in 1984 and researches the colonial period before 1700.

The society's projects include reproducing and displaying colonial artifacts. Members have duplicated apparel from hats to pewter buttons and wear the attire when reenacting colonial lifestyles in public appearances. For instance, society members will wear the casaque pieces produced by the Gerber equipment.

Honig proposed the computer project with two goals in mind: to document the clothing and the clothing makers of the casaque from brown herringbone wool.

Then the nine pieces are sewn into a prototype casaque to see if the item matches the drawings, said Peter Honig, a senior technical specialist at Gerber.

"Without this process, the result would be inaccurate and it

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### 'Niche' stocks do well in '88

By Chloping Times  
The Kiplinger Magazine

We'd all like a piece of the profits of businesses that are near-monopolies. Guess what? You can have your piece. They won't be giants such as General Motors or General Electric but they will be General Binding — unglamorous companies that churn out such products as recycled plastic bottles, round cartons for premium ice cream, stamp pads, football uniforms and see-through carpet tiles, binders used in desktop publishing and — yes — tennis-ball fuzz.

What sets such companies apart from the crowd is simply this: They have a lock on their lines of business. Because they make things nobody else does or make them so much better or cheaper, their positions are almost unassailable. Operating outside Wall Street's limelight, they often trade at modest price-earnings ratios. Debt is minimal or nonexistent. And because of their dominance, profits tend to rise steadily.

The term for such companies is "niche" stocks, and 1988 has been good to them, thanks to fresh interest in small and over-the-counter issues. True niche companies are resistant to competition. They got the first mover advantage in their markets, plus marketing edge, plus a proven ability to parlay those advantages into fat profit margins. Many combine vast earnings leverage in an economic expansion with strength to muddle through hard times.

It takes keen business sense to distinguish a niche from a fad. The trick is to separate the enduring from the transitory, to not pay too much when you buy the stocks and to pray that such companies don't fall victim to mismanagement or family squabbles.

There's a bonus to investing in niche stocks: Most of these companies are too small to be sucked into the red sea of takeover bids. They're not a textbook definition of niche stocks, but look for these qualities:

■ Specialty orientation. Note the distinction between "commodity" and "specialty" companies, and look for the latter. A firm that tries to make something for everyone or that spreads out into too many unrelated fields becomes too tied to the business cycle to be a niche stock. Beware of companies that, having conquered one business, expand into other areas. McDonald's and Federal Express, have resisted urges to deliver pizzas or carry passengers.

■ Market share. Look for dominance. Managements may be secretive about this but you can often learn a lot by observation.

■ Barriers to entry. If a business is so lucrative, why may ask why doesn't everyone jump in? Sometimes that happens, with disastrous results. It's a plus if the financial or technical obstacles to competitors are formidable.

■ Financial strength. A company that takes full advantage of a secure market should boast a long record of rising earnings. Also critical is a balance sheet earmarked by low debt as a percentage of total capital or no debt at all.

■ Profit margin. A corporation that does its thing better, cheaper or faster than everyone else should boast a high profit margin. Compare the company's margins, which you can find in the annual report or get from a stockbroker, with the industry averages listed in "Value Line Investment Survey."

■ Stability. John Rogers, president of Aerial Capital, prefers companies with a record of as much as 20 years of product leadership. That's too long to demand from a high-technology or health-related company, where business conditions change much faster. But it's possible in such prosaic industries as packaging or chemicals.

application of 20th-century technology to 17th-century content.

"This is the first time we've had a historical project," said Denise Vannoy, supervisor of computer-aided design systems. "It was interesting to find out what they used to do, going back to the time they would hand-dye fabrics, and all those buttons."

All through the project will not turn a profit for Gerber, said Peter J. Trewhin, executive director of marketing operations. It is of interest to more than historians.

"The accuracy of the computer is superb," he said. "A traditional handmade suit is no longer done by the little guy on a three-legged stool."

Such clothing projects can benefit the academic world, said Peter J. Trewhin, assistant professor of material culture at the University of Connecticut.

"It's valuable as an aid to the scholar in consulting those primary sources," said Trewhin, an expert in colonial clothing.

## Smart Money

Bruce Williams

### Doctor, hospital bills outlive the patient

DEAR BRUCE: My mother was ill for two months before passing away, but the doctors' bills are \$20,000, almost all of the money she left us.

Since my mother didn't live, my wife and I argue the doctor didn't do his job, so we shouldn't have to pay him. Are we wrong?

T.A., BUFFALO, N.Y.

DEAR T.A.: Unless you can prove medical malpractice, of course you are wrong. The practice of medicine is an art, not a science. There are no guarantees.

If you are saying that your mother passed away because of the ineptitude of the physician, that's another story. But many people who are treated pass away anyway. It is not necessarily the fault of the physician.

Could you imagine giving a person two times as much as you desire to medical care only if it was certain that the person would recover? Certainly

not. Clearly, if the bills are proper, they must be paid out of the funds in your mother's estate before any proceeds are distributed to you and your wife.

DEAR BRUCE: Sadly, I didn't know much about time shares and didn't know about you when I purchased my time share more than three years ago.

We have spent several thousand dollars on our time shares but, although we enjoyed using it the first two times, we now have no desire to return to that vacation area. Further-

more, my vacation schedule has changed dramatically, and now I can't get away at that time of the year. We went back to the developers, who at the time of the purchase said we would have no trouble selling the time share. But, when we asked them to represent us, they said they wouldn't do it because they still had their own units to sell.

We've asked our attorney if we could simply stop paying. But he is reluctant to have us do that because he feels the contract is quite solid, and we'd risk a lawsuit that he thinks we would lose. Where do we go from here?

B.B., LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR B.B.: Looks like you can't go anywhere if your attorney has indicated that there is no way you can get out of the contract, and you can't find a buyer, the only alternative is to continue making your payments and try hard to find someone to lease your time share.

The likelihood is you will not recover as much as you are paying

## Complications from a catheter

Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

### Complications from a catheter

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female, and recently spent a few days in the hospital with a catheter. Three days after leaving the hospital, I started wetting the bed. That kept up for a few weeks. I've not had a "session" for over a month. I'm sure I'm not alone. What do I have to look forward to?

DEAR READER: Patients can encounter two common problems from urinary catheters. The first is temporary incontinence. The rubber catheter can stretch the opening of the bladder that is controlled by a ring of muscle called a sphincter. When the catheter is removed, there may be a time lag before the sphincter regains its normal function. This can mean several days of dribbling and wetting because bladder control is lost until the sphincter tightens up and works properly.

The second, more serious complication of catheters is infection. Ordinarily, the sphincter prevents outside bacteria from entering the bladder. However, a catheter provides a natural conduit for infection, not only because it foreign to the body, but because germs can work their way around the catheter into the urinary tract. Usually, infection causes discomfort when urinating, fever and blood in the urine.

I suspect that you experienced temporary incontinence from the mechanical stretching of your sphincter. Nonetheless, I advise you to check with your doctor, who may wish to obtain a urine culture to rule out infection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had hepatitis in 1954. Can I donate organs?

DEAR READER: Possibly. The answer depends on the type of hepatitis you had and the type of organ donation you wish to make. Hepatitis A, the relatively mild form of liver inflammation usually caught by eating contaminated food, ordinarily cures itself. On the other hand, hepatitis B is a more serious liver infection and, even after recovery, some patients can carry inactive (but infectious) viral particles in their systems for years. Blood tests will indicate which type of hepatitis you had and whether the infection has been cured or is simply dormant in your system.

For obvious reasons, you would not be considered a candidate for liver donation. On the other hand, you could donate such organs as kidneys, which might be transplantable without risk to the recipient. Check with your hospital pathology department or with the state organ transplant authorities for specific advice.

