

Manchester Herald

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FIFTH BANK HIT IN HEIST

Armed man eludes cops after East Hartford robbery

By Maureen Leavitt
and Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

An armed man robbed Mechanics Savings Bank at 1401 Silver Lane on the East Hartford-Manchester town line Friday in the fifth bank robbery in the area in three weeks.

Manchester and East Hartford police were searching for a white man in his mid-20s, with brown, shoulder-length hair. He is about 6 feet tall, weighs about 160 pounds and was

wearing a tan, waist-length jacket, light pants, and a white baseball cap with the letter 'A' on the front, according to police.

The suspect entered the East Hartford bank from the rear about 2:55 p.m. and announced he was robbing the bank, according to East Hartford Police Lt. Dennis McQueeney. The man was carrying either a long barrel handgun, or a sawed-off shotgun, McQueeney said. The robber then took the money in his hands, and ran from the bank, McQueeney said.

The amount of money stolen had not been determined, McQueeney said. But about \$100 was recovered on the suspect's trail, according to Virginia Hogan, an FBI agent in New Haven.

She said the latest robbery is not connected with the four previous robberies, which have a number of similarities.

The robber jumped the fence behind the bank and dropped some bills, according to police radio reports. Police found more money on Heim Road in East Hartford, the dead-end

street that runs behind the bank, McQueeney said.

Search dogs from the state police barracks in Stafford were called in. The dogs picked up a scent and followed it into the woods east of the bank into Manchester, but lost the scent, McQueeney said.

A woman who had driven up to the teller's window saw a man with a gun in the bank, police said. The woman drove away from the scene, and

See ROBBERY, page 3



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

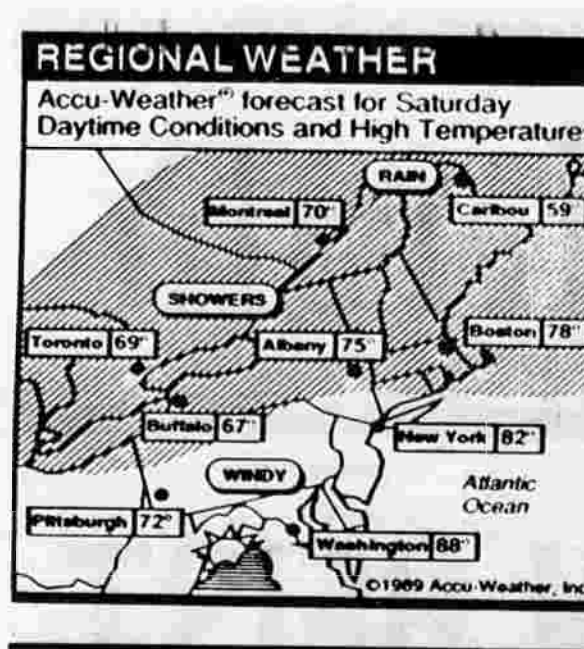
Checking the damage

Joe Pace, superintendent of the Yarn Mill, surveys an area of the building at 240 Pine St. that was flooded Friday. A pump was used to draw some of the water out of the area and into the street. Manchester got about 1.6 inches of rain Friday. Story on page 2.

1989

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Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, rain ending in the early morning, then becoming partly sunny with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm in the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Sunday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80.

Southwest interior, coastal: Today, early morning clouds, then becoming partly sunny with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm in the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 60. Sunday, partly sunny. High 75 to 80.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 640. Play Four: 0197.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 7, 17, 24, 27, 34, 38.

Index

Business	34-35	Obituaries	16
Classified	35-41	Opinion	12-13
Comics	23-25	Religion	15
Local/State	27	Science	33
Focus	21-26	Senior Citizens	32
Nation/World	6-10	Sports	42-48

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Storm brings heavy rainfall but major flood not expected

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

A storm dumped 1.6 inches of rain in the Manchester area by late Friday night but the danger of flooding appeared to be waning, said Bob Woodard, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks.

Manchester area police and fire officials reported no weather-related problems late Friday other than a few minor automobile accidents. Police said such accidents are routine for rainy days.

Len Mazarowski, a hydrologist at the weather service's river forecast center in Bloomfield, said no major flooding was expected.

"There should be nothing more than some minor flooding going on in small creeks and streams, but no major flooding unless we get more than an inch and one-half," he said.

He said he expected minor flooding by today if the area received another inch of rain during the night. That was not likely, he said.

Friday night's forecast for today called for a flood watch for the rest of the night with rain, heavy at times, ending in the early morning. There is a chance of showers this afternoon but some areas in the state are not expected to receive any rain.

The entire northeastern portion of the nation had received heavy rain Friday, Woodard said, and Massachusetts, as well as Connecticut, had been issued a flood watch, which means flooding is possible. He said a flood warning would go into effect if a significant amount of additional rain were to fall, making flooding likely.

Todd Mendell, a hydrologist with the river forecast center, said the Connecticut River was about 8 feet from flood stage and was not expected to rise that much. However, he said above-average rainfall for the last month and a half has left the ground abnormally saturated, so if streams overflow, major rivers could be affected.

Since March 20, nearly 30 inches of rain has fallen in the state — half the normal rainfall for an entire year, said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury.

Mazarowski said Friday's weather had not caused serious flooding problems by late Friday because the water levels in rivers were not high before the storm and the rain was not coming down very hard. The water levels of rivers, streams, and lakes were not high, he said, because the winter was dry and the spring's new vegetation absorbs a lot of water.

Reports from The Associated Press are included in this story.

LA halts traffic to begin building 2-level freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Construction began on a double-decker highway Friday in an effort to ease one of the nation's worst commuter traffic jams, but road work threatened to worsen the bumper-to-bumper standstill called rush hour.

Gov. George Deukmejian presided at a ceremonial dedication of the overhead highway project dubbed "The Second Generation of Freeways."

Standing atop an unfinished freeway link that will give rise to the top deck, Deukmejian praised the \$200 million project, which will cater to buses and carpools, as California's road to rational commuting.

"The fact that we're holding this event on an on-ramp is symbolic," he said, "because it demonstrates our commitment not to let traffic congestion force California onto an off-ramp in terms of our prosperity in the future."

Car worship has caused mounting problems in Southern California, where cruising is still king but frustration over snarled roadways prompted a 1988 summer of freeway violence — as angry motorists took pot-shots at one another.

"We know that impatience and driver anger often result in serious injuries," said Sgt. Mike Brey of the California Highway Patrol.

Urging everyone trapped in their "Fast Car" to "Don't Worry, Be Happy," K-EARTH radio disc jockey Steve Morris broadcast his morning commute show from a Denny's restaurant in Hollywood, where commuters were offered a complimentary meal.

The new overhead project will link the Century Freeway still under construction with exclusive carpool and bus lanes from the heavily traveled Harbor Freeway, which links downtown to the city's port district.

During construction, which takes place in the center of the existing highway, some of the average 230,000 daily drivers are bound to get testy during delays because the freeway already has a 50 percent higher accident rate than other Los Angeles freeways. As a result, the time lost on the Harbor is 40 percent higher than other freeways.

Lifer inmates plan weddings

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Charles Culhane, serving a 25-years-to-life murder sentence for the fatal shooting of a county deputy sheriff 21 years ago, says he's getting married again next week.

This time it may be legal.

Culhane and Ann, a New Jersey social worker whose last name he requested not be used, had a wedding ceremony a few years ago in the visiting room at Sing Sing state prison.

But under New York law, lifers were considered civilly dead and not allowed to marry.

Then last month, a federal judge in Syracuse overturned the New York law, ruling that it was "arbitrary and irrational."

"The right to marry in a prison setting is a fundamental one," wrote U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn.

"We'll be getting married next Wednesday about noontime," Culhane said in a telephone interview this week from Woodbourne state prison, a medium-security facility. "I'm going to get in and do it before someone decides to appeal."

State Corrections Commissioner Thomas Coughlin, who has been lobbying the state Legislature for several years to repeal the law, said he would not appeal McCurn's ruling.

Also planning to wed soon are Richard Langone, 32, an inmate at the Queensboro state prison, and Darl Schmall, 23, at New York City.

Langone said he wanted to keep the date private.

Langone, having served more than 13 years of a 15-years-to-life murder sentence for a drug-related shooting when he was 18, brought the class-action lawsuit against the state.

Langone, who is a friend of Culhane's, said he and Schmall met when his mother brought her along for a prison visit in 1981. His mother and Schmall's were best friends.

"Marriage is important for someone in prison. It makes a person feel like he's got something," he said.



LOOKING FOR CLUES — East Hartford police look for clues near this fence behind the East Hartford bank robbed Friday. The \$10 bill on the ground is believed to have fallen out of the robber's grasp when he jumped the fence to make his getaway.

Robbery

From page 1

flagged down a police car, police said.

A video camera in the bank was reportedly working at the time of the holdup, and McQueeney said police were awaiting the results of the videotape.

The robbery is the fifth in the Manchester area since May 18, when a man stole \$6,200 from the Hartford Road branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester at about 1 p.m. On May 23, the People's Bank branch in the Fox Run Mall, Glastonbury, was robbed at about 1:25 p.m.

On May 30 at about 5:45 a.m., a man stole an undetermined amount of money from Glastonbury Bank & Trust in the Putnam Plaza in East Hartford.

And Tuesday, at about 1 p.m., a man stole an undetermined amount of money from the Glastonbury branch

of the Community National Bank in the Shops at Somerset Square Mall. The bank's cameras captured the man on film.

In the three other robberies, bank cameras were not functioning, FBI agents have said.

There were similarities in the mode of operation of the suspects in those four bank robberies, according to police. All of the suspects in the four robberies presented the tellers with notes demanding money. None wore masks, and all escaped on foot, police said.

Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are handling the four-area bank robberies that have occurred over the past month as separate incidents, despite some similarities.

Cops say '4-year-olds' killed baby at shelter

By Deon Golembeski
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Two 4-year-olds are being blamed in the death of 5-week-old girl at a local homeless shelter, but police hadn't determined Friday exactly how the infant was killed.

The infant, identified as Sarah Jacques-Franklin, had been left alone with her twin brother and 17-month-old brother in their second-floor bedroom at St. Luke's Community Services Saturday morning while their mother went downstairs to sterilize a bottle, police said.

A neighbor entered the Franklin room and found Sarah lying on the floor unconscious about 9:15 a.m., police said. There were bruises and bites on the body. She was pronounced dead an hour later at Stamford Hospital. Her siblings were unharmed.

The baby's mother thought she had locked the door when she left, but one of the 4-year-olds suspected in the case later showed police how to open the locked door, police said.

The unrelated 4-year-old girl and boy lived near the Franklin room.

The girl, who has not been identified, "We don't know if the child was dropped, or if she was thrown around the room," said police Lt. Joseph Falzetti. "That's up to the medical examiner's office to make that determination."

Officials at the chief medical examiner's office in Farmington would say only that infant died from severe head injuries. They also listed the death of the 7-pound infant as a homicide.

Police, who didn't immediately report the death, don't believe the 4-year-olds intended to kill the infant and no criminal charges will be filed against the two children or their parents, Falzetti said.

"It's a very sad event," he said. Bite marks were found on the body and police were trying to get permission from the parents of the 4-year-olds to get teeth impressions.

The baby and her siblings lived in a room at the shelter with their 35-year-old single mother, Suzette Franklin.

As a routine practice, the two unharmed siblings were turned over to the state Department of Children and Youth Services, police said.

The mother has moved out of the shelter, but declined to say where she is now living. Both Falzetti and DCYS spokesman Tom Moriarty declined to say Friday if the family had been reunited. Earlier, police said the children would be returned to their mother when the investigation was finished.

Residents at the homeless shelter live on the upper floors of what formerly was a stone-and-wood church built in 1896. The shelter, which can house up to 38 people, is located a short distance from Long Island Sound in a quiet neighborhood in this corporate city about 20 miles north of New York City.

"Every member of the staff feels terribly about this. We will live with this for the rest of our lives," the Rev. Richard Schuster, the shelter's executive director, said earlier this week. Schuster was out of town Friday and not available for comment, according to his assistant. Others at the facility declined to comment on the case.

Shelter residents are required to watch their own children. But Schuster said that's not always possible.

"The only way that something like this could be prevented is that every second of every day a child is supervised. I think that is impossible," Schuster told The Advocate of Stamford.

Gunman takes 8 hostages, and gives up 3 hours later

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A gunman took eight people hostage in the visitor's center at the Old Faithful complex in Yellowstone National Park on Friday, but released them unharmed and was taken into custody a few hours later.

The eight hostages were freed about 6 p.m., almost three hours after the unidentified gunman drew a handgun at the visitor's center, said Interior Department spokesman Steve Goldstein in Washington.

About 2 1/2 hours later, rangers were able to capture the hostage-taker, said Goldstein.

He said the man was 19, from Baton Rouge, La. Goldstein said he did not have the man's name.

National Park Service spokesman Shelton Johnson said the man initially released some women and children before he released the final hostages. Park rangers cordoned off the area and began negotiating with the gunman, Johnson said.

"I don't believe he wanted to hurt anybody," said Rebecca Painter, 26, a tourist from Salt Lake City who was held hostage for about five minutes with her two daughters, ages 4 and 1 1/2.

She said the gunman was clean-cut, possibly in his late 20s or early 30s, and spoke without an accent.

She said she and her daughters were released because the children were fussing. Her husband, Gary, 34, was among the last hostages released.

Painter said her family arrived in Yellowstone Friday morning on vacation. They were at the visitor's center about 3 p.m. when she noticed a nervous-looking young man.

Suddenly, she said, he pulled a long-barreled handgun that had apparently been hidden under a jacket thrown over his shoulder, pointed it at a ranger and ordered everyone to lie down on the floor.

The gunman also wanted visitors watching a movie in another room to come out, but they had been warned and escaped through a back door, she said.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 10, 1989

LOCAL & STATE



RECOVERY REUNION — Joe DeLorge, a graduate of Manchester Memorial Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program, poses Friday night in front of graduates and hospital staff members who gathered for a dinner reunion.

100 celebrate life after disease

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Joe DeLorge ran a five-mile road race 10 months after his heart attack in November 1987.

On Friday, he joined about 100 heart attack victims at Manchester Memorial Hospital to reminisce about the rehabilitation program which helped make recovery successful.

"What this class is really all about is getting you back on the road again," said DeLorge, 53.

DeLorge is the first graduate of the hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program. Friday's gathering was the fifth annual reunion for graduates.

DeLorge, who works at the hospital as a courier and has worked as an orderly, said he has always been a jogger. As part of the rehabilitation program, he began a daily walking routine that gradually increased to seven miles per day.

Exercise is not the only component of the hospital's 12-week cardiac recovery course, said Dr. Stephen Sinatra, the program's director.

"Basically, the program is about getting individuals in touch with their bodies — understanding their bodies," said Sinatra, who has been a cardiologist at the hospital for 12 years.

In addition to exercise, rehabilitation includes educating patients about healthy eating habits, proper methods to reduce

stress such as breathing and stretching techniques, and to understand their illnesses.

"The psychological component is very important," Sinatra said. Hospital staff try to teach patients to be less afraid of possibly getting sicker, having a heart attack, or even dying.

"A lot of them accept their illness and use it as a guide. When a person has chest discomfort, they know to slow down," Sinatra said.

Someone who does not understand his illness is more likely to freeze up when experiencing chest pain, he said.

Commission raps development plans

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Members of the Conservation Commission said Thursday a proposed 334-unit development off Tolland Turnpike does not include enough open space. Senior Planner Stuart B. Popper said.

The commission also criticized plans by developers Gerald Rothman and James Beaulieu to disturb about two acres of wetlands on the site and about 40 feet of an intermittent stream, Popper said Friday.

Popper said the developer's architect, engineer and attorney presented plans at the Conservation Commission's Thursday meeting.

Another asset of the program, Sinatra said, is that hospital staff frequently use a patient's progress to gauge the type of rehabilitation the patient needs. "It helps weed out the gray areas," he said.

Sinatra said patients also gain from social networking. While in therapy, "patients learn from other patients — much more than they can learn from us," he said.

The patients' support of the program is proven by the large turnout at the reunion dinner, even with terrible weather conditions, according to Sinatra. There were, in fact, very few, if any, empty seats.

Rothman & Beaulieu Inc. and Catherine E. Olmstead have applied for a zone change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for the 34.4 acres at 669 Tolland Turnpike. Plans were filed April 28 at the town Planning Department.

They plan to build town houses, apartments and one-, two- and three-bedroom units on vacant land. A historic house Olmstead owns would be converted to 11 residential units, plans show.

Under a PRD zone, which allows up to 10 units per acre, Rothman & Beaulieu could build a total of 343 units. But they decided to build only 334 units because of the topography of the site and their desire to maintain a "comfortable"

Teens face bomb charges

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Police said they arrested three Manchester teen-agers Friday on charges they were manufacturing pipe bombs.

Two of the teen-agers arrested Friday, Matthew Irwin, 19, of 130 Birch St., and Vincent Murray, 17, whose address was not available, were arrested May 19 and accused of arson in connection with the burning of the 62-year-old cedar log cabin at Wickham Park.

Police have said they believed Irwin and Murray were attempting to run an arson ring after police discovered drafts of a business card with the slogan "Damage Inc. The cabin was destroyed in the fire. Also arrested Friday was Seth Eliason, 19, of 22 Franklin St., police said. All three were charged with the manufacture of bombs, said Lt. Orville L. Cleveland.

The arrests came in connection with a continuing investigation stemming from the cabin fire, which occurred March 26, Cleveland said.

Irwin and Murray are also suspects in fires in Enfield and Coventry, police have said. Police found a homemade pipe bomb in an abandoned car on Birch Street a couple of months ago, Cleveland said. The teen-agers were linked to pipe bomb explosions behind Bobby J's Pizza Restaurant in Manchester and in East Cemetery, Cleveland said.

Police found a box of items in Eliason's home, including seven types of chemicals and different lengths of fuses, which the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms identified as materials sufficient to manufacture bombs, Cleveland said.

The manufacturing took place over at least a six-month period, he said.

In addition to finding the bomb in the abandoned car, Cleveland said police confiscated about 20 smoke alarms. According to the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau, a mechanism in smoke alarms can be used to detonate certain types of bombs.

Cleveland said there is a possibility additional charges will be lodged against the teen-agers in connection with the vandalism of a Manchester police car.

Police had to kick in the door at Irwin's home Friday to gain entry, Cleveland said. They found Irwin in the attic attempting to hide himself between some plywood and the chimney, Cleveland said.

Eliason was apprehended at his home, and Murray was apprehended at Bennett Junior High School without incident.

environment with open space, according to the application.

"In my judgment the amount of usable open space and recreational areas is inadequate for this project," Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser wrote in a June 6 memo to commission member Thomas Florentino.

Popper said Glaeser was also concerned about the developers' plan to cross wetlands on the west side of Slater Street to build a road and to relocate about 40 feet of an intermittent stream to make room for a drainage basin.

Rothman and Beaulieu have applied for a wetlands permit allowing that work.

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Local & State

Reception set for Ludes

The Manchester High School's social committee is sponsoring a reception to say goodbye to Principal Jacob Ludes III. The reception is scheduled for Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in room 150 at Manchester High School. It is open to past and present teachers and staff.

