

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, June 17, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## STATE MOB BOSS KILLED

### Fishermen discover body on Wethersfield river bank

By Peter Chilson  
The Associated Press

WETHERSFIELD — One of the top mob bosses in New England was found shot in the back of the head and dumped along the Connecticut River Friday, authorities said.

A federal official who asked not to be named identified the victim as William Grasso of New Haven, a member of the Patriarca New England crime family, based in Provi-

dence, R.I. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said he "would not rule out a connection" between Grasso's death and an attempt on the life of another reputed Patriarca leader earlier Friday in Massachusetts.

"He's the single most influential organized crime figure in Connecticut," Twardy said of Grasso. "He's one of the top two if not the top in New England."

The body was found along side the

banks of the Connecticut River by two fishermen about 3:15 p.m., state police said.

State police said described the victim, whom they had not officially identified, as between 50 and 60 years old and clothed in casual clothing.

Unidentified sources told WFSB-TV in Hartford that the victim's driver's license was found on him.

The state police major crime squad, the FBI and Wethersfield police were on the scene, as well as Dr. Wayne

Carver of the chief state medical examiner's office. State police would not release a cause of death, but termed the death "suspicious."

Unnamed federal authorities last year told The Journal of Providence, R.I., that Grasso was a man on the rise in the New England underworld since the death in 1984 of Raymond L.S. Patriarca in Providence.

The authorities said many organ-

See MOBSTER, page 2



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

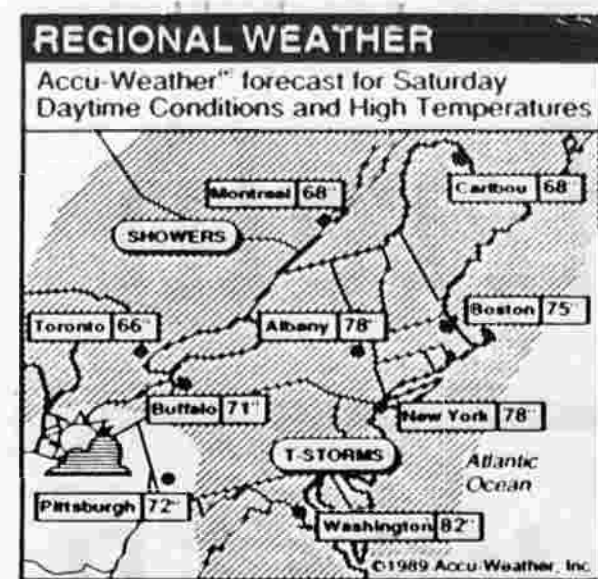
### Ecstatic graduates

Bolton High School graduates whoop it up after Friday's graduation ceremony at the high school. Seventy seniors got their diplomas. Story and more pictures on page 4.

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**Weather**

**Manchester and vicinity:** Mostly cloudy today. Showers and scattered thunderstorms likely. High around 80. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance of showers 70 percent. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 60 percent chance of showers. Low in the 60s. Sunday, clouds and a little sun. A 40 percent chance of showers. High around 80.

**Northwest hills:** Today, mostly cloudy. Showers and scattered thunderstorms. High near 80. South wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance of showers 80 percent. Tonight, showers likely. Low 60 to 65. Chance of showers 70 percent. Sunday, clouds and a little sun. A 40 percent chance of showers. High near 80.

**East coastal:** Today, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 70s. South wind 15 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with patchy fog.

**Lottery**

Connecticut daily Friday: 88, Play Four: 3333, Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 3, 5, 6, 7, 10, 22.

**Index**

|              |       |                 |       |
|--------------|-------|-----------------|-------|
| Business     | 33-34 | Obituaries      | 8     |
| Calendars    | 8     | Opinion         | 12-13 |
| Classified   | 36-41 | Religion        | 14-15 |
| Comics       | 25-28 | Science         | 35    |
| Local/State  | 3-8   | Senior Citizens | 32    |
| Focus        | 21-26 | Sports          | 42-48 |
| Nation/World | 9-11  | Weddings        | 16    |

**Manchester Herald**

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 17, 1989



**LAWSUIT FILED** — Frank Kranack, left, and his wife, Mary Jean, pose with their attorney, Kenneth R. Behrend outside the suburban Pittsburgh Domino's Pizza franchise where in 1985 their car was broadsided by a delivery driver.

**'Hot pizza and safe drivers' says Domino's of speed suit**

By Peter Mattiace  
The Associated Press

**PITTSBURGH** — After a Domino's Pizza station wagon outside a suburban Domino's store, Kranack said the manager rushed to the wreckage and demanded, "Let's get this pizza on the road." "With all the damage there, I just didn't believe he was worried about the pizza," Kranack said this week.

Kranack, 42, an accountant, claimed whiplash injury in the October 1985 accident. His wife, Mary Jean, 42, claimed neck and back injuries and says her right arm, nearest the impact, is permanently disabled.

The couple's attorney, Kenneth R. Behrend, filed a lawsuit for damages — not against the 18-year-old driver, but against Domino's Pizza Inc., claiming in part that the company encourages dangerous driving with its trademark 30-minute delivery guarantee.

"People are being injured all over the country," Behrend said. "These drivers are trying to deliver pizzas within 30 minutes and sometimes it's just not physically possible. They may run a stop sign, go over speed limits or make illegal turns."

Domino's denies Behrend's charge, says the company constantly reminds its drivers that safety is important and disqualifies delivery people with three or more serious moving violations.

Behrend said he has gathered information on at least 30 serious accidents in recent years related to Domino's speedy delivery.

Ron Hingst, Domino's spokesman at its Ann Arbor, Mich., headquarters, said the company knows of 20 fatalities involving

**Mobster**

From page 1

ized crime figures were looking to Grasso to help settle disputes and to sanction loan-sharking, gambling, drug-trafficking and other rackets.

Federal officials also said that Grasso took part in a partially successful scheme to gain control of the trash-hauling industry in Milford and Bridgeport.

Twardy said federal authorities in Connecticut "are keeping a close eye on the situation up in Boston." But federal authorities are deferring to state and local authorities who are conducting an investigation of the homicide.

In Massachusetts Friday morning, Francis P. Salemme was the target of an attack by four men firing assault rifles, authorities said.

Salemme, 56, was in stable condition in the AtlantiCare hospital in Lynn, Mass. Friday night after surgery on gunshot wounds in the stomach and leg.

Since his discharge after serving nearly 15 years in state prison for attempted murder, Salemme had been seen often in Rhode Island with reputed New England crime head Raymond "Junior" Patriarca.

**Merrill, exhausted, back in Toronto jail**

**TORONTO (AP)** — A manacled and exhausted Frederick R. Merrill was led back into a jail cell Friday, hours after the dangerous fugitive was captured 31 miles from where he escaped 16 days ago.

Merrill, 45, had been on the lam since bolting from the aging Toronto Don Jail on May 31 when he scaled a razor-sharp fence and slid down a drainpipe to freedom.

It was the fourth time Merrill had escaped from jail since 1967. The three earlier escapes were from Connecticut prisons.

The convicted rapist was arrested at 3 a.m. Friday after a scuffle with three police officers who had been called to investigate an early morning break-in at a house in Brampton, a suburb of Toronto.



**CAPTURED** — Frederick Merrill, right, considered one of the most wanted men in North America, was captured Friday in Mississauga, Ontario, police reported.

Police combed the neighborhood after a man who matched Merrill's description was reported seen leaving a woman's house. After seeing an open patio door at a nearby house, the officers walked inside where they surprised Merrill.

Supt. George Thompson said Merrill spat at officers after being apprehended.

Merrill was carrying a stash of canned goods, more than \$500 in cash, two knives, a screw driver and a newspaper article about himself, said Toronto police Sgt. John Murray. One of the knives was a 16-inch butcher knife and the other a kitchen knife, Murray said.

When he escaped, Merrill had been awaiting sentencing on five charges, including sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl and beating another woman. Eight burglary charges have now been added, Murray said.

Peel police transferred Merrill into Toronto police custody, and he was taken to provincial court to face an unlawful escape charge.

Security was tight as the bearded, dishevelled Merrill, his hands and bare feet manacled, was led into the prisoner's docket. He was surrounded by seven guards. More guards were outside the downtown courtroom.

Glad in a black T-shirt and beige pants, shoeless and looking thin, Merrill looked every bit the part of a man who had been living in the bush for 16 days.

At one point when Judge Paul Pickett asked when he wanted to appear in court again, Merrill, who was without a lawyer, seemed to collapse and was supported by guards. Merrill refused to answer questions.

His escape 16 days ago sparked a continent-wide manhunt during which police followed up more than 1,000 reported sightings, some as far away as British Columbia.

When contacted at her home in Tolland, Conn., Merrill's 82-year-old mother Gladys said she was relieved her son wasn't injured by police.

"Well, I'm glad he's not hurt," she said. "But I know he wants his freedom."

Mrs. Merrill, who spent several months in jail for helping her son escape from a Connecticut prison in 1968, described him as an alcoholic who was abused

Merrill escaped from Toronto's Don Jail May 31. In this 1968 file photo, he's being escorted by a Toronto policeman.

**Here's a chronology of Merrill's criminal career**

By The Associated Press

Here is a brief chronology of important events in the criminal career of Frederick R. Merrill, who was captured Friday by Canadian authorities in a suburb of Toronto.

**DEC. 25, 1967:** Merrill, serving the final days of a two-to-nine year sentence for larceny, escapes from the state prison farm in Enfield. He places a dummy in his bed, climbs a fence, and heads for his mother's home.

**DEC. 18, 1968:** Merrill escapes again, this time using a gun his mother, Gladys Merrill, smuggled into prison in a jar of peanut butter she had given her son as a Christmas gift. He commandeers a car from three prison guards, meets his mother at a motel in Manchester, but is stopped 35 minutes later at a road block. The brief escape earns Merrill the nickname "The Peanut Butter Bandit."

**AUG. 23, 1967:** Merrill, awaiting trial for the rape and beating of a South Windsor woman, escapes from Somers State Prison by scaling a fence. He uses hooks fashioned from bed springs to cut the barbed wire and slips away to freedom.

**SEPT. 1, 1968:** Connecticut State Police say they believe Merrill has been living in Toronto for at least eight months. They say he is suspected in numerous crimes there.

**SEPT. 23, 1968:** After 15 months as a fugitive, Merrill is captured at an orchard in Gagetown, New Brunswick, where he is working as an apple picker. Royal Canadian Mounted Police make the arrest, acting on a tip from a viewer of the television program "America's Most Wanted."

"Shoot me now — I don't want to go back to jail," Merrill says when he is surprised in the orchard.

**MAY 15, 1969:** Merrill pleads guilty in a Canadian court in connection with the rape of a 15-year-old girl, the beating of a woman with a cable, and several burglaries in the Toronto area.

**MAY 26, 1969:** Merrill telephones a reporter from the Journal Inquirer of Manchester and vows to break out of jail again. In an interview, Merrill describes his escape from Somers: "I just stayed in shape and thought of the easiest and most direct way to do it," he says. "The key to getting out is knowing human nature, knowing habits."

**MAY 31, 1969:** Merrill escapes from the exercise yard at Don Jail in Toronto, where he was being held awaiting sentencing on burglary, assault and sexual assault charges. Officials later say he apparently scaled a 12-foot barbed wire fence, ran across a roof, and then climbed down a drain pipe 50 feet to the ground.

**JUNE 16, 1969:** Merrill is captured by police in Brampton, a Toronto suburb.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 17, 1989

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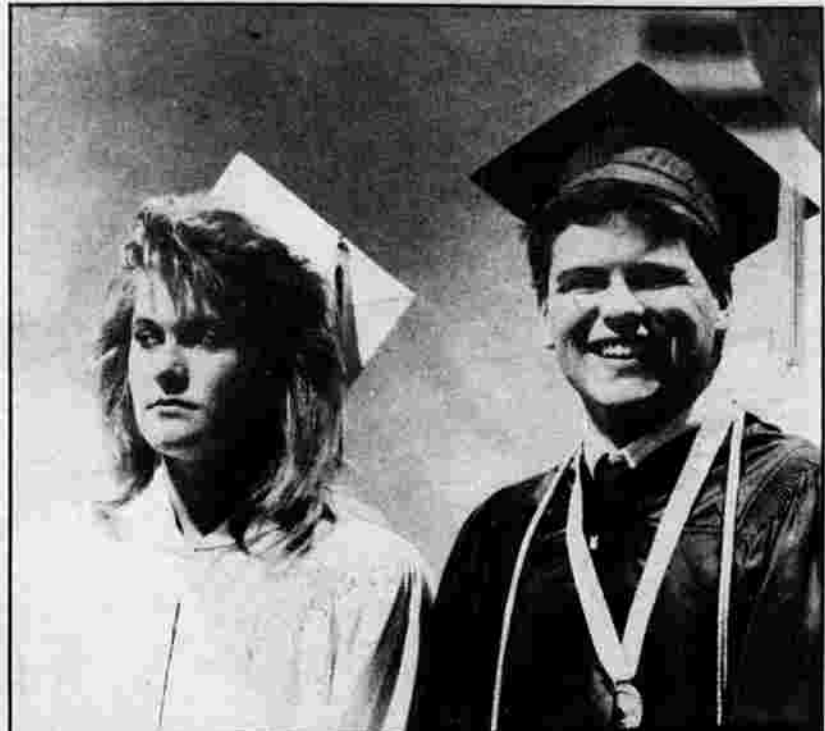
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## LOCAL & STATE

### 70 graduates weather Bolton commencement



ROBERT NORVAL  
... salutatorian



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**WELCOME** — Bolton High School graduates Sara Lewis and Drew Pinto welcome fellow seniors to Bolton High School's commencement Friday. Pinto was valedictorian of the class of 1989.



HILTON KADERLI  
... expect changes

#### Here's list of BHS grads

Here is the list of graduating seniors at Bolton High School:

- Amber E. Allen
- ++Kristo Lee Bochi, David Jason Bailey, Tara L. Bergeron, ++Cory Ann Beyer, Sharen Lyn Butterfield, Christine D. Charney, ++Emily S. Chiot, Lauren Kristine Clark, ++David Hyde Castello, David A. Curvio II, John F. Daley III, Michael Christopher DePaoli, Michael John Deron, Leah Michele DiStaccato, Mitchell C. Dobbs, Jennifer Dodge, Tina Ann Fisher, Christopher Finn, Francis G. Giesen, Jennifer Eileen Griffin, Jeffrey E. Groatin, Michael Francis Guldooni, Nicole Monique Guilford, Blinda Houvate
- ++James Milton Hothoway, Justin W. Herman, Corey Leah Hines, David Hoffman, Bruce E. Hussey, Jr., Steven S. Kieeman, Kevin W. Klipprick, ++Krista Lynn Kiskotko, Marjorie Stephanie Later, Sara Lewis, Vito A. Logrosso, Bonnie L. Monnegio, Jennifer Jeanne Monnegio, Margaret E. Morvay, ++Deborah Victoria Morrison, Amy Miller, ++Victoria Katherine Miller, Robin M. Mitchell, Ronald James Moller, ++Cherlene Esther Morgan, Shona R. Nason, Wendy Michelle Nell, ++Robert Andrew Norval, Leann O'Leary, Robert J. Palmer, ++Drew Louis Pinto, Eric Michael Purvis, Kasey Quintana, Sharon Christine Rove, ++Timothy Connor Rooney, Suzanne Marie Russell, Lisa Marie Santoro, Eriko C. Schmidt, ++Elizabeth Sanderson Simpson, ++Christopher Michael Sigmund, Stephen Bradley Smith, Lori B. Stephenson, Julie L. Viden, Clorissa Anne Tracy, Corey A. Viorete, ++John A. Westlake, Wendy Patricia Worth, Luke P. Whelan, ++Jonathan Alan Wiedle, ++Craig J. Winslow, ++Mark S. Yovinsky, Lauren Jane Zapodko

++Graduating with honors  
++Graduating with honors and a member of the national honor society

### Litchfield prosecutor won't pay rewards in murder

LITCHFIELD (AP) — Three people seeking a \$20,000 reward from the governor's office in connection with the conviction of two men for a 1978 murder have been told they don't deserve it.

"I have determined that no claim now before the court warrants a state's petition for disbursement of the reward in favor of any one or all of the claimants," said Litchfield County State's Attorney Frank S. Macco in a letter to the attorney for one of the people.