DEAR BRUCE: If a letter in my column can change an attitude, comfort the hurting, solve a problem, open a closed mind or provide a chuckle, hallelujah — my day is made! Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbor's child is only 14 years old. He's 5 foot 11 and weighs about 250 pounds. His mother and I were talking and feel that he needs help. I told her I would write and ask you if there is a group to help young people who are compulsive eaters. He is such a sweet and good young man, but people make fun of him and he gets very hurt. Although his folks have tried everything, he often eats until his stomach hurts! How can we help?

I used to go to AA meetings with a friend, and if there were something like that for eaters, maybe he would go.

CONCERNED NEIGHBOR  
IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR CONCERNED NEIGHBOR: While forbidden fruit is supplement premium otherwise known as the surtax.

While most people tend to think of tax-free municipal bonds as securities owned by people of wealth, that's often not the case. Actually, as a result of this new tax, more and more elderly taxpayers will be turning to tax-free. Reason: they'll be cutting two income tax bills: (1) their regular income tax, and (2) the added tax on that tax.

"Sounds good, but I need my income to live on," you say. "Can I do that with municipal bonds?"

You certainly can and, by using a municipal bond fund, you may elect to have one part reinvested and the rest paid out to you for living expenses. Combined interest and Social Security may be enough to help you maintain your standard of living.

The key is that, with municipal instead of taxable interest or dividends, you very well may wind up with more cash in pocket because your dollar goes further.

There is, of course, much more to the tax story for those affected by this new killer tax. More and more attention must be paid to available tax deductions and credits. Taxpayers who may have been content to take the standard deduction may decide to

## Husband's most valuable gift didn't come wrapped in box

Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

### Husband's most valuable gift didn't come wrapped in box

DEAR ABBY: There is an organization like AA for compulsive eaters of all ages. It's Overeaters Anonymous. It is listed in the telephone directory, and there are chapters in almost every major city. I have attended some of the meetings, and a more compassionate group of people you will rarely encounter.

There is no shame — no weighing, no embarrassment. Just a loving fellowship of people with a common problem — being overweight and wanting to do something about it. Contact them, and put the boy in touch. There's no charge. Please let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I hope you can help me with. About two years ago, I quit work to stay at home with my children. Meanwhile, three good friends of mine asked me to babysit for their children, which I am doing now. I really enjoy it.

From the start, I asked them to pay me hourly (\$1). All of the authentic look could be lost when its filming moves from Hawaii to Southern California.

"One of the great things about the show was that it looked so right," Knox said recently. "Hawaii was a good substitute for Nam. And I don't want to lose that."

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"I figure that if we keep our truth and integrity, and see that what the guys went through over there isn't mutilated, there's no problem."

### Grand Ole Opry star

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — David Stewart, who walked 1,500 miles in three months to publicize his dream of appearing in the Grand Ole Opry, finally had his moment in the spotlight — six of them, in fact.

Stewart took center stage Saturday night and sang his song, "In the Wings of the Grand Ole Opry."

"I'm just proud to be here. I want to thank you folks for taking part in this trip with me. This has been my dream," Stewart told the crowd.

Stewart, 37, got a rousing ovation after his six-minute fling with fame. Opry announcer Charlie Douglas invited Stewart to perform an encore, "Jambalaya," with veteran Hank Snow.

Stewart was invited Friday to appear on the Opry cable television show. The offer came a few hours after he completed the walk from his home in Gillette, Wyo., to Nashville to show how much he wanted to perform on the 63-year-old Opry.

Also to be considered is selling appreciated property such as stocks and real estate this year.

To reach the 1989 to make: defer deductions until 1989 to make charitable contributions (say to the old college).

## Looking for market action? Wait for the next headline

By James M. Kennedy  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The headline on the story last week might have gone something like this: "Peace Breaks Out In Gulf, We'll Be Paying More For Gas."

No non sequitur there. It was just a typical day in the oil futures market, where headlines of good news or bad — can move prices faster and further than any fundamental law of economics.

On July 18, world oil markets got wind of a possible cease-fire agreement in the nearly 8-year-old war between Persian Gulf protagonists Iran and Iraq. Prices for future delivery of crude oil shot up nearly \$1 a barrel to near \$16.

The rumup was bullish news for oil traders, who had languished through the summer watching prices sink far below the official OPEC price of \$18.

But wait a second. Shouldn't peace in the war-torn gulf be bearish news for prices? After all, you figure prices should drop in an already glutted market.

1. In the summer of 1987, war equaled higher prices.



## Motel

From page 1

The application said hardship is created for the property by the proximity of the condominiums. A zone change from Residence C to Business III for the parcel was granted in 1986.

The ZBA is also scheduled to review an application for a special exception that would allow a group day-care home for up to 12 children at 123 Helaine Road.

The application for the permit, submitted by John A. and Jo-Ann McTigue, calls for the construction of an addition onto an existing structure that would measure 15 feet by 18 feet.

Under zoning regulations, the ZBA must hold a public hearing before granting a special exception in residential zones. The McTigue property is located in a Residence A zone.

## Campaign

From page 1

Interview on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation." He added that he thought an announcement there would be "very exciting and very dramatic."

Bush, in Albuquerque to speak to an organization of professional and business women, unveiled an ambitious \$2.2 billion child-care plan that would be phased in over four years. The group's president, Beth Wray, welcomed the plan but tempered her praise by calling it "one of his first concrete gestures" toward women.

When Bush finished speaking, many in the audience broke into chants of "E-R-A," a reference to the Equal Rights Amendment, which the vice president opposes. He also was presented with a red purse, which organization members said signified the gap between the earnings of women and men.

Dukakis, for his part, encountered anti-abortion protesters at a stop in St. Louis on Sunday, as he had a day earlier in Modesto, Calif. The governor supports a woman's right to an abortion. In St. Louis, Dukakis and Bentzen were introduced by Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, a longtime rival for the Democratic nomination. Gephardt accompanied them to the church he had attended since childhood.

Later, the two made a stop in Erie, Pa., where Dukakis continued to stress the theme of economic opportunity and commitment to the family. After the Pennsylvania stop, Bentzen returned to Washington. He was expected to campaign on his own later this week.

## Danbury

From page 1

"There's no better place to be. We came at a time when the city of Danbury was beginning the sort of comeback they've since enjoyed," Kennedy said.

But a woman shopping on Danbury's Main Street said she was surprised Danbury was selected. "I don't know why," said the woman who identified herself only as Barbara. "It's boring. When we want to do something, we go into the (New York) city." She said she hopes to move soon.

Money magazine said Danbury unseated last year's No. 1 area, Nashua, N.H., because of a lower crime rate, slightly better schools and its proximity to New York City.

John Everett, assistant to Nashua Mayor John Donchess, said the mayor, who was returning from the Democratic National Convention last week, would not be upset about losing the top spot. He said last year's top ranking gave the city more exposure.

"I'd go somewhere and say I'm from Nashua, N.H., and people would say they'd heard of it," he said. "The old saying used to be you go to Nashua on the way to somewhere else."

The magazine said its staffers studied government and private data on the 300 largest metropolitan areas, ranking their crime, housing, health, economy, arts, education, transit, weather and leisure activities.

Danbury was not the only Connecticut city ranked high in the listing. Norwalk was ranked third, one notch lower than its last place spot in last year's survey. Stamford and the Bridgeport-Milford areas jumped from the 25th and 37th spots, respectively, to claim 14th and 15th places.

Hartford moved up from its 180th place last year to 53rd. New Haven, which was ranked 112th last year, dropped to 145th place.

