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**Stars**  
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SPRAY THAT stain away. Ballpoint ink stains on shirt pockets... other clothes, too... can be removed almost magically by spraying hair spray on the spot then washing in the usual way. Idle items around the home can be exchanged for cash, almost magically, when advertised in classified.

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**Automotive**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

1981 PONTIAC T1000. Runs great, 85,000 miles, new clutch, new brakes. \$450. 643-1454.

73 MUSTANG Convertible 302, new dual exhaust, original moss, very solid. \$3200 or best offer. Call Mike 588-1641.

FORD 1979 LTD wagon. Excellent condition, 67K miles. \$1900 or best offer. 925-8347.

1977 CHEVY Concours, 6 cylinder, 4 door, good running condition. 649-5389. Call after 5:30.

1976 LTD, 76,000 miles, new tires, brakes and battery. Air. \$450 negotiable. 643-1454.

1976 FORD LTD. 4 Door, 400 cubes, Good running condition or parts. \$200. 649-5453.

1978 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, V6 Automatic, Air, Radio, Roof rack, and power accessories. 643-2880.

1981 Chevy Monte Carlo, 6 cylinder, good running condition. 649-5389. Call after 5:30.

1982 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 61,000 miles. \$1500. Call 643-7237.

BUICK LeSabre, 1976. Runs good. \$550. Call 649-5894 offer 5.

1978 MONTE Carlo. Many new parts. Very good condition. Must see. 649-1677.

1985 BUICK Sentry LTD, 4 cylinder, 4 door, 34K, power steering, power breaks, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, power trunk release, power side mirrors, rear defogger. Must Sell! \$7000. 647-7030.

1977 DODGE Aspen. 49,000 miles plus 1974 Toyota Celica. Both for \$650. 648-5445.

1981 TOYOTA Corolla. Excellent transportation. Asking \$1400. 742-0351, evenings.

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87 Mazda RX7... \$11,995  
87 Toyota Corolla... \$ 8,995  
87 Chevrolet... \$ 4,795  
87 Toyota Corolla... \$ 8,295  
87 Toyota CVT... \$10,995  
86 Chev C20... \$ 9,995  
86 Corvair... \$10,995  
86 LaBrea... \$ 9,295  
86 Tempo... \$ 6,995  
86 L30 HB... \$ 8,995  
86 Toronado... \$ 9,495  
86 Regal... \$ 7,295  
86 Aerie... \$ 9,995  
84 Skylark... \$ 3,995

345 Center Street  
Manchester • 647-7077

## FALL INTO SAVINGS AT MANCHESTER HONDA

'86 MERC CAPRI Blue, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd., Radio, P. Looks, Was \$5995 <b>\$5595</b>	'84 HONDA CRX Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, Was \$5495 <b>\$5195</b>
'83 PLY TURISMO Gold, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, AC, Cass., Was \$3795 <b>\$2495</b>	'84 FORD TEMPO Gray, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, Was \$3795 <b>\$2995</b>
'84 PONT. 6000 Blue, 4 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, Radio, Was \$5495 <b>\$5195</b>	'80 DATSUN 200 SX Red, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd, PB, PS, Radio, P Mirrors <b>\$1995</b>
'85 HONDA ACCORD Blue, HB, 4 Cyl., 5 Spd., PB, Radio, Was \$6495 <b>\$6195</b>	'84 OLDS CUTLASS Red, 6 Cyl., Auto, PB, PS, AC, Tilt, Radio, Was \$6995 <b>\$6395</b>
'86 TOYOTA TERCEL Blue, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, AC, Cass, Was \$6195 <b>\$5795</b>	'87 PONT. SUNBIRD White, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, PB, ST, AC, Radio, Was \$6995 <b>\$5395</b>
'85 HONDA PRELUDE Blue, 4 Cyl, Auto, PB, PS, Tilt, Cass, Was \$9495 <b>\$8995</b>	'86 NISSAN SENTRA Blue, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, PB, Radio, Was \$5795 <b>\$5195</b>
'87 TOYOTA COROLLA Blue, 4 Cyl, Auto, PB, PS, AC, Radio, Was \$8995 <b>\$8495</b>	'86 HONDA CRX Blue, H/F, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, PB, Cass, Was \$8995 <b>\$6595</b>
'86 VW SCIROCCO Red, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, Auto, AC, Cass, Alarm, Alloy, Sunroof, Was \$9995 <b>\$9595</b>	'85 DODGE LANCER Gold, 4 Cyl, Auto, PB, PS, P Win, P Seats, AC, Tilt, Radio, Leather, Was \$7195 <b>\$6995</b>

646-3515  
**MANCHESTER HONDA**  
24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER

## CLEARANCE SALE

New 1988 Chevrolet SPRINT \$6999\*

Includes: Automatic Trans., 38 MPG city... #8976

New 1988 Chevrolet SPECTRUM \$7999\*

Includes: 5 Speed, Sunroof, 37 MPG city... #8588

NO DEALER PREP NO 2nd STICKERS

**\$300 - \$600**

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\*Prices Include Factory Rebates - Tax and Registration Extra.

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1229 Main Street., Manchester • 646-6464  
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## SEPTEMBER TRUCK SPECTACULAR

Prices Will Never Be Lower

**8.8%** FINANCING

On our in stock vehicles to qualified buyers. Maximum to Finance \$10,000 for 48 months. MUST TAKE DELIVERY BY SEPT. 30

2 Wheel Drive Trucks Starting From **\$6,344**

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**LYNCH** MANCHESTER, CONN.

500 WEST CENTER STREET

If this name is not on your car, you probably paid too much. 646-4321

### Out of control

Wildfire levels  
lavish homes /8



# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

## Heavy toll as Gilbert hits islands

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert, packing winds of up to 130 mph, hit the Cayman Islands today after devastating Jamaica with fierce rains, flash floods and mudslides, weather and radio reports said.

A ham operator in New York City who was monitoring amateur radio communications in Jamaica said "Kingston is devastated, Montego Bay is hit hard and Ocho Rios is flooded."

"According to them, telephones are down and electricity is down," said the operator, Norm Chwal, an officer with the American Red Cross Radio Club. He also said there was an unconfirmed report a tourist hotel on Jamaica's popular north coast had been wrecked by the hurricane.

Another unconfirmed report said 30 people were killed in Jamaica, where the storm Monday tore off rooftops, disrupted communications and poured up to 10 inches of rain on the island. Thousands fled their battered homes and telephone communications were cut off in many areas.

The National Weather Service and amateur radio operators said they received reports of heavy damage in Kingston, the capital of 750,000, on the southeast coast and Montego Bay on the northwest. Twenty-five waves pounded the northern resort of Ocho Rios and tourists were evacuated from beachside hotels.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the National Weather Service said Gilbert was centered near latitude 19 north, longitude 81.5 west, or about 20 miles south of Grand Cayman, the U.S. National Hurricane Center reported. It was moving west at about 15 mph.

Ned Rasmayok at the hurricane center said the strongest part of the storm was buffeting the Cayman Islands, a British dependency about 300 miles northwest of Jamaica. There are three islands in the chain, all low-lying, and its 23,000 residents depend mostly on tourism for a living.

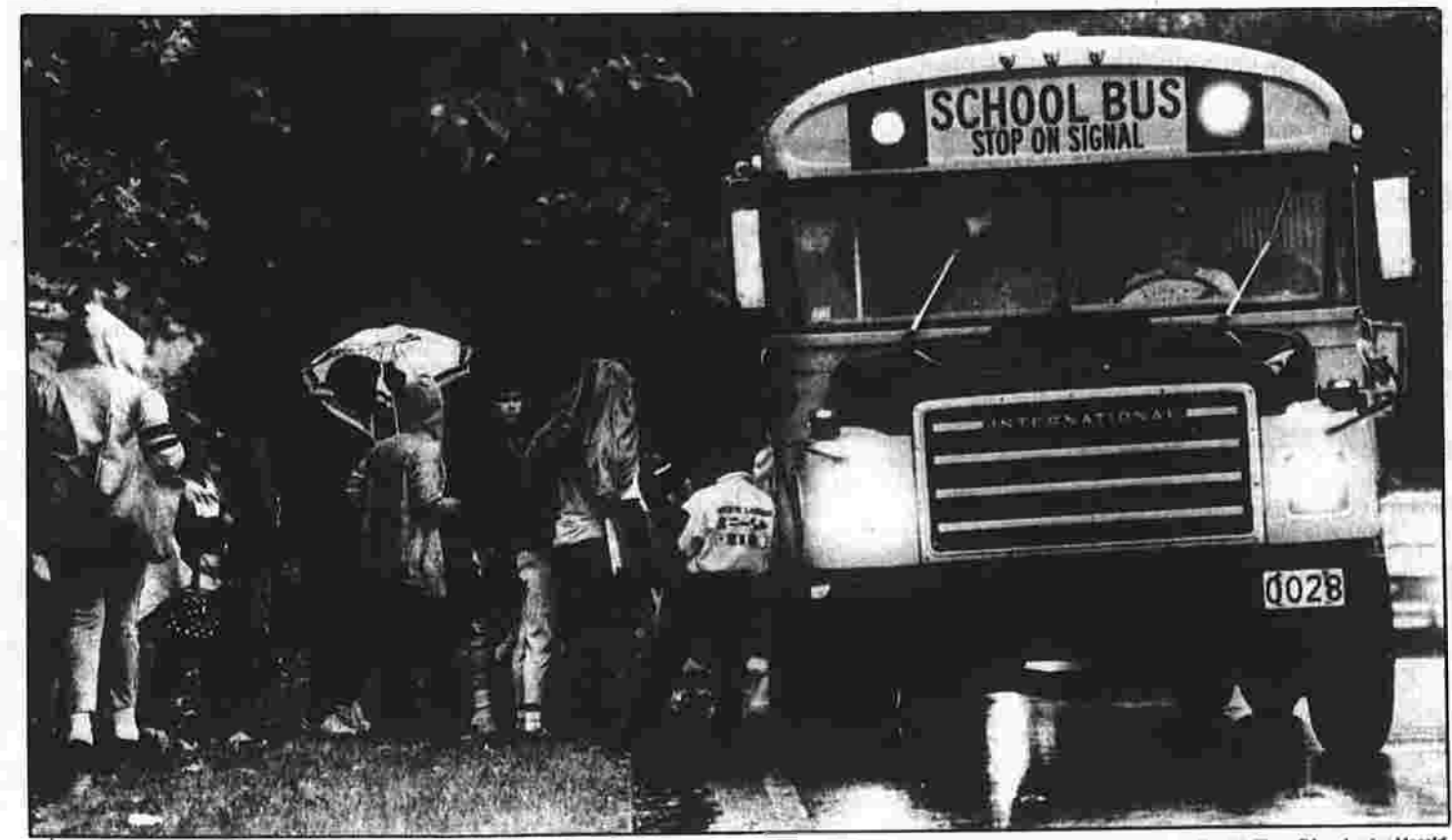
The Caymans, known most for their clear waters and ideal conditions for skin diving, in recent years have become a haven for offshore financial institutions. Columbus discovered the islands in 1505.

Attempts to get on-site information in the Caymans were unsuccessful early today as all telephone lines into the islands were reported busy.

"It's safe to assume the Caymans are getting a pounding," Rasmayok said. "Right now, they're bearing the brunt of the hurricane and that's probably going to continue for the next five or six hours."

The hurricane center said Gilbert's maximum sustained winds climbed to 130 mph and the storm was expected to grow stronger.

See GILBERT, page 10



READING, WRITING AND RAIN — These Robertson School children are dressed for the weather as they board the bus at the intersection of Oakland and South streets this morning. Sunshine and higher temperatures are expected to return on Wednesday.

## Florence's aftermath KO's power

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Other schools reported no difficulties.

A forecaster for the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks said that today's clouds and rain were the after-effects of Hurricane Florence, which hit the Louisiana coast over the weekend.

But the cloudy skies and rain are expected to clear later today, making way for warm weather and sunshine on Wednesday.

It will be partly cloudy tonight, with low temperatures in the range of 50 and 55, the forecaster. Wednesday will be partly sunny, with highs between 70 and 75. Thursday will be mostly sunny, with highs about 70.

No power outages were reported in Bolton or Coventry. Northeast Utilities spokesman Marilyn Brossmer said that in Andover West Street resident reported a loss of power at 8:13 a.m.

Police and fire officials reported no incidents as a result of today's rain.

Over 2,000 residents in the northwest end of Manchester lost power for about 1 1/2 hours, Cheryl Ducey, a spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities said. Ducey said a primary cable was knocked down on West Middle Turnpike, but she did not know whether the outage was weather-related.

Power was restored to about 300 customers at 8:37 a.m., and the remaining customers regained power at 9:10. Ducey said.

At 7:55 a.m., 2,488 households in the area of West Middle Turnpike lost power for about 1 1/2 hours, Cheryl Ducey, a spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities said. Ducey said a primary cable was knocked down on West Middle Turnpike, but she did not know whether the outage was weather-related.

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See JUICE BAR, page 10

## 'Tough' security team may be hired to patrol juice bar

By Michele Noble  
Manchester Herald

The owners of a Manchester juice bar that was the scene Saturday of violence between two Hartford gangs are meeting today with Police Chief Robert D. Laman to discuss hiring a state security group called the A-Team to patrol the club's parking lot.

"These guys are tough," said Greg Morrell, an owner of the club. "They take nothing from nobody. Believe me, I don't mind spending the money when it comes to safety."

Checkers, a private dance club at 29 Olcott St., that caters to 16 to 21-year-olds, was the scene Saturday after six people were arrested in connection with a series of fights in front of the club that involved more than 50 people and injured at least 12.

Police said the melee was most likely related to a series of drive-by shootings last week involving the Albany Avenue and the Park Street Posse gangs in Hartford.

Morrell said the security team would target its efforts at gang members, which he said are "very distinguishable" from other patrons.

"The gang members are very obvious," Morrell said. "They have their own distinct costumes. These kids aren't going to change to preppy clothing to get into our club. And they aren't going to get into the club either."

The owner also said that the club will tighten its screening process.

"People from certain areas are not going to be let in," Morrell said. "But I'm not going to pin myself down on this comment."

The club opened in July with the intent of being a private club, but planned to remain open to the public until Oct. 1 to attract new members. Beginning Friday, the club will be open only to members and their guests because of the brawl.

Morrell said he closed the club Saturday to "maintain the trust of parents" who might now be leery of allowing their children near the area.

"This whole incident isn't as melodramatic as it sounded," he said. "The chaos was outside the bar, not inside. This is not an unhealthy situation. We simply need to patrol the outside area."

Over the weekend, the club has been bombarded with telephone calls from people who want to become members now that the club has switched back to being private. Morrell said.

Arrested and charged with two counts of third-degree assault each were: Jose Perez, 18, of 31 Annawan St., Hartford; Ramon Malvae, 19, of 132 Bonner St., Hartford; Miguel Felecano, 16, of 54 Wellington St., Hartford; and Luis Flores, 21, of 901 Broad St., Hartford, who was also charged with criminal impersonation.

Also arrested was Juan Morales Jr., 18, of 110 Alendale St.

See JUICE BAR, page 10

## Trade deficit shrinks during second quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade narrowed sharply from April through June, despite the fact that America suffered the first deficit in 30 years in the category that includes investment income.

The Commerce Department said the deficit in the current account shrank by 3 percent in the second quarter, falling to \$3.3 billion, compared to a first quarter imbalance of \$3.9 billion.

It was the sharpest narrowing of the deficit since a 20.1 percent drop in the fourth quarter of 1987.

The current account is the most important of all the government's trade statistics because it covers not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services, which primarily reflect the flow of investment earnings between countries.

For 18 of the last 17 years, the country has run deficits in the merchandise trade category. But the current account registered a surplus as recently as 1981 because Americans' earnings on overseas investments were enough to offset the merchandise trade deficits.

In this decade, however, Americans have handed over billions of dollars to foreigners in exchange for imported goods, transforming the country from the world's largest creditor nation, a distinction it held in 1982, to the world's largest debtor nation.

That means that foreigners now own more in U.S. investments than Americans hold in

See TRADE DEFICIT, page 10

## Symphony 'night out' is upscale

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

When the members of a community orchestra think of a weekly rehearsal, they think of "a big night out, a night to have a good time playing music, possibly the highlight of the week," according to Manuel Alvarez.

Alvarez, who took up the baton last night as the new conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, plans not to disappoint its members.

The director of orchestral studies and acting dean of the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music, Alvarez was hired from among nearly 50 applicants for the Manchester post in June, following the resignation four months earlier of Paul C. Phillips of Storrs.

SLAVEDRIVER — Manuel Alvarez, the new conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, makes no bones about his talent for making musicians work hard. He conducted the orchestra for the first time Monday.

See CONDUCTOR, page 10

SEPTEMBER 13 1988

# RECORD

## About Town

### WATES sponsors trip

Members of the Manchester Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming interested in the bus trip to Plainfield Dog Track should meet in the club parking lot tonight before 5:15. The bus is scheduled to leave at 5:30 p.m. There will be no weigh-ins.

### Self esteem topic of talk

The Tolland Regional Chapter of the Association for Adults and Children with Learning Disabilities will meet Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Center Road School in Vernon. Dr. Joseph J. Matava will speak about the learning disabled and self-esteem techniques. The group serves members in Vernon, Manchester, Tolland, South Windsor, Ellington, Coventry, Bolton and Willington.

### Parents to meet Friday

Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation meeting Friday at 7 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church. The meeting is open to all single parents who may have an interest in learning more about the program.

### Support meetings scheduled

The Alzheimer Support Group Program of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will sponsor meetings Sept. 14 and Sept. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Mental Health Wing in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

### Support group to meet

The Tourette Syndrome Support Group for Eastern Connecticut will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton. Maria Hardin, patient services coordinator of the National Organization for Rare Disorders of New Fairfield, will speak about rare "orphan" diseases. For information call John Holliger at 875-6929.

### FACES offers support

Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society (FACES), a free support group for women victims of childhood physical or sexual abuse, meets every Tuesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Center at Manchester Community College. FACES is limited to 10 participants in each eight-week session. For information call Carol Jodanis at 647-6069 or Pat Reading at 647-6244.

### Parents, coaches to meet

The newly-formed Manchester Little League Parents-Coaches Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Super Stop and Shop's community room in the Manchester Parkade. Any interested parents of children involved in Manchester Little League, both National and American leagues, are invited to attend. Any interested Rookie, Farm and Major League parents are encouraged to attend.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which farm crop is called a "perennial"?  
HAY OATS CORN WHEAT
  2. A blowtorch is generally used in the daily duties of:  
PHARMACIST LIBRARIAN PLUMBER BARBER
  3. The sound "Whinny" suggests a game that involves a:  
CUE STICK ROSIN BAG PUCK MALLET
  4. Chitterlings come from which kind of creature?  
EQUINE CANINE PORCINE BOVINE
  5. The most common ailment of college freshmen is:  
NEPHRITIS NOSTALGIA ANEMIA BURSTITIS
- Match the entries at the left with the sports areas where they appear.
- (a) Birdie ..... (v) Ice arena  
(b) Roll out ..... (w) Ring  
(c) Haymaker ..... (x) Links  
(d) Strikeout ..... (y) Gridiron  
(e) Penalty box ..... (z) Diamond

Answers in Classified section

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England.  
Connecticut daily: 167, Play Four: 0028.  
Massachusetts daily: 8236.  
Tri-state daily: 638, 7447.  
Rhode Island daily: 0565.