The reward, first set at \$5,000 and later raised to \$20,000, was proposed by then-State's Attorney Dennis A. Santore in a letter to then-Gov. Ella

Grasso.

Posted in November 1978, the reward was offered for information "leading to the arrest and conviction" of the person or persons responsible for the Oct. 8, 1978, murder of Alfred "Freddy" Schmid of Harwinton.

Schmid was found dying in his car near Litchfield with a gunshot wound in his stomach.

After three trials, Daniel Vinal Jr. of Torrington and James J. Avis of Litchfield were convicted and sentenced for the crime.

Vinal drew a 12-year-to-life term and began serving it in January 1988. Avis got a 16-year-to-life term and began serving it in April.

Robert DePretis, a Torrington-based private investigator; David Ellsworth of Burlington, who had been a bartender at the Burlington Inn at the time of the crime; and Jane Jurale, formerly of Bakersville and now of New Haven, are seeking the award.

DePretis, acting for Vinal's attorney, found Avis, who disappeared within days of Schmid's death, living in New Hampshire and working in a construction job. DePretis later obtained a written confession from Avis.

Avis eventually recanted the confession when he was being tried separately from Vinal.

Ellsworth testified at the trials that

he had seen the two men at a bar at the Burlington Inn late on the evening of the crime. He said he had seen a semi-automatic pistol being slid along the bar between the two men and reported a conversation about "who's tougher." The next morning, Ellsworth contacted police and provided information about what he had seen.

Jurale had lived with Vinal at a house in Bakersville a few years before the Schmid killing. Jurale claimed Vinal had shot her cat in the living room of their house, and Jurale later dug the slug out of the floor and dropped it in the door pocket of her Volvo station wagon.

### UConn gives fiscal power back to Mulvihill

FARMINGTON (AP) — The University of Connecticut's board of trustees unanimously voted Friday to return financial authority over the UConn Health Center to its executive director.

Dr. James E. Mulvihill had voluntarily surrendered control over the health center finances after charges were made that funds were mishandled.

Investigators from the state attorney general's office and state auditors had largely blamed him for allowing hundreds of thousands of dollars that should have been kept in UConn's

public accounts to be channeled to the UConn Foundation, a private fund-raising corporation.

"I'm delighted to receive fiscal responsibility back, but the real story is not that," Mulvihill said Friday.

"The real story is, in spite of all the difficulties this year, we continued to move forward and make tremendous achievements."

The vote at the health center came after UConn President John T. Casteen III wrote a letter to the board recommending that Mulvihill be given back full financial control.

Several of the trustees, including

the board's chairman, Andrew J. Canonetti, had said earlier this week that they would support the president's recommendation.

"Several trustees expressed their gratitude to him (Mulvihill) for the things that he's done for the health center, for his patience and the way he was able to handle all this," Karen Grava Williams, UConn director of public relations, said after the vote.

Casteen said he made his recommendation because a university audit of 34 foundation accounts directly under Mulvihill's control found that most expenditures were documented

and appropriate. Casteen said he also recommended financial authority be returned to Mulvihill because of Mulvihill's willingness to tighten financial controls.

State auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue have stood by their investigation and contend that Mulvihill has not been cleared of any wrongdoing.

Last month, Casteen ordered Mulvihill to change the health center's policy on gift-giving, to make sure all employees adhere to his policies and to give university auditors a full report on UConn Foundation accounts.

### Weather gives triple whammy to lawn firms

By Larry Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

If you think all this rain has got you down, imagine you're a businessman who sells lawn mowers and snowblowing equipment. And then recall what the weather has been like since last spring.

First, there was the summer drought. Then there was the nearly snowless winter, and, finally, the waterlogged spring. A triple whammy, in other words, for those whose livelihood depends on people firing up their lawn mowers and snowblowers as frequently as possible.

At Valley View Farms Equipment Inc. in Cheshire, owner Ron Reinhard says even the temperature has been working against him this spring. The cooler temperatures have made it easier on mowers.

"When the heat is up, more engines blow," he said almost wistfully.

Reinhard said sales of both ride-on and walk-behind mowers are way off this spring. "There is so much rain," he said, "people haven't had a chance to wear off their rotors."

The poor mower sales come on top of what he called a horrible winter (he sells both snowblowers and snowmobiles) and a bad summer, when mower sales dried up with the drought.

But the mood is not all gloom and doom at Valley View and other businesses which sell lawn mowing equipment. There is hope that lawns will remain moist in July and August and lawn mowers will be buzzing through the hottest months, when mowing frequency usually drops off sharply.

"The only thing that can possibly help us is if when it does stop raining, you have a relatively wet July and August," Reinhard said.

Last summer's drought enabled people to "nurture their old mowers." But a little extra work and, who knows, Reinhard said, they may have to look for new machines.

Lawn care companies are also eager to see the skies clear. The heavy rains of May and June have often kept them from their appointed task.

Business was off last year because of the drought, and now the seemingly endless stream of rain has held up work.

"You can't win," said Wayne Skiffington, office manager for Lawn People in Wallingford.

Skiffington said the firm, which uses granular lawn care products which clog up spreaders if applied in rain, is two weeks behind schedule.

Frank Reynolds of Reynolds Lawn Care Inc. in North Branford said the rainy spring has been a double-edged sword. The excess moisture on lawns has encouraged disease activity, in particular fungi such as red thread and leaf spot, but the wet weather has prevented application of fungicides.

The 12 inches of rain that fell in Connecticut last month made it the wettest May on record, according to the National Weather Service.

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1989

## Local & State

### Grandson an Eagle Scout

Edwin Sharp of Manchester was among the guests at court of honor, June 11 when his grandson, Christopher Jones of South Windsor, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout during a ceremony at Timothy Edwards Middle School in South Windsor. As his service project, Jones formed teams of Scouts to stencil address numbers on curbs in front of residences for ready identification by emergency personnel.

### Group home worker guilty

NEW LONDON (AP) — A former Seaside Regional Center employee faces up to three years in prison after being convicted of cruelty and assault for biting and striking a mentally retarded resident. Viola Crumble, 51, of New London, was found guilty Thursday by a six-member jury in New London Superior Court of two counts of third-degree assault and one count of cruelty to persons in two separate 1987 incidents.

The charges led to several investigations which have resulted in policy changes at the Waterford center. The jury found Crumble guilty of cruelty and assault in connection with an April 22, 1987, incident and guilty of assault for a May 23, 1987, incident. The jury found her innocent of a cruelty to persons charge in connection with the May 23 incident.

### Legion elects officers

The following officers were elected by American Legion Post 102 on June 13: Harold C. Pohl, commander; Bert Michael, senior vice commander; Frank Dorsey, junior vice commander; Fran Leary, adjutant; Clarence A. Mikollet, finance officer; Pohl, assistant finance officer; Robert M. Hume, chaplain; John F. Baer, service officer; Leo Barrett, judge advocate; Robert J. Arson, historian; and Harold Hoar, sergeant at arms.

Baer and Eugene Freeman were elected to the executive board for a three-year term. John Wagner was elected for a one-year term to fill the vacancy left by Pohl.

Baer, First District commander, installed the new officers. A formal installation will be announced at a later date.

### Thompson bill approved

A food safety bill sponsored by state Rep. John R. Thompson, D-Manchester, was passed in the final days of the legislative session.

The measure requires restaurants and food stores to employ food handlers certified as knowing safe food-handling techniques. The bill also requires the state to develop regulations for training food service providers and calls on local health departments to monitor compliance by food establishments.

Thompson said that about 60 percent of the food establishments in Connecticut keep potentially hazardous foods, such as meats, at unsafe temperatures. He said Connecticut records more than 1,000 cases of salmonella food poisoning each year.

### MHS student wins award

Mark Aramli, a Manchester High School student, was among the top 10 award winners in the 11th annual statewide Connecticut Chemistry Competition for secondary students held at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. Aramli received a \$25 award.

### \$1,000 scholarship given

Sandra LeBrun, who graduated from Manchester High School Thursday, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Professional Women's Club of Hartford June 7 at a dinner at the Farmington Country Club in Farmington. Five other scholarships were awarded to Hartford area high school students.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**TIGHT SQUEEZE** — Linda Ruganiz of 37 Autumn St. tries to squeeze a bunch of balloons through the door of the Manchester Lodge of Elks, 30 Bissell St., on Tuesday. She was helping to decorate the lodge for a sixth-grade graduation dance Tuesday night.

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## Cops seize explosives, arrest man

BRISTOL (AP) — A Meriden man was charged with illegal possession of explosives after police received a report of someone selling fireworks on a city street, police said Friday. Detectives seized 104 M-1000's, which are 1 1/4-inch-by-2 1/4-inch fireworks, each equivalent to a quarter-stick of dynamite, said Lt. Thomas Killiany, head of the police department's criminal investigation division.

O'Neil J. Devost, 40, of Meriden, was charged with illegal possession of explosives, possession of explosives without a license, sale of explosives and transportation of explosives. Killiany said the M-1000s are technically fireworks, but are classified in state statutes as explosives because of their size.

"There's no useful purpose for them other than exploding buildings," Killiany said. "Something like this, with anyone standing in close proximity, it's life threatening."

Killiany said Devost was arrested after police received several calls about a man selling fireworks out of the back of a truck.

Detectives obtained the truck's marker number and headed for the area. When they saw the truck leave the area, they pulled it aside.

The truck was subsequently searched and 104 M-1000's were confiscated, Killiany said.

Devost was released on \$10,000 non-surety bond for a court appearance June 28, Killiany said.

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## Local & State

### Businesses aid downtown

Eighteen downtown merchants and businesses and professionals have contributed to make possible the annual planting of flowers on Main Street, a joint project of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee and the Downtown Manchester Association.

The contributors are Anne Miller Real Estate; the Bike Shop; Clarke Insurance Agency; ComFed Savings Bank; Connecticut National Bank; Harrison's Stationers; HRH Insurance; J. Garman Clothier; the Manchester Mall; Manchester Pet Center; Manchester State Bank; Marlow's Inc.; Phelon Squarrito, Fitzgerald, Dyer & Wood; Regal Men's Shop; Dr. Martin Rubin; the Savings Bank of Manchester; Allan Thomas; and Watkins Center Inc.

### Bus shelter was a hot one

DANBURY (AP) — The owner of a local scrap yard was shocked to discover the bus shelter he'd paid \$77 for was a hot one, stolen from a city housing complex.

"It didn't look like any bus shelter to me," said Stuart Elman, a partner at Novella Scrap Yard. "It was just pieces of metal, junk." Elman bought the shelter from two men about two weeks ago. The thieves hadn't bothered to take the roof, which is heavy and mostly plastic, but for Elman its walls and seats meant a few hundred pounds of aluminum.

Last fall, the city paid more than \$4,000 for the 15-by-8 foot shelter when it was installed in front of the Laurel Gardens housing complex.

James Tilley, a maintenance foreman at Laurel Gardens and the city's other low-income housing developments, realized it was missing when, during an emergency maintenance call over the Memorial Day weekend, he found the shelter's roof lying on the ground but no shelter.

### Water mains to be flushed

Manchester's Water Division will be flushing water mains from Monday through Friday in a west-central area of town. The flushing will take place from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. The area is from Bidwell Street north to Center Street and from the East Hartford town line to Keeney Street, Goslee Drive, Cooper Street and Cross Street. If water appears discolored, homeowners should avoid using it until it clears to prevent rust and sediment from getting into the home's system. If the water appears discolored for an extended period, homeowners should phone the Water Division at 647-3201.

### Reminder on dog licenses

Dog licenses must be renewed by June 30 at the office of the town clerk in the Municipal Building. Dog owners who do not renew licenses by then are subject to a late registration penalty and a possible fine.

To renew licenses, dog owners must have present a current rabies vaccination certificate. A veterinary certificate is required for spayed or neutered dogs not previously licensed. Fees are \$4 for neutered or spayed dogs and \$8.20 for others.

The office of the town clerk will be open Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to noon for licensing of dogs only.

### Bolton teen is officer

BOLTON — John Gesmundo, a Bolton High School sophomore, was recently elected to the office of vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America. He was also recently elected to become president of next year's junior class. He is a member of the student council and of the basketball team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gesmundo.

## Area pair vying for state title

Two local women will be anxiously awaiting the start of semifinals competition of the Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant in New Haven tonight, when they'll find out if they're among 10 finalists for the title.

Miss Manchester Valerie Voboril, a Willington resident, and Miss Storrs Collegiate Jennifer Polidoro of Coventry competed against 21 young women from all over the state during the first half of the pageant Friday, held at the Shubert Theater.

The winner of the Miss Connecticut Pageant will compete in the Miss America Pageant in September.

Voboril, 18, is the daughter of Joseph and Joan Voboril of Willington. A Manchester native, she won the Miss Manchester Pageant in April.

Polidoro, 19, is the daughter of Gloria and John Polidoro of 515 Carpenter Road, Coventry. She is a chemistry major at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

**EMERGENCY**  
Fire — Police — Medical  
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In Manchester

**Weekly Health Tip**

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

### BETTER SUNSCREENS

Sunscreen lotions that protect the skin from excessive ultraviolet radiation are rated with an SPF (sun protection factor) number. Recently SPF 22 was the strongest available. However, to protect those exceptionally fair-skinned or intolerant of the sun, SPF values up to 35 are offered. Some super-sunscreens are "waterproof" as well, and retain their SPF value for 80 minutes in water.

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## State to add 350 cells to Niantic women's jail

EAST LYME (AP) — The state is planning a \$40 million, 350-cell addition to the women's prison in Niantic that would be ready for occupancy by late 1992.

The addition, which has been planned for several years, would be built on the grounds of the 700-acre property, but it is unclear whether it would be a separate institution or part of the existing prison.

In either case, the new prison would ease the burden of the existing facility, which has had a population increase of 30 percent in the last year, said Marie Cerino, the superintendent of the prison.

"We're right on the ragged edge of the female capacity all the time," said William Flower, a spokesman for the state Department of Correction.

The prison has a capacity of 544 inmates but is allowed a maximum of 10 percent over that, or

598 inmates, for up to 30 consecutive days. On Thursday, there were 592 women at the prison, Cerino said.

A 150-bed addition also has been planned for the J.B. Gates Correctional Center, a men's prison on the grounds of the women's prison.

Cerino said the addition will contain 350 cells, each with enough room to fit two beds comfortably in some cells.

The new prison would have facilities for minimum, medium- and maximum-security prisoners. Flower said. The existing prison, which now has all three classifications, would become entirely minimum-security.

An environmental study is now being done to determine the impact of the new jail on the surrounding area. Flower said the impact would probably be minimal because the property is secluded.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 17, 1989

1989

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1989

**Calendar**

**Manchester**

**Monday**  
 Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
 Eighth Utilities District, Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
 Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.

**Andover**

**Monday**  
 Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Bolton**

**Monday**  
 Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Senior citizens' monthly meeting, Community Hall, 1 p.m.  
 Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.  
 Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Board of Education, Bolton Center School library, 8 p.m.

**Coventry**

**Monday**  
 Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
 Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
 Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.  
 Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
 School Building Committee, Coventry High School room 28, 7:30 p.m.  
 Veterans Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
 Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 4 p.m.

**Local & State**

**Reading volunteers sought**

Persons interested in learning to tutor adults in basic reading skills are invited to attend a series of six free training workshops on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon starting July 10 at Welles-Turner Library in Glastonbury.  
 The sessions will be held by the Literacy Volunteers of America-Connecticut River East, which serves Manchester, Bolton, Glastonbury, East Hartford, Vernon, South Windsor, Ellington, and Poland.  
 Ray Gelting, director of LVA-CRE, said new tutors are urgently needed and he estimated that 8,000 people (one in seven) in the Manchester area need help to overcome illiteracy.  
 For more information, call 647-8216.

