



### Beaten

East Catholic, Manchester are victims on the gridiron /11

2,000... for Countryfest '88

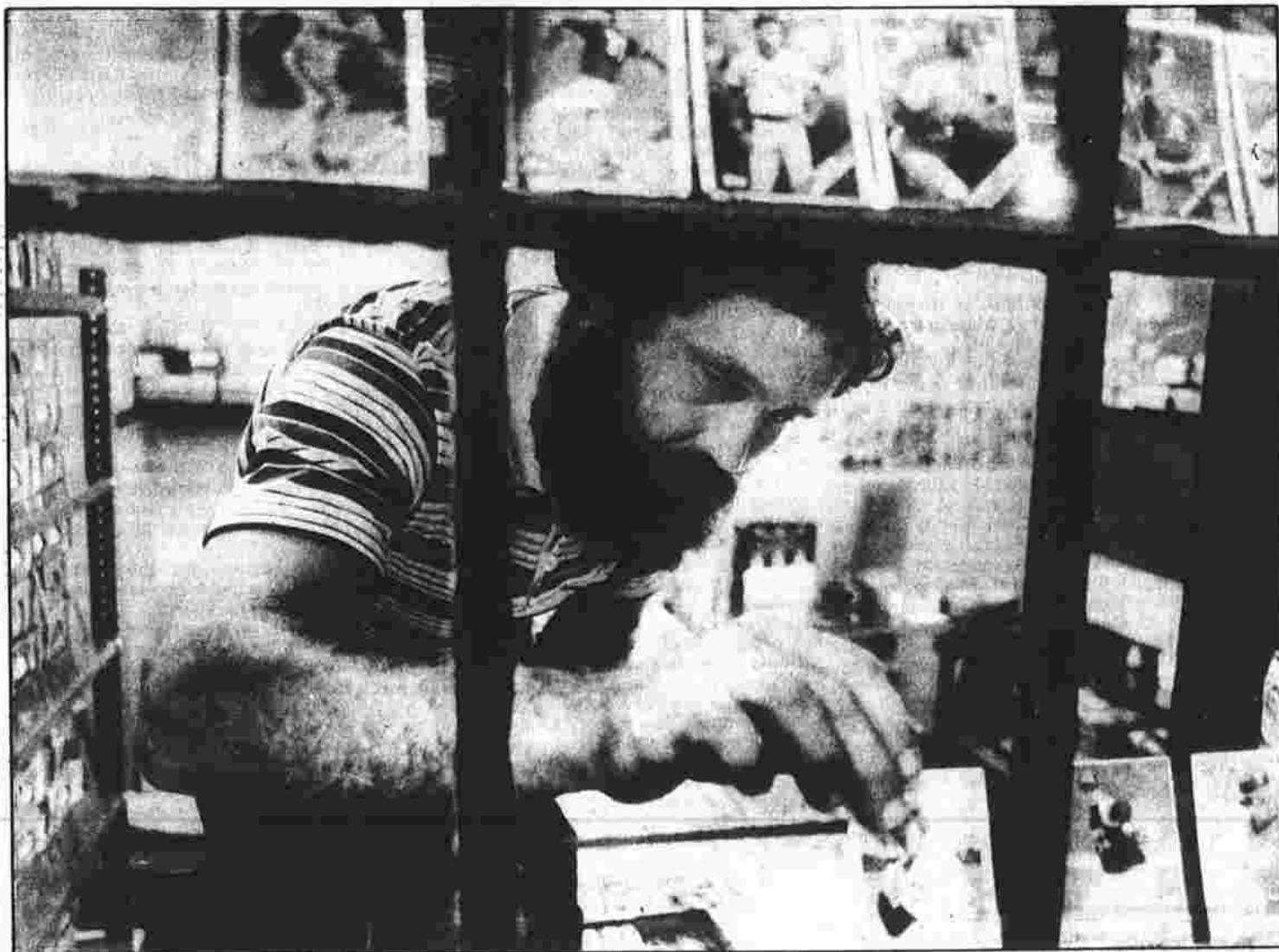
# Manchester Herald

Monday, Sept. 26, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

SEPTEMBER 26 1988



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**BIG HIT** — Patrick Sanzo of Manchester sets up a display in the window of his new store, the Fielder's Choice Baseball Card Shop, in the Manchester Mall on downtown Main Street. Sanzo's wife, Michelle, says baseball cards are the No. 1 investment in America today. Story on page 9.

## Reagan sees ICBM curbs within a year

By W. Dale Nelson  
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan, in a farewell address to the United Nations, said today it is "more than a possibility" that a treaty curbing intercontinental ballistic missiles can be signed with the Soviet Union within the next year.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the opening of the General Assembly, Reagan also called for an international conference to stop the use of poison gas and other chemical weapons.

The president reviewed what he said has been progress toward peace in his administration, but added that "history teaches us caution" and that "even in this time of hope, the chance of failure is real."

He called upon Iran and Iraq to cooperate in implementing the U.N. resolution on their Persian Gulf war, saying, "Let this war end now... Let peace come."

In Afghanistan, he said, "We encourage the Soviet Union to complete its troop withdrawal at the earliest possible date so that the Afghan people can freely determine their future without further outside interference."

The president condemned "the continuing deterioration of human rights in Nicaragua and the refusal of the tiny elite now ruling that nation to honor promises of democracy made to their own people and to the international community."

He called on the Soviet Union to "assist in bringing the conflict in Central America to a close by halting the flow of billions of dollars of arms and ammunition to the Sandinista regime" in Nicaragua.

And he said he will "continue to urge the Congress and the Ameri-

can public to stand behind those who resist this attempt to impose a totalitarian regime" on the Nicaraguan people.

Turning to negotiations on long-range nuclear weapons, the president said, "I can tell this assembly that it is highly doubtful such a treaty can be accomplished in a few months, but I can tell you a year from now is a possibility, more than a possibility."

Then, in an emotional passage, he said, "Poison gas. Chemical warfare... the terror of it. The horror of it. We condemn it. The use of chemical weapons in the

See REAGAN, page 10

## Discovery countdown under way

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA set the countdown clock ticking today for returning Americans to space on Thursday aboard the shuttle Discovery.

"The launch countdown is now in progress," test director Terry Willingham announced promptly at 8 a.m. EDT as he signaled the traditional "call to stations." That call assembled more than 100 controllers at their consoles.

The countdown had been set to begin at midnight but was postponed when launch pad workers fell behind in preparations Sunday.

NASA said that did not affect the goal of launching Discovery

See SHUTTLE, page 10

## Debate standoff may help Dukakis

By Walter R. Mears  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In lines they've been polishing all campaign long, George Bush and Michael Dukakis traded familiar accusations in a leadoff debate with no clear winner — a standoff that may well benefit the Democratic challenger.

The confrontation at Wake Forest University put Dukakis on an even platform with the better-known Republican nominee, two men displaying their presidential wares. Absent a telling blow from one debater or the other, that usually works to the advantage of the outsider, in this case the Massachusetts governor.

But a breakthrough on the issues will have to await their next confrontation, three weeks

Reaction in Connecticut, judges' ratings, and a look at the issues... page 7

away.

In 90 minutes of Sunday night campaign debate, Bush and Dukakis summarized what they have been saying to voters every day for months.

There were no surprises, no secret weapons. Neither man landed a major punch. The campus chapel, converted to a television auditorium for the night, was just another campaign stop — with a vastly larger audience.

Based on the presidential campaign debates that have gone before, the forum itself is likely to be more of a plus for the Dukakis

campaign than for Bush, less for what they did in debate than for where they started.

It usually has worked that way for the challenger, for Kennedy versus Nixon, Carter versus Ford, Reagan versus Carter, even, in their first debate, for Democrat Walter Mondale against President Reagan. Reagan, heavily favored for reelection, reversed that when they met a second time.

The vice president is an administration incumbent with an administration record to defend. He did so at one point by saying he would take all the blame for the Iran-Contra affair and for any mistakes in dealing with Panama if he could have only half the credit for the things President Reagan has accomplished in the cause of world peace.

Because the Washington outsider is the likely beneficiary, the Bush campaign wanted fewer debates than Dukakis sought, and wanted them early in the fall, not close to the Nov. 8 election. They got their way: the final Bush-Dukakis debate will be in Los Angeles on Oct. 13 or 14.

There were no major gaffes in the opening debate, nothing to compare with Gerald R. Ford's 1976 insistence that the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe.

Bush did misspeak in a discussion of weapons systems, but sought to deflect the slip-up with a joke on himself. Dukakis shunned the scholarly, defensive stance that once gave him problems, and concentrated on offense.

See DEBATE, page 10

## HUD slowing start of housing project

By Michele Noble  
Manchester Herald

Housing Authority members say they are getting impatient after waiting more than three months for federal approval to use land within Westhill Gardens for a \$2.9 million congregate housing project for the elderly.

Carol Shanley, the authority's executive director, said the authority has already received funding approval from the state Department of Housing to build on a 1.7-acre site off West Center Street within the Westhill Gardens housing for the elderly project. The authority applied for approval from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development before June to use the land. While the authority has owned the land for almost 30 years, HUD holds the mortgage.

"I'm getting pretty anxious to get this thing started," Shanley said during a meeting of the Housing Authority last week. "Three months is starting to sound like a year."

The two-story congregate housing project would house about 45 frail elderly tenants who do not need constant care but occasional assistance. It would be the first of its kind in Manchester.