Evacuated patients to return

COLCHESTER (AP) — About 80 elderly patients who were evacuated from a local nursing home after heavy rains caused serious leaks will return to the nursing home Saturday after the building is repaired, an official said Friday. William Baxter, the hospital's executive vice president for operations, said workers drained water off the flat roof of the Liberty Hall Convalescent Hospital and were sealing leaks in the foundation. Thursday's heavy downpour caused rain gutters to clog and the buildup of water on the roof created leaks through the ceilings and down walls in the 25-year-old building, Baxter said. Also, Baxter said, water was seeping through the hospital's foundation near the electrical system. Fearing the loss of power, the local fire marshal ordered the building evacuated Thursday, he said.

Water flushing next week

The Town of Manchester Water Division will flush water mains from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the area of Center Street north to Hilliard and Woodland streets, and from the East Hartford town line east to Broad, South Alton, Oxford and Main streets. Water pressure may be decreased during flushings.

Fired woman gets \$775,000

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An Ellington woman who filed suit after she was fired from her job with the state Department of Income Maintenance has been awarded \$775,000 in damages. Nancy Zinker, a former data processing chief for the agency, was awarded \$675,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages Thursday in U.S. District Court. Acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle, whose office defended the state in the lawsuit, said the state would appeal. Zinker was fired in July 1984 after officials at the agency said she took 8½ days of paid leave without authorization. Her supervisor said Zinker was unable to prove that she was owed the time. But Zinker said in her lawsuit that she was fired by the agency for advocating an in-house computer system that her immediate supervisor opposed. She also maintained that she was denied due process, because she was fired without a hearing.

Elections official fuming

HARTFORD (AP) — Jeffrey B. Garfield, head of the state Elections Enforcement Commission, turned Friday over the loss of a bill prohibiting lobbyist contributions to legislators and legislative candidates while the General Assembly is in session. The bill, aimed at minimizing the influence of money while new laws are being debated, died on the House calendar when the 1989 legislative session adjourned Wednesday night. "There was ample time to address the issue," Garfield said. "It was on the House calendar for five weeks." "It was a major piece of legislation which had substantial support in the House in addition to having already been approved 35-1 in the Senate," he said. House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, said he hoped the bill, which has been around in one form or another for several years, would be taken up early in the 1990 legislative session.

Charges dropped against Fortin

By Maureen Leovitt
Manchester Herald

The state will not prosecute sexual assault charges against Walter J. Fortin, a former employee of the town's Youth Services Bureau, because witnesses do not want to testify. Assistant State's Attorney Dennis O'Connor said in Hartford Superior Court Tuesday that the state would not prosecute the case. "We're tremendously relieved, of course," Susan Peck, Fortin's lawyer, said Friday. Fortin, 49, had been charged with six counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and seven counts of risk of injury to a minor when he was arrested April 15, 1987.

After 13 months, the court file on the case, which is sealed from the public, will be erased. Fortin still faces charges of second-degree custodial interference and risk of injury to a minor. Those charges resulted from an arrest May 12, 1987. Fortin has pleaded innocent to those charges. Fortin resigned from his part-time job as an attendance investigator for the Youth Services Bureau after his first arrest. He held the position for four years. He had been director of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center before he retired in 1981. Last August, Fortin applied for the accelerated rehabilitation program, which would have allowed the charges to be erased

if he completed a period of probation. In October, Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Keefe denied Fortin's request for accelerated rehabilitation. At that hearing, O'Keefe said that while Fortin's contributions to the community were "extremely relevant," if the crimes are likely to be committed again, the contributions become irrelevant. During the October court proceeding, Fortin maintained his innocence. "Of the specific things I've been accused of I feel that I'm innocent of them," Fortin said. "I feel sorry that it's caused so much confusion to all concerned."

Local & State

Booze-free party is set

BOLTON — The Bolton High School Project Graduation Committee, composed of parents of high school seniors, is sponsoring "Project Graduation," an all-night substance-free party for graduating seniors. The party is scheduled for Friday from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. at Courthouse One in Vernon. The committee said it is grateful to all businesses and individuals that have contributed to the organization of the party.

Lewis to appeal dismissal

HARTFORD (AP) — Fired lottery chief J. Blaine Lewis said Friday he is ready to fight a long legal battle to get his job back and will start next week by appealing his dismissal to state personnel officials. He said he would file an appeal next week, probably Monday or Tuesday, with the state Department of Administrative Services, which handles state personnel matters. "It could conceivably go to federal court someday, but sometimes they'll tell you in court that you didn't exhaust your administrative remedies first," Lewis said in a telephone interview. "So this is the order I have to do it in." But William Seymour, an Administrative Services Department spokesman, said Lewis has no appeal rights under the state Personnel Act because he was an unclassified state employee. Most high-level officials in state government are considered unclassified employees and are not covered by collective bargaining agreements.

Joyces get AARP award

Arthur and Helen Joyce of 476 Parker St. received a special citation for outstanding service to the community on May 11 from Manchester Green Chapter 299, American Association of Retired Persons. The Joyces have delivered Meals on Wheels every Friday since 1976. Arthur Joyce is a volunteer at the Lutz Children's Museum, and both are involved with the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. The presentation was made by Elma Osowski of Oliver Road, the chapter's community service chairman.

Police Roundup

Two arrested outside club
Police said they arrested a man and woman from Hartford on drug charges Thursday night in the parking lot of Hanky Pankys, a new nightclub located at Purnell Place. Jeffrey Perron, 26, and Sharon K. Nelson, 27, both of 28 Rowe Ave., were charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. Police saw Perron and Nelson in a car making actions similar to those of people who are using drugs, according to the police report. Perron and Nelson were released on \$500 non-surety bonds, police said.

Police investigate thefts

Police are investigating the apparent theft of more than \$400 from two offices at Lincoln Center. On June 5, an employee in the town Building Division reported that a bank deposit slip prepared the previous Friday had been removed along with \$372 from a locked metal cabinet, police said. The deposit slip, with \$3,077 worth of checks, were found under a pile of mail, but the money was missing, police said. On June 8, officials from the planning and zoning office, which is across the hall from the Building Division on the second floor, reported \$79.70 missing from a small metal box inside a drawer in the office, police said.

Purolator sentence: 3 life terms

WATERBURY (AP) — A Waterbury man was sentenced to three consecutive life terms Friday for the slayings of three Purolator Security guards during a bloody 1979 robbery. Donald Couture, 36, who was convicted last week after his third trial, refused the chance to speak before Superior Court Judge Maxwell Heiman imposed the maximum sentence of three consecutive terms of 25 years to life.

Heiman said the "vicious, cold-blooded" killings "made no sense whatsoever except for the greed of this defendant." Couture and Lawrence Pelletier were convicted in 1982 in the slayings of the three guards at the Purolator depot in Waterbury during a \$1.8 million robbery on April 16, 1979. Both convictions were overturned by the state Supreme Court in 1984 because of prejudicial remarks by the prosecutor, who called the defendants "rascals," "murderous fiends," "utterly merciless killers," and "inhumane, unfeeling and reprehensible creatures" during his closing arguments.

The high court ordered Couture and Pelletier to be retried separately. Couture's second trial ended in a mistrial in 1986. Pelletier was convicted after his second trial in 1987 and is serving a sentence of 75 years to life. Dr. Jean Hagan, daughter of Edward Cody, one of the slain

guards, urged Heiman to impose the maximum sentence. "This man brutally murdered our fathers," she said as children of the other two victims stood at her side. "I can't put into words the kind of pain and suffering he has caused." Defense Attorney John Williams asked Heiman to impose a single 25-year-to-life sentence. The other victims were 25-year-old William West of Cromwell and 36-year-old Leslie Clark of Plymouth. Cody, of Vernon, was 46 at the time of his death.

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6 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 10, 1989

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1989

Nation & World

Hazardous wastes burned

DENVER (AP) — Aerial infrared surveillance showed hazardous wastes being illegally burned at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, according to an FBI affidavit unsealed Friday in this week's federal raid on the facility.

The affidavit also accused Rocky Flats operators of illegally discharging pollutants into a creek and plant property and of unpermitted dumping of hazardous wastes.

U.S. Magistrate Hilbert Schauer unsealed the affidavit after a newspaper challenged withholding of the information that led Schauer to issue a search warrant for the raid Tuesday on the plant 16 miles northwest of Denver.

The 116-page affidavit catalogs the allegations made by FBI agent Jon Lipsky and indicates the investigation into possible criminal violations of hazardous waste laws will probe activities at the nuclear weapons plant going back to November 1980.

Bombs shake west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two bombs exploded in the main seaside boulevard of Moslem west Beirut only seconds apart Friday. Three people were reported killed and four wounded.

The blasts shook the Syrian-controlled area in the midmorning as Syrian gunners in the same coastal district opened artillery fire on Christian areas. The attacks have become a daily ritual aimed at preventing Christian units of the Lebanese army from receiving military supplies by sea.

No one claimed responsibility for the bomb blasts in the Moslem neighborhood.

A police spokesman and radio reports quoted an explosives expert as saying the blasts were caused by two bombs placed under two coffee-carrying vans — a Volkswagen and a Honda.

Sex tape costs \$1 million

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury awarded \$1 million Friday to a woman who said she suffered grave mental anguish after learning that her college boyfriend had secretly videotaped them having sex and shown the tape to others.

"We just feel wonderful," said Ronald Krist, who represented 23-year-old Susan Kerr in a lawsuit seeking \$48 million in damages.

"You know, this lawsuit was never about money. It was about a definition of who was the victim and who was the culprit," he said. "We undertook a jury to help cleanse our reputation and that was done."

The jury of seven women and five men said the ex-boyfriend and three other defendants had acted with gross negligence. The four were assessed \$500,000 in compensatory damages for pain and suffering and an additional \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Walesa thanks the voters

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa thanked voters Friday for Solidarity's overwhelming victory in weekend parliamentary elections and explained why he opposed the union's joining a Communist-led government coalition now.

He said Solidarity was not ready to rule and must remain faithful to voters who want it to counter Communist rule in the National Assembly, as the Sejm, the existing parliament, and the newly created Senate will be called.

"Everywhere where society agrees with the government, we will support the government, and where it is inconsistent with social feeling, we are opposed," Walesa told a news conference in Gdansk.

He said the immediate objective of his independent trade union movement was not Cabinet positions "but only to control and to broaden democracy and freedom. Probably this concept will prevail."

Walesa said some Solidarity candidates favor joining a coalition at once, but others want the union to stay in opposition and support authorities only on an issue-by-issue basis.



The Associated Press

GUNNED DOWN — Officials examine the bullet-ridden vehicle in which a Salvadoran cabinet minister, Jose Antonio Rodriguez, was riding when gunmen fired at the car in San Salvador Friday. Rodriguez died shortly after being taken to a hospital.

Uzbeks seize police stations

MOSCOW (AP) — Mobs armed with guns, Molotov cocktails and pitchforks have seized several police stations in Uzbekistan and show no signs of stopping a weeklong frenzy of arson and murder, Soviet media reported Friday.

The death toll from the ethnic violence in the Fergana region of the Central Asian republic is nearing 80, and more than 400 people have been hurt, the government newspaper Izvestia said.

It said the Central Asian republic's Communist Party chief called for "more decisive measures" to contain the unrest.

More than 9,000 internal security troops have been dispatched to quell the attacks, which began on June 3 and involve the ethnic Uzbeks and the Meskhi Turk minority.

In the city of Tashlak, "the wild mob, incited by extremists, tried several times to occupy an administration building and in-

flict reprisals on women and children of the Turkish nationality," the military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda said. "The hooligans used bottles filled with fuel, firearms, rocks, pitchforks and other objects."

In Kokand, about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, crowds occupied most of the police stations, the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said. Looters had seized three locomotives and were threatening to blow up railroad fuel tanks, according to the newspaper.

The official news agency Tass said some incidents occurred on Thursday, but did not specify which ones. The other reports gave no dates for the attacks, and they did not say if buildings were still being held.

Rioters are estimated to have set fire to more than 550 houses and nearly 300 vehicles, most of them belonging to ethnic Turks. About 300 people reportedly have been detained.

Agents seize guns, bombs aimed at drug trafficker

MIAMI (AP) — Drug agents seized an arsenal of heavy machine guns, high explosives and automatic weapons intended for the assassination of the Medellin drug cartel's top trafficker, federal officials said Friday.

Two men allegedly connected with the Cali cartel, a rival Colombian cocaine-smuggling operation, were arrested in West Palm Beach on Friday, said Patrick O'Brien, agent in charge of the Customs Service in south Florida.

The plot included the planned purchase of a small drone aircraft to be flown over Medellin cartel leader Pablo Escobar Gaviria's hideout and exploded.

The violence is the latest in a series of ethnic disputes in the southern Soviet Union, where confrontations in the Caucasus region and in Central Asia have killed scores of people and left thousands homeless.

Speaking of the violence in Uzbekistan, Izvestia said: "The actions of the uncontrolled elements are becoming more aggressive."

"More and more often attacks are being made on buildings of the Interior Ministry and police. The goal is to seize weapons. The population is extremely agitated," it said.



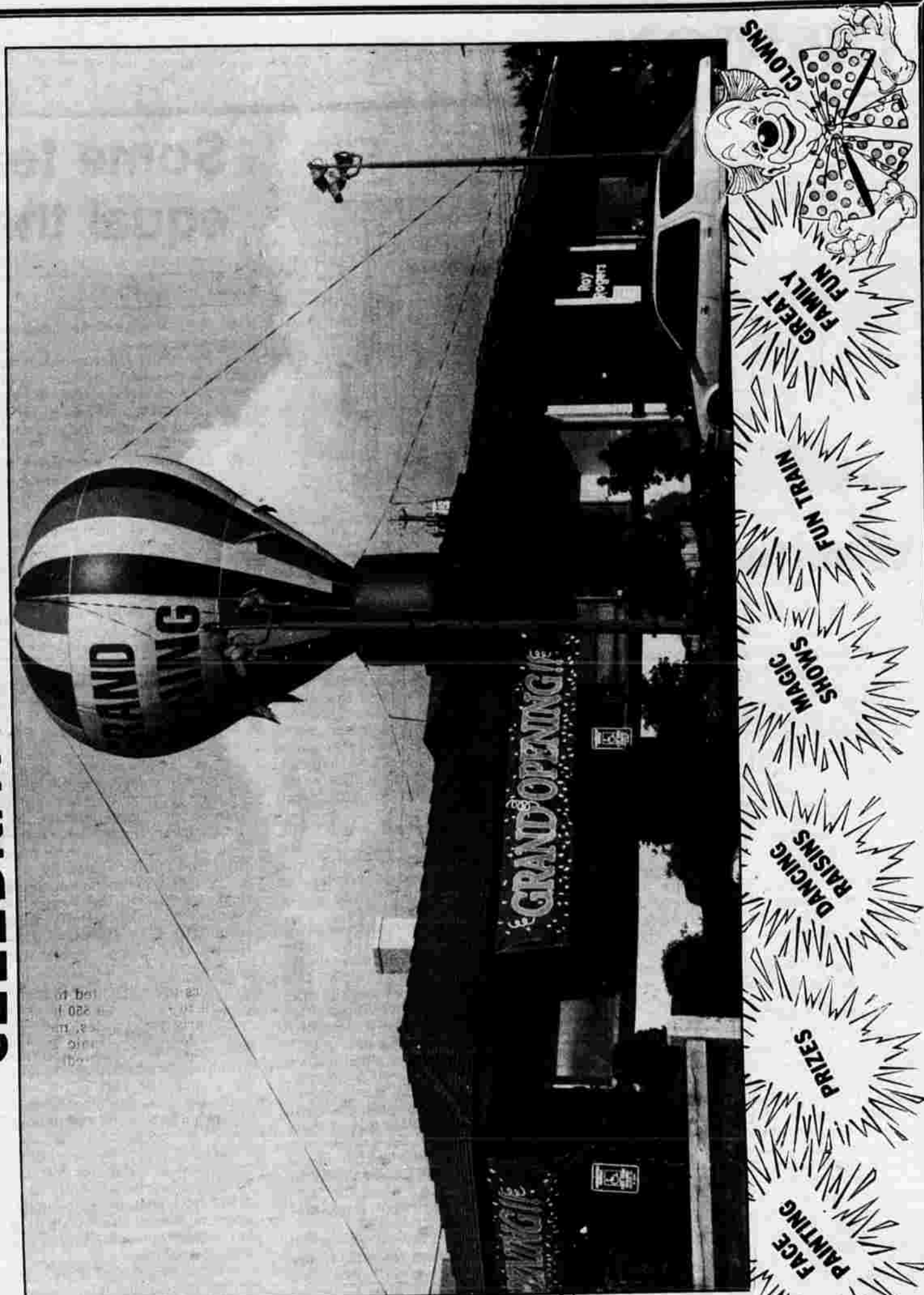
by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

Weekly Health Tip

CHOKING
When choking on food or an object, and if alone, quickly lie across a bed, chair, or table, with the head lower than your chest - gravity will then work to help dislodge the object. When in an upright position, gravity tends to keep the object stuck in the throat - despite slaps on the back or the Heimlich treatment - whereas in the upside-down position, gravity works to dislodge the obstruction.

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OPINION



Washing of the spears

By William A. Rusher

Historians, borrowing and slightly modifying a famous remark about Charles I of England, may someday say of Speaker Wright that nothing in his public life became him like the leaving it.

Having trained and practiced as a lawyer myself, and acquired considerable experience in the black arts of public speaking, let me acknowledge that I was impressed, and even intermittently moved, by the eloquence of the speaker's valedictory address to the House of Representatives.

Not that he managed to surmount, more than intermittently, his serious weaknesses as an orator. The synthetic grin was still there. The vocal quaver appeared on cue, as stylized as an opera singer's tremolo. He chose, from among the 49 instances of apparent misconduct specified by the House Ethics Committee, a handful that lent themselves to breezy, oversimplified responses.

But when, his voice rising in anger, he brought his sympathizers to their feet with a ringing declaration that "this mindless cannibalism has got to stop — there's been enough of it," it was impossible to doubt the man's sincerity. He has learned, the hard way, that in politics the knives thrown at one's foes have a nasty habit of turning, en route, into boomerangs.

A cartoon by Mike Shelton of the Orange County (Calif.) Register sums up the key point brilliantly: the Republican elephant, with a whole array of knives in its back labeled "Meese," "Towser," "North," "Nafziger," and "Bork" (to which, if there'd been room, he could have added "Donovan," "Deaver," and "Ginsburg"), has finally plunged one knife, labeled "Wright," into the back of the Democratic donkey. Whereupon the donkey turns and inquires sweetly, "Don't you think we're

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Some tears more equal than others

By Chuck Stone

It was a week of the shedding of tears. For sports fans and voters (not separate), two of the decade's most memorable moments erupted one after the other with volcanic force.

The Phillies' Mike Schmidt, one of the all-time great third basemen and seventh in lifetime home run production, retired.

Speaker of the House Jim Wright, a Texan who had transformed the House of Representatives into his fiefdom, decided to resign.