Middletown and New London dropped respectively from 115th and 109th places to 222nd and 232nd place. Waterbury dropped from 165th to 24th.

Kennedy said Union Carbide moved to Danbury from New York in 1960-1961 because New York was too expensive for its workers.

"Our younger people were forced to go further and further away and spend three to four hours a day commuting," he said. "By eliminating the need for commuting, people can have breakfast with their kids and coach a little league team."

Danbury Mayor Joseph H. Sauer Jr. said he was "very proud."

"I'm not naive to think this took place in the last eight months," said Sauer, who became mayor in November. "The reasons are the objects of our concentrated efforts — low crime rate, medical facilities, parks and recreation — we've worked on all of it."

Sauer and Money magazine acknowledged that Danbury has its problems. For example, a three-bedroom house there typically costs between \$175,000 and \$250,000.

"The downside is housing and we're working hard on that," Sauer said. "At least this (honor) gives us insurance we're on the right track."

Sauer, who was born in Danbury and worked in a hat factory, said it will take careful planning to keep Danbury on the right track in the next decade.

"We have to decide what we want to be and follow it," he said. "We're at the point now where ill-advised development could hurt us."

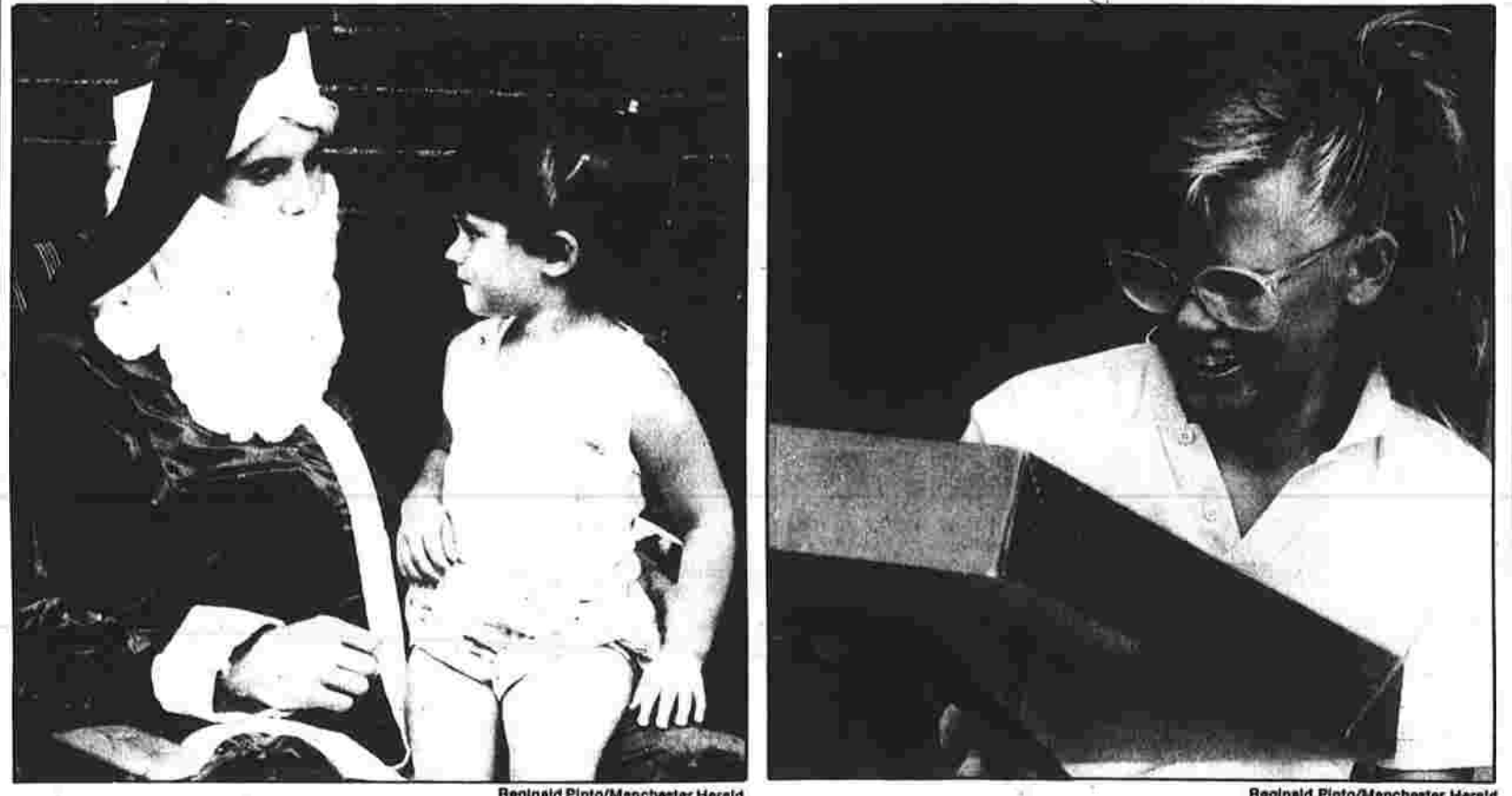
Danbury has had other troubles. The former mayor's administration is currently the target of an FBI probe. And a former probate judge allegedly embezzled more than \$3 million from his clients before committing suicide.

But many business owners on Main Street who have worked and lived here their entire lives are happy.

Mary G. Cappiello, who runs a card shop on Main Street, said she and her seven siblings were born in Danbury. Today, her 15 nieces and nephews all live and work in Danbury.



A SUMMER CHRISTMAS — Children unwrap presents during the Recreation Department's "Christmas in July" program at the Martin School playground on Friday. Timothy McConnell, a playground counselor, is dressed as Santa Claus.



UNDERCOVER — Santa Claus, also known as playground counselor Timothy McConnell, listens to the wishes of Caitlin Buzzell, 3, of 24 Elsie Drive, during the "Christmas in July" celebration.

SURPRISE! — Gina Watson, 12, of 168 Carriage Drive, opens a "Christmas" present during the Recreation Department's holiday celebration week at Martin School on Friday.

## Police hunt teen-ager missing since 1986

HARTFORD (AP) — Nearly two years after they dropped their search for a missing teen-ager, Hartford police have reopened the case after finding the body of another girl who disappeared under similar circumstances.

The family of Rosa Marie Valentin as not heard from her since July 26, 1986. She was last seen getting into a man's car.

When her father died of cancer less than a month after her disappearance, she did not call Rosa had never run away before and had not had any problems with her family, her sister said.

"They haven't found her in two years. I don't think they ever will find her," said her sister, Gudelia Valentin, 21, of Hartford.

When Valentin disappeared, police had no reason to believe foul play was involved, said Sgt. Richard E. Smith, commander of the youth services division, which handles missing persons cases.

According to the police report filed the day after she disappeared, Valentin got into a man's car, talked to him and then left the car, Smith said. Later that day, she told friends of the family she was leaving and got into the same man's car again.

"She voluntarily walked over to Shorty's (Superette) and got into the car," Smith said. "She was 16 years old. She obviously knew this person."

She said she was leaving. It sounds to me like she was leaving home."

On September 9, 1986, the secretary for the youth services unit received a call from someone saying that Valentin had returned home, he said. "She administratively closed the case," he said.

There are similarities between the two girls' ages, features and ethnic backgrounds, he said. Both girls disappeared after last being seen in a man's car. Mayra Cruz's body turned up in the woods in East Windsor a month after her disappearance.

Two days after Valentin disappeared, the family began receiving telephone calls from a man who said his name was Davy and said Valentin was with him.

ick Lewis of the crimes against persons unit said. "There is the potential she may have come to foul play, but we don't have strong evidence to prove that one way or another," he said. Police have found no body.