**Obituaries**

**Ann Perrin**

Ann (Kayser) Perrin, 68, of 84 Ashworth St., Manchester, died Thursday (June 15, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Clive E. Perrin.  
 She was born in Hartford Oct. 6, 1921, and lived in Glastonbury before moving to Manchester three years ago.  
 She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.  
 Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Candace Botticello, Stacey Jahn and Patti Perrin, all of Manchester; a son, Russell A. Perrin of Taunton, Mass.; three sisters, Helen Alley of Manchester, June Santos of Enfield and Lillian Perhan of the Moodus section of East Haddam; a brother, George M. Kayser Jr. of Denver, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

**Larry M. Cross**

Larry M. Cross, 42, of 64 Hamilton Drive, Manchester, died Friday (June 16, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Nancy (MacDonald) Cross.  
 He was born in Brighton, Maine, Aug. 28, 1946, and had been a Manchester resident since the late 1970s.  
 He had worked at the Travelers Insurance Co. for the past 12 years.  
 He was a member of the New Haven Mineral Club, the Eastern Federation of Mineralogical and Lapidary Societies, the American Federation of Mineralogical and Lapidary Societies and the Lapidary and Mineral Society of Central Connecticut.  
 Besides his wife, he is survived by a stepson, Stephen P. Lave-way, and a stepdaughter, Michelle Y. Lave-way, both of Manchester; a brother and sister-in-law, Neil and Pam Cross of Bucksport, Maine; and several nieces and nephews.  
 The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.  
 Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

**Peter Trotta**

Peter Trotta, 45, of 40 Ash Brook Drive, Coventry, died Thursday (June 15, 1989) at home. He was the husband of Nan (Gallagher) Trotta.  
 He was born in New York City Dec. 11, 1943, and had been a Coventry resident for 20 years.  
 He worked for Pratt & Whitney for 21 years.  
 He was a communicant of St. Mary Church in Coventry.  
 Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Jill Trotta, and a son, Steven Trotta, both of Coventry; his parents, Anthony and Hilda Trotta of Bayonet Point, Fla.; and a brother, Paul Trotta of Flagstaff, Ariz.  
 A Mass of Resurrection will be said Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary Church in Coventry.

**South Windsor**

He is survived by two daughters, Mary Galvin of Vernon and Elizabeth Crowley of South Windsor; a son, Thomas J. Quigley Jr. of South Windsor; a brother, the Rev. Brother Bernardine Quigley in Ireland; 20 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.  
 The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Route 30, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

**Memorial For**

Mrs. Teresa Damato  
 On the anniversary of her death June 17, 1983  
 Six years ago today you left your wonderful family and friends, but your presence is with us every day. Rest in peace.  
 Your Friend,  
 Peggy Gill

**Memorial For**

Mrs. Teresa Damato  
 On the anniversary of her death June 17, 1983  
 Six years ago today you left your wonderful family and friends, but your presence is with us every day. Rest in peace.  
 Your Friend,  
 Peggy Gill

**In loving memory of Barry Sylvain**

September 16, 1954-June 17, 1988  
 It's been a year since we've seen your bright smile, or heard the laughter of your voice.  
 But your love is always with us, and the warmth you gave us we always feel.  
 We miss you so very much.  
 All our love,  
 Brenda and Sherry

**Legal Talk**  
 by  
 Attorney Leo J. Barrett  
 At Law

**AVOID CUSTODY FIGHTS**  
 Custody battles are cruel and demoralizing. Avoid Court and its complexities. Mediation and arbitration provide a forum more friendly for the discussion of all the needs of the children. Both parents continue to be needed in child raising. Courts alienate the non-custodial parent. Arbitration and mediation can encourage an open discussion by both parents to assure a sole or joint custodial arrangement which serves the children and guarantees God given parental rights.

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**NATION & WORLD**



**ARMY MEMORIAL** — Wreaths honoring soldiers from the People's Liberation Army cover an overpass in central Beijing early today. The army has put up many such memorials honoring soldiers killed in the Tiananmen Square massacre June 4.

**Chinese leaders in new bid to deny any role in killings**

By Kathy Wilhelm  
 The Associated Press

**BELING** — China's leadership intensified efforts Friday to absolve itself in the deaths of pro-democracy protesters. A government spokesman also acknowledged for the first time there was a split among Communist Party officials over how to deal with the popular uprising.

Also on Friday, nearly 100 more people were arrested nationwide for taking part in the protests — including a fourth person named on a wanted list of 21 student leaders — and the government ordered two more Western reporters to leave the country.

An army spokesman, Gen. Li Zhiyun, said for the first time that soldiers fired into Tiananmen Square the night of June 3-4, but later contradicted himself.

"Some of the soldiers ... directed their fire into the square," Li told selected Western reporters during a news conference at the Great Hall of the People.

At another point, however, Li said of the deaths: "It is not from any instances from the soldiers directing their guns at the people. This incident never happened within the area of Beijing."

Reporters who were not allowed to attend the news conference obtained the comments by watching a CBS News videotape. Li spoke through an official translator and did not clarify the remarks.

Before the news conference, the military took selected Western reporters on their first tour of the square since the fighting.

The government campaign appeared aimed at demonstrating that protesters were not shot while they were inside the 100-acre square, the symbolic center of power in China.

Although Tiananmen Square was the focus of the demonstrations, reporters on the scene said most of the shooting was on Changan Avenue, the main road to the square. But there were conflicting reports during the confused fighting in the darkness and some students reported shooting inside the square.

Other shooting incidents were reported from the edges of the square and at the bridge at Muxidi, the western gateway to the inner city. Reporters saw many wounded students treated at tents set up by protesters in Tiananmen Square.

The heaviest fighting occurred on the road to the square and the government has previously acknowledged that some soldiers shot civilians to death while pushing their way toward Tiananmen. But officials have insisted that no shots were fired when troops entered the square with tanks, and that no one died there.

The government says the fighting killed nearly 100 soldiers and police, and about 100 civilians. Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence estimate the death toll may have been as high as 3,000.

China's evening TV news showed crews disinfecting the square, repairing the pavement and replanting bushes. It did not say when it would be reopened.

Soldiers held solemn memorials for troops killed in the fighting. Shrieks were set up on the streets where several soldiers died, and TV showed residents bowing in front of pictures of the dead.

Government spokesman Yuan Mu, asked in an interview with NBC News about the fate of Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, said: "It is true that certain individuals in the top Chinese leadership are guilty of supporting the counterrevolutionary — of supporting turmoil."

"But their questions will be dealt with soon and will be made public," he said. He did not mention Zhao by name.

The party chief has not been seen in public since May 19, when he visited student protesters occupying Tiananmen Square and tearfully appealed to them to go home. He said with apparent sympathy that the problems they had raised, including official corruption, would be resolved with time.

Premier Li Peng declared martial law in Beijing the next day.

**Hungary pays belated tribute to '56 heroes**

By Teddie Weir  
 The Associated Press

**BUDAPEST, Hungary** — Throngs of Hungarians paid homage Friday to Imre Nagy and others executed for leading the anti-Soviet revolt of 1956, which Hungary's new communist leaders now call the origin of their liberal reforms.

After hours of ceremonies, the remains of the former premier and four associates were interred again, 31 years after they were put to death and buried in unmarked graves on the same spot.

Speeches at the gravesides and at an earlier ceremony in Heroes' Square reflected both sorrow about a national tragedy and the spirit that drove the 11-day revolt ended by Soviet tanks on Nov. 4, 1956.

In the square, the coffins were displayed on a special platform. A sixth coffin, empty, was set above them to symbolize all the others who died in the uprising and subsequent reprisals.

"If we can muster enough courage, then we can put an end to communist dictatorship," said Viktor Orban of the independent youth group, FIDESZ. He demanded the withdrawal of Soviet military forces from Hungary.

"This day marks the change of an era," Imre Meecs, who was a student leader in 1956, told the crowd. "We are burying a regime that was bad from the start, which was rejected by the nation, which was forced upon us and which has proven bankrupt in every regard."

People joined hands across the square and said, with Meecs: "We swear that we will never again be slaves!"

At Nagy's grave, Tibor Meray, a journalist who has lived in Paris since 1956, praised him and his associates as the fathers of communist reform.

"From Prague to Warsaw, from Yerevan to the Peking youth ... those movements all have their point of departure with you," Meray said at plot 301 in Budapest's Rakoskeresztur cemetery.

"The roots of what is happening in Moscow now go back to you," he said. "The epicenter of the earthquake shaking the Communist world is here in plot 301."

Official Stalinist versions of history are being re-examined throughout the Soviet bloc, inspired by Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "glasnost" policy of openness and the Soviet leader's own criticism of Josef Stalin's excesses.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the United States sees the honoring of Nagy "as part of a larger process, that of Hungary coming to grips with the truth of its past ... as the country moves further along the path of freedom toward democracy."

Those buried with Nagy were his defense minister, Pal Maleter; Minister of State Geza Losonczy; the head of his secretariat, Jozsef Sallagyi; and journalist Miklos Gimes, a close associate. All but Sallagyi, who was put to death two months earlier, were executed June 16, 1958.

A year ago, police used clubs to disperse a demonstration on the 30th anniversary. The change began in February, when the Communist Party decided the 1956 revolt began with a popular uprising and was not a counterrevolution as previously held.

On Wednesday, a government statement described Nagy as an "outstanding statesman."

Orban, the student leader, mocked the official change of heart.

"We cannot understand the party leaders and statesmen who saw to it that we were taught from books that falsified the revolution, and now rush to touch the coffins as if they were good luck charms," he said. The crowd applauded.

Nation & World

Blacks mark Soweto day

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of blacks stayed away from work and school Friday to mark the 13th anniversary of the Soweto township riots...



ROBIN HUD — Marilyn Harrell is advised by her attorney, Anthony Gallagher, while she testifies before a House Subcommittee on Employment and Housing on Capitol Hill Friday.

ROBIN HUD — Marilyn Harrell is advised by her attorney, Anthony Gallagher, while she testifies before a House Subcommittee on Employment and Housing on Capitol Hill Friday.

'Robin HUD' sorry she stole for poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The private escrow agent known as "Robin HUD" quoted Scripture and wept as she came to Congress Friday to confess she stole millions of dollars from the government...

Cheap wine gone from Skid Row

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The maker of Richard's Wild Irish wine announced Friday that it is Rose announced Friday that it is Rose announced Friday that it is Rose...

Nation & World

Delta flight was too rough

ATLANTA (AP) — A Delta Air Lines jet hit a pocket of turbulence en route from Seattle Friday, injuring at least 30 passengers...

Reagan, Bush may get subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors trying to avoid a clash over national secrets said Friday they will narrow the Iran-Contra indictment against former National Security Adviser John Poindexter...

Soviets admit nuke disaster in '57

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union admitted for the first time Friday that a tank of radioactive waste exploded at a nuclear weapons plant nearly 32 years ago...

Judge halts some drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge enjoined the Energy Department on Friday from randomly checking 24 drivers and computer specialists for drug use...

Quake strikes Tokyo area

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake registering a preliminary reading of 6.8 on the Richter scale struck the Tokyo area early Saturday...

German travel alert issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department issued a travel alert on Friday that noted West German authorities "are taking steps to counter any possible terrorist actions" at the Frankfurt airport...

State Department raps Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department criticized Israel Friday for closing the offices of a prominent Palestinian intellectual blamed for directing an 18-month uprising against Israeli rule...

Arnoldeens will be closed on Mondays for June, July and August. Includes a list of party supplies and balloons.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — GOP Chairman Lee Atwater, involved in a controversy over his pledge to seek election of a Cuban-American in Florida...

## OPINION



### When leaks hit home

By William A. Risher

From the roar of outraged anguish that went up the other day, you'd think that the leak from the Justice Department that damaged Rep. Bill Gray's chances of becoming the new Democratic whip of the House was the first that Washington had ever seen.

Hardly. It was, however, a first-class example of a vicious political tactic being used, for a change, against a member of the very party that has made it one of the most effective weapons in American politics.

To sketch in the background: Gray, a black congressman from Philadelphia, is a contender for the post of House Democratic whip, vacated by Rep. Tony Coelho of California when he mysteriously tired of politics a couple of weeks ago. Gray seemed comfortably in the lead when a story appeared in the media quoting anonymous sources to the effect that the FBI was probing the possibility of payroll padding in his office.

Well! Great was the hullabaloo. Congressman Gray was furious. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, interestingly enough, did not deny the basic truth of the report, but he vowed to use every investigative resource at his command to identify the source of the leak and swore that he (or, to be fair, she) would be fired forthwith if discovered.

One wonders where these people have been for the last 25 years. Leaks, of course, are as old as secrets. But it was only during Lyndon Johnson's administration that the Washington media elite, turning for the first time against the presidency as their preferred political institution, developed with the help of the liberals on Capitol Hill the technique of the leak as we know it today.

Well, now he knows better. Perhaps the most extraordinary thing about the series of brouhahas and resignations that has recently afflicted Congress is the almost mathematical precision with which attacks have doubled back on those who launched them. If it takes a Democratic political corpse or two to end the popularity of their beloved anonymous leak as a weapon, that would be a small price to pay.

William A. Risher is a syndicated columnist.

### Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881  
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 DOUGLAS A. BEVINS ..... Executive Editor  
 MARIE P. GRADY ..... City Editor  
 ALEXANDER GIPELLI ..... Associate Editor

### Congress knows we're sleazy, too

By Chuck Stone

House Democrats heaved a Brooding sigh of relief when a Republican aide proved what all of us know but tend to forget — sleaze is an equal opportunity work of art.

A high-level Republican National Committee aide, Mark Goodin, authored a memo linking new House Speaker Tom Foley to the liberal views of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and trying by implication to link him to Frank's sexual preferences (Frank is an articulate liberal and an avowed gay).

Republicans joined Democrats in denouncing the memo, and Goodin resigned. But House Democrats still want to get even for the Republican-initiated fall from grace of their two top leaders, Reps. Jim Wright and Tony Coelho, and what they believe is Republican Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's plot to expose another Democratic leader from the Wright-Coelho school of "get whatever you can but just don't get caught." Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa.

Meanwhile, a confused electorate has lost sight of who's at the fountainhead of the House's ebbside of morality.

We are.

Voters elect members of Congress, then re-elect them again and again. As members of Congress become powerful, they tip toe along ethical borderlines and get richer. Even when their financial shenanigans are exposed, they remain folk heroes in their home districts.

Were Jim Wright or Tony Coelho to run for re-election, nobody could beat them. Even if the Department of Justice were to dig up sufficient information linking Bill Gray to unethical machinations of his aides or uncovering a record of his overactive libido, nobody could come close to defeating him. Sleaze overflows in the House of Representatives like a springtime river flood because the voters wink at it.

In the June 12 issue of Time magazine, an article discusses our capacity for shrugging off unethical behavior. A national poll asked the question, "Which of these groups has the lowest ethical standards?"

Lawyers led the pack with 22 percent naming them. What I found particularly disturbing, however, was that journalists were right behind the lawyers, with 21 percent citing us as least ethical. Members of Congress were named by only 14 percent!

As that marvelous line from the

Paul Newman movie "Cool Hand Luke" put it, "What we have here is a failure to communicate."

Any democracy that feels its elected representatives adhere to a more reputable standard of ethics than its purveyors of the news sorrowfully misunderstands the right to freedom of speech and blindly overlooks the political system's corruption-breeding flaws.

Voters don't care what elected representatives do, as long as the voters' own selfish interests are protected. A piece of legislation that sets up a program to control drugs or assist AIDS victims or ex-convicts may be welcomed in theory, but is denied in practice because of the NIMBY factor (Not In My Backyard).

In the same Time magazine issue, the lead article, "Have We Gone Too Far," documented the myriads of ways members of Congress cut ethical corners by taking corporate freebies, becoming fiduciary captives of special-interest groups, accepting outrageously large honorariums for outrageously little work and doing whatever they can to rip off the system without getting caught — or defeated.

But voters ignore most breaches of ethics because of the EDBY factor (Ethics Don't Insure My Backyard). If a member of Congress protects constituents' backyards and gets indicated in the process, constituents are perfectly willing to forgive and forget.

Remember that Harry Chapin song, "Cat in the Hat," about a self-absorbed father and his heartless son?

He'd grown up just like me / My boy was just like me / Sleazy members of Congress are just like us.

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

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

### Several sparks ignited the Palestinian uprising

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

ISRAEL-OCCUPIED WEST BANK — Rumors, as much as anything else, sparked the Palestinian uprising known as the intifada, now in its 19th month. And rumors, as much as anything else, fuel the Palestinian outrage that keeps the intifada going.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and other Palestinian leaders living away from their homeland had been waiting 20 years for the day it blew, but fixing the blame will be as tough as pinning Mrs. O'Leary's cow with the rap for the Chicago fire. The cow kicked over a lantern and became a legend, but the fuel was already there.

Rumors about Israeli atrocities and intimidation of Palestinians provided the spark in the occupied territories. One of the most widespread stories dates to mid-1987 when Israelis allegedly tried to force an old Arab in Hebron to kiss the hind quarters of his donkey. "This became a very well-known incident," one intifada village leader told us. "The story took off like wildfire. It didn't matter whether it was true or not. It was believable."