Shanley told Housing Authority members last week there were 380 names on the waiting list for housing for the elderly. She said it was too early to begin adding

names to the list for congregate housing, but said the list would probably be quite large.

The development at Westhill Gardens provides housing for 100 tenants. Spencer Village on Spencer Street provides 80 units and Mayfair Gardens in the North End provides 76.

Shanley said last week she sent HUD a letter concerning easements to allow the authority to build a road to the building. She also said HUD will probably ask her for an environmental assessment to determine the feasibility of building the project at that site. These and other "paperwork" requests are holding up the approval, Shanley said.

Shanley said that she recently received an extension on receiving the funds from the state because of the time it was taking for the approval from HUD. She

See HOUSING, page 10



Reno Corna

Patricia Hoar

Allan Covey

James S. Smith

Mike Turner

Joyce Sorenson

## Most unmoved by presidential debate

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Sunday's presidential debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis didn't change the minds of any Manchester voters interviewed this morning, many of whom said they couldn't or didn't watch the exchange.

Of those who did watch it, many said they'd already heard the candidates' stances on various issues including weapons spending, affordable housing and insu-

rance benefits.

Most of the 20 residents interviewed said they were more concerned with the candidates' appearance and demeanor. Nearly half of those approached this morning at various locations, including the Mister Donut at 255 W. Middle Turnpike and on downtown Main Street, said they didn't watch the debate for various reasons. Some said they had company, others said they went to bed early and one said he didn't bother to watch because it

would be in the news today.

Retired resident Patricia Hoar, 60, of 60 Arsellia Drive, said she was undecided before and after last night's debate and didn't see either candidate as the clear winner.

Hoar, a Democrat, criticized both candidates for the "little zingers" they employed. Early in the debate, Dukakis called Bush the "Joe Isuzu of American politics." Bush, in turn, called Dukakis' answer to a question on reducing the federal deficit about

"as clear as the Boston Harbor." "I find that there's too much nitpicking at each other," Hoar said. "I find it to be in bad taste."

Hoar, like other residents, said neither Bush nor Dukakis really answered all of the questions the three-member press panel asked them.

"They talk a lot, but they don't say much," Hoar said.

Chet Gilbert, 63, of 61 New St., said he's a Democrat and a

See UNMOVED, page 10

### TODAY

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20 pages, 2 sections

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# RECORD

## College Notes

### Added to dean's list

Several students at Manchester Community College have been added to the dean's list at Manchester Community College for the spring semester.

Full-time students added were: Lisa A. Mulvey, 134 Hilliard St.; and Mark G. Cusson, 279 Fern St. Part-time students added: Karen F. Silbranz, 15 Arcella Drive and Barbara Struthers, 18 Eastfield St.

### Back from China

Wellington Lee, a professor of data processing at Manchester Community College, recently served as senior adviser to the first economic and cultural delegation in 40 years from Taiwan to the China mainland.

The delegation was headed by Kenneth Kuan-Ling Fan, president of the National Academy of Management, Taiwan. Delegates attended a series of seminars on economic development in Canton, Shanghai, and Beijing from June 20 through July 5.

Lee, who was born in the Hunan Province of China, said the event will have a profound impact on the reunification of the Chinese people.

### Residents at Bryant College

Several Manchester residents have entered Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. this year.

They are: William Driggs, 173 Mountain Road, marking major; Andrew Dione, 385 Woodland St., management major; Scott Misaag, 70 Cliffside Drive, marking major; Kevin Molloy, 24 Starkweather St., accounting major; Jason Norris, 18 Lookout Mountain Drive, economics major.

Also: Rachel Odeh, 24 Laurel Place, marking major; Michael Robinson, 218 Ralph Road, accounting major; Cynthia Tarbell, 3 French Road, business communications major; and Michael Tarr, 277 Highland St., accounting major.

### Awarded master's degree

Elizabeth Anne Caffrey of Manchester has been awarded a master's degree from the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine in New Orleans, La.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

- 1. The usual chuck roast made which sound while on foot? OINK BA-A MOO GOBBLE
2. A slick chick with a class chassis would probably be in a GROOVE BEVY PUCK HERD
3. Which one of these is not a course in the college curriculum? BIOLOGY PSYCHOLOGY GEOLOGY NUMEROLOGY
4. Which one of these is usually limited to the shortest period of time? PERMIT FRANCHISE LEASE CHARTER
5. People who giggle excitedly on the phone are usually in which age group? 11-20 21-30 31-40 41-50
6. Match the entries at the left with those at the right which most likely pertain to them. (a) Tom (v) Sly (b) Rover (w) Stubborn (c) Bily (x) Faithful (d) Francis (y) Midnight serenader (e) Reynard (z) Agile mountain climber

### Answers in Classified section

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

### Manchester

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center hearing room, 3:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

Recreation Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

### Bolton

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

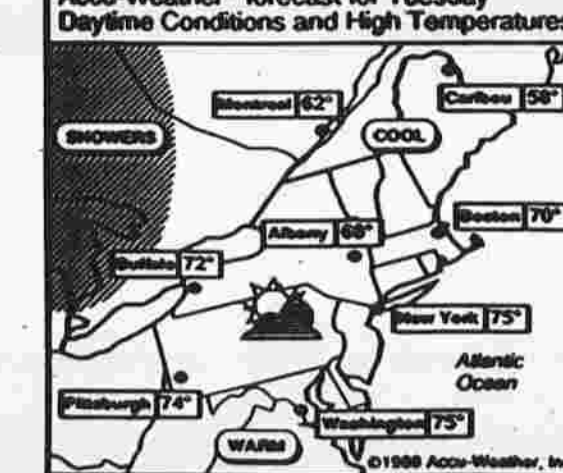
### Coventry

Public hearing on boating ordinance, Capt. Nathan Hale School, 7 p.m. Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## Weather

### REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



## Obituaries

### Dorothea Benjamin

Dorothea Mae Benjamin, 81 of Manchester, died Friday (Sept. 23, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in East Hartford on Nov. 25, 1897, and was the daughter of Joseph and Mary Benjamin. She had been employed as a bookkeeper for the town of East Hartford, Mortuary Bros. in Manchester and the Travelers Insurance Co.

She is survived by two nieces, Beverly S. Clark of Southington and Catherine P. Harris of Manchester; two nephews, Jack R. Siller of South Windsor and Bruce A. Siller of Cromwell; nine grandchildren and grandnephews; 10 great-grandchildren and great-grandnephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at noon at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care Hospice Program.

### Shawn Thorpe

Shawn Christopher Thorpe, infant son of Richard F. and Sandra (Bunce) Thorpe Jr. of 85 Tracy Drive, died Sunday (Sept. 25, 1988) at home.

He was born in Manchester on Nov. 9, 1987. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Richard F. Thorpe III and Wesley Thorpe, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Wesley and Doris Bunce of Manchester; his paternal grandparents, Richard F. and Irene Thorpe of Manchester; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Graveside services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hines Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

### Viola E. Thrasher

Viola E. Thrasher, 75, of 115 Benton St., died Sunday (Sept. 25, 1988).

She was born in Manchester on Aug. 13, 1913, the daughter of the late Clarence and Ellen (Hadden) Thrasher, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, she was employed for more than 15 years at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford. Previously, she was em-

## Senior Citizens

### Trips

Sept. 27 - Rockingham Race Track. Filled. Sept. 28 - Toubadour Robb Goldstein at the William Benton Museum of Art, Storrs. Bus departs at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 3:30 p.m. The afternoon including lunch (\$3.50), will be spent at the Mansfield Senior Center.

Oct. 12 - "Funny Girl" at the Coachlight. Filled. Oct. 18 - Governor's Day of Elderly Services. Bus departs at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 3:30 p.m. Waiting list being taken.

Oct. 20 - Atlantic City. A second bus available for \$77 per person. Call Senior Travel at 875-0538.

Oct. 22 - Hawaii. Filled.

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

### Activities

Monday: Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Bingo, 10 a.m.; Pinchle, 12:30 p.m.; Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Plumbing, 9 a.m.; Oil Painting, 9:30 a.m.; Square Dancing, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; Grocery Shopping, call a day in advance for ride; Non-Grocery Shopping (Bradlees), call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday: Pinchle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; Arts & Crafts, 12:30 p.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Orchestra Rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Air

Refreshers, 9:30 a.m.; Dried Flowers, 9:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:45 a.m.; Basketweaving (Advanced), 2 p.m.

Friday: Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Bingo, 10 a.m.; Exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; Setback, 12:30 p.m.

### Clinics

Blood Pressure: Oct. 5, 9-11 a.m.; Oct. 26, 9-11 a.m. Flu: Oct. 17, 9 a.m. to noon. Legal Aid: Oct. 20, by appointment, call 647-3211.

### Scores

SETBACK - Sept. 18: John Klein 130, Clara Hemingway 124; Carl Poppie 119; Mabel Loomis 118; Bob Schubert 115. PINCHLE: Sept. 19: Carl Poppie 804; John Klein 778; Floyd Post 778; Bob Schubert 768; Dom Anastasio 737; Edith Albert 759.

