

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, Aug. 27, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

## Violence spreads in Burma

Up to 1,000 inmates slain in riots ... page 2



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**WHERE'S MINE?** — One-year-old Liam McCooe waits for more peach shortcake Friday at the Eighth Utilities District's annual Peach Festival while his mother, Barbara, feeds his brother, Patrick. The family lives at 13 Munro St. Story and more pictures on page 3.

## Personal income is rising, but we're spending slower

Automobile sales drop ... page 35

AUG

26

1988

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. In which game does one person act as a dummy?  
GOLF CHECKERS HORSESHOES BRIDGE
2. Which one of these creatures would probably be called "Dobbin"?  
HOLSTEIN MINORCA CHESTER WHITE PERCHERON
3. Parents are more likely to be guilty of "smother love" if their child is  
MUSICAL BRILLIANT HANDICAPPED ATHLETIC
4. Which household item is most likely put into a dishpan?  
DRESDEN AFGHAN DOTTED SWISS YEAST
5. Which one of these is produced from the exudate of insects?  
TURPENTINE SHELAC ENAMEL VARNISH

Answers in Classified section.

## Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Saturday, mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Saturday night, mostly clear. Low in the middle 60s. Sunday, partly sunny and more humid. A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High 80 to 85.

## Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Friday that the pollen count was 75 and mold spores are high.

A pollen count of 0-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn Friday in New England:  
Connecticut daily: 305. Play Four: 9025.  
Connecticut Lotto: 1, 5, 12, 16, 33, 38.  
Massachusetts daily: 6978.  
Massachusetts Mass Millions: 2-13-24-25-38-46.  
Bonus number: 6.  
Tri-state daily: 567, 7142.

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## Manchester Herald

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INNOCENTI — Two of the alleged leaders of the Lucchese crime family cheer an innocent verdict outside the federal courthouse in Newark, N.J., Friday. Anthony Accettura, second from left, and Michael Taccetta, front, were among 20 defendants cleared of racketeering charges after the 21-month-long trial. The government had charged that Accettura and others controlled a crime family that had illegal gambling, loan-sharking, drug-dealing and fraudulent credit card operations.

## Violence spreads in Burma; guards open fire on inmates

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Strikes and violence spread in Burma and BBC Television quoted reliable sources as saying that up to 1,000 inmates were killed when guards opened fire at Insein Jail outside Rangoon on Friday.

State-run Rangoon radio reported earlier that 2,000 inmates rebelled at Insein jail on Thursday, setting buildings ablaze. It said guards opened fire and "some inmates and prison guards were injured."

There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy between the Thursday date given by Rangoon radio and the Friday time given by the British Broadcasting Corp. TV broadcast Friday night.

Huge anti-government rallies continued in Burma Friday, and retired ranking military officers

joined those demanding immediate democracy in the Asian nation.

The BBC broadcast, monitored in London, said:

"Anti-government demonstrations are reported to have begun... (at Insein Jail) early in the day when prisoners had left their cells for breakfast. Several who tried to give speeches are said to have been shot and in the chaos that followed fires were started."

"As inmates fled to escape the flames, it is reported that security guards opened fire. According to reliable sources, about 1,000 people were killed. Rangoon radio in its account said guards fired on prisoners as they tried to open the gates to escape from the burning building, but it speaks only of several people being wounded."

The report was by BBC correspondent Christopher Guinness, who had been in Rangoon and filed it from Dhaka, Bangladesh. The BBC told The Associated Press it was not sure when Guinness left Rangoon.

Gen. Tin Oo, a former defense minister, said earlier in a letter to President Maung Maung that "thousands of lives have been lost" since the coup that began authoritarian military rule 26 years ago "and the country is in the grip of a general strike paralyzing the whole administration."

"It is now long overdue to abolish one-party (government) in favor of a multiparty system," he wrote. "It is imperative to immediately transfer power to an interim government... composed of people acceptable to the country."

## Parents' stakeout nabs rape suspect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A rape victim's parents said Friday they were so outraged by the assault on their daughter that they had no choice but to pursue her attacker for more than a year.

Their persistence led to the arrest of Robert Biddings of Columbus, who was indicted Friday in the rape of the daughter and four other women and girls. Police said he is a suspect in as many as five dozen attacks attributed to the so-called handcuff rapist.

"That is every parent's first reaction: 'I'll go out and get the person who did this to my child,'" said the mother. "But the feeling never left me, and I always had a very strong premonition that he would return."

Police said the woman, standing at the same bus stop where her daughter was attacked in June 1987, acted as a decoy while her armed husband watched and waited in the dark.

The couple, who agreed to a news conference on the condition they not be identified, said they

staked out the spot only a few times before the wife was attacked Aug. 5. She was grabbed from behind, carried to a nearby yard and thrown to the ground before her husband managed to frighten the man off. The couple got a license number.

Biddings, 34, was charged by the grand jury with 12 counts of rape, six counts of kidnapping, two counts of aggravated robbery and one count of felonious assault in connection with the attack on the mother and the rapes of her daughter and four others.



BIG ORDER — Joshua Simmons, 13, of 191 West St., Bolton, brings some peach shortcake to his friends.



"POP-ULAR" TOY — Laura Chase winces as a balloon pops in her face at the annual Peach Festival Friday. Chase sold balloons for Abracadabra Balloons & Monsters of Glastonbury.

## A peach of a time at 8th's annual fest



FESTIVAL FANS — Fire officials estimated that 3,100 people attended this year's Peach Festival, held across from St. Bridget Church.

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

It's an "a-peeling" tradition in Manchester that this year had hundreds of people lining Main Street a half-hour before it began on Friday night.

It was the annual Eighth Utilities District peach festival, an event that residents have primed their tastebuds for every year since 1951. Organizers and residents agreed that the festival gets bigger every year.

This year's festival drew about 3,100 people, 100 more than last year's.

The festival was scheduled to start at 6 p.m., but at 5:30 hundreds of people were waiting in line in the area of Main Street across from St. Bridget Church. At 6 p.m. when the whistle marking the official start of the festival blew, Eighth District Fire Department spokesman Thomas O'Marra was waiting in line.

O'Marra said he would probably stay away from the shortcake Friday night after witnessing the peeling that started at 8 a.m.

"I feel like I've eaten a bushel of peaches and I haven't touched one," O'Marra said. Oliver Jarvis of Strickland St., one of many volunteers

who helped prepare the fuzziest feast, agreed.

"I peeled peaches from 8 a.m. to 2 in the afternoon," Jarvis said. "I've had enough."

But the majority at the festival Friday couldn't wait for the shortcake.

Dale Dunfield of Tolland, one of the first in line, said she got there at 5:25 p.m. to beat the crowd. Dunfield is a former Manchester resident who has come "every single year" since she was a kid.

Dunfield was among many long-time festival goers whose recollections of past festivals are, well, fuzzy. But several veteran festival fans remember the shortcake and said it gets better every year.

"It's better," said resident Francis Gowett, who's been coming to the festival for 25 of the 28 years he's lived in town. "The biscuits are better."

Judy Eschmann, a member of the district's ladies' auxiliary in charge of preparing the shortcake this year, said the biscuits this year and last year came from the bakery run by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

Gowett said past festivals were a time for residents to meet local politicians but the entertainment has all but taken the place of that tradition. Gowett said the entertainment

also gets better every year. This year, Johnny Prytko's Good Times Band played.

"I don't think the people come here to meet the politicians, they come here to eat peaches," said state Rep. James McCavanagh. "The politicians like to come here and meet the people."

McCavanagh, who came to the festival with his mother, Alice, wife, Nancy, and sons James and Sean, said the festival is more a part of his past than a political event. He remembers when the festival was sponsored by St. Bridget Church and strawberries were served instead of peaches.

Three people at the festival who didn't want their names used brought the strawberries back, saying they were allergic to peaches and trying to hide the strawberry shortcake they'd brought with them.

"We're not peach people," one of them joked.

Aside from the eating, there was a lot of hugging, kissing and chatting going on as old friends met at the festival.

Resident Marian Zajac said that's one reason she's been coming to the festival for more than a decade. Zajac said the highlights of the festival are "the music, the peaches and seeing people you haven't seen in years. It's fantastic."

## Inspections give schools a passing grade

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Inspections of renovations at Bowers and Waddell schools Friday revealed no major problems and the schools should open as scheduled Tuesday.

Inspections of Manchester High School and Verplanck, where other renovations are being conducted, revealed a natural gas leak at Verplanck, but any hazard was eliminated by turning the system off, said Capt. Rudy Kissmann, deputy fire marshal for the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

Kissman said aside from the leak, only minor repairs will be required at Verplanck and at Manchester High School. Verplanck is safe for the children to go back, and both schools can open on schedule, he said.

Ted Lingard, Eighth District fire marshal, said Friday that inspections

of the Bowers and Waddell revealed minor problems that should easily be corrected.

Bowers, Waddell, Verplanck, Manchester High and Nathan Hale are undergoing renovations funded by an \$8.8 million bond issue. The work at Nathan Hale is basically complete but the status of work at some of the other schools has raised concerns among some parents about the safety of their children during reconstruction work.

"There are a few little odds and ends," Lingard said. "At this point, I don't see any problems. Any inspection has problems. (These) problems are easily corrected."

Lingard said he will reinspect the schools Monday to make sure the corrections have been made.

Inspections by town structural engineer also revealed no problems, Lingard said.

The schools also passed an inspection by a town building inspection,

said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

He was unsure of who performed the last two inspections. No one from the town Building Department could be reached for comment late Friday afternoon.

Problems at Bowers School included some minor housekeeping items, the biggest being the storing of library materials in the boiler room, Kennedy said. He said the materials would be moved by Monday. Also, some electrical wiring still needs to be completed before school opens, he said.

At Waddell, a temporary wooden wall will have to be replaced with a sheet rock wall, Kennedy said. The wall, which separates classrooms from the library media center, will be replaced because it has a better fire rating than a wooden wall, he said.

Also, some panic hardware on some of the doors will have to be replaced,

he said.

None of the problems should disrupt the opening of school, Kennedy said. "If everyone does what they say they'll do, I don't see why they wouldn't," he said.

Kissmann said inspections will be done on the schools again Monday, also. At the high school bulbs in some exit signs need replacing and some smoke doors need replacing, he said.

The gas piping at Verplanck will have to be replaced or terminated, he said.

Alarm systems in both schools were working fine, Kissmann said.

Richard W. Dyer, school board chairman, has said the Board of Education will vote on the school reopenings at its Monday night meeting. The board, which inspected Waddell and Bowers Thursday, did not expect any major problems with the inspections, he has said.

## 'Kiddie Beeper' puts missing kids as close as mom's fingertips

By Nancy Conzelman  
Manchester Herald

If Damond Dampier's invention is marketed, kids may soon be joining the ranks of doctors, firefighters and repairmen.

The 11-year-old's invention, called the "Kiddie Beeper," allows parents with the press of a button to "beep" their child when they want him to come home.

The invention, which could destroy the age-old tradition of yelling out the door, is similar to its adult counterpart, but the child wears a wrist band that only receives the signal, leaving no room for argument.

The Kiddie Beeper was good enough to land Damond a spot on the new "Dr. Fad" show on CBS, where kids from across the country compete against each other for a grand prize for the best invention.

Damond and his parents, David and Valerie Dampier of 106 Kent Drive, returned this week from taping the show in New York City and are waiting word on it will air.

The Kiddie Beeper was beaten out for the grand prize on the show by a medicine cabinet with an alarm, but Damond's parents have applied for a patent and may market the beeper in the future.

"Believe it or not, he's already had a couple of orders for it," David Dampier said, adding that one of those orders came from a friend who wanted the beeper for her husband.

The beeper, which has a one-quarter mile range, consists of a control box and a device that looks like a wrist watch, Damond explains. The parents press the button and the wrist device beeps.

Damond said he had help putting the whole thing together

from one of his father's co-workers at Pratt & Whitney, but the idea was his, inspired by a simple rule: "My parents want me to be home on time," he said.

The whole inventing adventure began in 1986 when Damond and his fourth-grade classmates at Buckley School were told they could invent something if they wanted to for a "Weekly Reader" national invention contest.

"The class voted my invention first prize," Damond said.

His teacher submitted the idea to "Weekly Reader" and, after about a year, a few phone calls and an interview, he was invited to appear on the "Dr. Fad" show.

"Dr. Fad" is the inventor of "Wacky Wall Walkers," sticky toy spiders that can "walk" down walls.

Damond was one of 12 finalists chosen to appear on the show from a pool of about 2,000 to 3,000 children. His beeper competed against inventions like an pour spout for cereal boxes and an edible bowl and spoon.

Damond admits he was nervous about being on television at first, but he got used to it.

"It's exciting," he said. "When the camera was going I wasn't as nervous."

Damond said he wouldn't mind being on television again, but would rather be a basketball player, doctor or lawyer than an actor or inventor.

That doesn't mean he'll stop inventing.

"I was just thinking — this may be kind of ridiculous — but I was thinking of an answering machine for the door bell," he said.

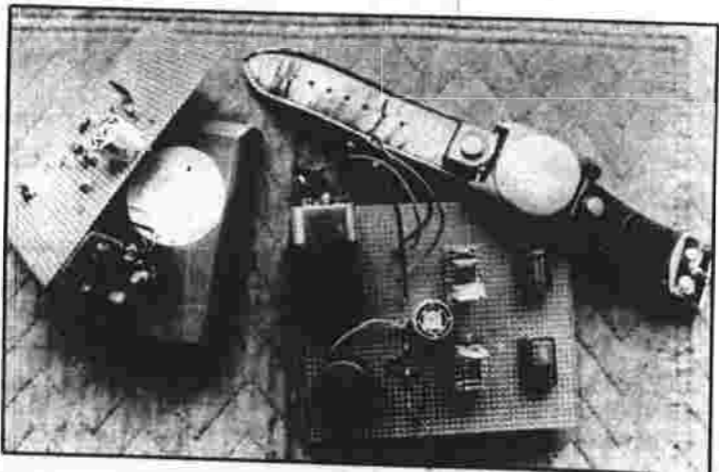
Meanwhile, Damond's parents plan to encourage their young Einstein.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**SOUNDING THE ALARM** — Damond Dampier listens to the alarm on his "Kiddie Beeper," which he invented, while his parents, David and Valerie, rear, operate the control box outside their Kent Drive home.

**HOW IT WORKS** — "Kiddie Beeper," invented by Damond Dampier, 11, allows parents to call their children home at the press of a button.



## Town native heads to Africa as a Peace Corps volunteer

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Sloan Mahone hopes to learn as much as she'll teach when she goes to Zaire next week for a two-year stint as a Peace Corps volunteer.

In fact, she has a lot to learn. Though her job will be to help improve agricultural production in the south-central African country, Mahone, a drama major in college, admits she has little experience in farming.

But the Peace Corps is so much not looking for a person with the right training as it is looking for the right kind of person, she said. And she thinks she is the right kind of person.

"What you really go in with is the ability to adapt," she said.

Mahone, 22, of 15 Chestnut St., will leave the United States for Zaire on Sept. 1. She will go to Philadelphia on Sunday for a brief orientation.

Mahone, a native of Manchester and a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School, recently worked in the Herald's circulation department. She has contemplated joining the Peace Corps since she began college. When she graduated last year from Hofstra University on Long Island, she finally decided to apply.

The degree in drama might seem out of place, but Mahone said her interest shifted during her last years in college to her minor, anthropology. In addition, she has been heavily involved in service organizations. While in college, she worked in Manhattan as a teacher of English as a second language and as a volunteer for a crisis intervention group. She has worked with retarded people at Camp Kennedy in Manchester.

Though the Peace Corps does not guarantee applicants that they will be assigned to an area of the world of their choosing, Africa is the place that Mahone had her mind set on. "I'm interested in the culture of Africa," she said. "It's so vastly different

"I'm interested in the culture of Africa. It's so vastly different from anything I could come in contact with."

— Sloan Mahone

from anything I could come in contact with."

When she found out that she would be working as an agricultural extension worker, she began teaching herself about farming. This summer, she volunteered to help people around town with their gardening projects, and she studied beekeeping with a local beekeeper.

But there's still much to learn. She'll spend four months studying agriculture in Bukavu, Zaire, before setting out for Bandundu, where she'll move into the mud hut she'll call home for the next two years.

She'll have to learn French, the country's official language, as well as Swahili.

It will be the stereotypical Peace Corps assignment, Mahone said. There will be no electricity and no running water.

"The conditions are as base as you can get, which I think is great," she said.

Zaire is a country that is rich in natural resources but has not made the best use of them, Mahone said. As an agricultural extension agent, she'll grow her own garden, raise her own animals, and pass along what she learns to subsistence farmers in the area. She'll have limited contact with local officials and officials from the Peace Corps.

After her time in the Peace Corps, Mahone would like to go on to graduate study or get a job having to do with countries other than the United States. "I can see international work in my future," she said.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**VOLUNTEER** — Sloan Mahone of Manchester has volunteered for the Peace Corps and will be assigned to Zaire.

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

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## Local News in Brief

### 4 plan to sue town

Four Hartford residents intend to sue the town for injuries they say they received when a town school bus hit the car they were in, according to a notice filed with the town clerk.

Edward Bell, Gloria Bell, Jeannine Bell and Warren Harrison of 133 Hampton St., Hartford, received "serious and permanent injuries" Feb. 26 in Hartford when a bus driven by Curtis Johnson of 217 Sigourney St., Hartford, hit them from behind, according to the notice, filed Aug. 25 by Hartford attorney Norman Ebenstein.

The notice said at around 3:25 p.m., the four were traveling east on Plainfield Street near its intersection with Mark Twain Drive when the bus, owned by Stonington Bus Service Inc. of 673 Spring St., Manchester, struck the back of their car.

### Local jobless claims up

While the number of unemployment claims filed in the state has dropped by about 4.2 percent for the two weeks ending Aug. 20, the number of claims at the Manchester office of the state Department of Labor has risen by 2.2 percent, according to the state Labor Department.

In Manchester 897 claims were filed, 96 of which were initial, or new, claims. Of the total number filed, 801 were continued claims.

In the state, the number of claims dropped by 1,172 to a weekly average of 26,679 for the two weeks ending Aug. 20. Of those, 2,928 were initial filings, down from 5,028 initial claims filed two weeks earlier.

But the number of continued claims in the state rose from 22,823 to 23,751, according to Labor Department statistics. Benefits expired for 324 claimants.

In Manchester, 402, or 44.8 percent of the claims were filed by women.

### Evening classes at Bennet

The following adult courses resume on Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Bennet Junior High School: high school equivalency preparation, pre-high school review, adult basic education and English for the Foreign Born.

All courses meet Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.

All courses are free of charge. Students should register at the first class.

## Calendars

### Manchester

**Monday**  
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.

**Bolton**

**Monday**  
Windham Energy Recovery Facility, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Booster Club, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Coventry**

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

**Tuesday**  
Registrars, Town Office Building, 6 to 9 p.m.

## Town gasoline prices mixed

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

The statewide average price of gasoline has increased by a penny a gallon since last month, but prices in Manchester have gone up at some stations and down at others.

The state Department of Energy Office of Policy and Management reports that the statewide average price increased to \$1.18 a gallon despite downward pressure on gasoline prices at the wholesale level caused in part by higher inventories and lower crude oil costs.

A random survey of Manchester area gas stations revealed both increases and decreases in gasoline prices since last month. Prices at stations surveyed varied from about \$1.02 per gallon to nearly \$1.10 a gallon for regular unleaded.

"We've gone down about 4 cents," said Mike Jones, a clerk

at Dan's Automotive 917 Center St.

Bill Hauser, manager at Anderson Bros. Service at 770 Main St., said his prices have also gone down by 4 cents since last month and have gone down "quite a bit" from last year.

State figures show that the statewide average decreased from \$1.19 a gallon last year. "You'll probably see a couple of cents rise at Labor Day," Hauser said.

Prices have gone up about 1½ cents at the Buckland Street Mobil at 112 Buckland St., said owner Steve Johnson. Johnson blames the increase at the station on increases by Mobil and the state in the past couple of months.

Peter Joerg, manager of Hudlow's Exxon at 330 Tolland Turnpike, said his prices will probably remain about the same over the holiday.

"I expected it to keep going

up," he said.

Prices at Hudlow's went up about a penny since last month and went back down about a penny today, Joerg said. Regular unleaded gas there is priced at \$1.06 a gallon and premium at \$1.24, he said Friday.

Wesley Purks, owner of Silver Lane Shell Service at 252 Spencer St., agreed that prices have and will remain basically the same because wholesalers are trying to keep them where they are. An increase over the past 8 months has been borne by the wholesaler, Purks said.

Prices at his station have gone up about 12 percent since last year, Purks said. Regular unleaded gasoline is priced at \$1.02 a gallon and premium unleaded at \$1.19 for self serve, he said.

"I've been in the business for 30 years and I've never been able to figure out how they set them (prices)," he said.

## Program aids breathing ailments

Manchester Memorial Hospital has established a Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program to help people with respiratory disease and other breathing problems learn ways to live as normal a life as possible. The program will begin in September.

"Many of the patients we see with asthma, emphysema and other breathing problems really have a lot of potential, but they feel isolated," explained Lynda Valerie, administrative director of Pulmonary Services at Manchester Memorial. "They have not learned to live full lives within the limits of their disease. With this new program, we want to make them feel less isolated and to reach their full potential."

The program was developed over the past year by the Respiratory Therapy Department staff and hospital physicians. Gina Chase, clinical coordinator of the program, and Lynne Hadley, program coordinator, will be conducting the Pulmonary Rehabilitation service.

"It is not really possible to cure people with chronic respiratory diseases," said Dr. David Hatch, a pulmonologist on the medical staff at Manchester Memorial. "So a rehab program like this one is one of the few avenues for them to learn to accommodate their disease and make their lives more satisfying."

"Having the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program available nearby is important both psychologically and practically for the patients," he said. "Travel is often not easy for them, so it is not really possible for them to participate in a program that is not in their community."

Also, patients will benefit from having the support of a rehab staff that is nearby and where communication between staff and the patient's caregivers is easily accessible, Dr. Hatch said. The educational sessions of

Manchester Memorial's program incorporate a range of information, from anatomy to tips for daily living; from exercise to stress management, and from travel tips to the effects of weather and pollution on breathing.

Valerie said that most insurance companies will cover pulmonary rehabilitation programs for qualified participants.

"By increasing their knowledge about what they can do, the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program will help people with respiratory problems to increase their own quality of life," Valerie said.

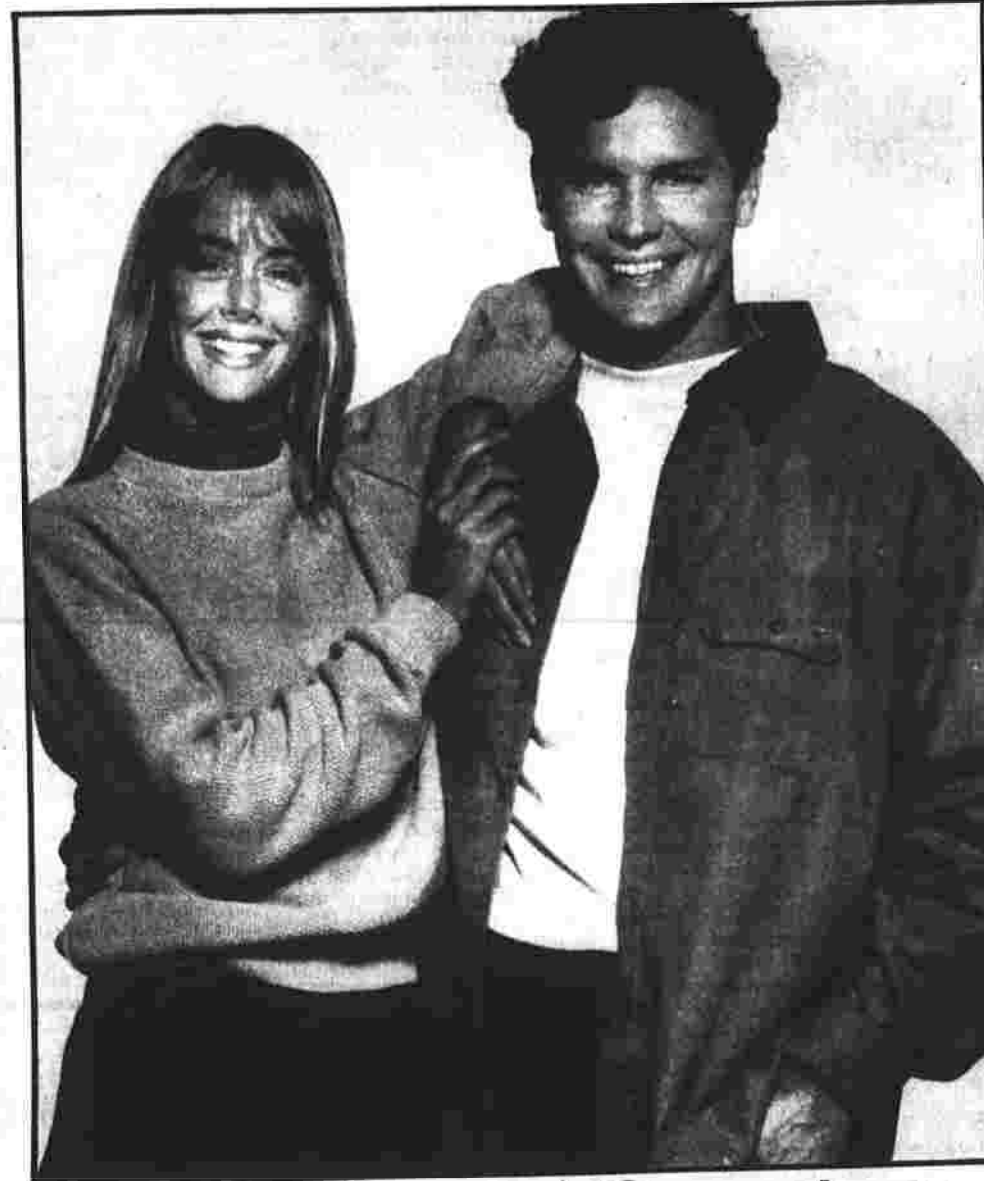
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## State & Region

### No stay in beer-price case

HARTFORD (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court justice has refused to stay a lower court ruling that struck down a state law limiting how much breweries can charge for beer in Connecticut.

Justice Thurgood Marshall this week denied a request for a stay of the ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the law is unconstitutional.

The law requires breweries to certify by the sixth day of every month how much they are charging for beer in New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and prohibits them from charging more in Connecticut during that month.

### 'Rust belt' called slander

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Contrary to what some people say, industry is alive and well in the Northeast, but high-technology and continuous worker training programs are needed to make it flourish, the region's governors said Friday.

"I'm sick and tired of reading stories about the rust belt. We should not accept that group slander," Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey told participants at the two-day Conference of Northeast Governors.

"People talk about high-tech and the service economy, but I contend that we must continue to make things. We cannot de-emphasize manufacturing," he said.

"Manufacturing is on the increase all over the Northeast, and I think we have gotten a little bit smarter and we have gotten a technological edge," said Maine Gov. John McKernan Jr.

### Teachers learn science, math

HARTFORD (AP) — City business and education leaders on Friday announced a \$1 million pilot project aimed at improving the math and science skills of teachers, particularly at the elementary and junior high school levels.

The two-year project, called the Hartford Alliance for Science and Mathematics Education, will allow about 180 teachers to take part in various professional development programs, including math and science institutes, internships at area companies and workshops.

The project will also pay for various programs for 750 to 1,000 students, including a science program for fifth- and sixth-grade students and math and science courses for students not going to college.

### Debates set in Senate race

HARTFORD (AP) — Three debates have been scheduled between Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and Democratic challenger Joseph I. Lieberman.

The first will be Sept. 16 in Stamford, sponsored by the Southwestern Area Commerce and Industry Association.

The second will be Oct. 12 in Farmington, sponsored by the Connecticut Broadcasters' Association.

The third will be Oct. 18 in Hartford, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

### Homeless author gets help

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A former best-selling author whose hard luck has forced him and his former wife to live out of their van has been offered shelter by the widow of a man who confessed on his deathbed to harboring a famous stolen violin.

Marcelle Hall of Bethel, Conn., said Friday that she tracked down Charles Webb, author of "The Graduate," at a Deerfield motel earlier this week and offered to take them in after reading of their plight.

She added that she hoped Webb would write a book about the stolen violin and how she came to be married to the man who had it for a half-century.

Hall gained national attention last year when she said her second husband, Julian Altman, had confessed before he died on Aug. 15, 1985, that his violin was a stolen Stradivarius.



RICHARD HARVEY  
Ojeda's attorney

## Key Fargo suspect now back in custody

HARTFORD (AP) — A key defendant in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery was placed in the custody of U.S. marshals and was ordered to Puerto Rico following his rearrest Friday on charges that he shot an FBI agent three years ago.

Filiberto Ojeda Rios, who was released on \$1 million bond in May in connection with the robbery, was rearrested in connection with the shooting in Puerto Rico as he reported to his probation officer at U.S. District Court in Hartford.

He had spent a record 32 months in jail awaiting his trial until a federal appeals court ordered his release.

Ojeda Rios' attorney argued during an afternoon hearing that the 55-year-old defendant should

remain free pending his arraignment in Puerto Rico.

A pretrial report also recommended that Ojeda Rios be released under the conditions of his existing bond.