Schmidt walked away clean and pure. Wright left a trail of ethical smut in his wake. Each man sobbed at his searing moment of truth. Wright pausing to wipe his eyes during his impassioned valedictory, Schmidt breaking down and sobbing convulsively during his press conference. House members twisted uncomfortably in their seats as Wright came on like a horn-again William Jennings Bryan. But the departure of one of baseball's consummate iron men evoked sympathy.

"Maybe it is time to tell him he looks terrific with the armor off," wrote Philadelphia Daily News columnist Stan Hoffman, "and that it's OK to cry in public, and that we will miss him...."

Who'd Back up "It's OK to cry in public?" OK for whom? It wasn't OK for Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) when she withdrew as a presidential candidate on Sep. 28, 1987.

Grown men can cry at their Armageddons — on the playing field, in politics or in war. Somehow, tears are acceptable for men as symbols of the hardened heart's humanity.

But let a woman cry publicly, and the media swarm all over her, citing her tearful release as a sign of weakness.

When Schroeder withdrew as a presidential candidate, several critics in the media slyly alluded to her momentary tears as she turned to her supportive husband, Jim. Even some women were discomfited that one of their own inadvertently nurtured that canard of feminine weakness by becoming teary-eyed in public.

But if you know this elegant woman of uncommon intellect, you knew that her tears were not shed because she was withdrawing, but in response to the strong feelings so many of her followers and staff openly expressed for her.

"It was OK until I saw my staff and friends crying," Schroeder told close friends. There is always that precise moment when events coalesce in an emotional upheaval that detonates the release.

It was humanly appropriate for both Schmidt and his fans to cry when his spectacular career came to an end. But it was equally appropriate for Schroeder and her supporters to shed a few tears when her withdrawal left America without a viable woman candidate and Schroeder with her presidential potential unrealized.

The problem with weeping in public is that there is a macho cabal of critics who arbitrarily decide when tears are acceptable. They derided Sen. Edmund Muskie as a whimper for weeping in the snow during the 1972 New Hampshire primary, but they left Mike Schmidt alone.

Progress made by women, this is still a macho-dominated society, controlled by a macho press that spews forth sexist values. "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat," Winston Churchill told the British when he became prime minister during the early days of World War II.

An eloquent defiance that has been quoted again and again, it bespeaks courage. The power of blood, toil and sweat are not diminished by tears; they are enhanced.

Tears, whether shed by a Jim Wright leaving office under an ethics cloud, a Mike Schmidt reluctantly hanging up his glove, or Pat Schroeder withdrawing from the presidential race, should remind us that we are all bound by an umbilical chord of humanity that recognizes no sexual differences during moments of sorrow.

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

FBI's leaks to press causing consternation

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Nobody is safe in Washington's ethics quagmire. Even the FBI investigators looking for sleaze are getting slimed themselves for leaking what they find.

When ambitious Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., recently discovered he was under FBI scrutiny, he called a press conference to whine about the FBI's poor manners. Gray scolded the Justice Department because FBI sources allegedly told the press more about the probe than they told Gray himself.

"You may find it unbelievable that it could happen in America," Gray said, with just the right touch of naivete. Two of his loyal colleagues sent a letter to Attorney General Richard Thornburgh warning him that "unless there are aggressive steps to stop the leaks, we will have to conclude they have your support."

The FBI's inability to keep a secret also alarms present and former government officials who have helped with background investigations of presidential appointees. After the messy John Tower investigation, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told us he will probably not provide the FBI with any more insight into candidates for important federal jobs.

Rumsfeld says he has had it with the Washington grapevine. He is a smooth political operator, known for his disgust with leakers and leakees. He was in charge of calming the post-Watergate feeding frenzy when he became President Ford's chief of staff in 1974.

Rumsfeld shared with us a letter he sent to the director of the FBI about the agency's slippery grip on confidential information and rumors. He begins the letter by explaining that he has assisted the FBI in "dozens" of background checks on people under consideration for senior-level positions.

"This letter is to advise you that I have come to the end of the road," Rumsfeld wrote. "Unverified information received in the course of FBI background checks (on John Tower) apparently was made available to the members of the United States Senate. Such information was leaked to the press ... to the detriment of the government, to say nothing of the disservice to John ..."

City divided
 Beirut, Lebanon, was once a peaceful place where Christians and Muslims lived in harmony. Now rival militias routinely seize victims, hold them incommunicado and torture them savagely. The violence is encouraged by the occupying Syrian army, which wants to prevent the factions from uniting. The French have taken the lead in trying to stop the carnage. French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas petitioned Secretary of State James Baker to put Lebanon on the list of subjects Baker covered on his recent trip to Moscow. The Soviets agreed to use their influence with Syria to try to stop the killing. The next step may be to ask the United Nations to intervene.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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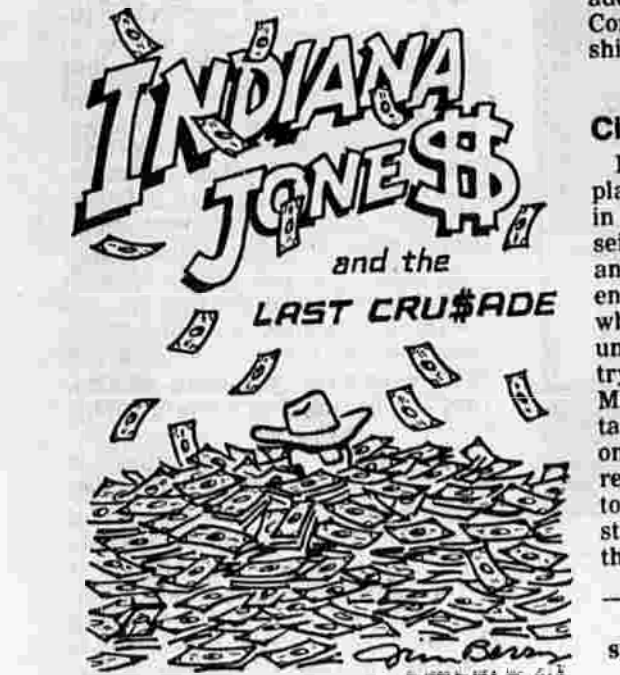
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Letters to the editor

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 901, Manchester 06040.

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Engagements



Patricia M. Hayes

Hayes-Sullivan

Beverly S. Hayes of 30 Jean Road and Richard P. Hayes of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie Hayes of Boston, Mass., to Jay N. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Wallingford.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1985 graduate of Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. She is employed by the Krupp Co. as a regional marketing coordinator.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Lyman High School and a 1985 graduate of Nichols College. He is a sales representative for C.P.I. Controls in Providence R.I.

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned at Block Island, R.I.



Michelle M. Armentano

Armentano-Ulitsch

John and Doris Ennis of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie Armentano, to David Ulitsch, son of David and Laura Ulitsch of Westmoreland, N.H. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Joseph Armentano.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by The Travelers of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom attended East Windsor High School and served for four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is co-owner of Ulitsch Electric.

An October wedding is planned.



Patricia Smith
Timothy Callahan

Smith-Callahan

Benjamin F. Smith Jr. of Enfield and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Griffin of 35 Barry Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Smith, to Timothy Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Callahan of 77 Winthrop Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty, Trumbull.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and is employed by Bopper's of Stamford.

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Mary E. Cunningham
Michael C. Healey

Cunningham-Healey

James T. and Anita M. Cunningham of 29 Somerset Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Cunningham, to Michael Charles Healey, son of Patrick and Valerie Healey of Mansfield Center.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is employed at Natchaug Hospital Inc.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Paul Smith's College in New York with a degree in forestry and surveying. He is attending Eastern Connecticut State University and is employed by Daton Engineering and Surveying.

An Aug. 12 wedding is planned at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Military Notes

In Korean exercises

Army Pvt. Daniel E. Gay, son of Jerry S. Gay of Amston and Barbara J. Halloran of 21 Webster Lane, Bolton, has participated in "Team Spirit '89" in the Republic of Korea.

The exercise involved personnel from all military services of the Republic of Korea and the United States.

Gay is an indirect-fire infantryman with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He is a 1988 graduate of RHAM High School, Hebron.

Enlists in Air Force

Marc A. Scrivener, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scrivener of 10 Rham Road, Hebron, recently enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

He is a 1987 graduate of RHAM High School and is taking basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Trombly earns honors

Richard Trombly, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Trombly of 121 Cashman Drive has been selected as "Sailor of the Year." He is a petty officer stationed at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, in Norfolk, Va.

His selection from among his contemporaries was based not only on his contributions to the U.S. Navy, but also on his outstanding contributions to the civilian community.

He and his wife, Kathy, have one son, Jason. Trombly is a graduate of Manchester High School.

College Notes

On Jones dean's list

Paul James Bellasov, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Bellasov of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Bellasov, a 1986 graduate of Hartford Christian Academy, is a senior at the university, majoring in elementary education in the School of Education.

Weddings

Kramer-Bolduc

Lianne Patricia Bolduc, daughter of Alfred and Dolores Bolduc of 22 Garnet Road, and James Paul Kramer, son of August and Elizabeth Kramer Sr. of 78 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, were married April 15 at the Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. Frank Liszewski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Denise Bolduc, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Betsy Holmes, Pamela Hanna, Martina Johnson, Candy Debella and Donna Lindquist. Patrick Hannan was best man. Ushers were Timothy Gorman, Stephen Barret, David Bolduc, Joseph Kramer and August Kramer Jr.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Derby, Vt.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Manchester Memorial Hospital's School of Radiologic Technology. She is an X-ray technician at North Country Hospital, Newport, Vt.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Coventry High School and is employed at Green Mountain Electric, Newport, Vt.



Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kramer

Church Bulletin Board

Lutherans honor Fournier

The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier of 43 Scarborough Road was honored on Thursday, at the Lutheran Church Assembly being held at the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination. Fournier has served parishes in Brookfield and Manchester, and he was assistant to the Connecticut bishop from 1982 to 1987. He is now on leave from the ministry and is working as a real estate agent.

Children's Day at Baptist

Community Baptist Church will celebrate Children's Day on Sunday with music, a readers' chorus, clowns, balloons, songs and a participating story. Refreshments prepared by the children will be served. Children will gather at 9:15 a.m. to prepare for the 10:30 a.m. celebration.

Center Church plans picnic

There will be an all-church picnic for Center Congregational Church at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday. The worship services at 8 and 10 a.m. will feature children's programs.

Men's tag sale is today

The Center Congregational Men's Tag Sale is today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church. There are fine items, as well as sections offered for 1, 5 and 10 cents.

Reception set for Good

A reception for the Rev. Cynthia Good, associate pastor of South United Methodist Church, will be held at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. She is being welcomed into full membership as an ordained elder.

Drama at North Methodist

At the 9 a.m. worship on Sunday at North United Methodist Church, there will be a dramatic sketch of the life of Paul. The children of the church will lead the 10:30 a.m. worship, and present a drama, "The 10 Plagues on Egypt."

Members, young and old

There will be a ceremony to welcome new adult members to the Unitarian Universalist Society: East on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. In addition, there will be a Naming and Dedication for infants and youth.

Earth Day at St. George's

Earth Day Part Two will be marked on Sunday at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton. Beginning at 9:45 a.m., the church school children will use paints and magic markers to color animals, birds and insects onto the eight-foot earth model they made last week from paper mache. The theme of the worship service will be "Thoughtfulness in fishing and in the woods." Corky Coykendall, a longtime fisherman, will give a lay witness and lead a conversation during the adult forum. The worship is at 10 a.m.

Rally broke Methodist rules

WILMORE, Ky. (AP) — United Methodist's evangelical caucus, Good News, charges that denominational staff members violated church guidelines by participating in a Washington rally supporting abortion rights.

Noting that the denomination's top governing body has rejected abortion as a means of birth control or gender selection, the caucus calls for replacement of officials whose conduct continues to violate church guidelines.

More families need our help

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Corr Executive Director

Our Department of Human Needs is a catch-all, last-resource program established by the churches and generously supported by the community and the United Way to provide basic human needs to those ineligible for or unable to receive adequate help from other assistance programs (local, state and federal). Our belief is people in emergency situations need immediate help.

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At the 9 a.m. worship on Sunday at North United Methodist Church, there will be a dramatic sketch of the life of Paul. The children of the church will lead the 10:30 a.m. worship, and present a drama, "The 10 Plagues on Egypt."

Members, young and old

There will be a ceremony to welcome new adult members to the Unitarian Universalist Society: East on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. In addition, there will be a Naming and Dedication for infants and youth.

Earth Day at St. George's

Earth Day Part Two will be marked on Sunday at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton. Beginning at 9:45 a.m., the church school children will use paints and magic markers to color animals, birds and insects onto the eight-foot earth model they made last week from paper mache. The theme of the worship service will be "Thoughtfulness in fishing and in the woods." Corky Coykendall, a longtime fisherman, will give a lay witness and lead a conversation during the adult forum. The worship is at 10 a.m.

Rally broke Methodist rules

WILMORE, Ky. (AP) — United Methodist's evangelical caucus, Good News, charges that denominational staff members violated church guidelines by participating in a Washington rally supporting abortion rights.

Noting that the denomination's top governing body has rejected abortion as a means of birth control or gender selection, the caucus calls for replacement of officials whose conduct continues to violate church guidelines.

MACC News

insurance, the family chose to drop the insurance. The result: Financial crisis for a family already burdened with a sad condition.

Other factors that result in an increasing number of Manchester households needing help are the increase of single-parent families and the continuing drop in the purchasing power of flat grants for households on state assistance compared to the rise in the cost of living.

Center Church plans picnic

There will be an all-church picnic for Center Congregational Church at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday. The worship services at 8 and 10 a.m. will feature children's programs.

Men's tag sale is today

The Center Congregational Men's Tag Sale is today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church. There are fine items, as well as sections offered for 1, 5 and 10 cents.

Reception set for Good

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thanks to teen-age volunteers Angela Cohl, Shawn Corzog and Amy Kohut, who have just signed on. We need to recruit 13 young people ages 14 and older in the next few weeks. We also are in need of adult volunteers to assist the camp director with assignments and to help with outdoor activities (sports and games) in the mornings. Please call 646-4114 for more information.

Needed for crafts projects: scraps of fabrics, buttons, thread, glue, needles (fairly large), sequins, braids, socks, unused flip off bottle caps, nails.

Our thanks to recent donors who are helping sponsor children: Center Congregational Church School, Florence Jackson, Gerald Bujocius and Evelyn Preston in memory of Emilie Miller.

Farmers Market

Welcome to the newest volunteers who have signed to help staff the Downtown Farmer's Market: Doris Coughlin, Anstey and Alice Carter. We are still looking for Saturday morning volunteers, particularly to set up and close the market from 8 to 9 a.m. and 12:30 to 1 p.m. Call Joanne at 646-4114.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 in Manchester



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

Newsweek recently published these statistics: 8,000 abortions in Bombay, India, 7,299 were of female fetuses. This reflects Indian society's strong preference for male offspring. With the development of tests to determine the sex of the fetus, has come sexually selective abortion.

Families are fighting the sex determination clinics in India, because they result in sexually discriminatory abortions. These are the same people who hold that abortion is the sole choice of a woman — that no group should determine this for her. Yet they are involved in seeking to control the Indian woman's choice.

Surely if killing a female fetus is wrong, killing a male fetus is equally so. Or are we to conclude that the wrong is in the sexual discrimination involved, not in the killing? Jesus said that not only is taking life wrong, but even the murderous thought (Matt. 5:21-22).

Church of Christ

Lydell & Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2903

Thoughts

"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." (Psalm 24:1). It is written: "He who humbles himself shall be exalted." This is the beginning of worship in acknowledging God Creator, lover of people by His only begotten Son, Comforter and Giver of faith and life. Two aspects of Christian worship occur, whether in private or together in public worship. The Word of God comes to us, and we worshipers respond in gratitude and praise. Let the Word of

Christ dwell in you richly." St. Paul wrote to the Colossians. It is for us to worship, married or not married, for family, for relatives and friends, and we receive from God by His Word a wholesome attitude at work and school. Worship tomorrow hearing God's Word and praising Him. Live confidently in the Lord who loved you, yesterday, today, and forever!

Rev. C.W. Kuhl
Zion Lutheran Church

MANCHESTER

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FOCUS

Basketball aficionados abundant

By Len Auster
 Manchester Herald

There are several sports that can be classified as lifelong endeavors. There are those who play golf from age 8 to 80. Tennis is another sport where the age range is seemingly limitless. And then there is basketball. It's a team sport people can really get into on the spectator level—just check out the interest there is statewide for the University of Connecticut—and as participants. There are many who play from their early years, and continue on and on. They are just like Manchester resident Sean Thompson. The 22-year-old Thompson played his scholastic ball at East Catholic High School. He played all four years there, the last two on the varsity team under Stan Ogrodnik who is now head coach at Trinity College. While Thompson didn't make his mark in the scoring column, his backcourt leadership—dishing out assist after assist—helped the Eagles to back-to-back winning campaigns. His playing career, however, didn't end after graduation in 1975. He played one more year at Bridgton Academy in Maine and two more seasons with Manchester Community College.



DRIVING — Sean Thompson, right, drives around his brother, Pete, who sets a pick during play in the Manchester Recreation Department's Winter Basketball League. Former high school and college players don't hang up their sneakers; they just continue playing in the Rec leagues.

The roundball days didn't come to an end when school became part of his history. Thompson still laces up the sneakers and gets the opportunity to go up and down the court in the Manchester Re-

creation Department's Adult League, which recently completed its winter season. "I still enjoy the game," says Thompson, now a food broker with the firm of Toomey, Fitzgerald, DeLong and Veto Inc. "I enjoy getting the exercise, and the opportunity to play in a competitive league. We take it seriously but we have a lot of fun." Ogrodnik was a stickler for defense, a commodity that's in short supply in the Recreation Department league. But he'd like the idea that Thompson, and others like him, are still out on the court. One reason he still plays is the camaraderie. "Most of the guys we get together with, we played with in high school," Thompson said, noting he plays for Main Pub with fellow former East Catholic athletes Dan Socha, Jim Wehr and his younger brother, Peter Thompson. Manchester's adult basketball league has two divisions with a total of 16 teams. There are more than 160 players involved. There is also a women's division, possibly the only one east of the Connecticut River, according to Carl Silver, who directs the basketball league for the Manchester Recreation Department. "The nearest one I can think of is Meriden," Silver said. "We won the league three years ago," Thompson recalls. "We still get up for the big shot, the big pass. Defensively, we don't get up as much as in the past. No one likes to practice (defense). The main thing out there is to do things

Warning: The sun is dangerous to your health

By Iro Drevfuss
 Manchester Herald

WASHINGTON (AP) — And now a message to sunbathers and outdoor athletes, from medical experts for the National Institutes of Health: **WHAT ARE YOU DOING? DON'T YOU KNOW YOU CAN GET SKIN CANCER?** This being a government report, however, the experts did not write in simple English, much less capital letters. The report uses phrases such as, "UVB radiation may distort the immunologic recognition of viral, bacterial and fungal antigens." But the warnings

the same: The sun will getcha, if you don't watch out. Medical experts at the NIH consensus conference say sunlight—especially its powerful ultraviolet B radiation—may lead to skin cancer, if you get enough, over long enough. And, they say, you may get prematurely wrinkled and old-looking. Besides, they say, UVB may weaken your immune response. "All forms of tanning are potentially hazardous," said Dr. David R. Bickers, who chaired the panel and who chairs the dermatology department at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. "If you have to be in the sun, the committee recommends sunbathing on a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at least 15. You can go higher, but the additional benefits get smaller as the protection numbers beyond 15. The experts say that people who sweat, such as exercisers, should get a water-resistant sunscreen. And although most sunscreens work against UVB, they suggest getting additional protection by finding ones that also work against UVA. The panel also recommends covering up—with long sleeves, long pants and a cap. And if you can avoid the sun, that may be even better. The experts say everyone should avoid direct exposure to sunlight, particularly from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the summer, when UV rays peak. "Everyone?" This could create major lifestyle changes. Sunbathers might have to go out at night, thereby being—what? moonlighters? Athletes would exercise, as well as play, under the lights. That, of course, assumes people are willing to change—and psychologist Joseph S. Rossi of the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, doubts that most are. Rossi studies how people respond to public health warnings about lifestyle factors such as sunlight and smoking.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
 Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
 Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
 Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
 Board of Directors' comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
 Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
 Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
 Commission For Disabled Persons, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
 Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
 Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
 Republican Town Committee fourth district meeting, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
 Board of Fire Commissioners, Bolton firehouse, 7 p.m.
 Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
 Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
 Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
 Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
 Youth Services, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
 Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
 Red Cross, Town Office Building, 8:30 a.m.
 State Department of Environmental Protection meeting on Cotswold Condominiums, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Local & State

Hero allowed to stay in U.S.