### Weather

**REGIONAL WEATHER**  
Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 50 to 55. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75. Outlook for Thursday, mostly sunny. High near 70. West Coast, East Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Outlook for Thursday, mostly sunny. High near 70. Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 50. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny. High near 70. Outlook for Thursday, mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, winds becoming northwest 15 to 20 knots.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**COLLECTOR'S ITEM** — This decorative plate, illustrating St. James Church, will be sold at the St. James Annual Fall Festival, which opens Thursday, Rinned in gold, the plate has a brief history of the church, which was founded in 1876, printed on the back. Mary Rice, chairman of the plate sales committee, said this is the first time a keepsake plate has been offered in the parish. The fair will be open Thursday through Saturday.

### Obituaries

#### Marguerite Spicer

Marguerite (Beaupre) Spicer, 69, of 85 Coleman Road, died Monday (Sept. 12, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Herbert F. Spicer, who died Feb. 2, 1988. She was born May 25, 1919 in New London, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 40 years. She is survived by a son, E. Todd Spicer of Mount Laurel, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Armand (Susan) Fortier of Tolland and Nancy A. Spicer of Storrs; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care, 397 Porter St., Manchester 06049.

#### Lillian J. Waldroup

Lillian J. Waldroup, 89, of Burlington, Mass., died Monday (Sept. 12, 1988) in Tewksbury, Mass. She is survived by two sons, John C. Waldroup of Wakefield, Mass., and William B. Waldroup of Billerica, Mass.; a daughter, Leah Hemmington of Burlington; and several nieces and nephews in the Manchester area. She was predeceased by two brothers, Charles W. Waldroup and Arthur W. Waldroup; and a sister, Mary Commers.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Graham Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Hartford. Burial will be in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Burlington. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Dorothy Polinsky

Dorothy Jane Polinsky, 70, of 50 Jarvis Road, died Sunday (Sept. 11, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Stanley W. Polinsky. She was born in Manchester on June 23, 1918 and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, she was employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, William S. Polinsky of Monkton, Md.; a brother, Henry Sinnamon of Manchester; two sisters, Adelaide Black and Elizabeth Phillips, both of Manchester; and a grandson, Michael W. Polinsky.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Veteran's Section of the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Marguerite LaPlamme, who passed away on September 13, 1988. Each leaf and flower must wither. The evening sun may set. But the hearts that loved you dearly. Are the one that won't forget. Sadly Missed, Lois Hampson

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Leslie Jay, who passed away on September 12, 1977. Time goes by and memories stay. As dear and near as yesterday. A gentle husband and father. You are loved and missed by all. Sadly missed, Wife, Daughter & Son

#### Warranty deeds

Reale Inc., Northfield Green Condominium, \$122,000. Dwight W. and Marilyn J. Hodgkins to Pamela J. Cook, 14 Welcome Place, conveyance tax, \$168.30. Vyring P. and Ernest M. McNeill to Manchester Memorial Hospital, 17 Anderson St., conveyance tax, \$1154. M & R Construction Co. Inc. to Choong Tse Chon and Shin Ja Chon, Mountain Farm, conveyance tax, \$352. Violette Construction Co. Inc. to David Domingan and Susan J. Quigley, Tudor Court Condominium, conveyance tax, \$135.30. John A. Ballargeon to Stewart Johnston and Collins D. Johnston, 311 Main St., \$220,000. Manuel J. Vincent Jr. and Blanche S. Vincent to William P. Vincent, 70 Weaver Road, conveyance tax, \$90.20. Kazimiese J. Chokas and Theresa S. Chokas to Richard D. Peowski Jr. and Sylvie M. Peowski, Keeney Park on Hackmatack Street, \$146,000.

#### Quitclaim deeds

Katherine Baullak to William Baullak and Anna K. Lepner, South Manchester Heights, no conveyance tax. Susan C. Massaro to Robert N. Massaro, Green Manor Estates addition, no conveyance tax. Wilton H. Miles to Wilson H. Miles and Jessie M. Miles, 49 Server St., no conveyance tax. Velma W. Strant to Charles W. Strant, 97 Prospect St., no conveyance tax. Adele C. Wielock to Wallace P. Wielock, 165 Grissom Road, no conveyance tax.

#### Public Records

Rebecca Stefanovitch United Pentecostal Church

#### Thoughts

Tick tock goes the clock. Do I control my time or does time control me? Children to get ready for school. Breakfast, lunches, oh no the bus is early! The baby is teething and clinging to me. I really need to find time to pray! And so the day goes on and on. Laundry, dishes, vacuuming, washing floors. The children are home looking for snacks. Homework is covering the table. Something special for supper would be nice. I still need to find that time to pray! Supper is over, with dishes to do. We have to have time to play with you. So wiggle and giggle and off to bed with a story, song, or just talking to do. We always say a prayer before you lay down your head. It's time for myself and I know I need to pray, but I am just too tired. It's not supposed to be this way — I know! Tomorrow I'll start my day with a prayer.

#### Thoughts

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### Police Report

**Pregnant girl charged with sister in burglary**  
A 17-year-old girl who is nine-months pregnant was arrested Monday along with her 19-year-old sister in connection with the burglary of her next-door-neighbor's apartment, police said. Tanayara Schlichting, 94 E. Middle Turnpike, Apt. 3, and her sister, Bethany Schlichting, 689 Main St., were charged with third-degree burglary and fifth-degree larceny after breaking into their neighbor's apartment Monday night through their connected basement windows, police said. According to police reports, Tanayara used a screwdriver to pry open the wire screen between the two basements, pushed it open with a sledgehammer, but was unable to fit through the 16-inch opening because of her pregnancy.

The two were able to enter the house by popping open the kitchen window, police said. They were able to get about 31 items out of the apartment and into their 18 through the basement window, according to the report. Items stolen included, among other things, a gold chain, pictures, clocks, laundry detergent and a bag of food. The two were held on \$1,000 cash bond and were expected to be presented at Manchester Superior Court today.

### Current Quotations

"We think we've documented the problem enough to recommend that every home be tested." — Lee M. Thomas, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, urging that all American homes be tested for radon gas after a survey showed high levels in homes in several states.

### Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Tuesday that the pollen count was 26 and mold spores are low. 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.

### Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.  
**Manchester**  
Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.  
**Andover**  
Board of Education, Andover Elementary, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30 p.m.  
**Bolton**  
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**Coventry**  
Human Services Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 9 to 10 a.m.  
Human Rights Commission, Town Office Building, 5 p.m.  
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

### Thoughts

Rebecca Stefanovitch United Pentecostal Church

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**Andover**  
Board of Education, Andover Elementary, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30 p.m.  
**Bolton**  
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**Coventry**  
Human Services Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 9 to 10 a.m.  
Human Rights Commission, Town Office Building, 5 p.m.  
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

### Thoughts

Rebecca Stefanovitch United Pentecostal Church

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Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

**THEY FAVOR RECYCLING** — The three young Manchester residents who won awards for their posters promoting recycling stand next to their creations. From left, are Sharon Lerman, third

place winner, Jeffrey Sinnamon, second place winner, and Colleen Lynam, first place winner. They are wearing T-shirts with their recycling slogans stenciled on them.

## Poster champions recycling, says 'stop before you drop'

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Colleen Lyman of 93 Hemlock St. won a bicycle as the first prize in a recent poster contest sponsored by the town's Sanitation Division. The prizes were donated by local businesses. Colleen's poster will be used to promote cooperation in a pilot program of trash recycling to be instituted next month in a northeast section of Manchester. Colleen's winning slogan was "Stop Before You Drop Recycle."

The second place winner, Jeffrey Sinnamon, of 23 Lydall St. won a boom box radio. His suggested slogan was "Michael Recycle says. From Keeney Street to Lydall Street or wherever you may be, Recycling is the Key." The third place winner, Sharon Lerman of 25 Sass Drive, suggested as a slogan, "Don't Throw It in the Trash. Pick Up Cash." Her prize was a Couch Potato.

Judges for the contest were Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Town Manager Robert Weiss, and Helena Deary of the Manchester Arts Council. Residents of about 1,000 homes in Manchester will be asked to participate voluntarily in the pilot recycling program, which town officials hope will help determine how a townwide program will work.

"We hope to learn by our mistakes and by our successes," said Lee O'Connor, superintendent of the Highway and Sanitary Division. Under the pilot program, households will be given containers that resemble laundry baskets in which to put cans and bottles. They will be asked to tie newspapers in bundles for collection. The recyclables will be put out at the curb on the regular collection day. Residents will put out non-recyclable garbage in the same way they now do, using their own containers.

Some of the added cost of trash collection due to the recycling will be offset because the town will see the recyclable materials. State law requires that by Jan. 1, 1991, Connecticut towns recycle 25 percent of their trash. The experimental program, expected to last seven months, will involve an area bounded on the south by Middle Turnpike East, on the north by North Main Street and Woodbridge Street, on the west by Main Street and on the east by Princeton Street.

## UConn boathouse supported

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

The university also does not provide the team with liability insurance. That has concerned Council member Elizabeth Paterson. Paterson said Monday, "I haven't changed my mind about those reservations, rather I have asked John Ellessor to address them in any contract we might sign with the team."

She said the tour on Saturday did make a difference. "I agreed in concept to the bathrooms and boathouse and feel more comfortable with the plans," she said. But she added, "I am still concerned that we are dealing with a club, a group of enthusiastic kids, that have no permanent status at UConn. We are not dealing directly with the university."

Paterson said Ellessor will also check on the legalities of ownership and maintaining the building. Lewis said construction of the boathouse is being paid for in part by a state grant. The structures would be near the lake shore. She said the council hopes to have the information that is needed, to be able to vote on the Circuit-breaker deadline Thursday.

The Assessor's Office reminds renters qualified for the circuit-breaker program to apply by Thursday if they have not already done so. The state program is for renters over 65 or totally disabled, with incomes of \$13,500 or less for single persons and \$16,200 or less for married couples. Benefits range from \$100 to \$900. For more information, call the Assessor's Office at 647-3014.

## Manchester Community College "Courses for Teens"

- Starting Saturday, Sept. 17
  - Drama Workshop for Teens
  - Phone for Teenage Girls
  - Fashion for Teenage Boys
- For more information, call the Continuing Education Division at 647-6242.

## Tedford wants haulers barred from town dump

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

A Manchester-based recycling firm that has been disposing the remains of recycled out-of-town garbage in the town landfill should be barred from future dumping privileges, Director Kenneth N. Tedford said Monday. Tedford said that he would recommend this week that the town Board of Directors ban the company and two waste-hauling companies located at the same address from dumping any waste at the landfill.

The three companies involved are Recycled Fibers of Connecticut, ANCO Inc. and Admiral Trucking Co. Inc. All three companies were entitled to dump recycling residue in the landfill. Tedford, who about a week ago expressed concern about the growing amount of waste being dumped by ANCO Inc., made his statements after meeting for about an hour late Monday afternoon with Tedford, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and John W. Cooney, state Rep.

Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury; Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis Jr.; and landfill superintendent Lee O'Connor. Town ordinances prohibit the dumping of out-of-town garbage at the town landfill, which is located off Olcott Street. Though Tedford said Monday that the town administration has determined that ANCO has few commercial contracts in Manchester.

Tedford said today that all three companies would be barred from the landfill because they all are alleged to be involved in the dumping of out-of-town garbage in the landfill. He said that Admiral Trucking Co. Inc. recently entered a contract to haul garbage from Bradley International Airport to the recycling center at 260 Tolland Turnpike. He said that garbage contained "little or no recyclables."

Tedford said the companies would be barred from using the landfill until they could show that the garbage they dump originates in Manchester. Meotti said Monday that if the waste dumped by ANCO is from a recycling operation, it is an unusually large amount. He said that about 15,000 tons of recyclables would have to be processed to produce about 3,000 tons of residue. He said that amount is equivalent to the weekly amount of garbage dumped at the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority's incinerator in Hartford.

## Mall developers plan Deming St. widening

By Nancy Connelton  
Manchester Herald

The engineer for the \$70 million mall at Buckland Hills has applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a wetlands permit that will allow the developers to widen Deming Street.

Meanwhile, the Board of Directors is scheduled to vote Thursday on a resolution allowing Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to purchase through negotiations or condemnation pieces of land in the North End for public improvements required for the mall. William Ginter, an associate with Puns & O'Neill Inc., the engineering firm hired by the mall developer, said a total of about 8 acres in the areas of Hale Road and Deming and Buckland streets will be needed for the work.

That total includes about 5.5 acres of land for widening and reconstruction, about 2.6 acres for easements and about 8 acres for rights of way. Ginter said. The street work was required for approval of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills project by the State Traffic Commission. The mall developer, the Hornart Development Co. of Chicago, has received approval of three traffic permits for the project connected to the mall's expansion. The current proposal calls for a mall measuring more than one million square feet.

The application for the wetlands permit for the Deming Street work, filed at the town Planning Department Sept. 7, shows about 1 acre of wetlands being disturbed. Work will include widening Deming Street to two lanes from the Avery Street area south to Deming's intersection with the westbound Interstate 84 ramps. Ginter said. A left turn lane will be added at the street's intersection with Tolland Turnpike. A double lane on Deming will run from near the bridge over the Hockanum River to Deming's intersection with Oakland Street. Two left turn lanes will be eastbound I-84 ramps, Ginter said.

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## ULTIMATE 1

We've changed our look —

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643-2103

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Mary Palmer Gail Porter

Karen Beebe Mary (Maggie) Braithwaite

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Classes Resume Sept. 19

Tap Ballet Jazz Acrobatics

- Kindergarten for 3 and 4 year olds
- Pre-Ballet beginning at age 5
- Adult tap and jazz classes
- Classes for all ages

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Call 742-9766 or 742-6886

or Register at the Studio

Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 8 & 9 from 2-7pm

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# STATE & REGION

## Sewage spills bring suits

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Wallingford and Cheshire will be sued by the state over the dumping of more than 3.5 million gallons of partially treated sewage into the Quinnipiac River earlier this month, officials said.

The lawsuits, to be filed by the state attorney general's office next week, will be for separate violations by the towns' sewage treatment plants, environmental officials said Monday.

On Sept. 2, Wallingford dumped about 3.5 million gallons of partially treated sewage and Cheshire discharged about 80,000 gallons of untreated and partially treated sewage into the river during a rainstorm, authorities said.

## DEP rescinds carp order

RIDGEFIELD (AP) — The state has reversed its decision requiring the owners of a local pond to use the pesticide rotenone to destroy illegal grass carp, saying the chemical would threaten a watershed that feeds a public water supply.

The Department of Environmental Protection banned the use of rotenone after verifying the pond is in a watershed owned by the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co.

George and Maureen Glaser and Leonard and Carol Carrescia, the pond's owners, have relied on the carp over the past five years to control weeds in the pond.

The DEP still maintains the fish must be eradicated because if they get out of the pond on Indian Cove Road and into state rivers, they would endanger other aquatic life by clearing out underwater foliage.

## Fire destroys dream house

WOODBURY (AP) — A local man's dream house, nearly completed after two years of hard labor using ancient building techniques, was destroyed by fire, authorities said Monday.

More than 30 firefighters worked through the early hours of Monday morning to extinguish the blaze in the Hoop Pole Hill Road home being built by Charles G. Budris Jr., 35.

Fire Chief Harris Neal said no one was injured in the fire. The cause was under investigation, he said.

## Suspect in 'judicial limbo'

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has ruled that a Superior Court judge had used incorrect procedure in dismissing manslaughter charges against a man accused in a 1986 shooting.

The procedure used left the defendant, Michael Talton, in "judicial limbo," the high court said Monday.

As his trial was to begin, the state told the judge that there had been changes in the expected testimony of key witnesses in the shooting of Michael Motley, whose body had been found in Wallingford, and that the state was thus unable to prosecute him.

The judge dismissed the charge "without prejudice." Talton argued that the charge should have been dismissed "with prejudice," which would have meant the state would be barred from attempting to try him in the future in Motley's death.

## UConn may extend meals

STORRS (AP) — A proposal to extend the University of Connecticut's meal plan to cover weekends will be considered by the board of trustees on Thursday.

The plan also would extend the university's housekeeping service through weekends. Students now pay an average of \$1,420 a year for a plan that provides meals Monday through Friday.

To cover the increased services, fees would be increased \$20 a semester, with \$200 covering board and \$40 for weekend housekeeping, said Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs.

## Fire union backs Weicker

HARTFORD (AP) — The Unifired Firefighters of Connecticut have voted to endorse U.S. Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. in his bid for a fourth term.

The union, which represents 5,000 firefighters in Connecticut, is affiliated with the International Association of Firefighters of the AFL-CIO. Union members voted last week to support the Republican congressman.

## AIDS-home foes organize

STAMFORD (AP) — Some neighbors of a house to be converted into a group home for AIDS victims are organizing opposition and hoping they can thwart the plans.

One neighbor, Winnie Teal, said she was startled to learn about the group home one day in her newspaper.

"We feel, in plain English, dumped on, put upon," said Teal, who has lived on Clinton Avenue, the site of the home, for 14 years. "I feel very bitter."

Working with her neighbors, homeowners and elected officials, Teal is exploring whether the neighborhood has any recourse. She has collected 50 signatures on a petition opposing the location of the residence for AIDS victims.

## Heritage Park in Norwalk

NORWALK (AP) — City officials say a \$3 million waterfront park will be the first project under the state's planned Heritage Park system.

The Heritage Park program was created by the legislature "to encourage private investment and tourism through the state while recognizing the state's historical advantages," said Michael Greene, Norwalk assistant planning director.

# Plane breaks nose wheel on landing

DENVER (AP) — A United Airlines DC-10 broke a nose wheel on landing at Stapleton International Airport and skidded between two runways, and at least one passenger suffered a minor injury as he was evacuated, an airport spokesman said.

Norm Avery said the incident occurred Monday shortly before 2 p.m., and that the plane was still between two runways after passengers were taken off via escape chutes.

The plane was flight 225, which originated at Hartford and made a stop in Chicago before landing at Stapleton.

Witnesses who said they saw the plane land told KCNC-Channel 4 that the craft came in with its nose high, and that the wheel collapsed as the nose moved down at a landing angle.

One passenger injured an ankle while sliding down the chute, Avery said.

"The plane carried 197 passengers and 10 crew members," said Sarah Dornacker, media relations manager for United at its Chicago office.

"All passengers were safely evacuated after the plane left the side of the runway," she said.

Skies were overcast and the runways were wet, but the weather was not believed to be a factor in the accident, Dornacker said.



NOSE GEAR COLLAPSE — United Airliner flight 225 rest on its nose section after the nose landing gear collapsed when the plane landed at Denver's Stapleton Airport Monday. No serious injuries were reported. The flight originated in Hartford.

# Machinists say they're ready for contract talks

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Members of the machinists union at Pratt & Whitney are pushing for a new contract that includes a "substantial wage increase," a 60-day layoff notice and protection for veteran workers against job loss.

The contract proposal, approved Sunday by union members, now goes to the company, which will begin negotiating with Machinists District 91 on Sept. 27, said George Almeida.

The current three-year contract expires on Nov. 27. The machinists represent about 16,000 workers at Pratt's Connecticut plants.

Almeida declined Monday to give the package's cost, but said it's similar to contracts approved in recent months by other defense contractors.

Pratt spokesman David M. Long declined comment on the union's proposal.

The company is in the midst of a cost-cutting program as it seeks to become more competitive with its rival, General Electric Co. Last month, Pratt completed non-union layoffs that will eliminate 2,650 jobs.

Long and the union directing labor representative, Betty Webber, said they didn't know whether the new federal plant-closing law, which took effect last month, will require Pratt to give employees 60 days notice of any layoff.

The law requires companies of more than 100 employees to notify workers of any plant closing 60 days before the actual shutdown. Exceptions include unforeseen circumstances such as natural disasters or cancellations of government contracts.

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Further, Chase said, "a stadium in the Bridgeport region would give a much-needed shot in the arm to the area."

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David Driver, director of marketing for the Department of Economic Development, said similar proposals have been made in the past and that his agency did not have the in-house capability of conducting a study of the magnitude of building a stadium and attracting an NFL franchise.