BOWLING: Sept. 20: Paul Venza 214,506; Al Rodonis 200,561; Norm Lasher 234,537; Fred Leonard 213; Bill Traggis 509; Don Ostberg 395; Stan Zalmer 295; Hardy Thompson 329; Bruno Giordano 217; Jim Fee 518; Jim Powers 520; Bert Sweet 501. Hat Giordano 200; Doris Reider 478; Ida Cormier 183. PINCHLE: Sept. 21: Clara Hemingway 778; Amelia Anastasio 726. BRIDGE: Sept. 21: Tom Giordano 5,660; Rita Paul 4,880; Joann Alari 4,280; Tom Lynch 3,900; Albert Frederick 3,340.

## Sunny and clear

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Tuesday, sunny. High 65 to 70. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny with a high near 70.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 45 to 50. Tuesday, sunny. High 65 to 70. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny with a high near 70.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 38 to 44. Tuesday, sunny. High 64 to 68. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny with a high near 70.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk, N.Y.: Tonight, wind northeast 10 knots. Seas less than 1 foot. Tuesday, wind variable 5 to 10 knots. Seas less than 1 foot.

## Police Roundup

### Man faces charges of torching home

A Massachusetts man was charged with third-degree arson Sunday after allegedly setting fire to his estranged wife's home, police said.

Frederick G. Bonin of Cambridge, Mass., was charged by police after allegedly setting the fire in the dining room of his estranged wife, Tanya, police said. The fire, at 51 Green Manor Rd., caused about \$5,000 worth of damage, police said.

Tanya Bonin told police that Frederick Bonin had earlier in the day threatened to burn down the house, according to the report. She was not at home at the time of the fire, police said.

The fire caused damage to a ceiling light fixture, a copper machine, chairs, and shattered a rear window, police said.

Jack Hughes, spokesman for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, said the fire was put out by members of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, who also responded to the fire.

### E. Haven man injured in collision with truck

A 21-year-old East Haven man was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after his van collided with a tractor trailer on Interstate 84, state police said.

David G. Paulhus, 55 Messina Drive, was traveling in the right lane of I-84 between exits 62 and 63 when his van collided with the rear of a tractor trailer driven by Jack Collins, 57, of Batesville, Ark., said Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a spokesman for the state police. Paulhus was driving a 1986 Chevrolet steppan, he said.

After his vehicle collided with the tractor trailer, Paulhus's van swerved into the median, O'Mara said. It took Town of Manchester fire officials about 10 minutes to remove Paulhus from the automobile, O'Mara said.

Jack Hughes, spokesman for the town fire department, said Paulhus had to be helped out of his vehicle because of the injuries were stuck.

Paulhus was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with head injuries and a possible broken ankle, said O'Mara. O'Mara said he did not know why the accident occurred and the incident is still under investigation.

Collins was not hurt in the accident, he said. Manchester Memorial officials said this morning that Paulhus was still undergoing testing in the emergency department.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 909. Play Four: 1574. Massachusetts daily: 8359. Megabucks: 2-4-11-19-21-23. Tri-state daily: 085. 8025. Megabucks: 8-12-13-20-31-34. Rhode Island daily: 4333. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-29-30-32-40.

## Thoughts

Today I would invite you to recall the "marching orders" issued by God through the Word. "You are my witnesses," says the Lord, "and my servant whom I have chosen, that you may know and believe me and understand that I am He. Before me no god was formed, nor shall there be any after me. I am the Lord, and besides me there is no savior." (Isaiah 43:10-11)

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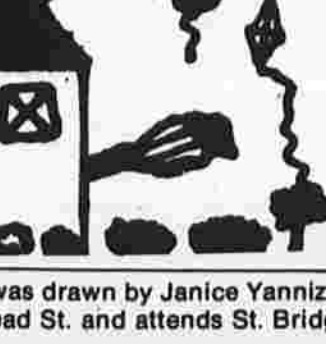
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If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, it is a member of the please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call Manchester, Conn. 06104.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Janice Yannize, who lives at 162 Homestead St. and attends St. Bridget School.



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## Manchester Herald

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Janice Yannize, who lives at 162 Homestead St. and attends St. Bridget School.



## Police Roundup

### Man faces charges of torching home

A Massachusetts man was charged with third-degree arson Sunday after allegedly setting fire to his estranged wife's home, police said.

Frederick G. Bonin of Cambridge, Mass., was charged by police after allegedly setting the fire in the dining room of his estranged wife, Tanya, police said. The fire, at 51 Green Manor Rd., caused about \$5,000 worth of damage, police said.

Tanya Bonin told police that Frederick Bonin had earlier in the day threatened to burn down the house, according to the report. She was not at home at the time of the fire, police said.

The fire caused damage to a ceiling light fixture, a copper machine, chairs, and shattered a rear window, police said.

Jack Hughes, spokesman for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, said the fire was put out by members of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, who also responded to the fire.

### E. Haven man injured in collision with truck

A 21-year-old East Haven man was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after his van collided with a tractor trailer on Interstate 84, state police said.

David G. Paulhus, 55 Messina Drive, was traveling in the right lane of I-84 between exits 62 and 63 when his van collided with the rear of a tractor trailer driven by Jack Collins, 57, of Batesville, Ark., said Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a spokesman for the state police. Paulhus was driving a 1986 Chevrolet steppan, he said.

After his vehicle collided with the tractor trailer, Paulhus's van swerved into the median, O'Mara said. It took Town of Manchester fire officials about 10 minutes to remove Paulhus from the automobile, O'Mara said.

Jack Hughes, spokesman for the town fire department, said Paulhus had to be helped out of his vehicle because of the injuries were stuck.

Paulhus was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with head injuries and a possible broken ankle, said O'Mara. O'Mara said he did not know why the accident occurred and the incident is still under investigation.

Collins was not hurt in the accident, he said. Manchester Memorial officials said this morning that Paulhus was still undergoing testing in the emergency department.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 909. Play Four: 1574. Massachusetts daily: 8359. Megabucks: 2-4-11-19-21-23. Tri-state daily: 085. 8025. Megabucks: 8-12-13-20-31-34. Rhode Island daily: 4333. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-29-30-32-40.

## Thoughts

Today I would invite you to recall the "marching orders" issued by God through the Word. "You are my witnesses," says the Lord, "and my servant whom I have chosen, that you may know and believe me and understand that I am He. Before me no god was formed, nor shall there be any after me. I am the Lord, and besides me there is no savior." (Isaiah 43:10-11)

"I am the Lord, I have called you in righteousness, I have taken you by the hand and kept you; I have given you as a covenant to the people, a light to the nations, to open eyes that are blind, to bring out the prisoners from the dungeon, from the prison those who sit in darkness. I am the Lord, that is my name; my glory I give to no other, nor my praise to graven images." (Isaiah 42:6-8)

And Jesus came and said to them (the disciples), "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age." (Matthew 28:18-20)

Witness! Servant! Apostle! Or to put it another way: Seen! Served! Sent! That

# American masterpiece to be restored

By Larry Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

**EAST HAMPTON** — A historic church that more than 30 years ago abandoned its grand old pipe organ for an electric version has had a change of heart and will now try to pump new life into the 161-year-old instrument regarded as an American masterpiece.

"It is a long-lost member of a royal family," said Robert Marshall, a young member of the Second Congregational Church who is leading the restoration effort.

The 16-foot-high mahogany organ has sat silently in an alcove to the right of the church altar since it "gave up the ghost" in the 1940s and members of the congregation decided it was impractical to fix it, said the Rev. Robert B. L. Singer.

"Now interest in restoring things is in vogue again," said Singer, who in 1986 became the church's first full-time minister in the last 20 years.

According to preliminary estimates, the restoration will cost \$100,000 to \$150,000, with the biggest expense being the replacement of more than 800 missing pipes.

The project is well beyond the capability of the congregation of 125, Singer said. But by first demonstrating the commitment of the congregation and the local community, he said, the project is confident it can attract additional funds from businesses, organ historical societies and others, he said.

"I have a feeling we won't have much trouble," the pastor said. "Everybody is very excited about it."

The Second Congregational Church in the Middle Haddam section of the village on the Connecticut River which once was a thriving shipbuilding center, was organized in 1855 and its building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The church is believed to have acquired its equally historic organ in 1873. Initially installed in a New York church, the instrument was owned by a congregation in nearby Middletown before being moved to this community, Marshall said.



**HISTORIC ORGAN** — The Rev. Robert B. L. Singer stands in front of the 161-year-old organ that the Second Congregational Church of East Hampton, has decided to restore. The church is trying to raise money to restore the masterpiece.

The organ was built by Thomas Appleton of Boston, "who was perhaps the very best organ craftsman who ever worked in America," according to Bill Van Pelt, executive director of the national Organ Historical Society in Richmond, Va. "The cabinetwork in every Appleton organ is just exquisite and the one at Middle Haddam is among the most elegant organ cases made anywhere in the world, both in design and craftsmanship," Van Pelt said. "It's one of the important, great

American organs. It is a museum piece," he said. A restored Appleton organ built in 1830, three years after the instrument owned by the Second Congregational Church, is part of the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Marshall said the church would model its restoration effort after the one undertaken at the Metropolitan. Appleton built about 100 organs, but no more than seven are still around today, Van Pelt said.

# STATE & REGION

## Man jumps from bridge

**MIDDLETOWN (AP)** — A man has died from injuries suffered in a jump from the Arrington Bridge in an apparent suicide, Middletown police said.

Police said the man, whose identity was being withheld until family members could be notified, was found lying face down in the breakdown lane on the southbound side of Route 9 around 1 p.m. Sunday.