Palestinians had no trouble swallowing the story that Israelis would humiliate an Arab like that. The year, 1987, had already seen an increase in more mundane incidents — confiscation of Arab land, demolition of their houses, deportation and arrests of Arab leaders.

But the real countdown began Nov. 8 to 11, 1987, with a meeting of Arab leaders in Jordan. It was the first such summit when the Palestinian problem was not the main focus of discussion. The Palestinians in the territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 war felt ignored and abandoned. "We were on the back burner and we knew it," the village leader said. "So we knew we had to take the movement into our own hands."

On Nov. 10, rampaging right-wing Jewish settlers, avenging a stone-throwing incident, fired on an Arab high school in Gaza. A 17-year-old Palestinian girl was shot in the back and killed.

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Remember that Harry Chapin song, "Cat in the Hat," about a self-absorbed father and his heartless son?

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

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We look forward to meeting you, DON FISH



MANCHESTER HERALD

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Church Bulletin Board

Chinese missionary to speak

Rob Shirila, a missionary to China, will speak at Messiah Lutheran Church, 300 Buckland Road, South Windsor, at 7 p.m. June 26. The public is welcome.

Vacation school planned

Vacation Bible School will be held at Faith Baptist Church from Monday through Friday from 8 to 8 p.m. All children, from kindergarten through sixth grade, are invited. For information call to register, call 646-5316, and speak with the Rev. Jim Beliasov.

Camp meeting set at Calvary

An old-fashioned camp meeting is planned at Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Thursday through next Sunday. Services will be held in a tent cathedral on the grounds. Evening services begin at 6:30 p.m., and Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., with dinner on the grounds following the morning worship. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Tiff Shutlesworth of Bridgeville, Pa., an evangelist, singer and instrumentalist.

Knights gives last talk

The Rev. Ward A. Knights Jr., who has served this year as interim pastor at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East, will present his final sermon Sunday at 10:30 a.m. A flower communion will be part of the service. There will be a picnic on the meetinghouse grounds following the service, at which Knights and his wife, Lucy Swenson-Knights, will be honored.

Reception set for Johnsons

South United Methodist Church is planning a celebration in honor of the ministry of the Rev. Shepherd S. Johnson and his wife, Nancy MacMillan Johnson, on June 25 after the 10 a.m. worship service. The Johnsons are leaving Manchester after seven years and the Rev. Frederick L. Yarger will be senior pastor at South Church effective July 1.

First appeal sets a record

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record was set by the first appeal for a retirement fund for elderly priests and nuns of religious orders. Donations amounted to \$25,473,623 — the highest of any appeal ever. The results of the nationwide appeal, made in parishes across the country last December, were announced by organizations of men's and women's religious orders and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Baptists fund Bible drive

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baptist World Alliance presented a \$100,000 check to the American Bible Society at its annual meeting to help launch a drive to provide a million Bibles and New Testaments to people of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Thoughts

Someone once asked me why I was a Christian. To put the answer in as few words as possible, I replied, "I am a Christian because out of all that I have ever read or seen or heard, the life and teachings of Jesus makes more sense, gives more comfort and more courage, meets more needs, helps me to be a better person, and shows me a God that I can be happy to put my trust in."

Rev. Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson South United Methodist Church

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 10:30 a.m. worship, Sunday school and Bible study, 7 p.m., youth Bible study, 7 p.m., youth fellowship. (646-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 58 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m. worship service, Nursery care provided. (643-5237)

First Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Ballou, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, 7:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., mid-week service, Nursery care provided. (646-7597)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreiter, pastor. (642-7451)

Hervel Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service, 8 p.m., evening service, Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-9297)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (646-1444)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, Bible classes, 10 a.m., worship and communion, 8 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery care provided. (646-5983)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ersson, minister. 11:15 a.m., forum program. (646-7077) office at 642-8873 postoffice.

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Piquin St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold T. Wengert, assistant pastor; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. Worship services, 8 and 10 a.m., church school and child care, 10 a.m. (647-9811)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Howard Selo, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., church school, Nursery care provided. (742-7984)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m. worship, 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Long House, Nursery care provided. (742-5487)

Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery care children: 8:30 a.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (646-2863)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 8 a.m., services, 10 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 4, 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship, 11:15 a.m., church school, Grade 5 to adult, 11:15 a.m., Junior Choir, 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship, Nursery care provided. (742-5251)

Tolcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Tolcottville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Haslett. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (646-9813)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmott St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Rev. Paul Kolbert, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services, 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (646-2853)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

South United Methodist Church, 1226

Main St., Manchester. Dr. Sheehy S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services; 9 a.m., church school, Nursery for preschoolers. (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 23 Woodside St., Manchester, David Field, Bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary, 11:45 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-5000 or 228-3715)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley J. Lencio, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (646-4997)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 224 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip Choffo, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning devotion, 4 a.m., evening worship, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies prayer, 7 p.m., Thursday men's prayer, 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (646-9464)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodside St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Sturt, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11:15 a.m., morning devotion, 4 a.m., evening worship, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies prayer, 7 p.m., Thursday men's prayer, 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (646-9464)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, 224 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer meeting. (742-7272)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor. Rev. Joseph F. Pasquini, pastor. Sunday masses of 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon. (642-7193)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholay, pastor. Saturday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. (646-1173)

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Podell, co-pastors. Saturday masses of 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. (646-1173)

St. James Church, 890 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Kruczkowski, pastor. 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., noon. 5 p.m. (646-1478)

St. Mary Church, 1400 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, co-pastors. Regular masses of 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday masses of 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 461 Main St., Manchester, Col. and Mrs. Gary Akers, co-leader. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., hellfire meetings; 8 a.m., salvation meeting. (646-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 132 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. 10:30 a.m., service, Nursery care and youth religious education, Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

Church Bulletin Board

Taylor publishes history

The Rev. Richard H. Taylor, former pastor of the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, in Andover, has just published an historical review of over 3,000 congregations called "The Churches of Christ of the Congregational Way in New England." Taylor, who left Andover in 1987, has spent several years preparing this 230-page book. Taylor has been national vice president of the Congregational Christian Historical Society since 1981, and was secretary to the Historical Commission of the United Church of Christ before that. Copies of the book are available from Taylor's current home, 1211 Seneca Road, Benton Harbor, Mich., 49022.

Service in English

This week will be the first time that a service is offered in English at the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St. On Sunday morning at 10 a.m., an English language service will begin. All persons of Latvian descent in the Greater Manchester area are welcome.

Episcopal deacon ordained

Debra Anne Dodd, who has been assigned to serve St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was ordained a deacon last Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford. People ordained in this manner usually spend about a year serving as "transitional" deacons before their ordination as priests, according to a spokesman for the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. Dodd has been sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church in Stamford.

Name Day at Concordia

Sunday is Name Day at Concordia Lutheran Church. Church School attendance awards will be presented and a surprise Concordian of the Year will be announced. Because the summer worship schedule is going into effect on that day, the worship with communion will be at 9 a.m. The service will be followed by a reception with sandwiches and cake.

Bourret ordained at cathedral

Rebecca Bourret, 27, of Manchester was ordained Friday evening at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, by the New England Lutheran Synod. Bourret, a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, has been called to be assistant pastor at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in the Forestville section of Bristol. Bourret was formerly a mental health worker in New Britain. The ordination was part of a festive communion service. Special music for the event was provided by Hartford area Lutheran choirs. Bourret is the daughter of Joseph Bourret, former pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church. She will baptize her two-month-old son, Samuel Joseph Kinney, at the 9 a.m. service at Concordia.

Ecology at St. George's

Following two weeks of worship services and adult forums which focused on the theme of Earth Day, members of St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton have decided to continue working on ecological concerns. They have erected an environmental bulletin board, have made plays to recycle glass, paper and cans, and are putting together a set of other specific steps. The children were constructing a 100-pound papier mache earth, eight feet in diameter, while the adults were hearing witness from Corky Coykendall and Harriet Potts.

Bereavement group meets

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will hold a bereavement support group meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. The theme is healing and growth. For more information, call the Rev. Bruce Johnson, 742-5689.

Family gets help with bills as husband fights cancer

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

MACC News

admirable couple. Keep them in your prayers. For several years, attorney George Ripley III of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. has donated fees to the Human Needs Fund, a most significant gift. Monthly support is given by Carol and Howard Rovegno, Grace and Walter Holman and the Chai Group of Temple Beth Shalom. Other recent donors include Mary Spaulding, George and Elizabeth Walker, the Millers, Lucille Finnegan, the Perfume Bowling League, United Church Women of North United Methodist Church, Joanne Coykendall, James and Mary Eastwood in memory of Phyllis Kennedy, and Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Interfaith Day Camp

Coming to the rescue is Beth Bickley, who will be helping Percy Boucher Williamson with nutrition. Linda Haberman is acting both as volunteer and nurse on our Gay City outing. Laurel Atwood will be introducing the campers to farm animals, thanks to Harry Reinhorn, chef cook at the closing picnic, and Helen Wittkofsky and Maresa Easton, who will be assisting. We need volunteers ages 14 and older to work with the campers, and adult leaders to help with crafts, sports and games during the week of July 17. Call 646-4114 for more information.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

David's handsome but rebellious son, Absalom, was dead, the victim of his own conspiracy to wrest the crown from his father. The news is brought to the king, and his reeling sob can still be heard: "O my son Absalom, my son, my son! Would I had died instead of you, O Absalom! My son, my son!" (2 Samuel 18:33) David had succeeded Saul as Israel's king. He had vanquished the nations around. He had proved an able administrator. His literary and musical accomplishments were legendary. Power and wealth were his. But, he lost his son! If you lose your job you can find another. If your house burns you can build another. If your car is wrecked you can buy another. But if you lose your son — or daughter — there is no recouping your loss. "Fathers, bring them (your children) up in the training and instruction of the Lord." Ephesians 6:4.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lydell & Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

Everyone is Welcome! CALVARY CHURCH OF SOUTH WINDSOR 400 Buckland Road Tel. 644-1102 ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Sunday 2:00-4:00 PM Missionary-Evangelist Howard Anderson of Stamford, CT and Scandinavia will speak in services at 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. You will enjoy the community hymning and special music under the TENT. Coming Event... June 22-25 — an old-fashioned CAMPMEETING with Evangelist Tiff Shutlesworth, an outstanding Assemblies of God minister, guitarist and vocalist. Come and get your soul blessed!



**Weddings**



Mrs. Brent F. Downing

**Downing-Tyler**  
Kathleen Susan Tyler, daughter of Dorothy D. Mercer of Vernon and John Tyler of Enfield, and Brent F. Downing, son of James and Jean Downing of 65 Overlook Drive, were married June 10 at St. Barnabae's Church.

The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Kevin Tyler. Madolyn LeBlanc, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Cox and Rhonda Mercer, sisters of the bride. Flower girls were Michelle Tyler and Melissa Cox.

James Downing, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Larry Cox and Chris Downing. Andrew Miodorka was ringbearer. After a reception at Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, East Hartford, the couple went on a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Massachusetts. They are making their home in Manchester. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and Wilfred Academy. She is employed at Edwards Answering Service. The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Hartford. He is employed at Pratt & Whitney in Middletown.

**College Notes**

**Providence graduate**

Three Manchester residents graduated in May from Providence College, Providence, R.I.  
They were: Michelle D. Cote of 37 Academy St., who graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in humanities and special education, elementary; Harry A. Dalesio of 15 Bunce Drive, with a bachelor's degree in economics; and Catherine M. Day of 24 Camp Meeting Road, who graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in English.

**Engagements**



Mrs. David J. Eigner

**Eigner-Buyak**  
Doreen Marie Buyak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buyak of 70 Niles Drive, and David James Eigner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Eigner Jr. of 22 Lookout Mountain Road, were married May 6 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Frank Krukowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Debbie Corso, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Sambarski, sister of the bride, Gail Charette and Laurel Eigner, sister of the groom.

Alexander Eigner III, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Daniel Eigner, brother of the groom, James Buyak, brother of the bride, and Mark Downing.  
After a reception at the Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Manchester. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in Hartford as an administrative secretary. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at United Technologies Research Center, East Hartford.



Wendy E. Schuhl  
John E. Paggioli

**Schuhl-Paggioli**  
William and Edith Schuhl of 30 Huckleberry Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Elizabeth Schuhl, to John Edward Paggioli, son of Norma Paggioli of Manchester and Joseph Paggioli of Cromwell.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Central Connecticut State University. She is a social worker for an adoption agency. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, Hartford State Technical College and Central Connecticut State University. He is an assistant financial analyst with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford.  
An Aug. 28 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.



Rochelle Parrott  
Brian Boucher

**Parrott-Boucher**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Parrott III of 42 Gerard St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle Lynn Parrott, to Brian Raymond Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Boucher of 65 Burrill Hill Road, Hebron.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1989 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree in public health. She has been working at Stop & Shop. The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of RHAM High School. He graduated in 1982 from Thames Valley State Technical School with a certificate in industrial electronics. He is employed by P.J. Loda & Sons Inc. of Windsor Locks.  
A Sept. 2 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

**Butterfield-Toper**

Dr. Robert K. Butterfield of Bolton and Mrs. H. Virginia Butterfield of Norwich announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace M. Butterfield, to Theodore Martin Topper II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Topper of Burlington.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., East Hartford.  
The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Lewis S. Mills High School in Burlington and attended Hawthorne Aviation College in New Hampshire. He is employed at Aerospace Testing Lab Inc. of Windsor.  
A Sept. 23 wedding is planned at St. Joseph's Church, Rockville.



Candace M. Butterfield

**Births**

**MOTT**, Joseph Franklin, son of Eric P. and Ellen Listro Mott of 33 Fiano Road, Bolton, was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph

and Rosalie Listro of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Frank and Gwen Mott of 22 Campfield Road. He has a brother, Jake, 4, and a sister, Erica, 6.

**Manchester Herald**

**FOCUS**

**Morris Udall won't surrender**  
Ex-presidential candidate fighting Parkinson's disease

By Diane Duxon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the House Interior Committee hearing room hangs a portrait of Chairman Morris Udall, standing tall with his coat slung over his shoulder. The longtime lawmaker, former presidential candidate and well-known humorist appears eager for a challenge.

But the man occupying the chairman's seat across the room no longer mirrors his portrait. He sits stooped in his chair, his hands quivering and his voice barely audible.

Although physically ravaged by Parkinson's disease, Udall, 67 years old last Thursday, finds oft calls for his retirement and still gets his message through clearly.

"My replacement hasn't been born yet," Udall recently told Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., who had the temerity to ask his fellow Democrat whether he'd been grooming anyone to take over the House seat from Arizona he's held since 1966.

"He's as tough as in the portrait," says Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., whose district neighbors Udall's.

"His mind is still very sharp," said Rep. Don Young, of Alaska, the committee's ranking Republican. "We've been fighting for 14 or 15 years. I've beat him two or three times, but it's very difficult."

Udall, who once played a year of pro basketball despite having a glass eye and unsuccessfully sought his party's presidential nomination in 1976, has taken the disease as a challenge and, his staff says, is fighting it with a sense of humor.

There's never been any doubt about that sense of humor.



REP. MORRIS UDALL  
... in 1983 photo

circulating about Paula Parkinson, a shapely lobbyist whose kiss-and-tell habit had many members of Congress nervous.

"There are two kinds of Parkinson's disease," said Udall. "Both of them give you the shakes."

Although Udall, a liberal, says he doesn't use an iron hand to rule the committee, which oversees government lands, it's easy to see that legislation he opposes doesn't stand a chance.

Republicans stalked out of a committee session one day in May when their

amendments to the Udall-sponsored American Heritage Trust Act were defeated by Democratic proxies held by Udall.

"My style is different," he said in a recent interview. He uses "the merits" to argue his position, he said dryly. Focusing, he said, "I jest."

Then, with the sagacity for which he is known, Udall defined power in Washington as "the ability for me to have you vote 'aye' when you want to vote 'no'."

"It may be because of a favor from the past, because you like me or because I gave time to the opposition," he said. Udall was hospitalized last month to have his Parkinson's medication adjusted and for treatment of pneumonia. An old friend, Ben Cole, wrote a column for The Arizona Republic suggesting that Udall retire.