Still, Driver said, "as an economic development agency, we're always interested in increasing Connecticut's visibility as a market and that sort of thing."

Chase said the state should approach the matter the way New Jersey did in 1971 when the legislature created a quasi-public agency and gave it \$5 million to get started and the authority to sell up to \$400 million in bonds to get the Meadowlands project off the ground.

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The company's vice president for corporate communications, Edward R. Kearney, declined comment on the reasons for the moves and on whether they had anything to do with problems in Connecticut.

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# Court rips Waterbury prosecutor

HARTFORD (AP) — Two defendants in a Waterbury rape case will get a new trial now that the state Supreme Court has affirmed a lower court ruling that the Waterbury state attorney's office improperly withheld evidence in the case.

At issue was the state's failure to tell the defense that the victim in the case had previously been arrested for prostitution.

The Supreme Court agreed with a Superior Court ruling that the defense had a clear right to that information, which it said had "profound relevancy to the victim's credibility as a witness."

The high court said that even if the state hadn't known about the previous arrest, it should have known and could have easily found out by making a simple phone call to the Waterbury Police Department.

The victim had testified during the trial of Mark Demers and William J. Corcoran Jr. that she had never been a "hooker" and that she had never performed sexual acts in exchange for money.

The state had argued that there was no reason for the Waterbury prosecutor to release the information about the prior arrest because defense lawyers already knew about it.

The defense said it had been unable to confirm the information.

The state also claimed that it was barred from releasing the information under the state's rape-shield law, designed to protect the identity of rape victims. The high court rejected that, noting that the rape-shield law specifically exempts evidence that is "so relevant and material to a critical issue in the case that excluding it would violate the defendant's constitutional rights."

Demers and Corcoran were convicted of first-degree sexual assault, robbery and unlawful restraint as a result of the March 13, 1982, incident in Waterbury.

The victim claimed during the trial that the woman involved in the case had propositioned them and that they accepted her offer. She testified that she had been picked up by them while hitchhiking and then raped by Corcoran and forced to perform oral sex on both of them.

"There can be no question that the victim's testimony was crucial to (Demers and Corcoran's) convictions and that the suppressed evidence, if disclosed and admitted, would directly have contradicted her testimony on a material element of the crime of sexual assault in the first degree, that is, consent," Justice Robert J. Callahan wrote in the unanimous ruling.

"Consequently, we conclude that the trial court did not abuse its discretion in granting... a new trial," Callahan said.

# Wesleyan gets Eastwood items

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Actor Clint Eastwood has made Wesleyan University's day.

After three years of pursuit by Wesleyan, Eastwood has agreed to donate all film and documents relating to his professional acting, producing and directing career to the Clint Eastwood Cinema Collection at Wesleyan and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The museum will host the original prints of Eastwood's films, starting with "Play Misty for Me," the 1971 thriller in which Eastwood starred and directed.

Wesleyan's Cinema Archives will receive all other material that Eastwood has been collecting and storing at Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood, Calif.

Jeanine Basinger, the archive's curator, said the collection is likely to include scripts, photographs, correspondence and other "working papers." She said the full contents of Eastwood's collection won't be known until it is received at Wesleyan and catalogued.

Once the material arrives, Eastwood will join the likes of directors Frank Capra and Elia Kazan with collections at Wesleyan.

"He's a unique American artist. He has made films that are distinctively original," she said Monday, noting that the university's film students have studied Eastwood films in the classroom since 1977.

The Wesleyan archives, created in 1985, also includes the collection of Ingrid Bergman, as well as a collection of films, papers from the Omnibus performing arts television show, and a collection of American movie posters.

Basinger said there's no doubt that Eastwood belongs in the archives along with Capra, Kazan and Bergman. In fact, the university pursued Eastwood and convinced him to contribute the material he had been saving for years, she said.

# Police clear of misconduct in hanging

MERIDEN (AP) — A 37-year-old man who killed himself in a jail cell monitored by television avoided detection by asphyxiating himself in a sitting position, police said.

Sgt. Charles West, a police spokesman, said Monday that investigators have found no misconduct by police personnel in connection with the death of David J. Waterman of Meriden, who killed himself in a cell at police headquarters Saturday night.

"For all intents and purposes the investigation is over," West said. "We didn't find any wrongdoing."

Police found Waterman unconscious with a T-shirt wrapped around his neck and attached to a cell bar at 11:34 p.m. Saturday. Efforts by police to revive Waterman were unsuccessful and he was taken to Meriden-Wallingford Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 12:18 a.m. Sunday.

Each of the police station's six cells is monitored and a police dispatcher watches a single monitor that alternates pictures from each of the cells every few seconds, West said. He said there were no problems with the monitors on Saturday night, which was particularly busy.

"The TV cameras were working, they were being monitored," he said.

Because Waterman asphyxiated himself in a sitting position, it was immediately obvious what he was doing, West said.

As soon as the dispatcher discovered something was amiss in Waterman's cell, officers ran to investigate, West said. He said there were at least six officers, two dispatchers and a desk sergeant in the station at the time of Waterman's death.

A spokeswoman for the state medical examiner's office in Farmington said Sunday that an autopsy found that Waterman died of asphyxia from hanging and called the death a suicide.

All of the prison cells were occupied on Saturday night, some with two prisoners. None of the other prisoners, who could not see into Waterman's cell, saw anything unusual, West said.

Waterman was arrested about 10:30 p.m. Saturday and charged with breach of peace and resisting arrest, both misdemeanors. West said Waterman was not intoxicated and if he had been, he would have been taken to the hospital. Waterman was being held on \$1,000 bond.

# Waterbury police lieutenant tries to turn tables at trial

WATERBURY (AP) — At least 10 top law enforcement officials have been subpoenaed by the lawyer defending a Waterbury police lieutenant arrested on perjury charges after he urged the prosecution of a longtime state police informant.

Hugh F. Keefe, the lawyer representing Lt. Thomas R. Brown, is also trying to have the chief state's attorney's office disqualified from prosecuting the case.

In addition, Keefe has asked Superior Court to give him the transcripts of an 18-month, secret grand jury investigation into corruption in Waterbury.

The investigation directed by Superior Court Judge Barry R. Schaller and begun in the fall of 1985, ended up devoting much attention to the eventual arrest of state police informant Thomas Speers.

Brown was arrested Dec. 1, 1986, and charged with three counts of perjury and one count of fabricating evidence. He is accused of including false information on an affidavit used to obtain a wiretap on Speers' telephone and then lying about the affidavit in testimony before a one-member grand jury.

In three motions to dismiss the charges against Brown and in other documents and statements, Keefe contends that Brown was unjustly targeted for investigation and prosecution because of his zeal for the arrest of Speers, whom state police have described as their most prolific informant.

Keefe said Monday that Brown's arrest was the result of "outrageous police misconduct." At the time Brown began his investigation, Speers had been a state police informant for at least 16 years, in spite of periodic orders from top state police officers that his use as a source be discontinued because he was untrustworthy.

Also, Keefe said, he has issued subpoenas to Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly, Assistant State's Attorney David Shepak and inspector Frank D'Amico.

William Pape, the publisher of the Waterbury Republican and American newspapers, and Eugene Martin, executive editor of the newspapers, also have been subpoenaed.

Martin said Monday the newspapers probably will fight efforts to compel them to testify.

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Fred Bandierini has been appointed general manager of General Instrument's lottery division and its off-track betting systems division—two of the three divisions that make up its worldwide wagering operations. Bandierini is a new executive position, which Kearney said serves functions that Stein had served.

Stein could not be reached for comment Monday.

# Waterbury police lieutenant tries to turn tables at trial

WATERBURY (AP) — At least 10 top law enforcement officials have been subpoenaed by the lawyer defending a Waterbury police lieutenant arrested on perjury charges after he urged the prosecution of a longtime state police informant.

Hugh F. Keefe, the lawyer representing Lt. Thomas R. Brown, is also trying to have the chief state's attorney's office disqualified from prosecuting the case.

In addition, Keefe has asked Superior Court to give him the transcripts of an 18-month, secret grand jury investigation into corruption in Waterbury.

The investigation directed by Superior Court Judge Barry R. Schaller and begun in the fall of 1985, ended up devoting much attention to the eventual arrest of state police informant Thomas Speers.

Brown was arrested Dec. 1, 1986, and charged with three counts of perjury and one count of fabricating evidence. He is accused of including false information on an affidavit used to obtain a wiretap on Speers' telephone and then lying about the affidavit in testimony before a one-member grand jury.

In three motions to dismiss the charges against Brown and in other documents and statements, Keefe contends that Brown was unjustly targeted for investigation and prosecution because of his zeal for the arrest of Speers, whom state police have described as their most prolific informant.

Keefe said Monday that Brown's arrest was the result of "outrageous police misconduct." At the time Brown began his investigation, Speers had been a state police informant for at least 16 years, in spite of periodic orders from top state police officers that his use as a source be discontinued because he was untrustworthy.

Also, Keefe said, he has issued subpoenas to Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly, Assistant State's Attorney David Shepak and inspector Frank D'Amico.

William Pape, the publisher of the Waterbury Republican and American newspapers, and Eugene Martin, executive editor of the newspapers, also have been subpoenaed.

Martin said Monday the newspapers probably will fight efforts to compel them to testify.

# Wesleyan gets Eastwood items

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Actor Clint Eastwood has made Wesleyan University's day.

After three years of pursuit by Wesleyan, Eastwood has agreed to donate all film and documents relating to his professional acting, producing and directing career to the Clint Eastwood Cinema Collection at Wesleyan and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The museum will host the original prints of Eastwood's films, starting with "Play Misty for Me," the 1971 thriller in which Eastwood starred and directed.

Wesleyan's Cinema Archives will receive all other material that Eastwood has been collecting and storing at Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood, Calif.

Jeanine Basinger, the archive's curator, said the collection is likely to include scripts, photographs, correspondence and other "working papers." She said the full contents of Eastwood's collection won't be known until it is received at Wesleyan and catalogued.

Once the material arrives, Eastwood will join the likes of directors Frank Capra and Elia Kazan with collections at Wesleyan.

"He's a unique American artist. He has made films that are distinctively original," she said Monday, noting that the university's film students have studied Eastwood films in the classroom since 1977.

The Wesleyan archives, created in 1985, also includes the collection of Ingrid Bergman, as well as a collection of films, papers from the Omnibus performing arts television show, and a collection of American movie posters.

Basinger said there's no doubt that Eastwood belongs in the archives along with Capra, Kazan and Bergman. In fact, the university pursued Eastwood and convinced him to contribute the material he

# OPINION

## Dump issue is test of 'home rule'

Connecticut's tradition of guarding local autonomy is being severely tested by the technological and administrative problems involved in determining how and where people will dispose of the enormous amount of solid waste that humanity generates.

At the Manchester landfill, the stack of old appliances, which the town had been recycling through a private contractor, continues to grow while a solution is being sought to a technical problem — how to remove hazardous components from the appliances before the metal in them is shredded for reuse.

The solution has to be a uniform one. As Manchester's director of public works noted, you can't have 168 municipalities coming up with different methods of attacking the problem.

Meanwhile, a more serious problem has arisen for Manchester with the discovery that a recycling company located in town has increased the amount of waste it brings to the landfill from 158 tons in April to 2,600 tons in August. This discovery has prompted town Director Kenneth Tedford to propose that the company and two trash collection companies operating from the same Manchester address be barred from using the landfill, obviously so that the useful life of the landfill will not be shortened.

One of the issues involved is whether the 2,600 tons represents the residue from the recycling of waste originating from Manchester or whether a major portion of it is residue from waste collected elsewhere. A broader question is whether the tonnage is all residue or whether some of it is unrecycled waste collected outside of town and brought to the landfill in violation of local regulations.

State Sen. Michael Meotti, who is trying to help the town find a solution to the problem, estimates it would take 15,000 tons of raw waste to produce about 3,000 tons of recycling residue.

State law now exempts residue from local restrictions on dumping in municipal landfills, a provision that may be necessary if recycling is going to be encouraged as a means for finding ways for people to get rid of waste in light of the rapidly decreasing amount of dumping space available.

Manchester's concern is understandable. The town has the foresight and the good luck that permits it to have one of the few landfills with some capacity for the future.

But the concerns of Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers are equally understandable. She is proposing that the state be given authority to override local zoning regulations to locate solid landfill waste disposal facilities where the state feels they are needed in exchange for giving towns financial assistance.

As Carothers acknowledges, the plan will run into stiff opposition.

Her drastic plan has little chance of success. But it is becoming obvious that both the technology of waste disposal and recycling and the problems of regulating the private contractors involved are matters that cannot be resolved if every community insists on protecting its own interests without regard to the overall solution.

## Billions in U.S. food aid is misdirected

SAN FRANCISCO — Billions of dollars worth of foreign aid disseminated throughout the world "are neither eradicating poverty abroad nor buying security for the United States," asserts a liberal research group here.

On the other side of the country, a conservative research organization distributes a policy paper accompanied by a press release whose headline proclaims: "U.S. Foreign Aid Policy Has Failed."

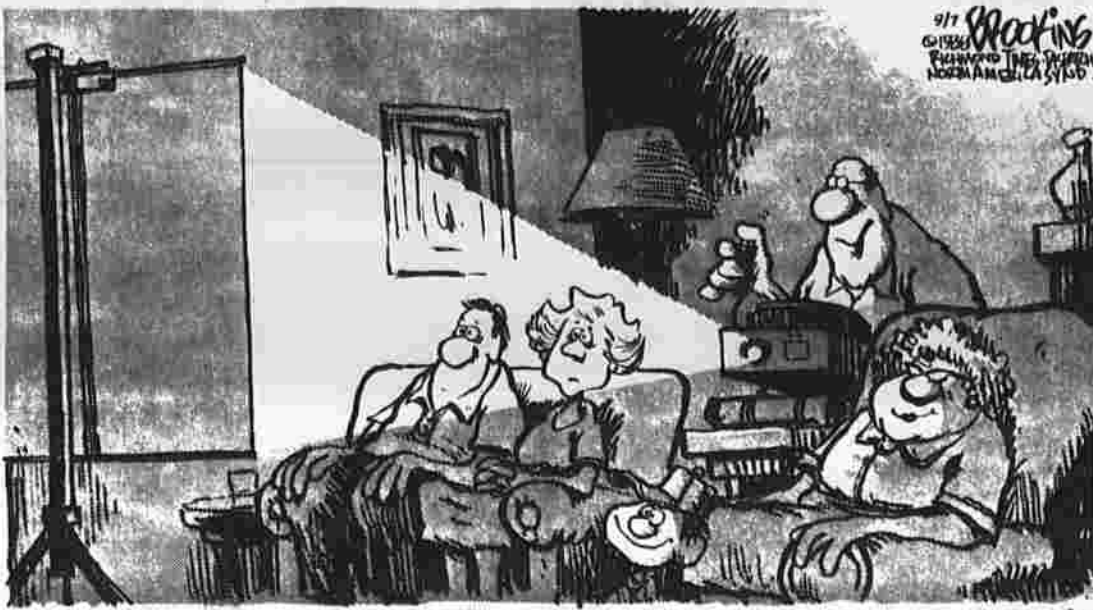
Although left and right rarely agree on contemporary public policy issues, the long have shared thoroughly justifiable contempt for this country's foreign aid program.

Notes the San Francisco-based Institute for Food and Development Policy, also known as Food First:

"The results thus far fail to satisfy either side in the debate that has long dominated foreign aid policy — the liberal desire to meet humanitarian needs and the conservative position that aid should serve our national security by protecting our strategic interests."

Because foreign aid is channeled through the political and military elites of recipient countries, it reinforces an existing social and political order that invariably subjugates the poorest members of society most in need of the assistance, explains Food First co-founder Frances Moore Lappe.

"It often hurts the very people it's meant to help. Over two out of five foreign aid dollars are military. They're often used to put down dissent. That doesn't feed hungry people — or build



"... AND WE TOOK THESE SLIDES IN YELLOWSTONE... (CLICK)... OH, LOOK, THERE'S BOBBY WAVING FROM BESIDE A FIRE TRUCK... (CLICK)... AND THERE'S DORIS OFFERING SOME BITS OF FOOD TO A BUNCH OF FIREFIGHTERS... (CLICK)..."

### Open Forum

#### Weiss retiring: Good riddance!

To the Editor:

So Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss is retiring effective June 1989. In his retirement announcement he gave his own list of accomplishments, and the politicians are now falling over each other to praise him. What hypocrites or fools they are! The taxpayers should take particular note of the political leaders who praise his performance and vote them out of office.

In fact, the very record of Mr. Weiss is a ringing endorsement of Director Ouellet's call for a change in the form of town government.

To present an accurate picture of Mr. Weiss's last few years in office, we just have to recall the following facts:

1. The revaluation. The denizens of the assessor's office were working like beavers for more than a year and produced just trash. If Mr. Weiss did not know the state of affairs, it still was his business to do so. He blamed others, like in the situations we bring up, but isn't an effective executive supposed to anticipate and deal with problems before they get out of hand?

2. The sewage treatment plant. Doesn't he have anyone competent reporting to him so that damaging situations such as this don't arise? Manchester looked to be on the verge of national notoriety with a massive fine.

3. The Center Street repaving. What a ghastly mess and inconvenience! Who are the people who should have written adequate specifications and contracts on behalf of the town? Can't he deal effectively with state departments and utilities? He could not do the job himself and couldn't find the people to do it for him.

4. The Vernon Street reconstruction. I have just the same comment as for No. 3.

5. The water supply. The renovation of the water supply system was put off for years and Mr. Weiss must take responsibility for the delay which cost untold millions because of price inflation.

6. Snow clearance. Although snow clearance improved margi-

nally last year, it is still at an unsatisfactory level. Surely Mr. Weiss sees the perennial piles of snow and ice blocking one to two lanes of Middle Turnpike all winter long. Doesn't it ever occur to him that these shouldn't be there and that he himself has the job of putting the boot into the town or state workers responsible? Doesn't Mr. Weiss even take an interest in such matters?

7. Recovery from storms. Manchester seems to be always last in the area for restoration of power after destructive storms. My theory is that Mr. Weiss's celebrated meanness to utility workers in a past storm comes back to haunt residents year after year.

8. Cheney district. Although the Cheney district is less an eyesore than it was, the town has not addressed the real problem there, namely the realignment of Hartford Road. If the public resources used to prettify around private property had been directed toward reconstruction of Hartford Road, not only developers and builders would have benefited by use of the public resources.

9. Parker Street and West Center Street housing. Mr. Weiss has been concerned about the beautification of the Cheney district but is apparently unconcerned about the shocking aesthetics and unnatural environment of these new developments. Doesn't he have anyone on his staff to warn him when something awful is going at the planning, zoning or building level? And it looks like another, similar disaster is pending at the North Elm Street housing.

10. The feud with the Eighth Utilities District, and:

11. The Buckland firehouse that he was deeply committed to.

12. The original gross, unnecessary, donation to the town.

It was clever of Mr. Weiss to announce his retirement well in advance. He may think that he won't be subject to further criticism and that he will be able to work for a while in the praise of the usual clique of Democratic directors, and I'm sickened to see one Republican director being obnoxious to him, too. But he stands convicted, in my mind, of failures in almost every major project in town in recent years. I say, "Good

riddance to him and three cheers for the future which can't help but bring better services and more reasonable taxes."

Robert J. Smith  
43 Harvard Road  
Manchester

#### Great response in an emergency

To the Editor:

Not too long ago, while at a family celebration out in Coventry, I suddenly joined The Little Old Ladies Broken Hip Club, and the Coventry Volunteer Fire Department's paramedics came to my rescue.

A good number of the visiting 60 people gathered to watch while the three men and a young woman attended to me with wonderful gentleness and patience. Later, those in the audience were unlimited in their praise of the professional skill shown by the paramedics.