Today, police said they still could not release the man's name. A passing motorist spotted the body lying about 500 feet north of Hartford Avenue and called police, police said.

The male was taken to Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown where he was pronounced dead at 2:14 p.m. Sunday, police said.

**Teen's injuries serious**  
**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — A New Haven teen-ager remains in serious condition after being shot in a barrage of gunfire outside Yale University's Afro-American Cultural Center, New Haven police said.

New Haven police said, Maurice Billie, 17 of New Haven was one of three people shot the 12:30 a.m. incident. Billie suffered four gunshot wounds to the chest and remains at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The other two victims, Reginald Slade, 20, and Tyrrel Deluz, 16, both of New Haven, were treated and released from Yale-New Haven Hospital. Both Slade and Deluz were shot in the back on Sunday.

**Victims need buddies**  
**GREENWICH (AP)** — The Greenwich AIDS Task Force is trying to head off what it sees as an increase in people suffering from AIDS and related illnesses.

The Greenwich task force is proposing a "buddy" system that replicates one already available on the state level.

A few people in Greenwich with AIDS, AIDS-related complex or who carry the AIDS virus could use such a service, said John Wiseman, the town's chief AIDS counselor and a task force co-chairman.

Volunteer buddies would serve as friends and supporters of a patient, providing company, running errands and representing the person's interests with insurance companies, landlords or others.

**Dispute leaves one dead**  
**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — Two city men were shot, one fatally, in what New Haven police say was a drug-related dispute.

Sterling Williams, 21, shot several times in the back of the head, died at Yale-New Haven Hospital shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday. The shooting occurred at 1:20 a.m. Saturday.

The other victim, Filroy Phillip, 24, was listed in stable condition at the hospital. He was shot four times, once in the leg and three times in the lower back, police said.

The shooting was "definitely drug-related," Detective Cmdr. John M. Maher said at the scene. "It occurred right in the heart" of an area known as a hot bed for drug sales.

Detective Sgt. Michael J. L. Sweney said the two victims arrived together to meet with the suspect. He said Williams seemed prepared to do more than talk.

# Reaction favors first female bishop

By John Diamond  
The Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Praise and best wishes have been flowing in from around the country to the Rev. Barbara Clementine Harris, elected the first female Episcopal bishop.

The election Saturday at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston elevated the Philadelphia priest to the position of suffragan, or assistant bishop, for the eastern Massachusetts Episcopal diocese, the largest in the country in both geography and population with 155,000 members.

White Harris, 58, defeated five other candidates in an election in which gender clearly was an issue, reaction in Boston and around the country after the battle was almost uniformly favorable.

Barbara Glasspool, one of about 500 delegates to the conference that chose Harris, said she deserves the post apart from her gender.

"Barbara has a wonderful capacity to bring together different groups. She's good at negotiating; at bringing opposite sides together," said John Pool, who was a driving force behind Harris' election.

Harris, who is black, began a career in public relations in 1958. Since then she spent a dozen years in increasingly senior public relations positions at Sun Oil Co. before turning her involvement in the church to volunteer work to a full-time calling.

A divorcee, Harris became a deacon in 1979 and a priest in 1980, four years after the Episcopal church first accepted women into the priesthood. Since 1984, she has been an associate at the Church of the Advocate in Philadelphia through laying on of hands in the worldwide



**ELECTED BISHOP** — The Rev. Barbara Harris waits to join a procession before her Sunday service in north Philadelphia after being elected the first woman bishop in the Episcopal Church.

Hobart and William Smith colleges. The election marks the first time a woman has been brought into the historic line of apostolic succession.

The lineage of bishops is traced back to the time of the apostles through laying on of hands in the worldwide

Anglican Communion, the Roman Catholic Church and Eastern Orthodoxy.

"The whole question of women participating in the ordained ministry is finally settled," said Byron Rushing, a state representative and a

reader, a fighter who refused to go down quietly under the pressures of alcoholism or cancer.

He was born William Alton Carter III, on March 29, 1937, the youngest of four children.

He grew up in Archery, a child with a stutter and a poor student. Billy was 13 when the family moved the three miles to Plains, and 15 when his father died.

He ran the family peanut business until Jimmy, a Navy officer 13 years his senior, returned home to take over. Billy, chafing under his brother's reign, quickly married his high school sweetheart, Sybil, and joined the Marines.

He later took over the peanut business, turning it into a \$5 million operation, as his brother got involved in politics. Billy Carter also made a stab at politics, running unsuccessfully for mayor of Plains in 1976.

His quick, often profane wit made him a hit on the personal appearance circuit.

He once said he didn't like sleeping in the White House because he got lost. "I couldn't find the bathroom, and I'd had 20 beers before I went to bed."

Jimmy Carter stood gamely by his brother, refusing to muzzle him, joking about Billy Carter's contributions to the beer industry and assuring reporters his brother was a competent, capable man.

But the brothers were forced to put

some distance between themselves in 1979, after Billy Carter visited Libya and served as host for a return visit by Libyan officials. He also disclosed he had accepted \$220,000 from the Libyans.

In 1979, a federal grand jury investigated whether loans to the family peanut warehouse were diverted to the presidential campaign, allegations Billy Carter denied. He spent seven weeks in an alcohol rehabilitation program that year.

In 1981, to help pay a \$105,000 debt to the IRS, he sold his Plains home and the gas station. He moved to Alabama, worked as a mobile home salesman, and returned to Plains in 1986.

In September 1987, doctors told him he had inoperable cancer of the pancreas.

Carter refused to knuckle under, saying he'd get a voodoo doctor if necessary. He tried a variety of experimental treatments and lived longer than his doctors expected.

A graveside funeral service was set for this afternoon at Lebanon Cemetery, where Carter's mother, Lillian Carter, and his father, James Earl Carter, are buried.

In addition to his wife and brother, Carter is survived by six children, ages 11 to 31, and sister Gloria Carter Spann.

# NATION & WORLD

## Emperor now stable

**TOKYO (AP)** — Emperor Hirohito was in stable condition today after discharging more blood, palace officials said, and the Tokyo Stock Exchange index fluctuated widely with varied reports of his health.

Since internal hemorrhaging caused him to vomit blood one week ago, the 87-year-old monarch has through transfusions received a total of 5.53 pints, including 5 pints on Sunday.

Kenji Maeda, general affairs head of the Imperial Household Agency, told palace reporters Hirohito was in stable condition and fully conscious after discharging "slight traces of blood" through his bowels during the night.

"This election is a historic event," he said, adding that it was an "occasion of great joy and celebration. For many it is a troubling time. For all of us, I think, it is a time when we will be flooded with deep emotions. It is a time that will test our commitment to the unity of our church, but more especially our sensitivity to the feelings and convictions of others."

Browning contended at a news conference that women have proven themselves in the 11 years since the church began ordaining them.

"I think that women have brought a great deal of enthusiasm and commitment to the church," she said, "and I think that this (election) will bring more of that."

However, Browning noted, only seven or eight of the 123 dioceses in the United States have yet to ordain a woman.

**Monk, priest beatified**  
**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — An 18th century monk who founded California's first missions and a priest executed by a firing squad in Mexico in 1927 moved a step closer to sainthood when they were beatified by Pope John Paul II.

The Rev. Junipero Serra, a Franciscan monk who founded nine missions in what is now California, and the Rev. Miguel Agustin Pro were among six people the pope beatified Sunday during a three-hour Mass in St. Peter's Square.

In the Roman Catholic Church, beatification is one step from possible sainthood.

Serra's beatification stirred controversy in California where critics say he whipped and enslaved the Indians he worked to convert.

Pro, a Jesuit priest shot by a Mexican firing squad 61 years ago, was the only martyr to be beatified on Sunday.

**Gulf convoys to end**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Reagan administration notified Kuwait it was prepared to alter its 14-month policy of providing convoy escort for oil tankers and instead will render "close by" protection of the commercial vessels, a State Department official says.

The official on Sunday described it as a "slight change in configuration" and said a final decision had not been taken yet, pending thorough consultations with Kuwait and other friendly nations in the Persian Gulf.

Revised orders are near completion to drop the convoy procession without a substantial cutback in U.S. firepower, said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

However, Navy warships still will be "close by" and able to respond, the State Department official said. "It is definitely not pulling out."

**Rail safety sidetracked**  
**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — America's once-mighty railroads often are running on thin lines separating them by inches or seconds from a safe ride or disaster, according to The Pittsburgh Press.

Railroad and government officials and documents show a railroad system plagued by crooked and dangerous track, malfunctioning signals, toxic cargoes, deteriorating bridges and rickety rolling stock, the Press said.

Many of these deficiencies, when identified by the National Transportation Safety Board, are not acted on by the Federal Railroad Administration, according to the newspaper.

Critics of the FRA say the agency has used economic deregulation of the nation's railroads as an excuse to deregulate safety.

# NLRB ruling to break strike bargaining

**GROTON (AP)** — A union official says that a recent National Labor Relations Board ruling against the striking Metal Trades Council is nothing more than an attempt to break the nearly three-month-old Electric Boat strike.

The NLRB's Hartford office, which is trying to reach a settlement with the union to avoid filing a complaint, found probable cause last week that the strike is an unlawful contract dispute.

The whole purpose of the unfair labor practice charge is for the company to get some time to just play with the press to see if they can break the strike," Joseph W. Messier, president of the MTC, said. "If you look at the move the company made, it's almost to preclude bargaining."