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## Stamps present a sticky problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service and a think tank hope a meeting of minds answers the problems of why stamps won't stay stuck and how the glue can taste better.

"Sure, people giggle. But it's not very funny to us," said Don McDowell, the Postal Service's general manager of the stamp division in Washington. "It's very important to us, and to the people who want their letters to reach their destinations."

The Columbus-based Battelle Memorial Institute agrees that stamp adhesives and their increasing failure to keep stamps stuck to envelopes as they speed through the postal system is no laughing matter.

The organization recently was awarded a 10-month, \$700,000 contract by the Postal Service to identify the most effective adhesive money can buy.

Representatives from at least 100 companies, including adhesive manufacturers and paper producers, are expected to attend a conference here on the question Thursday, McDowell said.

Battelle will take that information and identify the physical properties of the ideal glue — a glue that will stick just as well in the Alaska cold as it does in Texas heat.

"It's a massive job," he said. "Do you have any idea how many adhesives there are in the world?"

## Substitutes

From page 1

day in Manchester, and the inconsistency of work, all result in a smaller pool of available substitutes.

To become a substitute teacher in Manchester, an applicant must be a United States citizen and a college graduate, Deakin said. The school system then does a reference check on the applicant, he said.

"The pay is barely adequate and because it's not regular, there's no benefits (and) no pensions," Deakin said. "You don't work everyday. There's no career in it. It's a job of convenience."

When substitutes cannot be found, aides, school personnel and even principals take over classes, Deakin said. Sometimes the class is divided and the pupils assigned to other teachers when a substitute cannot be found, he said.

Another reason people become substitutes is in the hope of becoming a full-time teacher, Deakin said. Some substitutes also become long-term substitutes, as they take over classes for teachers who are unable to finish the year for health-related or personal reasons, he said.

Deborah Gracy is one such substitute. She took over Michelle Dayton's first and second grade combined class at Bolton Elementary School during the middle of the year while Dayton was on pregnancy leave.

Before becoming a long-term substitute, Gracy worked three to four days a week in school systems such as Bolton and Coventry. She said she loves the "variety" associated with substitute teaching.

"I like the flexibility," Gracy said. "I like the

option of part-time teaching."

There are many challenges associated with the job, including preparing new material, learning the names of students, and working in a new school almost every day, she said.

But though Gracy likes being a substitute, she does not want to be one forever. She hopes that her job as a long-term substitute will lead to a permanent position in Bolton or another school system.

"In September, I hope to have a full-time position," she said. "I feel if I had taken a job in the drug store... I wouldn't have developed my skills or let the district know I was available."

Getting substitute teachers for Bolton schools is just as difficult as in Manchester, said Anne Rash, Bolton Elementary and Center School principal.

With teachers' salaries increasing, some people may want to become substitutes as the first step toward getting a full-time post, Rash said. Though a finalist for two teaching positions in Bolton, Gracy was not offered a full-time position, she said.

Bolton officials said they would consider Gracy for future openings since they are pleased with her work, Rash said.

Substitute teaching is ideal for teachers right out of college or people looking to re-enter the field after a leave of absence, Rash said.

"When you advertise for long-term subs, there is no shortage," she said. "In this system, it's an entry to a full-time position."

## SPORTS



Thoughts ApLENTY  
Len Auster  
Sports Editor

## No-names can be entertaining

CROWWELL — The "name" golfers were absent from the 37th Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open, but there were plenty of names in the hunt for the title on Sunday at the TPC of Connecticut.

There was nary a Tom Watson, Seve Ballesteros, Greg Norman, Curtis Strange or Jack Nicklaus among the leaders. The masses who lined the fairways and greens might have been disappointed the big names weren't present, but they didn't act it. The reception from the final-day crowd in excess of 65,000 was warm and invigorating for those called the "no-names" on the PGA Tour.

All these individuals did was put on a show for those who ignored the overcast skies that threatened rain early but brightened considerably as the day went along. The day ended bathed in sunshine.

The leader board inside the press building looked like a tote board in Vegas it changed so quickly. Midway through the final round there was a six-way tie for the lead with four others just a stroke behind. That trend continued, with Ronnie Black, Lenny Clements, Joey Sindelar, Dave Barr, Mark Calcavecchia, Fulton Allen, Brett Upper, Brad Faxon, Mark Brooks and Kenny Perry jockeying for the lead at one point or another. They were within a stroke of each other and when CBS joined in, the total had reached 11 golfers within two shots of each other.

They were no-names, maybe, but the fans had plenty of opportunity to learn the names in a hurry. The name they'll remember most off this day is Brooks, 27, out of Fort Worth, Texas. The two-time All-America at the University of Texas became the day tied for the lead.

He fell behind with a bogey at the 16th hole, regaining the lead at No. 12 with a remarkable eagle. Dave Barr, who had the tournament's best round of 8-under-par 63, tied it with his eighth birdie at the 18th hole. Joey Sindelar, No. 7 on the PGA money's list this year, joined the group at 15 under par.

Brooks went in front at No. 15, but gave it back at 16. He left a birdie try short at 18, sending the trio back to the 16th tee for the third GHO playoff in four years.

Brooks won the \$126,000 first-price check with a 10-foot birdie on the second playoff hole.

"You always hate to lose a playoff, but at least it was a birdie," said the 36-year-old Barr, not a member of the "young lions" but nevertheless still not ready for the Geritol set. "Mark has been knocking on the door the last couple of weeks. He's been there the last couple of times and that gives you more confidence and think 'hey, maybe it's my turn.'"

Brooks is the fourth consecutive first-time winner on the PGA Tour this year. Jim Benepet took the Western Open, Tom Sieckmann the Anheuser-Busch and Blaine McCallister the Hardee's Classic. He joins the likes of Mac O'Grady (1986), Phil Blackmar (1985) and Tim Norris (1982) as first-time winners in the GHO.

There are those who critical of the GHO for not attracting a stronger field. They point to the "no-name" winners who've dotted its list of champions.

The Tour professionals, highly billed or otherwise, are still amazing to the weekend hacker and non-golfer who faithfully attend the event year after year. The GHO, remember, is the only

See NO-NAMES, page 12



TEERING OFF — Defending champion Paul Azinger tees off on the 10th hole during final-round play Sunday. Azinger, one of the young lions on the PGA Tour, finished at 8-under-par 276.



WINNING PUTT — Mark Brooks watches his 10-foot putt head for the hole on the second sudden death playoff hole Sunday at the TPC of Connecticut in Cromwell. Brooks' putt fell, giving him his first PGA Tour tournament win. He beat Dave Barr and Joey Sindelar in a playoff after the threesome tied after regulation play at 15-under-par 269.

## Brooks' time comes at the GHO

By Chris Dahl  
The Associated Press

CROWWELL — It wasn't only the first time. Mark Brooks said it was also about time he won a professional golf tournament.

"I was thinking all week long that it's my time to win," the 27-year-old Texan said Sunday after winning the \$700,000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff.

"It's been a long time coming," he said. Brooks, a slightly-built blonde from Ft. Worth, had been back-and-forth between qualifying school and the PGA Tour four times since 1984.

Although a two-time All-America at the University of Texas, Brooks had never finished better than a tie for eighth in the 1986 Hardee's Golf Classic — before Sunday.

"I will probably take a few days to get in," he said. "There's a lot of quirks that go with it like knowing what you're going to do next year and the next year."

Brooks knocked a 7-iron shot within 10 feet of the flagstick on the second hole of sudden death and made the birdie to beat Dave Barr.