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal immigration judge ruled Friday that a decorated Vietnam War veteran from Scotland who federal officials have been trying to deport for 11 years can stay in the United States. "It's sort of like coming home," said Frederick S. Jackson, wiping tears away from his eyes, after Judge Billino W. D'Ambrosio handed down the ruling. "I feel a little better about myself." The government began deportation proceedings against Jackson in 1978, citing his convictions on a string of burglary, larceny and drug possession charges. Jackson, 40, has been a resident alien in the United States for 20 years. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1967 at age 18, two years after his family emigrated to Norwich, an industrial city about 30 miles southeast of Hartford.

Obituaries

Cindy Charlzone

Cindi M. Charlzone, 24, of 330 Benedict Drive, South Windsor, died Friday (June 9, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Hartford and was a lifelong resident of South Windsor. She was a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School, Manchester, and a 1987 graduate of Castleton State College in Vermont. She was employed by Aetna Life and Casualty in San Diego, Calif., for one year. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church of Vernon. She is survived by her parents, Leo and Elaine (Berry) Charlzone of South Windsor; two sisters, Lisa F. Charlzone of Brookline, Mass., and Janet K. Chouka of Ellington; her maternal grandmother, Cecelia F. Berry of Manchester; an aunt, Janet B. Toper of Manchester; an uncle, Joseph W. Berry, of Manchester; several cousins; and a friend, Richard Steven Allen. The funeral will be Monday at 10:15 a.m. at the Sansel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Christopher Visto Memorial Foundation, in care of Bob Visto, 133 Bartley St., Stamford 06909.

Clarence F. Wilson

Clarence F. Wilson, 89, of Manchester, died Friday (June 9, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Florence (McCormick) Wilson. He was born in Manchester on Aug. 28, 1899, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring, he worked for the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. of Manchester. He was a member of South United Methodist Church; Manchester Lodge of Masons; Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon; and Delta Chapter. In appreciation I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the kindness shown me during the illness and death of my husband, Leslie Harlow. Sincerely, Florence Harlow

Card Of Thanks

In appreciation I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the kindness shown me during the illness and death of my husband, Leslie Harlow. Sincerely, Florence Harlow

Arnoldeens
 will be closed
 on
 Mondays
 for June, July
 and August

Royal Arch Masons

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Albert (Bernice) Swanson of West Hartford; two granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Antonio Macedo

OPORTO, Portugal (AP) — Antonio Macedo, a former leader of the Portuguese Socialist Party, died Friday at age 82. Macedo retired from politics in 1987 but remained honorary president of the party. A vigorous opponent of the rightist dictatorship that ruled Portugal from 1926 to 1974, Macedo was arrested eight times on political charges. He was a founding member of the then-clandestine Socialist Party in the early 1970s, and

represented northern Oporto as a deputy after Portugal returned to democracy in 1974.

Bibb Falk

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bibb Falk, who replaced "Shoelless Joe" Jackson after Jackson was banished from baseball following the "Black Sox" scandal and whose career included coaching the Texas Longhorns to two national championships and 20 Southwest Conference baseball titles, died Thursday. He was 90. The last survivor of the 1920 White Sox team, a team rebuilt after the 1919 World Series gambling scandal, Falk replaced Jackson in the lineup for the Chicago team. He was runner-up to Babe Ruth for the American League batting title in 1924 when he hit .332. He batted .345 in 1926. In 12 seasons with the White Sox and Cleveland Indians, he finished with a .315 career batting average, 69 home runs, 59 triples and 400 doubles among his 1,463 hits.

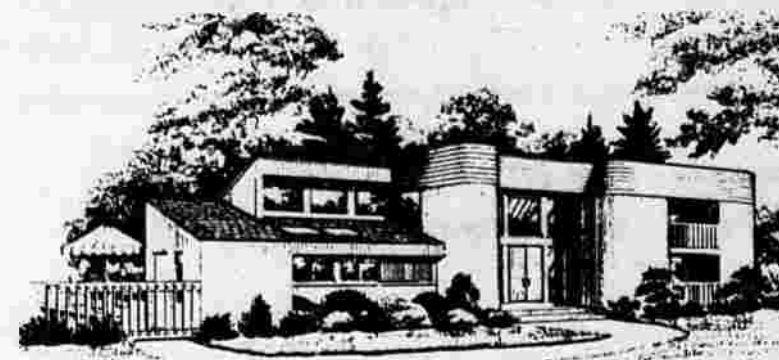
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16 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 10, 1989

FOCUS / Home



Post-and-beam construction

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

In Colonial days, when Britain had a virtual monopoly on iron smelting, nails were so scarce that some builders turned to another construction method — posts and beams fastened together with wood dowels.

This building technique is still around in residential applications. Basically, post-and-beam construction consists of vertical posts in the outside wall supporting horizontal and sloping beams that are part of the roof, ceiling and floor.

Unlike conventional framing of 16 inches on center, posts and beams usually are spaced 4 feet on center. Post-and-beam floors are considered more economical to build than standard floors. Instead of the regular floor joists, solid or laminated beams spaced 4 feet on center are located over posts and supported by concrete piers. The exterior ends of the posts rest on foundation walls.

Wood planks or plywood flooring are nailed to the beams.

Besides the economical angle, are there other advantages to post-and-beam construction? We asked Douglas Lindal, executive vice president of a company in Seattle, Wash., that constructs custom-home packages with post-and-beam methods. He

On the House

replied: "Our homes are a blend of Western red cedar with contrasting drywall. We use nails with the method. As for the advantages, customers like post-and-beam construction because of its natural look indoors, the vast amount of light made possible by large windows and the open atmosphere that cathedral ceilings offer."

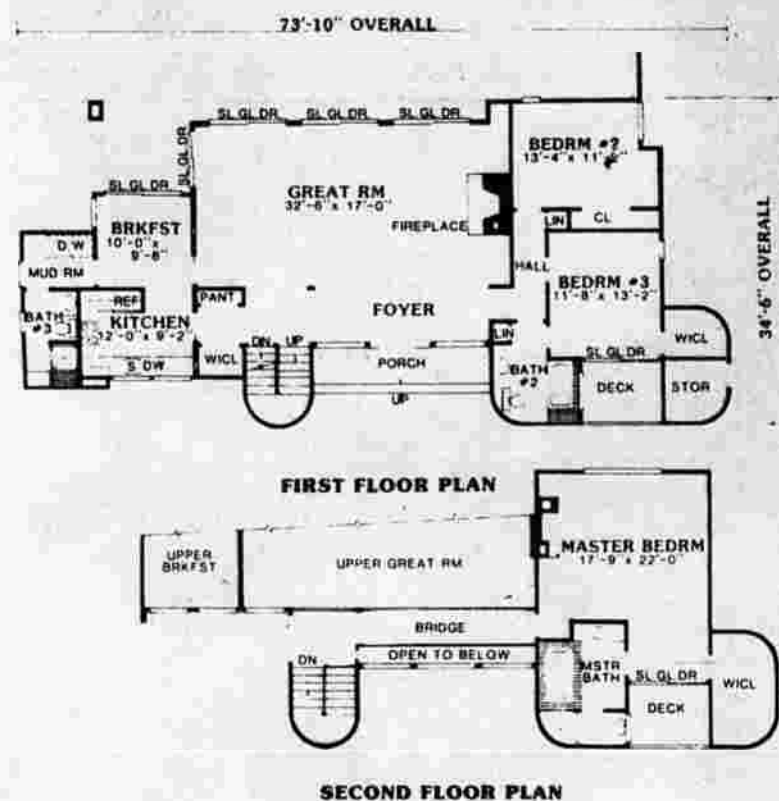
The floors in this method are tongue-and-groove planks or plywood panels placed so the joints between butt ends are staggered. Each plank is usually 8 feet on center so it spans two spaces between floor beams. To compensate for heavy items such as bathtubs and refrigerators, certain areas are braced with additional framing.

Insulation applied under the floor has an R-value of 12, that in the walls an R-value of 22. The walls are 7 inches thick with 1-inch tongue-and-groove cedar planks on the outside applied over 1/2-inch plywood and a lightweight sheathing of high-density woven polyethylene fibers that greatly reduce heat loss. Inside on the warm side, the interior layer of insulation is sealed with a vapor barrier. There is an optional wall that raises the R-value to 28.

In which the walls support the roof's weight. It is the posts and beams themselves which support the weight of the roof. Because of this space between the posts are often used for wide floor-to-ceiling windows, though some of these spaces may be framed to provide expanses of solid walls for privacy or furniture placement.

The main components of a post-and-beam roof are the ridge beam, the roof beams and the planks used as the deck of the roof covering. The Lindal system uses horizontal, glue-laminated roof and rafters supported by the roof's weight instead of partitions which are conventionally framed and come with drywall.

There are two basic post-and-beam roof designs — longitudinal, in which the roof beams run the length of the house and are supported by posts at each end, and transverse, in which the roof beams run from the exterior walls to the ridge beam. There are a variety of roof systems, known as Polar Cap 1, 2 and 3, to overcome problems of condensation in warm, humid areas and the need for additional insulation in cold climates.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — The entrance to this contemporary house is into a formal foyer with large window walls. A great room with a fireplace dominates the rear. Plan HA1523A has three bedrooms. There are 1,854 square feet on the first floor and 676 on the second. For more information write to architect Jerold Axelrod, 66 Harned Road, Commack, N.Y. 11725.

How to mow your lush lawn

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

The drought of recent years appears to be abating in some parts of the country. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, parts of the Southeast, Northeast, West and North have experienced above-average spring soil moisture, and rainfall has been average in other areas.

This means that lawns will be green and lush this summer, so here are some mowing tips from Dr. James Watson, chief agronomist for Toro, maker of outdoor power and irrigation equipment.

1. Set the mower a notch lower than normal cutting height for the early cutting. This removes winter-scathed grass foliage and excess dormant vegetation, and permits light and heat to speed grass growth. (Probably, most of you have already made the first lawn passes of the season.)

2. After the first mowings, raise the mower to the preferred cutting height for your region. Kentucky bluegrass, fine-leaved fescues and perennial ryegrasses should not be lower than 1 to 1 1/2 inches. During hot weather or reduced precipitation, raise mowing heights to 2-3 inches.

3. Remove no more than one-third of the leaf surface at any one cutting. Cutting more reduces the lawn's ability to photosynthesize, that is, manufacture food for growth. Grass

Weeders Guide

grows from its base, not from its tip. Mowing does not harm the plant, as long as no more than one-third is removed.

4. Maintain a consistent mowing schedule. Allowing grass to grow too high can cause clipping accumulation. A layer of clipping can smother the grass and create an environment favorable to disease organisms and insects. If the grass gets too long, you may want to mow twice.

5. First mow at a higher cut, let the clippings dry for a few hours, then mow at the normal height for your region. This will disperse the clippings, and on this turf they will serve as a mulch, which conserves moisture.

6. Choose a good time of day to mow. Avoid mowing during early morning, when heavy dew is on the grass. Dry grass is easier to cut, appears better groomed and requires less mowing time. If you must mow when the dew remains, you can partially dissipate it by dragging a garden hose or rope over the turf surface.

7. For the best cut, make sure the mower blades are sharp. Dull blades or improperly adjusted cutting heights can damage turf.

8. For aesthetic purposes, alter cutting patterns with each mowing.

9. Wear proper clothing while mowing. For safety, wear long pants that will protect your skin; avoid loose clothing or dangling jewelry that can snag on mower controls. Wear sturdy, non-slip shoes that provide good traction and protection.

10. Properly maintain your mower. To save yourself from the headache of a mower that won't run when you want it to, use fresh gasoline and thoroughly clean the underside of the deck and external engine components after each mowing. Periodically, clean the air filter, service the spark plug, change the oil and lubricate all mower parts.

FOCUS / Money

POOR AREAS: Where household income is lowest

City	Average household income
Laredo, Texas	\$21,608
McAllen-Edinburg-Mission, Texas	\$21,653
Brownsville-Harlingen, Texas	\$21,782
Johnstown, Pa.	\$23,460
Jacksonville, N.C.	\$23,769
Pine Bluff, Ark.	\$23,826
Yuba City, Calif.	\$23,985
Huntington-Ashland, W.Va. / Ohio	\$24,562
Wheeling, W.Va. / Ohio	\$24,635
Clarksville-Hopkinsville, Tenn. / Ky.	\$24,707



Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: I paid my final 1988 state estimated tax payment in January of this year. I plan to pay all four 1989 state estimated payments during this year. State withholding taxes are also deducted from my wages. Plus I paid the balance due from last year on my state income tax return in March. Which of these payments will I be able to deduct on my return when I file for 1989?

C.F.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

ANSWER: You can deduct all of the above, as long as they are all paid in 1989. You can take all of the state tax payments that you mentioned as a deduction on Schedule A, Form 1040. This is what we call good tax planning.

QUESTION: I am eligible for the one-time \$125,000 exclusion on the sale of my home. However, I will probably separate from my wife this year. Will I be able to take the full \$125,000 exclusion?

D.D.
SALT LAKE CITY

ANSWER: If you are married, but file separately, you can only take half of the exclusion — \$62,500.

QUESTION: Our son is continuing college for his master's degree. We provide most of his tuition and financial support. Under the new law, are we still eligible to claim him as a dependent?

B.L.
ANNANDALE, VA.

ANSWER: It all depends on your son's age and how much he

will earn this year. Starting in 1989 an exemption will be allowed for a student who is over 23 years of age at the end of the year only if his or her gross income for the year is less than the personal exemption amount. For 1989 the personal exemption amount is \$2,000.

QUESTION: I am a public school teacher and not required to pay Social Security tax on my wages from teaching. My pension is paid by the school system directly to the state employees retirement board. As an income booster, I sell real estate part time with a local agency. For my real estate job I am considered self-employed and no tax deductions are taken from my commission checks. Am I obligated to pay Social Security tax on this small amount of income even though I will never accumulate enough "quarters" earnings to collect Social Security when I retire?

I.R.
CHELMSFORD, MASS.

ANSWER: If you carry on a trade or business, such as selling real estate, you probably will have to pay self-employment tax. A trade or business is generally an activity that is carried on for a profit. Consequently, you will have to pay self-employment tax self-employment of \$400 or more for the year.

QUESTION: If you are married, but file separately, you can only take half of the exclusion — \$62,500.

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, c/o George W. Smith & Co., P.C., 2925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Paying for your first home

Creative strategies are needed today

By the Editors
of Changing Times

Changing Times

If you're like most first-time home-buyers, financing is your roughest task and the biggest challenge is coming up with cash for a down payment.

With 10 percent-plus down payments the norm today, and with real estate prices on the rise in most places in the U.S., a cash payment can be tough.

Here are some creative strategies from Changing Times magazine that can bring your dream of home ownership closer to reality.

■ **Make a low down payment:** Federal Housing Administration loans for moderate-income borrowers come with low down payments — in the 3 percent range. VA loans to veterans come with low or no down payment. Check with a lender or a real estate agent to see whether you'd qualify.

■ **State and local programs for low- and moderate-income families and for first-time buyers** offer lower-rate mortgages, often with small down payment requirements.

■ **Balloon loans** let you make payments comparable to those for a much longer-term loan. But when you make a lump-sum payment of the balance of the loan, typically within two to 10 years. Be sure to negotiate a term of at least seven years to give yourself time to sell the house or refinance the loan before the lump payment comes due.

■ **Let relatives help:** Parents often give children money for a down payment. Some lenders may insist your parents supply a letter swearing their contribution is indeed a gift, not a loan. Lenders want to make sure you won't be saddled with payments that might take away from your ability to repay their money. So be prepared to verify the existence of the cash gift.

■ **A relative can also make things easier by co-signing your mortgage loan.** In a shared-equity arrangement, you pair up with your parents, who supply all or part of the down payment for the house. You live in the house and pay all or part of the carrying costs. When you sell or refinance, your parents get back the down payment money plus a share of any appreciation.

■ **Bank with the owner:** Ask the homeowner to accept financing if you can't swing a deal with a commercial lender. If an owner is anxious to sell, you could get comparable or better loan terms than the going commercial rate.

Offer the owner a lease-purchase arrangement. Say, for example, you are looking at a home that costs \$600 a month to rent. Offer the owner \$700 a month, with the extra \$200 going toward a down payment for purchase.

■ **Take-back mortgages** may also help bridge the gap between a

small down payment and the first mortgage. Take-backs are a form of seller financing in which the seller accepts a mortgage from the buyer for part of the purchase price. Payments can be stretched over 20 to 30 years, but most take-back mortgages are due with a balloon payment in three to 10 years.

■ **Start small:** If your finances are too tight to even think about buying the classic single-family home and you're handy with tools, make a more modest beginning with a fixer-upper home. Work on the house a bit, build equity for a few years and then trade up. Also consider a lower-cost condominium rather than a single-family home.

■ **Meet 28-36:** This mitercracker of a mortgage formula, a lending industry standard, limits your monthly home payment, including real estate taxes and insurance, to 28 percent of gross household income. Home payments plus other long-term debt such as auto loans are limited to 36 percent of income. If you put down less than a 10 percent cash down payment, you'll likely be held to an even tighter 28-33 standard.