If the board files a complaint, a hearing might not be held on the issue until November or later, possibly placing negotiations in limbo for months.

Messier said Saturday the pending complaint, coupled with a sweeping proposal by EB to eliminate some 300 jobs at the shipyard, could seriously diminish chances for a contract agreement.

The latest proposal has "seriously undermined the hopes" of coming to a quick agreement, said Larry Engelstein, the MTC's lawyer.

Neil D. Ruenzel, a company spokesman, refused to comment Saturday on what steps the company would take if the labor board files a formal complaint against the union. He said it is too soon to say whether EB would

seek a preliminary court injunction to force strikers back to work, one of its legal options.

The MTC countered the company charge by filing an unfair labor practice charge of its own on Friday.

The council, which represents 10 trade unions, charged that EB's job proposal repudiates agreements already reached at the bargaining table, that the company failed to release names of union members who crossed picket lines and of replacement workers hired during the strike, improperly transferred work to its Quonset Point, R.I., facility and improperly subcontracted work to private firms.

Ruenzel, who stressed that he had not seen a copy of the union's charge, said the company stands by its

conduct during the strike.

The company was up front about its intentions to permanently transfer and subcontract work during the strike, he said. It also received a union request for information about new hires and workers who crossed picket lines, but did not want to release it unless the union would specify why it wanted the information.

"We were willing to provide it, but we wanted to protect those people from harassment, and there has been considerable harassment," Ruenzel said.

Messier said the union could have filed some of the complaints weeks ago, but "didn't want to get sidetracked" in its attempt to reach a contract.

# Panel focuses on adoptions that crossed racial lines

**HARTFORD (AP)** — A state task force report says officials should work to help some black and hispanic children recapture the racial identity and culture they may have lost when they are adopted by white families.

The task force recommends officials work to provide environments that support development of racial and ethnic identity and says the state needs to provide more funds to develop specific programs for recruiting black and Puerto Rican or Latino parents to adopt children of the same race.

The task force study concluded that children in transracial adoptions develop normally in many ways, but are likely to experience significant problems with racial identity.

"Adoptions are stressful, but children involved in transracial

adoptions have to adjust to race and cultural differences as well as other issues associated with adoptive status," said Patricia Wilson-Coker, executive assistant to the commissioner of Department of Children and Youth Services and consultant to the task force.

Wilson-Coker said the issue isn't a lack of love by the adoptive parents, but often involves a lack of racial peers and role models within the home or the community.

"The issue has to do more with society. People with color are not, for the most part, treated the same as people of the majority race in society," she said.

The task force found that children are best served when placed in homes of the same race and culture.

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**FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1988** 10 AM-6 PM

# Dems confident they can move minimum wage increase to vote

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Only one vote — and possibly a few federal judgeships — are stopping Senate Democrats from shutting off a Republican filibuster and passing the first increase in the \$3.35 hourly minimum wage since 1981.

But having lost two cloture votes last week in trying to break the logjam, Democratic leaders were unwilling to schedule a third attempt until after Sunday night's debate between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Republican leaders following a White House-directed legislative strategy are insisting on paring down by about half the \$1.39 increase in the minimum wage that Democrats would like to implement over a three-year period.

The Republicans also want to couple the increase to a new 90-day, 85 percent subminimum wage for newly hired workers, as well as no one would fall below the current \$3.35 floor.

The minimum wage bill is one of several facing an impatient Congress eager to adjourn to hit the fall campaign trail.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has warned that he is prepared for Saturday sessions if the 100th Congress is to end by Oct. 16 — a date two weeks beyond the original target date for finishing business.

Behind the scenes, GOP leaders are holding the minimum wage bill hostage while trying to win a commitment from Democratic leaders to act before Congress adjourns on an unspecified number of the 29 federal judicial nominations that Presi-

dent Reagan has sent to Capitol Hill.

Recalling that 17 of President Carter's judicial nominations disappeared in the interim between the November election in 1980 and Reagan's taking office the following January, Republicans are determined that the same will not happen to them should Dukakis win.

Senate GOP Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming made it clear that any "deal" for allowing Democrats to move the minimum wage bill and possibly act on other social and environmental legislation does not have to involve all 29 of Reagan's nominees to the bench.

"A shake of the hand will do it — we do not need to have it in writing — that these certain judges will be approved," Simpson said. "That is really the issue before us and it really does not have anything to do with the minimum wage."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the primary sponsor of the minimum wage increase, expressed confidence in picking up the 60th vote needed to end the filibuster, regardless of whether a deal is struck.

Last Friday, eight Republicans — five more than on Thursday — joined 48 Democrats in a 56-35 vote seeking to break the filibuster.

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# FOCUS

## Pharmacist forced back into business

**DEAR BRUCE:** I owned a pharmacy for several years but decided that I wanted to do something else with my life, so I sold it last year. As is customary in most retail businesses, I am carrying a good deal of the buyer's obligation. He did make a fairly large down payment, but there are still several hundred thousand dollars owed to me. Last week he was arrested for illegally selling drugs without the appropriate prescriptions. The store has been closed and, of course, if he is convicted (as I believe he will be), he will no longer be in business and I will be stuck.

It gets worse! I went down to the store and found that the level of ordinary inventory has been reduced by about 75 percent. The final straw is that when I sold the store, I allowed him to use the old name, which in part is my last name, and now it's tarnished. The last thing I want to do is go back

**Smart Money**  
Bruce Williams

into the retail business. The hours are just more than I care to bear. How do you suggest I clean this mess up?

**A PHARMACIST**

**DEAR PHARMACIST:** You have my sympathies. Most of us who have sold businesses and carried paper in the process live with the specter that something will go wrong with the buyer — that the person will pass away, commit a crime or, indeed, just walk away from the deal.

Clearly your purchaser is finished in this enterprise, no matter what the outcome. Equally clear, the only way you're going to salvage this to any degree is to get back on the saddle, put

the business back in order, restore its reputation, and find a new buyer. This will require a significant dollar investment and, perhaps more importantly, a large contribution of your time and energy.

As to your personal reputation, I think you are going to find that most of your former customers and colleagues will differentiate between you and your successor.

If you find that customers are confused, consider placing an advertisement or two in your local newspaper to say that you are now back and should not be mistaken for the other person.

Often when a former owner is required to come back, he or she does so with flair. I would have no problem with that. In other words, make it an event for "rejoicing" as contrasted with "oh, gosh, here I am again."

**DEAR BRUCE:** I have another

airline question. We were scheduled to go to a convention in Las Vegas, so we bought our tickets a month in advance to take advantage of the lowest rate.

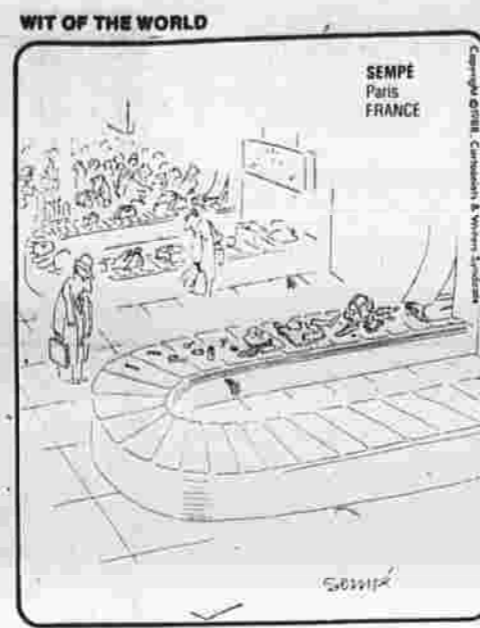
This was a very small convention and it was canceled at the last minute. We explained this to the airline but they wouldn't give us the refund that we feel we're entitled to. What do you think?

**S.L.,**  
BUFFALO, N.Y.

**DEAR S.L.:** I don't agree. You purchased the cheapest possible tickets by buying them a month early, and I probably would have done the same.

But certain conditions came with the tickets. If you wanted tickets that could be canceled, you'd be obliged to spend a great deal more money for them.

I'm sorry your convention was canceled, but I don't understand why you didn't go to Las Vegas anyway. It is a fun city to visit and since the tickets had to be used or lost, you could have taken the trip.



## PEOPLE

### James Brown arrested again

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)** — Soul singer James Brown is in trouble with the law again. Brown faced numerous charges, including assault and battery with intent to kill, after leading police on a chase that began August 24, ran into South Carolina and back into Georgia, authorities said.

"The Godfather of Soul" was released after posting a total of \$25,298 in bonds in both states late Saturday.

He was arrested again on Sunday, less than 10 hours later, this time on a drunken driving charge, police said.

Brown was released on \$1,219 bond after being charged with driving under the influence, driving while his license was suspended and improper movement on the roadway, said Augusta police Sgt. C.V. Huffman.

In the earlier encounter with the law, a half-hour chase ended when police shot out the tires on Brown's pickup truck. He drove six miles on wheel rims before winding up in a ditch, police said.

The incident began when Brown, 55, walked into an insurance seminar Saturday armed with a shotgun and a pistol, ordered everyone to leave the room and "escorted" some women outside to lock the restrooms, police said.

### Sen. Biden gains strength

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Sen. Joseph Biden says he gained strength and confidence from the knowledge that he survived a life-threatening brain aneurysm.