Joey Sindelar, who had also finished regulation at 15-under 269, was the first player eliminated when he hit into the water and double-bogeyed the first playoff hole, No. 16.

Barr, using a sand wedge upside down from a left-handed stance, made a miraculous chip from the edge of a water hazard to get close to the pin after his second shot fell short on the par-4, 399-yard 17th hole.

But the Canadian's shot went for naught when Brooks, who shot a 69 in regulation play, made his putt to earn the \$126,000 winner's check.

Brooks' career winnings prior to capturing the GHO were \$161,896. His 1988 earnings are now \$208,081.

"You hate to lose a playoff, but it was a birdie so Mark earned it," Barr said. "I was never given a chance to putt."

Brooks became the fourth straight first-time winner on the PGA Tour — following Jim Benape, Tom Sieckmann and Blaine McCallister — and sixth this year.

"There are a lot of great players in the country. There's a lot of great players who aren't on the Tour," Brooks said, trying to explain the string of first-time winners.

Barr, 36, didn't miss a green on the way to shooting a 63, the best round of the tournament and one stroke short of the course-record 62, to earn his way into the playoff. The seventh-leading money-winner on the Tour, Sindelar, 30, of Horseheads, N.Y., shot a final-round 65.

But even though he was easily the least experienced of the three in the playoffs, Brooks said he went about his business calmly.

"You don't feel like you think you're going to feel. But I guess that's just me," Brooks said. "I wasn't shaking, I didn't see stars... I felt better than I thought I would."

Splitting second- and third-place money, Barr and Sindelar each won \$61,600.

Ronnie Black and Mark Calcavecchia, who had



BACK-HANDED — Dave Barr turns his sand wedge around and back-hands his second shot off railroad ties at the 17th hole, the second sudden death playoff hole Sunday. Barr's "one-in-a-

thousand" shot put him three feet from the hole, but he never putted out as Mark Brooks birdied the hole to win the tournament.

entered the final round in a three-way tie for the lead with Brooks, both finished with 70s to end up at 14-under 270.

Brett Upper, with a 69, and Roger Maltbie, with a 67, tied for sixth at 13-under.

Defending champion Paul Azinger, whose parents are originally from Manchester, was back in the pack at 8-under-par 276. Danbury native Ken Green was one stroke further back at 277 with a closing 1-under-par 70.

## Greg Foster deemed winner even in defeat

By Andy Lippman  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Greg Foster raced with pain, seeking Olympic glory. But the pain made Foster cautious and, in the end, lost him a spot on the American track and field team going to Seoul.

In the minds of his peers, however, Foster is a winner.

Foster, running with a tightly wrapped arm, breaking his left forearm July 4, pulled up in his semifinal heat in the 110-meter hurdles Saturday at the Olympic Trials after hitting the sixth hurdle and slamming into the eighth.

But the fact that he was willing to take the risk and compete, despite the pain, was what impressed his fellow competitors.

"That was the most brave thing," said second-place finisher Tomie

Campbell, who has had several disagreements with Foster over the years. "That's your front page story. We're going to Seoul, but we're carrying the torch for him."

Foster said he was pleased just to have made the effort, despite the fact that doctors had told him he would be taking a tremendous risk by trying to compete so soon after suffering the injury during a routine hurdles drill on July 4.

"My mother would have been proud of me," Foster said. His mother was killed in an auto accident several years ago.

"I'm happy I ran. It proved I was willing to go through anything. I'm happy with my effort."

Foster also didn't want any special consideration — despite the fact that he has been one of America's premier hurdlers.

"I don't want to be used as an

example. I don't want anyone feeling sorry for me," he said.

"I would have loved to be on the (Olympic) team. But that's part of life. I came in with a broken arm. I knew I was taking a chance, going against my doctor's wishes. I was willing to accept whatever happened. You live with reality."

Others came to the Olympic Trials with the reality that they might not make it, too.

Campbell and Roger Kingdom, the winner, were able to write more cheerful endings to their comeback stories.

Campbell recalled how he suffered from impacted wisdom teeth during the final week of the 1984 Olympics. He ripped his knee in 1985 before rebounding to become world champion, and said he had to overcome falls during races in 1986 and 1987.

"Now, I guess it's all worth it."

Campbell said. "This is what all the sacrifices are about."

Kingdom also admitted he had "one or two thoughts" about quitting after getting hurt.

"But I never gave up. I was able to bounce back," Kingdom said. "I was able to see how far she could sail that kept her going in the long jump after she skinned her left knee on her third attempt."

"It's like being in a championship basketball game. When you're hurt, you get back into the game," said Joyner-Kersey, who set a heptathlon record during the opening week of the Trials.

Joyner-Kersey won the long jump with a wind-aided 24 feet, 5 1/2 inches. The distance matched her American mark, but will not count as a record because the wind exceeded the allowable 2 meters per second.



# MB's resume Twilight play with victory

Back in action after a 10-day layoff due to the weather, Moriarty Brothers showed it hadn't lost a beat with a 9-3 victory over Marco Polo in Greater Hartford Twilight League play Saturday night at Moriarty Field.

The win lifts the MB's to 19-3, good for 38 points and the lead in the Twilight League. Moriarty's begins a difficult stretch Wednesday at 6 p.m. when it visits Herb's Sports Shop at Bloomfield High School. Moriarty's is back in action after a Thursday at home against third-place Mallo's Jewelers, on the road Friday against Society for Savings at Trinity College in Hartford, and Saturday afternoon against the Vernon Orioles at Henry Park. "It's a brutal stretch of games," said MB Manager Gene Johnson.

Moriarty's erupted for three runs in the second inning highlighted by an RBI single by Mike MacDonald. MacDonald was pressed into service as Johnson found himself short-handed due to injuries and players absent due to vacation. The MB's added four runs in the fourth with Todd Reynolds' three-run homer the big blow in the inning.

Reynolds was 2-for-4 with four RBIs while Chris Petersen was 4-for-4 with a solo homer in the MB's 12th at-bat. Steve Cherner and Don Stachelk added two hits apiece for the winners. "It was good to play again," Johnson said. "We were a little stale. We hadn't played in 10 days."

Former Manchester High and Assumption College standout Dave Biddell was the winner for Moriarty's to improve his unblemished mark to 7-0. The lanky right-hander scattered seven hits, including Lee DeAngelis' homer, while striking out seven and issuing one walk. Bob Queltette was the losing pitcher for Marco Polo.

# Rice welcomed back by Bosox

By Dave O'Horo  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In 14 years with the Boston Red Sox, Jim Rice rarely has criticized a teammate publicly. He didn't like it last spring when, as team captain, a couple of verbal jabs taken at Todd Benzing in the clubhouse were reported.

Rice just left Benzing's locker on the team. Benzing should have been ignoring injuries in the fight for a job.

In a way, Benzing took a page from Rice's book. He refused to reply to criticism, doing things his way instead.

But Benzing is much more outspoken than the greatest right-handed slugger in Boston history. So was not too surprising Sunday when Benzing, now established as a major league player, welcomed Rice back after a three-day suspension for an altercation with new manager Joe Morgan.

Rice was not too surprised when he was welcomed back to just 1/2 behind the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees entering play tonight.

"They're playing very well right now, but they'll lose another game before the year is out. I guarantee it," Chicago manager Jim Fregosi said Sunday after the Red Sox completed a four-game series sweep with a 3-2 victory over the struggling White Sox.