But Magistrate F. Owen Eagan rejected those arguments in favor of the government's argument that Ojeda Rios remain in custody. Eagan said the evidence against Rios in the shooting is "overwhelming" and that a conviction is likely. Given those factors, Eagan said Ojeda Rios is a high risk to flee.

But Eagan granted Ojeda Rios' request that he be transported to Puerto Rico "forthwith." Ojeda Rios has argued that his robbery case be heard in Puerto Rico where he believes he would receive a fairer hearing.

## Greenwich houses are too big

GREENWICH (AP) — Many people agree Connecticut's lack of affordable housing is a huge problem, but in Greenwich the problem is the houses are too huge.

Greenwich, home to many mansions and estates, is considering limiting the sizes of the houses for the first time in the town's history.

"The problem is the land is too expensive and people want to get their money out of it by building large homes," Greenwich First Selectman John Margenot said Friday. "How could a builder

charge you \$1.5 million for a three-bedroom colonial?"

"So, they're building a super house, with a pool and everything," he said.

Margenot said people want to come to Greenwich because it is a "lovely, low-key town with a high education level and a low crime rate." With the average family income hitting about \$50,000, housing prices are not a problem in Greenwich.

Greenwich is the home to many celebrities and corporate leaders. Among them is Diana Ross, Harry and Leona Helmsley, Ivan Lendl and Donald Trump. It is also the town where presidential candidate George Bush grew up.

Peter Joyce, chairman of the town Planning and Zoning Commission, said the proposed ordinance would allow homes of up to 6,500 square feet on a two-acre lot and homes up to 8,700 square feet on a four-acre lot.

### Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

**DO IT NATURALLY**  
Overuse of laxatives among the elderly is serious because it causes the intestinal walls to leak a lot of body fluids, which wash away in watery stools. Evacuated with the stools are essential minerals, such as calcium, which in older people are not readily replaced. This tends to aggravate the bone loss, called osteoporosis, among the elderly. We can best regulate our bowel movements with a proper diet of salads, fruit, bran and whole grain cereals, plus fruit and vegetable juices.



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AP PHOTO

**BIG OLD LOBSTER** — Marc Tadler of the Boston & Maine Fish Co. lifts a 35-pound lobster, believed to be 140 years old. The giant crustacean was trapped by a New Bedford, Mass., fisherman and brought to Boston for display Friday.

## State & Region

### DMV readies 'lemon' gripes

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — Motor Vehicles Commissioner Lawrence F. DePonte says his department is preparing 20 civil complaints against dealers who allegedly sold unwitting customers vehicles that had been declared defective under the state's Lemon Law.

In a related development, DePonte said Thursday that his department has reached agreements with three auto makers that they will comply with the law.

"We have entered into stipulated agreements with Toyota Motor Distributors Inc. and Yugo America Inc. and have received a written agreement from Chrysler Motors Corp. that it will comply with the Lemon Law," DePonte said.

Under the state's 1984 Lemon Law, automakers are required to notify the DMV when defective motor vehicles are repurchased from customers. The law is intended to prevent automakers from reselling cars that have been declared chronically defective without department approval.

### Court upholds Yonkers fines

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Four Yonkers city councilmen refused Friday to change their votes against a housing desegregation plan despite a federal appeals court's ruling hours earlier upholding contempt fines of up to \$1 million a day.

"What I see here is the manipulation by the judiciary of a legislative body... I believe this is a miscarriage of justice," said Councilman Henry Spallone, one of the four who has now voted in defiance of the court order on three occasions.

The appeals court had approved fines of up to \$1 million a day against the city and \$500-a-day fines against the four councilmen.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the legality of the fines imposed by U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand. But the appeals panel modified the penalty against the city, placing a \$1-million-a-day cap on the potentially bankrupting fines.

## Shelton cops check reports janitor threatened his victims

SHELTON (AP) — A school janitor who apparently gunned down two co-workers before killing himself may have threatened one of the victims with a knife earlier in the week, police said Friday.

The apparent double murder-suicide occurred about 12:30 p.m. Thursday, one week before classes resume, just outside the rear entrance of Elizabeth S. Shelton elementary school, a one-story brick building located in a rural, wooded area of this former mill town.

School Superintendent Anthony P. Pagliaro confirmed that one of the victims, Darryl Ellis, 36, of Shelton — the school system's custodial maintenance supervisor and the husband of a local school board member — had gone to the elementary school to look into a dispute between two custodians.

After a verbal altercation, Ellis and one of the custodians, Edward Ferguson, 29, of Stratford,

were apparently shot to death by the third man, Joseph L. Fanucci Jr., 25, of Shelton. Fanucci then apparently turned the gun on himself, said Shelton Police Chief William Pitman.

Pagliaro said he had been unaware that Fanucci may have brandished a knife at Ferguson three days before the shootings, as witnesses told police. Pagliaro said he would have notified police immediately if he had heard about the incident.

Ferguson, who attended the school as a youth when Pagliaro was the principal, was the daytime custodian; Fanucci worked at night, Pagliaro said. He did not know what the dispute between them involved.

Both had excellent work records, he said.

Fanucci apparently did not have a criminal record and had a local gun permit, Pitman said. Police were trying to trace ownership of the .25-caliber semiautomatic handgun recovered

at the scene. Meanwhile, school officials dispatched crisis counselors to help staff cope with the shootings and vowed that city schools would open as scheduled next week. Counselors will also be available for students, Pagliaro said.

"The most important thing is to reassure people that the schools are a safe environment and that's one of the reasons we're not delaying the opening of school," Pagliaro said.

Police on Friday were still interviewing people who worked with and knew the three men. About a dozen people were inside the building when the shootings occurred, including at least two teachers and five students who are the children of teachers, he said.

There were no witnesses to the shooting, although a tradesman inside the building apparently heard either Ferguson or Fanucci shouting shortly before the shooting, Pagliaro said.

## DPUC eyes cable advisers' role

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — State utility regulators are looking into the effectiveness and independence of local cable television advisory councils, created when cable TV became popular in the 1970s to make sure that the needs of cable customers were being met.

One issue being raised before the Department of Public Utility Control is whether council members should get compensation in any form. Regulations require that they serve voluntarily, but in at least three of the state's 27 cable franchise areas, the local cable company provides free service to council members.

State Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan said Friday that such a practice is inappropriate and amounts to compensation.

In the case of Valley Cable in the Ansonia area, he said, council members get 81 channels, ranging from the Playboy Channel to the Movie Channel and that's worth more than \$1,000 a year.

"If not directly violative of the regulations, it would be certainly going contrary to the spirit of the regulations," Meehan said.

Robert E. Huber, president of the Connecticut Cable Television Association, said his association

is staying out of the DPUC process, but said he can understand why some cable franchises might think it necessary to make sure council members have cable service.

It's provided in those cases, he said, "on the premise that it's a

little difficult to counsel if you don't know what you're counseling about."

Meehan said he rejects that argument. "That's not legitimate. There's no requirement that you be a cable customer to serve on a cable advisory board."

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AP photo

**SHROUD OF TURIN** — According to the London Evening Standard, scientists at Oxford University have determined that the Holy Shroud of Turin, shown in this 1978 photo, is a fake. The shroud was supposed to have wrapped Jesus Christ after the crucifixion.

**Nation & World**

**Forest fires threaten towns**

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Residents of two towns on the edge of the park were warned Friday they might have to evacuate because of a 30,000-acre forest fire, and inside the park rangers shepherded convoys of tourists down roads otherwise closed by fires.

Forest fires also threatened two communities in Oregon, where youngsters at one Bible camp were sent home as a precaution. Numerous fires also charred woodlands in parts of Washington, California, Utah and Idaho, where one fast-moving fire forced firefighters to pull back Friday.

Friday's two convoys of up to 350 cars allowed tourists to get from one side of the park to the other in safety, after a ranger drove the route between the park communities of Canyon and Norris to check its condition.

Just outside the park's northeast entrance, a 30,000-acre blaze in the Absaroka-Beartooth wilderness area in south-central Montana threatened two towns Friday and a fire official said evacuation plans were ready.

**Incentive led to sabotage?**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The FBI said Friday it is investigating apparent sabotage of O-rings destined for space shuttle booster rockets, a problem a NASA official said may have been motivated by a company incentive program.

The defects were detected before any damaged rings were sent to the rocket maker. A "very small number" of O-rings that appeared to have been deliberately cut were discovered in June by the manufacturer, HydraPak Inc., and the incident was immediately reported to the FBI, NASA, and rocket maker Morton Thiokol, said James Dockstader, HydraPak vice president of operations.

J.R. Thompson, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said some HydraPak employees are suspected of damaging O-rings to receive bonuses awarded to workers who found defects.

**Sergeant accused of spying never had clearance reviews**

**FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP)** — A former U.S. Army sergeant alleged to have led a spy ring that sold NATO secrets to the Soviets was in charge of guarding the classified documents in a safe at a U.S. base, and never had a periodic review of his security clearance, officials said Friday.

"It was a relatively lowly job with a high-security risk," Alexander Prechtel, spokesman for the West German chief federal prosecutor, said in a telephone interview. "He was an administrator of classified documents."

In Washington, an Army spokesman said Clyde Lee Conrad held a "top secret" clearance from 1978 until his retirement in 1985.

But the spokesman acknowledged that Conrad had never been subjected to a usual follow-up background investigation to keep his clearance.

"Normally, a background

check is done every five years," said Army spokesman Lt. Col. Greg Rixon. "But in the late 1970s and early 1980s, the Defense Department fell behind and they weren't getting them done that quickly."

Rixon said Conrad was investigated and authorized for a "top secret" clearance in March 1978 while he was serving his first tour with the headquarters company of the 8th Infantry Division in West Germany. "He then carried that clearance through to retirement in September 1985," he said.

Conrad, 41, of Sebring, Ohio, was arrested Tuesday and charged with "compelling suspicion of espionage activities in an especially grave case," according to prosecutors.

"I still haven't seen him since his arrest on Tuesday," his German wife, Antje, told The Associated Press outside the couple's home in the central

German town of Bad Kreuznach. "I expect to see him next week."

Their son, Andre, was carrying a pile of newspapers including a copy of the U.S. military newspaper Stars and Stripes with the front-page banner headline: "West Germans arrest former GI suspected of leading spy ring."

West German and U.S. news reports said the ring sold the Soviets secret documents about nuclear missile bases, military pipelines and NATO troop strength. Officials say the ring started operating in the late 1970s.

"It could take months before we know the full extent of the damage to NATO defenses," Prechtel said.

West German Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann called the espionage case "especially grave" and said a second American soldier was involved.

**Back home, he's known as generous**

**SEBRING, Ohio (AP)** — Many in this blue-collar town remember Clyde Lee Conrad only distantly, a 1960s classmate who was shy, with a sly smile, and in recent years was generous with his family.

Now authorities in West Germany say the former Army sergeant may have headed an international spy ring that sold NATO defense secrets to the Soviets at high prices for 10 years.

Conrad, 41, enlisted in the Army on Aug. 9, 1965, soon after he graduated from Sebring McKinley High School. Acquaintances said he seldom returned to his hometown of 5,000 people, about 55 miles southeast of Cleveland, although he came back in 1985 for a 20-year class reunion.

"He had flown home from Germany. It was in August, and he told us that in a month or two he would retire," said Joseph E. Igro, who was on the school's track team with him. "It was about 20 years since anyone had seen him, since he joined the service right out of high school. There was just small talk, about old days in school, not about what he was doing now."

The Conrad family lived in two houses on McKinley Avenue, neighbors say. The first house, where Clyde grew up, caught fire a short time after the family moved across the street.

"Clyde sent cash — money — to his mother to buy a house about five years ago," said Tammy Andrews, 22, a neighbor before the Conrads moved from there several years ago.

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**Nation & World**

**Storm brewing over Cuba**

**MIAMI (AP)** — A tropical depression dumping heavy rain over Cuba on Friday was expected to strengthen while moving along a course toward Florida, possibly bringing up to 5 inches of rain to the state this weekend, forecasters said.

At noon EDT, the broad center of the depression was over Cuba's north coast, about 400 miles southeast of Miami, moving west-northwest at about 15 mph. A reconnaissance plane reported top sustained winds near 35 mph, with gusts of up to 45 mph in squalls over Bahamian waters to the north.

"It's coming in our direction," said National Hurricane Center meteorologist Jim Lushine. "Whether it will pass directly over, or pass through the Florida Straits, or east, will be the critical element in determining what action we'll take."

**No defense-consultant hiring**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, in a move related to the ongoing fraud investigation, has banned the hiring of new Pentagon consultants.

Carlucci signed the order earlier this week, directing it at all of the military services as well as the Joint Chiefs of Staff, his own staff and all defense agencies.

"In view of the recent attention given the employment of consultants by the Department of Defense, effective immediately and continuing through the remainder of the present administration, new individual consultant appointments may not be made by DOD organizations," Carlucci wrote.

**Botha cheered at shantytown**

**CROSSROADS, South Africa (AP)** — President P.W. Botha was cheered and serenaded Friday as he toured a black shantytown once targeted for demolition and now being upgraded following battles that ousted anti-apartheid activists.

Botha, who has visited only a handful of black towns during his 10 years in power, opened a new job-training center for the township near Cape Town and inspected a housing project on land formerly controlled by squatters who opposed the government.

Botha extolled the example set by appointed Mayor Johnson Ngxobongwana, the leader of the "vigilantes" from the oldest section of Crossroads who burned out the militant squatters in 1986.

"I'm encouraged by your positive attitude, which can serve as an example for other communities to get similar facilities," Botha said.

**Poland's bishops urge talks**

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — Roman Catholic bishops urged the government Friday to end labor unrest by negotiation, not force, and the interior minister proposed "round-table" meetings that might lead to talks with the outlawed Solidarity union.

A strike-bound steel mill closed and workers remained barricaded in shafts of two coal mines. Strikes continued at 12 mines, ports, shipyards and factories on the 11th day of industrial turmoil in Poland.

Pope John Paul II, who is Polish, said in his first comment on the crisis: "In the state, a lone group or a lone party cannot be sovereign at the expense of all the people and their rights. We know that a state can truly be sovereign only when it bases sovereignty on society and the nation."

**Reagan still suffers allergy**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — President Reagan's allergist has determined there has been no essential change in his sensitivity to pollen, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday.

Reagan, who receives weekly shots to control the allergy, has been undergoing a battery of annual checkups in the midst of his traditional August vacation.



AP photo

**HEARTBEAT AWAY?** — Stephen Henry, 7, an outpatient at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, listens to the heartbeat of Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen during a campaign stop Friday in Jackson, Miss.

**GOP raps Dukakis on crime**

By The Associated Press

George Bush and Republican ticketmate Dan Quayle depicted Michael Dukakis as weak on crime on Friday, and the vice president said his Democratic rival's criticism of Reagan administration anti-drug efforts were "an insult."

Dukakis spent the day working in his governor's office in Massachusetts and offered no immediate rebuttal to the latest Republican campaign blasts. Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen called for more spending on rural health care programs as he toured Mississippi.

Bush behaved more and more like a man who felt the controversy surrounding his running mate's service in the Indiana National Guard was fading. The vice president talked with Quayle by telephone for the first time in two days and reporters were told that Bush advised his running mate that "things are going very well."

But Quayle also conceded an error in his official biography — after his press spokesman first denounced a newspaper story about the matter as a "cheap shot."

The Indiana senator said it was "inaccurate" to say that he had spent two years working as chief consumer investigator for the Indiana attorney general's office, but blamed the error on his staff. "If it indicated that, that is inaccurate," he said of his official biography. "I didn't hold the job for two years."

The issue arose after The Plain Dealer of Cleveland reported that Quayle actually held the position for a little over two months. Quayle was hired as an entry-level employee in the attorney general's office in Indiana in 1970, several months before the consumer division was created. He later held the investigator position.

But after more than a week of fending off controversy about Quayle and his service in the

National Guard, the Republicans went on the offensive.

Bush attacked Dukakis as he spent his second straight day trying to firm up support in his — and Bentsen's — home state of Texas.

"He is the governor who vetoed

the mandatory sentencing for drug dealers. He opposes capital punishment for drug kingpins. And he fought tooth and nail to keep that outrageous furlough program that lets murderers, rapists and drug dealers out on appeal," the vice president said of his Democratic opponent.

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# OPINION

## Why should kids preach?

By Sarah Overstreet

It's back-to-school time in Marion, N.C., which has brought to the forefront again a situation school officials failed to resolve last year.

The Strode boys, 11-year-old Duffey and 5-year-old Matthew, began trying to scream their classmates to heaven last spring, and school officials were beside themselves at what to do about the child preachers.

They ended up suspending Duffey several times before school mercifully ended. Parents who tried to talk with the boys' parents were screamed at even louder and treated to the same epithets.

But no one seemed to be able to come up with a permanent solution.

I don't understand why not. If children stood on a playground yelling out Republican or Democrat rhetoric and calling members of the opposite party dirty names, two things would happen: First, they'd be booted from school and not let back in until the behavior was resolved; and second, the child-welfare authorities would be called and the entire family evaluated.

What the child-welfare people decided would create a furor as large as the playground-preaching brouhaha, with people choosing up sides for and against the invasion of the state into the family.

But whatever happened in that arena, the children would not be allowed to disrupt the lives of other innocent children just over political arguments. Calling a teacher a "whoremonger" because of a Dukakis bumper sticker wouldn't carry much weight in the principal's office.

The Marion school officials were walking on eggshells precisely because the epithets and screaming were done in the name of "freedom of religion." No one wants to step on the little Strode boys' religious rights, even if other children are demeaned and traumatized. That's as crazy as the Strode boys' caterwauling. As long as they're shouting at and insulting other people, they belong off that playground so they can't harm anyone else.

That brings us to the dilemma of depriving the little Strode boys of their education, and sentencing them to the "home school" their parents talk about creating when they're not screaming and calling other people names themselves.

And that brings us back to the state-vs.-family fight once again — whether the people of North Carolina believe living in such a family is harmful enough to the boys to justify putting them in foster care.

Right now, I frankly don't care. First things first: Get the other kids out of the paths of the Strode boys, and then let the adults fight it out.

The day we subject innocent schoolchildren to the shouts and insults of bullies, without acting to stop it, is the day we might as well pack it in and send them all home to watch television.

At least you have to admit the Strode boys' preaching style is effective in one regard. After several months of being verbally assaulted by the boys at recess, the other kids should have a better idea of what hell must be like.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.

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## Now, the choice is clear

By Chuck Stone

Will the real George Walker Bush please stand up?

He has, and in his perpendicularly, he faked out the conventional-wisdom custodians and finally became his own man. He also drew a distinct ideological line between the George Bush-Dan Quayle and the Michael Dukakis-Lloyd Bentsen tickets.

Voters now have a choice. Lest you think otherwise, take a look at their records:

■ Dan Quayle supported Ronald Reagan on 71 percent of the 1987 votes dealing with the administration's program; Lloyd Bentsen supported Reagan on only 44 percent of those votes, according to a Congressional Quarterly survey.

■ Right-wing Republican Quayle stayed on his party's plantation 89 percent of the time and strayed only 9 percent of the time. Moderate Democrat Bentsen clung to his party's apron string 78 percent of the time, but flashed his conservative streak 19 percent of the time with votes against Democratic unity.

During the campaign, the two vice presidential candidates will probably follow the lead of their running mates and masquerade as all things to all people. Political chameleonism is a quadrennial disease.

But make no mistake. Dukakis and Bentsen are Democrats. Bush and Quayle are Republicans.

Still, enough can't be said about what may have emerged as "the real Bush." Almost everybody expected him to follow Keats's same instinctive course as the veriest human animal you can think of, and play it safe. Nobody expected both Sen. Robert Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp to be ruled-out. George Bush ruled them out.

I'll never be such a gosling to obey instinct, but stand / As if a man were author of himself / And know no other kin. — William Shakespeare.

It's too early to know whether Quayle's sneaky cowardice in avoiding service in the Vietnam War will subvert his support among his natural

constituency of veterans' groups and red-blooded macho Southerners. But loyalists have a way of forgiving the transgressions of errant allies, while assailing the same hypocrisies among their opponents.

Bush did show personal courage in choosing Quayle, even if he is still chained to the shibboleths of the past and lacks the daring to choose a woman as his running mate. By placing his imprimatur on cinematic-handsome Quayle, sexist cynics snicker that Bush played to the "ovarian vote," instead of the ERA vote. (There's a helluva difference.)

The Quayle candidacy also sends an unfriendly message to blacks. In Bush's recent campaign statements and meetings with his black supporters, he has made it plain he is breaking with the Reagan administration's anti-civil rights stances, which have helped to racially polarize America.

I'm convinced that Bush is sincere. His choice of New Jersey Gov. Tom Kean, probably America's most popular Republican among blacks, as the keynote speaker reinforced that sincerity. But Bush promptly snipped the olive branch extended to blacks by selecting Quayle.

Except for a few slavishly loyal Republicans, Indiana blacks are unenthusiastic about their home boy's civil rights record.

Where would he be placed on a civil rights scale of one to 10?

"On a scale of one to 10," chuckled Imogene Harris, editor of the Gary Info, a black weekly, "I'd say he is 15 against us. He's quite conservative."

Bill Hunt, editor of the Indianapolis Recorder, rated Quayle a three. "He hasn't been sensitive to civil rights."

Quayle has demonstrated legislative interest in job-training programs and bilingual education. Even so, there is clear choice between Bush-Quayle and Dukakis-Bentsen on civil rights.

Bush and Quayle must now convince blacks that the house of conservatism does not automatically hang out a sign saying, "No vacancy."

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

## Under either party, tax increase looms

WASHINGTON — Both political parties are making much ado about whether or not the next administration will raise taxes, but both sides are simply engaging in wishful rhetoric. But we believe a tax hike is inevitable.

The Democratic platform delicately sidesteps a direct commitment on the tax issue. Michael Dukakis says a tax hike won't be necessary, that he can simply cut defense spending to balance the budget.

George Bush says absolutely no to a tax increase. That may be a promise he can't keep. Key sources in both parties have told us privately that a tax increase is inevitable in the next four years and that it won't be a small one.

If Congress and the bureaucracy had a measure of courage and a suicidal urge they could balance the budget by cutting spending in all categories. But the political repercussions make such budget cutting a fantasy. There are too many people waiting to scream if their piece of the pie shrinks.

Congress and the Reagan administration did not have that bent for political suicide, and the result was a string of years with \$150 billion deficits. Nobody made hard spending decisions so nobody screamed.

It is clear that when Reagan retires to California, the picnic will be over.



Jack Anderson

Congress will have to raise revenues by one or more of the following methods: oil taxes, some form of national sales tax, taxing workers' compensation income, limiting tax deductions on mortgage interest, eliminating the deduction for state and local taxes or raising taxes on the easiest targets — vices such as cigarettes.

One guarantee is that Congress will do everything in its power to avoid saddling the lower income brackets with the burden of increased income taxes.

### Underground war

Iran and Iraq appear ready to declare a truce on the surface, but Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini is a devious man, and one still to be reckoned with. Intelligence sources say he may continue the war with his underground terrorist army trained in the ugly arts of assassination, sabotage, hijacking and hostage taking.

If he smoothed things over with

Iraq, Khomeini's goal in a continuing terrorist war would be to overthrow America's valuable ally in the Arab world, Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have helped to finance the training of Iranians who are opposed to Khomeini. They have formed a powerful fighting force that calls itself the National Liberation Army.

Khomeini could try to overthrow the royal family of Saudi Arabia, but the Saudis could strike back with their own underground army in Iran.

Khomeini may have another problem. His own terrorists may be slipping out of his control. Six years ago, he sent about 350 revolutionary guards into the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon to form a terrorist army. They recruited from the impoverished Shiite communities and paid them more money than they had ever expected to earn in a lifetime. The graduates joined Hezbollah, Khomeini's Party of God, which began to turn the Bekaa Valley into an Islamic puppet state.

In response, the Syrians who controlled the valley cut off most of the contact between Iran and Hezbollah, hampering Khomeini's ability to control Hezbollah.

Intelligence sources say he has countered the Syrians by smuggling money to his terrorists — an estimated \$30 million a month.

### People's advocate

A concerned parent wrote to inquire

whether there is some sort of conspiracy to stop teaching American traditions and values in the schools. She claims that her neighbor in San Diego has been talking for years about a conspiracy in the schools to de-emphasize patriotism.

This reader has always dismissed her neighbor as a fanatic until she questioned her own 17-year-old daughter. "I was shocked," she said, "at how little she knew about America's history and heritage. I questioned some of her teenage friends who were just as ill-informed. Now I am about ready to join my neighbor in crying conspiracy."

Be assured, the schools have not been undermined by an anti-American conspiracy. Yet not all our children are getting an adequate education. Teaching has become more neutral, less chauvinistic; more technical, less traditional. The emphasis is more on basic skills, less on subjective meanings.

The schools, admirably, are also giving higher priority to social progress. But to achieve social equality, many have wrongly lowered standards, leveled the masses and de-emphasized excellence.

Meanwhile, parents shouldn't hand over their consciences to the schools. They have an obligation to pass their values on to their children. Parents owe it to their kids to spend more time — call it the American Family Hour — teaching them about their most priceless inheritance — their American heritage.

## March was 25 years ago

Twenty-five years have elapsed since the memorable march to Washington by 200,000 people to see and hear the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The main organizer, Bayard Rustin, died in 1987. This year also marks the 20th anniversary of the poor people's march to that same city. Some residents of Washington want to see their area become the 51st state of America.

The 1988 presidential campaign showed how a black man, the Rev. Jesse C. Jackson, could go through the nominating process and come in second place in the Democratic Party. His other two predecessors, the late Rev. Channing B. Phillips Sr. and Richard Gregory, Ph.D., ran in 1968 and 1972, respectively. Independent presidential candidate Dr. Lenora B. Fulani, a black developmental psychologist, is the first woman to receive primary matching funds and to have her name placed on ballots in all 50 states.

This election campaign has energized some apathetic people of color to vote and hope for a better future. Afro-American political power has not been unified since the Reconstruction era of the 1870s.



Thomas L. Stringfellow

However, the subtle backlash against civil rights laws by some members of the Reagan administration during the last three years is disturbing. Corruption, deception and repression of honest workers who tell of wrongdoing as well as housing discrimination is sad. Illegal toxic wastes and intolerant attitudes against powerless people need correction.

As I read phrases such as "The post office would be better off without niggers" and "They (homosexuals) should be shot," my suspicions are reaffirmed. Two state representatives have proposed recent anti-bias legislation to have hate crimes to be monitored by the state police.

Dr. King explained in 1967 that "I am convinced that we as a nation must undergo a radical revolution of values when machines and computers, profit motives and property rights are considered more important than people, the giant triplets of racism, materialism and militarism are incapable of being conquered."

The status quo must be challenged and reform must occur among all the people. The Soviet Union is gradually experiencing perestroika (restructuring) in its society under Mikhail Gorbachev. Capitalism should be critiqued for its inequities, especially when most of our country's wealth is contained by one-tenth of the elite population. Rev. Jackson's slogan is "Bold Ideas: New Direction."

Many Americans want change — especially poor whites and the growing non-white population — in economics and politics. A Mexican-American has been appointed as the new secretary of education, indicating inclusion at work and not tokenism.

Sami Odeh, the brother of slain Palestinian immigrant and civil rights activist Alex Odeh, who was killed by a parcel bomb explosion in 1985 in California, stated, "I appeal to all my fellow Americans. Let us rid ourselves of the derogatory stereotyping of our fellow Americans. For diminishing one group, black, Mexican, Arab or Jew, it diminishes us all. Let us forever hold to the principles that made this country the mightiest in the world and our people the most beautiful and compassionate among nations."

Thomas Stringfellow, a Manchester resident, writes occasionally about issues involving minorities.



"We shouldn't have let them take us to see 'Barbi.' They're at an age where they can't handle it."

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Church Bulletin Board

St. Mary's Church
Following is the schedule for the week of Aug. 28 at St. Mary's Church:
Sunday - 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
Wednesday - 10 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday - 7:10 p.m., Evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study.
Friday - 8 p.m., AA.
Saturday - 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., AA.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:
Sunday - 8 and 10 a.m., morning worship services. Sermon: "To Leave or to Stay" by the Rev. Norman E. Swensen; 9:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship.
Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.
Wednesday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 7:30 p.m., Men's Bible Study at the home of Tracy Heavens, 98 Oliver Road.

First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at First Baptist Church:
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all age groups; 11 a.m., worship hour with Dr. Billy Scott preaching the message "Cancelled Sin"; Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and worship hours; 4:30 p.m., Church Council meeting; 6 p.m., worship hour with Dr. Scott preaching the message "Preparing to Live."
Monday - 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous meeting.
Tuesday - 1 p.m., O.A. meeting; 6:30 p.m., Church Visitation.
Wednesday - 1 p.m., O.A. meeting; 7 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study led by Dr. Scott.
Thursday - 8 p.m., O.A. meeting.
Friday - 1 p.m. O.A., meeting.

North United Methodist Church

The following events are scheduled for the week of Aug. 28 at North United Methodist Church:
Sunday - 9 a.m., Outdoor worship service with the Rev. Dr. William Trench. (Bring chairs or blankets.) 9 a.m., nursery; 9:30 a.m., Summer Church school; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance rehearsal; 7 p.m., Ecumenical Prayer Group.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., 30th Anniversary Committee meeting.
Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., T.O.P.S.; 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Prayer Group.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the week of Aug. 28:
Sunday - 8 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., worship-community, nursery; 6 p.m., barbecue at Johansons for Youth.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Council.
Tuesday - 9 a.m., Staff; 10 a.m., Old Guard.
Wednesday - 7 p.m., Scouts.
Thursday - 10 a.m., AA; 10 a.m., Prayer service.
Saturday 8 p.m. AA.