"Instead of making me feel that now there's a great urgency about what I must do with my life, it had the opposite effect. I feel serene," the Delaware Democrat said in the Oct. 3 issue of People magazine.

Biden, 45, who was welcomed back to the Senate earlier this month, said that before the first of his two operations in February, he spoke with his sons, Beau, 19, and Hunter, 18.

"I tried to point out to them how lucky we were — even if it ended there. We've had a love that I believe most people don't even get to experience," Biden said.

### Perlman plays at centennial

**MUSKOGON, Mich. (AP)** — A performance by violinist Itzhak Perlman and a speech by Michigan's first Jewish senator made the city's Jewish centennial a bigger success than expected, organizers said.

Sen. Carl Levin, who spoke at the opening of an Anne Frank exhibit at the Muskegon County Museum on Saturday, praised the event as "an example of pluralism, and pluralism is what America is all about."

Perlman, whose acceptance to play at the centennial in this Lake Michigan city surprised organizers, teamed with pianist Samuel Sanders for a Saturday night concert before a sell-out crowd of 1,800 people.

### Douglas is 'big child'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Kirk Douglas, the steel-jawed, chiseled-chin actor, is really a "big child" plagued by self-doubt, says his wife, Anne.

"He's insecure," she said in the Oct. 3 issue of People magazine.

Douglas said his wife "is an amazing woman," and said their relationship is like a "work of art. Something in continuous creation that endures a real evolution."

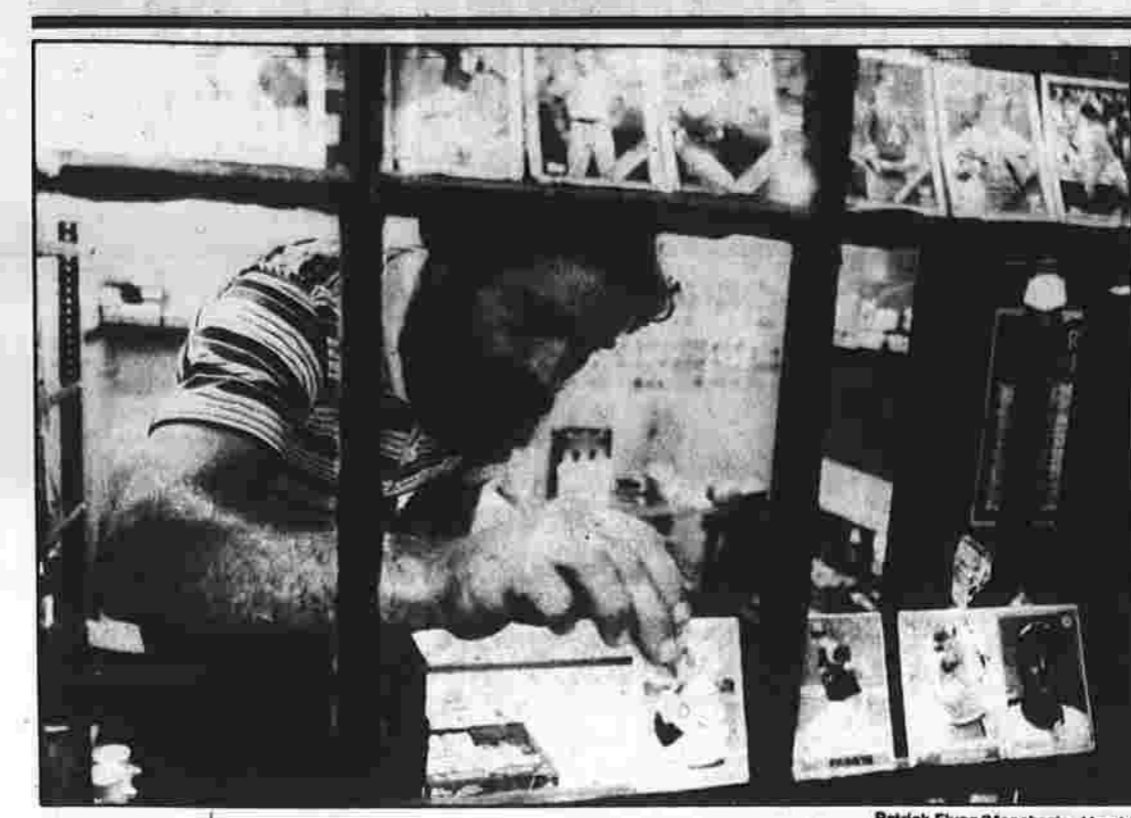
"I've never looked back. But now it's time to face who I really am — and that's why I wrote the book," he said.

In the book, Douglas details his early life as the son of illiterate Russian Jews who settled in upstate New York, as well as his 46-year career that generated 72 films.

He met Anne, 64, in Paris in 1953 and married the next year. Through the years, his wife says she sees a different side of her husband than most.

"He needs constant reassurance. Basically, he's still a big child."

# BUSINESS



**BIG HIT** — Patrick Sanzo of Manchester sets up a baseball card display in the window of his new store, the Fielder's Choice Baseball Card Shop, in the Manchester Mall. The shop opened Aug. 31.

## Baseball cards considered a 'number one investment'

**By Nancy Conzelmann**  
Manchester Herald

In the Manchester Mall, you can buy a small piece of cardboard for about \$300.

It's not what some people would call a bargain, but then, Mickey Mantle's rookie card is no easy to find.

"Baseball cards are the number one investment in America today," according to Michelle Sanzo, co-owner of the new Fielder's Choice Baseball Card Shop in the mall at 811 Main St. "Cards are really collectible."

Sanzo and her husband, Patrick, opened the shop Aug. 31 after friends convinced them that Patrick's 8-year-old baseball

card collection could be a hit among more than just the couple's friends and fellow collectors at flea markets.

The Sanzos have lived on Cottage Street for about eight years. Patrick works during the day as a custodian for the Manchester school system and will often bring cards to work with him to drum up business for the shop, where he works in the evening.

"The boys (in school) know who he is," Michelle said.

The store has more than one million cards in stock dating from 1858 to the present. The Sanzos will trade, buy and sell cards and put together team collections, she said.

Some of the older cards carry pretty hefty price tags.

For example, two of the Mickey Mantle cards at the store are selling for \$195 and \$325. Michelle said the more expensive cards are usually older or are rookie cards. There are also two Willie Mays cards for \$45 and \$100.

The old cards are represented, including Sandy Koufax, Hank Aaron and Roberto Clemente.

There are some new greats on the store's wanted list, including Boston Red Sox player Wade Boggs, Oakland Athletics player Jose Canseco and New York Mets player Greg Jeffries. The Jeffries rookie card, which sells for \$5 to \$8, is on the store's wanted list.

"He's a big hitter," Michelle said. "People expect him to be a star player for a number of years. That's why the rookie card is so expensive."



**PRETTY PENNY** — Patrick Sanzo displays about \$1,000 worth of baseball cards, including a limited edition Mickey Mantle card that sells for \$325. People pay between \$3 and \$300 for popular or rare cards.

The price of cards can vary according to the player's statistics, she said. Serious collectors watch baseball statistics like investors watch the stock market.

Baseball card collectors will sometimes buy 10 or more cards of one of the new, hot players and save them to sell at a profit later, Michelle said.

The Sanzos aren't new to the collecting business. Several years ago, they operated the Manchester Gold and Silver Exchange, but they closed it when the price of silver dropped drastically, Michelle said.

Michelle is a coin collector, but she said she laughed at the idea of opening a baseball card shop and couldn't believe that anyone would pay a lot of money for a card.

"They're just little pieces of cardboard with a picture on them," she said, laughing. "But there are some very serious collectors out there."

## Economy to slow down; recession seen for 1990

**By Dove Skidmore**  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The economy will slow in 1989 but probably won't topple into a recession until 1990 or later, economists for top U.S. corporations predicted today.

The latest survey of the National Association of Business Economists found a panel of 60 economic advisers to the country's largest businesses substantially more optimistic about 1988 and somewhat more optimistic about next year than it was three months ago.

In May, 57 percent of the economists believed the current expansion, now nearly six years old, would end sometime in 1989. However, in a survey taken in late August and early September, that view was held by a smaller but still substantial 47 percent of the panel.

Forty-two percent of the economists believe the next recession will come in 1990, while 11 percent look for the downturn in 1991 or later.

"For business economists, a group often accused of an inability to reach agreement on anything, the fact that 90 percent of the nation's leading business economists expect an economic downturn during the next two years is noteworthy," said Jay N. Woodworth, an economist with Bankers Trust Co. and incoming president of the association,

which is holding its 90th annual meeting in Pittsburgh this week.

The median projection for economic growth as measured by the gross national product was 2.9 percent this year, which would be the best since 1984, and was even more bullish than the Reagan administration's 3.5 percent forecast.

The economists had predicted 2.9 percent growth in the May survey and raised their projections even though the summer drought is expected to knock a full percentage point off of this year's growth.

In November, after the stock market crash, more than half the economists were looking for a recession in 1988 and the median growth projection was an anemic 2 percent.

The unexpected robust growth this year, if it holds up, should be good news for Republican presidential candidate George Bush, who is counting on Americans to vote their pocketbooks when they go to the polls on Nov. 2.

Fifty-three percent of a panel of nearly 300 association members are predicting Bush will beat Democrat Michael Dukakis, although 61 percent believe Bush's economic policies will be better for maintaining stable growth and low inflation. Thirty-seven percent thought Dukakis would win, even though only 22 percent said his policies were better.