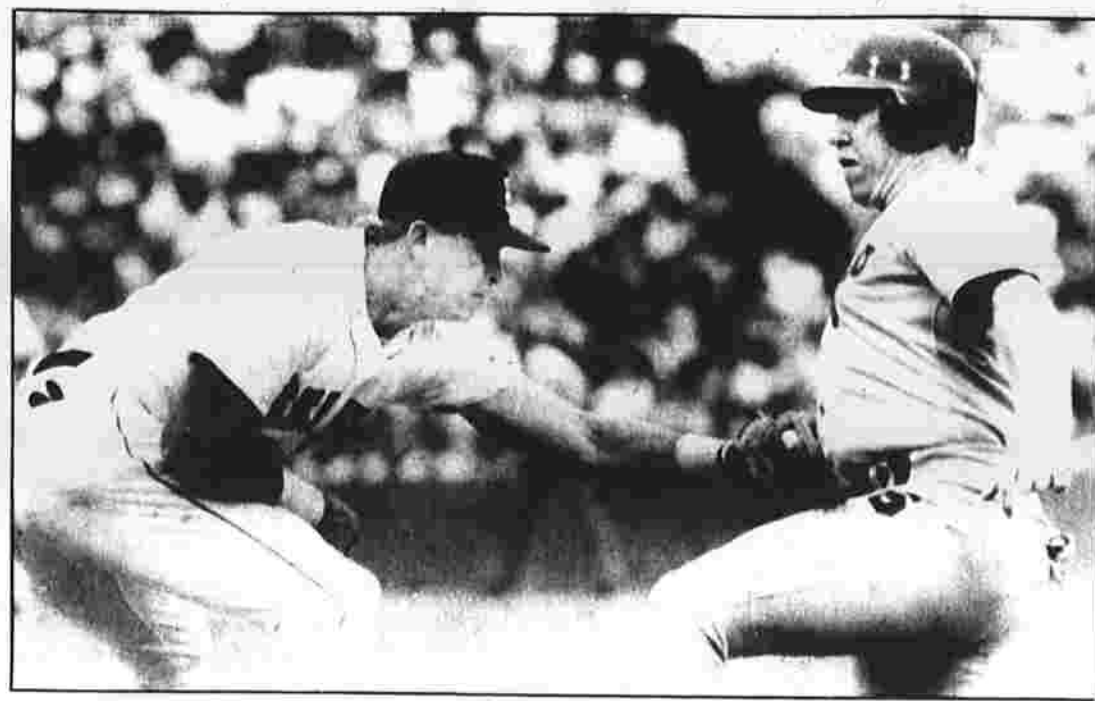
"It's amazing, just unbelievable," Morgan said before leaving with the Red Sox on a flight to Texas and a three-game series with the Rangers. "I would have hoped for a 7-4 record on this homestand. Then 11-0, it's something else."

Asked how many times he's been involved in such a winning streak, Morgan replied quickly. "Once. The only thing that's even close was when we won nine games in a row while I was managing a Charleston in 1978."

"It's nice to be back in the race," said outfielder Mike Greenwell after driving in one run with a triple and setting up another with a double in the finale against Chicago. "Just 10 or 11 days ago we were just trying to keep our self respect."

"Now here we are with a chance to win this thing. It's going to be fun down the road because it's not like that this team won 11 in a row."

"We want to keep this streak alive," said utilityman Todd Benzing. "The heck with the home winning streak (16 games overall). We want to continue the



ALMOST — Boston first baseman Larry Parrish, left, applies the tag but Chicago's Ron Karovince is back safely on an attempted pickoff in the second inning Sunday at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won their 11th in a row, 3-2.

# 'Morgan's Marauders' remain on fantasy roll

By Dave O'Horo  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In 1914, Boston's National League club became known as the "Miracle Braves" by rallying from 14 games behind in July to win the pennant.

So what does that make the 1988 Boston Red Sox? No miracle team, maybe, but certainly one on a fantasy roll.

On July 14, two days after the All-Star Game and 3 1/2 hours before the start of an 11-game homestand, the Red Sox fired John McNamara as manager.

Third base coach Joe Morgan, a local product in his 37th season of professional baseball, was named interim manager.

The Red Sox are being called "Morgan's Marauders," "Morgan's Monsters," "Morgan's Madmen." Just name it.

In an amazing turnaround, with Morgan promoted to fulltime manager through the end of the season, the Red Sox won 11 straight games.

Turning the smallest park in the major leagues into Friendly Fenway, Boston roared from nine games back to just 1/2 behind the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees entering play tonight.

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# KC fans get royal treatment

By Doug Tucker  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The 161,919 who squeezed through the turnstiles over the weekend to set a four-game Kansas City attendance record got what they paid for and more.

They witnessed four of the most dramatic, action-packed games the Royals and New York Yankees ever staged. And, they have staged a few through the years.

"If I hadn't seen these four games, if somebody had just told me about them, I wouldn't believe it," Yankee manager Lou Piniella said.

"Did you ever see four games like this?" asked Yankee coach and former Royals' interim manager Mike Ferraro. "Unbelievable."

The Yankees, after blowing a first inning 7-0 lead Sunday, recovered on Jack Clark's three-run homer in the sixth to take a

# Hot Murphy dumps Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Dale Murphy has always put pressure on himself to perform well. But this year, for the first time in his 11-year career, Murphy lost control and applied too much pressure.

"It's my only explanation for the type of season I'm having," he said. "But it's not really an excuse. I just haven't done the job, and it's no one fault but my own."

Murphy, in the midst of his first hot streak of the season, hit his 18th home run Sunday to help the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Left-hander German Jimenez, making his last start during a 30-day trial period, allowed four hits and a run in five innings to notch his first major league victory — and earned a spot on the roster, according to Braves manager Russ Nixon.

Paul Assenmacher struck out the only two batters he faced for his third save.

The Mets maintained their two-game lead over two second-place Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost 2-1 to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

After singling in the Braves' two-run first, Murphy gave his club a 3-1 lead in the sixth by driving Sid Fernandez's 0-2 fastball over the right field fence.

"Going to the opposite field," he said, "showed me that I'm staying on top of the ball. And I'm a better hitter when I do that."

Murphy lifted his batting average to .232, the first time he's been over .230 since June 19. In his last nine games, he's gone 13-for-37 with three home runs and five RBIs.

"I don't know how many different ways I can say we're flat," Johnson said. "I just find it amazing, and I have no explanation for it. I'm tired of seeing it. I wouldn't mind it if it was just for a month, but this has been going on for two-and-a-half months. We seem to make a push at the end of games, but we can't do a thing early. This has gone on for too long and it's not one or two guys who responsible, it's a lot of guys. Considering the talent we have, for us to struggle offensively is mind-boggling to me."

When newspapers reported Fullwood's problems and that the 1987 No. 1 draft pick out of Auburn was overweight, Fullwood got mad. He claimed he hurt his back during the offseason lifting weights and it tightened up, forcing him to pull out of the running tests.

"I had a bad back," Fullwood said Sunday. "All the writers would want to knock everybody they can knock. I believe that's one of the biggest problems in Green Bay. It's not the problem that the players make so much a big thing about, it's the writers that make the big thing about it. They want to knock everybody around."

Lindy Infante, who has taken over as Green Bay's coach and installed a new offense, was vague in his assessment of Fullwood.

"At no time in the future will any New York Met ballplayer wear number 41," New York general manager Frank Cashen said in making it official.

Seaver's 41 was then unveiled on the left-field fence, next to Gil Hodges' 14 and Casey Stengel's 37.

"This is definitely the greatest honor," Seaver told the crowd of 46,057. "I feel twice blessed. For a beautiful family and friends and to be able to display a talent here at Shea Stadium for 10 years."