Concordia Lutheran Church

The following activities are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week:
Sunday - 9 a.m., Eucharist, nursery care provided.
Monday - 7:30 p.m., Agoraphobic Support Group.
Wednesday - 10:30 a.m., Agoraphobic Support Group.
Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Nursery open house.
Friday - 6:45 p.m., Ecumenical Choir School rehearsal; 7 p.m., AA Group.

Religious Services

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

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery care provided. (643-0537)
First Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery at all services. (649-7529)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Krutzer, pastor. (643-7543)
Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9359)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446)
Reading Room, 654A Center St., Manchester. (649-6922)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brower, pulpit minister. Growth Ministry, evangelism minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-7903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077)
Center Congregational Church, 111 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. Worship service, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4 and Dover, Rev. Howard Selva, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-5487)
Second Congregational Church, 305 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-5663)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1748 Bolton Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., services; 10 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 6; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., church school, Grade 7 to adult; 11:15 a.m., junior choir, 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. Nursery care provided. (742-5224)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hasdorff, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0615)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hockmattok St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knecht, associate pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwamb, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 and 10 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (642-2555)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Holliger, Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m.; 643-9203.
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wridler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4363)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church. Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullin, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Holy and Sunday School. Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Boisvert, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m., Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.
Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 644-5721, 24 hours.
Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:50 p.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 10 a.m., public talk; 10:20 a.m., Watchtower study. (644-1490)

Jewish - Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Wayne Krieser, cantor. Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, 10 a.m. Saturday. Call synagogue for Friday service time. (643-9253)

Jewish - Reform

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

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion. Nursery care. (649-5311)
Immanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johanson, pastor; Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 9:30 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on the second and fourth Sundays. (643-1193)
Lutheran Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (642-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthett, pastor. Schedule: 9 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Lutheran Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor; 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10 a.m., church school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

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

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-Best, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (644-5151)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shepard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 10 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., church school. Nursery for preschoolers. (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 20 Woodside St., Manchester. Rev. David Field, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:50 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priest, hood and relief society. (643-4003 or 228-3715)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncolo, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (643-5905)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chaffo, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday. (644-4599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbury St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, ladies prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-9568)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brod Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Sorce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-9906)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor. Rev. Joseph Porel, assistant pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 9:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (644-1613)
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio B. Podell, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 696 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwazdz, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, pastoral team. Saturday mass of 5:15 p.m., Sunday mass of 10 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday. (742-9655)
Church of St. Maurice, 22 Hebron Road, Bolton. Rev. William J. Olesik, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 611 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gory Asperschloer. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7167)

Church Bulletin Board

South United Methodist Church

The following events are scheduled for the week of Aug. 28 at South United Methodist Church:
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Summer choir rehearsal; 10 a.m., guest preacher, the Rev. Helmut Klenk; preschool nursery.
Monday - 10 a.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Tuesday - 1:30 p.m., Collate the Challenge.
Thursday - 7:30 p.m., Teacher orientation.
Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Bake sale at Full Gospel

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, Main Street, will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bissell Street side of the building.
The sale will go on rain or shine. All proceeds will go to the foreign mission outreaches of the World-Wide Lighthouse Ministries Inc.

Jordan may 'break logjam'

NEW YORK (AP) — Reform Judaism's leader says action by Jordan's King Hussein in severing ties with Israel's occupied West Bank could "break the logjam" preventing a settlement of the Palestinian issue.
Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler termed the action a "tactical move" aimed at making clear that the Palestine Liberation Organization is a "dead end" and that only through Jordan can a settlement be reached.
"King Hussein has said in effect to Yasser Arafat: 'Put up or shut up,'" Schindler says. "Inevitably the PLO will fail to meet this challenge."

Classes ignore religion

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Students are being short-changed in their education because classes gloss over world religion histories, a University of Florida professor charges.
Students can't truly grasp the significance of such events as the Crusades, the Reformation, the Pilgrims' migration to the New World or the Holocaust without understanding world religions, says Austin Creel, chairman of the university's religion department.
"You can't have a real understanding of the history of the world or the richness of people's motivations unless you understand the world's various religious beliefs and the way people choose to practice them," he says.
"It is shocking how little today's high school students know about religion."

Pressure from Islam

ATLANTA (AP) — Christians in Africa and parts of the Middle East are under increasing pressure to convert to Islam, some African Christian leaders say.
The clergymen, at a conference on black churches, contended that Moslems are waging a holy war in Egypt, the Sudan, Tanzania and Nigeria, using religious TV broadcasts, job offers and cash bribes to win over Christians.
"When a young man is offered 30,000 pounds in cash (\$13,000) — it takes a person very strong in his faith to refuse the offer," said Bishop Antonius Marcos of the Coptic Orthodox Church of Egypt.
Marcos was one of more than 20 scholars and religious leaders attending the Pan-African Christian Church Conference, sponsored by the interdenominational Theological Center.

Clergy have problems

HARTFORD (AP) — Three out of five Episcopal priests say they have at least one serious family problem but most of the priests and their spouses are happy in the ministry, a study finds.
An overall index of the emotional, physical and spiritual health of parish priests showed that 56 percent find "joy and satisfaction" in their work and that another third said the ministry was fulfilling though not always pleasant.

Memories of a peace rally

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Barbara Baker is a representative on the MACC Peace and Vigil Committee. She attended the Peace Rally in New York and prepared this report for church and the committee.

By Barbara Baker Peace and Vigil Committee

On June 11 I went to New York City to the Peace Rally timed to coincide with the United Nations' special session on disarmament. I wondered if some of you might be interested in what that experience was like for a non-demonstrator-type like me — probably like you, too.

If you have any notion that these events are in any way the province of wild-eyed radicals fomenting grass roots rebellion, disabuse yourself of it quickly. The people who shuffled sleepily onto the buses in Hartford that morning were as ordinary as you and I, people of all ages: teen-agers, young couples with children in strollers, college kids, and a surprising number of us more mature types.

While we waited in New York, with the New England contingents for the march to begin, I eyed my fellow marchers. Now, I know that the purpose of such a demonstration is to stand up and be counted, and that's what I was there for. At the same time, I wanted to do that as unobtrusively as possible, so I found myself a place where I blended in.

After a while I realized that the milling crowd had landed me with a totally different group than the one I had chosen to fade into. Here now were some decidedly radical youth, all spiked and dyed hair, multi-pierced ears and accessories worn in dogged denial of reason: laces that tied nothing together and suspenders that were themselves suspended. The group plunked itself down in the street and began to sing. I stiffened myself for the onslaught of vaguely obscene cultic songs delivered at maximum decibel level. What I heard was "Inky Dinky Spider" and "Old MacDonald had a Farm" offered with much giggling and little agreement on melody line. At that point I spent some time reminding myself ruefully of the dangers of stereotyping.

The parade, at least the New England part of it, finally got under way around noon. We marched down past the United Nations then up Fifth Avenue to Central Park, about a 2-1/2 hour walk. No one paid much attention to us except for the cars we held up as we crossed busy intersections. They were not thrilled. While we marched, the kids, whose store of good nature and energy never waned, kept up a roaring chanting that made me wonder if any would ever speak again. They had two favorites. One was "1, 2, 3, 4 — We don't want no nuclear war; 5, 6, 7, 8 — We don't want to radiate."

MACC News

The other involved a bullhorn some coal carrier from Newcastle had handed over, through which one youngster would holler "What do we want?" and all the others would scream "Peace." Then, "When do we want it?" scream "Now." By the end of the march I had overcome enough of my early training about nice girls and public displays to chant with them.

When we finally got to Central Park the green grass was such a wonderful change from the increasingly sticky road tar we'd been walking on that my tiredness dissipated but I lay on the grass to listen with fresh interest to the speakers. Because we were at the end of the parade, I'd missed some of the people I'd like to have heard, like Coretta Scott King and Bishop Gumbleton. Those I did hear sounded common themes: grief for the starving; anger against the oppressors; hunger for justice and its sister, peace. All were asking the question that human beings of good will have asked since the dawn of society, basically, how can we live together.

There is no lack of response. Whenever I've gone to a demonstration, there have been dozens of display tables set up to distribute materials supporting an extraordinary variety of answers to the question being asked. Free South Africa. Support the Palestinians. Elect a black president. Offer sanctuary to political refugees, get out of Nicaragua, petition for a nuclear freeze, save the environment, pass the E.R.A. protect unionism, boycott California grapes, join Bread for World resist war, impeach Meese, ban the bomb, abolish capital punishment.... The trouble with these answers is that they're to the human situation what baking soda is to chicken pox, good for the itch but no help with the virus. The real villain here is the alienation we promise, the "me against you" mentality which permeates all strata of human involvement, including the church.

Keep garlic fresh

EMMAUS, Pa. (AP) — Instead of putting peeled garlic cloves into a jar of olive oil in the refrigerator, a practice that may result in brown cloves and rancid oil, the Fresh Garlic Association offers a better alternative, reports Organic Gardening magazine.
Start with fresh, peeled cloves and freeze them on a baking sheet. Break them like peanut brittle into small chunks, pack them into tightly closed plastic bags and put them back in the freezer. With this method, garlic can keep for at least a year, the magazine says.

great religions teach respect and hospitality for others, especially the outsider. In the teaching with which I am most familiar, the questions about living together are addressed like this: Who is my neighbor? (All people are my neighbors.) How care for my neighbor? (As I would care for myself.) How deal with the hungry? (Feed them.) The oppressed? (Free them.) - And my enemies? (Love them.) No room for alienation here.

So, once a year I swallow my reserve and join a peace demonstration. Not because I care for the answers but because I love the question: how shall we, all of us LIVE together? And, because I love the one who answered it for me.

VALLEYBALL MARATHON — Don't forget the Volleyball Marathon being played RIGHT NOW. It started at 7 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. at Wickham Park. The Volleyball Marathon is raising money for the Samaritan Shelter. How can you help? Come over today and play volleyball with us. To make donations and pledges call Mark Albert, Marathon organizer at 649-1535. You'll find him at Wickham all day today.

PEACE VIGIL — The monthly MACC Peace Vigil will be held Friday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bridget, 70 Main St. You are most cordially invited to join in prayer and silent meditation for peace.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brower
Perhaps the most effective response to the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ," is our scorn. Its tawdry sensationalism at the expense of the religious faith of millions is scarcely worth their opposition.
Excerpts from the script and from the movie dialogue expose it for what it is — mercenary sacrilege. Its portrayal of Jesus flies in the face of all historical evidence. Movie critics even give it low marks technically.
If I seem to be less than alarmed, it is because I know that Christianity has survived both overt and subtle attacks far more powerful than this pathetic attempt at defaming its founder. And when this celluloid travesty has run its course and is confined to cans in some forgotten warehouse, the Christian faith will shine as brightly and sustain uncounted millions.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2903



## Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burns

### Burns-Coleman

Kimberly S. Coleman of Ellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coleman of Howard, Colo., and Robert J. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns of 27 Montclair Drive, were married July 16 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Sherry Coleman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Burns, Krista Kaplan, Jodi Klun and Karen Mickelson.

Blake Karpe was best man. Usher were Paul Ferruolo, Ray LaFlamme, Jack Liner and Tim Nave.

After a reception at Willie's Steak House the couple left on a trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Ellington.

The bride is a graduate of Cotopaxi High School, Cotopaxi, Colo., and the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. She is employed by the March of Dimes, West Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is employed at Merrill, Lynch of Hartford.



Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Landers Jr.

### Landers-Burns

Ellen Mary Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns of 27 Montclair Drive, and Thomas E. Landers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Landers of 501 1/2 Tolland Turnpike, were married July 30 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Emilio Padelli officiated at the Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Shelly Wallace was matron of honor and Jodi Klun, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen C. Burns, Kimberly C. Burns, Kimberly Hallas and Brenda Miele.

Peter C. Staye was best man. Ushers were Frank W. Burns III, Robert J. Burns, Richard M. Burns, Ross Easton and Andrew J. Katkauskas.

After a reception at Jester's Court the couple left on a wedding trip to Nova Scotia. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School, the University of Connecticut and Boston College Law School. She is an attorney in private practice in Manchester. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut. He is owner and operator of Tel Enterprises and is president of the Eighth Utilities District.



Mrs. William G. Trantalis

### Trantalis-McLaughlin

Carolyn Jen McLaughlin, daughter of John J. and Patricia P. McLaughlin of Tanner Street, and William George Trantalis of East Middle Turnpike, son of George W. and Monica M. Trantalis of Windsor Locks, were married June 11 in St. George's Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Hartford.

The Rev. James Demetriades officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Marybeth Kelly was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dawn Wright, Patricia Macko, Elizabeth Campion, Rhonda Woodcock and Terri Sachatello.

George Trantalis, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John J. McLaughlin III and Robert McLaughlin, brothers of the bride. Keith O'Brien, Timothy Viens and William Radd, Michael Flanagan was ringbearer.

After a reception at The Buckboard, Glastonbury, the couple left on a cruise to the Pacific coast of Mexico. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Western Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed at Hartford Hospital.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Windsor Locks High School and a 1988 graduate of Western Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in justice and law administration. He is employed as a police officer in the town of Glastonbury.



Mrs. Michael A. MacBryde

### MacBryde-Gledich

Lori Marie Gledich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gledich of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor, and Michael Anthony MacBryde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael MacBryde of Ambassador Drive, were married June 25 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Robert T. Russo officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lisa Gledich, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patty MacBryde, Karen Fuller and Marilyn Prapalski.

Dave MacBryde, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Galen Byram, Steve Kahaner and John Foley.

After a reception at Chez Josef in Agawam, Mass., the couple left on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in East Windsor.

The bride is a graduate of East Windsor High School and Bryant College, Rhode Island. She is employed by The Hartford Insurance Group.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Bryant College. He is employed by Ernst & Whinney of Hartford.

## Anniversary

### Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bombardier

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bombardier of South Windsor celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Aug. 17. A surprise party was held in their honor in Waterville, Maine, on July 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald.

Bombardier is employed by First Hartford Realty and W.J. & Son Construction of Manchester. His wife

is the owner and operator of the Craft Supply House, Manchester. She is the former Ann Goldstein.

They were married in Hartford on Aug. 17, 1963. They have three daughters, Cindy Bombardier of Fairfield, Maine, Mrs. Terri Carter of Vernon and Sandi-Jo Bombardier of South Windsor.

# FOCUS

## Planting a new career in Coventry

Bolton native Pete Maynard likes his life as a farmer

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

**W**hen Pete Maynard decided to go into business for himself four years ago, it was no get-rich-quick scheme.

In fact Maynard, who owns Southern New England Vegetable Farms in Coventry, won't be out of debt until September. But he's not alarmed.

"I usually wouldn't be out until September anyway," he said.

Maynard is a 28-year-old Bolton native who quit his job at Culligan Water Conditioning of Connecticut in East Hartford to enter a business that's traditionally passed down through families.

"My family wasn't into farming," he said. "I just started myself."

His parents were surprised at

his career move, Maynard said. "They didn't think it was so lucrative."

Maynard said he worked on farms while in high school and decided he liked it. He currently rents the 50 acres of land in Coventry where his he grows broccoli, squash, tomatoes, pumpkins and in the winter, flowers and Christmas trees. Peppers and cabbage are his biggest crops.

Because of the work he did while in high school, Maynard was prepared for the long hours of physical labor. He works seven days a week, 14 to 18 hours a day this time of year. During the winter, he works in his greenhouses for about 12 hours a day.

"I knew it was going to be a lot of hours," Maynard said. "The long hours don't bother me. It's the physical work and the sun and the long hours that tire you out."

When your existence depends on a temperamental Mother Nature, financial worries can also take their toll.

Maynard remembers the first time his crops were hit by hail, damaging his early cabbage. If it hailed now, his peppers would be ruined, he said.

This summer's long drought and subsequent heavy rainfall may have been responsible for the fact that Maynard has picked only about half of the amount of peppers he normally has by now.

"In July, I was pulling my hair out of my head," he said. "It's just been a funny year."

"I get a bad year and it could wipe me out," he said. "When you've got all your money sitting out there in your fields, it's a scary thing. If you sit there and listen to the weather you go nuts."

Another worry is the competitiveness in the vegetable industry.

"The vegetable industry is really rough because you get a lot of out-of-state competition," he said.

If he wanted to play it safe, Maynard said, he could concentrate on operating his busy Route 44 stand instead of supplying his two biggest customers, Stop & Shop Supermarkets Inc. and Leonards supermarkets. Stop & Shop treats farmers best because it's able to handle large volumes of produce if yields are exceptionally high, Maynard said.

But Maynard said he likes the challenge of supplying a large buyer.

Another challenge he'll face in the future is getting his two children, 1 1/2-year-old Mitchell



Patrick Flynn / Manchester Herald



**FULL LOAD** — With a load of peppers precariously placed on the back of the tractor, workers drive back to Pete Maynard's Route 44 vegetable stand where the vegetables will be packaged.

**HELPING HAND** — Coventry farmer Pete Maynard, right, hoists a load of peppers up to one of his workers, Mike Lee of Coventry.

and 4-year-old Jennifer, into the business.

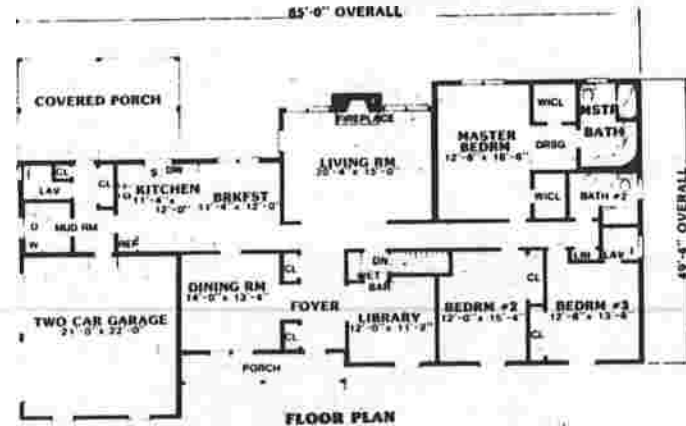
"I want to have some business to pass onto my kids," he said. But as much as he enjoys

farming, Maynard realizes in business will be there in the future.

"If I failed, I'd have to quit," he

said. "I've been paying my bills, but I'm not getting rich. My philosophy is you've got to like what you're doing, but you've got to make some money."

## FOCUS / Home



**HOUSE OF THE WEEK** — This traditional, one-story house features double curved archways at the entrance. Inside, the foyer leads to the living room. The sleeping wing contains three bedrooms. Plan HA1483A has 2,467 square feet. For more information write to architect Jerold L. Axerod, 2500 New York Ave., Meville, N.Y. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Here's the Answer

**QUESTION:** We know very little about the right way to use our fireplace. We would like to know how long the logs should be for a fireplace. We need this information now because we expect to cut our own logs in the next couple of months.

**ANSWER:** Cut the logs slightly less than the width of your fireplace. Logs of smaller width can be used, but heating authorities say the longer the logs — provided they fit easily into the fireplace — the more heat they reflect into the room. The other advantage is longer logs need to be replaced less often. Actually, you should get a book or books now to find out about fireplace efficiency.

**QUESTION:** I am finishing a room in our house and plan to use plywood with a wallpaper pattern. Can these be attached with adhesive or do I have to use nails?

**ANSWER:** The instructions that come with the panels will tell you to use both nails and adhesive. They will tell you that you should not use a water-based adhesive or contact cement. Apply beads of adhesive with a caulking gun. The beads should be continuous strips from top to bottom on the backs of the panels. Nail the panels in place at the corners in inconspicuous spots while the adhesive dries. After the adhesive sets, it is recom-

mended that nails be used in the panel grooves for added security.

**QUESTION:** Some years ago I built a deck at the rear of our house. Everything worked out pretty well except weeds grew up under the deck and were a nuisance. How can I prevent that from happening again?

**ANSWER:** Before you put up the deck, cover the soil with black plastic sheeting. Place crushed stone or anything similar on the film to keep it in place. Weeds won't have a chance to get started.

**QUESTION:** I will be building a short staircase where we have a deck at the back of the house. I plan to use a 2-by-4 top rail. How far apart should the space be between the posts?

**ANSWER:** About 5 feet. But you had better check your local building codes. Some require stair rails be built according to certain specifications.

**QUESTION:** I once used pumice powder and oil to smooth a newly finished wooden surface and small circles were left. Now, I have to do a similar job. How can this be avoided?

**ANSWER:** By rubbing only with the grain of the wood. Circles are left when the rubbing is done in a circular fashion.

## The advantages of plywood

By Andy Lang  
The Associated Press

Somewhat of a novelty years ago, plywood has become a common, widely-used product for millions of do-it-yourselfers these days. Because it is available in large sheets — the most usual being 4 feet by 8 feet — it is suitable for all sorts of projects where sizeable unbroken surfaces are required.

Plywood is not a synthetic. It is real wood. Not solid wood, but wood which has been manufactured into plywood by gluing together thin sheets so that the grains run at right angles to each other. The result is added strength and durability.

If you have worked for a while with regular lumber, then decide to purchase plywood, you will make a discovery. The stated dimensions of plywood are the actual dimensions. A 4-by-8 sheet, three-quarters of an inch thick is really 4 feet by 8 inches and three-quarters of an inch thick. With regular lumber, the dimensions are those before the lumber is milled. That turns a 2-by-4 into 1½ inches by 3½ inches. All of this is an important consideration in a project where the precise dimensions are vital.

For an interior job, you should buy interior plywood. For an

## On the House

outside project, you need exterior plywood. And where the plywood will be under the ground or in direct contact with water, a grade called marine plywood is needed. The varieties of plywood are almost endless. You can get it with facings of all kind — birch, walnut, oak, maple, mahogany, pine and so on. You can get it with different kinds of outer designs simulating almost anything you want. You can get it in different grades and with one side good or both sides good. You can even get it for special purposes, such as the underlayment type used under the top layer of flooring.

If you walk into a lumber yard and ask for a 4-by-8 sheet of plywood without saying which kind, the chances are you will get fir plywood. It costs less than the other types, yet is exceptionally strong and resistant to warping, shrinking and swelling. When you get fir plywood, usually Douglas fir, named after a Scottish botanist, consider how it is to be finished. Fir plywood has a kind of wild grain that requires a sealer. There are two types of sealer for this wild-grain plywood. One is white, intended for

use on plywood that is to be painted. The other is clear, intended for plywood that is to be given a final coat of a transparent finish, such as varnish. Whichever you buy and use, follow the instructions on the label of the container.

Plywood has many advantages, as you will find out when you begin to use it, but you must follow certain fundamentals to get the best results. One is in the cutting. Everything depends on the kind of saw you are using. If you use a hand saw, the good side of the plywood should be face up as you cut. The same thing is true when you are using a stationary power saw. Keep the good side up as you cut. This method prevents the good side from splintering.

But when you are using a portable circular or sabre saw, the good side should be face down. With those saws, any splintering that might occur can be confined to the side that will not show in the finished project. The same thing is true with drilling. Keep the good side up and drill into the wood from that side. What happens when both sides of the plywood will show and you do not want to risk splintering of any kind? Place a backing piece of wood on the side that might splinter and then do your cutting or drilling.

## How to plant pistachio trees

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

## Weeders Guide

The pistachio is related to the mango and cashew. It is deciduous (drops its leaves each year) and is pollinated by wind, not bees. Male trees bear pollen and females bear nuts, which are harvested in the fall. As with some other nut trees, the pistachio is alternate-bearing, having a heavy crop one year and a light one the next.

Why are some dyed red? Eastern importers began doing this to disguise blemished tan shells, the result of antiquated harvesting and processing methods used in the Middle East. It was told.

California's 1986-87 crop totaled nearly 75 million pounds. Pistachios are rich in food value. An ounce of nutmeats provides 23 percent of the recommended daily allowance of thiamin, 17 percent of phosphorus, 13 percent each of magnesium and protein, plus potassium, iron, vitamin E and calcium. One ounce of pistachios has 163 calories. They're high in fiber, low in saturated fat, and contain no cholesterol. Pistachios may be used in cooking and baking recipes, as are other nuts, or eaten as snacks.

Thinking of raising pistachios? A farmer will have to invest about \$10,000 per acre, wait seven to 10 years for the first crop, spend about \$100,000 for equipment he'll use only eight weeks a year, and need a proper mild climate.

by being rubbed against stones or another rough surface.

"The California industry has invested millions of dollars in equipment to process its pistachios so quickly that we can avoid staining and sell our pistachios in their natural shell," a spokesman for the California Pistachio Commission said. "We dye, not by necessity, but to meet the needs of some consumers who prefer pistachios with red shells."

Orchard planting ratio is one male to eight female trees. Climate is important. Too mild winters or heavy rains during pollination can reduce yield. Trees need at least 1,000 hours of 45-degree F temperature to bring the dormancy needed for good production.

Nut shells split naturally as part of the ripening process. When ripe, nuts have a rose-colored skin that encases and protects ivory-tinted shells.

California nuts are shaken from the tree onto catching frames by machines that clasp the trunk, and are then loaded into containers and sped to processing plants, where the skins are removed. If nuts are not hulled and dried promptly, the shells will be stained.

In contrast, foreign processing starts with nuts being knocked from trees with poles, picked from the ground, and stored in burlap bags for several weeks. The skin eventually is removed

## FOCUS / Money

# How to buy the right children's encyclopedia



Sylvia Porter

With the fall school season not far off, you, like many parents, may be wondering what you can do to help your child achieve full potential in the classroom. You may decide to join the growing number of families who find the encyclopedia a valued source of information, almost as important as a dictionary and telephone directory.

"With the body of knowledge doubling every 10 years or so, it is now more important than ever that people, especially those with inquisitive children, have access to knowledge they can readily retrieve and understand," says Peter Norton, president of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., the world's oldest and largest publisher of reference works.

The big question is: How do you go about choosing an encyclopedia, particularly one for children? Cost, of course, is a major consideration. Prices range from \$20 or \$30 for a single-volume

group would include the New Book of Knowledge. For somewhat older children (9 through 18), you will find Compton's and World Book useful through senior high school, and also suited to the entire family. And suitable for the college-bound and scholarly are such adult reference works as Encyclopedia Britannica, Encyclopedia Americana and Collier's.

Other key factors to consider in choosing an encyclopedia include: Authority. Nearly all reputable encyclopedias identify their key editors, consultants and contributors and tell something about their background and credentials. (In multi-volume sets, this information is usually listed in the first volume.) To determine if the contributors are well-known scholars, top scientists or recog-

nized authorities, spot check the names of contributors in fields with which you may be familiar.

Accuracy. Here again, pick out a number of subjects on which you have some expert knowledge — say, a favorite sport or hobby or something related to your business or profession. Then check whether the articles on these subjects are factually correct in terms of statistics, dates, biographical information and other data.

Objectivity. Pick out a sampling of controversial subjects — civil rights, capital investment, nuclear energy, abortion, AIDS, sexuality, would be some possibilities — and check whether they are handled fairly and without any apparent bias.

Timeliness. Do not rely on the reference work's copyright printing date, which may or may not indicate any significant revisions. As a test, look up sports records, election results, population figures, important scientific breakthroughs, and noteworthy deaths as indicators of how recent the set is. A "plus" also would be the availability of an annual supplementary yearbook at a small extra charge.

Other factors to consider: Logical and easy-to-follow arrangement of articles; clarity and liveliness of writing style, with vocabulary carefully geared to the age and grade level of the encyclopedia's intended readers without, however, "talking down" to them; quality of illustrations, drawings, photographs, maps and other graphics; an attractive format that makes material in the encyclopedia inviting; completeness of index and cross-references; and ease of locating topics.

## Changing Times

**A NEW OLD LOOK FOR THE BUCK:** Pink greenbacks made lots of people see red. So the Treasury rejected fancy tints and other radical changes in the nation's currency and settled on a couple of minor changes to thwart counterfeiters.

New greenbacks will sport a security thread that has the denomination embossed in it and the letters "USA running vertically through it. The words "United States of America" will be printed around the portrait, although you'll need a 7-power magnifying glass to read them. You should see the new bills in the next couple of years. Existing currency won't be recalled.

Coins may also be in for a face-lift of sorts. The mint will redesign the back sides of all coins over the next six years if legislation before Congress passes next year as expected. The presidential lineup — Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt and Kennedy — won't change. The redesign is being touted by sponsors as a way to heighten interest among collectors and raise \$255 million. But it'll be a hard sell with some members of Congress who are haunted by the bust of the Susan B. Anthony silver dollar.

From Changing Times magazine

## Divorce will change income tax situation

**QUESTION:** My divorce will be final next month. How do I file my income tax return for this year?

J.J. CRANSTON, R.I.

**ANSWER:** If you are divorced under a final court decree by the last day of the year, you are considered single for the entire year. Provided you don't remarry by Dec. 31, your filing status would be single for 1988. You might also qualify as head of household. Ask the IRS for a free copy of Publication 17, where you can read more on the subject.

**QUESTION:** My grandfather's antique pocket watch was stolen. I told the police sergeant the theft was not noticed until several weeks ago, but I suspect it was taken last fall after we closed our summer home for the season. When would we take a deduction for the loss — last year or this year?

C.R. TACOMA, WASH.