I am truly grateful to them for giving their time for the training required and being available to help when called.

Coventry can be genuinely proud of its fire department paramedics.

Marjorie A. Carlson  
1148 Main St.  
Manchester

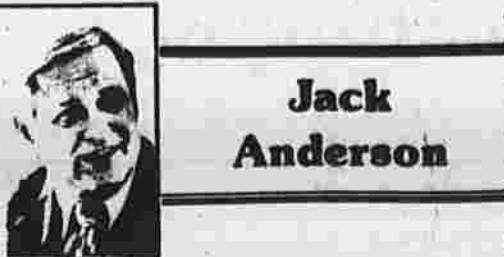
#### Letters to the editor

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.



## Bad water prevalent, PIRG says

WASHINGTON — Pesticides have percolated into the ground and into well water in at least 34 states — significantly more contamination than was previously reported by the federal government.

About 90 percent of rural Americans get their drinking water from the ground. An estimated 18 million wells serve 117 million people nationwide.

The Environmental Protection Agency gathered test data from 45,000 wells and found that 5,500 of them were tainted with harmful levels of at least one pesticide. Another 5,900 wells had traces of 73 different pesticides in amounts that would not be harmful.

The EPA had that information last February, but it issued a written report saying only 19 pesticides had been found in wells in 24 states. However, EPA officials verbally acknowledged that between 50 and 60 pesticides were found in 30 states.

Environmental groups demanded to see the data earlier this summer. The Washington headquarters of Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) assembled the data in a report that is scheduled to be released today. PIRG came up with 73 different pesticides found in wells in 34 states, according to an advance copy of its report given to our associate, Stewart Harris.

An EPA spokesman told us the agency report in February used lower figures because it counted only the cases that had been "confirmed" by the federal government. "We are not trying to hide that issue at all. We are trying to highlight it," the spokesman said. The EPA has promised to release its own updated numbers in October based on continued work to double-check the information. A groundwater contamination survey based on the EPA's own test data will not be completed until 1990.

While the EPA's written data may be conservative, the report from PIRG may lean a little too far in the other direction. Some of the test information is not holding up to scientific scrutiny by the EPA, according to agency scientist, Patrick Holden. Even taking that into consideration, Holden said the final figures, to be released Oct. 1, will exceed the 19 pesticides in 24 states cited in the EPA's February report.

October will be too late to affect congressional debate over the issue. Concern over pesticides containing lead and other toxins reached Capitol Hill last spring during debate over the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. At the time, Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., and Rep. Jim Oberstar, D-Minn., introduced tough proposals to control groundwater pollution. But the chances are slim that the bills will pass before Congress recesses in October.

Durenberger's provision has made it through committee and is waiting for consideration by the full Senate. Oberstar's bill remains bottled up in a House committee with little chance of making it to the floor before the recess.

The data from PIRG does not mean that one out of every four wells in the country is contaminated with a pesticide. The data comes from 101 studies by state officials, chemical companies and research institutions, and they were focusing on problem areas. Nevertheless, the date indicates groundwater contamination is more widespread than previously thought.

Among other things PIRG reported:

- Of the 73 pesticides, at least 25 can cause cancer, 18 can cause birth defects and 14 can cause genetic damage.
- California with 31 different pesticides found in tested wells, led the other states.
- Aldicarb, a chemical that can cause vomiting stomach pain and blurred vision, was found in concentrations as high as 200 parts per billion in Wisconsin and 575 parts per billion on Long Island, N.Y.

#### Mini-editorial

The Supreme Court has ruled that anti-abortion protesters can be banned from demonstrating in front of private homes. The case stems from a demonstration in front of the home of a doctor in Wisconsin. It created some strange bedfellows with the pro-choice American Civil Liberties Union and Right-to-Life supporters joining forces to oppose restrictions on pickets. But to no avail. In essence, the Supreme Court said people in their own houses had a right to be protected from hearing messages they don't agree with. We're afraid this ruling had more to do with the message than the medium.

Anti-abortion protests are painful and embarrassing events for patients and doctors. But our open political process demands that people be allowed to speak their minds about endangering others. If anti-war protesters made a nuisance of themselves in front of Frank Carlucci's house, would the court have told them they had no right?

Distorting the program's priorities in this country is federal legislation that requires at least half of all Food for Peace donations to pass through Great Lakes ports and at least three-fourths be shipped on vessels flying the U.S. flag.

Some direct food aid is urgently needed, especially to alleviate suffering in cases of famine and natural disasters. But this country ought to be encouraging the land reform necessary to provide the world's most impoverished people with the resources to feed themselves rather than rely on perpetual handouts.

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Founded in 1881

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## He believes in 'seeing the people'

You might call Terry Werkhoven the Michael Dukakis of the town Board of Directors.

I don't mean to suggest that Werkhoven — a Republican — shares the same beliefs as the Massachusetts governor who is running on the Democratic ticket for president. But Dukakis' reputation as a manager is one that apply fits Werkhoven. In fact, Werkhoven could be considered Manchester's second town manager.

Since he was elected to the Board of Directors last November, Werkhoven has become known for his constituent work. When a resident has a complaint, he's often right out there, finding out what's gone wrong.

About a month ago, residents in the North End complained to him during a comment session about odors from the grain mill. He referred the complaint to the administration, but he also visited the mill, to talk to the operator and to determine for himself the cause of the odor.

And earlier in the year, when a deteriorating culvert was causing sink holes in the yard of Thomas and Sandra Passacantelli, Werkhoven visited the couple's home at 312-314 E. Middle Turnpike. The Passacantellis said Werkhoven's visit was the first from a town director since the problem



### Manchester Spotlight

Andrew Yurkovsky

developed 11 years ago.

An engineer by training and profession, Werkhoven immerses himself in the details. The back seat of his car is covered with maps and plans for town projects. While other directors ask the administration what's going on here or there in town, he takes out the plans and finds out for himself.

This kind of constituent work makes Werkhoven a unique member among the nine directors. Because he is retired — he left Pratt & Whitney last year — he has more time to devote to his duties than the other directors with full-time jobs.

But Werkhoven's unusually active role has also been the subject of criticism from some Democrats.

There were charges by Democratic directors last month that he had gone beyond his powers — and encroached on the administration's — in his own search for a site for a new police station.

The king loves polo and has about 200 Argentine polo ponies, some of which are kept in air-conditioned stables. He has two wives and six children.

In the 14th and 15th century, Brunei was a large empire stretching from the northern Philippines to most parts of Borneo, but when the colonialists came Brunei shrank.

Brunei became a British protectorate in 1906 and won its independence on Dec. 31, 1983.

The country has no income tax, gasoline is cheap and there are no major taxes on cars, which are

employed by the government. The per capita income is estimated at about \$18,000, one of the highest in the world, according to bankers and diplomats.

All the money comes from oil and gas, which Brunei exports mainly to Japan.

A Brunei government official said recently that 1986 exports amounted to \$2.03 billion — 99 percent of it oil and gas. Imports for the same year totaled \$785 million in cars, foodstuffs and other goods.

The nation, about the size of Delaware, covers just 2,226 square miles, much of which is suitable for cultivation, an agricultural officer said.

Without daily newspapers, the nation's 227,000 people get their news mainly through state-run radio, television Brunei and some government publications.

An official in the Planning Unit said Malays form the majority of Brunei's population, but there are also about 60,000 Chinese and other non-Malays.

About 87,000 people are employed and of these 28,000 are foreign workers, including for-

eign maids, doctors, lawyers, engineers, accountants and others.

Brunei has no elected Parliament with the help of a Cabinet comprising two of his brothers and about seven other people.

The 41-year-old monarch, who studied in neighboring Malaysia before a stint at the British Military Academy in Sandhurst, England, in 1966, was crowned the 29th King of Brunei in 1967 by his father Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin, who abdicated in favor of his son.

Brunei is officially known as Brunei Darussalam.

Darussalam means abode of peace "and there is indeed peace here," said a diplomat, who added "they could have added prosperity to it."

Harli S. Maniam writes for The Associated Press.

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Throughout labor and delivery, Max's parents had the support of their own nurse in the privacy of their own birthing room, using the prepared child-birth methods they learned at the Center.

After Max's arrival they celebrated with photo-taking, a champagne toast and hugs all around. All with the security and confidence that Max and Mom were getting the expert medical attention of Manchester Memorial's top-notch doctors and nursing staff.

After delivery, Mom was settled into her comfortable room where Max was welcomed to "room-in" anytime. Dad even spent the night! The next day, Mom and Dad shared a special "Stork Club" gourmet dinner and got instructions on how to care for their little birthday boy.

If you see a "birth day" celebration in your future, The Family Birthing Center would be delighted to show you their facilities and offer you more information. After all, doesn't your baby deserve as warm a welcome as little Max?

For more information on The Family Birthing Center or a free tour please call 643-1223.

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AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

SEP 13 1988

# NATION & WORLD

## Hijackers beat attendant

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Mohammed Ali Hamadi "joyfully pointed" to the blood of a murdered U.S. hostage and indicated it was a great victory for his cause, a crew member of a hijacked jetliner testified today.

The chief judge in the case meanwhile expressed relief that a West German businessman kidnapped shortly after Hamadi's arrest had been released after 20 months of captivity in Lebanon.

Flight engineer Benjamin C. Zimmermann took the stand in the Frankfurt trial of the Lebanese Shiite Moslem, accused of the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner and killing of U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem.

## Meese reputation hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for Edwin Meese III says the former attorney general's reputation has been impugned unfairly by a Government Ethics Office memorandum on Meese that declares that "simply avoiding criminal conduct is not the mark of public service."

Ethics office director Frank Nebeker said Monday that Meese failed to meet federal ethics requirements by hanging onto \$14,000 in telephone stock and by assisting longtime friend E. Robert Wallach.

Nebeker based his memo on the results of a criminal investigation completed this summer by independent counsel James McKay.

Although McKay declined to prosecute Meese, he concluded that Meese probably broke federal conflict-of-interest laws twice by handling matters affecting the telecommunications industry at the time he held the phone stock.

Meese declared he had been vindicated because he had not been prosecuted.

## Hostage heads home

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A freed West German hostage awaited a military jet today to whisk him home after being kidnapped 20 months ago in Lebanon. Rudolf Cordes' former captors credit Syrian and Iranian intervention for the release.

But the captors said the midnight Monday release was linked to a Lebanese Shiite Moslem on trial in West Germany for the 1985 hijacking of the TWA jet and the shooting death of U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem.

In a note issued in Beirut, they said if Mohammed Ali Hamadi's release cannot be gained legally, "then we shall be obliged to again resort to violence."

In Bonn, West Germany, government officials said a West German air force jet flew to Syria today to pick up the 55-year-old businessman. Cordes' wife, Marlene, was flown to Damascus late Monday, said government spokesman Friedhelm Ost.

## Minister kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militiamen kidnapped Defense Minister Adel Ouseiran on Beirut's dividing Green Line today, but freed him after the army threatened to move against them, police said.

Ouseiran, a Shiite Moslem, was released in Christian east Beirut this afternoon and was on his way to the western Moslem sector of the capital, a police spokesman said. The spokesman cannot be named under standing regulation.

The warning by army commander Gen. Michel Aoun, a Christian, came an hour after gunmen of the Lebanese Forces, the Christians' main militia, seized Ouseiran, 83, near Beirut's dividing Green Line and took him to their seaside headquarters, police reported.

## Boulder strikes bus

EMBUDO, N.M. (AP) — A large boulder tumbled onto a roadway and sheared off the front of a Greyhound bus, killing five people and injuring 14, authorities said.

"I felt an impact, a big concussion and (what sounded like) a loud explosion, kind of deafening," said Sean K. Jones, one of two passengers who escaped injury. "All of a sudden, I felt debris coming at us. A bright light flashed, like sparks and electricity in the front end of the bus."

The bus, bound from Denver to Albuquerque with 20 passengers and a driver aboard, was struck on New Mexico highway 68 late Monday, said State Police spokesman Lapita Carrion.

The accident occurred in a mountainous area about 50 miles north of Santa Fe, where the highway parallels the Rio Embudo near the point where that river meets the Rio Grande.

## Recount ordered in race

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A recount was set for Wednesday in the Democratic Senate primary after election officials discovered they miscounted the returns, giving the wrong man the victory.

Unofficial results Monday showed Lt. Gov. S. B. Woo the winner by a slim 88-vote margin over civic activist Samuel S. Beard for the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr. in November's election.

Nearly 48 hours earlier, Beard was declared the victor in Saturday's primary. But on Monday the unofficial statewide tally showed Woo the winner with 20,221 votes to Beard's 20,133.

At Beard's request, the New Castle County Board of Elections voted unanimously for a recount. The second tally was scheduled to begin Wednesday morning, and both candidates expressed anger over the delay.

# Mountain fire still rages out of control

By Steve Geislinger  
The Associated Press

LAKE WILDWOOD, Calif. — An out-of-control wildfire seared in on hundreds of rural dwellings in the rugged Sierra Nevada today after leveling nearly 100 homes and forcing the evacuation of at least 8,000 people.

The warm, dry winds that drove the fire across 35 square miles of terrain covered with timber and brush continued through Monday night as sleep-starved firefighters struggled to hold their own against the 70-foot-high flames.

At least 142 structures, including 92 homes, were destroyed in an area about 20 miles northeast of Sacramento, authorities said. Some of the homes were valued at \$1 million.

A preliminary estimate by the U.S. Forest Service put the loss in structures alone at more than \$2 million, and the figure was expected to climb much higher.

"We were coming back from the Bahamas, sitting in San Francisco International airport, and I saw my father's house burning on television," said insurance agent Don Sanzone, 41.

Jim Mowmer, a state forestry spokesman, said the continued stiff winds and low humidity were hampering firefighting.

"I would say the fire will burn actively overnight," he said Monday.

The blaze began Sunday when a transient set fire to toilet paper. The unidentified man was cited for burning without a permit and released, authorities said.

About 500 residents of the affluent Lake Wildwood area were forced from their homes Sunday and Monday as erratic winds shifted the blaze. At least 3,500 people have been evacuated from the nearby communities of Snare, Rough and Ready, and Penn Valley since Sunday.

Two firefighters suffered second- and third-degree burns. Their conditions were not immediately available.

The fire jumped Highway 20 and headed southwest on Monday, threatening hundreds of scattered, rural dwellings and forcing the latest round of evacuations.

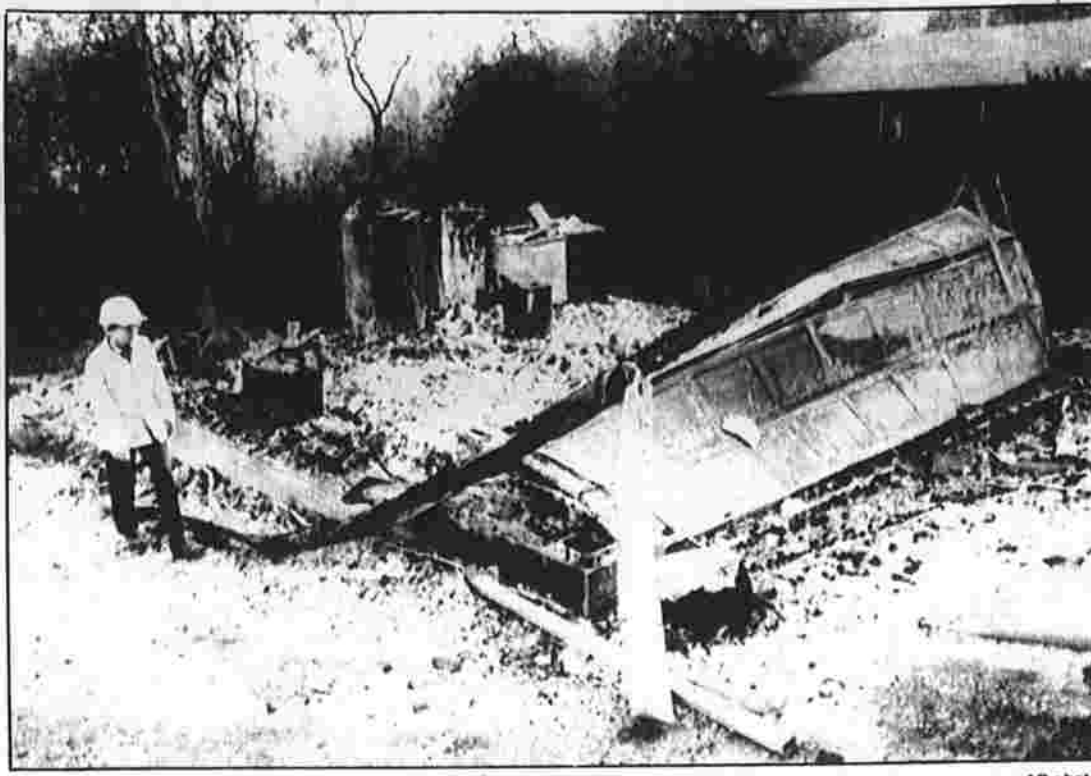
"There are hundreds here and they are pouring in," said Red Cross worker Elizabeth Quirk at the Nevada Union High School evacuation center. "The school buses are bringing in senior citizens, and there are campers and motor homes in the parking lot."

Most schools were closed in the region. Thick smoke made it unsafe to operate school buses, and the Red Cross evacuated at least three schools into temporary evacuation centers.

By early today, the fire had burned more than 20,000 acres, or 35 square miles, of western Nevada County.

Flames threatened the high-technology Grass Valley Group, the county's largest employer with 1,000 workers. The fire reached three sides of the company's sprawling research and development storage shed. The company produces video equipment used at television stations, and makes special-effects software for national television broadcasts.

The Yuba County Board of Supervisors met late Monday in emergency session to declare the zone a local disaster area, and expressed concern that the fire may threaten the nearby town of Marysville, 20 miles to the west of the fire and the home base of the SR-71 "Blackbird" spy plane.



AP photo

**HIT BY MOUNTAIN FIRE** — Debris and ashes are all that is left of a home in the Lake Wildwood, Calif., area in Nevada County Monday that burned to the ground during a wildfire. The fire destroyed 13 homes and blackened more than 15,000 acres of timber, brush and grass.

## Firefighters taking advantage of cold spell in fighting fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Firefighters took advantage of a cold spell to make some headway against blazes that have devastated much of this famed park before potentially menacing firefighting efforts in the West.

"It's a sleeping giant now," said incident commander Denny Bungartz during a briefing. "We want to tie it down so when it wakes up it can't run on us."

The fire, which has charred 939,270 acres of the 2.2 million-acre park since June.

San Francisco. Fires also burned Monday in Montana, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Washington state. The Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, which coordinates firefighting efforts in the West, says this the worst forest fire season in 30 years.

Temperatures at Yellowstone remained in the 40s Monday, keeping humidity at up to 50 percent, but the weather was expected to begin clearing today and the mercury was expected to climb to 70 degrees by Wednesday.

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The fire, which has charred 939,270 acres of the 2.2 million-acre park since June.

Continued cold weather and overcast skies limited fires Monday, offering firefighters a much-needed break from the rigors of last week, when fires blackened thousands of acres each day.

In California, a fast-moving fire continued to burn out of control today in the Gold Rush country of the Sierra Nevada foothills.

"That blaze has consumed 142 buildings, including 92 homes, and forced the evacuation of more than 4,000 people Sunday. Fires also torched a remote section of Sonoma County north of

About 1,000 Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif., were to reach Yellowstone today to bolster firefighters. Some of the first soldiers sent to Yellowstone, Army troops from Fort Lewis, Wash., were not to be released until at least Saturday.

"We'll have lots of people here, so maybe we can nail this thing," Bungartz said.

Firefighters worked Monday to strengthen fire lines and attack hot spots as officials worked to establish a fire camp at Mammoth Hot Springs.