Seaver was joined on the field by his wife, Nancy, and their two daughters. The Mets gave the Seavers a car, jewelry and a ski vacation in Europe.

Former teammates Jerry Grote, Bud Harrelson and Jerry Kosman also were part of the ceremonies and a letter of congratulations was sent by President Reagan.

After making a brief speech, Seaver said: "To those on the field and in the stands and at home watching on television, I'd like to say thank you. If you'll allow me to say it in my own special way, and if you know me, and you know how much I love pitching, this is the special way."

Seaver, wearing a sports jacket and tie, then jogged out to the mound from the home plate area and took his final bows.



A DAY EARLY — New York Mets' oldtimer Tom Seaver works to the Shea Stadium crowd Saturday afternoon during Old-Timers Day. It was Tom Seaver Day Sunday and his number was officially retired.



THE WINNING FEELING — Lisalotte Neumann of Sweden shows her excitement during the final round of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship Sunday. Neumann won the title with a 7-under-par total.

# Fullwood finds opponents off field in Packer camp

By The Associated Press

Brent Fullwood seems to have found some opponents off the field.

The Green Bay Packers running back who was hampered by injuries as a rookie made it through only 1 1/2 of the required four 440-yard runs last week, then was told he was out of shape by Virgil Knight, the team's conditioning coach.

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# Spain salutes new cycling champ

By Salvatore Zanca  
The Associated Press

PARIS — The King of Spain sent a special message to native son Pedro Delgado, who now rules the cycling world.

Delgado, after five years of knacks, won the Tour-de-France Sunday, and received messages from King Juan Carlos and a personal welcome from more

than 5,000 hometown residents of Segovia who travelled to Paris to cheer their hero.

Segovians were overjoyed at his victory in Spain, too. Fans shouted, car horns honked and church bells rang at the moment Delgado crossed the finish line to complete a 2,036-mile journey clockwise around France that began on July 4. It was the 75th edition of the classic world's



FOR THE LAST TIME — Sammy Davis Jr. makes the presentation to Mark Brooks after the latter won the GHO Sunday in a sudden death playoff at the

# Neumann cops Open on first try

By Tim Lofth  
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Being an LPGA rookie is obviously no impediment to winning the U.S. Women's Open.

Lisalotte Neumann of Sweden, Neuman played the final nine holes in 4 under par and finished with a final-round 69 to win the \$70,000 first prize.

"That was my best round of golf ever, especially the back nine," Neumann said.

"I had some trouble early, especially on seven, four-putting into a hole," she said. "I dropped her into a tie for the lead with Sheehan and Colleen Walker. Walker even took a brief one-shot lead before Neumann

birdied three straight holes, beginning on No. 10. Sheehan wound up second, three shots back at 280. Walker tied for third with Dottie Pepper for a two-shot lead.

The Swedish rookie had five birdies and a par over the final nine holes to join Laura Davies of Great Britain, who won the Open last year, her first on the LPGA Tour, by capturing a three-way playoff with Ayako Okamoto of Japan and JoAnne Carner.

"When I saw Laura win, it was a great feeling," said Neumann, who played with Davies in Europe. "I was just there watching her, rooting for her. This year she was out there rooting for me."

It was Davies' Open victory that convinced Neumann to try the LPGA Tour. "I had beaten her before," Neumann said earlier in the week. "If she could win, I knew I could, too."

It didn't look like Neumann would be able to after she squandered a three-shot lead on the seventh green. While she was taking a double bogey, Sheehan made birdie to put them both at 3-under.

Walker, playing a group ahead of Neumann, was really composed out them at 3-under with a birdie on No. 8 and took the lead briefly with a birdie on the 10th hole.

However, Neumann put a nine-iron three feet from the cup on 10 and moved to 4-under. On 11, she sank an eight-foot putt for birdie and, on 12, she dropped a 10-footer for a two-shot lead.

"I think the 12th hole was the key for me the whole week," Neumann said. "I made some really good saves for some pars and today I got a birdie there."

Walker stumbled with a double bogey on 12, but hung in and made a birdie on 14 to get within one shot.

On the 15th hole, Neumann put a five-foot 10-foot from the hole. Sheehan hit a two-foot short of the green, clipped up and two-putted for bogey.

The Swede rolled in her 10-footer and the tournament was hers. "I'm looking at being two behind with two holes to play," Sheehan said. "That (Neumann's putt on 15) was really a nail in the coffin."

Neumann put the tournament away with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole. "Liselotte played unbelievable golf out there," Sheehan said. "She made miles of putts. She was really composed out there. Even after the four-putt, she hung in there. She showed no signs of crumbling. She was

very confident. She kept both feet on the ground and played great golf."

Sheehan, who earned \$35,000 for finishing second, shot a 1-under-par 70 but lost a stroke to Neumann.

"I had to do better than that," she said of her final round. "I played extremely well. I have nothing to be ashamed of. I'm proud of the way I played. I'm proud of the way I handled myself. I got beat by a better golfer."

Neumann came into the tournament having finished first higher than 11th in an LPGA event. She was 68th on the 1988 money list with \$27,712 in earnings over her first 17 events.

But this week, she set an Open record for the lowest first-round score (67), then tied the record for lowest 36-hole total (139) and the lowest 54-hole score (208).

"I have been playing well the last two weeks," Neumann said.

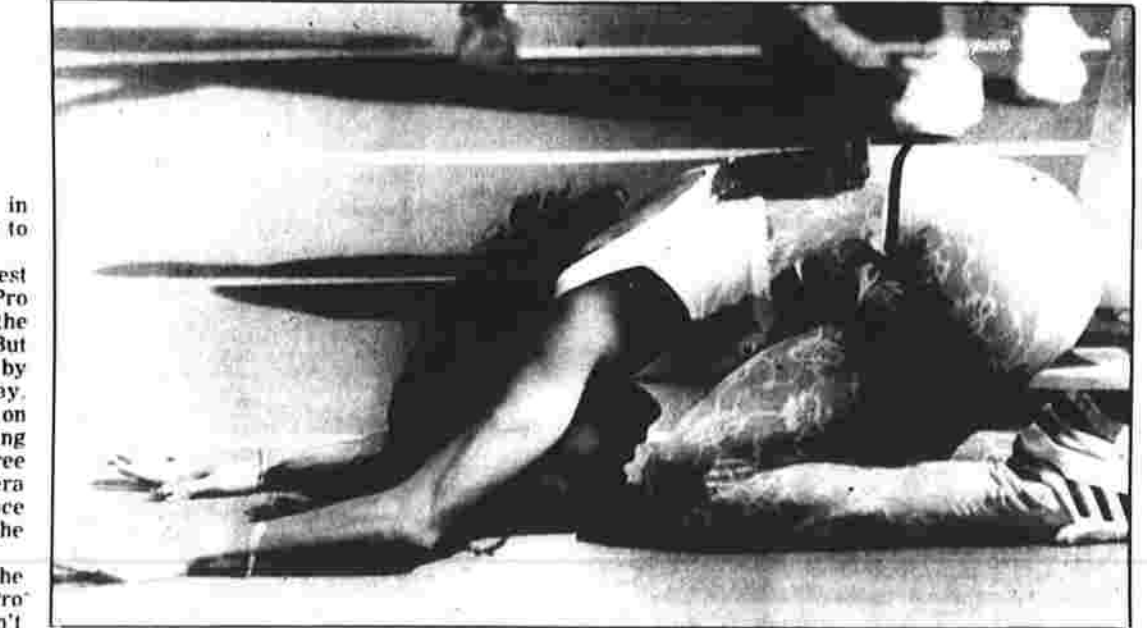
Walker, who missed the cut in her first two Open tries, was equally satisfied with her play Sunday. She and Pepper-Mochrie won \$21,675 apiece.