**ANSWER:** It's only a matter of time. You deduct the loss in the year when you discovered the watch was missing. In your case it would be reported on your 1988 return. It's not necessary to tell the IRS exactly when the theft occurred. The proof of the pending is to show that grandpa's watch was stolen in the first place. The simple disappearance of property or money is not necessarily a theft — or

## Tax Adviser

**QUESTION:** Last week my wife packed up and moved out. She took everything with her: sofa, dishes and our income tax refund. But, the check is made out to both of us so she can't cash it — I hope. The refund was all a result of my income because she didn't report hers. I want to amend our return and file separately for last year so I can enjoy my own refund. What's the next step?

E.L. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

**ANSWER:** Life is not quite that simple. First, you may want to write to IRS and inform them that you did not sign your refund check — and provide the IRS with both you and your wife's Social Security numbers. Also you may want to mail your wife a copy of your letter to the IRS. As far as your jointly filed income tax return is concerned, you may not, after the due date of the return, file separate tax returns for that year. You may require some legal assistance.

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, in care of George W. Smith & Co., P.C., 23229 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

## Social Security

**QUESTION:** I know that my parents got a pretty good deal on Social Security. Based on what they paid into the system they've gotten a substantial return on their investment. But I'm wondering what I, as a person just entering the workforce, can expect to receive from Social Security in my future.

**ANSWER:** A lot of young workers have been asking the same question. First, you have to realize that Social Security provides a whole lot more than just benefits in old age. There's protection now against loss of income due to disability or death. Protection you will want to take into account when raising a family. And this protection can be more important to people just starting out than the benefits that come at the end of a career. Even so, young people entering the workforce today can expect to receive, on the average, about the same value as the taxes they and their employers pay into the system. Of course, this doesn't mean that everyone will get benefits that exactly match their taxes plus interest. Just as with other types of insurance, some folks will get more, some less.

## Some get more, some get less

### Social Security

**QUESTION:** I am unable to work because of a heart condition and applied for Social Security disability payments. During the application interview, I was asked how recently I had worked. Why is this? I worked under Social Security for at least 15 years.

**ANSWER:** The reason is that in many disability claims we need to determine when an individual stopped working in order to determine when disability actually began. Many people continue to work after a condition begins, and it is often important to know when the condition became so severe as to cause the individual to stop working.

**QUESTION:** Do I have to do anything special to let Social Security know that my mother, who has been receiving benefits for nearly 30 years, died? She was getting her check sent directly to the bank.

**ANSWER:** Of course, you'll have to notify Social Security. Remember, benefits are not payable for the month of death. Since your mother was using direct deposit you should also notify the bank.

**QUESTION:** Would you explain the Medicare assignment method of payment?

**ANSWER:** When you elect assignment of payments, Medicare pays your doctor or other provider of health care services directly. That may save you time and money because when the assignment method is used, the doctor, or health care provider, agrees that the total charge for services will be the charge approved by Medicare. Medicare pays 80 percent of that charge after subtracting any part of the \$75 deductible that you have not met.

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

# FOCUS / Advice

## Coping with Klinefelter's

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** Five years ago my husband was diagnosed as having Klinefelter's syndrome. The karyotyping showed a mosaic pattern of the sex chromosomes. All of his features are normal except for sex drive and fertility.



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

He has been receiving testosterone injections to maintain his libido, but doctors have said he is not fertile (even though he may have been fertile when he was younger).

Are there any new therapies that would help to regain his fertility?

**DEAR READER:** Klinefelter's syndrome (a genetic disorder of the chromosomes) occurs in 1 of every 400 to 500 men. Instead of having the usual two sex chromosomes (XY), men with this disorder have three chromosomes (two Xs and a Y). When it comes to chromosomes, more is not better and having extra ones is usually associated with some problem.

In many Klinefelter's cases, the level of testosterone (a hormone usually produced in higher amounts by men than by

women) is lower than normal, resulting in a low sex drive and/or trouble with erections. These problems can usually be corrected by regular injections of testosterone.

Nearly all men with any form of Klinefelter's syndrome are infertile because the disorder alters the testicles to the extent that sperm are not produced. Changes in the make-up of testicular tissues and structures are thought to begin even before birth, and no one has yet discovered a way to prevent or reverse these changes.

Men with Klinefelter's syndrome often make wonderful fathers and can choose to have children using donor sperm or by adoption. Many physicians who specialize in endocrinology (and who are the specialists most often consulted to diagnose and treat Klinefelter's syndrome) are also familiar with the special concerns of men with this disorder. They strongly urge that couples

discuss all aspects of Klinefelter's syndrome and its treatment (including plans for beginning a family) with an endocrinologist or with a counselor they recommend.

Although Klinefelter's syndrome is present from the moment of conception (the time when a person's chromosome pattern is formed) throughout one's life, often it is not discovered until a young man becomes worried about slowness of puberty or a couple finds that they are having trouble getting pregnant. It takes special support by physicians and counselors to help individual men (and their wives, if they are married) understand how best to lead a full life.

Don't be embarrassed to ask your husband's physician to recommend an experienced counselor to help you deal with personal concerns and family related questions if this has not been offered. It is relatively straightforward to treat the physical aspects of Klinefelter's syndrome by prescribing hormonal medications, but treating the psychological and emotional aspects can be more complex and time consuming. This is why some physicians who do not have time to do extensive counseling refer Klinefelter's patients to counselors experienced in working with these concerns.

### Where to Write

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

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

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

## Men, women locked into own stereotypes

**DEAR ABBY:** Occasionally you print quotable pieces that are worth clipping. Please consider this. I found it in a newspaper published by the Nebraska Coalition of Women. Unfortunately, no author is credited.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

**KRIS CAVOSIE,**  
OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

**EQUALITY DAY**  
For every woman who is tired of acting weak when she is strong, there is a man who is tired of appearing strong when he feels vulnerable;

For every woman who is tired of acting dumb, there is a man who is burdened with the constant expectation of knowing everything;

For every woman who is tired of being called an "emotional female," there is a man who is denied the right to weep and to be gentle;

For every woman who is called unfeminine when she competes, there is a man for whom competition is the only way to prove his masculinity;

For every woman who is tired of being a sex object, there is a man who must worry about his potency;

For every woman who feels "tied down" by her children, there is a man who is denied the full pleasure of shared parenthood;

For every woman who is denied meaningful employment or equal pay, there is a man who must bear full financial responsibility for another human being;

For every woman who was not taught the intricacies of an automobile, there is a man who was not taught the satisfaction of cooking;

For every woman who takes steps toward her own liberation, there is a man who finds the way to freedom has been made a little easier.

**DEAR ABBY:** One question keeps me from filling out an

organ donor card. Who pays for the operation to remove the organs — the donor's family, or the recipient of the organs?

I can't picture my family having to pay for my funeral and then for an operation. It may sound cheap, but since I'll be "gone," I am forced to think of my family's finances. Please help.

**CURIOUS IN SYRACUSE**

**DEAR CURIOUS:** According to the Living Bank in Houston, the recipient — not the donor's family — is responsible for the expenses. The costs are usually covered by health insurance, including Medicare and Medicaid. The amount of insurance coverage depends on the organ involved, and the kind of insurance policy the recipient has.

**DEAR ABBY:** I want very much to write to you about personal matter. What address should I use?

**DOVER, OHIO READER**

**DEAR READER:** Address all mail to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. If you want a personal, unpublished reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

## Glue sniffing can be deadly

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've been inhaling toluene, lacquer thinner, airplane glue and gas for 11 years. Sometimes I have a sharp pain when I take a deep breath. I also have a tingling sensation in my legs and fingers. I'm 21. What could this be doing to me?



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

**DEAR READER:** I'm not sure from your question whether you are presently inhaling solvents as part of your normal working day or are doing it purposely to get high.

In the first instance, make an effort to avoid the fumes by working in a well-ventilated space with adequate protection against industrial contamination (shields, fans and masks).

In the second instance, you are in trouble. Dependence on volatile solvents is a form of drug abuse. It causes dizziness, drowsiness, unsteady gait and excitement that can progress to hallucinations, brain damage or heart stoppage. The vapors you inhale may be affecting your central nervous system and could cause liver and kidney failure. The term "glue-sniffing" includes voluntary inhalation of any mind-

altering hydrocarbon fumes. It is a dangerous practice for which its victims need professional counseling.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Help II: Mental Health/Substance Abuse," which lists self-help and counseling sources. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm 41, still menstruating and have osteopenia. My doctors give me Premarin-Provera. Will the artificial hormones cause problems, since I am still producing my own?

**DEAR READER:** Although you are still menstruating, I am sure that your level of natural hormones is below normal. The doctors are simply replacing your hormones with a synthetic

variety. At your age, the combination of your hormones plus the drugstore hormones should produce no problems whatsoever. Remember that as long as you take hormones in a regular cycle, you will have menstrual periods. In addition, remember to follow your doctor's advice with respect to how often you need checkups.

With synthetic hormones replacing your own, the natural tendency of the bones to lose calcium will be slowed. You can aid this process by eating a balanced diet and exercising regularly.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** When I was a girl in western Australia, my beloved cat developed ringworm almost overnight. Our old vet told us to apply India ink to the affected places. It cleared up the ringworm within 24 hours. This, I think, a much better solution than yours, which was to get rid of the cat.

**DEAR READER:** Ordinarily, I don't make veterinary decisions; this sort of thing is out of my line. I certainly never said to get rid of a cat because of ringworm. This common fungal skin disease is readily treated in both humans and pets. I've never heard of India ink therapy, but perhaps an old-time vet out there knows why it works.

# FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Aug. 27

**5:00AM** (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (90 min.)  
(1) Weekend with Crook and Chase  
[CNN] Crossfire  
[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: From the Pirates of the Caribbean to the World of Tomorrow A look at the planning, design, manufacture and installation of a major attraction that was added to Disneyland. (60 min.)  
[USA] Night Flight: New Sounds  
**5:14AM** (3) Popeye  
**5:30AM** (5) I Love Lucy  
(1) INN News  
(3) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (90 min.)  
[CNN] Showbiz Today  
[ESPN] Drag Racing: NHRA California Nationals, from Sonoma. (R)  
[USA] Night Flight: Short Films

**5:40AM** [TMC] The Late Great Mr. Story of a Teen-age Alcoholic: A 15-year-old girl disassembled with her self-image secretly turns to alcohol. (80 min.)  
**6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)  
(5) Can You Be Thinner?  
(9) BJ/Lobo  
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports (R)  
(2) New Zoo Revue  
(1) Comic Strip  
[CNN] Daybreak  
[DIS] You and Me, Kid  
[HBO] Survival The industrious beaver searches for a nesting ground in this documentary narrated by Henry Fonda. (60 min.)  
[USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to School Revolt.

**6:15AM** (8) Davey & Goliath  
**6:30AM** (3) Captain Bob  
(5) Sylvanian Families  
(3) Animal Crack-Ups (CC)  
(1) Planet of the Apes  
(3) Headline News  
(1) Follow Me  
[CNN] International Correspondents  
[DIS] Mosecaas  
[ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing highlights.  
[MAX] MOVIE: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (CC) The globe-trotting archeologist battles an Indian cult for possession of a sacred stone in this prequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Harrison Ford, Kate Capshaw, Ke Huy Quan. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)  
**6:40AM** (7) MOVIE: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Based on Victor Hugo's classic tale of a deformed bell-ringer's hopeless love for a beautiful gypsy, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Cedric Hardwicke. 1939.  
**7:00AM** (3) Young Universe  
(3) Star-Com  
(1) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)  
(1) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera  
(1) Visionaries  
(1) MOVIE: "Arrow in the Dust" A deserter from the cavalry assumes the identity of a dead commander. Sterling Hayden, Cohen Gray, Keith Larson. 1954.  
(2) Starcom

**7:30AM** (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)  
(5) Get Smart  
(1) (48) Pound Puppies (CC)  
(1) New Gidget As reporters for the school newspaper, Danni and Gail uncover a scandal.  
(3) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)  
(2) Tom and Jerry  
(2) Smurfs (CC)  
(2) Sesame Street (CC)  
(2) MOVIE: "The Savage Guns" A gun-fighter, eager to settle down and forget his past, wanders into a little Mexican town being terrorized by a scoundrel. Richard Basehart, Alex Nicol. 1962.  
(3) Ask the Manager  
(1) Maquina del Tiempo  
(1) Slims Time  
[CNN] Big Story  
[DIS] Wuzzles  
[ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman  
[HBO] MOVIE: "Project X" (CC) An Air Force pilot uncovers top-secret information related to the specialized training program he is involved with. Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt, Bill Sader. 1987. Rated PG.

**8:00AM** (5) MOVIE: "The Walking Dead" An elicitated man is brought back to life so that he can mete out vengeance. Boris Karloff, Barton MacLane, Ricardo Cortez. 1936.  
**9:00AM** (1) McCreary Report  
(1) My Pet Monster (CC)  
(1) Superman  
(1) Solid Gold in Concert (R) (In Stereo)  
(2) Bugs Bunny  
(2) MOVIE: "Sky Dragon" Charlie Chan and son find murder on a plane. Roland Winters, Keys Luke. 1949.  
(1) Captain Centella



**THE RIGHT STUFF** — (l. to r.) Charles Frank, Lance Henriksen and Ed Harris play astronauts in "The Right Stuff," the 1983 adaptation of Tom Wolfe's book about the space program. The movie airs on ABC in two parts, Sunday, Aug. 28 and Monday, Aug. 29.

**8:30AM** (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)  
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**9:00AM** (7) MOVIE: "The Adventures of Robin Hood" The crusading Sherwood Forest hero robs the rich to aid the poor. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. 1938.  
**10:00AM** (3) Pae-woo's Playhouse  
(1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling  
(1) Real Ghostbusters (CC)  
(1) Buck Rogers  
(1) Soul Train (R) (In Stereo)  
(2) G.L.O.W. Wrestling  
(2) ALF (CC)  
(2) WWF Wrestling Spotlight  
(1) El Tesoro del Saber  
(1) World Wide Wrestling  
[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull  
[USA] Can You Beat Baldness?  
**10:10AM** [CNN] Showbiz Week  
**10:30AM** (3) Mighty Mouse: The

**8:45AM** (3) Muppets  
(2) Dakari  
(3) Ring Around the World  
(3) AM Boston  
(1) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe  
[CNN] Daybreak  
[DIS] Welcome to Pook Corner  
[ESPN] SportsCenter  
[HBO] Hockey Night A 14-year-old girl sparks opposition in her small town when she dons a hockey uniform and joins a boys' championship team. (90 min.)  
[USA] You Can Be Successful  
**7:30AM** (3) Popeye and Son  
(5) Subversion  
(1) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future  
(2) Popeye  
(2) Muppets  
(3) Footur (CC)  
(3) It's Your Business  
(4) More Real People  
(1) Princess Caballero  
[CNN] Sports Close-up  
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus  
[ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest  
**8:00AM** (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater  
(5) World Tomorrow  
(1) Little Wizards (CC)  
(1) Puttin' on the Hits (R) (In Stereo)  
(2) Porky Pig  
(2) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)  
(2) Wall Street Journal Report  
(1) Remi  
[CNN] Daybreak  
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!  
[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance  
[USA] Financial Freedom

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AUGUST 27 1988

Saturday, Continued

[DIS] Dinosaur Christopher Reeve narrates this stop-motion animated special which explores the lives of the gigantic creatures that inhabited Earth 60 million years before the arrival of man. (60 min.) [ESPN] Water Skiing: International Tour, from Fort Worth, Texas. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Anatomy of a Murder' A small-town attorney defends an Army lieutenant who is accused of killing his wife's alleged assailant. James Stewart, Ben Gazzara, Lee Remick. 1959. [USA] Rockfile 12:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC) Campus life is turned upside down when a specialty clothing tycoon enrolls in college in an effort to make sure his son won't drop out. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 12:30PM [3] She's the Sheriff Hildy is hospitalized with a bullet wound. (R) [4] NFL Preseason Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at New Orleans Saints (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [5] Top Cat [6] I'm Telling! (CC) [7] What About Women [8] Santo Domingo Invita [CNN] Evans & Novak 1:00PM [3] MOVIE: 'The Centaur's Ghost' The spirit of a 17th century English nobleman haunts his American descendants as they move into the family's ancestral castle. Sir John Gielgud, Ted Wass, Alyssa Milano. 1986. [4] Barreta [5] Jodie and the Pussycats [6] WWF Superstars of Wrestling [7] Sea Hunt [8] Forever Lead [CNN] Newsday [DIS] Olympic Dream Profiles of Seoul Summer Olympic hopefuls, including Janet Evans of California who has broken five world swimming records and runner Leah Malot who trains in her Kenyan village. (60 min.) [ESPN] Tennis: Hamlet Challenge, semifinal round from Jencho, N.Y. (2 hrs.) (Live) [USA] Hollywood Insider 1:30PM [1] Rocky and Friends [2] Curtain Going Up [3] Michael Reagan [4] Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana [CNN] Newsmaker Saturday [USA] Cover Story 1:45PM [5] MOVIE: 'The Best Years of Our Lives' William Wyler's multiple Oscar winner about the postwar readjustments of three veterans returning to civilian life. Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews. 1946. 2:00PM [3] Baratac [4] Barreta [5] NFL Preseason Football: New York Jets at Green Bay Packers (3 hrs.) (Live) [6] Underdog [7] MOVIE: 'Saturn 3' Space station scientists are menaced by an insane scientist and his dangerous robot. Kirk Douglas, Farrah Fawcett, Harvey Keitel. 1980. [8] CHiPs Patrol [9] MOVIE: 'Barabab' The life of Barabab, the thief whom Christ replaced on the cross, is followed from slave, to gladiator, to his discovery of the Christian faith. Anthony Quinn, Silvano Mangano, Arthur Kennedy. 1962. [10] Silent Tragedy [11] MOVIE: 'Swashbuckler' The commander of a pirate ship lands on the island of Jamaica to rescue an associate from the hanging. James Earl Jones, Robert Shaw, Genevieve Bujold. 1976. [12] Lo Mejor de la Semana Noticias sobre el besol. [13] MOVIE: 'To Live and Die in L.A.' A government agent goes undercover to find a counterfeit after his partner is killed in the line of duty. William L. Peterson, William Dalry. 1986. [DIS] Fall Preview Show [HBO] Tidy Endings (CC) Tony Award winner Harvey Fierstein ('La Cage aux Folles') wrote and stars in this drama tracing how an ex-wife and lover, who loved the same man, cope when the man dies from AIDS. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [TMC] Short Film Showcases [USA] MOVIE: 'The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms' An atomic bomb blast releases a prehistoric beast from its Arctic tomb. Inspired by a Ray Bradbury short story. Paul Christian, Paula Raymond, Ceci



FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Brad Garrett plays Frank Dutton and Brandy Gold plays his daughter, Lindsay, in 'First Impressions,' a new comedy about a commercial producer who does vocal impressions. The series premieres SATURDAY, AUG. 27 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

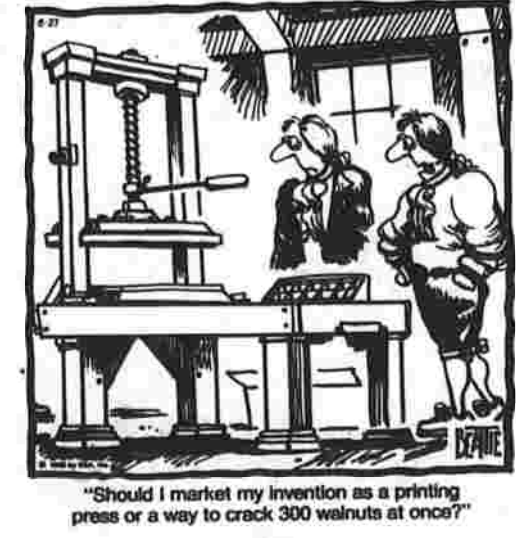
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Amazing Grace and Chuck' (CC) A Little League baseball player enters an unusual anti-nuclear protest by quitting his favorite sport. Joshua Zwickler, Alex English, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Double Trouble [5] MOVIE: 'Romance and Juliet' A pair of young lovers are kept apart by their feuding families. Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey, Milo O'Shea. 1968. [6] Sabado Gigante Programa de variedades con musica, competencias, entrevistas y juegos y balsa animacion de Don Francisco. (2 hrs., 30 min.) [7] Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Picard meets his first love (Michelle Phillips), whose husband is conducting deadly time warp experiments. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [CNN] Crossfire Saturday [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Friend in Vienna' The persecution of Austrian Jews tests the friendship between two girls in German-occupied Vienna. Ed Asner, Jane Alexander, Stephen Macht. 1988. [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Project X' (CC) An Air Force pilot uncovers top-secret information related to the specialized training program he is involved with. Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt, Bill Sader. 1987. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Bedroom Window' The tables are turned on a young executive when he becomes the prime suspect of the murder he claims to have witnessed. Steve Guttenberg, Elizabeth McGovern, Isabelle Huppert. 1987. Rated R. [USA] New Mike Hammer [7:30PM] [5] M\*A\*S\*H [6] Jeopardy! (CC) [7] Mame's Family Mama comes to the rescue when Bubba's prom date cancels at the last minute. [8] Biskel & Ebert Scheduled: 'Stealing Home' (Mark Harmon), 'Betrayed' (Debra Winger, Tom Berenger), 'Married to the Mob' (Michelle Pfeiffer). [9] Bustin' Loose Tricia, Rudy and Nicky take part in a world-affairs project at school. (In Stereo) [10] NBC News [11] What's Happening Now!! Dwayne and Raj attempt to save underage Dee from a police raid at a male strip joint. (R) [12] Mame's Family Mama comes to the rescue when Bubba's prom date cancels at the last minute. (R) [13] Countdown to 88: The Seoul Games [CNN] Sports Saturday [ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR Busch 500, from Bristol, Tenn. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 8:00PM [3] First Impressions Premieres Comedy. A vocal impressionist (Brad Garrett) runs a fledgling commercial production company and cares for his 9-year-old daughter (Brandy Gold). Also stars Thom Sharp. Tonight, Frank's hectic schedule is disrupted by a visit from his wife who left to "find herself." [4] Reporters A man who was kidnapped by her family, a Navaho mother's plea to have her baby adopted, a possibly innocent man who is serving a life sentence. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [5] Supercarrier (CC) On liberty in home port, Sierra and Anzac are lured into a dangerous situation by two attractive women. (60 min.) (R) [6] MOVIE: 'A Touch of Scandal' Scandal involving a mad prostitute, blackmail and murder threatens to destroy an idealistic woman lawyer's campaign for the state attorney general's office. Angie Dickinson, Tom Skerritt. 1984. [7] MOVIE: 'A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square' An ex-con, now night custodian of a prestigious British bank, receives an offer he cannot refuse. Richard Jordan, David Niven, Eika Sommer. 1979. [8] College Football: Nebraska vs. Texas A&M, Kickoff Classic. From East Rutherford, N.J. (3 hrs.) [9] MOVIE: 'A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square' An ex-con, now night custodian of a prestigious British bank, receives an offer he cannot refuse. Richard Jordan, David Niven, Eika Sommer. 1979. [10] College Football: Nebraska vs. Texas A&M, Kickoff Classic. From East Rutherford, N.J. (3 hrs.)

Continued...

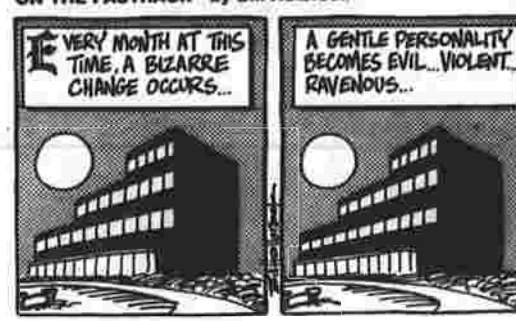
Saturday, Continued

[5] Facts of Life (CC) Blair puts up her grandmother's trust fund to save Eastland School from bankruptcy. Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo) [CNN] PrimeNews [USA] MOVIE: 'Devi Times Five' Five mentally unstable children involved in a bus accident terrorize the inhabitants of the remote community in which they take refuge. Gene Evans, Sorrell Booke. 1974. 8:30PM [3] Frank's Place (CC) Tiger and cohorts steal the body of a friend from Bertha's funeral home so that they can have one last party for him at the Chaz. (R) [4] Facts of Life (CC) Blair takes over as headmistress of Eastland School. Part 2 of 2. (R) [5] This Old House Marathon 9:00PM [3] Tour of Duty (CC) Pvt. Taylor prepares to return to Detroit as his tour of duty nears an end. (60 min.) (R) [4] Married... With Children (CC) Peggy becomes the target of a tourist-hating as killer while on vacation in Florida. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) [5] After Midnight (CC) A group of city dwellers only find excitement late at night. With Gary Cole, John Goodman and Anthony Heald. (60 min.) [6] Golden Girls (CC) Blanche fears she's pregnant-but she's actually going through menopause. (R) (In Stereo) [7] MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' A hardened, resolute British officer, who is a captive of the Japanese, drives his men to build a bridge as therapy. William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. 1957. [CNN] Showbiz Week [DIS] Ashford and Simpson: Going Home The husband/wife songwriters reflect on their careers and family life, and perform hits with guests including Stevie Wonder, Pat LaBelle and Paul Shaffer. (90 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Big Easy' (CC) A New Orleans homicide detective falls for an investigator assigned to uncover suspected department corruption. Dennis Quaid, Ellen Barkin, Ned Beatty. 1987. Rated R. [8] Star Search (60 min.) [9] MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' A man exposed to radiation develops superhuman powers. Terence Hill, Ernest Borgnine, Joanna Dru. 1981. [10] Weight Loss Made Easy [11] D.C. Follies Guest: Robert Klein (R) [12] Saturday Night Live Host: Steve Martin. Musical guest Sting ('We'll Be Together') will be joined on stage by Brian Stokes Mitchell. (90 min.) (R) (In Stereo) [13] Racing From Plainfield [14] Dark Secret of Harvest Home New York commercial artist Nick Constantine (David Ackroyd) and his family move to a rustic New England village and witness some disturbing occurrences. Bette Davis also stars. Based on the novel by Thomas Tryon. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 2. [15] MOVIE: 'Masters of the Universe' He-Man calms the evil Skeletor to modern-day California and the all-powerful Cosmic Key. Dolph Lundgren, Frank Langella, Meg Foster. 1987. Rated PG. [16] Aman (CC) Aman (CC) Five falls in love with the attractive accused murderer he is defending. Part 1 of 2. (R) (In Stereo) [CNN] This Week in Japan 9:45PM [5] Honeymonkeys [10:00PM] [3] West 57th (60 min.) [4] News [5] Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser tries to solve the 8-year-old mystery surrounding a child's disappearance: a case that caused him to leave the police force. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [6] Headlines on Trial (R) [7] Huntz: A man, out to avenge his brother's death, stalks Hunter. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [8] Hogan's Heroes [9] Countdown to 88: The Seoul Games [CNN] Sports Saturday [ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR Busch 500, from Bristol, Tenn. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 8:00PM [3] First Impressions Premieres Comedy. A vocal impressionist (Brad Garrett) runs a fledgling commercial production company and cares for his 9-year-old daughter (Brandy Gold). Also stars Thom Sharp. Tonight, Frank's hectic schedule is disrupted by a visit from his wife who left to "find herself." [4] Reporters A man who was kidnapped by her family, a Navaho mother's plea to have her baby adopted, a possibly innocent man who is serving a life sentence. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [5] Supercarrier (CC) On liberty in home port, Sierra and Anzac are lured into a dangerous situation by two attractive women. (60 min.) (R) [6] MOVIE: 'A Touch of Scandal' Scandal involving a mad prostitute, blackmail and murder threatens to destroy an idealistic woman lawyer's campaign for the state attorney general's office. Angie Dickinson, Tom Skerritt. 1984. [7] MOVIE: 'A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square' An ex-con, now night custodian of a prestigious British bank, receives an offer he cannot refuse. Richard Jordan, David Niven, Eika Sommer. 1979. [8] College Football: Nebraska vs. Texas A&M, Kickoff Classic. From East Rutherford, N.J. (3 hrs.) [9] MOVIE: 'A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square' An ex-con, now night custodian of a prestigious British bank, receives an offer he cannot refuse. Richard Jordan, David Niven, Eika Sommer. 1979. [10] College Football: Nebraska vs. Texas A&M, Kickoff Classic. From East Rutherford, N.J. (3 hrs.)

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtzberg



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



KIT W CARLYLE by Larry Wright



**THE GRIZZWELLS** by Bill Schorr



**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Castle



**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson



**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Greu



**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom



**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves



**Puzzles**

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

D	O	A	I	D	E	A	I	D	S		
D	O	R	S	K	I	D	A	R	A	N	
A	N	A	T	H	E	M	A	A	R	I	A
Y	A	P	S	E	M	E	A	S	P		
		A	P	I	S	D	O	D			
O	U	T	R	A	N	A	E	R	I	A	L
D	R	U	W	K	R	P	R	A	T	S	
O	G	R	E	E	D	O	N	T	A	A	
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A	P	O	D	A	D	O	P	T	I	V	E
R	O	U	E	L	E	A	R	D	E	I	
E	S	T	E	E	G	E	E	E	A	R	

**ACROSS**

61 Companion of odds

**DOWN**

1 Music buff's purchase

5 Speeds

9 Immediately

12 Actor Montand

13 Opp. of act

14 Baseballer Gehrig

15 Taxi rider

17 Tropical cuckoo

18 Follow

19 Give in confidence

21 God of love

23 Emergency signal

24 Wash. time

27 Not out of

29 ...cherry

32 Ways

34 Pacific discoverer

36 Entice

37 Tiger cat

38 Chicken chow

39 You

41 Chemical suffix

42 Corral

44 City in Italy

46 FDR's policy (2 wds.)

49 Arrow poison

53 Macao coin

54 Aircraft instrument

56 Recent (pref.)

57 Lively dance

58 Knot

59 As well as

60 Parched

1 Exaggerated promotion (sl.)

2 Tennis player — Landl

3 Actor Parker

4 Emanate

5 Chick's mother

6 Swallow

7 First garden

8 Kinds

9 Believable

10 Puts on

11 Leave

16 More uncanny

20 Oak

22 Beginning

24 Baby carriage

25 Apportion

26 Yellow poplar

28 Wind instruments

30 Rush hour at the diner

31 Entrance

33 Prepared instrument

35 Vinegar

40 Bridle

43 Comes close

45 "Goodnight..."