The favorable weather allowed park officials to open all roads through the park, except the northeast entrance leading to Cooke City, Mont., where workers were repairing roads.

Officials were also hopeful that a heavy snow will throw a wet, white blanket on the fires soon.

# Duke counters policy attack; Bush renews liberal charge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militiamen kidnapped Defense Minister Adel Ouseiran on Beirut's dividing Green Line today, but freed him after the army threatened to move against them, police said.

Ouseiran, a Shiite Moslem, was released in Christian east Beirut this afternoon and was on his way to the western Moslem sector of the capital, a police spokesman said. The spokesman cannot be named under standing regulation.

The warning by army commander Gen. Michel Aoun, a Christian, came an hour after gunmen of the Lebanese Forces, the Christians' main militia, seized Ouseiran, 83, near Beirut's dividing Green Line and took him to their seaside headquarters, police reported.

## Minister kidnapped

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## Boulder strikes bus

EMBUDO, N.M. (AP) — A large boulder tumbled onto a roadway and sheared off the front of a Greyhound bus, killing five people and injuring 14, authorities said.

"I felt an impact, a big concussion and (what sounded like) a loud explosion, kind of deafening," said Sean K. Jones, one of two passengers who escaped injury. "All of a sudden, I felt debris coming at us. A bright light flashed, like sparks and electricity in the front end of the bus."

The bus, bound from Denver to Albuquerque with 20 passengers and a driver aboard, was struck on New Mexico highway 68 late Monday, said State Police spokesman Lapita Carrion.

The accident occurred in a mountainous area about 50 miles north of Santa Fe, where the highway parallels the Rio Embudo near the point where that river meets the Rio Grande.

## Recount ordered in race

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A recount was set for Wednesday in the Democratic Senate primary after election officials discovered they miscounted the returns, giving the wrong man the victory.

Unofficial results Monday showed Lt. Gov. S. B. Woo the winner by a slim 88-vote margin over civic activist Samuel S. Beard for the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican U.S. Sen. William V. Roth Jr. in November's election.

Nearly 48 hours earlier, Beard was declared the victor in Saturday's primary. But on Monday the unofficial statewide tally showed Woo the winner with 20,221 votes to Beard's 20,133.

At Beard's request, the New Castle County Board of Elections voted unanimously for a recount. The second tally was scheduled to begin Wednesday morning, and both candidates expressed anger over the delay.

# Poll: Deadlock in the campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush remain in a virtual dead heat, according to a CNN-USA Today poll of registered voters.

The survey of 1,260 certain voters, released Monday, showed the Republican ticket compared with 46 percent who favored the Democratic slate. But the margin of error of 3 percentage points negates the GOP lead.

Another poll, conducted Sept. 8-10 by the Roper Organization, showed Dukakis with a 48-49 percent lead over Bush among registered voters nationwide, with 12 percent undecided.

That poll, done for Maryland Public Television and released Monday night, showed Dukakis leading 49 percent to 43 percent over Bush among likely voters.

The Roper poll surveyed 1,003 registered voters and had a margin of error of 3 percentage points either way.

The CNN-USA Today poll, conducted last week by the Gordon Black Corporation, also suggested that the gender gap has narrowed considerably with women opting for Dukakis over Bush by a 47-45 margin. Fifty-one percent of men polled preferred Bush, however, compared with 45 percent for Dukakis.

Bush's choice of Dan Quayle for his vice presidential nominee hurt him among swing voters and independents according to the poll, but left Republicans unworried as a whole.

Another group receiving considerable attention this year, Reagan Democrats, gave Bush a slight edge over Dukakis, 50-43 percent. That negative voting seemed to favor Dukakis with 34 percent of Dukakis supporters voting against Bush and 20 percent of Bush backers saying they were in effect voting against Dukakis.

At a shopping center rally in Illinois, Bush repeated his charge that Dukakis is a liberal Democrat and a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union — terms the Democratic nominee used to describe himself, according to the vice president.

"Recently, the governor of Massachusetts accused me of McCarthyism," Bush said. "And it was suggested that when I said he is a card-carrying member of the ACLU that that was McCarthyism; when I say he's a liberal that's unfair."

Shouting until he was nearly hoarse, Bush said it was Dukakis himself who said in Iowa, "I'm a very strong Democrat, a liberal Democrat... a progressive Democrat... a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union."

"He says he's that. He's that," Bush said. "I am the vice president of the United States of America, a partner in (the administration) that has turned this economy around, that has put America back to work, that has strengthened our national security and that has enhanced the peace."

Stepping up his defense offensive on Monday, Dukakis issued an unusual promise to support the Stealth bomber — a pledge that appeared to go beyond the candidate's previous statements that he supported continued research of the project.

"That bomber was started by a Democratic administration. It was supported by the Democrats in Congress, and it's going to be completed under my administration," Dukakis told workers at a general Electric plant in Ohio.

Dukakis issues adviser James Steinberg said Dukakis' position on Stealth did not represent a change and said he believed it was no different than Bush's stand.

The Massachusetts governor encountered boos and chants of "Bush, Bush," from the employees at the plant where engines for the radar-evading

# Residents urged to test for radon levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problem of radon contamination in the home appears to be serious enough to warrant testing for the deadly gas in every residence in the nation, the government's chief environmental and health agencies say.

New surveys show particularly high levels of the invisible, odorless gas in Minnesota, North Dakota and Pennsylvania and the average home in those states contains radon above the Environmental Protection Agency's guidelines, according to figures released Monday at a joint news conference of EPA and the Public Health Service.

EPA has estimated radon-caused lung cancers could be killing 20,000

people out of the nation's annual toll of 130,000 cancer deaths.

And though EPA hasn't changed its estimate that 10 percent of some 80 million homes have radon above the guidelines, new surveys in seven states and on Indian lands in two more showed more than 29 percent of all homes above the guidelines.

Combined with the results of 10 states surveyed last year, that means one home in four of the 12 million in the two surveys was above the agency's guideline of 4 picocuries per liter, said Rich Guimond, head of EPA's radiation office.

"We think we've documented the problem enough to recommend that every home be tested," EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas told the news conference.

"Even if we are off by (a factor of 10), the problem is severe enough so that we ought to do something about it," said Vernon Houk, assistant surgeon general attending the news conference to announce a formal public health advisory calling for radon testing.

Houk said the health toll from radon is "probably" 10 times as high as outdoor air pollution, and physicians should learn about it to advise their patients.

Radon is a radioactive gas produced in the decay of uranium found in all soil and rock in at least trace amounts, and present in the outdoor

atmosphere normally at a concentration about 0.5 percent of EPA's 4 picocurie "action level." Homes tend to concentrate radon indoors.

Radon kills by having its own radioactive decay products in the lung, irradiating the tissues for a long time. Smoking, itself the major cause of lung cancer, increases the effectiveness of radon by 15 times, Houk said.

"If you have any detectable radon in your home, don't permit smoking indoors," Houk said.

"We have not characterized 4 picocuries as safe," Thomas noted, and the agency is studying the adoption of using outdoor background levels as a goal for indoor programs.

# MARKET REPORT



# IN BRIEF

## Temp agency joins chamber

Kelly Services, a temporary employment service with offices at 63 E. Center St., has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Anita L. Lange is manager of the Manchester office and Joanne T. Curtis is evaluation supervisor.

According to Curtis, Kelly invented temporary-help placement in 1946 and now has 750 offices in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, Great Britain, France and Ireland.

Kelly also offers personal computer and word-processor training.

## Tea merger called off

NORWALK (AP) — An attorney for R.C. Bigelow Inc., maker of herbal tea, says the company is delighted that Thomas J. Lipton Inc. has abandoned its planned acquisition of Kraft Inc.'s herbal tea subsidiary.

Norwalk-based Bigelow filed suit in New Haven federal court in June seeking to block Lipton's acquisition of Kraft's Celestial Seasonings subsidiary. Bigelow claimed that the merger would violate anti-trust laws by uniting the nation's two largest sellers of herbal tea.

In a letter dated Monday to the clerk of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, where the case was pending, the lawyer for Glenview, Ill.-based Kraft and Celestial Seasonings said the delay in closing the deal had adversely affected Celestial's business.

The appeals court was reviewing Bigelow's appeal of the U.S. District Court ruling earlier this summer in Kraft and Celestial's favor.

Armed forces officers were also hopeful that a heavy snow will throw a wet, white blanket on the fires soon.

## Armtek agrees to buyout

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Armtek Corp. on Monday accepted a sweetened, \$561 million takeover offer by its once-hostile buyer, Mark IV Industries Inc.

Under the agreement approved unanimously by Armtek's board of directors, the Mark IV subsidiary MIV Acquisition Inc. will pay \$46 a share for all 12.2 million common shares outstanding of the auto parts maker, \$2 a share higher than its previous offer.

No date was set for completion of the merger that follows a tumultuous two months during which Armtek spurned Mark IV's offers until the price got too high to pass up.

"It's a great price. It's a terrific offer," said analyst Donald F. DeScenza of Nomura Securities in New York City.

## Macmillan accepts offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Publishing giant Macmillan Inc. has accepted a \$2.26 billion offer for four months, said Monday it will be bought by the investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. in a cash deal that values the company at \$2.26 billion.

The announcement came after reports surfaced that Macmillan officials had negotiated this weekend with Kohlberg Kravis, a private partnership that has helped other large companies thwart unwelcome takeovers.

Kohlberg Kravis specializes in leveraged buyouts, in which a company is acquired through mostly borrowed money repaid from the target company's profits or asset sales.

Macmillan said in a brief announcement that Kohlberg Kravis had formed a subsidiary to begin a tender offer of \$85 cash per share for up to 26.1 million shares of the company, or 94 percent of the total. The offer values the company's 27.76 million shares at about \$2.36 billion.

## Ford, Nissan plan venture

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. Monday announced a joint venture to produce minivans with Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. at Ford's truck plant in northeastern Ohio.

Ford Vice Chairman Harold A. Poling told a news conference at Ford's headquarters that the No. 2 U.S. automaker would invest \$900 million to expand the plant.

Similar announcements were made at the plant site in Avon Lake, Ohio, and in Tokyo, where Nissan is based.

The project will create about 1,300 new jobs, bringing to 2,800 the number of people employed at the plant, which now builds and paints bodies for Ford's Econoline van and Club Wagon models, Poling said.

# BUSINESS

## 'Hackers,' beware of 'Sheriff' Perry

### Class at Manchester High launched a computer career

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

You could say Lawrence Perry's job involves taking a "bite" out of crime.

The 39-year-old Manchester resident, a data security administrator with the CIGNA Corp., must also prevent the accidental loss of information, and I see my M a n a c h e s t e r Chamber of Commerce.

The firm has 21 permanent employees in this area and 900 temporary employees.

Anita L. Lange is manager of the Manchester office and Joanne T. Curtis is evaluation supervisor.

According to Curtis, Kelly invented temporary-help placement in 1946 and now has 750 offices in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, Great Britain, France and Ireland.

Kelly also offers personal computer and word-processor training.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

He was certified about a month ago by the International Association for Computer Systems Security.

"IFA is probably the most complex environment to handle," he said.

His division is the second largest in the number of computer identifications for company personnel. His job includes designing software to control access to data, checking for loopholes in applications for data requests and evaluating and revising security systems.

He and his colleagues also handle customer data. If someone at CIGNA wants to look at data, they have to go through Perry or other security personnel first and give reasons for wanting to see it.

"Legally, we're responsible for the security of that data," he said. "I'm trying to make sure that the person has what he needs to do his job, but I make sure he doesn't have more than he needs," Perry said.

Denying people access can create some "politically sticky situations," Perry said. But, he added, "I have found one way of dealing with people getting mad at you."

Sometimes, Perry will visit offices throughout the facility to see that security procedures are being followed, reprimanding those who leave their passwords taped to their terminals, for example.

"If he goes out, however, he'll pin a sheriff's badge he received as a gift five years ago to his lapel to soften the blow."

"They laugh about that," Perry said.

Dealing with employees who are frustrated with the constantly changing procedures and technology can be difficult, but the change is also one of the main attractions of the job.

"Perry said a couple of years ago he had an interview with a co-worker who decided to come to the new terms they had to learn each week. They came up with 25 terms, including four they had never heard of before."

"I'm constantly learning," Perry said.

**SHERIFF PERRY** — Lawrence Perry of 33 Bates Road, Manchester, is a data security administrator at CIGNA Corp. In addition to investigating theft of information, Perry helps protect against accidental loss. He dons his sheriff's badge to lighten up the mood during spot checks to ensure that employees are following security procedures.

# Oil futures prices rebound following a steep decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures prices, which are trading near two-year lows, could stabilize in coming days amid indications that Saudi Arabia might take the lead in curbing OPEC production, traders say.

Crude futures prices skidded below \$14 a barrel Sunday, but surged higher in the final hour of trading after Saudi King Fahd called for joint cooperation between OPEC and non-OPEC producers in establishing production limits.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, settled up 31 cents a barrel at \$14.49. The contract had dropped to \$13.75 earlier in the day, the lowest since it traded for \$13.73 on Oct. 29, 1986.

Contracts for refined oil products traded on the exchange also rallied at day's end. Wholesale unleaded gasoline for October rose 6.56 cents, a gallon to settle at 42.62 cents, while the October wholesale heating oil contract rose 0.71 cent a gallon to 41.68 cents.

Fahd's statement could indicate Saudi Arabia — the world's biggest crude exporter — was moving to take a leadership role and lower its own oil production, said George Konwinski, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Two years ago when oil prices hit similar lows, Saudi production curbs helped reverse the market's decline, traders said.

"If the king says he doesn't want the market to go much lower you would think the Saudis would set some limits," said Peter Beutler, an energy analyst with Elders Futures Inc. "It looks like prices are going to stabilize in this range."

Monday's early selloff was fueled by anxieties about the continuing world oil glut.

Analysts said Fahd's statement came as the market was looking for positive news following a string of negative indicators that had steadily eroded prices.

Fahd's statement, reported by the official Saudi Press Agency following a weekly government Cabinet session, had a king rarely makes public statement related to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, brokers said.

Before the statement was released, analysts had focused on the inability of OPEC's 13 members to keep within their production quotas despite the worldwide oversupply of oil.

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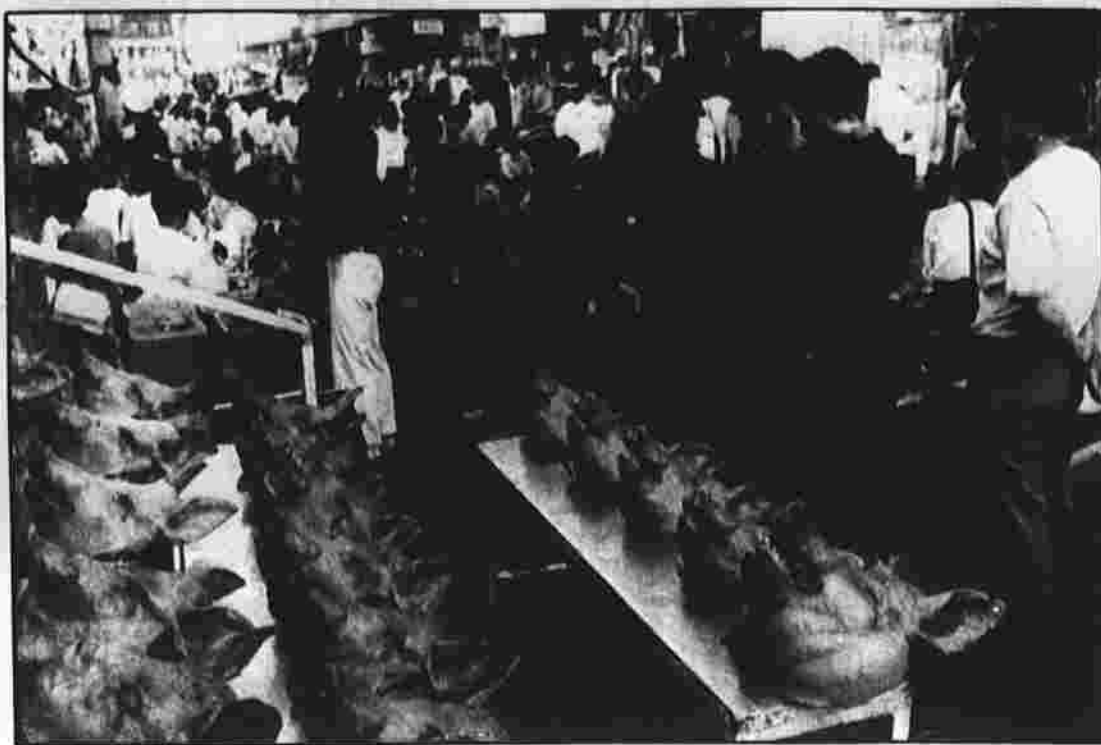
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Sycamore Lane	all	Hollister	3-74
Lakewood Circle	all	Bond	all
Bunce	all	Stirling Pl.	all
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SEPTEMBER 13 1988



LOCAL DELICACY — Customers stop to take a look at a variety of pig heads displayed at Seoul's South Gate market Monday. Pig heads are not only a very special food in Korea but also a symbol of prosperity. They're decorated at many ceremonial occasions such as weddings.

special food in Korea but also a symbol of prosperity. They're decorated at many ceremonial occasions such as weddings.

## Manchester quilts and crafts will be featured at the Big E

By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

When the Eastern States Exposition opens tomorrow, Manchester will be well represented in at least one department.

More than a dozen quilts, rugs and embroidered pieces created by Manchester residents will be hanging in the New England Center of the fairgrounds in West Springfield, Mass. Each of these took a first or second prize in CraftAdventure, the large craft show which has preceded the opening of the Big E for the past 14 years.

This year, close to 600 works of textile arts were submitted, according to Linda Brown, the CraftAdventure secretary. All were displayed from Aug. 26 through Aug. 28, she said, but only those which took first or second prize ribbons will be displayed during the Big E.

In addition to blue and red ribbons, however, some will also deserve special recognition. Elizabeth Murray was given a first prize for her counted cross stitch piece, also won a special award for exceptional development in design adaptation, Brown said.

Ruth Fink, another cross stitcher, was given a special award for the best overall work in cross stitch, said Brown.

## Faithful prepare for Rapture but Biblical scholars skeptical

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A publishing company closed its offices in the belief that millions of the faithful will be called to heaven today in a prelude to the Second Coming. Most religious scholars and ministers doubt it.

All such forecasts in the past have been wrong, noted Malcolm Tolbert, professor of New Testament interpretation at Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest.

Nonetheless, a woman who answered the telephone at the office of the Bible Society in Nashville, Tenn., Monday said the office was closed to give employees time to be with their families. The company published the book by Edgar C. Whisenant that contains the prediction, "88 Reasons The Rapture Will Be In 1988."

"If anyone is left here, they'll be here Wednesday morning," said a woman named Lorraine, who refused to give her last name.

"The odds of anybody being right are certainly greater than the odds of winning the recent Florida lottery," Tolbert said Monday.

He noted that such predictions have been made countless times in the past 2,000 years. "Nobody's been right."

Some evangelical and Pentec-

ostal interpreters of biblical prophecy believe "the Rapture" is a sort of prelude to Christ's second coming.

But Tolbert said people who believe in the theory support it by plucking various passages from the New Testament.

"People are treating the Bible as sort of a smorgasbord... and come out with a kind of unified approach that is not justified by any single passage in the Bible," he said.

"So what you have is interpretations by people" who are not biblical scholars.

Whisenant, a former rocket engineer, predicted the Rapture would come by tonight. He used mathematical calculations and biblical interpretations to predict that it would occur in the 48 hours of this year's Jewish New Year — 40 years and 120 days after Israel became a nation on May 14, 1948.

The time of the Rapture — by noon EDT — was determined according to the hour of sunset in Jerusalem, said KAAV general manager Dianne McArthur, whose Little Rock, Ark., radio station has been carrying Whisenant's "Rapture 88 Ministries" programs since March.