Yet, while 28-36 looks fierce to first-time buyers, it's really often a pushover. The guideline is routinely stretched because borrowers have other good things going for them. Here are some factors that can win over a lender, even though the 28-36 math doesn't quite work:

■ **You have a good credit history.**

■ **In the past you've paid more than 28 percent for housing.**

■ **You offer to make a large down payment — something over 20 percent.**

■ **The cash you have access to — through bank accounts, CDs or other liquid assets — is equal to at least three months of home payments.**

■ **Often in these cases, a lender will allow you to pay 30 percent or even 32 percent for home payments rather than the 28 percent cap. So it pays to be persistent with a lender and push your positive points.**

■ **Remember also that the 28-36 formula makes loan rates crucial. At 10 percent, you'd pay \$78 a month for a \$100,000, 30-year loan, but at 11 percent you'd pay \$92. Given the differences, the \$20 charge for a rate-reporting service, which tracks local mortgage financing information, can be a bargain.**

■ **Those with the broadest scope include:** The Gary Meyers Report, 308 W. Erie St., Suite 300, Chicago, Ill. 60610; (312) 642-9000; \$29 per report; Home Buyers Mortgage Kit, HSH Associates, 1200 Rte. 22, Butler, N.J. 07405; (800) 873-2837 or (201) 831-6550; \$18 covers 30 metropolitan areas and includes additional information on the various types of mortgages.

■ **To make sure borrowers can make the larger future payments, lenders often make ARM borrowers qualify based on maximum loan payments one year hence.**

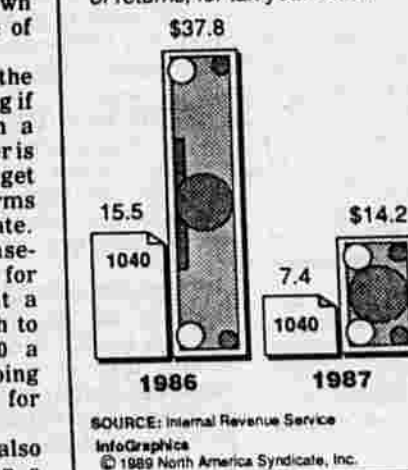
■ **Help is often available close to home for families who need an extra push to afford a home.** State-issued mortgage revenue bonds, for example, allow some first-time buyers to borrow mortgage money at bargain prices — usually 15 percentage points below the market rate. Nearly 1 billion such loans totaling \$49 billion have been made over the past two decades.

■ **Home assistance programs change all the time.** Check what's available to you through any lender or real estate agent, or through your state, local, municipal or county housing agency.

IRAs drop dramatically

For the tax year 1987, there were about 7.4 million returns which claimed IRA deductions, about half the 1986 level.

TAX RETURNS WITH IRA DEDUCTIONS AND AMOUNT OF PAYMENTS
In billions of dollars and millions of returns, for tax year 1987:



The average person blinks 13 times every 60 seconds to keep the eye from drying out and to cleanse the eye of irritating debris.

JUNNY

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CHEST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989

Saturday, Continued

40 MOVIE: "Bear" Madison Avenue ad agencies are lampooned in this satire about a local brewery's marketing tactics. Rip Tom, Loreta Swit, Kenneth Mars. 1988.

[A&E] MOVIE: "Pulp" A witty writer is lured by an ex-lover to ghostwrite the barely profitable autobiography of Michael Caine. Macky Rooney. 1972.

[CNN] Newswatch

[DIS] Zero

[ESPN] Bowling: Hall of Fame Tournament From St. Louis. (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: "Satin Game" Posing as a master and slave, a pair of con artists try their trade in the pre-Civil War South. James Garner, Lou Gossett, Edward Asner. 1971. Rated PG.

[LIFE] Dr. Ruth and Kids

[USA] American Bandstand

12:30PM (3) She's the Sheriff Gussie is arrested at a save-the-rees protest, which quite irks her. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(4) Straight Talk: Free Your Body From Cellulite

(5) Collectors '88

[CNN] Evans & Novak

[DIS] Best of Oz and Harriet

[LIFE] Equine: About Man, for Women

[MAX] MOVIE: "Killer" Killers from Outer Space. Alien beings arrive on Earth looking for victims for their cotton candy colony. John Cramer, Suzanne Snyder. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

1:00PM (3) CBS Sports Saturday: College Baseball World Series. Chances are good that the Yankees will win. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)

(4) Backside the Hidden Triple Crown Behind the scenes look at thoroughbred horse racing.

(5) MOVIE: "Bear" Madison Avenue ad agencies are lampooned in this satire about a local brewery's marketing tactics. Rip Tom, Loreta Swit, Kenneth Mars. 1988.

(6) Win of the World's Harriest: Suzanne and Norton consult a linguist in their efforts to break the alien code. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(7) Antiques '88

(8) Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)

[CNN] Newswatch

[DIS] MOVIE: "Looking for Miracles" A 15-year-old camp counselor's dreams of a summer summer are ruined when his pesky 14-year-old brother goes along. Greg Spottwood, Zachary Bennett, Joe Faberly. 1989. Rated NR.

[ESPN] Ten in 10: Guests: the Mandrell Sisters. Part 1 of 2.

[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey

[USA] MOVIE: "Recess" Play it the girls pitch their curves in the wildest softball game ever. Jim Hanks, Jenni Henrick. Rick Gilin. 1988.

1:30PM (3) Public People/Private Lives '88

(4) Bodywatch (CC) '88

[CNN] Newswatch Saturday

[ESPN] PGA Golf: Pat Bradley International Third round from High Point, N.C. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)

[LIFE] MOVIE: "Oh the Wolf" A run-in with the governor's daughter leads two men in Tennessee prison. Paul Sorvino, Robert De Niro, John Cazale, Patrick Cassidy. 1983. Rated R.

2:00PM (1) Friday the 13th: The Series (60 min.)

(2) MOVIE: "The Angel Levine" An angel or probation is assigned to provide a miracle for an elderly, impoverished couple. Zoo Mader, Henry Rollins, Lisa Kamin. 1970.

(3) An of William Alexander and Lowell Speers '88

(4) MOVIE: "I Never Said Good Bye" A grieving mother whose daughter's death is blamed on her husband accuses the husband's attorney. John Howard. 1973.

(5) MOVIE: "Five Card Stud" A professional gambler gets involved in a crooked poker game that ends in violence. Dale Gribble, Robert Mitchum, Roger Stevens. 1958.

(6) WWF Wrestling

(7) Rod & Red: Columbia River Sturgeon Part 1 of 2

(8) MOVIE: "House on Greenapple Road" Circumstantial evidence that her husband is responsible for his wife implicates the husband as the murder suspect. Christopher George, Janet Leigh, Walter Pidgeon.

2:30PM (3) PGA Golf: Manufacturers Heavyweight Third round from Rye, N.Y. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)

(4) Knight Rider

(5) Can You Beat Badasses?

(6) MOVIE: "Agent for H.A.R.M." A space monster, replete with the word by transforming human flesh into fungus. Mark Rolston, Wendy Corey, Carl Lumbly. 1982.

(7) Spectacular World of Guinness Records

(8) Harry's Hollywood

(9) Victory Garden (CC)

(10) MOVIE: "The Isolation of Sarah" A housemother in a women's dorm urges a college girl to unearth her terrifying psychotic powers. Shelley Long, Kay Lenz, Tony Danza. 1987.

[A&E] Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth

[DIS] MOVIE: "The Adventures of Johnny Jones" In 1943 Wales, an orphaned boy saves his world by gradually changing by the arrival of a doctor who is a graduate of the American College of Physicians. Richard Lee. 1989.

(2) WWF Wrestling

(3) MOVIE: "Bustions" An American designer becomes entangled in international intrigue that her husband is reported dead. Kamen Vacheco, Brian Murray, Ben Morgan. 1983.

[USA] Bustin' Loose



LUCAS Corey Haim (l.), Charlie Sheen (r.)

the story of a young man's struggle for identity and acceptance. The CBS movie airs SATURDAY, JUNE 10, (Rebroadcast)

CHECK TIMES FOR EXACT DATES

4:10PM (3) CNN Sports Close-up

4:30PM (3) Wide World of Sports: Badminton. (CC) Third and final round of badminton. 11:12 miles, from Los Angeles. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(4) Great Work of China

(5) Frugal Gourmet

(6) Record Guide

(7) Reason Buildings

[CNN] Future Watch

[ESPN] Aimee Rading: Grand National. (CC) From Santa Point, Calif. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)

[HBO] MOVIE: "La Bamba" (CC) A fact-based account of Ritchie Valens' death in a plane crash. Lou Diamond Phillips, Lou Marano, Rosanna De Soto. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Going Undercover" How to keep tabs on a Soviet spy. Beverly Hills hotel, a bonding, private detective gets to live out his greatest fantasy. Chris Lomax, Jean Simmons. 1989. Rated PG.

[USA] Double Trouble

5:00PM (3) A-Team

(1) T and T (CC) Turner investigates the kidnapping of a Greek immigrant's son. (In Stereo)

(2) Learn to Play the Piano Overnight

(3) International Cooking School: Complete French Dinner

(4) The Salt

(5) Starting From Scratch James puts his house on the market to help Helen launch a real-estate career. (In Stereo)

(6) Julia Child and Company: Breakfast Party

[A&E] Rich Little & a Night of 42 Stars From the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. The master impressionist mimics Kermit the Frog, Dr. Ruth Winstanley, Julia Roberts and President Reagan. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Theob

5:30PM (1) Starting From Scratch

(2) Paul Beaufort: Chea Visual

(3) Victory Garden (CC)

(4) Monsters Today Herman becomes irascible when he is accidentally carried with Grandpa's love potion. (In Stereo)

(5) This Old House (CC) '88

[CNN] Newswatch Saturday

[LIFE] MOVIE: "Under Siege" A Baltimore independence cop goes after a Southern drug dealer who killed his partner. David Nalbandian, Jennifer Leigh, Barry Corbin. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] My Sister Sam

6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) News

(7) A-Team

(8) Chances in Change (CC) Charles matches Walter up with a younger woman. (In Stereo)

(9) Fulfill Your Dreams

(10) War of the Worlds Harmon, Suzanne and Norton consult a linguist in their efforts to break the alien code. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

6:30PM (1) Dads! Junior High (CC)

(2) Fugitive

(3) Friday the 13th: The Series A carefree kid saves his world by gradually changing by the arrival of a doctor who is a graduate of the American College of Physicians. Richard Lee. 1989.

(4) Star Trek

(5) Edge and Beyond (In Stereo)

[CNN] Newswatch

[LIFE] MOVIE: "Haven's Boomer Part 1 of 2

[LIFE] MOVIE: "Out of the Darkness" A dedicated detective leads the New York City manhunt for the "Son of Sam" murderer and Talgrass Prairie land preserver. (In Stereo)

(2) Superboy Superboy saves homeless people who are driven off their land by a greedy real-estate developer.

(3) Soapbox With Tom Costello: Haven's Boomer. (In Stereo)

(4) Soapbox With Tom Costello: Haven's Boomer. (In Stereo)

[CNN] Sports Saturday

[ESPN] Volleyball: Men's Pro Beach Tournament From Clearwater, Fla. (90 min.) (In Stereo)

[LIFE] MacGruder & Loud

[TMC] MOVIE: "Willow" A diminutive fantasy hero is pitted against a powerful wizard who has two sons. Alan Rickman, Kevin Costner, Robin Williams. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

(2) Empty Nest (CC) Harry receives a gift his deceased wife had ordered two years before. (In Stereo)

(3) Saturday Tomorrow The effects of a man's bad rap; a prototype sailboat challenges the world speed record. (In Stereo)

(4) Police Story Part 1 of 2

(5) MOVIE: "The Best Week" A married stockbroker has second thoughts about being sworn to the chains of his boss' seductive spouse. Daniel Stern, Annie Donahue, Fisher Stevens. 1988.

(6) 101 Ways to Government Cash

(7) Exploring Psychic Powers: The Amazing Randi. (In Stereo)

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THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



LIT ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greig



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sennott



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

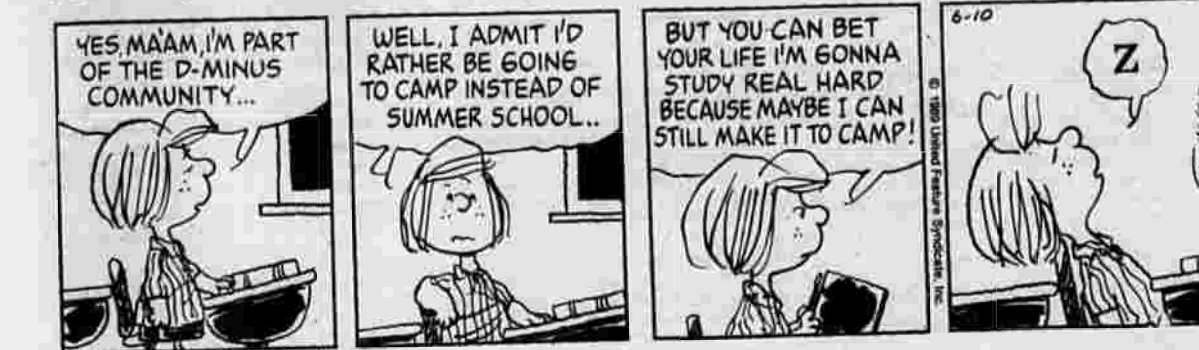
JUMBLE

Jumble word game with clues and answers.

DILLON by Steve Dickinson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

June 11, 1989
In the year ahead be willing to put out more effort and work a little harder than your contemporaries.

Bridge

Bridge game with hand analysis and commentary.

Lucky and smart

By James Jacoby
Parists will quarrel with the direct

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with clues and answers.

1989 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS / Entertainment

Talking with Leonard Nimoy 'I'll keep making 'Star Trek' movies'

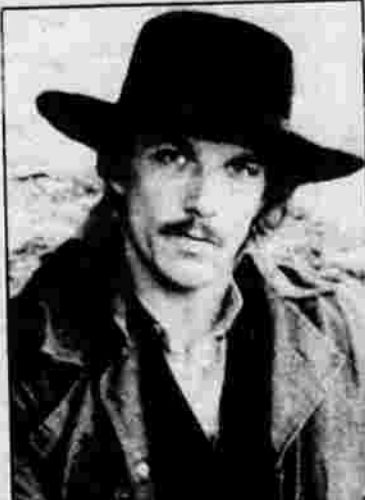
By Frank Sanello The Associated Press Leonard Nimoy returns as the stoical Mr. Spock in 'Star Trek V: The Final Frontier.' After directing and starring in the two previous 'Star Trek' films, Nimoy has relinquished part of the workload...



LEONARD NIMOY friends with Shatner

Clark Gable's son starts film career

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press CAVE CREEK, Ariz. — John Clark Gable, son of the star Hollywood actor King, has decided to follow in the profession of a father he never knew...



JOHN CLARK GABLE never acted before

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Murnau of the Heart (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Scandals (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. Hedberg (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. For Queen and Country (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

Longest mountains

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Andes Mountains, which stretch for 4,500 miles from Cape Horn to Panama, make up the longest mountain chain in the world.

FOCUS / Hobbies Lots of advertising gimmickry

What's that below? It's a Paul Bunyan-size wooden ax meant to hang in a Hispanic community to exhibit members to buy the best tools in the world from Collins Company. Just recently it was auctioned for \$450 and resold the following week at a \$100 profit.



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick



QUICK PROFIT — Wooden ax was auctioned for \$450 and resold the following week at a \$100 profit.

Getting ready for vacation

By Sandy Colton The Associated Press Now that vacation time is upon us, it's time to make sure your camera is ready, especially if you're like most and have kept it put away all winter.

Trivia

A lengthy declaration The Declaration of Independence celebrated each year on July 4, was not actually signed until July 8, in Philadelphia. President of Congress John Hancock was the first to sign, but most did not sign until Aug. 2, 1776.

Danger for humans

By Allan Leventhal Zoonosis are diseases communicable from animals to man, of which there are many. The first one that usually comes to mind is rabies but the most numerous ones are caused by intestinal worms from dogs and sometimes cats.

Pet Forum

enlarged liver and pulmonary involvement. OLM is more serious. It occurs when a larva penetrates into the eye via a blood vessel. In most cases some degree of sight is lost and sometimes even blindness is the result.

MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER Cinema 18 — No Holds Barred (PG-13) Sat and Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45. Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45. The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat 12:45, 3:05, 5:25.

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FOCUS / Books & Music

... And the poor get poorer Vance Packard offers two remedies

THE ULTRA RICH: How Much Is Too Much? By Vance Packard. Little, Brown, 328 Pages, \$22.95.

Vance Packard's thesis in "The Ultra Rich" is that the wealth of America's centimillionaires increased in the Reagan years, continues to increase and ought to be diminished.

Much the same point was made — in much starker terms and with more revolutionary fervor — by Jack London in "The Iron Heel" in 1907.

Not since 1929, says Packard, has so much been concentrated in the hands of so few: one-third of America's wealth is held by only 1 percent of the population. And, as the centimillionaires become billionaires, the poor keep getting poorer. The growing concentration of wealth, said London 82 years ago, would lead to the Rockefeller owning the whole country with goon squads and a fence around it. The outlook now, Packard implies, is that we may be heading for a 1929-style financial crash.

Packard relies heavily on articles and data published by

Forbes, Fortune and Business Week magazines, plus interviews he conducted with 39 centimillionaires.

He proposes two remedies. First, the super-rich have devised such effective means of sheltering themselves from the income tax that their very capital should be subjected to a wealth tax. Second, they have found such efficient ways of passing on their wealth to their heirs that their legacies should be capped. "No wealth holder should be allowed to transfer more than \$25 million in 1988 dollars, after taxes."

The book is interesting, but Packard's proposals arouse skepticism. The French government actually did apply a wealth tax a few years ago. It then discovered that the expatriate business of disgruntled French taxpayers did wonders for banks in Switzerland. Capping American legacies, one suspects, would provide an even greater bonanza for Swiss bankers and lawyers.

One wonders too if the problem is not overstated by both London

and Packard. In London's time, John D. Rockefeller had only one childbearing offspring and his vast fortune seemed immune to dissipation. However, John D. Jr. had six childbearing offspring. There are now 22 offspring in the fourth generation, plus another 52 in the fifth generation, Packard notes. There will soon be Rockefeller descendants who are down to a measly million each.

In feudal Europe it took the severest laws of primogeniture, in which parents disinherited most of their own children, to preserve the great family holdings over generations. That seems unlikely to happen here.

However, we have evidently come a long way in 82 years. In London's book, the super-rich were presented, as cancerous tumors on the body politic. In Packard's, they appear more like warts, pimples and blemishes. Minor surgery is evidently required now rather than London's radical socialist revolution.

— David Smyth
Associated Press

Best-Sellers

- FICTION**
- "White My Pretty One Sleeps," Mary Higgins Clark
 - "Star," Danielle Steel
 - "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie
 - "Stranger in Savannah," Eugenia Price
 - "The Temple of My Familiar," Alice Walker
 - "The Diamond Throne," David Edgington
 - "Creature," John Saul
 - "The Negotiator," Frederick Forsyth
 - "Love and Smoke," Jennifer Blake
 - "Playmates," Robert B. Parker
- NON-FICTION**
- "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heymann
 - "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
 - "Love and Marriage," Bill Cosby
 - "Going Within," Shirley MacLaine
 - "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
 - "Funny, You Don't Look Like a Grandmother," Lois Wyse
 - "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Katan
 - "Unlocking the Secrets of Your Childhood Memories," Dr. Kevin Leman
 - "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert E. Kowalski
 - "The Andy Warhol Diaries," Andy Warhol
- Courtesy of Waldenbooks

Slices of Updike's life

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS. By John Updike. Knopf, 256 Pages, \$18.95.