46 Zola heroine

47 Level

48 Toward shelter

50 — of bricks

51 — Foxx

52 Angers

55 — de Franco

**McCALL OF THE WILD** by Dumas & Crawford



**PEANUTS** by Charles M. Schulz



**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE** by Dik Browne



**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Falk & By Barry



**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake



**WHAT A GUY** by Bill Hoest



**Astrograph**



August 28, 1988

Exciting developments are in the offing in the year ahead where your work or career is concerned. Things will be happening very fast and you'll have to be alert at all times.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Indecisiveness is something you will have to overcome today. You could change your mind so often it will confuse companions, as well as yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$1 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428-3428.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You could turn out to be the most expensive repairman in town today if you attempt to fix something that you don't know anything about.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could throw your budget completely out of kilter today. Don't gratify your pleasurable interests with funds that are earmarked for necessities.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely selective regarding the people you invite into your home today. You may find someone inside you shouldn't have opened the door for.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will resent it today if you try to pry information from them which they want kept secret. The line between healthy curiosity and being a busybody is very thin.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you expect longevity from things you possess, material or otherwise, you'll have to take better care of them than you are presently.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure that any agreements you enter into today are clearly comprehended by both parties, or later each may swear the other meant something else.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't be a victim of your own poor planning today. If your procedures are haphazard, you are likely to create more complications than you resolve.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Friends could bring entanglements into your life today that you have been trying very hard to avoid. Don't allow yourself to be talked into something to which you're opposed.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Today you could get a lot of conversation from others regarding their willingness to cooperate. However, you might not get the helping hand you now need.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) A failure to keep your mind on what you're trying to do today could lead to serious errors. If you make a mistake, don't try to cover it up.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) In financial transactions today, make it a point to check all of the figures yourself. Carelessness or indifference could turn out to be costly.

**Bridge**

**NORTH** ♠ 2-8-88

♥ K J 10

♦ 8 5

♣ A K 8 5

♠ A J 3 4

**WEST** ♠ 7

♥ A K Q J 10 9

♦ Q 7 3

♣ 7 2

**EAST** ♠ Q 9 6 5 4 3

♥ 7 4

♦ 10 9 4

♣ 8 6

**SOUTH** ♠ A 8 2

♥ 6 3 2

♦ 6 2

♣ K Q 10 9 3

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: West

West 1 ♠ 3 ♥ 5 ♠ Pass

North Pass

East Pass

South 3 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

**Avoiding a guess**

By James Jacoby

Once again we have a takeout dou-

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: K equals Y.

'XHI WL HIYYWUH SA WU YDI  
FVWVSI QN YDI UWHDY XL  
QNYIU XL JBOY OIKUQSVL —  
JBY UQY NQO YDI LXFI

OIXLQU. — JQJ DQAI.  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Halfway around the world is actually farther away than all the way around." — Cully Abrel and John Thompson.

Monday, Aug. 28

- 5:00AM Home Shopping Overnight Service... 6:00AM Spread a Little Sunshine... 7:00AM At the Movies... 8:00AM New England Sunday...



MASTERPIECE THEATRE

'By the Sword Divided, II,' a seven-part 'Masterpiece Theatre' series, premieres on SUNDAY, AUG. 28. Timothy Bentinck and Lucy Aston star in the story of the Lacey...

- [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Cars Bears Adventure in Wonderland'... [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Trouble With Grandpa'... [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Last Safari'...

the Army. James Garner, Sidney Poitier, Dennis Weaver. 1966. [CNN] Newswatch [DIS] MOVIE: 'Napoleon and Samantha'...

Sunday, Continued

- [DIS] MOVIE: 'Freaky Friday'... [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Cars Bears Adventure in Wonderland'... [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Trouble With Grandpa'...

and a would-be private eye. Michael Keaton. Rae Dawn Chong, Liane Langland. 1987. Rated PG-13. [TM] MOVIE: 'Masters of the Universe'...

brother's death, stalks Hunter. (60 min.) [R] (In Stereo) [USA] Hollywood Insider [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Pleasure of His Company'...

Continued...

FOCUS / Movies

'Monkey Shines' doesn't

MONKEY SHINES: AN EXPERIMENT IN FEAR (R) Director George Romero's latest is far removed from his famous low-budget shocker, 'Night of the Living Dead.'



Filmmeter

Robert DiMatteo

her master's pain at witnessing her degeneration into violence. The ending opts for blatant horror, but it doesn't have much emotional resonance. GRADE: \*\*\*

YOUNG GUNS (R) Here's the first Brat Pack western — a minor event in cinematic history. It's an action-adventure about six scruffy young guys hired to be "regulator" — guards who protect the ranch of an English merchant from the "ring" (i.e., the local mob).

Curiously, the best parts of this movie are touching, not scary — scenes that show how tenderly Ella cares for her crippled master. What's interesting, but unresolved, is how the protagonist is surrounded by nightmarish females. His ex-girlfriend deserts him when he's incapacitated; his mother (Joyce Van Patten) is a nag; his nurse is a hag.

The climax is problematic. The protagonist must dispose of Ella after she has turned on him. We have grown to love the monkey, however, and the movie misses the opportunity to make us feel

It seems that a mad scientist (John Pankow) has been injecting human brain cells into Ella, a Capuchin monkey, giving the animal human savvy. When Ella goes to live with the quadriplegic, she and the virtually helpless guy become fast friends and telepathic soulmates. Then the mental connection turns negative. Whatever nasty thoughts her master thinks, the monkey carries them out — even to the point of murder.

'Vibes' is only a movie to Goldblum

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the new film "Vibes," Jeff Goldblum plays a psychometrist, one of those people who can divine your secrets just by feeling your car keys or other personal objects. Offscreen, his powers are less than miraculous.

He was given a pen and asked for a reading. Feeling the pen with a faraway look, Goldblum ruminated: "You have a car, a red car? No? A red jacket. You do? You have any stomach problems? You don't? Well, be careful of your stomach. In your refrigerator, you have apples. Are there a lot of apples in your refrigerator? No?"

Goldblum confessed he has his own doubts about psychometry. "Before the movie, I met with some lovely people who claimed to do that," he reported. "For a little demonstration I gave them my keys, and they told me a couple of things. But I'm sort of skeptical."

Columbia Pictures' "Vibes" casts Goldblum and Cyndi Lauper as devotees of the occult; she has a "spirit guide" named Louise who can predict happenings. Together they go off to Ecuador with con man Peter Falk in search of Inca treasure in the Andes.

The company actually filmed in the Ecuadorian Andes, a rare experience for a movie crew. Rare indeed, at 12,000 feet.

"You walk from here to there, and you have to stop for breath," said Goldblum. "It's surprising. But it was easier for the actors than the camera crew, who had to



AP photo

TRANSFORMED — Jeff Goldblum and Cyndi Lauper appear in a scene from Columbia Pictures' "Vibes," which features the two as devotees of the occult.

carry big heavy equipment up and down the Andes mountains. One guy had to be sent home."

"Vibes" marks the film debut of rock star Lauper. Was she nervous? "I don't think so," said Goldblum. "Any venture worth doing would probably make you ner-

vous, especially when you're doing something new and trying to stretch yourself to accommodate it.

"But she certainly is accustomed to performing and has always used herself in an admirable, gutsy and original way, and that lends itself to good acting.



STRANGE RELATIONSHIP — Jason Beghe is involved in a terrifying relationship with Ella, a scientifically altered Capuchin monkey, in "Monkey Shines."

Apple-cheeked and bright-eyed, Emilio Estevez would have a hard time convincing us he is a Guardian Angel, not to mention Billy the Kid, his role here.

Faring a little better without being memorable are Kiefer Sutherland and the best educated of the sextet, Lou Diamond Phillips as the most spiritual,

Dermot Mulroney as the grungiest, and Charlie Sheen (Estevez's real brother) as the leader. The production design and cinematography add dusty atmosphere, as does old-timer Jack Palance's grizzled turn as the regulators' chief nemesis. But the film leaves one with a so-what feeling. Call it "The Less-Than-Magnificent Six." GRADE \*\*

Cinema

NARTFORD Cinema City — Commissar Sat-Sun 1:15, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50. — Tucker: The Man and His Dream (PG) Sat-Sun 1:35, 4:45, 7:55, 10:15. — Big (PG) Sat-Sun 1:40, 7:10. — Bull Durham (R) Sat-Sun 4:10, 9:20. — Bugged Cote (PG) Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:25, 7:30, 9:40.

EAST HARTFORD Peas Richards Pub and Cinema — Clean and Sober (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30, 12: Sun 7:15, 9:30. Showtime Cinemas 1-9 — Hero and the Terror (R) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 8:10, 10:20, 12:30. Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 8:10, 10:20, 11:55. Sun 1:35, 3:50, 6:10, 9:10. — Die Hard (R) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. — A Fish Called Wanda (R) Sat 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, 12:30. Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, 12:30. — Nightmares on Elm Street IV (R) Sat 12:20, 2:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30. 11:45. Sun 12:20, 2:30, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30. — Silverado, as well as a brief TV series. — Ten Speed and Brown Shoe. — Starting status was assured with "The Fly," which some reviewers believed deserved an Academy Award nomination.

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Clean and Sober (R) Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. — Midnight Run (R) Sat-Sun 2:40, 7:35, 9:55. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Eddie Murphy Row (PG) Sat midnight.

VERNON Cine 8 — Midnight Run (R) Sat-Sun 2:40, 7:35, 9:55. — Bomb! (G) Sat-Sun 1:20, 3:15, 5. The Great Outdoors (PG) Sat and Sun 4:30, 7:10.

WILLIMANTIC Jibson Square Cinema — A Fish Called Wanda (R) Sat 12:45, 3:55, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30, 11:40. Sun 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (R) and Sat 12:50, 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45. Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:40. — Hero and the Terror (R) Sat 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50. — Young Guns (R) Sat 1:35, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50. Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15. — Ho! Ho! (PG) Sat 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 9:10, 11:25. Sun 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 9:10.

FOCUS / Hobbies

How pewter made its mark in the world

It's a mug, with a design on the bottom: 'Royal Holland Pewter.' The lettering DAALEROP TIEL and a crown plus the initials K M and D spaced around four stems with petals arising from an open book.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

So much for what pewter enthusiasts call the "touch," or maker's mark. About 2,000 of these are shown in D. Stara's "Pewter Marks of the World."

Perhaps the most useful reference for collectors of our country's pewter is the one by Ralph American Silver, Pewter and Silver Plate. (No, not the longest book title ever. Try "Nothing Can Be Finer Than a Crisis That is Minor in the Morning." Mary Cheney Library.)

Anyway, the Kovels give a cross-index of all known marks used prior to 1900 together with the maker's life span and location.

This is good to know because in a recent guide the values of mugs with touches run from \$75 to \$2,300. A writer in the "Time-Life Encyclopedia" tells of finding a \$5 "ashtray" at a tag sale that turned out to be a pewter porringer with a design he recognized and worth hundreds.

Tin, as first discovered, was brittle and hard to work with. Somebody thought of allowing it

with lead and soon they were making pewter pots, porringers, ladies' plates, tankards (mugs with a lid), spoons and whatever. These items wore out quickly and many were melted down and recast. This explains the scarcity of ancient pieces — not even 10 examples of 17th-century American pewter are known to exist.

Around the early 1800s one Thomas Danforth of Hartford made a tin-antimony alloy that could be spun, stamped and seamed rather than cast. The product was thinner-walled and had more class than the old-time tin-lead pieces. It came to be called britannia metal. The bottom of the mug shown here has spin marks. It is likely that most modern "pewter" is lead-free britannia.

About 1850 china teacups and the like were replacing pewter and soon after the Civil War electroplating was developed and silverware was everywhere.

If you have the pewter bug you can find kindred spirits at the Pewter Collectors Club of America, c/o Ellen J. O'Flaherty, 2052 Grandin Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206. They have 640 members and four regional groups. The club has information on styles, marking and early manufacture. The publish a bulletin, newsletter, and museum exhibit catalogs.

Another handy book: "Phaidon Guide to Pewter." It has 250 photos, (120 in color), 80 line drawings and 2 maps.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



MAKER'S MARK — Design on the bottom of this pewter mug reads, "Royal Holland Pewter" along with the lettering DAALEROP TIEL, a crown, and the initials K M and D spaced around four stems with petals arising from an open book.

Many reasons exist for disgusting habit

QUESTION: My dog has the disgusting habit of eating his own or other dog's feces. Is this harmful and why does he do it?



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

ANSWER: Stool eating (coprophagia) is not unusual in dogs.

Often the reason why dogs eat stools is because they derive some nutritional value from the feces. When a dog eats his stool only, it's often because she/he has not completely digested or absorbed the food and odors of residual nutrition are detected in the stool. Because of poor digestion or absorption the pet may actually be hungry and detect food value in his feces. These dogs usually are perpetually hungry.

There are tests that can be done by your veterinarian to determine whether your dog is properly digesting and/or absorbing his nutrients. Digestive aids or special diets can remedy the situation. Often a bored, confined pet will sometimes eat his feces or if there is an excretory accident in an otherwise toilet-trained dog, devouring the evidence may be done to hide the shame. By providing distractions for confined pets — toys, another pet, or exercising away the frustration, coprophagia can often be remedied.

If as in your case the dog eats stool other than his own, it would seem that all the other providers cannot be similarly affected and this would qualify as a vice. The way to try and break this habit is

to allow him to eat a stool that is dressed with pepper sauce, to-basco sauce or some hot sauce to make it taste disagreeable.

In some instances, this habit is very difficult to break. Physical punishment is counter productive. Patience and understanding and removing the cause is the answer. But to answer your question fully — it is not harmful to the pet, unless he has or his other "suppliers" have intestinal parasites in which case he'll be continually re-infected.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. If you have a question, write to: Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Execs prefer sports

NEW YORK (AP) — Busy executives would rather dance than watch.

The Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau says a recent study by Accountemps in New York found that 45 percent of polled businessmen said that participating in sports was their favorite way of spending leisure hours.

More sedentary activities didn't fare quite as well such as reading (27 percent), attending cultural events (10 percent), and watching sports (5 percent).

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## FOCUS / Computers

# A computer is not a 'magic bullet' to boost grades

By Larry Blasko  
The Associated Press

It's August and the merchants of home computing are on their annual hunt for the wallets of worried parents, hoping to bag a few before the quarry wises up. The hunters lurk in the aisles of computer stores and hide between the lines of computer magazines as they lure their prey with the call: "If you don't buy your children a computer, they'll fall hopelessly behind at school. A computer will make learning easy and fun. Buy!"

Parents who fall for that line should only hope intelligence isn't hereditary.

Computers are universal thinking tools and one of their uses is education, but that's a big step away from the idea that a \$500-plus personal computer system is "necessary" for any student, particularly those in elementary school. Even by high school and college, when long papers and reports make the computer's word-processing capabilities attractive, an ordinary electronic typewriter can still handle the chores.

Computers running educational software can provide drill and reinforcement on basic skills but so can a parent and a pack of flashcards or a workbook. And while learning to program a

computer is a handy skill and a fascinating hobby, it's no more a "necessity" than learning how to build an automobile is necessary in driver's education. And many schools provide computers and classes in computing as part of the curriculum.

If you can afford it, a careful selection of computer and software can provide you and your child with some fun and some learning, but it's not a magic bullet that will turn an indifferent scholar into an honors student.

Teachers and coaches on the delivery side of the educational system might want to take a look

at the September issue of COMPUTE!'s PC Magazine (\$12.95, COMPUTE! Publications). The bi-monthly magazine costs so much because it comes with a floppy disk of programs, but the attraction here is a list of MS-DOS compatible software that helps with the job of teaching. Programs listed offer help with tracking grades and attendance, planning lessons, creating tests and quizzes, crossword puzzles and flashcards. One program, School Discipline Manager, by K-12 MicroMedia, will help you keep track of "95 different infractions by students in as many as 20 different locations." It costs \$199. Cost of the other

software ranges from \$22.95 to \$295 for V-Scout, a program by Midwest Software that is for football coaches to use in helping scout opponents.

The same issue contains an article suggesting MS-DOS machines are making inroads into the Apple-dominated school market, but that's probably expectable in a magazine about MS-DOS computing.

Software on the disk included with the issue includes a screen editor that allows you to create fancy opening screens that can be called either from batch files or BASIC programs.

## FOCUS / Books

# Ishmael Reed's 37 years of 'writin' and fightin'

By Hillel Italle  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ishmael Reed does not confine his targets to any one ideology, race or sex. He goes after everyone: conservatives and liberals, feminists and biots, politicians and educators. Black writers and white writers. No wonder Reed calls his new collection of essays "Writin' Is Fightin': Thirty-Seven Years of Boxing on Paper" (Atheneum, \$18.95).

"You have to fight to get heard, especially black men nowaday," Reed said. "I think black men are pariahs in society. I'm one of the few black male writers being

published. We have to challenge this thing, like boxers do. Unlike a lot of black guys, I'm able to talk back."

The 50-year-old Reed uses a number of forums to get his point of view across. He has written novels, poems, plays and songs.

Reed called one of his novels "Terrible Twos," comparing modern Americans to 2-year-old children who are incapable of being satisfied.

"We really haven't suffered. You go to Europe and you see places that are bombed out," he said.

He has spent many years criticizing the American political scene. In fact, he just might seek

office himself.

"I'm considering running for mayor of Oakland because of what I've seen," said Reed, who lives in that California city. "I see some neighborhoods receiving more services than others. I think racism is involved. It's not a drastic, revolutionary thing to say all neighborhoods should get the same services."

Reed also has a message for politicians or anyone else wishing to learn more about how blacks live: Come join him on the front lines.

"I think I'm atypical because I live in a ghetto. When I talk about issues in black neighborhoods, I'm speaking from experience;

I'm not making it up, I'm not a tourist," said Reed. "You have to be on the scene to know what's happening. A lot of the stuff I'm reading is not true."

"Black novelists talk about poverty or give commencement speeches, they could help by coming back to the black neighborhoods."

Reed is critical of some female writers he believes focus too narrowly on the problems of the middle class.

"I would like to read a novel once in a while where there's no food in the refrigerator," Reed said. "There's a certain kind of mentality from these women, educated mostly in Eastern uni-

versities. You don't get that kind of conflict. It's difficult to tell them how life is because they've had it relatively easy."

Reed feels more comfortable with post-modernist writers.

"I identify with Ray Federman. Maybe Ronald Sukenick. The range of writers I'm interested in are from different cultures," Reed said. "You look at American civilization and it's more than one kind of writing."

In the introduction to "Writin' Is Fightin'," Reed talks about the large number of unpublished black writers.

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**FOCUS / Music**

**'I'm still here,' says Eartha Kitt**

By Matt Wolf  
The Associated Press

LONDON — It's a song that nightly rouses theater audiences. It's also the title of Eartha Kitt's impending book. After four decades in a career filled with fame and misfortune, Kitt wants all to know: "I'm Still Here."

"I sing the song because it relates to my own experience," the veteran performer said of her second-act show-stopper in "Follies," Stephen Sondheim's 1971 musical, which has been running for more than a year at London's Shaftesbury Theater.

"That's why it's wonderful when I see young people coming around asking for an autograph. It makes me feel as if I'm still here," she said.

She joined the cast July 4, replacing Dolores Gray as the hard-bitten Carlotta, a woman who turns the memory of her "good times and bum times" into a classic Broadway hymn to resilience.

Kitt has parlayed her own "bum times" into a career that rode out divorce and political harassment to find her making her London musical debut at what she thinks, but isn't sure, is the age of 60.

"All I knew was I had to survive because I was being abused by everybody that came along and anybody I was thrown to," she said.

Her life has made headlines as often as her work.

Kitt was born on a cotton plantation in South Carolina, the illegitimate child of a half-black, half-Indian woman who was raped by the white son of the

"All I knew was I had to survive because I was being abused by everybody that came along and anybody I was thrown to."  
— Eartha Kitt

plantation owner. When she was 5, she was sent to live with an aunt in Harlem — a time marked by poverty and hunger.

The difficulties continued even when her burgeoning career brought the money that comes with fame. Her marriage in the 1960s to William McDonald ended in an acrimonious divorce.

In 1968, she denounced the Vietnam War in front of Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a remark that led to a CIA dossier denouncing Kitt as "a sadiatic nymphomaniac with a vile tongue."

Today, thoughts of these events leave her bemused as much as bitter.

"Why did they make such a furor over a little person like myself?" she said, pausing during the interview to focus on the needlepoint seat cushion she is making, or to tend to her 6-week-old pet dove named Folly.

"I was ostracized for telling the truth," she said. "You're asked a particular question and you expect them to want to hear your particular opinion, and when the truth rings against their ears... you get knocked out of the box."

Kitt found work difficult to come by after the CIA allegations. But 1978 proved a turning-point of sorts, when she returned to Broadway in the musical "Timbuktu!" and was invited back to the White House by President Jimmy Carter.

However, the White House invitation failed to provide the necessary balm. "I'm still waiting for the government to say I'm sorry," she said. "America is supposed to be run by the people for the people, not by one schnook in the White House."

"I don't think America should be run by one person anymore. She's gotten too big and spread herself out too much," she said. "She's dissipated herself from the inside, and if she allows it to continue, she's not going to have anything left for us, the citizens of the country."

The marriage last year of her only daughter has left her feeling lonely and vulnerable.

"I always worked because there was somebody I could do something for, like my daughter," said Kitt, dabbing at her eye with a handkerchief. "Now, she's gone, and it hurts. It's one of the feelings I'm writing about in the book."

"I'm Still Here" is the third memoir she has written. It is to be published in Britain in September 1989, by Sidgwick and Jackson.

"It never becomes remote, no," she said of her past. "The pains are too great."

But despite "the empty-nest syndrome," Kitt takes solace in her fans and her work.

**WIT OF THE WORLD**



**PEOPLE**

**Diana Ross has a boy**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Diana Ross has given birth to her fifth child, a boy, the singer's publicist said.

It was the 44-year-old singer's second child with husband Arne Naess Jr., according to publicist Elliot Mintz.

He said the boy was born Friday, but declined to say where the infant was born, or give the child's birth weight or name.

Ms. Ross and Naess, a Norwegian shipping tycoon, married in October 1985. Their first child, also a boy, was born in October. His name is Ross Arne Naess.

**GQ features Joe Kennedy**

NEW YORK (AP) — His hair usually looks like he has just emerged from the shower, or possibly a hurricane. His necktie is worn, and its lopsided knot often hangs limply on his wrinkled shirt. There are stains on his trousers.

This is a composite picture of Joe Kennedy drawn by Gentleman's Quarterly, the men's fashion magazine which features the young Massachusetts congressman on the cover of its September issue.

In the course of several days with a GQ writer, Kennedy downed countless cans of Coke and explained his feelings about the homeless, aid to the Contras, the Kennedy family legacy and other topics.

But the magazine couldn't keep its mind off Kennedy's appearance. As he was driving to a television interview, GQ noted, "His hair has dried at right angles to his face."

At a photo session in his Washington office, Kennedy "is beltless," the magazine noted. "His mismatched shoelaces are untied."

**Everly Brothers come home**

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — Almost 10,000 people rocked to "Wake Up Little Suzy" and "Bye, Bye Love" in this western Kentucky town to celebrate the homecoming of the Everly Brothers.

Don and Phil Everly, who consider Central City their hometown because they spent summers here when they were young, performed a benefit concert Thursday night. Their first here since they hit the national record charts about 30 years ago.

The Everlys donated \$6,500 for a police radio system for the town six months ago.

Mayor Hugh Sweatt Jr. said that when townspeople began organizing the homecoming, which also included the dedication of a monument to the singers and renaming of the three-mile section of U.S. 62 that runs through town "Everly Brothers Boulevard."

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**Turntable Tips**

**Hot singles**

1. "Monkey" George Michael (Columbia)
2. "Sweet Child o' Mine" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
3. "Simply Irresistible" Robert Palmer (EMI-Manhattan)
4. "I Don't Wanna Go On With You Like That" Elton John (MCA)
5. "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love" Chicago (Reprise)
6. "Perfect World" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
7. "Fast Car" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
8. "When It's Love" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
9. "If It Isn't Love" New Edition (MCA)
10. "I'll Always Love You" Taylor Dayne (Arista)

**Top LPs**

1. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) — Platinum
2. "Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra) — Platinum
3. "Appetite For Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen) — Platinum
4. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin) — Platinum
5. "He's the DJ, I'm the Rapper" D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (Jive) — Platinum
6. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia) — Platinum
7. "OU12" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
8. "Richard Marx" Richard Marx

(EMI-Manhattan) — Platinum  
9. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack" (RCA) — Platinum  
10. "Let It Loose" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic) — Platinum

**Country singles**

1. "I Couldn't Leave You If I Tried" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
2. "Give a Little Love" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
3. "A Little Bit in Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)
4. "Just Say Yes" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
5. "Joe Knows How to Live" Eddy Raven (RCA)
6. "The Gift" The McCarters (Warner Bros.)
7. "I Should Be With You" Steve Wariner (MCA)
8. "Addicted" Dan Seals (Capitol)
9. "We Believe in Happy Endings" Earl Thomas Conley & Emmylou Harris (RCA)
10. "That's What Your Love Does to Me" Holly Dunn (MTM)

**Pop compact discs**

1. "Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
2. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
3. "Appetite For Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)
4. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)

5. "Let It Roll" Little Feat (Warner Bros.)
6. "Reg Strikes Back" Elton John (MCA)
7. "Small World" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
8. "Heavy Nova" Robert Palmer (EMI-Manhattan)
9. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
10. "Stronger Than Pride" Sade (Epic)

**Adult singles**

1. "One Good Woman" Peter Cetera (Warner Bros.)
2. "1-2-3" Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
3. "I Don't Wanna Go On With You Like That" Elton John (MCA)
4. "Perfect World" Huey Lewis and the News (Chrysalis)
5. "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love" Chicago (Reprise)
6. "I'll Always Love You" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
7. "It Would Take A Strong Man" Rick Astley (MCA)
8. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
9. "Hold On To The Nights" Richard Mark (EMI-Manhattan)
10. "Missed Opportunity" Daryl Hall and John Oates (Arista)

**Engagements**



Kathleen M. Tierney  
James T. Cox



Susan Leavitt  
Peter J. Shine



Susan B. Stansfield



Pamela J. Cook

**Tierney-Cox**

Richard V. and Elinor D. Tierney of 46 Wedgewood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Megan Tierney, to James T. Cox of Manchester, son of Frederick and Gladys Cox of New Britain.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree. She is a physical therapist at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas and Tunxis Community College. He is employed at the UConn Health Center.

An Oct. 7 wedding is planned.

**Leavitt-Shine**

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leavitt of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Leavitt of Bristol, to Peter James Shine of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shine of Orlando, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dutchess Community College with an associate's degree and from Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree. She is a programmer analyst for The Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom earned two associate's degrees from Manchester Community College. He is a user systems analyst at The Travelers.

A June 10, 1989, wedding is planned.

**Stansfield-Slater**

Raymond and Beatrice Stansfield of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan B. Stansfield, to Jeffrey D. Slater, son of Harold and Florence Slater of Porter Street.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Farmington High School and a 1982 graduate of Tunxis Community College, Farmington. She is a graphic designer with Cole Farrell Design of Farmington.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of Manchester Community College. He is a real estate appraiser for Harrington Appraisal Associates of Bristol.

A June 1989 wedding is planned at St. Patrick Church in Farmington.

**Cook-Hanna**

Aaron and Patricia Cook of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela J. Cook, to Darin C. Hanna, son of Rita Hanna of East Hartford and Raymond Hannas of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1986 graduate of the Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Radiology. She is employed by Ear, Nose and Throat Group as a staff radiographer.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. He is employed as a journeyman electrician by J. Bailey Co. of Windsor.

A 1989 wedding is planned at the Aqua Turf Club in Plantsville.

**Comic's wife to get 'celebrity good will'**

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Comedian Joe Piscopo's fame is his fortune, and it also should be his wife's, a judge says.

Ruling in Piscopo's divorce case, Superior Court Judge Isabel B. Stark said this week that Piscopo's "celebrity good will" can be counted as an asset in dividing property with the star's wife, Nancy.

"It is a quantifiable asset, just as in any other profession," Ms. Stark said. But she added that the way celebrity status should be quantified is "somehow different" from a partnership or corporation.

One of Piscopo's attorneys, Gary N. Skoloff, said Thursday it was only the second time nationwide a judge in a divorce case had placed a value on celebrity status. A judge in New York last March made a similar ruling regarding actress Marisa Berenson.

Skoloff, who vowed to appeal the ruling, said it was unclear exactly what the value of Piscopo's celebrity was from the judge's oral opinion, delivered Wednesday from the bench.

He said he would have to wait for a written opinion, but added that under his understanding of what the judge had said, Mrs. Piscopo would be eligible to receive roughly \$50,000.