Whisenant spent most of Monday in Little Rock trying to spread his message. He fully expects to be taken to

heaven today, Ms. McArthur said.

Whisenant will not talk with the secular press "because God plainly told him not to sensationalize this," she said.

Whisenant, a 56-year-old self-taught Bible student, has predicted on broadcasts carried by more than 90 radio stations nationwide that he would rapture the church — take the faithful to heaven.

But several ministers said the exact time of the second coming could not be pinpointed.

"How do they know that?" asked the Rev. M. D. Battle of the Praise Temple Church in Raleigh. "Because Jesus said he didn't even know the minute or the hour. I don't believe (the Rapture) is coming by Tuesday night. Of course, Jesus could come at any time."

The Rev. Tom Vestal of Mount Olivet Baptist Church in Raleigh said, "I have had calls from all over the world from people asking 'Do you think Jesus is coming Tuesday?'"

He said some of the callers were concerned that "Jesus really is coming before they have a chance to be married or have a family or see their children grown."

Another solution is to teach about volunteerism, she said.

## Conductor

From page 1

"Professional musicians are often jaded, or they treat rehearsals as a chore, but members of a community orchestra come to each rehearsal fresh and enthusiastic," said Alvarez, a Windsor resident, during a break in the rehearsal at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center.

"This may be the one time each week when they are making music, in the company of others," he continued. "The conductor must show them a good time, by programming music that uses their talents."

The piece on which Alvarez began work Monday not only uses, but stretches, the talents of orchestra members. Antonin Dvorak's eighth symphony is a very challenging work, containing rapid, rhythmic sections for violins, brilliant solo work for the trumpets, and quiet, almost languid melodies for bassoon and French horns.

"I know that it's really a difficult piece, but the musician here can handle it," said Alvarez. He said he was pleased with the way the orchestra members tackled the new work, but that all of these people were reading this music for the first time tonight," he said.

In difficult passages, Alvarez sang the various lines from the podium. He indicated the rhythms and accents he wanted, and a rapid-fire series of nonsense syllables, which made him sound very much like a country auctioneer. And he used a 20-minute break, the members didn't seem to have objected to the pace set by their new leader.

"I'm very excited. I can't remember a rehearsal with quite this much electricity," said Ronald Molnar of Eastford, who described himself as a "grunt" who sits in the back of the violin section.

Molnar, who has played under the Manchester Symphony's two previous conductors, said that the rehearsal with Alvarez was more enjoyable than any he had attended in a long time. "He's really quite a personality, up there," Molnar said. "Somehow he's teaching you and entertaining you at the same time."

In an interview this summer, Alvarez said he was pleased to be working in Manchester because "it is really an established, resident orchestra. In most communities you have to hold open auditions each year, and scour the countryside to find people to fill the chairs."

"This is a very, very stable group. You have wind players who have been with the group



Blu Hopkins/Special to the Herald

FROM THE TOP — Manuel Alvarez, the new conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, leads musicians through the first rehearsal of the season Monday night in the Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. The group's first performance is Nov. 5.

nine years and more, or string players who started with the group 26 years ago."

During this first season with Alvarez, the symphony will follow its expected pattern, offering two orchestral concerts, followed by a spring performance with the choir and concluding with the evening of pops music. "Those things were all set before I came on board," he said.

By following year, however, Alvarez hopes that he can break out of that pattern. He said this summer that he wants to offer a Sunday afternoon family matinee, with a local radio personality or children's singer narrating some of the pieces.

## Gilbert

From page 1

stronger as it moved over open water.

Bob Sheets, director of the center, said hurricane warnings were issued by Mexico for the northeastern portion of the Yucatan Peninsula, including the islands of Cozumel and Cancun.

The government of Cuba issued hurricane warnings for the Isle of Youth and the western city of Pinar del Rio.

The weather center said residents of the Florida Keys also will feel the edge of the storm with the exact time today. Small craft were warned to stay in port from Key Largo, Fla., to the Dry Tortugas off the west coast of Florida.

Forecasters say the hurricane is moving toward the Yucatan Channel and the southern Gulf of Mexico. "After that, it's uncertain what part of the continental U.S. it will affect," Sheets told ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Dorcas Miller, general manager of Radio Cayman, said Little Cayman and many areas of Grand Cayman, the largest and most populous island, had been evacuated.

Cayman police superintendent Neville Smith was quoted as saying more than 1,000 people took refuge at shelters, but that most people apparently had decided to stay at home.

Feleclano, Perez and Malvae were released on \$1,000 cash bonds. Flores was released on a \$2,000 cash bond. All, including Betancourt, are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Another solution is to teach about volunteerism, she said.

## Trade deficit

From page 1

foreign investments. At the end of 1987, America's net debt had grown to \$38.2 billion.

Reflecting that transfer of wealth, the government reported today that the country suffered a \$492 million deficit in the services category, which tracks the flow of investment earnings. It was the first deficit in this category since 1958.

The deficit in services was a small one and could very well be revised away in future reports. In fact, the government three months ago reported that services posted a deficit of \$655 million in the first quarter. That was changed in today's report, however, to show a \$1.4 billion surplus.

Still, economists say the day is not far away when services will tumble into a deficit and stay there for some time as more and more American wealth will have to be transferred overseas to service foreign investment.

Another headache for Eagle opponents to worry about.

Facchini is in a position some would love, others hate. He takes command for a coach who was very, very successful. "I know sometimes when you follow a guy like Jude, people are going to compare. But I'm the guy who has to go home and look at myself in the mirror. And like I said before, somebody had to take the

Some athletes were ready to take action.

Robert D. Espeseth, a member of the U.S. rowing team, said: "We're all going in there. Either we all march or none of us do."

An Olympic official said that to deny an athlete a chance to march in the emotional procession would mean taking away "the culmination of the Olympic dream itself."

Later Tuesday, however, SLOC said it was all a misunderstanding.

See OLYMPIC, page 12

## SPORTS



Herald Angle  
Earl Yost

## Hall of fame adds 5 more to its ranks

One week from Friday night, the door will be opened to five men who have made their mark on the sports scene with their official entry into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

There will be two "firsts" recorded, former world champion Eric Hall will be the first archer inducted while Guido "Champ" Giorgetti's entry will be the first time a horseback player will be honored.

Three of the latest honorees are slated to be present, Hall, Giorgetti and Pat Mistretta. Dave Hayes and Alex Hackney will be honored posthumously.

For the ninth straight year, the dinner will be held at the Army and Navy Club.

Hackney, long-time professional at the Manchester Country Club, will be the second golfer noted. Earl Ballsteyer was the first in 1986.

Mistretta will be the fifth three-sport standout to be honored. The current director of athletics at Manchester Community College lettered in high school and college in baseball, football and basketball.

Hayes, who starred at Notre Dame under Coach Knute Rockne and helped the Irish to two national collegiate championships, is the fifth football player to be named.

The old cliché of hometown boy making good can apply to Mistretta.

A gifted athlete, he was a standout in the so-called three major sports during his schoolboy and college career. Then he attracted the attention of major league baseball scouts as a pitcher after college.

Mistretta first got his feet wet in the coaching ranks at Rockville High and when an opening existed in 1972 at MCC, he jumped at the chance to get back home.

Thanks to Mistretta's efforts, and the backing of college officials, the local two-year college's athletic program is right at the top of the pack despite limited indoor facilities.

Mistretta's efforts have not gone unnoticed, fortunately by local officials, for he has been the recipient of several tempting offers from other colleges to join their staff.

Besides his quality performance as the A.D., Mistretta has been the key man from the college in the annual New England Relays as coordinator for the college.

Today baseball, basketball and football days are just memories for the big fellow as he has turned his full athletic participation to golf where he holds a low handicap in the Manchester Country Club membership.

Stan Hillinski has annexed more than his share of golf championships but like old man river he just keeps rolling along. The latest crown won by the veteran linksman was the senior division, age 60 and over, title at the Manchester Country Club. Hillinski's 36-hole 78-75-153 topped Steve Matava by three strokes. The latter fired 82-74 rounds for 156.

Hillinski's prized accomplishments include five Club Championships over the local course.

Jim Moriarty missed out winning one of the major events — President's Cup, Governor's Cup and Club — but his fine opening round 69 to which he added a 76 for a 145 total proved good enough to gain the Seniors Junior Division golf title at the country club. Erwin Kennedy's consistent 78-75 rounds proved to be second best in the division.

Tennis program for senior male and female players got under way at the Manchester Racquet Club Monday for the indoor season. Players 62 and over are welcomed. Details are available by calling the club.



EAST CO-CAPTAIN — Paul Chabot goes through a drill during a recent East Catholic High football practice. Chabot is a senior co-captain and will go both

ways at offensive tackle and inside linebacker. The Eagles kick off their '89 season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against New London High.

## Wishbone the constant with EC grid program

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

MHS preview  
— see page 12

Until this year, there were some constants with the East Catholic High School football program. Each year a bundle of seniors would graduate from an outstanding team, the wishbone would be the offense of record, and Jude Kelly would be at the controls. It was like a broken record.

A number of seniors did graduate from the '87 team that won the All Connecticut Conference title along with the state Class M championship. But Kelly, who had phenomenal success in his nine years at East — a 60-3-2 won-lost mark, seven conference or outright championships and three state crowns — has taken his magic act to Southington High School.

The wishbone, though, remains.

Thirty-three year-old Leo Facchini, a former assistant at St. Bernard's in Uncasville, likes the wishbone. Like somebody in another sport said, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

"I'm a big fan of Woody Hayes," Facchini articulated. "And you know what he said about passing (the football). He said three things can happen and two are bad. But we've been working on developing a passing game."

"I feel it would benefit us to throw the ball not out of necessity but as an alternative," he added.

Another headache for Eagle opponents to worry about.

Facchini is in a position some would love, others hate. He takes command for a coach who was very, very successful. "I know sometimes when you follow a guy like Jude, people are going to compare. But I'm the guy who has to go home and look at myself in the mirror. And like I said before, somebody had to take the

Some athletes were ready to take action.

Robert D. Espeseth, a member of the U.S. rowing team, said: "We're all going in there. Either we all march or none of us do."

An Olympic official said that to deny an athlete a chance to march in the emotional procession would mean taking away "the culmination of the Olympic dream itself."

Later Tuesday, however, SLOC said it was all a misunderstanding.

See OLYMPIC, page 12

Beaulieu will include 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior Tim Carroll and 5-foot-10, 170-pound senior Tommy Sheehan. A pair of sophomores, 6-1, 185-pound J.R. Rodriguez and 5-foot-10, 176-pound John Carroll are also slated for duty here.

The defense has been adjusted from a 3-2 look to a 4-4. Senior Kevin Travis and Dumais will line up at the ends with 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior Todd Saucier and McGarry at the tackles. Tom Sheehan and Tim Carroll will be the outside linebackers with 6-foot, 175-pound sophomore Eric Vibberts and Burns at the corners and Wilson at safety.

The schedule that Facchini inherits is not for the faint of heart. "There is not a soft touch one on it. We know every week we'll have a dogfight. The kids know that and I feel they respond well to that. The (ACC) itself I feel is one of, if not the, toughest in the state. Every week you're playing against top-flight athletes."

Some things never change.

Schedule: Sept. 17 New London A, 24 Fairfield Prep H.

Oct. 1 Wilbur Cross A 10:30 a.m., 8 Xavier H. 15 Hillhouse H. 21 Notre Dame A 7:30 p.m., 29 Northwest Catholic A 10:30 a.m.

Nov. 5 St. Joseph H. 11 St. Bernard A 7:30 p.m., 24 Manchester A 11 a.m. Home games at Mount Nebo Field. Games not noted 1:30 p.m.

See INDIANS, page 12

## Bosox key is to keep on winning

By Dove O'Hara  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Forget about clichés. With 18 games left, the Boston Red Sox' party line is written in stone.

"They key is to keep on winning, they can't catch us if we keep winning," says Manager Joe Morgan. "We just have to keep winning, that's the bottom line," says veteran southpaw Bruce Hurst.

"Our destiny is in our hands," says rookie shortstop Jody Reed. "If we keep doing what we're supposed to do, it doesn't matter what anybody else does."

The Red Sox inched closer to the American League East championship Monday night, downing the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 to hike their record at friendly Fenway Park to 48-24.

In their last three pennant years the Red Sox were 49-32 at home in 1987, 47-34 in 1978, and 51-30 in 1986. The victory over Baltimore enabled the Red Sox to remain 1-2 games ahead of Detroit, which edged Toronto 6-5. However, the New York Yankees fell 4-1-2 games back in an 8-6 loss to Cleveland on Tuesday.

"It gives us a little more breathing room, but it's not over yet," said Boston center fielder Ellis Burks, who broke out of a slump with three hits and scored three runs. "We still have to go out and win this thing."

And, like other young teammates in a major league flag chase for the first time, Burks summed up the general feeling.

"This is the first time I've been on a winning team like this, and I hope to go home in October with a ring on my finger," he said.

In 1986, Roger Clemens pitched 14 of his 23 victories after a Boston loss as the Red Sox capped the AL flag. Clemens still is recognized as the ace of the staff, but Hurst is the stopper this year.

Hurst improved his record after a Boston loss to 11-1 as he earned his 17th victory with relief help in the Red Sox' triumph over the Orioles.

Staked to a 3-0 lead in the first three innings, Hurst, who has lost only five games, scattered eight singles and struck out seven in six scoreless innings.

Then, after another single and his lone walk, the left-hander was replaced with two out in the seventh by Dennis Lamp, who allowed a run on an infield hit and a wild pitch, then blanked the Orioles in the eighth and ninth with the help of two double plays.

See BOSOX, page 12

## Indians survive late Yank rush

By Chuck Melvin  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians very nearly outsmarted themselves.

"All young players do that. They get deep in a game with a big lead and they try to get too smart," Indians' manager Doc Edwards said after Cleveland survived a five-run New York rally in the ninth and beat the Yankees 8-6 Monday night.

The loss ended the Yankees' four-game winning streak and dropped them 4-1-2 games behind first-place Boston and one game behind second-place Detroit in the AL East.

Edwards said starting pitcher Greg Swindell, 23, and catcher Andy Allanson, 26, let the ninth inning get out of hand by walking Dave Winfield after Don Mattingly had singled with one out.

Swindell was leading 8-1 and had a 1-2 count on Winfield before walking. Swindell said he was out of hand by walking Dave Winfield after Don Mattingly had singled with one out.

"They had two shots at throwing him the slider. Instead, they tried to waste a fastball, and then he missed with the slider," Winfield then drew the walk.

"Winfield was the key guy," Edwards said. "You have to go right at him. But all young players do that. They aren't born geniuses. Becoming a great player is a learning process."

Jack Clark made Swindell pay for the walk, driving his 25th home run to make it 8-4. One out

See INDIANS, page 12



DELIVERS — Cleveland's Greg Swindell gets set to deliver a pitch against the Yankees Monday night at Municipal Stadium. Swindell was credited with the win as the Indians won, 8-6.

See OLYMPIC, page 12

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MANCHESTER

## Miss America wants to help kids

From page 1

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Miss America says her title should give her a platform to help young people lost in an increasingly amoral society.

"I'm an ambassador now for America," Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson told a news conference Monday.

"I feel that we are living in an amoral world, that our morals are truly lost its bearings, its moral values," said the 22-year-old from Anoka, Minn.

Crowned early Sunday in Atlantic City, N.J., Carlson said she would give her platform to help young people lost in an increasingly amoral society.

"I'm an ambassador now for America," Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson told a news conference Monday.

"I feel that we are living in an amoral world, that our morals are truly lost its bearings, its moral values," said the 22-year-old from Anoka, Minn.

Among the country's problems are the "divorce rate, drugs, violence, sex issues," she said. "All of these things are manifestations of the breakdown of the family actually. I feel that's where it starts. Our morals and our values. Our society is lax."

In addition, Carlson has found that "our children today are more narcissistic. They are in love with themselves. We are in an individualistic era."

Another solution is to teach about volunteerism, she said.

See INDIANS, page 12

# Mets closing in on division title

NEW YORK (AP) — When the New York Mets aren't thinking about the playoffs these days, they are considering what rookie Greg Jefferies will do next.

Jefferies went 4-for-4 with two doubles, an RBI and a stolen base as New York beat Pittsburgh 3-2 Monday night. It took Gary Carter's 11th home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Mets the victory, reducing their magic number for clinching the National League East title to 10 games over the second-place Pirates.

Jefferies is 24-for-52, .462, since being called up from Class AAA Tidewater. He also has seven doubles, two triples and five home runs.

"I just go out and try to hit the ball hard, and do something to help us win," said Jefferies, an infielder. "If I went one-for-four and we won, I'd be happy. Gary got the big hit and (Ron Darling) pitched well, they're the real heroes."

It was the Mets' 15th straight victory and their 15th in 19 contests as they moved 11 games ahead of Pittsburgh.

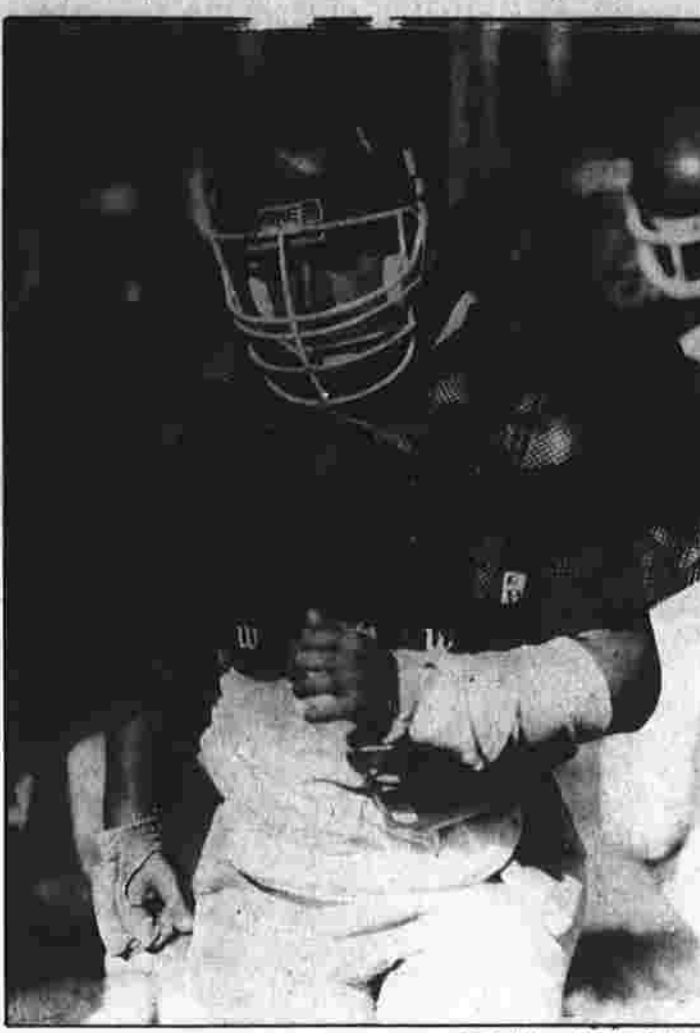
After his fourth hit, Jefferies was given a standing ovation by the crowd at Shea Stadium.

"I was really touched by the ovation," Jefferies said. "I thought they were cheering for someone else. I was kind of embarrassed by it. Everything happened so fast that I haven't had time to take it in."

Carter and Mets Manager Dave Johnson knew who the standing ovation was for and loved taking it in.

"I'm not surprised that he is hitting. But I am surprised at how well he is hitting up here," Johnson said.

"Everybody is behind him 100 percent," Carter said. "What I like about him is that he is patient. He picks out his pitch, doesn't overswing. He doesn't hit off the end of his bat."