"It hurt him," said Cole, former Washington bureau chief for the Republic, retired and living in suburban Virginia. "I'm sorry for that."

But Cole said he sticks by his column. "You can't ask people to stay young forever," he said, adding that he fears people will start taking advantage of Udall because of his health.

Committee colleagues from both parties support Udall's decision to stay.

"We owe him," said Young. "Even though we are adversaries on many issues (and) our philosophies are different... I respect him very much."

Another frequent adversary on the committee, Rep. Ron Marleneo, R-Mont., said he would "support Mr. Udall for as long as he chooses to come to Congress. I have the greatest respect for him."

Former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, mentioned by Cole as someone who knew when it was time to pass the burden to younger shoulders, wrote Udall after the column was published.

"Your fellow Arizonans are sitting out here, reading that everybody in the Land of Oz is urging you to step down and come home," the Republican said.

"I hope to God you do what you want to do, to sell with these advisers that want you to come back. I'd love to have you in you. I'd rather have you in Washington doing the things you do for our state."

When he was released from the hospital May 26, Udall's doctors told him to rest for a week or two. Five days later, he was back in his office.

"He keeps very active, which is very important," said Frank Williams, executive director of the American Parkinson Disease Association, of which Udall is honorary chairman.

Williams acknowledged that at times Udall looks bad, but said Parkinson's patients have intact mental abilities.

"They do not lose their faculties," he said. "They watch their body deteriorate day after day."

Williams said some people function for 25 to 30 years with the disease. Udall has battled it for about 10. He also suffers from arthritis, said an aide, which accounts for his stoop.

Parkinson's is a neurological disorder that affects automatic movements, forcing sufferers to concentrate on muscle reactions normal people have without thinking.

Another symptom is loss of voice, said Williams.

Despite that handicap, Udall speaks to other Parkinson's patients at functions arranged by the association. "He's an inspiration because he hasn't given up," said Williams.

Many don't want him to. Most bluntly, Goldwater gave Udall this advice on detractors:

**Everything you never needed to know about movies**

By Mott Wolf  
The Associated Press

LONDON — What was Hollywood's longest screen kiss? What movie's star was dead before shooting began? The truly knowledgeable will know the answers:

■ Three minutes, 5 seconds between Regis Toomey and Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan's first wife, in the 1940 film, "You're in the Army Now."

■ "La Cousine Bette" by Honore de Balzac.

■ "The Trail of the Pink Panther," which included unused takes from the late Peter Sellers' appearances in previous Pink Panther movies.

The less informed can turn to "Movie Clips," a compilation of trivia published last month by Guinness Books and due out in New York in November from Sterling Publishing.

Its author, Patrick Robertson, says he has been a fan of the silver screen since 1943 when, at age 3, he saw his first film, "For Me and My Gal" with Judy Garland.

He can't remember phone numbers or his car registration, but his memory for movies is "pretty encyclopedic," he says. A civil servant in the government bonds division of the Department for National Savings, he has been writing about movies since 1974.

His latest work revises his 1985 "Guinness Book of Almost Everything You Never Needed To Know About the Movies."

Robertson's entries include the likes of "What They Did Before," a compilation of stars' ersatz careers (Charles Bronson was a Pennsylvania coal miner) and "Who Married Whom," a rundown of interstellar marriages, with 74 percent ending in divorce.

He relies on two major sources: the information department of the British Film Institute in London and the 24-volume compendium of reviews from 1907-1984 published by Variety, the entertainment industry newspaper.

Thus, he informs readers that Rex Harrison has a glass eye; Sophia Loren wrote a cookbook titled "In the Kitchen With Love"; Texas' name has appeared in 104 movie titles; and Dustin Hoffman aged the most in a single film, from 17 to 121 in "Little Big Man."

The book lists actors who have written books, served prison sentences, never married, married famous non-actors, played themselves, played God. It lists those who faked their birth dates, played the same role twice, and played in films shot entirely aboard trains.

Under the heading "The only film seen by less people than appeared in it," Robertson lists "Kohlberg," a Nazi epic

released in January 1946 when few Berlin cinemas were operating. The cost of 187,000 included whole army divisions diverted from battle to be extras.

Robertson said he was particularly proud of his entry, "Unusual Casts," which enumerates those feature films with a difference — two, for example, with a cast made up entirely of Maoris, a people native to New Zealand.

Under "Blunders," he lists TV antennas in "The Wrong Box," set in Victorian London; an electricity pole in "Gone With the Wind"; a 56-star American flag in a scene from "The Godfather" set in 1945. Hawaii became the 50th state in 1959.

Robertson says he already has a candidate for that section of his next edition. In "The Accused," he said, Jodie Foster is shown in white abbes as she flees rapists, but when the scene is shown in flashback, her shoes are black.

# FOCUS / Home



**HOUSE OF THE WEEK** — A feature of this farm house is a side-porch which acts as an extension of the parlor. A large vestibule leads directly to the kitchen-family room, parlor, and second floor bedrooms. Plan H41529Y has 903 square feet on the first floor and 835 on the second. For more information, write to architects York & Schenke, 585 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

## Here's the Answer

**QUESTION:** I will be painting the outside of my house this year. I have read up on the subject and am sure I can do a good job even though I have never painted an exterior. Every once in a while I run across the expression "follow the sun" while doing the painting. I have an inkling of what that means, but I am not sure. Can you clarify it for me?

**ANSWER:** When you paint the outside of a house, you do not want the rays of the sun to dry it too quickly. The best results are obtained when the paint dries normally without any aid from heat. To "follow the sun" means to paint where the sun just has been and will not return that day. You then will be painting all the time in the shade. Besides helping the paint job, that procedure will keep you a lot more comfortable on a warm day.

**QUESTION:** In using lacquer, which I will be doing for the first time soon, how much denatured alcohol should be mixed with the lacquer before application?

**ANSWER:** None. Lacquer thinner is the solvent for lacquer. Denatured alcohol is the solvent for shellac. Use 50 percent lacquer thinner with the lacquer. Later, when you gain experience with lacquer, you can vary the percentage. Apply the lacquer with sweeping strokes fairly quickly. Lacquer dries fast and cannot be brushed over. Rely on the second coat to take care of any tiny section you might have missed.

## Adjusting for a wheelchair

By Andy Long  
The Associated Press

Elderly persons, especially those using wheelchairs, often have special housing requirements.

In recent years, many architects have designed custom houses to meet the needs of those with age-related impairments. Remodelers, too, have been requested to make changes that will make life more comfortable for the disabled or those not actually disabled but elderly enough to exercise extra caution in their physical movements.

What must be taken into consideration is that a house is sometimes shared with members of the family who are neither elderly nor disabled nor in need of any special treatment. Such a house must meet the requirements of all its residents.

In that connection, architect Charles Koty of Saarنگtown, N.Y., has prepared a booklet that is included with the blueprints of any house designed by him specifically for a family where at least one member uses a wheelchair. It details all the adaptations recommended for such a person, yet cautions the owner that some of them can be ignored, some expanded and some modified.

For instance, it may be decided that only certain bedroom doors must be widened or that only one bathroom requires adaptation to wheelchair use. The owner must always bear in mind the marketability of the house — that is, its potential for possible resale.

In a house he designed for wheelchair adaptation, Koty breaks down the plan into five categories — ramp and entrance; kitchen cabinets and accessories; bathrooms and accessories; and miscellaneous items. These include such things as the elimination of door steps, the enlargement of the entry platform and having it flush with the floor; finish, special saddles at the entrance door, and dozens of other moves designed to make it easier for the wheelchair user to move around.

One interesting item is the recommendation that doors to bathrooms should swing outwards toward the hallway or bedroom and be of a certain width. Koty suggests providing a pulley system or some other means to enable the person in the wheelchair to pull the door closed once inside.

In the kitchen, where counters should be about 29 inches high, full-height cabinets are provided for a wheelchair user. The sink should have an open space beneath it for wheelchair accessibility. The underneath hot water pipe must be covered to prevent scalding. And the base cabinet should be deleted next to the range so the range can be easily used. The range requires an opening of 36 inches. Where feasible, the windows over the sink should be about 6 inches longer than specified to adjust to a dropped counter top.

The bathroom sink requires an open space below for wheelchair accessibility. You can install a standard toilet fixture, adding an adjustable seat insert if the owner wishes, and in lieu of a bathtub, a shower stall can be provided to accommodate a roll-in shower chair, with no curb or ledge.

Faucets for bathtubs and shower stalls should be off center for easy reach by the wheelchair user. Tubs can be provided with a seat and shower hose instead of a shower head. Shower stalls should be equipped with a built-in seat. A thermostatically controlled water-temperature valve in the tub and shower can help prevent accidental scalding.

Adapting a house to wheelchair use is easy if you plan ahead. Review and decide on the required adjustments beforehand. Make sure all the necessary changes are included in the signed agreement with your contractor.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Long's handbook, "Practical Home Rehabil," which can be ordered by phone 510 The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1003, Brick, N.J. 07023.

## BugVac eliminates chemicals

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

A huge vacuum cleaner that sucks insect pests out of fields has been developed by use of the country's leading strawberry growers.

California-based Driscoll Strawberry Associates says its BugVac virtually eliminates the need for chemical treatments of the crop.

In this new approach to pest control, the vacuum cleaner, mounted on a conventional farm tractor, sucks up the undesirable insects while leaving behind the "good," or predator bugs.

According to the company, the equipment consists of a series of hydraulically driven fans oriented above the strawberry plants "to act like a large-scale agricultural vacuum cleaner." (About 10 years ago, I saw huge vacuum cleaners used to suck up loosened peat in Canadian bogs.)

"In concept and actual practice," the company explains, the machine "acts to eliminate a key insect pest species, the lygus bug, from strawberry plantings while leaving the naturally occurring, beneficial insects and mite community within the field relatively undisturbed. The beneficial species left behind after vacuuming are able to provide adequate biological control on other strawberry pest species, including spider mites and flower thrips."

Various factors, including the amount of power used, the size of the vacuum's blades, the size and weight of various pest species, and the preferred habitat of those pests, determine which bugs are removed and which are left behind to kill off other harmful pests.

The process, reports the company, minimizes the need for lygus control, treatments that — in addition to killing lygus — greatly disrupt the balance of beneficial insects and mite species within the strawberry system.

Company president Ken Morona says: "In the area of consumer concern over where we live and what we eat, Driscoll is committed to producing the best quality strawberries by the most natural methods. With the BugVac, Driscoll has demonstrated that commitment in the field, managing destructive pests in an effective, biologically favorable way that would have fascinated (cartoonist) Rube Goldberg and Malawi."

## Weeders Guide

**NATURAL CONTROLS:** Sometown, report U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers, nutmeg and mace may be used not only as cooking spices, but as natural controls for insects that infest stored wheat and other cereal grains.

In laboratory studies, all extracts of these spices, which are from the fruit of the evergreen tree *Mysticaria fragrans*, killed 10 percent to 20 percent of rice weevils in doses of 30 micrograms per insect. And the extracts, sprayed on wheat in concentrations of 2,000 parts per million, repelled rice weevils for up to four months.

AMERICAN PEANUTS: The Agricultural Research Service reports that U.S.-grown peanuts have better "roasted peanut and other positive flavor" than those from the market, competing countries of China, Argentina and Malawi.

## On the House

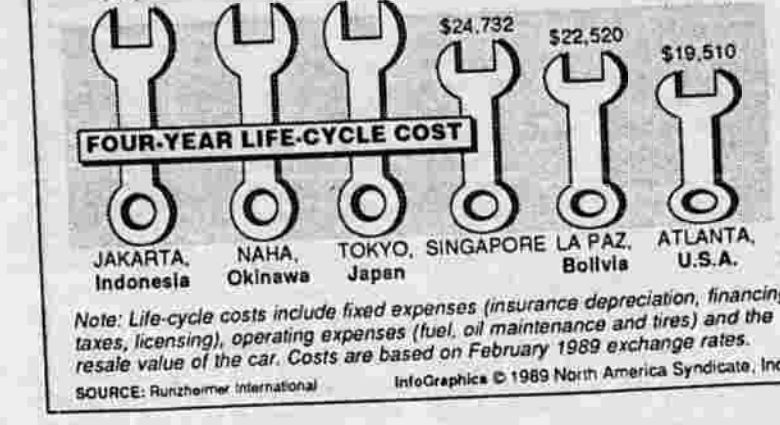
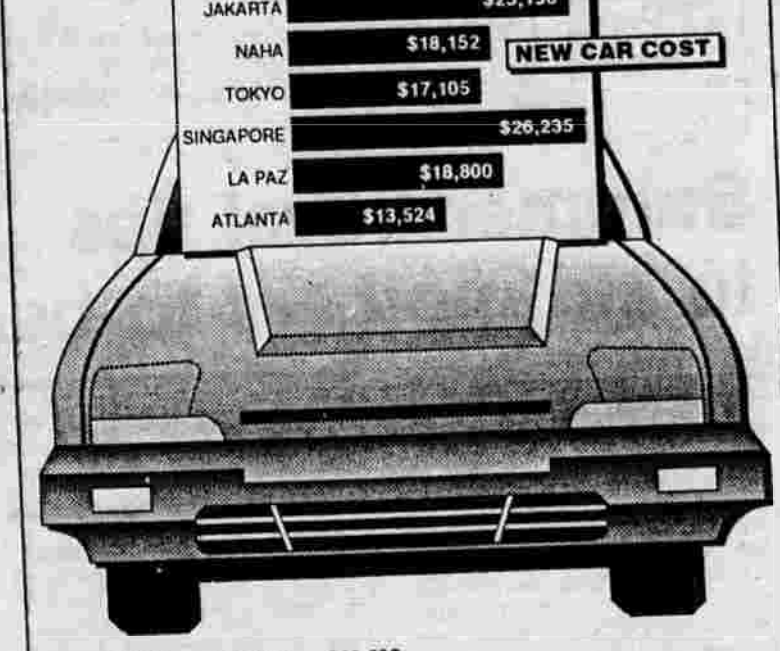
By Andy Long  
The Associated Press

Elderly persons, especially those using wheelchairs, often have special housing requirements. In recent years, many architects have designed custom houses to meet the needs of those with age-related impairments. Remodelers, too, have been requested to make changes that will make life more comfortable for the disabled or those not actually disabled but elderly enough to exercise extra caution in their physical movements. What must be taken into consideration is that a house is sometimes shared with members of the family who are neither elderly nor disabled nor in need of any special treatment. Such a house must meet the requirements of all its residents. In that connection, architect Charles Koty of Saarنگtown, N.Y., has prepared a booklet that is included with the blueprints of any house designed by him specifically for a family where at least one member uses a wheelchair. It details all the adaptations recommended for such a person, yet cautions the owner that some of them can be ignored, some expanded and some modified. For instance, it may be decided that only certain bedroom doors must be widened or that only one bathroom requires adaptation to wheelchair use. The owner must always bear in mind the marketability of the house — that is, its potential for possible resale. In a house he designed for wheelchair adaptation, Koty breaks down the plan into five categories — ramp and entrance; kitchen cabinets and accessories; bathrooms and accessories; and miscellaneous items. These include such things as the elimination of door steps, the enlargement of the entry platform and having it flush with the floor; finish, special saddles at the entrance door, and dozens of other moves designed to make it easier for the wheelchair user to move around. One interesting item is the recommendation that doors to bathrooms should swing outwards toward the hallway or bedroom and be of a certain width. Koty suggests providing a pulley system or some other means to enable the person in the wheelchair to pull the door closed once inside. In the kitchen, where counters should be about 29 inches high, full-height cabinets are provided for a wheelchair user. The sink should have an open space beneath it for wheelchair accessibility. The underneath hot water pipe must be covered to prevent scalding. And the base cabinet should be deleted next to the range so the range can be easily used. The range requires an opening of 36 inches. Where feasible, the windows over the sink should be about 6 inches longer than specified to adjust to a dropped counter top. The bathroom sink requires an open space below for wheelchair accessibility. You can install a standard toilet fixture, adding an adjustable seat insert if the owner wishes, and in lieu of a bathtub, a shower stall can be provided to accommodate a roll-in shower chair, with no curb or ledge. Faucets for bathtubs and shower stalls should be off center for easy reach by the wheelchair user. Tubs can be provided with a seat and shower hose instead of a shower head. Shower stalls should be equipped with a built-in seat. A thermostatically controlled water-temperature valve in the tub and shower can help prevent accidental scalding. Adapting a house to wheelchair use is easy if you plan ahead. Review and decide on the required adjustments beforehand. Make sure all the necessary changes are included in the signed agreement with your contractor. Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Long's handbook, "Practical Home Rehabil," which can be ordered by phone 510 The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1003, Brick, N.J. 07023.