When he was told, "perhaps in jest, of someone wanting to write my biography," John Updike thought the idea "so repulsive that I was stimulated to put down, always with some natural hesitation and distaste, these elements of an autobiography—a record of what seems to me important about my own life."

Thus, the genesis of "Self-Consciousness," a finely made memoir that contains six autobiographical segments dealing with Updike's life, from birth to age 55.

In "A Soft Spring Night in Shillington," Updike tells how the loss of his luggage at an airport led him to spend "an evening walking the sidewalks of Shillington, Pa., searching for the meaning of my existence, as once I had scanned those same sidewalks for lost pennies." It was literally the return of the native, since Updike had been born in Shillington and spent a goodly number of his young years in that small place.

As he ambles along the sidewalks, Updike poignantly recalls what it was like to grow up in that town: to go to school there; his family's home and the homes that surrounded it; the stores in which he idled away the hours; and the dreams he had for the future.

"At War With My Skin" details the near-lifelong battle Updike has had with psoriasis, a skin problem that has afflicted him since age 6. This recounting is educational, as Updike delves into the cause of psoriasis — but

also touchingly humorous, as well as deeply insightful into the ways in which Updike became a writer.

His stutter is handled with good humor as well in "Getting the Words Out." Updike details the way in which the affliction has affected his life, but in a related thread he reveals some of the early steps he took on the road to becoming an excellent writer.

In the remaining three autobiographical segments, Updike reveals his reactions to the Vietnam War; digs deeply into his family's roots; and contemplates his and our mortality, observing wisely, that "each day, we wake slightly altered, and the person we were yesterday is dead. So why, one could say, be afraid of death, when death comes all the time?"

— Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Walla Walla waters

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — This city with the unforgettable name is situated in a fruit-growing area in the southeast part of Washington.

Its name comes from a Nez Perce Indian term meaning "Place of Many Waters."

The U.S. government built Fort Walla Walla in 1857 and a settlement grew there. It later became an outfitting center for gold miners. Walla Walla is the home of Whitman College, established in 1859. The community received its city charter in 1862.

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

- "I'll Be Loving You Forever," New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
- "Wind Beneath My Wings," Bette Midler (Atlantic)
- "Every Little Step," Bobby Brown (MCA)
- "Satisfied," Richard Marx (EMI)
- "Buffalo Stance," Neneh Cherry (Virgin)
- "Baby Don't Forget My Number," Milli Vanilli (Arista)
- "Good Thing," Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
- "Close My Eyes Forever," Lisa Ford & Ozzy Osbourne (RCA)
- "This Time I Know It's For Real," Donna Summer (Atlantic)
- "Cry," Waterfront (Polydor)

Top LPs

- "The Raw and the Cooked," Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
- "Beaches' Soundtrack" (Atlantic)—Platinum
- "Like a Prayer," Madonna (Sire)
- "Don't Be Cruel," Bobby Brown (MCA)—Platinum
- "Forever Your Girl," Paula Abdul (Virgin)—Platinum
- "Full Moon Fever," Tom Petty (MCA)
- "Big Daddy," John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
- "G'N'R Lies," Guns N' Roses (Geffen)—Platinum
- "Hangin' Tough," New Kids On the Block (Columbia)—Platinum
- "Sonic Temple," The Cult (Sire)

Country singles

- "Love Out Loud," Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
- "I Don't Want to Spoil the Party," Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
- "She Don't Love Nobody," The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
- "Call On Me," Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
- "Lovin' Only Me," Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
- "Come From the Heart," Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
- "They Raze On," Dan Seals (Capitol)
- "Hole In My Pocket," Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
- "Beyond Those Years," The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
- "In a Letter To You," Eddy Raven (Universal)

Adult singles

- "Everlasting Love," Howard Jones (Elektra)
- "Miss You Like Crazy," Natalie Cole (EMI)
- "Through the Storm," Aretha Franklin & Elton John (Arista)
- "Thinking of You," Sa-Fire (Cutting)
- "If You Don't Know Me By Now," Simply Red (Elektra)
- "Second Chance," Thirty Eight Special (A&M)
- "Cry," Waterfront (Polydor)
- "The Best Years of Our Lives," Neil Diamond (Columbia)
- "After All," Cher & Peter Cetera (Geffen)
- "Where Are You Now?," Jimmy Harmon With Synch (WTC)

Black singles

- "Have You Had Your Love Today?" The O'Jays (EMI)
- "Mr. D.J.," Joyce "Fenderella" Irby (Motown)
- "Little Jackie Wants to Be a Star," Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
- "Me, Myself, and I," Deanna (Sire)
- "La Soul (Tommy Boy)"
- "For You to Love," Luther Vandross (Epic)
- "For the Love of You," Tony! Toni! Toné! (Wing)
- "Show and Tell," Peabo Bryson (Capitol)
- "Lost Without You," Bebe & Cece Winans (Capitol)
- "Lead Me Into Love," Anita Baker (Elektra)
- "Every Little Time," Kiara (Arista)

Compact discs

- "The Raw and the Cooked," Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
 - "Full Moon Fever," Tom Petty (MCA)
 - "Don't Be Cruel," Bobby Brown (MCA)
 - "The Other Side of the Mirror," Stevie Nicks (Atlantic)
 - "Big Daddy," John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
 - "Cycles," Double Brothers (Capitol)
 - "Blind Man's Zoo," 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
 - "Like a Prayer," Madonna (Sire)
 - "Tin Machine," Tin Machine (EMI)
 - "Disintegration," The Cure (Elektra)
 - "Don't Be Cruel," Bobby Brown (MCA)
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1688

FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Lots of summer activities set

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Summer to many people means a time for leisure and picnics. To others, it's a time to travel and to develop new interests.

You can do it all at the Manchester Senior Center during the upcoming months.

Picnics will begin on July 6 and be held every Thursday at 11:45 a.m. in the July and at 5 p.m. during August. Entertainment will be offered after the meal.

The schedule is:
July 6: "Rhythm Rascals."
July 13: Burton School of Dance.
July 20: Music of the 20s, 30s and 40s performed by the singing and piano team of Edna and Arthur Dubrow.

July 27: Budgeting workshop presented by Northeast Utilities.
Aug. 3: "Taco Brothers".
Aug. 10: "The Hat Lady" presented by Mary McKeever.

Craft classes also are scheduled for the summer.
Ceramics: July 7 to July 31 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Class size is limited. Instructor is Elsie Meyer.
Garment painting: Aug. 2 and 9 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Fee is \$2 per person for points.

Fresh flower arrangements: Aug. 3 and 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor is Leona Juros.

Miscellany
The Senior Center, in conjunction with the Department of Aging, will be offering an application review and processing session for ConnFace applications on June 28, from 9:30 to noon. ConnFace (Connecticut Pharmaceutical Assistance Contract for the Elderly) is a program offered by the state to help individuals with payment for prescription drugs. Cardholders are only required to pay \$4 per prescription. Applicants must be 65 years of age and have incomes of not more than \$16,000 per couple and \$12,300 for individuals. Applications are available at the

center.
Men golfers are reminded that play this week will be at Twin Hills in Coventry. Also when playing at the country club, players are asked to turn their scorecards in one the bench near the Pro Shop.
Don't forget there will be no meals until July 5. The summer meals program will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
The Independence Day Committee is looking for volunteers again this year to help out with the July 4th celebration which will be held Saturday, July 1, at Manchester Community College. Interested individuals should contact Terry Kotsch in the front office.
Grocery shoppers are reminded that shopping will be on Thursday, July 6, because of the July 4th holiday.
Lastly, get well wishes are extended to Florence Ryan who is home recuperating.

Trips
June 22: CONNRI Lodge, canceled.
July 8: Plainfield dog track, \$15.00. Signup Monday at 9:30 a.m.
July 14: Hunter Mountain German Alps Festival, \$29.50 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.
July 19: Aqua Turf Bar-B-Q, \$24. Signup Monday at 9:30 a.m.
Aug. 1: Yankee vs. Minnesota baseball game at Yankee Stadium, \$23 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.
Aug. 16: Mountain Side Outing, \$23 per person. Lots of food and beverages.
Music for listening or dancing, bingo with prizes, use of all the facilities (swimming, fishing, tennis). Signup July 7 at 9:30 a.m.
Aug. 25: Saratoga race track, \$30 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.
Sept. 11 to 14: Brown's Resort, \$204 per person, three nights and four days. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.
Oct. 10 to 17: Nashville/Opryland/Grand Ole Opry, \$775 per person, double occupancy (\$150 deposit). Includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, seven nights lodging, 12 meals, all sightseeing and admissions, escort and gratuities. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1600.

On-going activities
Monday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Water painting, 9:30 a.m.; cable video class, 10 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m. — last session till fall; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop) — call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (K mart) — call a day in advance for ride.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 9 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts & crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.
Friday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.
Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.
Blood pressure clinic: Wednesday, June 29, 9 to 11 a.m. (1-2).
Legal assistance: Friday, June 16. Filled. No legal assistance for July and August.

Scores
June 2: Setback, Helen Silver, 135; Helena Gavello, 128; Edith Albert, 128; Amelia Anastasio, 114; Hazel McGary, 110.
June 5: Pinochle, Floyd Post, 782; Sam Schors, 767; Amelia Anastasio, 744; Helena Gavello, 739; Hazel McGary, 721; Peter Casella, 717.
Men's golf: low gross — Jack Funke, 40; Ralph MacCarone, 46; Joe Kennedy, 42; Irv Gartside, 43; Ed Fraher, 43; Bert Hovey, 43; Wen Johnson, 44; Gene Entico, 44; Terry Werkhoven, 44; Steve Koski, 43.
Low net — Gadrowski, 33; E.L. Ostrout, 33; Art Randall, 33; Dick McNamera, 34; Joe Grenier, 34; Duane White, 34; Al Jarvis, 34; Tony Salafia, 34; Ogren, 34; McPherson, 34; Bill Freeman, 34; Hank Bartley, 34; Ramsey, 34; Sam Miele, 34.
Ladies golf, front nine, gross — Boots Garnella, 46; net — Cathy Hickey, 26; back nine, gross — Kae Allen, 46; net — Lee Juros, 27.
June 7: Pinochle, Julian Strang, 776; Helen Silver, 721; Mabel Loomis, 713; Bridge, Joe Adams, 4,880; Tom Regan, 4,440; Mary Colajitta, 4,210; Sol Cohen, 4,110; Helen Benschke, 3,690.

Social Security
QUESTION: Now that I've gone back to work after raising a family, will I have to start all over building up my Social Security protection?
ANSWER: The answer is no. The Social Security credits you earn stay on your record for your lifetime. When you've earned 40 quarters of coverage, you will be fully insured for Social Security benefits. That means that if you die, your children will be eligible for regular monthly checks until they reach 18. If you become disabled and can't work for a year or more, you'll be able to receive monthly disability checks and your children will receive checks too, until they reach 18. And when you are old enough to retire, it means you'll be able to receive full benefits on your own earnings record when you stop working. Of course, if your husband is also eligible for retirement benefits, you will be able to

receive a wife's benefit on his earnings record, if you would receive more that way.
QUESTION: I've been getting disability checks from Social Security for nearly 18 months and I understand that I can get Medicare as part of my disability benefits. What do I have to do to make sure I get Medicare?
ANSWER: You're eligible for Medicare after you've been receiving disability checks for 24 months. And you don't have to worry about applying for it, enrollment is automatic. Someone from Social Security will get in touch with you when you're eligible.
QUESTION: When should I get a Social Security card? I'm going to be applying for my first job this summer when school lets out.

ANSWER: It's a good idea to have your Social Security number before you go to apply for a job. It's something your employer will want to see when you're filling out your employment application. You can apply for one at any Social Security office, or by mail if you are under 18. When you do, you'll need to supply proof of your age and U.S. citizenship, such as your birth records, and proof of your identity, such as a school ID. You'll receive your Social Security card by mail within two weeks.

This column is prepared by the East Hartford office of the Social Security Administration. Questions should be sent to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06046.

point BIRD



MIGRATING GEESSE, IN ORDER TO SAVE ENERGY, FLY IN A VORWORTION A GOOSE'S WINGS CURVE DOWN THE AIR, -- LEAVING BEHIND AN AIR CURRENT. IN SUCH A FLYING WEDGE, EACH BIRD IS IN POSITION TO GET A LIFT FROM THE CURRENT LEFT BY THE BIRD AHEAD, MAKING IT EASIER GOING FOR ALL EXCEPT THE LEADER. THEREFORE DURING MIGRATION, GEESSE WILL AUTOMATICALLY TAKE TURNS IN THE LEAD POSITION!

PEOPLE

Kirk's too old for what?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Any suggestion that the crew of the Starship Enterprise is getting a tad old to be zipping about the galaxy at warp speed brings a phaser stare from the man who plays Capt. James T. Kirk.
"I keep reading that, that we're too old, but they never say too old for what," said William Shatner, the 58-year-old star, director and co-writer of the latest Star Trek film, "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier."
Shatner said he keeps cool when people point out lines on his face or that he doesn't have the same jaw line of 25 years ago.
"But what does make me angry is when some jerk keeps talking about this age thing, like we've gotten too old to entertain people and belong in a home somewhere," he said in a recent interview. "I don't think I look too old to get up and hit some guy in a movie."

Disability is a challenge
NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg to cancer at age 21, says he used to feel pity for people with disabilities.
"I imagine that, like most young people at the time, I didn't really expect that a person with a disability could accomplish anything in life," Kennedy writes in the Sunday issue of Parade magazine.
"Now I, too, have a close bond with such individuals, because I share the characteristic that makes them 'very special' — a disability that challenges me every day of my life," said Kennedy, 29, board member of Very Special Arts, which promotes work of disabled artists.

An approachable celebrity
GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Pat Boone calls himself an approachable celebrity.
Boone, known for his charity work and popular hits of the 1950s, said many of today's stars are remote to their young fans.
"They are unreal," he said this week. "They don't try to identify with kids and kids can't identify with them. They (youngsters) know they're not going to have that kind of life."
Boone, a Nashville native, was in Greenville to dedicate a new hospital emergency room, play in a charity golf tournament and perform in a concert.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

AIDS virus may cause an AIDS-related cancer

MONTREAL (AP) — Mice given an AIDS virus gene developed an AIDS-related cancer, suggesting the virus itself may cause cancer, leading researcher Dr. Robert Gallo said Friday.

Gallo, one of the discoverers of the AIDS virus, also said an experimental AIDS drug called ZIDV is the closest thing to a "magic bullet" to eradicate AIDS.

"If CD4 doesn't work in the early phases, don't despair," he said. The drug blocks the mechanism by which the AIDS virus attaches to certain white blood cells and infects them.

This mechanism is so critical to AIDS virus growth in the body that some version of CD4 ought to be able to interfere with it, he said.

Gallo spoke at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS, which ended Friday. His studies of the cancer, called Kaposi's sarcoma, offer one possible explanation for the origin of the disease in AIDS patients.

Others have evidence that Kaposi's sarcoma may be caused by a virus other than AIDS, but Gallo's work suggests otherwise.

He reported a study showing the cancer developed in mice that were genetically

engineered to contain an AIDS virus gene called iat. The iat gene is a kind of supercharger that speeds up replication of the AIDS virus.
The mice carrying the iat gene developed Kaposi's sarcoma, but the cancer did not arise in the cells carrying the gene. It arose from other cells.
That suggests the gene triggers production of some biochemical factor that causes the cancer.
He also showed that certain Kaposi's sarcoma cells called spindle cells release "a whole series of biological molecules that allow us to create KS in a mouse."
If the work proves correct, it offers the possibility that drugs could be designed to interfere with these molecules and thus treat or prevent Kaposi's sarcoma, Gallo said.
The AIDS virus infects certain white blood cells that direct many immune functions. They are called T4 cells or CD4 cells.
Gallo argues other viruses that activate the immune system — and therefore activate T4 cells — can aggravate infection with the AIDS virus, known as the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

State man contracts AIDS in a motor vehicle accident

FARMINGTON (AP) — A Connecticut man has apparently become the first person outside a hospital or laboratory setting to contract AIDS after being splashed with blood from an infected person, a doctor said.

The 32-year-old man was injured in a bus accident in Kenya during which he was trapped beneath other crash victims who bled on him.
Details of the case were published Friday in an article by a University of Connecticut Health Center doctor in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. David R. Hill, director of the International Travelers' Medical Service at the University of Connecticut Health Center, noted other cases of AIDS

transmission through motor vehicle trauma have been documented.
"My goal was to document an unusual mode of transmission, and to warn of the need for precautions in the event of a motor vehicle accident," said Hill. "This was an unusual and rare event."
The case involved a 22-year-old man who had donated blood in August 1987, and tested negative for infection with Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which causes AIDS.
He left the United States for Europe on Sept. 10, 1987, and traveled through northern Europe for two months.
He traveled to Kenya Nov. 12, 1987. On Dec. 23, 1987, the minibus in which he was riding rolled backward down an embankment and he received cuts over his arms, legs and torso.

Genetic trail craked
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State University scientists are learning to track the evolution of a species through genetic studies of the conifers dating back to the oldest living plant — the bristlecone pine, which can live up to 4,000 years in rocky, cold terrain, is the oldest on earth and a common ancestor to all modern pine species, the scientists said they determined.
"With genetic techniques, we were able to figure out with a high degree of confidence which pine species evolved from which," said Steven Strauss, an assistant professor of forest science.
The bristlecone pine probably has been around for most of the 130 million years that pine trees are evident in the fossil record, and some alive today sprouted about 2,000 B.C., the scientists said.
Strauss, a plant geneticist, is trying to engineer useful traits into the genetic makeup of conifers, like the pine.

Air Force hunts sites for 'doomsday' radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force on Friday narrowed its search for 40 radio tower sites needed to complete a "doomsday" radio network, announcing construction was envisioned from Maine to Georgia and from Virginia to California.

In all, 26 states will probably have one or more of the final 40 towers, the Air Force said.

The service, through its Electronic Systems Division at Hanscomb Air Force Base, Mass., said it had selected sections of the various states where a tower would be needed, but not the specific sites.

The Air Force said it would spend the next year conducting environmental studies, holding public hearings and picking the specific 11-acre tracts needed within each state section. Only when a specific site is approved after

the environmental process can construction of the low-power, low-frequency radio towers begin, the service said.

The Ground Wave Emergency Network — known as GWEN — is an automated system of radio transmitters designed to ensure adequate communication links for military forces in time of war. If there's a nuclear war, the satellite, telephone and radio links now used for military communications would likely be destroyed or disrupted.

The Air Force already is building a "thin line" GWEN system across the country consisting of 56 radio relay towers that link 38 terminals at military bases. The thin line system — 32 of the 56 towers have been built — looks like a giant "4" stretched across the country, with the center at the Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

BILLY GRAHAM TV SPECIAL

"Without hope our world could not go on."

From Billy Graham's message tonight — "What is the World Coming To?"



° SUNDAY 7:00 CH 8

Just Arrived
German Nutcrackers
For Father's Day
Sunday, June 18TH
295 West Street, Bolton, Ct
649-7514
Wed.-Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-5
(11 miles north of Glastonbury, near Exit 10)

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76 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STRAWBERRIES
Chapona Brothers
Pick your own
Chapona Street
South Windsor
Free containers.
Open 8am-8pm or
until picked out.
Call 528-5741 for the
latest information.
Opening June 10

Use a low-cost ad in
Classified for quick re-
sults. 643-2711.