Piscopo is a onetime star of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" who has appeared in several movie comedies including "Wise Guys" and also stars in a popular series of beer commercials. He and his wife separated three years ago.

**Two on I-95 killed by rig**

DARIEN (AP) — Two men working on a disabled truck in the breakdown lane of Interstate 95 were struck by a tractor-trailer and killed Friday, state police said.

The victims were identified by state police as Robert LaBrecque, 58, of Naugatuck and William J. O'Neil, 31, of Medford, Mass. They were pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the truck that allegedly hit them, Edmund K. Qualls, 28, of Lincoln Park, Mich., was charged with two counts of negligent homicide with a motor vehicle, state police said.

Shortly before 10 a.m., a tractor-trailer owned by the North-Penn Corp. of Orange became disabled and stopped in the emergency lane on the highway's northbound side in Darien.

**Deaths**

**Robert Merriam**

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert E. Merriam, a former alderman who lost to Richard J. Daley in the 1955 mayoral race and then became adviser to three presidents, died Thursday of a heart attack. He was 69.

Merriam switched to the Republican Party in 1947 and was elected alderman of the 5th Ward. After he lost to Daley in the 1955 race, he remained an outspoken

**In Memoriam**

In loving memory of our father, Julius Dubaldo who passed away on August 27, 1972. Our thoughts and prayers are with you always.

We will never forget you pa.

**In Memoriam**

In loving memory of Ralph DeSimone who passed away August 28, 1970. God saw you getting weary and did what he thought best. He came and stood beside you and whispered, "Come to Rest."

Love always,  
Children, grandchildren and Great grandchildren

**In Memoriam**

In sad and loving memory of Stanley F. Robertson, who passed away on August 28, 1980. Just a prayer from us who loved you, in our hearts you'll live forever, because we thought the world of you.

Sadly Missed  
Wife and Children

**In Memoriam**

In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Jenny Kurapkot, who passed away on August 27, 1980. God took her home, it was his will. But in our hearts she liveth still.

Sadly Missed but not forgotten, son, William, Donald Kurapkot and family and Mr & Mrs. George Hansen and family.

## Phone for class signups; different trips scheduled

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

By Jeanette Cave  
Senior Citizens Director

While the center is undergoing a face lift for another week, you still have time to register for fall classes by phone. Classes are beginning to fill, so don't wait until the last minute and be disappointed when classes are full.

The same applies to trips. We get many people who call after a trip registration date only to find that the trip is already full and he or she has to be put on a waiting list. Some new and different trips have been planned to whet your appetite. The Canadian Brass Ensemble that will perform with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra is a group of classically trained musicians who perform everything from Bach to Mozart to Gershwin and Dixieland while adding commentary and tasteful touches of humor to their concerts. They have performed on the Tonight Show, the Today Show, with the Boston Pops Orchestra, and with many symphonies around the country. They will perform at the Hartford Civic Center on Sept. 24.

### Fall classes

Air Fresheners — starts Sept. 22, Thursday 9:30-11:30.  
Basketweaving (adv) — starts Sept. 29, Thursday 2:00-4:00.  
Basketweaving (beg) — starts Oct. 4, Tuesday 2:00-4:00.  
Ceramics — starts Sept. 9, Monday and Friday 9:30-11:30.  
Dried Flowers — starts Sept. 29, Thursday 9:30-11:30.  
Driver's Education — starts Sept. 20-21, Tuesday and Wednesday 12:30-4:00.  
Exercise "Cleo" — starts Sept. 20, Tuesday 1:30-2:30, Friday 11:00-12:00.  
Exercise "Rose" — starts Oct. 3, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1:30-2:30.  
Oil Painting — starts Sept. 13, Tuesday, Photo — starts Oct. 4, Tuesday 10:00-12:00.  
Plumbing — starts Sept. 27, Tuesday 9:00-10:00.  
Quilting — starts Sept. 19, Monday 1:00-3:00.  
Refinishing — starts Oct. 5, Wednesday 9:30-11:30.  
Square Dancing — starts Sept. 20, Tuesday 10:00-12:00.

### Flowers and golf

Dried flower enthusiasts are asked to help harvest wildflowers such as goldenrod and joe-pye weed. Both are integral parts of an arrangement. Individuals with no space at home are welcome to bring the flowers to the Center for drying.  
Men and lady golfers are reminded about the upcoming Arizona Scrambles on Aug. 29. The ladies will be playing at Grassmere and the men will be playing at Twin Hills. The fee for the ladies will be \$7.50 (includes golf and lunch) and for the men \$3 (includes lunch and prizes). Individuals are asked to make reservations this Monday with appropriate league officers.

### Trip schedule

Aug. 31 — World Yacht trip rescheduled to Sept. 22. World Yacht, N.Y. \$40. Leaves 7:30 a.m. from senior center. Call Senior Travel at 875-0538.

## Senior Citizens

Sept. 19 — the Big E (Eastern States Exposition). Leave at 8:30 a.m., return at 7:30 p.m. \$10 per person. Sign up Sept. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 24 — The Canadian Brass and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at the Bushnell. \$17. Leaves the senior center at 7 p.m. for an 8 p.m. performance. Sign up Sept. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 27 — Rockingham Race Track. \$27. Leaves at 9 a.m. from the senior center. FULL.

Sept. 28 — Troubadour Robb Goldstein at the William Benton Museum of Art, Storrs. \$1. Sign up Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 12 — "Funny Girl" at the Coachlight. \$24. Leaves the senior center at 10:30 a.m. Sign up Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 18 — Governor's Day of Elderly Services, New Haven Coliseum. \$2. Sign up Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 22 — Hawaii (12 days). Round-trip transportation to airport, round-trip jet transportation, all transfers, luggage handling, cocktail reception, seven-day cruise on the S.S. Constitution. Call Connecticut Group Tours at 633-2024.

Dec. 13 — The Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall, New York. \$41 per person. The trip includes transportation, admission, lunch on your own at South Street Seaport, a visit to the Museum of the City of New York. Register Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m.

### Oct. 5 open house

Be sure to mark Oct. 5 on your calendars, the day of the Senior Citizens' Center open house. We will have escorted tours for the guests, booths set up giving information on a variety of programs and services, and a door prize of a trip for two.

Please remind your friends that they will receive a free lunch coupon when they register for a gold card.

The Senior Citizens' Bowling League will meet Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 1 p.m. at the Parkade Lanes. There will be an election of officers and discussion of rules, and other business. Bowling starts Sept. 6.

The AARP Bowling League will have an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Parkade Lanes. Bowling starts Sept. 12.

Get-well wishes are extended to Evelyn Slater and Walter Klein.

### Scores

Friday, Aug. 19, setback — Joe Peretto 112; Glenn Warren 111; Mike Haberern 111; Eleanor Harris 106; Helena Gavello 106; Virginia Rice 105.

Monday, Aug. 22, men's golf — Low Gross: Joe Kennedy 40; Harris Gibson 42; Bill Belekewicz 43; Joe Granato 43; Mike Massaro 43; Jack Funke 44; Bud Lathrop 44; Bill Whatley 44.

Low Net: Art Byam 31; Tony Amato 32; Joe Sibrinz 32; Lou DellaFera 32; John Dunne 33; Joe Desimone 33; Paul Korney 33; Lou Kocsis 33.

Monday, Aug. 22, women's golf — Low Gross: Kae Allen 50; Bernice Cox 52; Barbara MacNaught 52; Norene Phillips 53; Marge Bissell 53; Barbara Bakus 54; Annamae Donahue 54.

Low Net: Nellie Golas 23; Annamae Donahue 27; Norene Phillips 28; Lou Kiernan 29; Gen LaGace 29; Claire Zimmerman 32; Kae Allen 32; Flo Miele 33; Mary Massaro 33; Marge Bissell 33.

## Center collects risky trash

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The first permanent household hazardous waste collection center on the East Coast opened Friday in this Martha's Vineyard community.

The center, funded by a \$28,000 state grant, will serve all six towns on the island. State officials hope the pilot project will spawn similar regional centers elsewhere in the state.

Until now, the only way to dispose household hazardous wastes such as paints, solvents

and pesticides has been to wait for a once-a-year collection day.

James Gutensohn, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Management, said the project is especially important to Martha's Vineyard because a single underground water source or aquifer supplies water to the entire island.

"We are reducing the threat to the water supply that stems from disposing of these wastes in a landfill," Gutensohn said.

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Charter Oak St. .... 141-348  
Gardner St. .... 3-68  
Gardner St. .... 3-68  
Gardner St. West .... all  
Highland St. .... all

(Dugan's Alley) .... 8-37  
Sycamore Lane .... all  
Lakewood Circle .... all  
Bunce .... all  
Nike Circle .... all  
Hillcrest .... all

East Center St. .... 408-608  
Judith Dr. .... all  
Farm Dr. .... all  
Norwood Dr. .... all  
Prospect Dr. .... 84-114

Squire Village .... all  
Lydall St. .... 1-73  
Parker St. .... 356-540  
Woodbridge St. .... 287-357  
Woodbridge St. .... 408-489

South Main Condo's .... 441  
Tracy Dr. .... all  
Cushman Dr. .... all  
Scott Dr. .... 4-108

Packer St. .... all  
Horace St. .... all  
Overland St. .... all  
Green Rd. .... 204-330  
Henry St. .... 281-315  
Princeton St. .... 167-190  
Tanner St. .... 124-168  
Wellesley .... all  
Washington St. .... all

Main .... 176-280  
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# Manchester Herald

## BUSINESS

# Personal income up in July as consumer spending slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal incomes, bolstered by the biggest increase in wages in seven months, rose 0.6 percent in July while consumer spending slowed because of a drop in auto sales, the government reported Friday.

The 0.6 percent increase in incomes was identical to the June advance and would have been an even stronger 0.8 percent if it had not been for a big drop in farm subsidy payments.

Spending on personal consumption, which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt, rose a 0.5 percent in July. While this was less than half the 1.1 percent June advance, economists said it showed that overall demand remained strong despite a decline in car purchases.

As with other recent statistics, economists found signs of growing inflationary pressures in the report, primarily in a 1 percent gain in wages and salaries, the biggest rise in this key income component since last December.

While rising incomes are normally viewed as healthy, economists have begun worrying that demand pressures are outstrip-

ping the economy's ability to produce goods, thus creating a classic recipe for rising inflation.

Those fears were heightened Thursday when the government reported that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, was growing at a 3.3 percent annual rate from April through June, faster than previously believed, while a GNP price index shot up at the fastest rate in six years.

"We have a lot of economic activity out there and it is generating a lot of jobs and spending power for American consumers," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm.

She said that for the first time since the late 1970s, consumers appeared to be basing purchases on a belief that they needed to act before prices went higher.

"Up until recently, we have had enormous resistance to price increases, but I think we are beginning to see a buildup of inflationary expectations," she said.

David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer,

said the personal income report showed that economic growth was showing no signs of slowing down in the July-September quarter, despite efforts by the Federal Reserve to dampen demand by pushing interest rates higher. He predicted further credit tightening in the months ahead.

"This is too much of a good thing for the Fed," he said. "We are seeing the strength in consumer spending coming on top of an already strong trade sector and stepped-up spending by businesses for plant and equipment. It raises the threat of accelerating inflation."

The 0.6 percent rise in incomes in both June and July was the best showing since a 1 percent increase last March. Wages and salaries rose \$24.5 billion in July, compared to an increase of \$18.9 billion in June, with increases in manufacturing contributing \$3.6 billion of the increase.

The overall increase was offset by a \$9 billion drop in farm subsidy payments, which are extremely volatile from month to month.

## Highlights of the week

### By The Associated Press

Government reports on the economy intensified worries about inflation and rising interest rates. The Labor Department said grocery prices jumped 1.4 percent in July, the biggest monthly increase in more than four years; the Commerce Department said the economy grew at a strong 3.3 percent pace in the April-June quarter and inflation hit a six-year peak of 5.1 percent.

On the other hand, some statistics suggested the economy remains relatively healthy and may even be slowing down. The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods fell 7 percent in July, the biggest drop in four years; the trade deficit shrank by 14.9 percent from April through June, helped by record-high exports and the first quarterly decline in imports in three years; and the growth personal income and spending in July remained modest.

Interest rates rose abroad, pushed higher by European central banks concerned about the recently strengthened dollar's effect on their own economies. The increases presented further evidence of a trend in higher interest rates worldwide.

The rising cost of credit in this country was responsible for a 5 percent drop in sales of existing single-family homes last month, the National Association of Realtors said. Rising mortgage rates priced many would-be homebuyers out of the market.

Leveraged buyouts, in which the assets and earnings of target companies are used to finance their acquisition, were back in the news in a big way. Retailing giant Wickes Cos. agreed to a \$588 million leveraged buyout by its management; Lear Siegler Seating Corp.'s management agreed to buy the company for \$500 million from

leveraged buyout specialist Forstmann Little & Co.; Dealmaker Donald Kelly, who led a \$6.1 billion leveraged buyout of Beatrice Cos., announced his resignation as chairman from the food conglomerate.

Elsewhere in takeovers and acquisitions, Farmers Insurance Group Inc. of Los Angeles agreed to a \$5.2 billion cash takeover by Batus Inc., ending a bitter eight-month takeover battle with the British tobacco and retailing giant; Interco Inc. sued the Rales brothers, accusing them of violating securities laws in their \$2.7 billion bid for the retailing concern; and Inailco Corp. accepted a \$1.1 billion offer from two Texas oilmen.

President Reagan signed a massive trade bill, calling it a step toward giving American manufacturers fairer access to worldwide markets. But some major U.S. trading partners expressed regret, calling the measure protectionist.

Despite the drought, the value of U.S. agricultural exports is expected to jump 22 percent to a four-year high of \$34 billion this fiscal year, up from \$27.9 billion in 1986-87, the Agriculture Department said.

A trial began for former carpet-cleaning "whiz kid" Barry Minkow on charges he fabricated building renovation deals to defraud investors in his ZZZZ Best Co.

A federal judge extended an earlier action to bar Eastern Airlines from firing 4,000 workers and said he would detail his objections to the company's reorganization and cutback plans in the coming week.



## Stock gain slim in slow trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a slim gain Friday as trading volume withered to its lowest level of the year.

Analysts said stocks took some support from a mild runup in bond prices, which sent yields on some fixed-income issues a bit lower.

But they said the sluggish trading totals indicated investors continue to play it safe while awaiting a clearer signal on the direction of the economy, inflation and interest rates.

"There have been some very selective areas that have been trying to pull ahead, but there is no conviction. The market has been in this holding pattern for most of this week," said Charles Jensen, technical analyst for MKI Securities Corp.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 15.82 on Thursday, rose 6.58 to 2,017.43. That left the market's best-known index with a gain of 1.43 points for the week.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7-to-6 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 725 issues up, 605 down and 601 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the NYSE came to 89.24 million shares, down from 127.64 million in the previous session. The NYSE index rose 0.30 to 147.24.

That was the slowest trading level of 1988 and the lowest since \$6.36 million shares were traded on Nov. 27, 1987, the day after Thanksgiving.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading at regional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled 106.96 million shares.

Worries that inflation may be accelerating at a pace that would prompt the Federal Reserve to push interest rates higher have weighed on the market.

But the government reported Friday that personal income rose by 0.6 percent in July, a bit below expectations, while personal spending rose 0.5 percent.

Analysts said the report calmed worries that inflationary pressures were continuing to build. The report sent bond prices mildly higher, reducing their yields slightly.

Nonetheless, Jensen said relatively high rates on fixed-income securities such as Treasury issues are giving investors appealing alternatives to stocks. "No one wants to get out there and be aggressive. They can stay on the sidelines and generate some pretty nice yields without much risk," he said.

Gene Jay Seagle, director of technical research at the brokerage Gruntal Financial Inc., said he thinks the slow trading indicates "a market that seems to feel the worst that can hit us has happened."

"This is a very sold out market," he said. "There is so much pessimism and so much cash ... that the chance is for a breakout on the upside."

Northeast Utilities was the most active issue on the NYSE, rising 1/4 to 18 1/4. Friday was the deadline for shareholders to qualify for a quarterly dividend. Primerica was up 3/4 to 30 1/4 on speculation that it may be a takeover target.

# Life's secrets are scattered among the stars

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Scientists discussed Friday how Martian soils, Jupiter's huge atmospheric storms and evidence of lakes on Venus relate to the search for life's origins and the future of U.S. space missions.

"We've just gotten a glimpse of what there is," said Lynn Griffiths, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration exobiology flight program. "The clues to life's origins ... are going to be found elsewhere in the solar system."

The scientists spoke at a news conference after participating in a symposium on exobiology in the solar system sponsored by the NASA Ames Research Center.

Professor John Oro of the Univer-

sity of Houston said discoveries in the field of exobiology — such as finding oceans on the Jovian satellite Europa and discovering that Mars once had more atmosphere — have practical and important consequences.

For example, he said, by studying Earth's nearest planetary neighbor, Mars, during the Viking program, scientists learned about an evolutionary history that can give us lessons about what might happen on Earth.

Examination of Martian soils shows lakes and deep rivers once covered the planet.

Evidence of lakes on Venus collected during the Pioneer-Venus probe suggests the early inner solar system contained planets with an

abundant water supply, a necessary condition for life.

Discovery of large storms on Jupiter during the Voyager project indicate a natural laboratory for chemical evolution, scientists believe.

Dr. Harold Klein said these discoveries and others provide "very important clues" to tracing the origins of Earth, the solar system and life itself.

Dr. Geoffrey Briggs, director of solar system exploration at NASA, said the country now spends about \$400 million a year on its planetary exploration program and will need about \$600 million annually within two or three years to maintain a vigorous

program and to complete scheduled projects.

Glenn Carle, chief of solar system exploration at the NASA-Ames, noted the nation's space program has weathered a series of setbacks but added "now it appears like the queen's about to give us new ships."

New programs on the launching pad for next year include sending exploratory probes to Venus, Neptune and its satellite, Titan.

Dr. Harold Klein, who worked on the Viking project to Mars, said biology was just one of 14 components of Viking and he would be pleased if that ratio is maintained on future programs.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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Call 643-2711 for more information!

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### Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Steffert, Publisher.

### LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** August 18, at Powder Mill place, East Hartford. Black and grey terrier with white flea collar. 645-1978.

**LOST:** Spooky, Large black female cat, double pawed, very shy. Last seen in the Keeney, Bush Hill, Redwood area. Please help us find her. Call 643-7699 or 646-3171.

**IMPOUNDED:** Monroel, male, black and grey, has a bob tail. Picked up by 2 men in the middle of Andover lake. Andover Dog Warden. 742-7194.

### LOST AND FOUND

**IMPOUNDED:** Male, 3 months old. Mixed breed, black. Edgerton Street. Male, 5 months. Retriever cross, blond, Spring Street.

### FINANCIAL

**ABANDON** the search. Thank you for making us number 1 for 41 years. For fast, confidential service and easy terms, call us for all your financial needs. Conn & Conn 233-9687.

### Employment

### PART TIME HELP WANTED

**THE Bolton Lunch Program** needs part time help. 10:30am-1:30pm. For information, call evenings 646-0053.

**PART time car washer and handyman.** Must have excellent driving record. Hours, 1:50pm-4:00pm. Apply: Tom Kelley 646-6464. Carter Chevrolet 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

**SCHOOL aides,** immediate openings for in-school suspension and health room aides at RHAM High School in Hebron. Call S. Cullinan at 228-9474 for application.

### PART TIME HELP WANTED

**Central Supply Clerk** Meadows Manor is currently seeking a part time supply clerk to deliver supplies to nurses stations. This 16 hour position will be Friday to Monday, 4 hours per day, hours negotiable. Knowledge of medical supplies and computer helpful but will train. The starting salary is \$7 per hour with holiday, vacation and sick time pay. Interested applicants, please apply in person to Sharon Bouchard at: Meadows Manor 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT. 647-9191 ext. 31

### PART TIME HELP WANTED

**PART Time office person** needed afternoons, all day Friday and Saturday AM. Good telephone skills a must. Benefits available. Apply by sending resume to: Animal Medical Clinic, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester.

**BABYSITTER:** 25 to 30 hours per week, to watch two small children in my home. Baby due in January. House-keeping duties. Flexible hours. References required. \$8/hour. 659-3035.

**WAITRESSES needed.** High school kids for weekends 6:30-2pm. 649-4011 or 721-7329, ask for Bernadette.

### PART TIME HELP WANTED

**RN- Part time medical cost containment consultant** seeking detailed oriented RN with good communication skills to review hospital and provider bills. Send resume to: Intracor, 2928 Main Street, Glastonbury, CT. 06033.

**DAYS and evening Waitresses** and kitchen help. Pleasant working conditions, nice clientele, flexible hours. Excellent part time for mothers and college students. Call for after-noon appointment. Shirley's Restaurant. 644-4688.

**PART Time Custodian.** Evenings 5-8:30pm, hours flexible, 5 days a week. Apply: Facilities Services, South Windsor Board of Education, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor. 528-9711 Ext. 40, EOE.

**PART Time custodial assistant** for female facilities, 9:30-1pm, 5 days a week. Apply: Facilities Services, South Windsor Board of Education, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor. 528-9711, Ext. 40, EOE.

**RECEPTIONIST** Prestigious client needs a receptionist with some typing required. Temporary position. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Permanent position also available. Call Ilvse, 249-1311, Adla.

### PART TIME HELP WANTED

**TEACHING Assistant.** 1 loving person to care for 3 and 4 year olds, 2:30-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Salary is based on experience. Call 646-7160.

**GENERAL Secretary.** Meadows Manor, a long term health care facility currently has a 25 hour General Secretary position available. This 9am-2pm position requires a person with experience in statistical typing and light bookkeeping. Interested applicants please apply in person at: Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT. EOE.

**TEMPORARY college help** needed at Manchester Community College crotch store. Flexible day and evening hours. Beginning immediately through September 16. Cashier experience helpful, will train. Call 643-1097.

**ACCOUNTS Payable,** part time, 12-4pm, some office experience required. \$6.50 per hour. Call 522-2257 ask for Karen or Connie.

**PART TIME Effective** immediately. General office. 20 hours per week. Typing 40wpm. Send resume to: Executive Director, New Hope Manor, 48 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT. 06040.

### PART TIME HELP WANTED

**PART Time Cleaning.** 3 nights, 10-12 hours per week. Manchester area. Experienced, meticulous person only. Excellent wage. 742-5633.

**NEEDED: Deli Clerk.** Must be 18. Mostly nights and Sunday. Call 646-4277 or apply in person: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street.

### Stars Stand out

ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY! 643-2711

### MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

**DELIVERING** Rich, clean, stone-free loads. 5 year, 100 Plus Tax. Also, sand, gravel, stone and horse manure. 643-9504

### HELP WANTED

**LAUNDRY WASH MAN** Meadows Manor is seeking a laundry wash man for a 32 hour, second shift and weekend position. The starting rate is \$7.88 per hour, with an excellent benefit package. Interested applicants please apply in person or call, Chuck Blanchard at: MEADOWS MANOR 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT 647-9191

### HELP WANTED

**POULTRY Personnel** needs men and women. Will train. Full time. Paid medical, life and retirement plan. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4881, ext. 250, EOE.

**ANNUITY Clerk.** Downtown Hartford Insurance company seeks self-starter with good typing and math skills for diversified position. Willing to learn a must. Growth potential. Full benefits. Call for interview: 249-9391.

**TEACHERS for Sunday Jewish religious school.** Grades 1,2,4,5 and 7. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Call 644-8466.

### CHILD Care position

for qualified nannies, \$6-57 per hour. Long term (full/part time, live in or out). Nannies Unlimited 232-7084.

### DRIVER

Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short Hours — Great Pay! Call 647-9946 Ask for Gerlinde

### HOUSE PERSONS

needed for the Quality Inn Conference Center. Duties include: meeting set-up, light cleaning and room service. Please fill out application at: 51 Hartford Tpke. Vernon. 646-5700. EOE/AA

### CLERICAL Receptionist.

Contractors office looking for individual with strong office and organizational skills. Previous construction experience helpful. Flexible hours. Call 646-5422.

### SALES. Par house, vinyl siding.

Please telephone 1-800-537-2651.

**FULL Time or part time mechanic.** Must have tools. Work on cars and trucks. All benefits. 649-2871.

**GAS Station attendant.** Full or part time. Flexible hours. M&M Service Station 648-2871.

**BOYS Junior Varsity Soccer Coach.** Starting August 27th, \$1600. Contact Dennis Joy, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT. 06238. 742-7346.

**LAWN Maintenance and Landscape company** seeks 18 years or older with driver's license. Call after 6pm 742-5224.

### HELP WANTED

**ASSEMBLERS** full time, part time, small electrical parts, will train. \$5.50-6.50 with defined pay increases. Benefits, 4 day week. Apply: ABLE COIL & ELECTRONICS Howard Road Bolton, CT

### RECEPTIONIST for busy Doctor's office.

No nights or weekends. 646-4576.

### SALES \$300-800 per week

Expanding portrait photography company has immediate openings in their sales department. Dependable transportation a must. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. For an appointment call: Associated Family Portrait Photographers, Monday-Friday, 10-4 p.m., 879-1426.

### FULL or part time help wanted.

Apply: Whitman Nursery, Route 6, Bolton. 643-7022.

**DENTAL Business Secretary Assistant.** Will train. Part or full time. 649-9287.

**WANTED.** Service person for recreational vehicles. Apply: Blonstein Camping Center, Route 83, Rockville. 649-9287.

**PICTURE Framing experience necessary.** Immediate opening. Call Ted, 644-8750.

**FULL and part time help** wanted in local liquor store. Call Bernie or Art between 9-4 Monday-Friday. 649-0446.

### LAUNDRY

Part time weekdays 20-25 hours, please apply at: The Quality Inn, 51 Hartford Tpke. Vernon.

Laundry and Rooms full time person for Monday, Tuesday, Friday Saturday and Sunday. Please apply at: The Comfort Inn, 425 Hartford Tpke. Vernon. EOE/AA

### NURSE AIDE CERTIFICATION Class

Meadows Manor, A 518 bed long term health care facility is accepting applications for a Nurse Aide Certification Class to begin September 1st. Permanent full time or part time position may be available at the completion of the class. Permanent position starting salary \$7.71 per hour and an excellent benefit program begins with class participation. Please apply in person to: Mrs. Oliveira at Meadows Manor 333 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT EOE

### SECRETARY. Busy 100 person civil engineering firm

seeks experienced secretary for expanding administrative staff. Qualifications are as follows: minimum 2-3 years word processing experience. (Multi-task preferred), minimum typing speed of 65 words per minute, shorthand or speed writing and dictation. If you work well in a busy environment, can handle changing priorities and meet the above qualifications, please send resume to: Patsy Gerhard, Fuss and O'Neill, 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT. 06040. EOE. M/F.

### HELP WANTED

**THE Gallery Restaurant** of Glastonbury is now hiring full and part time positions for the fall. Openings include bartenders, barbacks, waiters, waitresses, banquet waiters and waitresses, cooks, pantry and dishwashers. Apply in person: 141 New London Turnpike.

### MATURE Responsible assistant manager

needed. Starting at \$6.00 an hour. Will train. Little Caesars Pizzeria. 646-4300 or 456-1975.

### THE DEADLINE FOR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY-FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

### FULL or part time help wanted.

Apply: Whitman Nursery, Route 6, Bolton. 643-7022.

**DENTAL Business Secretary Assistant.** Will train. Part or full time. 649-9287.

**WANTED.** Service person for recreational vehicles. Apply: Blonstein Camping Center, Route 83, Rockville. 649-9287.

**PICTURE Framing experience necessary.** Immediate opening. Call Ted, 644-8750.

**FULL and part time help** wanted in local liquor store. Call Bernie or Art between 9-4 Monday-Friday. 649-0446.

### RN'S/LPN'S

3 PM - 7 AM  
11 PM - 7 AM  
7 PM - 7 AM  
Full and Part Time  
We're the area's newest rehab. center specializing in geriatrics and Post-acute care. We offer the area's highest staff to patient ratio

- Flexible Scheduling
- Complete Health Insurance (including Dental)
- Uniform Allowance
- Pension Plan
- Bonus Hours
- Set Schedule (No Shift Rotation)
- Tuition and Seminar Benefits
- Free Meals
- NO WEEKENDS AND MUCH MORE

Please call CRESTFIELD HOME MANCHESTER, CT. 643-5151

### MEDICAL Office in Manchester

needs person with bookkeeping skills and medical insurance claims experience. Previous medical office experience necessary. Please send resume to: Box Z, C/O The Manchester Herald.

### Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2.

1. Bridge
2. Percheron
3. Handicapped
4. Dresden (Dishes)
5. Shellac

### HELP WANTED

**LABORER.** Heavy construction. Apply in person: The Andrew Ansdol Building Company, 186 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

### HELP WANTED

**CARPENTERS** needed—immediate openings for experienced carpenters. All phases of construction. Full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317. 8am-5pm, Monday through Friday.

**ACCOUNTS Receivable.** Immediate opening for person with one to two years experience in applying cash receipts and preparing daily deposits in a fast paced busy environment. Computer experience essential. Light telephone work required. Excellent benefits and excellent work environment. Please call Gail at Jason Soda Systems, Inc. 289-7478 for interview. EOE.

**IF you enjoy working** with children and have love and patience to share, this job is for you. Part time or full time. Call for appointment, Children's Discovery Center. 633-1508.

### HELP WANTED

**NURSE Aide-Home health aide.** We need caring people to assist our clients with personal care and home-making activities. Competitive wage plus benefits. Call Glastonbury VNA. 633-3521.