# FOCUS / Money

## Owning car in U.S. costs less

The cost of a new 1988 Honda Accord around the world ranged from \$26,235 in Singapore to \$19,524 in Atlanta, according to a survey by Runzheimer International. U.S. owners of Accords also had the lowest "life-cycle" costs (fixed and operating expenses in a four-year period).



## Tax Adviser

**QUESTION:** The mortgage on our home is nearly six years old. We would like to take out a home equity loan. Will the new tax law mess up our interest deduction?

**ANSWER:** Not at all. In fact you have a double winner here. The interest paid for 1988 on all qualified principal or second home mortgages obtained on or before Oct. 13, 1987, will be fully deductible on the 1989 tax return. No matter what the interest amount is on your existing mortgage for the year, it will be fully deductible on your 1989 tax return. That's a winner Nov. 1.

Now for No. 2. Under the new law, the interest on the first \$100,000 of a home equity loan deductible after Oct. 13, 1987, is fully deductible. There are no restrictions on the use of the proceeds. To be deductible, the home equity debt cannot exceed the fair market value of the home reduced by any other debt secured by the residence.

**QUESTION:** My husband passed away this year. Can I roll his IRA over to my account without any income tax consequences?

**ANSWER:** In a 1989 private ruling (8919660) issued by the Internal Revenue Service, a widow asked just about the same question. In that situation, her deceased husband's IRA was left to his estate, with his widow as the estate's sole beneficiary. The IRS said that she may defer both the receipt of the money and the tax on it. She may, as the surviving spouse, do so by rolling the IRA payment over into her own IRA. The IRS said that since the IRA goes to the estate, the widow qualifies for a rollover because she is both the widow and the sole beneficiary of the estate. So go ahead and roll over your husband's IRA to your account. You may want to keep the ruling number (8919660) with your tax returns.

## Helping your elderly parents

It's time to learn the 'Medicaid shuffle'

By the Editors  
of *Changing Times*

As life expectancies lengthen and the number of people over 65 doubles by the year 2000, more and more 40- and 50-year-olds are going to be called upon to help their parents manage and protect their assets.

Changing Times magazine advises you to learn the "Medicaid shuffle" and other maneuvers so your parents become unable to take care of themselves.

With nursing home costs averaging \$22,000 a year, about half the patients who foot the bill see their assets wiped out, according to the Health Insurance Association of America.

Help may be available through Medicaid, the medical assistance program funded by federal and state governments. But to be eligible, an applicant must be virtually impoverished, with cash and other nonexempt assets of as little as \$2,000 for an individual and \$3,000 for a couple in some states. One big exception: As long as one of your parents is living at home, he or she can be forced to sell it to pay for the other's nursing home care. Nearly all other assets are fair game, however.

Last year's Medicare legislation introduced a new wrinkle. In the past, a spouse couldn't be forced to pay for more than a month of care of an institutionalized spouse applying for Medicaid. Starting this year, however, the spouse at home can be required to dip into his or her assets.

Here's how it works: Medicaid totals up the nonexempt assets of both husband and wife and each is given credit for half. The spouse, the wife, who stays at home can keep assets from her half worth up to \$60,000. Anything over pay for her husband's care. If the half comes to less than \$12,000, she gets enough of the total assets to reach the \$12,000 minimum. If possible, the law also sets a ceiling, usually \$1,500, and a floor, currently about \$600, on her monthly income.

How can your parents protect their property? Their options are limited, says *Changing Times* magazine. Setting up a trust assets will be figured into the ability to pay for a parent's care if the trustee has discretion to use the trust's income or principal for the parent's benefit. Such a trust is called a Medicaid qualifying trust.

Your parents might be tempted to try an end run around the rules by giving their assets to you or selling them to you at a bargain price. But that tactic won't elude Uncle Sam, either. Under the new Medicaid rules, a parent can be ineligible for benefits for up to 30 months following a transfer of property for less than fair market value to anyone other than a spouse.

Of course, your parents can outflank the government by transferring their property more than 30 months before one of them will be applying for Medicaid. However, that assumes they can estimate when they might need nursing home care. If your parent is still in the nursing home after 1½ years, assets can be transferred to you or to someone else. The 30 months remaining on the policy will help cover the Medicaid waiting period.

If you contribute to your parent's financial support, you may get your earthly reward in the form of tax breaks.

Dependency exemption: You will be able to claim your parent as a dependent. If all of the following conditions apply: You contribute more than half of his or her support, your parent does not file a joint return, and he or she has gross income of less than \$2,000 a year. If you and other siblings together provide more than half the support, any one of you (but only one of you) who supplies more than 10 percent can claim the exemption.

Dependency-care tax credit: If your elderly parent lives with you and you have to hire someone to care for him or her while you work, you can get an income tax credit of as much as \$720 to offset up to \$2,400 in expenses for one dependent and as much as \$1,440 to offset up to \$4,800 for two or more.

Dependent-care reimbursement: If your employer offers such a plan, you can pay for up to \$5,000 a year in dependent-care expenses in pre-tax dollars. It works like this: You estimate your expenses for the coming year. That amount is deducted from your salary and you don't pay taxes on it. You then report your dependent-care expenses to your employer periodically and get reimbursed from the money that has been set aside. One potential catch: If any money remains in the account at the end of the year, you lose it.

Medical-care deduction: If your parent is your dependent, or she files a joint return and you gross income of more than \$2,000, you can deduct medical expenses you pay on your parent's behalf.

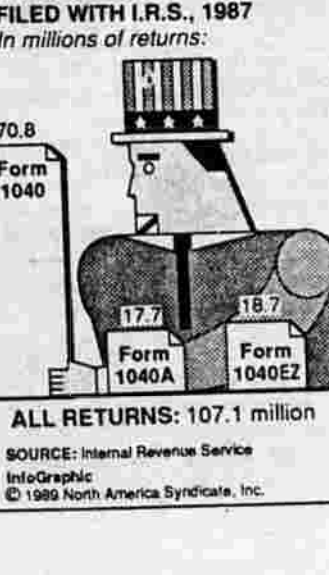
However, medical expenses are deductible only to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income. If it's easier for your parents to meet that threshold than it is for you, they might consider giving them the money to pay their own medical bills so they can take the deduction. But be aware that if it exceeds \$10,000 a year, you will be making a taxable gift directly to a health care provider, such as a nursing home, there's an unlimited exclusion from the gift tax as long as the contribution is not reimbursed. This would also avoid transferring assets to your parents that might be depleted by Medicaid qualifying rules.

Irrevocable trusts: If you have assets to spare, you can use some of them to set up an irrevocable trust that will provide income to your parents during their lifetimes or for a fixed period. You'll be contributing to their care with before-tax dollars. And since you have given up control of the assets, you won't be taxed on the income — your parents will. But those tax breaks don't come cheap. Neither you nor your spouse can get the assets back, although the property can pass to your children at the end of the trust.

## Changing Times

## Tax returns

For tax year 1987, roughly 70 million of the 107 million federal tax returns filed were Form 1040. For the first time, more 1040 EZ forms were used than 1040As.



**EMERGENCY**  
Fire — Police — Medical  
**DIAL 911**  
In Manchester

# 1989

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

### FOCUS / Advice

## Honor your parents NOW

**DEAR ABBY:** A number of years ago, a letter that you printed really "struck home" with me and made me realize how blessed I was to have two parents who loved and cared deeply for me. I clipped the letter and placed it in my wallet. Each time I read it, it reminds me about how important it is to drop them a note or give them a call, even if it's just to say "hi."

With Mother's and Father's Day approaching, I thought you may want to reprint the letter in hopes that it will remind others to take time out of their schedules to remember those who caringly raised them.

Please sign me . . .

**THANKFUL THEY'RE ALIVE, OR GLAD THERE'S STILL TIME**

**DEAR THANKFUL:** Although your letter arrived too late for Mother's Day, it's not too late for Father's Day — coming up tomorrow. And here it is.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am the most heartbroken person in the world. I could always find the time to go everywhere else, but never time to go visit Mom and Dad. They sat at home and loved me just the same. It's too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too foolish and busy to give.

Now when I go to their graves and see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them when they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit do so, and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it's later than you think.

**TOO LATE**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm sure my problem is not unique, but I need some advice. My husband comes from a very large family, and they are big party-givers. I'm talking about wedding showers, baby showers, confirmations, communions, graduations from high school and colleges, etc. If it's for brothers and



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

sisters, and first-generation cousins, I can understand it, but Abby, we get invitations from second- and third-generation cousins we hardly know, and some we've never even seen.  
My husband and I are retired and living on a fixed income. Our medical bills are not completely covered by Medicare, and our supplemental insurance does not cover our expenses. We're having a hard time making ends meet.  
How does one go about declining invitations without appearing cheap and getting family members we really care about angry with us?  
**NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE**

**DEAR NO NAME:** If you don't know some of these second- and third-generation cousins, they probably don't know you either, but your name was on the list because you're "family." (They may have been told by other family members that you might feel hurt if you weren't invited.)  
Simply decline graciously. Send an appropriate card, don't feel guilty, and let it go at that.

**DEAR ABBY:** Yes, life is hard for the unambiguous who say exactly what they mean. That appeared in our church bulletin: "Following communion services this Easter Sunday, Mrs. Johnson will lay an egg on the altar."  
**CHRISSEY IN ROCHESTER, MINN.**

## Unorthodox treatment works

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm a 42-year-old mother of two boys, ages 5 and 8. Since their births I've experienced insomnia, migraines, PMS-related mental confusion and food allergies. I've tried Elavil, Xanax, Inderal and progesterone with limited relief. Recently two MDs recommended thyroid, plus vitamins and herbs. I am now nearly symptom free. However, the thyroid produces a bounding heartbeat that is under control with B-12 and calcium injections. Is this treatment off-the-wall?

**DEAR READER:** Far be it from me to criticize unorthodox treatment that appears to be effective. However, I must say that the use of thyroid medicine in this situation is unusual. In addition, the use of B-12 and calcium to reduce your "bounding heartbeat" is distinctly unconventional. If the thyroid medicine is the cause of your heart problem — and it could be if you are receiving too high a dose — the amount of drug should be reduced. A simple blood test will determine if you are getting excess thyroid in the medicine.

I won't comment on the issue of vitamins and herbs except to plead for caution; most vitamins, if taken in high doses, will eventually produce severe, toxic reactions.

While your treatment may not be "off-the-wall," I urge you to insist that your doctors carefully monitor your health while you are receiving this therapy.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Please comment on the use of aluminum cookware contributing to Alzheimer's disease.

**DEAR READER:** There have been no scientific studies linking the use of aluminum cookware to Alzheimer's disease, although some patients with this affliction have been shown to have excessive quantities of aluminum in their brains. I have no



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

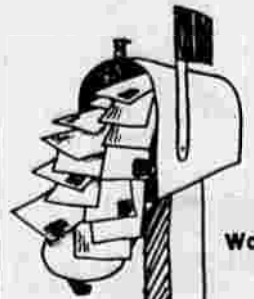
proof that environmental aluminum causes brain disorders; however, I do caution my patients not to store or steep food, especially acidic edibles, in aluminum utensils. No one really knows whether the chemical reaction between certain foods and aluminum cookware may cause the release of tiny quantities of the mineral that could be hazardous.

To give you more information regarding Alzheimer's disease, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Alzheimer's Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91869, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3589. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My boyfriend smokes pot, and he just learned his company is going to start drug-testing their employees. How long does marijuana stay in your system?

**DEAR READER:** Some studies have shown that THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, is stored for years in fat-containing tissues, such as brain and testicles. However, I believe that after several days of abstinence, THC would not be detectable in blood samples analyzed by current methods.

### Where to Write



**Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren  
P.O. Box 69646  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

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

**Woman's Health** George D. Malkasian, M.D.  
409 12th St. S.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20024-2188

## Summer travel tips to aid mothers-to-be

By George D. Malkasian, President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Any seasoned traveler will tell you that a successful trip, no matter where you are going or for how long, is one that is well planned. When you are traveling while pregnant, smart planning can be your ticket to a safe and comfortable trip.

Although most women can travel safely during their pregnancies, it is always best to discuss your travel plans with your doctor. Usually the best time to do your traveling is in your second trimester — the fourth through sixth months — because your body will have adjusted to pregnancy by that time; you should be least tired, have more energy, and any signs of "morning sickness" should be gone.

If you are traveling by car, always use your seatbelt. The best will not harm the baby and will protect both of you if an accident occurs. The shoulder belt should fit snugly between your breasts, and the lap belt should be low on your hips, under your abdomen. Stop often and go for short walks to keep your circulation going. If you are not the driver, you can also do ankle and foot exercises to help with any swelling in your legs. And try not to overextend yourself. Limit your trip to about five hours each day.

If you will be flying or taking a train, ask the aisle seat so you can get up and move around easily. Airlines may require your doctor's approval if you are traveling past your eighth month, so you should ask about this when you book your flight. Take advantage of early boarding, and eat lightly to avoid motion sickness. Remember to take it easy, too. You may be more susceptible to jet lag and changes in cabin pressure when you are pregnant.

Loose, layered clothing is best when traveling, especially when traveling for work. As the temperature changes, you can remove or add layers as you need to. Low-heeled, comfortable shoes are always a good idea when you are pregnant, but they are a must if you will be walking or sightseeing.

**Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.**

### Woman's Health

If you are headed for the beach, remember to use a sunscreen and try not to overdo it. In the sun, your skin may be more sensitive when you are pregnant. Moderation and good common sense is the key whether you're at the beach, in the mountains, or trying new food.

Single, free copies of "Travel During Pregnancy" (AP033) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business sized envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20024-2188.

### Our Language

Drivel refers to silly talk or nonsense. In spelling, you'll go far if you remember that drivel begins with drive.

Someone cognizant is aware or mindful, often from personal experience. If you care about Our Language, you should be cognizant of cognizant.

**OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE:** A radio spot to sell cars takes this week's Ad-Vice Award. In advertising, how times have changed, the dealer reassures us that "Everything hasn't changed" or "Not everything has changed" or "We're all frozen in a 1989 version of 'The Twilight Zone.'"

## FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, June 17

**6:00AM** (3) Captain Bob  
(1) Sustaining  
(1) INN Magazine  
(3) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)  
(3) One Day at a Time  
(CAN) Signature  
(CAN) Daybreak  
(DIS) You and Me, Kid  
(ESPN) Tractor Pull  
(HBO) MOVIE: "Witness" (CC) A frantic love Nelson struggles to protect a witness who is assigned to defend the man accused of murdering her mentor. Jennifer O'Neill, Robert D. Woods, Richard E. Farrell. 1985. Rated PG-13

**6:30AM** (3) Young Universe  
(1) At the Movies: Schedule: Dead Poets Society / Rubin Williams  
(3) News Zee Review  
(3) Alice  
(ARE) Golden Age of Television  
(CNN) International Correspondents  
(DIS) Mousercise  
(ESPN) SpeedWeek Weekly auto racing report.  
(MAX) MOVIE: "Chasm" A cattle ranch battles the growing influence of a villainous land baron in '80s New Mexico. John Wayne, Forrest Tucker, Christopher George. 1970. Rated G

**6:45AM** (3) News & Gazette  
**7:00AM** (3) Dr. Paul  
(1) USA Today Schedule: Japanese company (1), Indonesia and real estate (10 min.)  
(3) World Tomorrow  
(1) Transformers  
(3) Daily Duck and Tweety  
(3) Synchrotron  
(3) Ron Tin Tin  
(3) Ring Around the World  
(3) All Boston (R)  
(4) Kidzongs (R) (In Stereo)  
(1) Firestorm  
(CAN) Daybreak  
(DIS) Welcome to Pool Corner  
(ESPN) SportsCenter Up-to-date scores.  
(LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide  
(USA) Paid Programming

**7:30AM** (3) Garfield and Friends (CC)  
(1) Sustaining  
(1) 86 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)  
(2) Cbeases  
(3) Peppermint Place  
(3) Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids (CC)  
(3) It's Your Business

(1) Buttwildie  
(CNN) Sports Close-up  
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus  
(ESPN) Outdoor Life  
(USA) Paid Programming  
**8:00AM** (3) Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy (CC)  
(1) Hee Haw  
(3) Preps  
(2) 30 Kivafur (CC)  
(3) Zoolander Zoo  
(2) MOVIE: "War of the Wildcats: An ex-compancher fights an oil tycoon for the rights to the rights of the wildcats." Wayne, Martha Scott. 1943  
(3) Wall Street Journal Report  
(3) Page 97 (R)  
(3) Denver: The Last Dinosaur  
(ARE) Journey to Adventure  
(CNN) Daybreak  
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!  
(ESPN) Fresh Cooked Creek  
(TMC) MOVIE: Leader of the Band A band of New York City jazz musicians attempts to transform a group of prodigious high school students into a precision marching team. Steve Landers. 1987. Rated PG  
(USA) Financial Freedom  
**8:15AM** (HBO) MOVIE: "Special People" Based on a True Story (CC) A handicapped woman attempts to transform a group of mentally handicapped young adults into a successful professional basketball team. The Famous Players. Bruce Aitken. 1984.