ROUGH AND READY — Senior Chris Thompson will be one of the key linemen for the 1988 Manchester Indian football team. Thompson will start at offensive guard and linebacker for the Indians.

# Numbers a concern for MHS

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

It has been a rough start for first-year Manchester High football Coach Jim McLaughlin and his Indian program. In the spring, approximately 80 boys expressed interest in playing football. Now, just four days shy of the season opener at Windsor High Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the Indians have a 37-man roster. Only seven sophomores are currently on the squad.

"A lot of the kids out are new to football," the 42-year-old McLaughlin, who coached in Woodstock, Vt., the last five years, said. "We would like to play more players obviously, but we'll have to go as long as we can with what we have."

Manchester finished the 1987 campaign with a 2-6-1 record. McLaughlin is pleased with what he considers his "quality group," yet virtually all of those players will be playing both offense and defense.

"We're very thin. We have to stay healthy," McLaughlin said. "That (top 11 players) is a good group. After that, the level of football experience really drops off."

Beginning with the offense,



INDIAN WORKHORSE — Manchester High senior Chip Driggs, who played tight end last year, will be the starting fullback for the Indians this year as they prepare for the 1988 campaign. Manchester's opener is Saturday morning at 10:30 at Windsor High School.

# Numbers a concern for MHS

Anchoring the offensive line at center will be senior Tony McCarthy. He'll be flanked by senior guards Ray Angle and Chris Thompson. Seniors Todd Wennell and Ken Braithwaite and junior Don Holbrook will try for the tackle positions. Senior Adam Driggs, Chip's cousin, will start at tight end while senior Brian Pelletier will be the split end.

"We have good size (in the line). We don't have good quickness," McLaughlin said. "Many of the same names will solidify the defense. Wennell and Adam Driggs will be the defensive ends with junior Matt Bourque also seeing action. Braithwaite and Holbrook will be the defensive tackles with junior Todd Cox and sophomore Bob Bovee as reserves. The inside linebackers are Angle and Thompson with Pelletier as the outside linebacker.

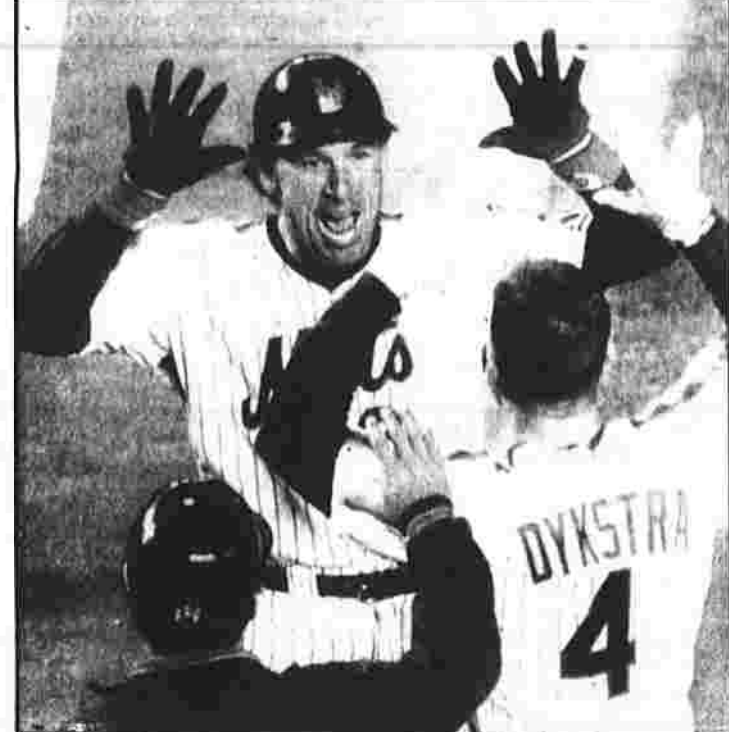
The Indians sustained a tough blow when Carl Mahstedt, who would have been a key linebacker, broke his leg in a scrimmage with Simsbury and is out for the season.

"The secondary will be composed of senior Bryan Slate and Saunders at corner backs while the safeties will be Hollis and Moore. Junior Ed Kravitz and Bottomley will also see time on defense."

"I'm pleased with what we've been doing," McLaughlin said. "I'm not exactly sure of the relative strength of who we'll be playing. We should be in most football games if we don't have significant injuries," McLaughlin sees East Hartford, the defending Class LL champ, and South Windsor as the favorites in the CCC East.

"Six wins would be a realistic goal to look for," McLaughlin said.

Schedule: Sept. 17 Windsor A (10:30 a.m.), 24 Bulkeley H. Oct. 1 East Hartford H, 9 Fernald A, 15 Windham H, 22 Rockville A, 29 Enfield A. Nov. 5 Hartford Public H, 12 South Windsor H, 24 East Catholic H (11 a.m.) Games not noted at 1:30 p.m.



MET HERO — Gary Carter high-fives with Lenny Dykstra, right, after slamming a game-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth inning giving the Mets a 6-2 win over Pittsburgh Monday night at Shea Stadium.

# Bosox

From page 11

"Bruce was outstanding," said Reed, who had a double and a single, scored one run and drove in another. "We gave him an early lead and he gave a good day's work."

"It's nice to be 3-2 up given the way we played on the recent (6-7) road trip," Hurst said. "We just kept gaining ground. We just have to keep winning. That's the bottom line. It's in our hands and we've gotta win."

As for his pitching, Hurst said he didn't "feel I had really bad stuff."

"I had a pretty good fastball, a decent 110-mile-per-hour change-up and a little hook," he said. "But I fell asleep during my windup a couple of times and I got myself into trouble."

Hurst, 30, hiked his home record to 12-1 for the year while becoming the first Boston southpaw to win 17 games since Bill Lee in 1975. It also was his 55th home victory, tying him with Babe Ruth for second place among Fenway Park's all-time left-handed winners. Mel Parnell is No. 1 with 71.

Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray and Boston third baseman Wade Boggs also reached career milestones.

Murray, who had three singles, became the 18th active major league player to reach 2,000 hits.

Boggs, headed for a fifth batting championship, had his 190th hit in the season, leaving him just 10 shy of becoming the first player in this century to reach 200 in six consecutive years.

Boggs also had two walks, 106 and 107 of the season. They enabled him to reach base via a hit, walk or hit by pitch 300 times this year. The only player to do this since 1981, Boggs is the sixth player to reach base 300 times in five seasons.

# Indians

From page 11

later, Luis Aguayo hit a solo homer, finishing Swindell, 16-13.

Joel Skinner greeted reliever Brad Havens with the Yankees' third home run of the inning, and a single by Rafael Santana chased Havens. Ricky Henderson reached base on a slow roller that slipped under reliever Doug Jones' glove, putting the tying runs on base, and pinch-hitter Claudell Washington looped a ball about four feet foul down the right-field line before striking out to end it.

Washington had his last-inning home runs to win two of the Yankees' previous three games.

"That was a good at bat, but it wasn't as successful as I'd like it to be," Washington said. "I swung at pitches I was looking for on the foul ball but the ball I struck out on. I was right on the foul ball. I thought it had a chance, but it hooked foul."

Jones earned his 33rd save.

Mattingly said the ninth-inning rally took some of the sting out of the loss.

"If you lose that game, you'd rather lose it 8-5 the way we did than 8-1 and be dominated all the way through," he said.

Swindell, who beat New York 1-0 on a three-hitter one week ago at Yankee Stadium, blamed himself for the Yankees' comeback but not because he was trying to outsmart Andy.

"I was rushing, trying to get it over with," Swindell said. "I just have to learn, when I'm starting to do that, I have to take a deep breath and relax."

Cleveland rookie Luis Medina hit a two-run homer and Cory Snyder returned from an eight-game layoff to get three hits and drive in two runs to help the Indians build their early 8-1 margin.

Losers Tommy John, 9-8, gave up seven runs on seven hits in 3 2/3 innings.

# Meagher is battling herself, but still after Olympic gold

By Howard Ulmon  
The Associated Press

SEUL, South Korea — When she was young and carefree, swimming was so much simpler

for Mary T. Meagher. Just jump in the pool and go faster than everyone else, usually, that's all she had done better since. Her 100-meter time was a huge 1.33 seconds faster than her own world record.

"She was just perfect that day," Quirk said.

But that was another day.

"When she was young, she did everything 100 percent all the time," he said. "She did it without asking herself any questions."

"My pain threshold isn't as high as it used to be," Meagher said. "I loved to work hard and now I just can't push myself that hard."

Last March Mary T. took a break from training, slept late, and made time for lunch dates with friends. She resumed Olympic workouts last August, often getting up at 4 a.m.

"I took five months off and I had to reprogram myself to get back into that disciplined mode and get out of swimming even though I knew I'd be very happy not swimming," said Meagher, who is interested in doing television or public relations work.

"The beginning wasn't too bad because I only had to swim an hour and I'd be exhausted. It's when I had to start doing double workouts that she began wondering. It was really back then — December, January, February — when I really had to sit down and re-evaluate once again. 'Do I want to be doing this?'"

"I get antsy to move on with my life, especially with all my peers graduating from college, getting jobs, going to Europe, all that. And here I am, doing the same old

# Olympic

From page 11

Earlier, SLOOC officials said no limits would be imposed if the number of athletes in the Olympic Village by Saturday remained under 8,500.

"If the number stays about where it is now, there will be no problem," said Shin Hyon-ung, SLOOC's director general of international press and public relations.

If the number increased, Shin said, "then we will be in consultation with the IOC." The difference between the ceiling on marchers and the 8,500 in the village probably would be made up by athletes and officials who would not want to march, officials said.

IOC spokeswoman Michele Verdier was unavailable for comment. She was attending the committee's 9th Session and was unreachable.

Evie G. Dennis, the U.S. mission chief, said she and her colleagues received a note last week stating the proposed limit and telling delegations that if the 8,500 limit was exceeded "there would be some percentages" imposed.

She confirmed that under the plan, only teams with 30 or fewer members could include their entire delegation in the march around Olympic Stadium. Medium-sized teams would be cut by a third, while the largest delegations such as the United States, the Soviet Union, China and even the host country of South Korea would be limited to 48-49 percent of their total. Dennis said.

For the United States, the largest team in Olympic history, that would mean a maximum of about 300 marchers, with some 500 others left to watch on television or in the stands.

"This is a big part of the Olympics," said Robert Partle, a member of the U.S. volleyball team. "We've been looking forward to doing it and it would be a shame if it didn't work out."

Australia's assistant team manager, John Boulbais, said his country's delegation of more than 400 people would have ignored

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Midget football begins**  
The Manchester Midget Football League will kick off its 1988 season Sunday at 1 p.m. at Mount Nebo. The four-team league is composed of the Chargers, Patriots, Giants and Jets. The league's annual town collection will be Saturday starting at 10 a.m. Players will wear door-to-door and also be stationed at major shopping centers. This is an important fund raiser for the league to help defray cost of equipment and other needs of the league.

**EC needs grid coaches**  
East Catholic High School is in need of assistant coaches for its football program. There are openings for a varsity assistant and an assistant with the freshman team. Anyone interested should contact head coach Leo Facchini at the school at 649-5338.

**Wilander ranked No. 1**  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mats Wilander of Sweden moved to the top of the Association of Tennis Professionals rankings following his five-set victory in the U.S. Open over Ivan Lendl, the world No. 1, ranked player for the previous 156 weeks.

The 24-year-old Wilander, who won three of the four Grand Slam events this year with victories at the U.S., French and Australian Opens, became the seventh player to earn ATP's top spot since the rankings began in August 1973. Lendl's streak — the second-longest in that 15-year span — ended three weeks shy of the mark held by Jimmy Connors, who was No. 1 from July 29, 1974, to Aug. 16, 1977.

**Evans player of week**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox, who hit .655 in six games last week, was named American League Player of the Week.

Evans went 13-for-23 with two doubles, one triple and two home runs. He also scored six runs, drove in 10, had a .630 on-base percentage and a 1.000 slugging average.

**NL cites Jefferies**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Jefferies of the New York Mets, who is batting .417 since being called up from the minor leagues two weeks ago, was named National League Player of the Week.

The 21-year-old infielder collected 11 hits in 25 at-bats last week, including two doubles, one triple, three home runs and six runs batted in. His slugging percentage for the week was .960.

**Speed market broken**  
MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) — Bob Nordskog of Van Nuys, Calif., set a powerboat speed record, traveling from San Francisco to Marina del Rey, Calif., in five hours, 57 minutes and 22 seconds.

The time was documented and sanctioned by Pacific Offshore Powerboat Racing Association officials.

Nordskog, 75, also had the previous record of seven hours, two minutes and 38 seconds. That clocking came on May 7, 1978.

**Another Viking charged**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings linebacker Barry Berry was arrested and accused of driving while intoxicated, the eighth time in the last two years but the first time in almost 10 months that a player on the NFL team has been cited for DWI.

Eden Prairie police said Berry, 24, a second-year pro from Dallas, was arrested at midnight after an arresting officer observed a "one-car accident" in which Berry's car caused some property damage.

Police said Berry could be fined \$700 and jailed for 90 days if he is convicted of DWI, careless driving and driving left of the roadway, center.

**Kirk jury being picked**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The tax evasion and obstruction of justice trial of former Memphis State basketball coach Dana Kirk will likely last more than a month with the government planning to call up to 50 witnesses, a federal prosecutor says.

Jury selection for the trial began Monday and was set to continue today.

Kirk smiled and waved to onlookers as he arrived to watch the jury selection, but refused to talk about the trial.

"I feel fine. I feel great," he responded at one point, but otherwise ignored reporters and photographers who surrounded him as he waited for an elevator.

Kirk, 53, built Memphis State's basketball program into a national contender but was fired in September 1986, shortly before he was indicted on charges of understating his income to the Internal Revenue Service and trying to intimidate grand jury witnesses.

He also was accused of mail fraud, but those charges were dismissed after a U.S. Supreme Court decision changing the definition of the offense.

**Filly tops yearling sale**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A filly by Alydar sold for \$390,000 to the fourth session of the September Yearling Sale at Keeneland.

Pete Heth, as agent from Buda, Texas, bought the chestnut filly out of Excitable Lady, a stakes winner of \$399,542, on Monday. Crystal Springs Farm, agent for Barry L. Weisbord, trustee for Tom Getty, debtor, sold the filly.

Crystal Springs, as agent for Getty, also sold the second-highest price of the session when Donna Marie of Newport Beach, Calif., paid \$280,000 for a colt by Naskra out of Gray Matter, by a Strat.

**Nash to miss next game**  
KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Starting nose tackle Joe Nash will miss the Seattle Seahawks game next Sunday in San Diego because of a strained neck, coach Chuck Knox said.

Nash was injured in the first half of Seattle's 31-10 Sunday victory over Kansas City in the Kingdome and didn't finish the game.

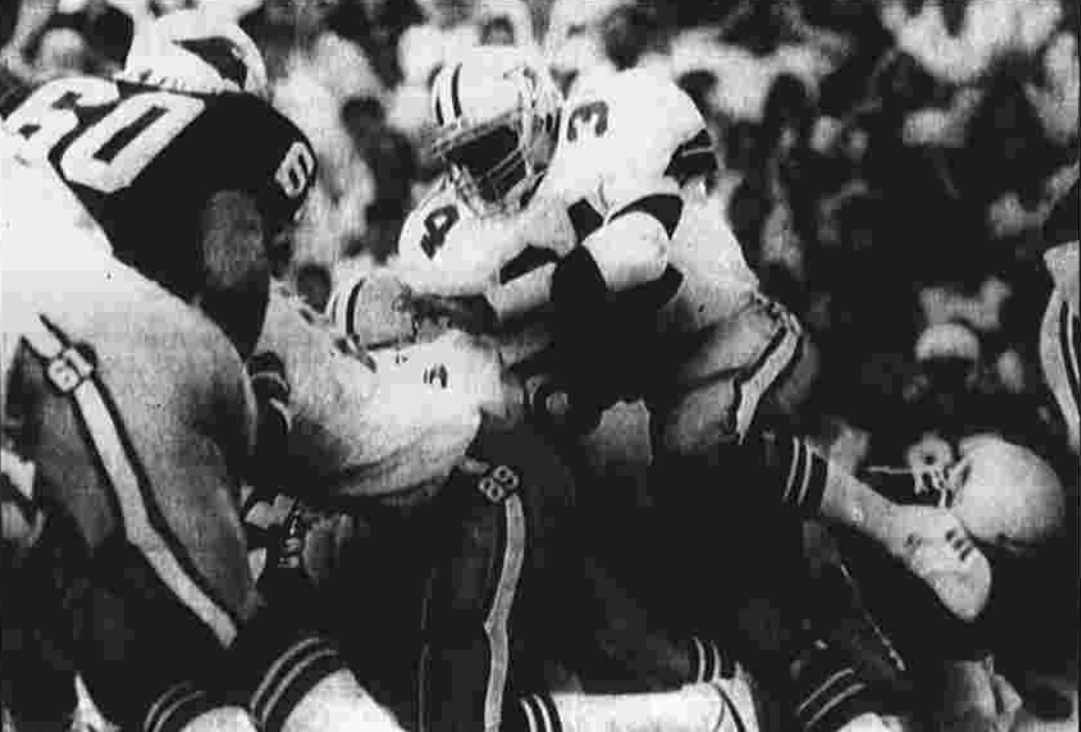
**Athletes are insured**  
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — If any of the 14,000 athletes and officials at the Olympics is killed by terrorism, accident, food poisoning or disease, an insurance policy will pay benefits of up to \$14,000, an official said Monday.

Additional benefits of up to \$10 million would be paid in the case of death or disability for which the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee is held responsible, said Dr. Cho Byung-ryun, director general of the committee's health services department.

Another policy covers all hospitalization costs for Olympic athletes or officials who are injured or become ill between Sept. 3 and Oct. 5, Cho said. The hospitalization benefits would be paid for up to one week after the Games close Oct. 2.

**Cameraman suffers injury**  
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A television cameraman sustained an arm injury when he was run over by Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker in the first half of the Cowboys' victory over the Phoenix Cardinals.

Cardinals officials identified the cameraman as Dan Siskman, an employee of Southwest Television Co., which tapes game film for review by Arizona State University. ASU owns Sun Devil Stadium, which the NFL team leases for home games.



COMING THROUGH — Dallas Herschel Walker looks for running room as he heads upfield against the Cardinals in Monday night's NFL game in Tempe, Ariz. Walker led the Cowboys to a 17-14 victory.

# Transplanted Cardinals still can't stop Cowboys' Walker

By Walter Berry  
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Cardinals may have moved from St. Louis to Phoenix, but one thing hasn't changed — they still can't stop Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker.

Walker rushed for 149 yards on 29 carries, scored one touchdown and set up the clincher in the fourth quarter as the Cowboys beat the Cardinals 17-14 Monday night in the first NFL regular-season game ever played in Arizona.

"Herschel did it almost all by himself. A lot of times, he didn't have good blocking," Dallas coach Tom Landry said. "I think he's going to run this way every week. If we can get him out in the open more, he'll be devastating."

Walker took a pitchout and scored on a 3-yard run around left end with 4:35 remaining in the second quarter to put the Cowboys ahead to stay at 10-7.

He knocked over a television cameraman in the end zone on the play, sending the man to a local hospital with a bruised arm and cut under an eye.

"I hope the guy is OK. I know I took a pretty good shot to the back of the head myself," Walker said. "It was just a little sweep play. I got the ball and headed for the end zone, that's all."

The 1982 Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia almost did it all himself on a 13-play, 81-yard drive in the fourth quarter. He gained 58 yards on nine carries and got the ball down to the 1-yard line where Steve Pelletier's quarterback sneak made it 17-7 with 5:23 remaining.