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS
27 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢
Newspaper and rolls can be
picked up at the Manchester
Market ONLY before 11 a.m.
Monday through Thursday

DOUBLE BOWL, stainless
steel sink with single
level faucet. Spray
hose and beige formica
counter. Tonaloy custom
condition. Both for
\$100. Manchester, 646-
0271.

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE Connecticut Gen-
eral Statute 29-60 prohibits
the posting of advertising
messages by any person, firm or
corporation on a telephone,
television, electric light or
power pole or to a tree,
shrub, rock, or any other
natural object without the
written consent of the owner.
Dont miss the money offer-
ings in today's classified
columns.

88 TAG SALES

HELPING PEOPLE sat-
isfy their needs and
wants... that's what we
do all day long.

88 TAG SALES

"EASY DOES IT" is the
way to describe placing a
want ad. Just call 643-2711
and we do the rest!

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER, 171 Sod-
denhill Road, (off Ken-
nedy Street) follow
signs). Saturday and
Sunday, June 10 and 11,
9-4. Household items,
clothes, books, re-
cords, etc.

91 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

91 CARS FOR SALE

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO SUBMIT LEASE PROPOSAL
The State of Connecticut, Department of Public Works, will accept lease proposals for the use of the property owned or controlled by the State of Connecticut, located at the intersection of Routes 1 and 2 in the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. The property is currently used as a parking lot for the State of Connecticut. The State of Connecticut is seeking proposals for the use of this property as a parking lot for the State of Connecticut. Proposals should be submitted to the State of Connecticut, Department of Public Works, State Office Building, 100 Capitol Avenue, Room 254, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. The deadline for the submission of proposals is June 10, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. Proposals will be opened on June 10, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. in the presence of interested parties. The State of Connecticut reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals without obligation. The State of Connecticut is not bound by any proposal received.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 2, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on June 8, 1989.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to CARL T. CHADBURN and MARGARET N. CHADBURN, the premises described in Schedule A attached hereto for the sum of FIVE HUNDRED (\$500.00) DOLLARS.

SCHEDULE A
Those premises situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, described as follows:
Commencing at an iron pin marking a right-angle corner of land now or formerly of Carl T. Chadburn and Margaret N. Chadburn and the northeastern corner of land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, which iron pin is located at the intersection of the southerly line of land known as Knollwood Road, thence running 50'-0" to said iron pin, thence 55'-0" to the center line of said road, thence 132'-0" to the center line of a brook, thence northeasterly along said center line of said brook, 15 feet more or less to a point; center line of said brook, 15 feet more or less to a point; thence 44'-0" to the center line of said road, thence 132'-0" to the center line of said brook, 15 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Said premises are bounded:
EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Carl T. Chadburn and Margaret N. Chadburn;
SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 15 feet more or less;
SOUTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 15 feet more or less;
NORTHWESTERLY: by other land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 81 feet more or less.

Assisted by William J. Shea
Assistant Town Attorney
5-11-89

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James Fogarty
Secretary
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut
this 7th day of June, 1989
918-06

Moriarty Brothers Manchester's Used Car Dealer

USED CAR SPECIALS

1985 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS 2dr Coupe \$6999	1986 FORD T-BIRD Auto, A/C \$6995	1986 MERCURY SABLE Auto, A/C \$5991	1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4WD \$6999	1983 CHEV MONTE CARLO AT, A/C \$4999
1985 ISUZU PUP PICKUP \$3999	1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$4999	1986 DODGE CARAVAN Auto, A/C \$7995	1986 BUICK RIVIERA \$10,999	1985 FORD TEMPO Auto, AM/FM \$4444
1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, AM/FM \$6123	1984 AMC ALLIANCE Auto, A/C \$3950	1985 BUICK SOMERSET \$6215	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$16,999	1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY Auto, A/C \$9650
1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V6, AM/FM, 5 Speed \$8550	1985 BMW 5 Series \$12,500	1987 MERCURY SABLE \$8999	1983 BUICK CENTURY Auto, A/C \$4222	1983 CHEVY CAVALIER \$2999
1986 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$8615	1986 MITSUBISHI CORDIA TURBO \$7550	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$10,980	1984 NISSAN MAXIMA WGN \$7333	1982 NISSAN 200SX \$2999
1984 PONTIAC FIERO \$3999	1987 MERCURY COUGAR \$10,999	1986 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$6999	1987 MAZDA 4X4 \$12,100	1986 MAZDA 626 5spd., A/C \$5999
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature, Loaded \$13,999	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, A/C \$8888	1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$9999	1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON \$4666	1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$7999
1984 VW Scirocco 5 Speed \$4650	1986 OLDS 98 \$8650	1981 FORD F150 PICKUP \$2550	1986 MERKUR XR4Ti \$7999	1983 TOYOTA TERCEL Must See \$5225
1986 BUICK SKYLARK \$6650	1984 CHEVY CAMARO Auto, A/C \$5999	1986 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER CONV. \$9999	1984 MAZDA 626 Auto, AM/FM \$6650	1986 SUBARU XT Wholly loaded \$7222
1986 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$7150	1984 CHEVY ESTATE WGN \$5440	1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$6999	1979 BUICK CENTURY Auto, A/C \$1850	1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, A/C \$5995

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center Street, Manchester, CT
643-5135

88 TAG SALES

NEIGHBORHOOD tag sale, Saturday, June 10, 9am-12m. 133 Wells Street.

MANCHESTER, 317 East Middle Turnpike, Saturday, June 10, 9:30-1:30.

NEIGHBORHOOD tag sale, Saturday, June 10, 9:30-1:30.

TAG Sale-two family, miscellaneous household, etc. 9am-2pm. Saturday, June 10, 135 Lamplighter Drive, Manchester.

88 TAG SALES

CRAFT tag sale. Spencer Village Committee Hall, 57 Pascal Lane, Manchester, Saturday, June 10, 9:30-1:30.

GIFT Shop and wood-working items. Some household items and tools. Saturday, June 10th, 9-4. 7 Lockwood Street, Manchester. Rain date Sunday June 11th.

MANCHESTER, 128 Green Road, June 10th and 11th 9am-3pm. Multi-family, toys, bikes, baby items, children's clothes, etc. Treasures!

CLYDE
CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

83 Mercury Marquis 4 Dr. 44995
84 Cavalry 4 Dr. 14995
84 Buick Century Wagon 56995
84 Horizon 4 Door 42995
85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. 17995
85 Caprice 4 Dr. 17995
85 Electra T-Type 19995
85 Cutlass Coupe Wagon 89995
85 Century Wagon 79995
85 Electra 4 Door 110995
86 Monte Carlo 17995
85 Camaro Coupe 46995
86 Grand Am 2 Dr. 79995
86 Delta 88 2 Dr. 99995
86 Mercury XR4Ti 194995

872-9111

91 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK Skylark, 77. Two door fully equipped. Dependable car. \$600. 643-2587.

HONDA Accord, 78, five speed, high miles, runs. \$350. or best offer. 643-9732 offer 7am.

FORD, 1977 LTD wagon, 351 Cleveland, new battery. \$500. 646-6474.

MUSTANG, 1979, Asking \$750. 643-9919.

Eight cylinder, new transmission, 71 Chevy Malibu. Needs some work. \$300 or best offer. 643-9846.

TODAY is a good day to place an ad in classified to sell those idle items you've been storing. A quick call to 643-2711 will put you ad in print.

CLYDE
CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

83 Mercury Marquis 4 Dr. 44995
84 Cavalry 4 Dr. 14995
84 Buick Century Wagon 56995
84 Horizon 4 Door 42995
85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. 17995
85 Caprice 4 Dr. 17995
85 Electra T-Type 19995
85 Cutlass Coupe Wagon 89995
85 Century Wagon 79995
85 Electra 4 Door 110995
86 Monte Carlo 17995
85 Camaro Coupe 46995
86 Grand Am 2 Dr. 79995
86 Delta 88 2 Dr. 99995
86 Mercury XR4Ti 194995

872-9111

91 CARS FOR SALE

HYUNDAI Excell GL, 81, 32K, excellent condition. \$4800. Call Monday-Thursday, 8-5. 646-4751.

PONTIAC Grandprix, 83, \$2500. or best offer. Excellent condition. 745-9033.

Red Dodge Demon, 1971. New exhaust, great running, low miles. \$500. or best offer. 646-8083 offer 5.

Dodge Charger, Rebuilt 383 and 727 AT. Good condition. Extra parts. \$2000 takes all. 646-4692 leave message.

OLDS Delta 75. One owner. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 649-5612 offer 5pm.

SCHALLER
ACURA QUALITY
FREE-OWNED AUTOS

85 Chrysler Laser 44995
85 Buick Wildcat 11999
81 Mercury Cougar 13495
85 Ford Escort Wagon 2000
85 Mercury Lynx 13495
85 Honda Civic 14995
85 Honda Civic 14995
85 VW GTI 18495
85 VW GTI 18495
85 VW GTI 18495

872-9111

91 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Civic, 1988, 13000X, four speed, excellent condition. Asking \$650. Days 646-3633. After 5:30pm 659-9226.

SOUTHWIND Motor Home, 30', 1984. Excellent condition, new engine, new tires, roof 1 w/ in bees, fully equipped, generator, microwave, roof air conditioning, and a lot more. \$68-3635. Priced to sell.

OLDS Delta 75. One owner. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 649-5612 offer 5pm.

OLDS Delta 75. One owner. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 649-5612 offer 5pm.

CHORCHES MOTORS
80 Dorkford St.
Manchester, CT

1988 DOODGE DYNASTY
1988 CHRYSLER SE AVE
1988 DOODGE ARIES
1988 GM SIERRA P.U.
1988 DOODGE SHADOW
1988 DOODGE D190 P.U.
1988 DOODGE DAYTONA
1987 DOODGE OHN
1987 BUICK SKYLARK
1988 CHRYSLER SE AVE
1988 RECALL 7 ENGINE
1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
1988 CHRYSLER SE AVE
1988 BUICK RIVIERA
1988 MERCURY MONARCH

872-9111

94 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS

HONDA ATC 200S, 85, excellent condition, runs strong. \$600. or best offer. 643-9752.

KAWASAKI Ninja 750, 15,000 miles. Vance and Hines header. Call Mike at 646-9727 offer 5pm.

YAMAHA YZ 400, 1987. Runs excellent. \$1500 or best offer. Call Mike at 646-9727 offer 5pm.

To clean coffee stains from china or plastic, rub stain with baking soda. To find a cash buyer for that china closet you no longer use, place a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

72 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Ford T7 Grande \$2,999
Nissan 30 Sedan \$2,999
Chevy 30 Chevelle \$2,999
Toyota 90 Teaser \$2,999
Chevy 30 Cavalry \$2,999
Ford 98 LTD \$2,999
Chevy 30 Cutlass \$2,999
Ford 97 Ranger P.U. \$2,999
Chevy 30 Delta \$2,999
Buick 98 Regal \$2,999
Ford 98 Bronco \$2,999
Olds 88 88 Regency \$2,999
Toyota 88 Camry \$2,999
Chevy 30 Delta \$2,999
Olds 88 88 Sedan \$2,999
Plymouth Formula \$2,999

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE AND MARINE
228 Adams St. Manch.
648-1748

We Give You More For Less Money

GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!!

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS 2.9% A.P.R.
OR \$1000 CASH BACK REBATE On Selected Models*

OVER 50 USED CARS AND TRUCKS • DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES • SUMMERTIME SPECIALS

1988 FESTIVA LX 5 Speed, A/C. \$3995
1986 MERCURY SABLE low miles. \$6995
1986 TAURUS WAGON loaded. \$7995
1988 F150 PICK UP TRUCK LONG BED 3600 miles (no misprint). \$10,495
1988 RANGER 4x4. \$9995
1985 BRONCO II 4x4. \$7995

NEW 1989 ESCORT 4 DR LX SEDAN
OVER 50 ESCORTS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
Equipped With Nonheat Value Pkg., P.S., P.B., 5 Speed Overdrive Trans., AM/FM Cassette, Elec. Rear Defroster.

ORIGINAL LIST \$9334

\$7195
INCLUDES REBATE

Also 2-Dr., 4 Drs., Wagons, Standards, Automatics, Some With Air - Some Without.

STK #2006
SIMILAR SAVINGS

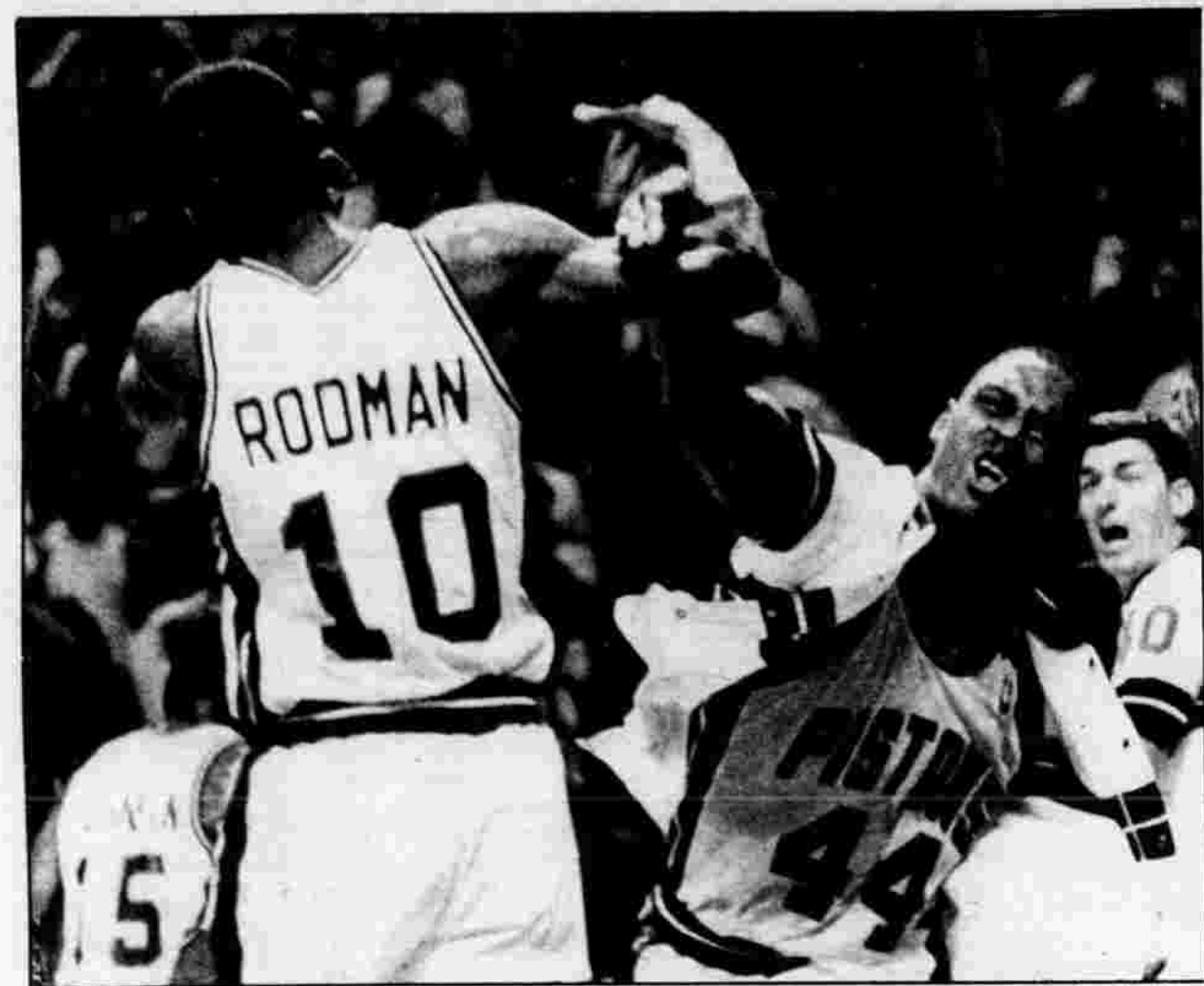
SUPER VALUE - THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED CAR
Come Early For Best Choice On America's #1 Car

A.P.R. = Annual Percentage Rate. Offers Expire 7/31/89

BEST DEALS AROUND 643-2145

SALES DEPT. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30; Fri. 9:30-4:00; Sat. 8:30-5:00
PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00
24 Hour Towing - Complete Repair & Painting
Not responsible for typographical errors.

SPORTS



CELEBRATE — Detroit's Dennis Rodman (10) and Rick Mahorn celebrate Thursday night's 108-105 win in Game 2 of the NBA Final over the Lakers. The Pistons, with a 2-0 lead, take on the Lakers in Game 3 Sunday at the Forum.

Pistons not feeling sorry for the Magic-less Lakers

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Los Angeles Lakers' hopes of winning their third straight championship rest on a pair of leg examinations Sunday before Game 3 of the NBA Finals.

Starting guards Magic Johnson and Byron Scott were limping with left hamstring injuries as the Lakers, trailing 2-0, returned to California Friday. The next three games of the best-of-7 series are scheduled for the Forum at Inglewood.

"It was an unbelievable feeling when he went down," said Scott, who was watching Game 2 from the bench Thursday when Johnson reinjured his left hamstring, a strain that caused him to miss five games at midseason. "I was devastated."

Scott has a partially torn left hamstring and said after Detroit's 108-105 victory Thursday night that there was no chance he could play Sunday. However, an evaluation of both injuries is planned before the game.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, the Lakers' physician, said Johnson is less severely injured than Scott, who

was hurt during practice Monday.

Johnson started holding the back of his left leg during a last break that ended with Detroit's Mark Aguirre scoring a basket that tied the score at 78 with 4:44 left in the third quarter. It was the first time the Pistons pulled even after falling behind in the game's first minute.

"I was just so upset," said Johnson, who limped around the court swinging his arms in frustration. "I keep asking, 'Why? Not now. Why me? Why now after all the hard work?' I was so upset, just plain disappointed."

"When we lost Earvin, we could have cried or whimpered or just went out and played hard," Lakers forward A.C. Green said. "That's what we did. We're not a bunch of crybabies or a one-man team. We played hard with what we had."

Worthy, who came into the championship series hitting 60.3 percent of his shots and averaging 23.9 points in the playoffs, had 26 points in two games and has made only 13 of 27 field-goal attempts.

But he said it is too early to

Leonard has built himself up these days

By Tim Dohlgab
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — No bully would dare kick sand in Sugar Ray Leonard's face at the beach these days. Leonard, who once relied on speed and balance to win fights, is noticeably more solid and well-developed as he approaches Monday night's fight against Thomas Hearns.

He has shown off his new muscles at every opportunity, and taken pains to make sure Hearns has noticed.

"It's like you think you're a bodybuilder," Hearns told Leonard at Thursday's final preflight press conference. "You're blown up like a big balloon."

Hearns and his manager, Emanuel Steward, even suggested that steroids might be the reason for Leonard's increased body definition.

But Leonard, who expects to weigh about 162 pounds for the fight, credits work on the heavy bag for making him look like a full-fledged middleweight.