**8:30AM** (3) Superman  
(1) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)  
(1) Where There's a Will There's an A  
(3) Rocky Pig  
(3) Diaper's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)  
(2) Sesame Street (CC)  
(3) Ask the Manager  
(3) State We're In (R)  
(1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)  
(ARE) Profiles: Featured: Brian's Queen (10 min.)  
(CNN) Big Story  
(DIS) Wuztles (CC)  
(ESPN) Sportsman's Challenge  
(MAX) MOVIE: "Satan and the Eye of the Tiger" Satanic battles mythological creatures in order to remove the curse placed on a young prince. Patrick Wayne, Jane Seymour, Margaret Whitton. 1977. Rated G

**9:00AM** (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)  
(3) Three Stooges  
(1) Dick Clark's Golden Greats  
(3) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)  
(3) Bugs Bunny and Friends  
(2) 30 Smurfs (CC)  
(3) MOVIE: "Puruit to Algiers" Holmes and Watson search for her in an Eastern European. Scott Robertson, Nigel Bruce. 1945.



Lee Horsley (c.) stars as an ex-fighter who inherits responsibility for his sister's four children (from left: Jenny Beck, Matthew Newmark, Brian Lando and Michael Patrick Carter) in the CBS Western series "Paradise," airing Saturdays.

**9:30AM** (3) 86 Smart and the Real Ghostbusters (CC)  
(1) America's Top 10  
(2) Sesame Street (CC)  
(3) Say Brother  
(1) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles matches Walter up with a younger woman Alicia Waldorf (R)  
(CNN) Moneyweek  
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents  
(ESPN) Fisher Hole  
(LIFE) WomanWatch  
(TMC) MOVIE: "Honey Toak Free-way" Residents of a small town are unhappy about a new expressway. Babe Brown, Beverly D'Angelo, William Devane. 1991. Rated PG  
(USA) Paid Programming  
**10:00AM** (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse (CC)  
(1) Buck Rogers  
(1) Soul Train (In Stereo)  
(2) New Leave It to Beaver  
(2) 36 Alvin and the Chipmunks (CC)  
(3) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling  
(3) Tony Brown's Journal (R)  
(1) World Wide Wrestling  
(ARE) Global Affair  
(DIS) MOVIE: "Peter No-Tail" Animated A valiant Swedish cat's journey to the big city is complicated by a gang of bullies. Voices of Ken Berry, Don DeLise, Richard Kline. 1982. Rated NR  
(ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull  
(HBO) Madeline (CC) Animated A musical adventure about the antics of a young French girl. Narrator: Christopher Plummer. (In Stereo)

**10:30AM** (3) Little Rascals  
(1) 86 Post Named Scooby Doo (CC)  
**10:45AM** (3) Fast Track Auto Show  
(3) 30 AIF (CC)  
(2) Shining Time Station (CC)  
(3) Abbott and Costello  
(3) Adam Smith's Money World  
(ARE) World of Photography  
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch  
(ESPN) Sunlit K.I.D.S.  
(HBO) MOVIE: "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" (CC) Pee-wee Herman embarks on a cross-country odyssey in search of his cherished bicycle. Pee-wee Herman, Elizabeth Daily, Diane Salinger. 1985. Rated PG (In Stereo)  
(LIFE) What Every Baby Knows  
(MAX) MOVIE: "Big Shot" (CC) Two kids from opposite sides of the tracks embark on a wild cross-country odyssey. Rocky Butler, Darin McCarty, Robert Jay. 1987. Rated PG-13  
**11:00AM** (3) Fuy, Vern, It's Ernest!  
(3) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)  
(3) Superman  
(1) Star Search (60 min) (In Stereo)  
(3) WWF Superstars of Wrestling  
(3) Raising America's Children  
(3) This Week On Pit Road  
(3) Three Stooges  
(3) Washington Week in Review (CC)  
(1) Matt Houston  
(ARE) Yamamoto A profile of samurai warrior Isoroku Yamamoto, who designed the attack on Pearl Harbor. (60 min.)  
(ESPN) Play Ball with Reggie Jackson  
(LIFE) Antiques  
**11:10AM** (CNN) Science and Tech-

### TV channel guide

| Ch | City             | Coz | United | Tele-Media |
|----|------------------|-----|--------|------------|
| 1  | WSSR Hartford    | 7   | 2      | 2          |
| 2  | WTRN New Haven   | 7   | 2      | 2          |
| 3  | WXP New York     | 9   | 11     | 2          |
| 4  | WTRF Hartford    | 18  | 18     | 18         |
| 5  | WCTE Springfield | 25  | 25     | 25         |
| 6  | WTLX Waterbury   | 29  | 27     | 24         |
| 7  | WUAB Springfield | 35  | 34     | 24         |
| 8  | WEDH Hartford    | 34  | 42     | 26         |
| 9  | WTRN New London  | 4   | 4      | 30         |
| 10 | WTVT Boston      | 19  | 20     | 19         |
| 11 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 12 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 13 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 14 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 15 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 16 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 17 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 18 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 19 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 20 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 21 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 22 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 23 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 24 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 25 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 26 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 27 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 28 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 29 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 30 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 31 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 32 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 33 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 34 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 35 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 36 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 37 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 38 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 39 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 40 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 41 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 42 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 43 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 44 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 45 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 46 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 47 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 48 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 49 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |
| 50 | WUAB Springfield | 17  | 25     | 25         |

# 1989

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

# 1989

Continued . . .





LIT ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### Puzzles

**ACROSS**

- Sail upward
- opera
- Great Lake
- Greeting
- Bearlike
- Excessively
- Map
- Gypsy man
- 1051, Norfolk
- Compas point
- Openings
- Fiber cluster
- Ohio city
- Board aircraft
- Drink like a dog
- Medieval poem
- Soap ingredient
- Actor Bryner
- Fire opal
- Feudal subject
- Hawaiian volcano, Mauna

**DOWN**

- Became smaller
- Ejection
- Jack's 2nd husband
- Reagan's son
- Valley, Idaho
- Along in years
- Former student
- Hay fever
- cause
- Fiddling
- emperor
- Within one's power
- Arm bone
- Cry of pain
- Source of metal
- Cooking pot
- Words of denial
- Actor Newman
- Lestie Caron
- National groups
- Radiate
- Nonmetallic element
- 40 Direction
- 53 Male West role
- the night before Christmas
- Actor Sparks
- Access Lugin
- Bathroom fixture
- 53 Male West role

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | A | M | A | C | E | D | I | D |   |   |
| G | I | F | E | M | A | N | Y | L | I | D |
| H | O | L | I | E | S | S | A | T | E | S |
| H | A | P | A | S | A | D | O | T |   |   |
| T | O | H | I | E | L | I | A |   |   |   |
| I | S | I | N | S | E | N | S | I | D |   |
| O | I | A | N | C | E | A | N | C | E |   |
| N | O | I | S | E | S | I | N | I | D |   |
| H | A | S | A | G | E | T | I | N | I | D |
| I | N | E | T | I | L | E | P | E | R |   |
| M | A | L | E | S | I | S | T | Y | I |   |

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

They may not father, owns half the town

IRYAH

RIMON

DEGEWD

NIFTIE

Now arrange the correct letters to form the bridge answer, 89, suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: "XXXXXXXXXX" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: DAUNT HAVOC ASHALL LEGACY (Answers Monday)

Answer: There would be fewer cases of love at first sight, if there were more people gifted with the second sight.

Now back to you! Jumble here is: 7 is suitable for 12,88, which suggests bridge and setting, now, address and do what you can to solve this puzzle to the best of your ability.

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



### Astrograph

#### Your Birthday

June 16, 1989

In the year ahead there is a possibility you might be showered with more opportunities than you can comfortably handle. It will be up to you to separate, classify and utilize those which are the most worthwhile.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Guard against being unduly swayed by the opinions of another today. Be sure the know-it-all who is bending your ear and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be extra mindful of sensible health habits today. There are things you shouldn't eat, keep your guard up. Beware of people who use flattery for no reason.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Until something is a fait accompli, it's best you don't boast about it in advance. It could be embarrassing later if you do not live up to your expectations.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The only one who is likely to be impressed by your big schemes today will be yourself. Keep this in mind if you find yourself trying to entreat a captive audience.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A financial arrangement in which you are presently involved with another appears to be little loaded. The profit you're anticipating might come from your own pocket.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Part nership arrangements could be more a hindrance than a help today, especially if you're involved with a person who likes to give orders but doesn't know how to take them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** I don't look like you will receive much help today extricating yourself from complicated situations of your own making. Instead of waiting for aid, begin to unravel things yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Be careful today that you do not find yourself in the middle of a disagreement between two friends of whom you are equally fond. If you say the wrong thing, both might get mad at you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** In order to achieve your objectives today you must be motivated with someone today in an important arrangement. Report the facts free from any embellishment.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Guard against indications at this time to count your material blessings before they become actualities. Don't make financial commitments until the money is in the bank.

### Bridge

**NORTH** 6-3-8-8

♦ K 10 4  
♥ A J 4  
♦ J 9 2  
♣ A 2

**EAST** 8-7-3

♦ K 10 4  
♥ K 10 7 6 5  
♦ K J 10 4

**SOUTH** 4-3-2-2

♥ J 10 2  
♦ K 4  
♣ 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West

|       |      |       |      |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠   | 1 ♠  | 1 NT  | 1 NT |
| 2 ♠   | 2 ♠  | 2 ♠   | 2 ♠  |

Opening lead: ♠ 6

### Smoke gets in their eyes

The best declarers net good results by creating illusions in the mind of the defender. When a defender feels that he has been hoodwinked, his chagrin can sometimes compound the damage.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Books are published by Phoenix Books.

Release in Papers of Saturday, June 17, 1989

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's is by Rudyard Kipling.

IMG PTFQGE RB DIEG  
HTVWTYVG FOTM T OWMQGG  
BLOIIVDTBFGB. - UGIEUG  
OGVEGF.  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Every good thought you think is contributing its share to the ultimate result of your life." - Grenville Kleiser.

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



## Talking with Burt Reynolds

### 'Nobody ever called me 'Mr. Reynolds''

By Frank Sanello

Burt Reynolds plays a burned-out private eye on the ABC-TV series "B.L. Stryker." A recovering alcoholic and Vietnam vet still haunted by memories of the war, Stryker represents a departure from Reynolds' patented good-old-boy roles, which made him a major movie star in the 1970s.

In recent years, however, the actor's big-screen outings have flopped with the critics and the public. He returns to the small screen where he first appeared in "Gunsmoke."

Born in Waycross, Ga., Reynolds grew up in Palm Beach, Fla., where his father was chief of police.

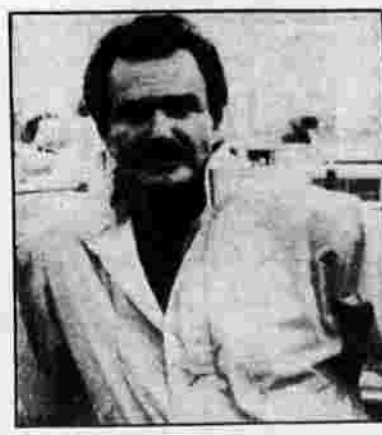
His career as a football star at Florida State University was cut short by a knee injury, and Reynolds dropped out of school to try his luck as an actor in New York. His appearance in an off-Broadway production of "Mr. Roberts" led to a TV contract with Universal. That earned him guest spots on various series, culminating in 1966 with his own show, "Hawk," the first of many private-eye roles.

Reynolds made headlines in 1972 by becoming the first male nude centerfold in Cosmopolitan magazine. The same year, his work in "Deliverance" launched his 10-year reign as a movie superstar.

Reynolds and his wife, actress Loni Anderson, have a baby boy, Quinton.

**QUESTION:** Why have you returned to TV? Most people consider it a comedown from films.

**ANSWER:** I wasn't making the kind of films I wanted to do. I felt I should get back to doing what I had been successful at in the past — playing Jimmy Garner-type characters — and I wasn't getting those kinds of roles in films.



BURT REYNOLDS... new ABC series

**QUESTION:** I've always been a big fan of Tom Selleck's style — since it's mine. Universal (the series' producer) said I could have anybody who produced for them in the past, and I asked, "How about Tom Selleck?" He produced the last two years of "Magnum, P.I.," and I was a big fan of the show.

**QUESTION:** Speaking of Selleck, critics have complained that "B.L. Stryker" is too "Magnum"-esque.

**ANSWER:** Well, I don't wear shorts or Hawaiian shirts. I do have his style of humor, but then he had mine.

**QUESTION:** Your new series is unusual in that the hero has a drinking problem.

**ANSWER:** B.L. has a real drinking problem, and we're going to address that in a serious way. We'll use flashbacks of the Vietnam War to show how his drinking problem began.

**QUESTION:** One famous astrologer publicly warned you not to do any more stunts. Are you taking his advice?

**ANSWER:** I still enjoy jumping off roofs. I just don't land as well as I used to.

**QUESTION:** I'm a blue-collar kinda guy. I'm not Mr. Peck or Mr. Brando. Nobody's ever called me Mr. Reynolds. It's always been "Hey, Burt!" That's why blue-collar guys feel they can come up to me and invite me to dinner for spaghetti... 'cause they know I'll come.

**QUESTION:** Will Mrs. Reynolds be making any guest appearances on "B.L. Stryker"?

**ANSWER:** We can't afford Loni. Besides, she's doing a pilot in Orlando, Fla., for Universal.

**QUESTION:** How would you assess your life at age 53?

**ANSWER:** I've never been happier — because I'm at home, coming home to somebody I want to come home to. OK, I'll never be as hot as I once was in the movies. You have to remember, I was No. 1 (at the box office) for five years in the '70s. Nobody had done that before — well, except Shirley Temple, and she had more hair than I do.

**QUESTION:** How is the new game show you created, "Win, Lose or Draw," doing?

**ANSWER:** It's made me more money than I ever made as an actor. But I'm not too happy with some of the alleged celebrity guests they've booked on the show. I happened to turn on the show awhile ago, and they had four guest "stars." I'd never heard of them. They were so young that I have socks older than they are. And our audience for the show is supposed to be over 80!

**QUESTION:** Your new series is unusual in that the hero has a drinking problem.

**ANSWER:** B.L. has a real drinking problem, and we're going to address that in a serious way. We'll use flashbacks of the Vietnam War to show how his drinking problem began.

**QUESTION:** One famous astrologer publicly warned you not to do any more stunts. Are you taking his advice?

**ANSWER:** I still enjoy jumping off roofs. I just don't land as well as I used to.

## 'Cold Feet' is truly an oddball Western



### Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

**COLD FEET** (R) This oddball comedy, written by novelists Tom McGuane and Jim Harrison, reworks the myths of the American West in the raniest and most unbridled of terms.

It's the tale of three ne'er-do-wells (played by Keith Carradine, Tom Waits, and Sally Kirkland) who smuggled emeralds into the United States from Mexico, putting the stones in the foot of a horse. When Carradine runs off with the emeralds, Waits and Kirkland head after him. Kirkland's interest is twofold: She wants the jewels, but she also wants Carradine, who embodies her image of the perfect — that is, most appealingly "dishonest" — cowboy husband.

Sprinkled with off-the-wall (and often off-color) dialogue, "Cold Feet" is best appreciated for its sneaky, idiosyncratic sense of humor. Playing a gruff hit man, singer Tom Waits is surprisingly rousing, turning his displays of murderous rage into jazz-like riffs. Rip Torn appears to good effect, too, portraying a local lawman who poses as a preacher to marry Carradine and Kellerman — so that he can arrest them.