### Great Job Opportunities at Syndet Products Inc.

Syndet products Inc. is a nationally recognized manufacturer of detergent products and equipment applying the car wash industry. We currently have openings in several departments. The company offers excellent working conditions and benefits including medical/dental insurance, pension/profit sharing, etc. Openings are as follows:

**Experienced auto truck mechanic**  
Needed to service and repair our trucks and automobiles fleet, including ford diesel trucks. Solid experience a must. Excellent starting pay.

**Chemical Operators**  
Entry level detergent mixing/batching, we will train. Attendance incentives. Apply in person or call for appointment: Syndet Products Inc. Rt. 6 Bolton, CT. 203-846-0172

### SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

Full time safe deposit attendant. Good benefits. Apply: 923 Main Street Manchester EOE

### MASON foreman, five years experience.

Excellent opportunity. Call 871-6086, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

**S/T Assistant Instructor.** Junior/Instructor Supervisor. Caring and conscientious person needed to work with developmentally disabled adults. Vehicle required to transport crew in p.m. only. Travel reimbursement. \$7.65 per hour plus benefits. Call Kathy Iannucci between 10-4 of 871-6724.

**Hiring!** Government jobs—your area. \$15,000 - \$60,000. Call (602) 938-8885. Ext. 775.

**11 HELP WANTED** **11 HELP WANTED**

**TELLERS**  
SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER  
New Vernon Office  
Good Wages  
Good Benefits  
Experienced or we will train.  
Apply: **Savings Bank of Manchester**  
**923 Main St.**  
**Manchester**  
EOE

**Sales Career**  
We don't believe that anyone is a born salesman. We do believe that we can train the right person to be a successful salesperson and have a great future. We are looking for young energetic people that want to earn while they learn. We have a growing sales organization and need the right person to work in the greater Manchester and surrounding areas. Call 413-734-8241 for more details and appointment.

**Regional Sales Training Coordinator**  
United Bank is seeking a dynamic, aggressive individual to head up its regional sales efforts in the Eastern part of the state. The candidate will be directly responsible for the ongoing skill assessment of sales personnel, development of training programs on a regional level, and the creation of new business development programs. The ideal candidate should have 1-3 years of sales and/or training experience, experience in sales seminars and presentations, and strong written and oral communication skills.  
Send resume and salary requirements to:  
**Anita Hamblett**  
**United Bank**  
**676 Main Street**  
**Willimantic, CT 06226**  
EOE M/F/H/V

**PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads**  
**99¢ PER DAY**  
\* Minimum 4 Lines — 7 Days  
\* Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day  
\* Classifications 71 thru 87  
\* Merchandise Under \$250  
\* Ad must contain price!  
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...  
**CALL CLASSIFIED**  
**643-2711 NOW!**

**11 HELP WANTED**

HELP Wanted. Bridgeport operator. Min 1 m experience with aero space tooling and parts. Paid insurance, vacations and benefits. Please call 647-1913.

**Real Estate**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the basis of marital status or any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

**SOUTHERN** New England classfield ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

**TERRIFIC** Ranch in quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 full baths, sunporch, lower level family room and garage. Call office today for your exclusive showing. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

**VERNON.** Beautiful home on 1.63 acres. This raised ranch has many features to offer! Hardwood floors under carpet, formal dining room, large family room on lower level with walk-out to inground pool area. Florida room, and much more! \$189,900. Call for an appointment! Realty W & R, Benoit, Franchette Associates, 646-7709.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**PRIVATE** Setting. Manchester. Attractively decorated living room and dining area of this 3 bedroom Ranch features raised fireplace and bookcases with cupboards. Large inground pool and bathhouse. 2 full baths. 2 car garage plus much more. \$204,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

**COUNTRY** Comfort. Country living with an easy commute to Hartford makes this 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial a must to see. Features large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace living room, first floor family room. Priced at \$189,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

**MANCHESTER.** Hayslock Lane. 2 year old 9 room U&R Contemporary. 4 bedrooms, oversized family room, spacious kitchen, cathedral ceiling in living room, formal dining room, 3 baths, fireplace, central air, and much more. Treed yard on a cul-de-sac street. Asking \$420,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

**RIVER** Mill Estates. Featuring superior location, all cedar siding, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private deck, appliances, cathedral ceilings, skylights, garage, more! Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

**MANCHESTER JUST LISTED**  
Be the first to see this spacious 8 room Colonial. 4 bedrooms. Front to back Living Room and Family Room. Formal Dining Room, large eat-in kitchen. Don't miss this one! Call Joe Lombardo 647-1413  
**LOMBARDO & ASSOCIATES**

**Let A Specialist Do It!**

**51 CHILD CARE**  
**NANNIES UNLIMITED**  
Professional child care placement agency, provides high quality, screened nannies. Long term (live in or out).  
232-7084

**57 ROOFING/SIDING**  
**H&R ROOFING**  
No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days until job complete. 10% discount for Senior Citizens.  
875-9153, Joe  
647-9289, Rick

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
**HAWKES TREE SERVICE**  
Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.  
647-7553

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
**T&L MASONRY**  
Brick, block, stone. Chimneys and repairs. No job too small. FREE ESTIMATES  
Call 645-8063

**65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**  
**FARRAND REMODELING**  
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr.  
Bus. 647-8509  
Res. 645-6849

**60 HEATING/PLUMBING**  
**NEW ENGLAND PLUMBING & HEATING**  
For all your plumbing needs. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call  
528-3003

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
**Top Soil Screened Loam**  
Any amount delivered. Also, fill gravel, stone and bark, mulch, Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.  
DAVIS CONSTRUCTION  
872-1400/659-9555

**56 PAINTING/PAPERING**  
NAME your own price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567  
Exterior Painting & Staining  
\*Also stockade fences installed  
\*Fully insured - free estimates  
\*Senior citizen discount  
Mike - 643-0743  
after 5 pm

**57 ROOFING/SIDING**  
**MANCHESTER ROOFING**  
All types of roofing & repairs. Wood shingles Cedar Shakes.  
27 Years Experience  
Insured & Licensed & Guaranteed  
645-8830

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
**Handyman and HAULING**  
Any job - Anytime  
Call Gary  
875-3483

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
**STONE EXPERTS**  
All types of stone work, walls, veneer, dry stone wall, 9-5 Call Ryan Patrick, Mon-Fri 9-5  
871-6096

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
**Handyman and HAULING**  
Any job - Anytime  
Call Gary  
875-3483

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**  
**S & S Framing**  
\* Additions \* Garages \* Porch and decks  
\* State Licensed  
\* Fully Insured  
Call 643-0821, 645-1757  
Evenings

**63 LANDSCAPING**  
**LANDSCAPING POWER TOOLS**  
You know it - We've Shaped For It  
**BEST BETS BUYER'S GUIDES**  
Save Time and \$\$\$  
CALL NOW 645-6881

**63 LANDSCAPING**  
**KELMAN LANDSCAPE**  
\* New Landscape Design & Installation  
\* Hauling & Deliveries  
\* Seasonal Maintenance  
\* New Lawns  
644-3727 - 646-0114  
or 644-2691

**64 CONCRETE**  
**CONCRETE ADDITIONS & FLOORS**  
\* Commercial & residential  
\* Free Estimates  
John Hannon Concrete Company • 875-8371

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**LICKETY Split!** You'd better hurry before you get beat by some smart buyer who recognizes a great value! Well-maintained 7 plus room Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room with fireplace and woodstove. Pretty treed yard. \$195,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**MAGNIFICENT** new 8 1/2 room home with 2450 square feet of living area. Loaded with extras. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses!" 646-2482.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**BOLTON.** Like New 7 room raised Ranch with great view. \$217,000.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**MANCHESTER** 218,000  
**DRIVE BY 19 GALAXY DR.**  
8 Room Cape, on a private Tree Shaded Lot. 3 Bedroom large family room. Wood Deck. In mint condition Call Joe Lombardo - 647-1413  
**LOMBARDO & ASSOCIATES**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**MANCHESTER** Rockledge Area \$214,500  
Beautiful colonial. 4-5 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, oversized attached garage, private backyard.  
Owner, 646-3907  
Homeowner's Concept 646-4436

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**HARTFORD.** Cozy two-family, 4-6 in southeast neighborhood. Enclosed front & back porches, full basement, 2 car garage. Easy access to route 91. Shopping bus! Investors take note! \$179,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
**BEACON HILL.** Top floor, all new, pool, view, CPFA/FHA exits. Immediate occupancy. \$91,000. Owner. 649-7182.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
**MANCHESTER.** Northfield Green Condo. 3 bedroom, finished rec room, laundry, appliances, tennis, club house, swimming pool etc. Asking \$150,000. Weekdays call after 4pm. Weekend anytime. 646-4350.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
**MANCHESTER.** New to market. This is a "must see" property! Immaculate townhouse in one of Manchester's prime complexes. This centrally air conditioned unit offers 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 decks, garage and plenty of storage. Kitchen appliances included. All this and just minutes to Hartford. \$136,000. Call Diane Johnson for your personal showing. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
**MANCHESTER.** CHFA-FHA approved condo. Special condo for a single or a couple! Sliders to a deck, security system, pool, exercise room, sauna! Very private location. Complex is set back in woods, yet very close to I-84. \$85,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**FOR SALE — BY OWNER**  
**26 BUTLER ROAD — MANCHESTER**



Quality Built 3 bedroom Georgian Style Ranch. Move in condition. Excellent location. Accessible to shopping, schools and highway. Principles only. \$179,900. 649-2929

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY AUG. 28 \* 1-4 pm.**



**TWO FAMILY**  
**49 Woodland St., Manchester**  
This property has been remodeled and vinyl sided, and will be part of a new condominium complex which is to be built soon. Asking \$189,900.  
**WHILE HERE, SEE OUR CONDOMINIUM PLANS.**  
**Converse Real Estate**  
646-4382

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**FOREST** Ridge Townhouse. 3 1/2 baths, 3 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 \$159,000. Call owner at 647-5748.

**23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER** Pond View Estates offers Exquisite living for the particular purchaser. We will build to your plans or ours on our remaining 4 lots of our 18 lot subdivision. Homes range from \$400,000 to \$700,000, and the many deed restrictions will surely protect your investment. Enjoy the comforts of country living while having easy access to Hartford, 10 minutes away. For more information call Beauieu Development Company at 643-8095 or 643-5811. Ask for Dave.

**23 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER.** Mature adult for nice and cozy 4 room apartment. Fully carpeted. New kitchen appliances and near busline! \$375 per month includes heat and hot water. Call 649-4000 or 649-8989.

**25 BUSINESS PROPERTY**

**FOR** sale. Manchester Doctor's office space. Hilliard Professional Building. 2,153 square feet and convenient storage area. 1st floor. Move-in condition. Excellent parking! Inquire today at 646-5153.

**27 MORTGAGES**

**FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE!**  
If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... if your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY!  
Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

**31 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER.** Main Street. 2 rooms for rent. Call 529-7858 or 563-4438.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION OFFICE OF PURCHASING AND STORES**  
Sealed bids will be received at the Department of Transportation, Office of Purchasing and Stores on September 4, 1988 for the Plantings of various plants at Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks, CT. 899-005  
Proposals may be picked up at the Department of Transportation, Office of Purchasing and Stores, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Ansonia, Wetherfield, CT. The mailing address is P.O. Drawer A, Wetherfield, CT 06107.  
For further information, contact Mr. Brian J. Robertson, Purchasing Officer III at (203) 566-3071.  
Edward G. Salier  
Director of Purchasing and Stores  
Bureau of Administration

**34 HOMES FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER.** New 2 bedroom duplex, fully applianced, basement with laundry hook-ups. Excellent location. No pets. \$700 and utilities. 643-6229.

**MANCHESTER** six room Duplex on quiet street. 1 1/2 baths with first floor laundry room. \$750 monthly plus security and utilities. Call 649-3200.

**MANCHESTER.** 3 bedroom Ranch, Living-room with fireplace, carpet. \$900/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 649-0514 after 6pm, ask for Dan.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

**MANCHESTER.** Main Street. 450 plus square feet in Downtown. Prime location. Ideal for doctor or dentist. 649-4820 or 646-4412 to leave message.

There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

**MANCHESTER.** Furnished office building for rent, 2000 square feet, ample parking, good exposure, \$2000. monthly. R.D. Murdock 643-2692.

**36 VACATION RENTALS**

**CAPE Cod Cottage.** Save \$150. Cozy 2 bedroom, walk to beach. Now \$250/week. August 20 on Labor Day weekend, \$180. Open all year. 643-8686.

**MANCHESTER.** 3400 square feet Industrial space. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

**37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY**

**MANCHESTER.** 3400 square feet Industrial space. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

**38 ROOMMATES WANTED**

**MANCHESTER.** Male, non-smoker to share spacious 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths. Includes heat and water. \$355. 646-2881.

**39 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT**

**BOAT.** 1987 Chaparral, 25XLC, 21 footer, Mer Cruiser, 260 HP, with trailer and many accessories. \$19,000. Call 643-9095 weekdays between 8-5:30pm, ask for Bob.

**36 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

**FREE** full grown bunny to caring family with children. Cage, a months food and shavings provided. Call Sarah, 649-5969.

**38 TAG SALES**

**SIAMESE Kittens.** CFA Champion parents. Very affectionate. Shits. \$150-\$300. 647-1184.

**FREE** cats and kittens. Call between 4 and 8pm. 742-5768, 633-2164.

**38 TAG SALES**

**FREE** cats and kittens. Call between 4 and 8pm. 742-5768, 633-2164.

**86 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

**SHELTIE AKC** registered. Blue merle and tri-color. 742-6188.

**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**EIGHT** month old water-bed, \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership, 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

**MACHINIST** steel tool box, 7 drawer, \$50. Dial indicator \$30. Call 875-9405 after 6pm.

**POOL** Table, 7 foot, 1 piece, 3/4 inch steel. Very good condition. \$250. 659-1906.

**ENDROLLS**

27 1/2 width - 25¢  
13 1/2 width - 2 for 25¢  
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

**88 TAG SALES**

**NOTICE.** Connecticut General Statute 25-45 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telegraph, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

**88 TAG SALES**

**TAG Sale,** August 27 and 28. Furniture, lamps, oriental rugs, miscellaneous household items. Moving, must sell. 96 Foster Street, Manchester.

**NEVER PLACED** a want ad? There's nothing to it... just dial 643-2711

**TAG Sales** delight. Friday and Saturday, August 26 and 27, 8-3. 20 years accumulation, antiques, furniture, piano, window, doors, pottery, office, household items, wrought iron, sporting goods, canoe, much more. Free coffee 8-9. 42 Bielow Street, Manchester. 646-8577.

**TAG Sale** Women's clothing, sizes 7-9. Comic books, records, stuffed animals, puzzles, miscellaneous, 80 Carpenter Road, Manchester. Saturday, 8/27, 9am-1pm.

**TAG Sale.** Saturday, 9-3. Household items, baseball cards and comics. Keeney to Nimes to 56 Strawberry Lane, Manchester.

**TAG Sale.** Saturday, August 27, 9-2pm. 50 South Alton Street, Manchester. (off Middle Tpke.).

**TAG sale** goodies for grabs. 64 Strawberry Lane, Manchester. 9am to 4pm. Saturday, August 27.

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**88 TAG SALES**

**ESTATE Tag sale.** Household, furniture, yard items, August 27 and 28, 9-3pm. 286 Cooper Hill Street.

**TAG sale.** Moving, Everything goes. Sofas, loveseat, table, kitchen set, bureau, armchair, mirrors, lamps, office desk. Garden tools. Household items. Wood factory molds and much more. Saturday, 8-27, 10am to 4pm. 38 Lawton Road., Manchester.

**TWO Family tag sale.** Collectibles, Artist's supplies, games. No early birds. 10-3 Saturday, August 27. 19 Clyde Road (off Heleine from Parker Street), Manchester.

**MANY Household items** and clothing. 103 Biswell Street, Friday and Saturday, 9-4.

**MANCHESTER.** 37 Lancaster Road, August 28, 29, 9am-4pm. 38 years' accumulation. Clothes, furniture, kitchenware and collectibles.

**225 Highland Street.** Sat. and Sun. 9-3. A 4x3 bird cage, 90 kart, furniture, tools, books, toys, clothes, household and basement miscellaneous.

**TAG sale.** Sunday, August 29, 10-1. Toys, puzzles, top shoes, clothes. 33 Dorothy Road.

**HUGE Multi-family Tag Sale.** 25 Division Street. Saturday only, 9am.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**Sell Your Car \$15**  
4 Lines - 10 Days  
50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.  
SORRY.  
NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS  
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

**LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN**

**PRE-OWNED**  
1988 VW JETTA - \$10,895  
4 GL'S TO CHOOSE FROM  
AT. AC. STEREO. CHOICE OF COLORS

67 VW GOLF \$9,495  
4 Dr.

67 VW SCIROCCO \$11,295

65 FORD F-150 \$8,859  
Pick

65 CHEVY CAMARO \$9,995  
INOC 2-26

64 BUICK GOLD JRY \$7,795  
Wagon SOLD

62 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$2,195  
4 Dr.

24 Tolland Tap, Rte. 83  
Vernon, CT - 649-2638

**88 TAG SALES**

**A Rummage & Bake Sale** will be held at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, Main St., Manchester on Saturday, August 27 from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. (Biswell St. Side of Building). Rain or Shine. All proceeds will go to the foreign mission outreaches of the World-Wide Light-house Ministries, Inc. Hundreds of items of all kinds! Come and see!

**TWO Family tag sale.** Collectibles, Artist's supplies, games. No early birds. 10-3 Saturday, August 27. 19 Clyde Road (off Heleine from Parker Street), Manchester.

**MANY Household items** and clothing. 103 Biswell Street, Friday and Saturday, 9-4.

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**HUGE Multi-family Tag Sale.** 25 Division Street. Saturday only, 9am.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**"The Auto Professionals"**  
24 Adams St., Manchester  
646-3515

**CENTER MOTORS**

461 Main St., Manchester  
Low Cost Financing

1985 Ply. Italian.....\$4495  
Wagon, AT, AC, PS, Stereo

1985 Pont. 4000.....\$5495  
4 Dr., AT, PS, AC, Tilt, OC

1983 Chev Cavalier.....\$3795  
4 Dr., AT, PS, AC, AM/FM Stereo

1984 Ren. Alliance.....\$2295  
4 Dr., 4 Spd., 100 miles

1984 Chev Chevette.....\$2095  
1 Dr., 4 Spd., 100 mi. W/100

1984 Ford Escort DL.....\$2795  
Wagon, 4 Dr., 5 Spd., Deluxe Int.

1982 Buick Riviera.....\$6495  
Loaded, Low Miles

1982 Ply. Horizon.....\$1995  
4 Dr., AT, Very Clean

1981 Toyota Supra.....\$4495  
Loaded, Exc. Cond.

1981 Dodge Omni.....\$1995  
4 Dr., Auto, Lo Mile

1981 Pontiac T-100.....\$1795  
4 Dr., 4 Spd., 100 mi. 1 Owner

1980 Chev Camaro.....\$2495  
Spt. Chev. AT, PS, AC, Spt. Wheels

1979 Chev. Cust. Van.....\$4495  
Factory Conv. AC, AT, CC & More

1978 Ford LTD Bump.....\$1195  
4 Dr., V6, AT, AC, PS, V. Gd. Cond.

1987 Ford Gazelle 300.....\$AVE  
Convertible - Must See

Most Cars Guaranteed - 12 Months or 12,000 miles

MIKE FLYNN  
649-4304  
Open M-F 9-9 Sat. 9-5

**88 TAG SALES**

**TAG sale.** Saturday, August 27, 9-3. 7 Buckingham Street, Manchester. Stove, washer, color tv, furniture, household items, tools, miscellaneous.

**TWO Family tag sale.** Saturday, August 27, 9-3. 66 White Street. Household items, toys, baby items, 1982 Pontiac 2000 0 0 0, miscellaneous.

**Automotive**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**BUICK Regal 1977.** Good condition. \$600 or best offer. Please telephone 649-0802.

**CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.**

ROUTE 83, VERNON  
82 Buick Cent. 2 DR. \$4995  
83 VW Rabbit \$3995  
84 Century 4 Dr. Sed. \$6900  
85 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. \$5995  
85 Electra 4 Dr. \$11,895  
85 Century 3 Dr. \$6995  
86 Celebrity 4 Dr. \$6995  
86 Celebrity Euro 4 Dr. \$7995  
86 Olds Delta Royale \$10,200  
87 Spectrum 4 Dr. \$7995  
87 Sunbird 2 Dr. \$6995  
87 Skylark 4 Dr. \$6995  
87 Century LTD 4 Dr. \$10,995  
87 Cavalier 4 Dr. \$6995

872-9111

**MORIARTY BROTHERS USED CARS**

88 Merkur Scorpio \$19,495  
88 Merc. Sable \$11,995  
87 Merc. G. Mar. LS \$13,895  
87 Merc. Topaz \$6795  
87 Merc. Cougar \$10,999  
87 Merc. G. Marquis \$11,395  
87 Lincoln MKT LSC \$19,995  
87 Ford Cr. Vic. \$10,995  
87 Merc. Cougar \$10,495  
88 Toyota Camry \$6995  
88 Merc. Marquis \$5995  
88 Merc. G. Mar. LS \$11,495  
88 Olds Ciera \$8495  
88 Merc. Marquis Brog. \$5995  
85 Lincoln Cont. \$12,995  
85 Buick W/gold \$8995  
85 Olds Cut. gold \$7495  
84 Buick LeSabre \$6995  
84 Chev. Cl. gold \$5495  
84 Buick LeS/gold \$6995  
84 Lincoln Contin. \$10,995  
83 Ford Mus gold \$3995

301-305 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER  
643-5135

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**DODGE Lancer 1986.** 4 door, power steering and brakes, air. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles. \$7,000. Call 875-1966 after 6pm.

**1987 YUGO.** Like new, am/fm cassette, 4 speed, 10,400 miles. \$2400. 646-4762.

**FIREBIRD Esprit 1979.** Automatic, V-8, loaded. Excellent condition. \$2300 or best offer. Work 647-1411, home 643-2408.

**1984 Corolla,** 4 door sedan, teal, Air, AM-FM Stereo plus extras. Super reliable. \$3800. Call 649-0323.

**1977 DODGE Aspen.** 49,000 miles plus 1974 Toyota Celica. Both for \$695. 649-5445.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**1983 MAZDA GLC.** 4 speed, good condition, low mileage. Best offer. Call 646-4515 after 4pm.

**FORD LTD.** 1978, 4 door, fully equipped. \$450. 643-8622.

**COMET,** 1976. Runs, \$150. good for parts. 649-7351

**1973 PLYMOUTH Valiant.** Excellent condition. Super stereo. Many extras. Original owner. \$895. or best offer. 646-1820.

**1983 CAMARO Berlina.** white, excellent condition. V6. Call 649-2271

**1978 CHEVY Malibu.** V-6, automatic, 4 door, 1 owner. 88K. \$1000. 643-8482.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**Chev Malibu 1977.** V8, air, good tires. \$950 or best offer. 649-0563.

**1988 FORD Tempo GL.** Moving, must sell. Air, am/fm cassette, 4200 miles. \$900 firm. 643-8666.

**HONDA Accord LX,** 1979, 5 speed, stereo cassette, air. 647-1215 evenings.

**97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE**

**FOUR 1985 Honda Prelude** rims and hub caps. \$50. Call 875-9405 after 6pm.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**FOUR 1985 Honda Prelude** rims and hub caps. \$50. Call 875-9405 after 6pm.

**ENJOYMENT**  
**NEW 88 CHEVY S10 BLAZER**  
Fuel Injected V6 Engine, 4-Spd. Auto. Trans., Wht. Trim Rings, Rr. Spare Tire, P205/75R-15 Radial Tires, AM/FM Stereo, Full Spare Tire, Solid Paint, Gage Pkg., Blk. Body S/Midg., Elec. Rr. Wdo, Console, Tailgate Body Rr. Axle 3.43. Stk. #86065

**CLYDE PRICE**  
**\$13,550\***

**7 YEARS OF SALES AND SERVICE**

\*Above Price Reflects \$750 Rebate From Mfg. Tax & Tag Extra

**CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.**  
Rt. 83, Windsor Ave. 872-9111  
Rockville/Vernon EXIT 641/83

**REWARD**

**\$1500**  
(After 90 Days of Service)  
**FIRST CLASS AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS**

needed to work in our busy growing dealership. Good hourly wage plus performance bonus, fully paid fam. health insurance, profit sharing, vacation, paid holidays, paid sick time, technicians interested

Call Joe McCavanagh  
**646-4321**

**LYNCH**

301-305 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER  
**643-5135**

**IT'S TAG SALE TIME - AGAIN -**  
**'Tis the season to get rid of all the leftover stuff you no longer need!!**  
Place your tag sale ad in the Herald and you'll receive 4 days for the price of 3!  
Call today and get complimentary tag sale signs.  
Classified 643-2711

**NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 6, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Your Services 1988-89..... \$7,812.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - handicapped 1988-89..... \$18,000.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Parking Vocational Education Funds 1988-89..... \$3,881.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Board of Directors - Hazardous Waste Collection Project..... \$15,000.00 to be financed by a State Grant of \$7,500.00 and a \$7,500.00 allocation from Fund balance reserved for Conservation Commission purposes.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Human Services - Community Agencies - VNA..... \$15,750.00 to be financed from Fund Balance.

Proposed appropriation to Fire Fund 4 - Paramedics - TRANSFER to Reserve..... \$23,946.37 to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from unexpended appropriations for Fiscal Year 1987-88.

Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9-08 - Homeless Shelter..... \$388.00 to be financed by a contribution from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous Budget - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - Community "Y" improvements..... \$14,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - Sidewalk Repairs..... \$6,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance.

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 61 - Local Capital Improvement Program - Mary Cheney Library improvements..... \$187,181.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund 8 - Mary Cheney Library Building and Grounds..... \$44,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from loaned 1987-88 appropriations of \$28,000.00 and 1987-88 fines and fees collected totalling \$16,000.00

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Library..... \$8,875.00 to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from loaned 1987-88 appropriation.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous Budget - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - Landfill Reserve..... \$113,100.00 to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from revenues in excess of budget estimate.

Proposed appropriations to General Fund:  
Board of Directors..... \$95.00  
Probate Court..... \$288.00  
Public Works - Sanitation..... \$4,325.00  
Public Works - Park and Cemetery..... \$6,437.31  
Police..... \$4,646.33  
Library..... \$6,875.00  
Total..... \$45,485.30

to be financed from prior year Fund Balance Reserve for outstanding encumbrances.

Proposed appropriation to Water Fund 2..... \$2,996.77 to be financed from prior year Fund Balance Reserve for outstanding encumbrances.

Proposed appropriation to Sewer Fund 3..... \$1,663.98 to be financed from prior year Fund Balance Reserve for outstanding encumbrances.

# SPORTS

## Good news is full NFL season is anticipated

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Welcome to the NFL, 1988 style. The good news is that barring the unforeseen, the entire season will be played without interruption and could be as balanced and competitive as any this decade.

The not-so-good news is that: — The league is battling its players in federal court, the third major lawsuit it has had to defend this decade and one that could drag on for years.

— New England is virtually bankrupt and seems to be running a tryout camp for prospective owners. Several other teams have had to dig into escrow for funds to make up for losses incurred during the strike, when \$60 million had to be repaid to television networks.

— Eight players, including the highly visible Dexter Manley of Super Bowl champion Washington, have been suspended in preseason for substance abuse.

There's also a new city in the league, Phoenix, which got its franchise in March when the St. Louis Cardinals became the third team in seven years to relocate. They immediately alienated fans with \$38 tickets, about twice the league average.

And yet... "We're looking for the league to rebound dramatically this year," says Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "We believe 1988 will be the best year ever, in attendance, in TV ratings, and on the field."

Putting it another way, there's no way it can be worse than 1987.

First came the 24-day strike that ended when the players returned without a settlement and filed the antitrust suit in federal court in Minnesota. This year is being played without a collective bargaining agreement, as were the 1974-77 seasons, the last time it was argued in court.

The strike resulted in a 15-game season that included three games played by replacement players — making the NFL the equivalent of a semi-pro league.

And while Rozelle is quick to point out that the teams that made the playoffs would have made it if their strike records were thrown out, it still skewed the season. The Super Bowl champion New York Giants went 0-3 during the walkout, returned 0-3 and finished 6-9 as everyone from Coach Bill Parcells on down gave up the season.

"We played without a coach," defensive end Leonard Marshall said last week when asked what went wrong in 1987.

Parcells seems to be back this year and so do the Giants in what appears to be a transitional year competitively — teams like the Bills, Colts, Oilers, Saints and possibly Eagles clawing their way up the ladder; teams like the Bears and Giants (discounting last year) trying to stay there; teams like the Jets, Raiders and perhaps the Patriots continuing their slide.

Despite the lawsuit and a series of strike-related cases before the National Labor Relations Board, the

labor front actually seems tranquil as the season begins, largely because players seem dedicated to playing, not walking picket lines and the union leadership seems determined to fight for free agency in the courts.

So the NFL continues without a contract and without much hope for one in the immediate future — the two sides remain locked in the same positions they held last Sept. 7, before the strike began.

The main fallout from the strike is a number of unsigned veterans. The main reason: Most unsigned veterans declined to start negotiations until after July 12, the day U.S. District Judge David Doty turned down the union's request for an injunction that would have made them free agents.