"It's something he learned while training for the (Donny Lalonde) fight," Leonard's attorney, Mike Trainer, said. "I think now the message has gotten across that Ray's bigger and stronger than the man he (Hearns) fought in 1981."

Leonard believes the added bulk and his maturity as a fighter at the age of 33 can do nothing but help him against Hearns.

"I think if anything I'm able to step an opponent faster," he said. "I'm stronger. I take my time more, set things up."

Both Leonard and Hearns were scheduled to complete their final workouts Saturday as they tapered off training for the scheduled 12-round fight for Leonard's 168-pound World Boxing Council title.

Both fighters are expected to weigh-in Monday at less than 164 pounds, the reported contract weight for the bout.

The rematch of their Sept. 16, 1981, fight for the undisputed welterweight title will be lucrative, with Leonard earning at least \$13 million and Hearns at least \$11 million.

"The fact that it's Tommy is enough motivation for me," Leonard said. "I'm looking forward to this fight with tremendous anticipation."

Leonard is a 3-1 favorite against Hearns, who despite winning pieces of five titles in his 12-year professional career still carries the tag of a fighter who can't win the big one.

"The five titles are important to me, but not to the general public," Hearns said. "Winning this fight will be very important to me and to the public."

Hearns, whose spindly legs have failed him in previous fights, has trained for the bout on a bicycle machine to build up the legs.

"I think he'll try and become a boxer and move for 12 rounds, but I don't think he can," Leonard said. "When those legs go, he's gone."

Steward, who has trained and managed Hearns throughout his career, believes Leonard's mistake may be that he's preparing for a fight that won't go the distance.

"Ray won't be psychologically and physically fit for a long fight because he thinks it will be short," Steward said. "Tommy is prepared for a dogfight, a brawl."

Trainer Angelo Dundee, who split with Leonard before his last fight, said the fight may just be that. "The balance, quickness and reflexes won't be there, but this is going to be a good fight," Dundee said. "It will be bombs away."

Sports in Brief

Legion opens its season

The Manchester American Legion baseball team will open its summer season Sunday with a unique doubleheader. Post 102 plays Exfield in a Zone Eight clash at 1:30 p.m. at Fermi High and then travels to the shore to take on Niantic at East Lyme High at 7 p.m.

Manchester is defending Zone Eight champ.

Soccer camp is planned

BOLTON — The Bolton Youth Soccer Association will hold its sixth annual summer camp the week of July 24-28 at Bolton High School.

Fee is \$35 for five half-day sessions. It's open to those who will be in grades 1 through 9 in the fall.

For more information, call Dick Tutthill at 643-1884.

Brett may be back soon

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — First baseman George Brett could return to the Kansas City Royals this weekend for the first time since sustaining a knee injury April 29. But he won't be at first base for a while.

"He could DH on Saturday," Manager John Wathan said Thursday night of plans to have Brett be the designated hitter.

"This is a perfect time for George to come back. It will give everybody a lift. His presence is so important."

Brett, who was hitting .253 when he tore a ligament of the right knee, was hitting the ball so hard in batting practice this week in Seattle that "I was drooling," Wathan said.

Leach sent to KC

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets traded pitcher Terry Leach to the Kansas City Royals on Friday for a player to be named later and called up pitcher David West from their Tidewater farm club.

West had a 7-4 record and a 2.27 earned-run average in 12 starts, with five complete games and one shutout at Tidewater.

Leach was 0-0 with a 4.29 ERA in 10 relief appearances for the Mets.

Williams tops European PGA

RICKMANSWORTH, England (AP) — David Williams had seven birdies in a second consecutive round of 4-under-par 68 Friday and took a one-shot lead at the midway point of the \$20,000 European PGA tournament.

Mike McLean of England and David Jones of Northern Ireland reached the 36-hole mark with 7-under 137s and were tied for second on the 6,855-yard Moor Park Golf Club course northwest of London.

Williams has never finished higher than seventh in 10 years on the European Tour.

U.S. hoop team upset

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An upset over the United States on the opening day of the World Basketball Championships Qualifying Tournament is destined for special place in Dominican Republic sports history.

"Never before in the history of my country have we won a game like this against the United States," assistant coach Julio Santos said following the 116-108 victory Thursday night.

The opening loss in the 12-team tournament isn't devastating to American hopes of advancing, however, as the top five teams in the field move on to the World Championships next year in Buenos Aires.

The United States, coached by Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins, led 68-58 at halftime and by 16 points early in the second half before the Dominicans took over.

La Salle's Lionel Simmons led the United States with 24 points, while Evaristo Perez led the Dominican Republic with 29 points on 9-for-9 shooting from the field.

Frisky Sunday Silence set to chase after Triple Crown

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sunday Silence, who has given racing fans their kicks this spring, gave Charlie Whittingham one Friday — literally.

"I hope he didn't bruise his foot hitting me on the noggin," the bruised 76-year-old trainer quipped.

Sunday Silence, the even-money early favorite to win the Belmont Stakes Saturday and capture the Triple Crown, was spooked while being led onto the Belmont Park track, with exercise rider Pam Mabes up.

"He just reared up," Whittingham said. "You know how hard they strike. I thought I got out of the way, but I didn't quite make it."

"It scared me when I saw it," said Arthur B. Hancock, who co-owns the colt with Whittingham and Dr. Ernest Galliard. "It was lucky it just grazed him."

Whittingham was bruised in the area of the right temple.

"They kissed and made up," said Pat Valenzuela, who rode Sunday Silence to victory in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Sunday Silence will try to end a 10-year drought of Triple Crown winners on a track that might be wet from several days of rain.

Should Sunday Silence be beaten by Easy Goer or one of the eight other 3-year-olds entered in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont, it would be the second longest stretch without a Triple Crown winner.

The longest stretch has been from Citation in 1948 to Secretariat in 1973. There also was a 10-year gap between Sir Barton in 1919 to Gallant Fox in 1930.

The forecast was for rain and thunderstorms to taper off by midnight Friday. A chance of a shower and temperatures below 75-80 were predicted for Saturday.

If it stops by early morning, it would be a fast track by race time," Shug McGaughey, who trains Easy Goer, said.

Post time for the 121st Belmont is about 5:30 p.m. EDT. ABC will



MORNING WORK — Trainer Charlie Whittingham walks Sunday Silence back to the stable after a workout by exercise rider Pam Mabes Thursday morning at Belmont Park.

televise from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Easy Goer didn't like the mud at Churchill Downs when he finished second in the Derby, beaten by 2 1/2 lengths. Sunday Silence's winning margin over Easy Goer was a nose on a fast track in the 1 1/2-mile Preakness.

The only other Belmont starter who ran in both the Derby and Preakness will be Hawkester. He finished fifth in both races.

was Easy Goer's sire, Alydar, who chased Affirmed in 1978.

Awe Inspiring, Easy Goer's stablemate, who finished third in the Derby, will rejoin the Triple Crown competition. The entry was the 6-5 early second choice.

The only other Belmont starter who ran in both the Derby and Preakness will be Hawkester. He finished fifth in both races.

400-meter hurdles for only the third time since 1965.

"I'm looking forward to taking a run at the American record in the intermediate hurdles," Joyner-Kersey said. "I've only run it once this year, at the Bruce Jenner meet two weeks ago, but I was ragged. When I fine-tune my form, I think I'm capable of running the race much faster than I have in the past."

The meet will feature more than 40 American Olympians, including high jump gold medalist Louise Ritter and 400-meter hurdles winner Andre Phillips, who will run the flat 400.

Joyner-Kersey to share spotlight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's Jackie Joyner-Kersey's meet, but she will share the spotlight with three of the greatest high hurdlers in history.

Joyner-Kersey will run the 100-meter high hurdles and 400-meter intermediate hurdles Saturday in the inaugural Jackie Joyner-Kersey Invitational at UCLA's Drake Stadium.

Meanwhile, Renaldo Nehemiah, Roger Kingdom and Greg Foster meet for the first time ever outdoors in the men's 110-meter hurdles.

Nehemiah, who set the world record of 12.83 seconds in 1981, still is looking to regain the form he

had before playing for the NFL's San Francisco 49ers for 4 1/2 years.

Foster, his long-time rival, is making a comeback after breaking his left arm twice in less than a year. The world champion in 1983 and 1987, Foster has a personal best of 13.03.

Kingdom, the two-time Olympic gold medalist, is the only other hurdler to break the 13-second barrier. He ran 12.96 in the Olympic final last year, a time considered superior to his personal best, 12.97, set at altitude in Sestriere, Italy, in 1988.

Joyner-Kersey, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist in the heptathlon and long jump, will run the

1988

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Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games behind.

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Sports in Brief

Wallace gains pole position

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Rusty Wallace barely beat Mark Martin Friday to win the pole position for the Banquet Foods 300, the inaugural NASCAR Winston Cup event at Sears Point International Raceway.

Radio, TV

Today 8:55 a.m. — Motorsports: 24 Hours of Le Mans. ESPN Noon — Tigers at Blue Jays. Channel 30 1 p.m. — College World Series, Channel 3 1:30 p.m. — Golf: LPGA Pat Bradley International. ESPN 2:30 p.m. — Golf: Senior PGA Mazda TPC, Channel 9. 3 p.m. — Tennis: French Open women's final (taped). Channel 30 3:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Yankees. NESN, WTIC. WPOP 4:30 p.m. — Belmont Stakes Classic, Channel 3 4:30 p.m. — Belmont Stakes, Channel 3 4:30 p.m. — Motorsports: NASCAR Grand National Southwest Tour. (tape delay). ESPN 7 p.m. — Mets at Pirates. SportsChannel, WFNS 9:30 p.m. — Track and Field: Fuscon Elite Classic. ESPN

Klein to close stables

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Eugene V. Klein, three-time Eclipse Award winner as North America's leading thoroughbred owner, is getting out of horse racing, he said Friday.

Player takes lead

FONTANA, Fla. (AP) — Heavy rain and strong winds knocked out power and blew down trees at the Senior Tournament Players Championship Friday, but couldn't stop Gary Player.

Plenty at stake at NBA camp

CHICAGO — Little-known Rick Bougere of Marist College came to the NBA's pre-draft camp figuring it would take something special to get the attention of the league's shakers and movers.

Seniors TPC scores

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Scores Friday for the second round of the \$480,000, 36-hole Senior Tournament Players Championship were: 1. Gary Player, 68-68-134; 2. Steve Stricker, 69-69-138; 3. Al Geilberger, 69-69-138; 4. Steve Stricker, 69-69-138; 5. Steve Stricker, 69-69-138.

Rain halts Westchester golf with three sharing the lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — First-round leader Tom Sieckmann, Australian Wayne Grady and Dick Mast shared the lead Friday before rain halted play in the Westchester Classic.

Golf Roundup

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — First-round leader Tom Sieckmann, Australian Wayne Grady and Dick Mast shared the lead Friday before rain halted play in the Westchester Classic.

Westchester Classic scores

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Scores Friday for the non-medalist second round of the \$480,000 Westchester Classic were: 1. Tom Sieckmann, 68-68-134; 2. Wayne Grady, 69-69-138; 3. Dick Mast, 69-69-138; 4. Tom Sieckmann, 69-69-138; 5. Wayne Grady, 69-69-138.

Sportlight

JUNE 10 1983 — Johnny Goodman wins the U.S. Open Golf title, making him the last amateur to win this event.

Basketball

NBA playoff glance THE FINALS Detroit vs. L.A. Lakers Thursday, June 8 Detroit vs. L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m. Detroit vs. L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m. Detroit vs. L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m.



LINES IT UP — Tom Sieckmann lines up a putt during first-round play Thursday at the Westchester Classic. Sieckmann carded a 70 on Friday to share the lead in the rain-delayed tournament at 8-under-par 134.

finished with a two-day total of 18-under-par 134. Baird, who shared the first-day lead with Arnold Palmer, Orville Moody and three others golfers, had a 68. Palmer and Moody shot 68 to trail Player by two strokes, but Lou Graham, Tom Shaw and Dick Howell, the other three first-round co-leaders, struggled.

Graham and Shaw shot 72, while Howell, a little-known pro who hasn't won more than \$16,000 in a season, had a pair of triple bogeys on the front nine en route to an 84 that dropped him from first place to 70th.

Palmer, who said he wasn't bothered by the late-afternoon delay or an earlier one that lasted 63 minutes, birdied four of five holes from No. 6 to No. 10 to stay within striking distance of Player.



OUT AT THIRD — Montreal's Spike Owen is tagged out at third by Philadelphia third baseman Randy Ready during third-inning action Friday night in Montreal. Owen tried to move to third on a bunt by teammate Dennis Martinez. The Expos won, 5-0.

The amazing Orioles are turning it around

By Tim Liotto
The Associated Press
BALTIMORE — The unimaginable, unexpected and unprecedented has been so commonplace for the Baltimore Orioles in 1989 that it has been a season of so far, too good. Or has it? By the time their eight-game winning streak ended Tuesday, the Orioles had won 13 out of 14, 16 out of 19, a three-week stretch that caught everybody by surprise, even the survivors of Baltimore's 64-107 season the year before.

Mets blow contest to Pirates in 10th

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds' hard slide broke up a potential inning-ending double play and allowed Andy Van Slyke to score the winning run in the 10th as Pittsburgh beat the New York Mets 4-3 Friday night, ending the Pirates' seven-game losing streak.

NL Roundup

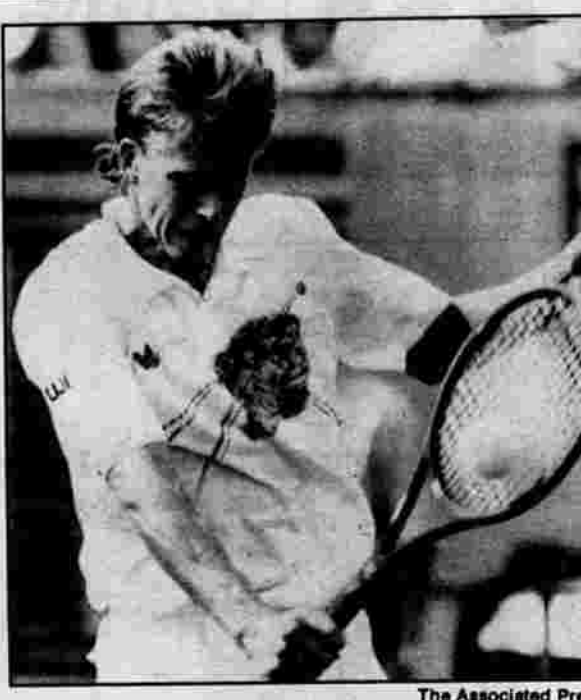
in Thursday's 15-11 loss in Philadelphia tied the game in the ninth against reliever Randy Myers, who had allowed only one run in his last 28 1-3 innings.

Jays blank the Tigers

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb and David Wells combined on a four-hitter and the Toronto Blue Jays scored both runs in the first inning Friday night, beating the Detroit Tigers 2-0.

Chang

each point. It was a tough match. Each point was really close. The exchanges were very long. It's the type of match you're really happy to pull out.



KEEPING WATCH — Stefan Edberg keeps his eyes on the ball as he makes a return in his French Open semifinal match Friday with Boris Becker. Edberg won in five sets.

Graf heavy pick in final

PARIS — After escaping an upset bid, Steffi Graf goes into Saturday's women's final at the French Open as an overwhelming favorite to gain her third straight crown and her sixth consecutive Grand Slam tournament title.

Faignant

Faignant was named Connecticut High School Softball Coach of the Year in 1984 by the Connecticut High School Coaches Association.

Whalers sign 2

HARTFORD (AP) — Free agents Bob Bodak and Chris Lindberg have signed multi-year contracts with the Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 10, 1989 - 47

Chang nears tennis history

By Stephen R. Wilson
The Associated Press

PARIS — Michael Chang enjoys making tennis history. He's one victory away from making a big piece of it.

"Making tennis history makes me feel good inside," Chang said after beating Andrei Chesnokov in the French Open semifinals Friday to become the youngest male player to make a Grand Slam final. "It's definitely a dream. It's something special I'll always have with me. I hope it'll be an encouragement to other young players."

At 17 years, 3½ months, Chang is also trying to become the first American in 34 years to win the French Open. He faces Stefan Edberg of Sweden for the title on Sunday. Edberg beat Boris Becker in five sets in Friday's other semifinal.

"He's playing with a lot of confidence," Edberg said. "I'm looking forward to it. It'll be a tough battle."

Five Americans have lost in the French Open final since Tony Trabert won in 1955 — the last being John McEnroe, who squandered a two-set lead before falling to Ivan Lendl in five sets.

"I really don't think about those things because they are an added pressure for me," Chang said. "I just go out and give it my all. Whatever happens, happens."

Chang won 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, in a baseline marathon that lasted four hours and five minutes and left him in a state of exhaustion. Edberg, the No. 3 seed, downed Becker, seeded second, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2 in a matchup of last year's Wimbledon finalists.

As he has throughout the tournament, Chang showed little emotion.

"I'm excited inside," he said. "I'm pretty much a quiet person. When you have a match like this it really drains you. It's hard to jump around and show excitement."

"But I can assure you I'm happy with the things that have happened to me in the last two weeks. These are two extraordinary weeks which will certainly stay in my mind for my whole life."

Edberg, playing the best clay court tennis of his career, used a classic serve-and-volley game.

"A lot of people don't think I could play well on clay," said Edberg, who reached his first French Open final. "But I've always thought I could and I really put it together these last two weeks."

Top-seeded Steffi Graf faces No. 7 Arantxa Sanchez of Spain in Saturday's women's final. Graf is seeking her sixth straight Grand Slam title.

Chang was treated for several hours after Friday's match for exhaustion and leg cramps.

"I feel very tired right now," he said. "It was a really tough match. I should be OK for Sunday."

Chang won most of the big points, especially by taking chances and coming to the net when Chesnokov hit short. By contrast, the 23-year-old Soviet rarely ventured to the net and let himself be manipulated in crucial moments.

"I went in relaxed because I had gone further than expected," Chang said. "I was ready to wait for

See CHANG, page 47



LEAVING — Manchester High girls' softball coach Mary Fagnant, shown in a file photo, announced her retirement Friday.

Fagnant relinquishes post as softball coach at MHS

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

Another venerable member of the coaching fraternity has called it a career.

Manchester High School's Mary Fagnant, who coached three sports a year for several seasons, has announced her resignation as girls' softball coach, effective immediately.

"I decided it was time to look at some other things to do," Fagnant said. "Like spending time around my home. I have a new

house in South Windsor and I'm always late planting my garden in the spring. I also like to play golf but I haven't had much of a chance in the past.

"I feel now is the time to turn my attention to some of my other interests, interests I haven't had time for in the past."

Fagnant, 51, will remain in the physical education department at the school.

Fagnant's 17-year record as girls' softball coach is a fine 201-104. The 200th win came this year on May 18 against Crosstown

East Catholic. Her teams won four championships in the now defunct Central Connecticut Interscholastic League in a five-year span.

She also led Indian softball teams to seven consecutive state Class LL quarterfinal berths or better. Her 1982 club was Class LL runnerup and four other clubs, in 1978, '80, '81 and '83, were semifinalists. Fifteen of her 17 teams qualified for postseason play.

See FAIGNANT, page 47