"It was a great drive," said Pelletier, who finished 12-of-24 for 182 yards with one interception. "Phoenix had a tough zone defense, so we kept calling Herschel's number and he got us the yards."

The drive started with 10:22 left and was delayed for several minutes as the near-capacity crowd of 67,139 at Sun Devil Stadium caused such a din that Pelletier couldn't call the signals.

"We weren't trying to encourage the crowd," Phoenix coach Gene Stallings said. "I tried to quiet them a few times, but it wasn't that bad. The problem was we couldn't stop Herschel Walker."

The 6-foot-1, 225-pound Walker had averaged 100.3 yards in four previous games against the Cardinals and scored four touchdowns. He had 137 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries in the Cowboys' 21-16 victory in the 1987 regular-season finale — denying St. Louis its first playoff berth since 1982.

Dallas, 1-1 in this series, is now 33-16 in all-time series with its NFC East rival and 13-0 against the Cardinals in games where one of its running backs has gained at least 100 yards.

Walker had his first 100-yard game in the NFL against the Cardinals in 1986 and the first 100-yard game of his pro career here in 1983 as a member of the NFL's New Jersey Generals.

Phoenix, 0-2, seemed to be in position to at least force overtime after closing to 17-14 on Neil Lomax's 23-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jay Novacek with 3:52 to go in the game.

But a pass-interference call on cornerback Reggie Phillips on a third-and-12 play gave the Cowboys a first down with 1:50 remaining and they ran out the clock.

# U.S. relay team is unsettled

By Bert Rosenhol  
The Associated Press

CHIBA, Japan — The U.S. Olympic track and field team's 400-meter relay personnel that supposedly was settled once again by a shorty.

Russ Rogers, the coach in charge of the relay team, said Monday he was "not 100-percent happy" with the current situation.

At present, the team for the final at the Seoul Games will include Carl Lewis, Dennis Mitchell, Calvin Smith and Albert Robinson, the top four finishers in the 100-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic trials in July.

The decision to use those four came after seven weeks of much haggling and infighting among the coaches, athletes, personal coaches and agents for the athletes.

Rogers said the decision to pick the team as it is now comprised "limited" his selections.

"I could have selected the best four," he said. "Now, I'm resigned to the top four."

"But provided that one guy can't hit the stick, we can change it."

Rogers admitted, however, that time is against such a change.

If there is a change, though, it probably would result in Joe DeLoach, winner of the 200-meter dash at the trials and fifth in the 100, replacing Robinson.

Rogers said DeLoach probably would have made the team on his own merits and avoided the flap that has developed around the relay — if he had come to the team's European training camp at the Nihon Aerobics Center.

"DeLoach didn't come to training camp and didn't run a relay with us in Europe," Rogers said at the team's Japanese training camp at the Nihon Aerobics Center.

"He should have proved to them (the other relay runners) that he wanted to be a part of the team."

# Canadians send weightlifters home

By Helen Bronswell  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The leader of the Canadian weightlifting team blamed rigid national qualification standards for a steroid scandal that has dented Canada's Olympic weightlifting contingent.

Yvon Chouinard said the four athletes dropped from the Olympic squad after testing positive for anabolic steroids probably took the banned drugs because they were having difficulty meeting Canada's Olympic weightlifting standards.

Canadian weightlifters, three athletes were sent Olympic Committee to Los Angeles after producing positive tests. The 1983 Pan Am Games in Caracas, two weightlifters were disqualified for steroid use and one had to give back a medal.

Chouinard denied that either he or coach Andrej Kulesza were at fault for not controlling their athletes.

"I have to say the responsibility was left to them," the team leader said at a news conference

and disenchanted among the parties. It also put the American team in an embarrassing position.

In addition, it put much unnecessary pressure on the nine sprinters on the team, each wondering if he would wind up a part of the relay unit.

Now, with less than three weeks remaining before the relay final, the team has yet to run in competition. It is scheduled to compete for the first time on Wednesday during a time trial session at Chiba Stadium.

Meanwhile, one of the major concerns during practice — and in meetings — was the inability of Robinson to handle the baton properly.

He has dropped the baton occasionally during workouts and in meets.

Rogers said the decision to pick the team as it is now comprised "limited" his selections.

"I could have selected the best four," he said. "Now, I'm resigned to the top four."

While declining to deal directly with Canadian Olympic Association spokesman Carol Anne Lethereau, said COA officials will meet with the Canadian Weightlifting Federation and Sports Canada after the Games to discuss the problem.

The news conference was called when Kevin Roy, of Sudbury, Ontario, was sent home Monday after a urine sample taken before he left Canada tested positive for the steroid Stanozolol.

Three other weightlifters — David Bolduc, of Mont Laurier, Quebec; Jacques Demers, of Montreal, and Paramjit Gill, of Quebec, British Columbia, were left in Canada after their tests came back positive last week.





McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



Table with columns for North, West, East, South and numbers for a game.

Bridge

When count doesn't count

By James Jacoby

back - nine from East. 10 from South, and the jack from West. This now? After some thought, West led the king of clubs. He hoped his partner would have as much as the club queen and five cards in the suit, plus the ace of hearts. No such luck, and the no-trump game came limping home. We can see that a heart to the king and the jack of clubs return would set the hand. Was there any clue that would have helped West find this play? In fact, it would have served no purpose in this deal for East to give count in spades when a low card was led at the second trick, so strong inference about suit preference should have been taken from that play of the spade nine. If West had read that card as asking for a heart play, he would have led one despite the deterrence of the bid, and the hand would have been set.

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Cessie



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Greek hero
2 Jeannine
3 Virginia willow
4 Singer
5 Leaper
6 12 - coaster
7 Peace agreement
8 17 - film critic
9 Seas
10 Beach
11 Strand
12 movie
13 20 Distinctive air
14 21 Long (pl.)
15 Opera fare
16 Writer
17 Rogers St. Johns
18 Lawyer F.
19 Bailey
20 Author Jean M.
21 Pasvise
22 Tennessee
23 Ford
31 Win
32 Pasta dish
33 Elegant attire
34 Unloved insect
35 40
36 North of
37 Chair part
38 Actress Sandra
39 According to law
40 Melodic
41 Distant planet
42 Tuberculous plants
43 Property
44 An apple
45 Small town
46 Pickle bottle
47 Consumed food
48 Add in diagnosis (comp. w.)
49 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
50 Military automobile

DOWN

- 1 Be of use
2 Dancer
3 Jeanne
4 Virginia willow
5 Singer
6 Leaper
7 12 - coaster
8 Peace agreement
9 17 - film critic
10 Seas
11 Beach
12 movie
13 20 Distinctive air
14 21 Long (pl.)
15 Opera fare
16 Writer
17 Rogers St. Johns
18 Lawyer F.
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47 Consumed food
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50 Military automobile

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from words, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is square C.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

HR ZSYNY ZHWYV FVL SPDY
ZV CY PR VZOVHWNZ ZV VOYR
ZVL VYFN QBYR FVL PGPMPY
HR ZSY VVURHRX. - KPVT
NPRACLUX.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing." - John Erskine.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form words.
PORDO
THECK
UCCSAU
CEETIN

ASTROGRAPH

your Birthday
Sept. 14, 1988
The year ahead holds substantial promise for you, career-wise and socially. Maintain your lofty ideals and standards because these are the magnets that attract success.

Television tunes out campaign

TV Topics

By John Horn
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Presidential race draws closer. Flashy, computerized graphics at American television viewers may not be sure how the presidential candidates differ, but so what? With a quick glance at the set, they'll know who's ahead in the polls.

TV Topics

William Wheatley, executive producer of "NBC Nightly News," disagrees. "It's a long campaign, and with 45 minutes a night, you can do a lot of reporting. It adds up," Wheatley said. "I don't think there's any doubt that the viewer gets enough information and a good idea of where the candidates stand on the issues."

TV Topics

Television's inability - or reluctance - to delve into the issues isn't new. But is it more of a problem this time around? For the first time in history, more than half of all Americans depend on television as their single source of information, according to the Television Information Office. In a campaign where precise contrasts between Michael Dukakis and George Bush may be difficult to grasp, are charts, graphs and 10-second sound bites enough?

TV Tonight

5:00PM (ESPN) Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees. (Taped) [MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Grease. (Taped) [MAX] The Superhero Movie: Superman Returns. (Taped) [MAX] The Superhero Movie: Superman Returns. (Taped) [MAX] The Superhero Movie: Superman Returns. (Taped)

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SEPTEMBER 13 1988

# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Chicken soup for the '80s

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Chicken soup is good for you, according to folklore, but dietitians at Holyoke Hospital say it's too salty for a healthy heart and have come up with a broth for the '80s.

Patients at this 250-bed hospital in western Massachusetts may dine on "Just What the Doctor Ordered" — low-sodium, low-fat chicken soup.

"A typical 7-ounce portion of dried soup contains 728 milligrams of sodium and the same-sized bowl of canned soup contains 850 milligrams of sodium, while our frozen 'Just What the Doctor Ordered' soup contains 22 milligrams of sodium," Patrick Ascolese, food services manager at the hospital, said Monday.

The typical restricted diet for a patient with high blood pressure or heart trouble limits sodium intake to 1,000 milligrams a day, he said.

## Yale docs among the best

NEW HAVEN (AP) — If you're a woman and you're pregnant, you might want to consider three doctors from Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The three doctors received the Good Housekeeping seal of approval when they were listed among the top 100 doctors in the country that treat women.

No other Connecticut doctors were included in the magazine's list, and only a dozen doctors from New York and Massachusetts were included.

The Yale doctors were Dr. John Hobbins, chief of maternal and fetal medicine at Yale-New Haven; Dr. Alan H. DeCherney, chief of reproductive endocrinology; and Dr. Peter E. Schwartz, chief of gynecologic oncology.

Good Housekeeping magazine surveyed 250 department chairmen and section chiefs in obstetrics and gynecology at major medical centers. The magazine asked center officials to name the most outstanding obstetrician-gynecologists in the country.

## Many teen-agers suicidal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of American adults questioned in a recent survey said they personally know a teen-ager who has either tried suicide or contemplated doing so, according to a report released today.

Moreover, the national survey of 1,600 adults questioned by the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals found that 27 percent of the those questioned said they knew a teen-ager who had actually tried to kill themselves.

An additional 17 percent said they knew someone who had contemplated doing so. It was not clear from an advance copy of the survey whether the two figures overlapped.

The association was holding a news conference to discuss the survey, conducted by Riter Research of Annapolis, Md.

## 20-20 vision isn't perfect

NEW YORK (AP) — People who wear glasses often may think wistfully of those lucky ones who have 20-20 vision and can see perfectly.

But, if you have 20-20 vision do you see perfectly? Not necessarily, says Health magazine.

According to behavioral optometrists associated with vision therapy, 20-20 vision is just one of many criteria that determine how well you see. Others include coordination, hand-eye coordination, depth perception, visual memory and eye movement control.

## Snacks and TV add weight

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Overweight teen-agers shouldn't mix snacks and television, says University of Rochester nurse Audrey Braunschweig, who works with overweight adolescents.

"People are usually not aware of how much snack food they consume while watching television," says Braunschweig. "Snacking becomes a reflex action based on habit and not on a real need to satisfy hunger."

If you get hungry between meals, she says, try fruit or unsalted popcorn. "After your hunger is satisfied, watch TV or, better yet, get some exercise. If you snack while watching TV, the program's over before you know it and the food's gone."

## Care for mentally ill falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inadequate care for the seriously mentally ill is "the major failure of American medicine and social services," two private health organizations said today.

"This failure is particularly striking since we now know that the majority of these people can be successfully treated and rehabilitated," said the two advocacy groups, adding that the major responsibility lies with the states.

## Itchy ear caused hiccups

NEW YORK (AP) — Hiccups usually aren't of great concern but there was a case in which a woman complained of hiccuping as often as five times a minute with a persistent itch in her left ear.

When doctors examined the ear, according to Discover magazine, they found an ant in it. The ant had irritated a branch of the vagus nerve that runs from the brain, through the ear and down into the abdomen where the diaphragm is located.

Hiccups are caused when the diaphragm tries to cough out an irritant. When the ant was washed out of the ear the hiccups stopped.

# Trenton barracks yields 4,000-year-old artifacts

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Archaeologists sifting through the rubble of a colonial barracks that housed Hessian soldiers defeated by George Washington in the Revolutionary War have found some surprises: prehistoric artifacts almost 4,000 years old.

"It's really turning out to be a very exciting project," project director Ian Burrows said Monday. "It shows there are well-preserved prehistoric remains right underneath Trenton."

The dig by the Hunter Research Associates archaeological firm began about four weeks ago in this state capital as part of the \$2.4 million renovation of Old Barracks Museum.

The barracks — a bunkhouse where soldiers lived joined to an officers' house — was built in 1758. It was used at various times through history to house British and American soldiers, smallpox victims and single women and widows. The original no longer stands, and a reconstruction forms the museum.

However, the structure is best known for its significance in the Battle of Trenton in 1776. In December of that year, Gen. Washington's war-weary soldiers crossed the Delaware River into New Jersey and

defeated Hessian troops stationed at the barracks. It marked the first time Hessians — West German mercenaries who fought for the British — were defeated by Washington, who went on to win several key victories.

The state hired Burrows' firm to determine the original layout of the building, as well as to find the parade grounds where soldiers performed military drills.

But in the course of their work, the archaeologists discovered artifacts and sites dating back nearly 4,000 years.

For instance, near the southwest section of the building, workers found projectile points — some resembling arrowheads — and other artifacts dating back to 2000 B.C., said Dick Regensburg, a prehistoric specialist working on the project.

Historians are excited by the finds, said museum director Cynthia Koch. "We've had a lot of prehistoric archaeologists from all over the state coming over to look," she said.

Near the southeast part of the building, archaeologists discovered part of an Indian hearth from between 500 and 700 A.D.



BARRACKS DIG — Archaeologist Ian Burrows displays artifacts found during the excavation at the Old Barracks in Trenton, N.J., on Monday.

# UConn chemist to analyze part of shuttle cargo

STORRS (AP) — After the shuttle Discovery returns from space this fall, a part of its cargo will be shipped to a Connecticut college professor for an examination that could prove important to people visiting their doctors and dentists.

Steven L. Subb, an associate professor of chemistry at the University of Connecticut, will analyze crystals to be grown in the ultra-low gravity of space. He will compare them to crystals grown on Earth.

The experiment, which was supposed to be part of the Challenger mission that ended with the explosion

of the space shuttle in 1985, is designed to determine whether larger, purer lead iodide crystals can be grown in space.

Improved crystals that fluoresce, or glow, in the presence of X-ray and gamma radiation could be used to produce sharper X-ray films. Better crystals could also reduce patients' exposure to radiation.

Crystals with few defects also would benefit astronomers, who would be able to fix the locations of planets more accurately by measuring emitted electromagnetic radiation.

Subb said Monday that he'll examine

the space-grown crystals for size, shape, color, purity and "also particularly, we're interested in defects." Scientists theorize that gravity causes defects in crystals grown on Earth.

Based on earlier experiments in space, Subb believes the lead iodide crystals grown aboard the Discovery will be more perfect. He said protein crystals grown in other experiments are larger and better formed when grown in space.

The Discovery experiment is being sponsored by Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., which has provided the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration with the devices for growing the crystals.

NASA also helped Union student Richard Cavoli and his adviser, chemistry professor Charles W.J. Scalfie, design three plexiglass tubes, each about a foot long and 3.5 inches in diameter, in which the crystals will be grown.

Scalfie approached UConn's chemistry department to conduct the post-flight analysis because he was impressed with apparatus he saw there during a visit four years ago.

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LOST: Black, male cat while stomach and feet. One year old. Lost seen on August 28, Charter Oak Street, Sycamore Lane area. Answers to Reebok. Please help us find him. Reward. Call 649-7492 after 6.

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**RESTAURANT hiring for full, line, banquet, pantry, cooks, dishwashers, banquet servers, bartenders, cocktail and food service people to join our team. The Gullery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, CT. 639-2656.**

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Nights 7 AM - 7 PM  
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NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS  
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

**05 FINANCIAL**  
THREE CARE Sales Representative. The Barlett Tree Expert Company is looking for motivated individuals for the central Connecticut area. Knowledge of tree care or green industry necessary. Excellent benefits. For further information and appointment, call 649-4150.

**AIDE for general duties** in small rest home. Good working conditions, benefits. Call 649-4516, Monday-Friday, 9:30-2. Ask for Mrs. Brook.

**LEGAL Secretary** needed. Typing, good telephone manner. Benefits available. Centrally located office. Apply immediately. Call 649-2865.

**05 FINANCIAL**  
NANNY - Care for four month old in my home. Call 643-0392.

**05 FINANCIAL**  
JCPenney Full and part time positions open at our Spencer St. clothing sales center. Energetic persons needed to provide good service in a customer contact area. Good hourly rate, discount privilege, and an extensive benefits package may be offered. Apply in person during store hours.

**05 FINANCIAL**  
JCPenney 228 Spencer St. Manchester, CT 806 MW

**BUSPERSONS.** Highly motivated individual needed. Day/Evening positions. Experience preferred. Will train. Inquire at L'Americain Restaurant, 522-6500.

**05 FINANCIAL**  
FULL or part time office clerk. Must have class II license. Will train. Phone MB&M Oil, 649-2871.

**COOKS line, pantry, banquet, full and part time positions available.** Apply in person: The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury or call for an appointment, 639-2656.

**PEST Control.** Position available for a service technician. Experience preferred, but will train the proper applicant. Must be over 18 and have a good driving record. Salary, vacation, good working conditions. Call 327-9000.

**X-RAY Technician.** full time for busy orthopedic practice in Hartford, Conn. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Reply to Box A, 70 Manchester Herald.

**DRIVER**  
Coventry area  
Manchester Herald route.  
Short Hours - Great Pay!  
Call 647-9946  
Ask for Gerilnde

**EQUIPMENT operators.** Lawn crew and general maintenance. Excellent Grounds landscaping, 872-8088 between 9 and 3.

**LICENSED Day Care** home needed for 2 month old starting October 31st. Experience and references required. 642-1385.

**EVENING Janitor** needed at once. No experience necessary. Will train. This is a steady, full time position. Only willing worker need apply. Includes benefits. Starting rate will be \$6.75/hour. No phone calls. Apply to: Manchester, Periodic Bowling Lanes, Manchester.

**Join the Friendly Crew at McDonald's Custodian & Day Shifts Full or Part-Time**  
with immediate on the spot interviews  
Wednesday, September 14, 1988  
9 AM - 4 PM  
Manchester Unemployment Office  
806 Main Street  
Manchester, CT

**\$1500 Bonus** (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 contact:  
Call Joe McCavanagh 646-4321

**REWARD**  
Call Joe McCavanagh 646-4321

**MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE... always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge...**  
Here are some of the many new job openings available this week:

- Immediate opening for accounts payable clerk with inventory experience. Good pay/benefits.
- Excellent pay and fringe benefits for experienced light welder familiar with aircraft specifications.
- Experienced Aircraft sheet metal mechanic needed at once. Good pay and benefits.
- Employer will train to sell and service hearing aids; training includes courses in audiology. Very good pay/benefits.
- Individual with some electronics background required for opening for electronic utility worker. Also includes clerical work using terminals. Good pay/benefits.
- Need sedentary work? Bench work available at once. Employer will train to use hand tools for deburring. Good pay/benefits.
- Let's get rolling! Experienced tractor trailer driver needed at once to make trips from east coast to Ohio. Good pay/benefits.
- Excellent paying position available for individual experienced on CNC turning center.
- Like to make some spending money? Temporary work available for enumerators for the Census Bureau.
- Good opportunity for electro-mechanical assembler. Will use basic hand tools and work from blue prints. Good pay/benefits.

State of Connecticut  
Labor Department  
806 Main Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
(203) 649-4558

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