Prominent holdouts included linebacker Carl Banks of the Giants; linebackers Mike Merriweather of the Steelers offensive lineman and Kirk Lowdermilk and running back Darrin Nelson of Minnesota; guard Tom Newberry of the Rams; tackle Kevin Call of the Colts.

But with or without them, the season starts Sunday and the showcase comes Monday night with the Washington Redskins meeting the Giants — the second straight Monday night opener between the past two Super Bowl champions.

The Redskins face the inevitable problem of distraction — one faced by the Giants and Bears before — and the inevitable pressure to win.

Coach Joe Gibbs can attest to that, recalling a fan's reaction merely an hour after Washington's 42-10 win over Denver.

"I was just getting ready to have fun for the first time in six months, and this guy says, 'Coach, we're gonna get it again next year, right?'"

"I thought, I've got to start thinking about next year already? I just got out of this one."

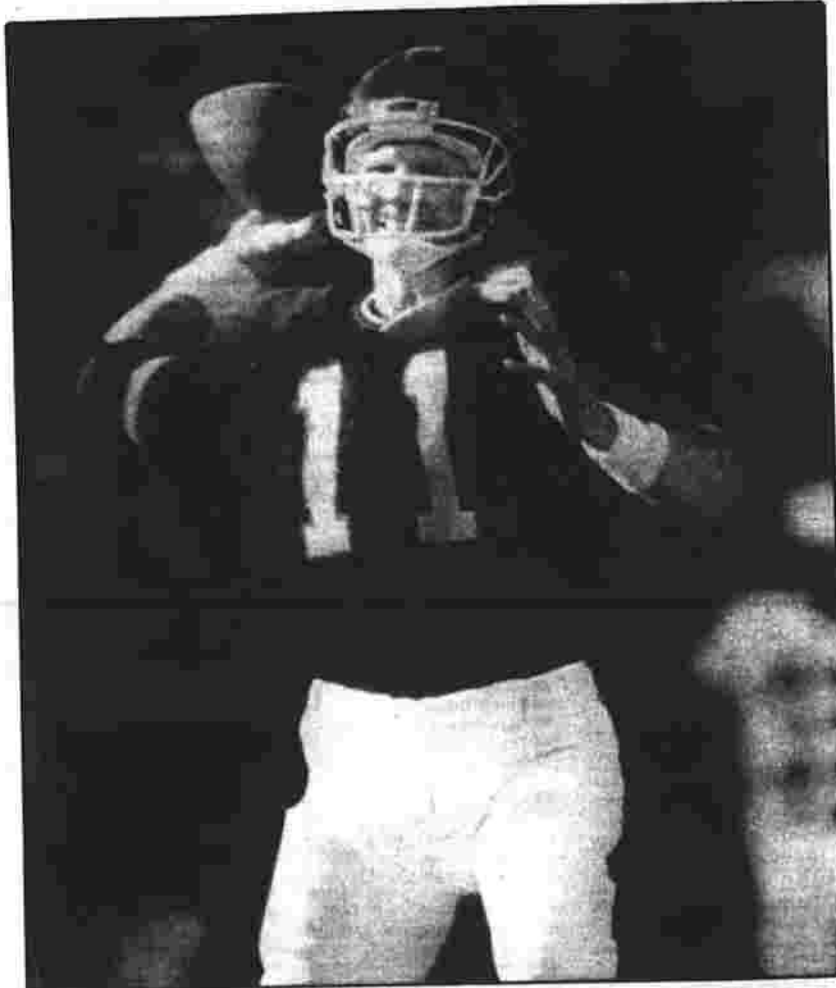
The Redskins tried to offset the almost inevitable post-championship complacency that sets in by making THE major move of the offseason — signing linebacker Wilber Marshall of the Bears to a \$6 million, five-year contract and giving Chicago two No. 1 draft choices under the league's compensation rules.

But Marshall, the second true free agent signed in a decade, became a distraction himself when other veterans being paid far less began grumbling. One was Manley, who was ultimately suspended but returned this week in time to play the Giants in a pivotal NFC East game.

The Giants loom the main challenger in a conference that has dominated the AFC recently, winning the last four Super Bowls by an average score of 41-14.

That fluky last-place finish last year got the Giants a relatively soft schedule, and even without Banks they looked like they had returned to form in the preseason. The only real question mark is a reshuffled offensive line.

Behind them in the East come the Eagles, with emerging quarterback Randall Cunningham and defensive lineman Reggie White. But Philadelphia probably has soft spots at



AP photo

GIANT QB — Phil Simms, the New York Giants quarterback shown in a file photo, will look to the lead the club back to the top among NFL teams after slipping a year ago.

linebacker, in the secondary and on the offensive line. Dallas and Phoenix can hope for .500 seasons at best.

In the NFC Central, the Bears' four-year reign may be challenged by the Vikings, who barely missed making it to the Super Bowl last year despite a strike replacement team that was 0-3. Green Bay, Detroit and Tampa Bay will fight to stay out of the cellar.

San Francisco, at 13-2 the best regular-season team last year, just wants to get by the first round in the playoffs, where it has been eliminated in the first round each of the first three years.

Coach Bill Walsh has re-designated Joe Montana the starting quarterback, but Steve Young may serve as a roving reliever, ready to enter any game when Montana falters. New Orleans, 12-3 last year in its first winning year ever, may be right behind, but may not win as many games.

The Los Angeles Rams are rebuilding with speed and Atlanta is just rebuilding... again.

The AFC favorite is Cleveland, which has come within a heartbeat of going to the last two Super Bowls, losing to Denver last year when Earnest Byner fumbled at the 3-yard line as he was going in for the tying

touchdown. They will be challenged in the Central by talented but erratic Houston, a playoff team for the first time in eight years in 1987 with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati bringing up the rear.

As long as it has John Elway at quarterback, Denver is a threat in the West. The Broncos will be pressured by Seattle, but Kansas City, San Diego and the Raiders are either rebuilding or declining. By drafting Tim Brown and trading for Willie Gault, the Raiders assembled a relay team of receivers but have no quarterback and weaknesses elsewhere.

The AFC East is the flip-flop division and only the rebuilding New York Jets, who may start four rookies, seem out of it.

Buffalo and Indianapolis, doormats for most of the decade, enter the season as the favorites — in large part because of the deal last year in which the Colts obtained Eric Dickerson and the Bills got Cornelius Bennett.

Miami, if it can solidify its defense, could threaten. Like Elway, Dan Marino makes any team dangerous. So could New England, despite the financial problems of the Sullivan family, who have been trying to work out the sale of the team to various

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## Breakdown stirs fear of trouble from north

By Barry Renfrew  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The failure of South Korea and North Korea to resolve their bitter dispute over the Olympics is likely to stir new fears that the communist North may try to disrupt the Games.

South Korean officials are concerned the North may resort to terrorist attacks or other provocations to wreck the Olympics now that it appears to have no hope of co-hosting the Games.

The Olympics are a political football in the two sides struggle for domination. The archrivals both claim to be the sole legitimate Korean government, and the North sees the South's hosting of the Olympics as a major political defeat.

South and North Korea said they would not hold any more talks on the Olympics after failing to resolve their differences in a fourth meeting Friday at the border site of Panmunjon. They announced they would not meet again until Oct. 13, after the Olympics.

The failure of the talks was fully expected. Both sides appeared to be going through the motions of negotiations because they did not want to be blamed for not trying to find a solution.

South Korea refused to consider the North's demand to co-host the Olympics, and the North refused to budge from its position that it must share the Games. Neither side appeared interested in making concessions or engaging in real negotiations.

For either side to have compromised would have been to abandon the positions they have clung to since their separation in 1945. Both sides insist the other must be swept away.

Chief North Korean delegate Chon Kum Chol said after the talks that his

nation did not pose any threat to the Olympics. "We have never obstructed," he said.

South Korean officials hope the North's agreement to continue talks on easing tension after the Olympics is a sign that Pyongyang won't try to disrupt the Games.

But South Korea, the United States and some 50 nations charge North Korea was responsible for the Nov. 29 bombing of a South Korean airliner with the deaths of all 115 people aboard.

A self-confessed North Korean agent, who rode on an earlier leg of the flight, said she planted a bomb on the plane on the orders of top North Korean leaders to try to disrupt the Olympics.

North Korea promptly denied any involvement. But the North has been implicated in many attacks over the years, including an attempt to wipe out the South Korean cabinet on a state visit to Burma in 1963, commando attacks in Seoul and border raids.

Officials hope North Korea won't dare to disrupt the Olympics for fear of provoking international outrage. A record 161 nations are attending the Games, and they want the event to be a success.

North Korea is one of the most oppressive and isolated nations in the world. Its autocratic leaders may not have a clear picture of world opinion and may be tempted to lash out at the South, analysts say.

The Soviet Union and China, the North's main allies, refused to support its call for a boycott and have said repeatedly they support the Olympics. South Korean officials hope Soviet and Chinese participation in the Games will discourage any North Korean attack.



AP photo

OLYMPIC SECURITY — Members of the security force for the upcoming Olympic Games train in Seoul earlier this year. With talks with North Korea having broken down, there's renewed fears of attempts to disrupt the Games.

But the North has proved adept over the years at using the rivalry between the Soviet Union and China to boost its fortunes by favoring one side and then the other.

Analysts say the two communist superpowers probably could not afford to jettison North Korea because of their rivalry and their need to maintain alliances against the West.

## Good News

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financiers, shoe company executives and razor magnates.

The Patriots do seem to have uncovered two of the NFL's prime rookies, running back John Stephens, their first pick from Northwest Louisiana, who has become an instant starter and linebacker Vincent Brown of Mississippi Valley. That's the school that produced San Francisco's Jerry Rice, who set an NFL record last year with 22 touchdown catches in just 12 non-strike games, four more than Mark Clayton had in 16 games in 1984.

Other potential rookies who could have an impact include wide receiver Michael Irvin of Dallas; safety Erik McMillan of the Jets; linebacker Van Waiters and defensive backs Brian Washington and Thane Gash of Cleveland; running back Lorenzo White of Houston; offensive tackle Paul Gruber of Tampa Bay; running back Gaston Green and wide receivers Aaron Cox and Willie Anderson of the Rams; running back Ikey Woods of Cincinnati; defensive end Danny Stubbs and linebacker Bill Romanowski of San Francisco; Phoenix' Tony Jordan, a fifth-round choice who has overshadowed first-rounder Ken

Harvey and second-rounder Tony Jeffrey.

As for the game itself, little has changed.

But there have been two minor rules changes.

For one thing, the 30-second clock, which started when the referee signalled it in play has been replaced by one that gives a team 45 seconds from the time the last play ends to put the ball in play. So far, it has engendered little controversy in preseason compared to last year, when a 40-second experiment was eliminated after numerous complaints by coaches.

The other change allows a pass rusher only one step before he hits the quarterback who has released the ball rather than two as in the past. That's led to a slight increase in roughing calls in the exhibition season, including one in which Giants' free agent Ron McClean was called for roughing the passer — after sacking him.

There probably will be more odd calls like that this year.

But for the fan, there's one consolation.

At least they'll be playing.

## U.S. athletes getting set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles, site of the 1984 Summer Games, is serving as a gateway to Seoul for most of the Americans competing in next month's Olympics. The program includes briefings on Korean customs, security, a quick medical checkup and a trip to Disneyland.

The U.S. water polo team, which won a silver medal four years ago, had the honor of being the first group processed and briefed for the 1988 Games Friday at the Los Angeles Airport Hilton and Towers.

"Athletes are issued uniforms, leisure apparel, warmups, shoes, and opening ceremony uniforms," said Mike Moran, the director of public information and media relations for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Also, athletes will be briefed on Korean culture, customs and manners, and security. And there will be minor physical examinations and dental checks."

Starting Saturday and running through Sept. 9, anywhere between one and five teams go through the processing each day.

"There's a lot to give them, but they won't be here long," Moran said. "Each team will be here only a couple of days. Each athlete will go to Disneyland and be honored sometime between now and Sept. 9, a different

set of athletes every night."

The U.S. will be represented by 635 athletes. All but 41 are being processed here. The American delegation including coaches, managers and other staff is 834.

All American Olympians, with the exception of the baseball team, equestrian team and tennis team, will be processed and briefed by Sept. 9.

"It's an honor for us to be here and to be the first of America's great teams to go through the processing," Terry Schroeder, captain of the water polo team, said at a news conference. "I think it's appropriate that we're the first team because we represent Los Angeles."

"I think our chances of winning a gold medal in Seoul are great. We're looking forward to going over there."

There was a slight mixup. Moran said members of the Taekwondo team would be processed, but it was learned later that the Taekwondo team would be processed Saturday along with the swimming and rowing teams.

"I'm still trying to figure out what's going on," said Na'im Hasan, a member of the Taekwondo team. "I guess we'll be processed tomorrow. The excitement is starting to build for me. It's getting really exciting."



## Mini Modifieds are enjoying spectacular year

The Pro Four Mini Modifieds are enjoying a spectacular year. In fact, the club, headed by Dan Meserve of Chatham, Mass., has over 62 drivers on their rolls. "If they all showed up for one of our races, I'd really have some problems," Meserve said. Meserve tells us that he averages about 25 cars per meet. His club has grown since he made it a touring circuit two years ago. "We don't have any big sponsors. Sullivan Tire gives us about \$2,000 a year for our point fund. But, we don't have the big money pressures of the NASCAR or ACT Tours. But, our expenses are a lot less, too," said Meserve.

When asked if an expected economic downturn will affect his club, "If things get tight it will be better for us. You can set up one of our cars for about a third that costs for a Modified. We picked up a lot of modified drivers over the years because they just couldn't afford it anymore," said Dan with a confident tone.

Meserve added when he races at a track that also has Modified cars on the program, the teams with spare cars usually put a Modified driver in them and that adds zest to the show. Name drivers like Jeff Fuller of Auburn, Mass., Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville, and Mike Stefanik of Kingston, R.I., are, now-and-then, Pro Four drivers.

Dan reflected on the prevailing attitude two years ago when he launched his idea of a Tour for the four cylinder Mods. "Several racing people



### Motorsports

Lou Modestino

thought that we were making a big mistake. They didn't think that we could survive without a home track. Westboro Speedway (Mass.) closed and the Seekonk track dropped the division. They don't think so now. We've got some big races coming up. We'll get \$10,000 at Thompson Speedway on Sept. 10 when we run with the NASCAR Modified Tour. there.

This weekend, the Pro Four gang head to the northcountry to the Star Speedway in Epping, N.H., where they'll back up the Super Modifieds there. Sunday it's a move over to the nearby Lee USA oval where they'll share the bill with the ACT Coors Tour. Labor Day weekend, there's a National Pro Four event out in Winchester, Ind., and Meserve and several other drivers from the New England area will clash with Canadian, mid-west and mid-Atlantic State drivers.

Plainville's Ted Christopher has high hopes that

he can repeat his championship form on the Connecticut Small Block Modified circuit. A hospital stay in June, for kidney stones, took the wind out of his sails for a while. However, he's won a few races while on the mend at Stafford and Thompson Speedways. So far he's won 11 main events this year at those two racetracks.

Riverside Speedway's Ben Dodge Jr. won't deny the fact he would like to buy the Stafford Speedway or a track of his own. Persistent rumors around the Connecticut Valley tell of his interest. However, we don't think that Stafford track owner Jack Arute will sell his track, at the moment. On another matter, though, Dodge's presence at Stafford as track announcer and public relations consultant puts him in a position of influence. He no doubt, would like to get some NASCAR Modified Tour races to return to the Stafford track next season.

Checking the schedule, Rick Martin and Johnny Tripp, both of Westport, Mass., are locked in a tight point battle at the Seekonk Speedway in Mass. They'll square off, again, Saturday night, there. Riverside Speedway has a double-header with NASCAR Modifieds on Saturday night and the NASCAR Busch Grand National Tour moving in to that oval on Sunday night. Post time for both nights is at 6:30 p.m. Ellington's Ed Lavoie and Jeff Fuller of Auburn, Mass., will compete in that event. There's also Small Block Modified action at the New London-Waterford Speedway Saturday night.

## Little League finalists differ

By David S. Martin  
The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — The finals of the Little League World Series Saturday contrasts the laid-back playing style of U.S. champion Pearl City, Hawaii, against a more serious Taiwanese team.

Merv Yoshimoto, manager of U.S. champion Pearl City, Hawaii, said Friday his 11- and 12-year-olds don't get rattled no matter the score is.

"Even when they get behind, nothing really phases them," said Yoshimoto, an office manager in the city of 40,000 above Pearl Harbor.

Yoshimoto said Far Eastern champion Taipei, Chung, Taiwan, is different.

"They're really businesslike," Yoshimoto said. "They're here to play baseball and that's it."

Ta-Yuan Lai, Taipei's manager, acknowledged that his players were serious during the games.

"Our kids are a little bit nervous, but after the game they are good," he said through an interpreter.

But Lai added that the Taiwanese youngsters played ping pong and whiffle ball with other Little Leaguers after the games.

Nerves or no, Taiwan is favored to repeat as Little League champion for a third consecutive year. Taiwan has won 12 Little League titles.

Hawaiian teams have made the Little League World Series six times but never won it.

"Sure we're going to go out there to try to win," Yoshimoto said. "But just winning ... (the U.S.) championship is pretty satisfying."

Pearl City must overcome more than Taiwan's winning tradition.

Taiwan players average 5-feet-3/4 and weigh 114 1/2 pounds, 2 1/2 inches taller and 7 1/2 pounds heavier than the Hawaiian players, managed a Little League World Series champion from the same central Taiwanese city of 700,000 in 1981.

## Reid shares golf leadership

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Slender Mike Reid carefully compiled a 5-under-par 65 and tied Ian Baker-Finch for the second round lead Friday in the \$900,000 World Series of Golf.

"Mike Reid is not supposed to do this kind of thing on this golf course," Reid observed after he'd completed two trips over the Firestone Country Club in 135, 5-under-par.

The course is well known as one of the longest, most difficult in the game. And Reid is well known among his peers as one of the shorter hitters on the PGA Tour.

"I'm probably not the odds-on favorite to win on this golf course," the soft-spoken Reid said. "But when you have all aspects of your game in good condition, you can shoot some good scores."

"I just hope I can keep it up over the weekend." Baker-Finch, a 6-foot-4 Australian, saved par and a share of the lead with a 6-foot putt on the final hole and finished with a 67, 3-under-par. He, too, was at 135 for 98 holes.

Sandy Lyle, the long-hitting Scot who holds the Masters title, also compiled a 67 on a mild, partly-cloudy day, and was a single stroke back at 137.

Lanny Wadkins, a former winner of this elite title, rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole to complete a 66 that left him at 137, only two off the pace with two rounds to go in the chase for a \$162,000 first prize.

David Feherty of Northern Ireland and Mark Brooks were next at 138. Feherty shot 68 and Brooks 70.

First-round leader Blaine McCallister slipped to a 73 and dropped back to 140.

Greg Norman had a 71 that he called "boring. It's been a kind of frustrating week," he said after reaching the tournament halfway point in 143.

## Okamoto paces LPGA tournament

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Defending champion Ayako Okamoto of Japan shot a 1-under-par 71 to take a one-shot lead over Nancy Lopez and Rosie Jones halfway through the \$265,000 LPGA World Championship Friday.

Okamoto and Lopez, who shared the first-round lead, were tied going to the final hole where

Okamoto took the lead when Lopez failed to sink a 4-foot par putt.

Okamoto had a 6-under-par 138 total for two trips around the hilly, 6,107-yard Stouffer Finesisle Resort course in the event featuring a limited field of 16 of the top women's players in the world.

Lopez said the pin placements



EAGLE DROPS — Greg Norman reacts as his eagle putt drops into the cup on the par 5 second hole Friday during the second round of the World Series of Golf.

## Chiles agrees to sell Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles announced Friday he has agreed in principle to sell the American League team to the New York-New Jersey based Mack family and Frank L. Morsani of Tampa, Fla.

But minority owner Gaylord Broadcasting Co., under terms of a contract it signed two years ago, has the right of first refusal in any purchase agreement of the team.

The Dallas-based broadcasting company has 30 days to match the purchase price, to agree to sell its share of the Rangers or to remain in its current position as minority owner.

The proposed sale also is contingent upon approval of the 26 major league owners. That requires a three-fourths (10 of 14) approval of American League owners and majority approval of the 123 National League owners.

Edward Gaylord of Oklahoma City, owner of Gaylord Broadcasting, could not immediately be reached for comment Friday. His Oklahoma City office said he was out of the office and could not be reached.

The agreement includes the purchase of the club, Arlington Stadium and the surrounding 119 acres. No terms of the agreement were announced.

## Cincinnati wins in Legion play

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Cincinnati, led by Scott Hughes' two home runs and six RBI and a 13-run outburst in the third inning, beat Kingston, N.Y., 19-4 Friday in the American Legion World Series.

In other games, Moorhead, Minn., defeated Yakima, Wash., 7-4; West Palm Beach, Fla., eliminated Gonzales, La., 3-2; and Yakima came back to oust West Palm Beach 6-5.

Boyetown, Pa., met Kingston in a late loser's bracket game at Palmer Field.

Cincinnati's Budde Post sent 17 batters to the plate in the third with four of them getting two hits each as it set a American Legion World Series for runs scored in an inning.

Scott Hughes also had two singles to go with his two homers, while Brian Mills and Dave Ott each had four hits and Pete Rose II had two hits and three RBI.

## Patriots beaten

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Cincinnati's running game took over in the second half after Boomer Esiason threw scoring passes on the Bengals' first two possessions of the game as they beat the New England Patriots 27-21 in an NFL preseason finale Friday night.

Trailing 14-13 at halftime despite the touchdown passes to James Brooks and Eddie Brown, the Bengals went ahead 20-14 on the opening drive of the third quarter on Stanley Wilson's 12-yard run. Stanford Jennings' 38-yard touchdown run on the last drive of that quarter padded the lead to 27-14.

The Bengals had 25 carries for 178 yards in the second half and 36 for 239 in the game.

The Patriots cut the lead to 27-21 on Tom Ramsey's 24-yard pass to Cedric Jones with 9:22 left in the game. Three plays later, a fumble recovery by Howard Figgins gave them the ball at the Cincinnati 26-yard line.

But on a first-and-goal play at the Bengals' 3, Ramsey's pass was intercepted in the end zone by Eric Thomas, who returned it to the Cincinnati 26 with 5:24 to go. The Bengals held the ball the rest of the game.

Cincinnati finished the exhibition season at 4-1, matching its victory total for last season when its 4-1 record was the worst in the AFC Central. New England is 1-3.



PAINFUL OUT — New York's Wally Backman (6) is out at second base on an attempted steal in the first inning of Friday's game at Shea Stadium. San

Francisco's Jose Uribe applies the tag. Backman left the game with a slight hamstring pull.

## Mets whitewash the Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez allowed four hits in seven-plus innings and a throwing error by San Francisco first baseman Will Clark led to two unearned runs as the New York Mets defeated the Giants 3-0 Friday night for their fourth consecutive victory.

Don Robinson, 5-4, was the loser, as he allowed three runs on six hits in seven innings.

Fernandez, 8-10, got relief help from Randy Myers who got his 19th save with two hitless innings.

New York, in beating the Giants for only the third time in 10 games this season, scored the two unearned runs in the fifth inning.

Kevin McReynolds led off with a single to deep shortstop. Howard Johnson then hit a ground ball to Clark who, in attempting to force McReynolds at second, bounced the ball off the helmet of the Mets' left fielder and the ball rolled into shallow left field.

McReynolds raced to third and Johnson went to second.

Gary Carter followed with a sacrifice fly to right that scored McReynolds and Mookie Wilson drove in Johnson with a single.

Wilson, who also had another single to go 2-for-3 is now 21-for-46 (.457) in his last 16 games.

The Mets scored their third run in the sixth inning as Tim Teufel hit a one-out double to left, took third on a wild pitch by Robinson, and scored on McReynolds' single to right.

It was the Giants' third loss in a row.

### NL Roundup

#### Astros 2, Pirates 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Deshaies pitched seven hitless innings before Pittsburgh got two singles in the eighth and the Houston Astros beat the Pirates 2-0 Friday night.

Deshaies, 9-10, finished with a three-hitter, six strikeouts and two walks in pitching his second complete game and second shutout of the season.

Bobby Bonilla broke up Deshaies' no-hit bid leading off the eighth with an infield single. Bonilla's slow ground ball to third baseman Buddy Bell was bobbled momentarily, and Bell threw wide to first as Bonilla crossed the base.

The loss dropped the second-place Pirates 6 1/2 games behind the New York Mets in the National League East.

Cardinals 4, Reds 2  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Vince Coleman drove in three runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Cincinnati Reds and Danny Jackson 4-2 Friday night.

Coleman snapped a fifth-inning tie with a two-run double off Jackson, 16-6, who lost for the first time since July 14. Coleman also singled home a run in the seventh.

#### Dodgers 7, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rookie Tim Belcher won his seventh straight decision and John Shelby's two-run double highlighted a five-run fourth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Friday night.

Belcher, 10-4, gave up five hits in eight innings. He struck out eight and walked three. Jay Howell got the final three outs.

Padres 4, Expos 3  
MONTREAL (AP) — Carmelo Martinez homered for the fifth time in eight games and John Kruk drove in two runs as the San Diego Padres defeated the Montreal Expos 4-3 Friday night.

It was the Expos' 10th loss in their last 12 games.

Andy Hawkins, 12-10, worked 6 2-3 innings, for the Padres' eighth victory in nine games. Mark Davis pitched 2 1-3 hitless innings for his 23rd save.

Braves 4, Cubs 0  
ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Pete Smith pitched a five-hitter for his second straight shutout against Chicago as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cubs 4-0 Friday night.

Smith, 7-12, who has never been scored on by the Cubs in 25 innings, struck out five and walked none. Smith beat the Cubs 1-0 last Sunday at Wrigley Field.

The shutout was Smith's third of the season and his fourth complete game.



# Manchester Herald SPORTS

## NFL is expecting to play full season

— see page 42

## College football kicks off

By Herschel Nissenson  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Second-ranked Nebraska and No. 10 Texas A&M go into Saturday night's sixth annual Kickoff Classic with different philosophies, but both are gambling that it might lead to a No. 1 ranking by the end of the season.

Nebraska is looking to get off to a fast start; Texas A&M is hopeful that playing a rugged early schedule — Nebraska, LSU, Alabama and Oklahoma State — will result in a strong finish.

"We're both rolling the dice," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said Friday. "There's a risk involved. There's something to be gained, and there's something to be lost. But I don't think that a loss will end the season. I suppose you could still wind up No. 1, but it doesn't help to lose it."

"I think a team can rebound from this game and still have a great year. But if you're really shooting for pretty high national goals, that's the big risk — to play a game like this and start out behind the eight ball."

Texas A&M's Jackie Sherrill doesn't want to go home with a loss, but neither does he want his team to peak too early.

"It's not how you start, but how you finish," he said. "If you start out and really explode and then do something wrong at the end of the year — that's when a bad taste comes in your mouth."

"You've got to plan to approach the season one game at a time and get where you want to. Our season is divided into three seasons instead of one game."

"This game and LSU are the first part. Then we have a week off and play Alabama and Oklahoma State. Then we start the Southwest Conference season."

"The important thing is to take it step by step. Everybody talks about the national championship, but Nebraska can't win the national championship until they win the Big Eight and we can't win it until we win the SWC."

"The first game is not where it counts. You've got to position yourself to do it at the end. The national championship is not decided until the end of the year. This game is not going to keep you from winning or losing it, but it could help."

Sherrill said Texas A&M is here because of the national exposure. The season-opening Kickoff Classic is the only game in town — the only college football game in any town until next weekend.



AP photo

CLASSIC CLASH — John Roper, left, of Texas A&M and Broderick Thomas of Nebraska look at the Kickoff Classic trophy at a press conference Friday at

Giants Stadium. Both linebackers are All-America candidates and will meet in today's opener to the 1988 college football season.

## Reggie says it's all hoopla

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson and his lawyer flatly put an end Friday to reports that the 42-year-old retired slugger might return to the New York Yankees to help salvage a championship for the team he led to glory a decade ago.

Even while the Yankees' switchboard was lighting up like a pinball machine over rumors of Jackson's return, denials were issuing forth from all sides, and the Yankees themselves seemed to be saying "thanks but no thanks."

"We've had a bunch of calls," said one switchboard operator. "We haven't been keeping count, but it's a lot. More of them say they want to bring him back although others don't."

The rumors began when Bill Goodstein, a former business associate, said in New York that Jackson had met with George Steinbrenner, the team's principal owner, to discuss his return as a player to the Yankees, who entering Friday's games were third in the American League East, 4½ games behind first-place Detroit.

But Jackson told the Orange County (Calif.) Register that he knew nothing about it and said his representatives are Gary Walker, a close friend from his Arizona State days, and attorney Stephen Kay.

And Kay said: "There is no truth to this story. He (Goodstein) does not represent Reggie."

Yankees' spokesman Harvey

Greene conceded that Goodstein did speak with Steinbrenner "as a friend of the Yankees."

But Greene added: "George doesn't want to see Reggie embarrassed in any way. He wants Reggie to be remembered as the Hall of Famer he is and for the things he did for the Yankees."

As for Jackson, he said: "I was in New York for a week last week. Bill Goodstein was a guy I saw in New York and we talked about projects in real estate and other investments. I hadn't seen Bill Goodstein in eight years. I am telling you the truth, honest to God. This one sounds a little goofy."

It also sounded goofy to callers to WFAN-AM, New York's all-sports radio station.