But according to the economists, the next administration, Democratic or Republican, is heading for trouble.

The median projection for 1989 GNP growth was 2.3 percent, compared with the administration's 3.1 percent projection. The economists also said inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index would kick up, from a projected 4.5 percent this year to 5.1 percent next year. The administration is looking for inflation of 2.9 percent in 1989.

Woodworth said the 1989 growth projection means "the panel must assume essentially zero growth the next year, as recessions are made, for the third and fourth quarters of 1989."

Asked to rank the next administration's economic policy priorities, the 300-member panel listed, in order of importance: reducing the budget deficit; completing the free trade agreement with Canada; speeding up productivity growth; encouraging personal savings; and stimulating job growth. Encouraging investment in infrastructure was ranked last.

Near the bottom of the economists' list was curbing hostile corporate takeovers, discouraging corporate debt accumulation, increasing antitrust law enforcement, reforming securities laws to prevent another stock market crash and changing federal law to allow banks to enter the securities industries.

The first tax-supported public library was founded in Peterborough, N.H., in 1833.

## Adopted daughter looks close to home for her real parents

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

**Treatment to aid a snapping knee**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have trouble with the iliotibial band. The doctor says it's unusual. I have severe snapping in the knee. Are you familiar with treatment for this?

**DEAR READER:** The iliotibial band syndrome is an overdeveloped condition in runners and consists of painful snapping of a band of tissue at the knee. It is diagnosed by the exclusion of other causes of knee pain. Treatment consist of special stretching exercises and ultrasound therapy, under the guidance of an orthopedic surgeon. Occasionally, surgical release of the band may be necessary.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My friend was told her vocal cords were paralyzed during carotid artery surgery. What can she do to build up her voice again?

**DEAR READER:** The vocal cords are controlled by nerves that can be injured during neck surgery. When this accidentally occurs, one (or both) vocal cords become paralyzed. Speech becomes hoarse and, in some instances, breathing may be difficult.

The purpose of therapy for paralysis of a single vocal cord is to augment the weakened structure. The injection of a Teflon suspension may strengthen the weak cord enough so that speech is improved. Because this problem requires the skill of throat specialists, I suggest that your friend seek consultation with an otolaryngologist. Such a doctor will be able to advise her whether the Teflon injection would be beneficial.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** In a recent column you wrote that plastic implants will not help damaged vocal cords. I would like to point out that, in related cases, the injection of Teflon paste into a paralyzed vocal cord may increase the rigidity, bring it back to the midline and allow it to function in a more normal capacity.

**DEAR READER:** You are correct. The use of Teflon paste can be a useful measure in restoring speech to patients whose vocal cords have been weakened by nerve injury. I had interpreted the original readers' question to mean a plastic prosthesis, not a Teflon injection. I appreciate you pointing out my misperception; thank you for writing.

## Broad ramifications of new law examined

**Sylvia Porter**

You are among the informed few if you realize that the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act is now law, and has broad ramifications that you will feel for years to come. In the previous column I submitted crucial facts about the law that are not yet widely understood. Today's column concludes the examination.

Families with property must use the property to pay for care. If you transfer your property within 30 months of applying for Medicaid, a complicated formula is used to determine how much you have to pay before Medicaid steps in. The formula considers that the value of your property must be offset by the average price of nursing home care in your area. For instance, if you live where average nursing home costs are \$200 per year — and you transferred \$60,000 of your assets, for two years Medicaid will treat that \$60,000 as if you still had it.

Assets such as your home are not included, unless you transfer it for less than fair-market value. There are so many exceptions to rules here that

the best advice is: Don't act foolishly; consult a legal or tax professional first.

The spouse at home is now entitled to keep some income.

Another "sleeper issue" concerns the spouse, according to Professor John J. Regan, health care professor at Hofstra University Law School. As an illustration, a husband who is receiving a pension and Social Security enters a nursing home. His wife is at home and doesn't need nursing care, and is only entitled to a portion of his Social Security check. Left on her own to pay for maintenance and her home, she frequently must seek welfare because Medicaid has garnished her husband's pension and Social Security check.

The new law guarantees that the spouse at home will be entitled to a portion of her husband's total income, which will be diverted to her, up to at least \$786 per month in 1989. The wife would, however, have to contribute anything above that figure toward her husband's nursing home bills.

It's now tougher to transfer assets — the "look back period" is extended.

In the past, only 17 of the 50 states had any policy at all regarding the transferring of assets. Now there are tough new rules that are mandatory for all states, and will hit hardest the states that had no rules in the past. States with a policy mostly had a look-back period of 24 months. That meant you would have to transfer your assets to another person at least 24 months prior to applying for Medicaid or these assets could be taken to pay for care.

Under the new rules, there is a look-back period of 30 months in all states prior to the time of application for Medicaid when a transfer of any assets would not prevent its being counted as part of your assets for Medicaid purposes.

Since a couple's property down the middle, and keep a maximum of \$60,000. In the past, if the community spouse (the spouse still living in the community) has property, that spouse would have no obligation to use the family's property to pay for the institutionalized spouse after a period of six months. Under the new law, on the day the spouse enters a home, the cash assets of both spouses are calculated and added together regardless of whose name they are in. Then they are divided in half. The community spouse will be guaranteed to keep at least \$12,000 (if that is his/her share), but no more than \$60,000.

For instance, presume a couple has \$200,000 in stock. The husband enters a nursing home. The wife's share is \$100,000, which is in excess of the \$60,000 ceiling demanded by the new law. Therefore, \$140,000 must be used to pay for the husband's care before Medicaid will step in, and only \$60,000 can be sheltered.

"Clearly, this is another financial problem that hurts the middle class most of all," explains Professor Regan. "The new law, at the very least, will give the elderly increased impetus to plan ahead and transfer their assets to their children sooner rather than later, so that every penny they have worked for is not spent for nursing home care."

### Data Bank

**WHO'S USED A COMPUTER**

Percent of students who have ever Grade used a computer

Third	74.5%
Seventh	89.0%
Eleventh	86.8%

**DOES IT COMPUTE?** — How widespread is the use of computers by students in the United States? Almost 90 percent of all seventh-grade students have some familiarity with computers.

**What teen-agers need to know about sex drugs.** Although the opinions of their peers and parents is now in Abby's hands, she's not ready to answer "Who Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$5.50 to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

PLAY LUCKY LICENSE

CONSTITUTION STATE  
238-EVW  
CONNECTICUT JAN 1989

WIN \$25 DAILY!

Every day, hidden somewhere in our Classified Columns your license number may appear.

If your number appears... Take the ad to the designated merchant and pick up your \$25.

Proof of your license is required and presentation must be made within 7 days or offer is void.

Look for an ad similar to this:

TODAY'S LUCKY CT LICENSE PLATE NUMBER IS 238-EVW. If you own this license plate, bring the ad to Mr. Joe Doe, at Mr. Merchant, 100 Main St., Middletown, CT 06457. You must bring proof. This offer is void in seven days.

## IN BRIEF

### Helping Third World debtors

**BERLIN (AP)** — The International Monetary Fund said today that more forceful action is needed to help heavily indebted Third World countries.

"Many countries continue to face severe financing and adjustment difficulties, which have become more severe due to the recent increase in interest rates," said a statement issued by finance ministers from 22 countries at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Poor countries have been pressing for more help from industrialized nations and bankers to ease their staggering debt burdens.

### Jobless benefits threatened

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Most state unemployment insurance funds would have to borrow billions from the federal government to pay benefits in a future recession because of inadequate reserves, according to a congressional report released today.

The General Accounting Office study found that the Unemployment Insurance system's ability to cushion economic hard times for many Americans has declined as states have tried to manage their financially troubled programs.

Created to help working people make it through economic hard times, the state trusts are tightening eligibility requirements solely to keep their books in the black, leaving more Americans to face a bleak future if a recession strikes, the GAO said.

Only one in four unemployed people received unemployment benefits in October 1987, GAO said.

### Children learn of banking

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Children can begin learning about banking at a tender age at the First Children's Bank, which has opened at famed toy store F.A.O. Schwarz.

The bank, which drew more than 2,000 youngsters and their parents to its opening Sunday, will offer savings and deposit accounts, sell certificates of deposit and hold lectures and seminars on banking and money, according to a news release.

"If this bank can help young people learn more about financial matters, then maybe it won't be such a daunting experience when they take out their first mortgage 20 years later," said Neale S. Godfrey, president and chief operating officer of the First Women's Bank, which opened the children's bank.

### Caterpillar Inc. in films

**PEORIA, Ill. (AP)** — When Sigourney Weaver used a futuristic forklift to dispatch an alien monster in the dramatic finale of the movie "Alien," it was a real-life victory for Caterpillar Inc., whose logo was on the machine.

"We had a number of people calling and writing in wanting to buy the machine," Ron Pilon, manager of Caterpillar's sales and promotion division, said recently. "We had to explain to people that the machine in the movie doesn't exist."

The cinematic victory and accompanying promotion of the company's machines as tough and versatile was the work of Caterpillar's Hollywood agent.

The company has employed UPP Entertainment Marketing of North Hollywood, Calif., for the past two years to help it find scripts that would give its equipment a high, positive profile in movies and television.