"I was a little disappointed with the 6 on 12 but overall this is the best Open I've ever had," Walker said. "I hope to have a lot more like it."

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DOUBLE WINNER — Forence Griffith-Joyner reacts to winning the 200-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis Saturday. Griffith-Joyner also won the 100 and will represent the U.S. in both events in Seoul in September.

# Talented U.S. track team headed for the Olympics

By Steve Hermon  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Put aside for the moment the two world records, three American records and eight 1988 world bests produced during the eight days of U.S. Olympic track and field trials.

A better indication of the strength of the U.S. team that will compete in Seoul might be the number of world-class athletes who failed to qualify.

Carl Lewis, as expected, earned a chance to become the first track and field athlete ever to win four gold medals in two consecutive Olympic games. Florence Griffith Joyner and her sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, topped world records in the 100-meter dash and heptathlon, respectively.

Mary Decker Slaney, to no one's surprise, dominated the women's distance running. Yet despite the fierce competition at Indiana University's Track and Field Stadium, only the top three finishers in each event advanced to the Olympics — leaving a pretty good team watching at home.

Renaldo Nehemiah, world record holder in the 110-meter hurdles, fell in the final and did not make the team. Greg Foster, the Olympic Trials winner in 1984 and a silver medalist in the 110-hurdles at Los Angeles, broke his arm three weeks ago and had to quit during Saturday's semifinals.

Valerie Brisco, the 1984 Olympic champion in the women's 200, was fourth in the final and did not qualify. Jim Spivey, America's top-ranked mile runner last year, was fourth in the 1,500 on Saturday and missed an Olympic berth by 21 seconds.

Al Joyner — Jackie's brother and Florence's husband — was the Olympic gold medal winner in the triple jump four years ago but finished fifth in the trials in that event last week and seventh in the 110-hurdles on Saturday.

He may go to Seoul with his coach, but he won't be competing. Nor will triple jumper Michael Conley, the Olympic silver medalist four years ago; 41-year-old John Powell, who failed to win his

fifth Olympic spot in the discus; pole vaulters Joe Dial and Mike Tully; Joan Benoit Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic women's marathon champion; Benita Fitzgerald-Brown, the defending Olympic 100-meter hurdles gold medalist; Jane Frederick, five-time national champion in the heptathlon; or Judi Brown King, silver medalist in the 400 hurdles in 1984.

"If those athletes weren't good enough to get on the 1988 team, how good were the ones who did?" "I feel our team has been awesome," says Stan Huntsman, coach of the U.S. men's team. "They established the atmosphere early in the trials. This is real exciting."

"We have the momentum we need for Seoul," Huntsman said. "I think we've already shown we won't be a pushover."

Lewis, who won the men's 100, 200 and long jump and was a member of the winning 400-meter relay team, had a world-best 9.76 seconds in the 100, although it could not be recognized as a record because it was wind aided. He also was second in the 200 and won the long jump with a leap of 28 feet, 9 inches, matching the fifth-best performance in history and the best in the world this year.

Another potential gold medalist for the United States will be Edwin Moses, trying to become the first three-time Olympic champion in the 400-hurdles. He won the trials with a time of 47.37 seconds, the fastest ever run in the United States and the fastest in the world this year.

Moses will attempt to become the first three-time Olympic gold medalist in that event. "Overall," said Joyner-Kersey, who won the heptathlon with a world-record 7,215 points and the long jump with a wind-aided 24-5/8, equalling her American record, "I am very pleased and happy with my performance."

"I am looking forward to doing well in Seoul. This is just the beginning. We can't afford to be cocky. The Eastern Bloc countries will come to Seoul prepared." That's where America's greatest challenge is expected to

# No-names

From page 11

professional golf tournament that regularly in on the calendar in the state of Connecticut. It's an opportunity many will not yield without a tussle.

And everyone has to start somewhere. Just like a guy by the name of, ah, Arnold Palmer, who won his first PGA Tour event in the U.S. in 1956 at a tournament called the Insular in Hawaii.

That was the forerunner to the GHO. Anyway, how many Nicklauses, Normans and Ballesteroses are there today?

"It doesn't matter (who is in the field). These guys are all magicians. They all make the ball talk," said Gene Johnson, Moriarty Brothers' manager and an avid golfer himself. "I love to play as much as I can and that isn't even enough. You have to play to appreciate what these guys do. And they're all talented."

What the GHO offers is entertainment. And that is the name of the game.

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MANCHESTER, 40 Cottage Drive, South Form area. Like new Garrison Colonial. Family room, living room, dining room, Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-in 2 car garage. Large private backyard. An immaculate home throughout. \$379,000. Century 21 Lindsay Real Estate, 646-2462.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FOREST Ridge Townhouse, 3 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fireplace, air conditioning, deck with view. Partially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court. Priced to sell at \$139,000. Call owner at 647-6748.

MANCHESTER, Drastically reduced! Owner relocation. Must sell this large condo. All bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room and great front porch. Featuring central air, carpet, pool and tennis courts. Va garage. Fully approved. \$139,900. Call Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

LARGE, lovely, scenic wooded residential lot in South West location. \$125,000. 563-1423. Call 647-2820.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Level, clear lots. 3/4 acre. Already with city sewer and water. 647-0426 days. 646-7207 evenings.

27 MORTGAGES

FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... We CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for non-smoking gentleman. All conveniences. Kitchen privileges. Washer and dryer. Parking. 643-5600.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, second floor and unit. Appliances plus 2 air conditioners, hot water included. \$700 plus utilities. 2 ins. Agency 646-1511.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

FURNISHED offices with phone, receptionist, copy, fax and secretarial services. 647-4800.

LEGAL NOTICE

A certified list of REPUBLICAN party-endorsed candidates for the TOWN OF BOLTON for the election of 28 REGULAR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

INVITATION TO BID

Regional School District No. 8 is accepting sealed bids from qualified vendors for the following equipment at RHAM Junior/Senior High School.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE, One bedroom apartment on 41 High Street. Modern kitchen, bath, excellent security. 872-8095. Gornet Company, 646-4198.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

ONE Side of 2 family for rent. 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-up, central air conditioning. \$695 per month. Call 644-2673 or 644-3313 evenings.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

TWO Bedroom, new kitchen carpet, immaculate, enjoy pool park. Close to schools. Heat and hot water included. \$425 per month. 346-9238.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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Merchandise

74 FURNITURE: SOFA and loveseat. Deep brown cloth. Excellent condition. Moving! Must sell. \$600 or best offer. Call 647-8756.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

For Sale - AOR Gas Range. Excellent condition. Call Mike 643-6976.

76 SPORTING GOODS

MISTRAL Windsurfer, 12' x 4' sail with adjustable mast. Foot straps and skeg. Call 774-4845.

78 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 23-65 prohibits the sale of motor vehicles by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone.

79 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

10' Bayliner Runabout, Volvo, Pent, inboard-outboard. \$2500. After 6pm 643-4817.

80 TAG SALES

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 45, VERBON

OK USED TRUCKS

'87 CHEVY BLAZER, V-6, 100,000 miles, \$10,900. '85 GMC C-15 PICKUP, 4x4, 100,000 miles, \$9,900.

Invitation to bid for the purchase of a new 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 Door Sedan.

88 TAG SALES

PERFECT for children, small glass mirror, puppy. Needs love. 1 year old, named "Shelby". 646-5560, 646-4512.

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DECORATIVE 30" x 36" plate glass mirror, deep brown cloth. Excellent condition. Moving! Must sell. \$600 or best offer. Call 647-8756.

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