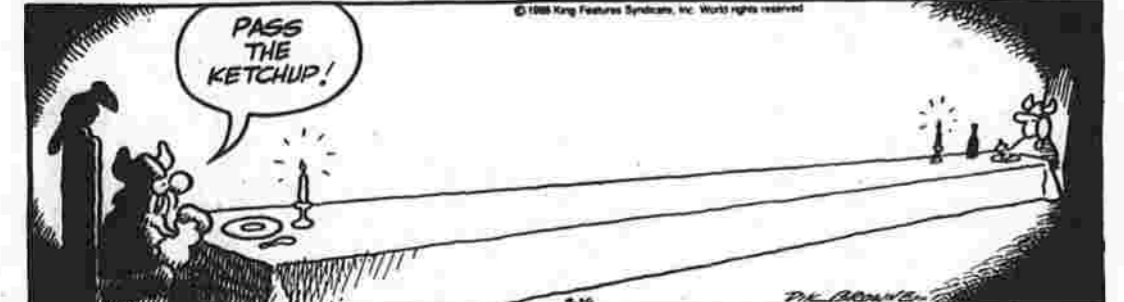
CALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Bruns



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



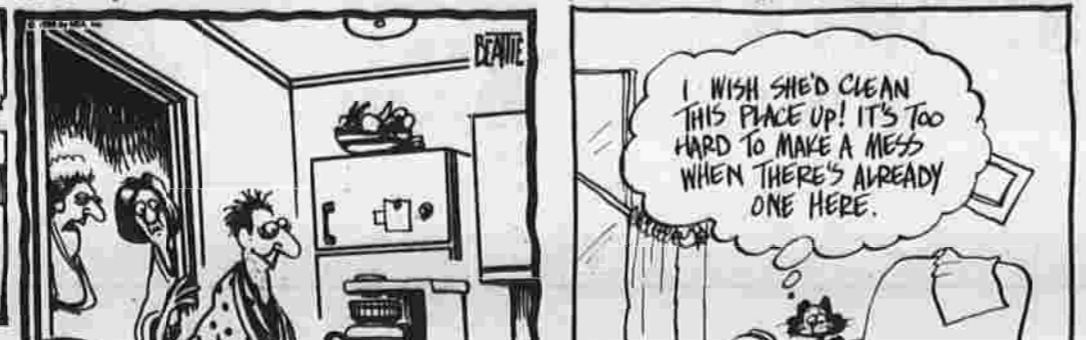
THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



BRIDGE

Bridge section containing a North-South hand and a West-East hand with card symbols and a 'Sometimes wrong is right' article by James Jacoby.

MAFU by Bruce Beattie



ZIPPY by Bill Grimh



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowdwell



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Landing boat, 2 Fishing mammals, 3 Whaling, 4 Seal, 5 Foundation, 6 Kind of chaise, 7 Small rail, 8 Animal's stomach, 9 Future, 10 LL.B.'s exam, 11 Party for men, 12 Approximately (2 wds.), 13 Miner's brother, 14 Asian coin, 15 Commanded, 16 Arthur's nickname, 17 Rubber hoop, 18 Ostrich, 19 Beams, 20 Sound of a clock, 21 Letter of alphabet, 22 Knots, 23 Handy (2 wds.), 24 Not as many, 25 Cow's home, 26 56, Roman, 27 At a distance, 28 Alutian island, 29 Opera by Verdi, 30 Supporting (2 wds.), 31 Christian symbol, 32 Bride, 33 Prong, 34 Small car, 35 Large knife, 36 Neighbor of France (abbr.).

CELEBRITY CIPHER grid with names like TOR JTO GP, UTMWGNWGO V K D K D I H P, GO W K X M D B X W D Y K G P, K X T L W K X B X R W D G O O L X, M T X U . . . P T I G X U K P K T J.

TV Tonight section listing programs like 5:00PM [HBO] How to Raise a Street-Smart Child, 6:00PM [3] [53] [54] News, 7:00PM [3] [53] [54] News, 8:00PM [3] [53] [54] News.

'Sesame Street' makers on HBO

NEW YORK — When the whistle blows, construction workers take a "bollet break." A bee kvetches about having to be a bee. Bach, Beethoven and Brahms complain about sharing museum space with rock drummer BamBI Birkenstein.

TV Topics

Off-Broadway production 'Little Shop of Horrors': Jim Fyfe, who most recently appeared in the HBO production 'Tanner '88', Carol Schindler from the Chicago City Limits improvisational group, and an all-female rock band from Washington, D.C., named Betty.

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AGROGRAPH

though your intentions will be well-meant, it's best not to poke your nose into an associate's affairs today. This person would rather do things his or her own way.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Sept. 27, 1988. You may enter into an extremely important alliance in the year ahead. The association might not always be harmonious, yet it will produce mutual benefits.

MUSIC MAKER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stephen C. Foster, who wrote some of America's best known songs, was born in 1826 near Lawrenceville, Pa. At the age of six, he taught himself to play the clarinet and his first song was published 10 years later.

BRIDGE

BRIDGE section containing a North-South hand and a West-East hand with card symbols and a 'Sometimes wrong is right' article by James Jacoby.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER grid with names like TOR JTO GP, UTMWGNWGO V K D K D I H P, GO W K X M D B X W D Y K G P, K X T L W K X B X R W D G O O L X, M T X U . . . P T I G X U K P K T J.



27 MORTGAGES

FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments...

30 VACATION RENTALS

SPEND the winter in warmth & sunshine. For rent in New Port Richey, Florida...

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed, \$325. Courthouse One Gold membership...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1974 OPERATING Toyota Celica. High mileage. \$200. 649-5445.

91 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK Skylark, 1984. 2 Door, hard top, power steering...

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE room, working female preferred. Convenient location...

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER, 3400 square feet industrial space. Loading dock...

30 ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER, Available October 1st. 3 room house, male or female...

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE. Remodeled large one bedroom. Includes heat, hot water...

30 ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER, Available October 1st. 3 room house, male or female...

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

76 RPM Records, Big Bands 450 and up. Call 647-7639.

74 FURNITURE

MANCHESTER, Nice 2 bedroom, first floor apartment...

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

AMANA Touch-a-matic Radar Range Oven. Model RR-97A. Good condition...

77 GARDENING

CHRYSLER/AMERICAN. Dig your own, your container, 550 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

1976 VENTURA Catamaran with trailer. 15 feet, good condition...

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, 6 room Ranch. Fireplace, much more. \$950 plus utilities...

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.

ROUTE 8A, YERGEN 84 Buick Cent. 2 Dr. \$4995

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANT to buy. Church Plates of Connecticut churches and nearby states...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 MONTE Carlo. Mini Cooper. Excellent body. Must be seen...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger Station Wagon. Good condition...

FALL INTO SAVINGS AT MANCHESTER HONDA

RECENT USED CAR ARRIVALS YOU MUST SEE!

- 85 CHRY 5TH AVENUE \$8595, 85 FORD TEMPO \$4995, 85 OLDS CUTLASS \$6595, 83 TOYOTA CELICA \$8395, 83 HONDA PRELUDE \$7995, 87 DODGE OMNI \$4995, 88 HONDA ACCORD \$12,995, 83 VW RABBIT \$3995, 83 TOYOTA CELICA \$4995, 83 OLDS CENTURY \$3995, 84 HONDA ACCORD LX \$7495, 84 VW QUANTUM \$5395

USED CAR MANAGER SAYS... OUT THEY GO... NOW

- '86 MERC CAPRI \$5595, '84 HONDA CRX \$5195, '83 PLY TURISMO SOLD \$2495, '84 FORD TEMPO SOLD \$1995, '84 PONT. 6000 \$5195, '80 DATSUN 200 SX \$1995, '85 HONDA ACCORD \$6195, '84 OLDS CUTLASS \$6395, '86 TOYOTA TERCEL \$5795, '87 PONT. SUNBIRD \$5395, '85 HONDA PRELUDE \$8995, '86 NISSAN SENTRA \$5195, '87 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8495, '86 HONDA CRX \$6595, '86 VW SCIROCCO \$9595, '85 DODGE LANCER \$6995

MANCHESTER HONDA 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER. 646-3515

Smiles A new strategy for downtown 77



Shortage UConn is leading cadaver crisis

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Drug use taints Olympics

By Charles J. Hanley The Associated Press SEUL, South Korea — They come to the Olympics to run faster, jump higher, lift more than anyone before...

Nominees for veep meet next

By Walter R. Meors The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Now come the vice presidential nominees in a different kind of debate — a confrontation in which Sen. Dan Quayle will be out to prove that he doesn't deserve to be a campaign issue.

Discovery astronauts practice flights in jet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's commander and pilot made jet training flights today and kept an eye on the weather as a new team of engineers, born of the Challenger disaster, took over key decisions leading to Thursday's launch.

Lake curbs not enough, says crowd

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald COVENTRY — More than 100 residents turned out Monday night for a public hearing on a proposed boating ordinance that would increase restrictions on the use of Coventry Lake.

New principal picked from field of 50

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald RICHARD P. GRANDMONT ... new principal at Waddell



Richard P. Grandmont

New principal picked from field of 50

Richard P. Grandmont of Auburn, Mass. has been unanimously approved as the new principal at Waddell School.



SHUTTLE PRACTICE — Rick Hauck, mission commander for the space shuttle Discovery, prepares for a flight in a trainer aircraft this morning at Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

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