The two leads are less satisfying. Carradine seems more morose than usual, and Sally Kirkland (an Oscar nominee for "Anna") plays her bimbo role with what might be described as an excess of Method-acting flair. Wearing skintight spandex dresses, Kirkland covets like a veritable jiggle machine.

Directed by Robert Dornhelm (who helmed that other low-budget oddity, "Echo Park"), the movie never quite comes together. There's something insubstantial about it: It seems like a weirdo doodle. But some of it has a tickling, rangy appeal. **GRADE: \*\*\***

Except for the glorious Whitton, this is a male-dominated film. Corbin Bernsen actually mocks his tanned playboy image. Charlie Sheen is lively as a surly ex-con with a partially shaved head, and Wesley Snipes mugs up a storm. Only Tom Berenger — an Australian woman who claimed that her sleeping baby was carried out of a tent by a dingo one night while she and her husband (Sam Neill) were on vacation in the outback. This bizarre explanation failed to convince people, especially since Lindy struck many as cold and abrupt, and since she seemed to be exploiting the case through interviews with the press. Eventually, Lindy was put on trial for murder, an event that the movie chronicles.

Streeb's hard-edged performance as Lindy is one of her very best, and the movie has some well-placed jabs at the sensationalistic tendencies of the press. But it has its frustrating side. If sort of shows us what happened to the baby: Early in the film, an elliptically presented version of the event suggests that Lindy's story is true. This means there's very little chance for ambiguity or suspense to build as we sit through the remaining hour and a half. But see it for Streeb. **GRADE: \*\*\*\***

**DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS** (PG) Orion. This reworking of the 1964 comedy follows that in the underdogs are the Cleveland Indians — a collection of aging players and all-around gobs brought together by the new owner (Margaret Whitton). She hopes they'll lose every game so she can move the team. To her chagrin, they end up winning like crazy.

**MAJOR LEAGUE** (R) One of the surprise hits of the spring season, this baseball movie is an enjoyable sports comedy, less forced than many such commercial efforts.

Like so many sports films, thisone, written and directed by David Ward, centers on an underdog team that ultimately triumphs. This time the underdogs are the Cleveland Indians — a collection of aging players and all-around gobs brought together by the new owner (Margaret Whitton). She hopes they'll lose every game so she can move the team. To her chagrin, they end up winning like crazy. **GRADE: \*\*\*\***

**U.A. The Cinema** — No Holds Barred (PG-13) Sat and Sun 7:45, 9:45, 4:25, 6:25. — The Beaches (PG) Sat and Sun 7:45, 9:45, 4:25, 6:25. — K9 (PG-13) Sat and Sun 7:45, 9:45, 4:25, 6:25. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midweek.

**WILLMANTIC** — U.A. The Cinema — No Holds Barred (PG-13) Sat and Sun 7:45, 9:45, 4:25, 6:25. — The Beaches (PG) Sat and Sun 7:45, 9:45, 4:25, 6:25. — K9 (PG-13) Sat and Sun 7:45, 9:45, 4:25, 6:25. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midweek.

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## Cinema

**HARTFORD**  
Lionel Lincoln — Journal of the Heart (PG-13) Sat and Sun 7:40, 9:30, 4:30, 6:30. — Screen From the Climb: Struggle in Beverly Hills (R) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 4:30, 6:30. — Mystery (R) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 4:30, 6:30. — School (R) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 4:30, 6:30.

**EAST HARTFORD**  
Shawnee Cinema — Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (PG) Sat 12:15, 12:45, 7:30, 9:45, 11:15. Sun 12:15, 12:45, 2:30, 4:45, 6:15, 7:55, 9:45, 11:15. — Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (PG) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 4:30, 6:30. — Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (PG) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 4:30, 6:30. — Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (PG) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 4:30, 6:30. — Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (PG) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 4:30, 6:30. — Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (PG) Sat and Sun 7:30, 9:30, 4:30, 6:30.

## FOCUS / Hobbies

### 'Rule of thirds' aids scenics

By Sandy Colton  
The Associated Press

Every once in a while, I get the urge to go hunting for a good scenic picture.

I'll dig out the camera and lenses, extra film, tripod, monopod and a few filters and pile them into the car. My wife is drafted into doing the driving so that I can keep my eye out for possible pictures as we tour the back roads.

My favorite times for shooting are early in the morning and late in the afternoon. I like the warmth of the light at those times.

The Mohawk River valley, not far from my home, is ideal for such hunting expeditions. It's lined with rolling hills, large dairy farms and barns and lots of back roads, which, upon exploration, often reveal exciting new vantage points for picture-taking.

When I spot an interesting view, we stop and I get out to scout a position. On long shots, I frequently use the "rule of thirds" to compose my shot.

It's a simple rule that only requires you to see the scene you are photographing divided into thirds by mentally "drawing" four lines: two horizontal lines (one a third of the way from the top, the other a third of the way from the bottom), and two vertical lines (one a third of the way from the left, the other a third of the way from the right). These lines, and the four points where they intersect, are used as composing aids. Depending upon what I want to emphasize, I'll use the horizontal lines to place the horizon. For example, if a field in the foreground is interesting, I'll place the horizon line on the upper thirds line so that most of the emphasis is on the field. But, if the sky is full of fluffy clouds, I'll put the horizon on the bottom thirds line to emphasize the sky.

### Camera Angles

Perhaps there is a lone barn and silo silhouetted against the sky. I'll try to place it at one of the intersections in the thirds lines — lower, left or right if I am emphasizing the sky, or upper right or left to emphasize the field in the foreground.

Now, suppose there is a tractor plowing that field in the foreground. It goes at one of the lower intersecting lines, moving into the picture and out of it.

It may sound complicated at first, but after a while, it just becomes second nature to visualize your pictures this way. The idea is to stay away from the center of the picture. Don't put your main subject exactly in the center nor divide your picture exactly in half by placing the horizon across the middle of it. It's more pleasing to lead the eye into the picture. Study scenic photos on calendars, or paintings, and you'll see many examples of the rule of thirds.

Sunsets or sunrises are favorite subjects when I can find them. The same rule applies, but when photographing a sunrise or sunset with a pastoral scene in the foreground, the sun is so bright that the foreground is frequently underexposed, lacking detail.

That's when I use one of my favorite filters, called a graduated filter. It's available in various colors. I prefer neutral gray and tobacco. As you look at the filter, you'll notice that it is dark at one end and becomes gradually lighter until it is clear at the other end.

The darker portion holds back the light of the sunset and sky, while the lighter portion lets through more light to better expose the foreground. If you use the tobacco filter, it will make the sunset and sky even more dramatic.

Check your local photo dealer for this filter. There are many brands. Because I use a variety of lenses, I use the Cokin filter system. One filter will work with several different lenses by using inexpensive adapter rings.

### Trivia

#### President Grant caught speeding

Don't feel bad if you couldn't get out of your last speeding ticket — neither could President Grant. President Ulysses Grant was arrested during his term of office. He was convicted of exceeding the Washington speed limit on his horse and was fined \$20. President Pierce was arrested while in office for running over an old woman with his horse, but the case was dropped for insufficient evidence in 1853.

Source: Fascinating Facts. Illustration © 1986 North America Syndicate, Inc.



GOOD DEAL — The entire sheet of 20 birds from Tanzania sells for slightly more than \$3.

### Birds from Tanzania, with 'artistic license'



### Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Shown above is a reduced version of a blockbuster composite of 20 bird stamps making a single big picture.

One tree serves all (except for the two mimsy borogroves at the lower left).

The press release says that the designer "has taken artistic license," meaning that, for instance, the Black-Collared Barbet wouldn't be caught dead on the same branch as a Bateleur Eagle in real life.

A Tazny shilling is about three-fourths of a cent (per World Coin News), so the entire sheetlet would run just slightly more than \$3. And where else could you get a Paradise Whydal, Narina's Trogon, a Hammerkop, Hoopoe (Uppu's eppu), and a Violet-Crested Turturaco in one package? Get out your globe and spin it to Africa. About two-thirds of the way down on the right, where the continent narrows, you will see Tanzania bordering on the Indian Ocean with Kenya above and Mozambique below.

To get Tanzania (new in 1984), we had to give up Zanzibar and the fascinating sound of "Tanganyika." Scott's 1989 catalog shows its stamp numbers throughout 376, plus 36 officials. No outrageous prices are in sight.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, P.O. Box 581, Manchester 06040.

FOCUS / Books & Music

A love affair with Detroit

Amos Walker is back in 'Silent Thunder'

By Phil Thomas The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Detroit's much like Ivan the Terrible and Attila the Hun," says novelist Loren D. Estleman...

"Guns. The history of guns is the history of Detroit. Chief Pontiac tried to seize Fort Detroit by smuggling sawed-off muzzie-loaders through the gate under his braves' blankets...

spends a lot of time researching his books. "I study the books and maps. I listen to the people talk by smuggling sawed-off muzzie-loaders through the gate under his braves' blankets...

Best-Sellers

- FICTION
1. "The Russia House," John Le Carré
2. "While My Pretty One Sleeps," Mary Higgins Clark
3. "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie...

Rooney's 'Gripes of Wrath'

NOT THAT YOU ASKED. By Andrew A. Rooney. Random House, 272 Pages, \$15.95. As television watchers know, Andrew A. Rooney is a very funny fellow...

Turntable Tips

- Hot singles
1. "Satisfied" Richard Marx (EMI)
2. "I'll Be Loving You Forever" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
3. "Buffalo Stance" Neneh Cherry (Virgin)...

Top LPs

- 1. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (R.S.) - Platinum
2. "Beaches' Soundtrack" (Atlantic) - Platinum
3. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA) - Platinum...

Country singles

- 1. "I Don't Want to Spoil the Party" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
2. "Come From the Heart" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
3. "Lovin' Only Me" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)...

Different shapes

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### FOCUS / Senior Citizens

## Cholesterol program is offered

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a free lunch and lecture on low cholesterol at the center on Wednesday, June 28, from 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. You may register with the Health Division at 647-3173. A cholesterol check will be done for \$5. Appointments for it at the time of registration.

The summer lunch program will operate three days a week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, beginning July 5. The program runs until Aug. 18. Each Thursday there will be a picnic followed by entertainment as follows: July 6: "Rhythm Rascals"; July 13: Burton School of Dance; July 20: Music of the 20s, 30s, and 40s performed by singer and pianist Edna and Arthur Dubrow; July 27: Budgeting workshop presented by Northeast Lillies; Aug. 3: "Taco Brothers" presented by Mary McKeever.

The budgeting workshop will begin at 12:30 p.m. Each participant will be given a money management kit that will include a sewing kit, tips on alterations, a budget planner, a coupon filler, a manual, and much more. There is no charge for the kit or the program. There will be an all day conference entitled "Providing Care for Your Aging Parent" on Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 50 Morgan St., Hartford. The conference will focus on child/family relations, financing long-term care, family and sibling responsibility, respite care, alternatives to nursing home care, family care as your job, and more. For additional information and registration, call 872-0725.

The Senior Center, in conjunction with the Department of Aging, will be offering an application review and processing session for CONNPACE applications on Wednesday, June 28, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. CONNPACE (Connecticut Pharmaceutical Assistance Contract for the Elderly) is a

program offered by the state to help individuals with payment for prescription drugs. Card holders are only required to pay \$4 per prescription. Applicants must be 65 years of age and possess incomes of not more than \$18,000 per couple and \$13,000 for individuals. Applications are available at the Senior Center. Grocery shoppers are reminded that shopping will be on Thursday, July 6, because of the July 40 holiday. Get well wishes are extended to Della Tedford in Manchester Hospital, and Elizabeth Jones, who is at home recuperating.

**Trips** are an intricate part of our program for the summer and fall. Some existing trips warrant your attention. From Oct. 18 to 19 the seniors will travel and motorcoach to Nashville Opryland-Grand Ole Opry via the Smoke Mountain, the trip offers seven nights lodging, 12 meals, all sightseeing and admissions and services of an escort. The cost is \$775 per person. Flyers are available in the office. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1630.

Browns Resort is under new management and has been remodelled. We will spend three days and four nights at Browns. This resort has a full range of recreational activities, plus nightly entertainment for your enjoyment. This trip is planned for Sept. 11 to 14 at a cost of \$204. Flyers are available. Call Don Berger at 875-0538 for registration. Only half the seats are filled for the bus trip to the Plantfield Dog Track on July 8. The cost is \$15.50. Register in the center office no later than Tuesday.

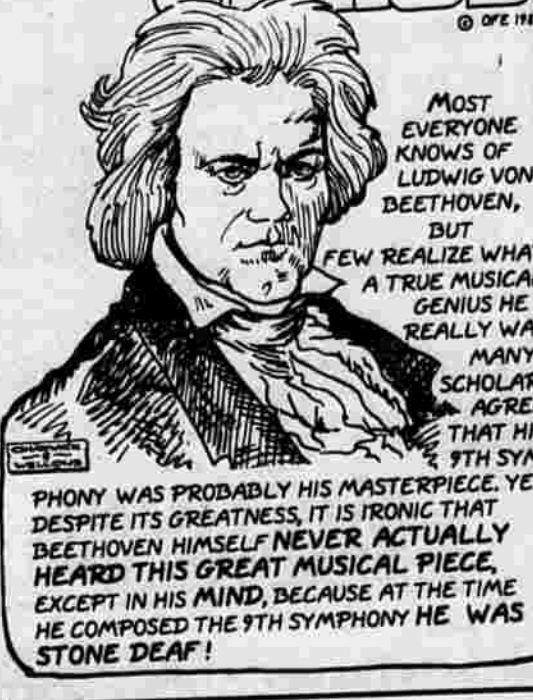
**Other trips:** July 14: Hunter Mountain German Alps Festival, \$29.50 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538. This trip contains all day entertainment and admission. Meals are on your own. July 19: Aqua Turf Bar-B-Q, \$24. Filled. Waiting list being taken. Aug. 1: We are still planning to see the Yankees play Minnesota at Yankee Stadium in New York, \$23 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538. Aug. 25: Saratoga Race Track in upstate New York, \$30 per person. Call

Don Berger at 875-0538. Seats still available. **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.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop) Call a day in advance for ride, non-grocery shopping (Bradlees) 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 28, 9 to 11 a.m. (L-2) **Legal assistance:** No legal assistance for July and August. Call for an appointment for Sept. 15.

**Scores** June 9: Setback, Amelia Anastasio, 133; Hazel McGary, 124; Helen Silver, 123; Helena Gavello, 122; Lena Speed, 120; Betty Jesanis, 120. **June 12:** Pinochle, Rene Maire, 742; Bob Schabert, 738; John Klein, 732; Helena Gavello, 728; Gert McKay, 716; Amelia Anastasio, 706. **June 14:** Pinochle, Amelia Anastasio, 869; Dom Anastasio, 780; Ada Rojas, 724. **June 14:** Bridge, Edith W. Howland, 4,220; Ruth Willey, 4,180; Tom Lynch, 3,250; Tom Giordano, 3,100; Grace Gibbs, 3,010; Tom Regan, 2,940; Helen FitzSimmons, 2,820. **Mens Golf:** Low gross, Jack Funke, 29; Joe Grinovich, 49; Wen Johnson, 41; Ralph Maccaroni, 42; Bert Hovey, 43; Joe Phillipon, 43; Joe Lavigne, 44; Bert Chilson, 44; Lou net, Bob Muidson, 30; Tony Salafia, 32; Art Cull, 32; Dick Berggren, 33; M Cunningham, 34; Joe Desimone, 34; Rol Daigle, 35; D. Giacomini, 35; B. Traygla, 35; Wendell Poucher, 35; Lou DellaFera, 35; Walt Backus, 35.

### OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Selt, Ph.D.

## Musical GENIUS



## PEOPLE

### Actor doesn't sway judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jon Voight showed up in court to put in a word for a friend trying to stay out of jail, but the Academy Award winner appeared Thursday in Van Nuys Municipal Court and asked Judge Alan Ellis Willard Jenkins, 54, whom Ellis had released for a waiting job. Jenkins was sentenced in March to six months in jail and ordered to pay \$101,981 in back taxes for failing to file state income tax returns from 1982 to 1985. Jenkins, a former host on KABC Talk Radio, got an early release after telling Ellis he had a job that would pay \$10,000 directly to the state. Said Deputy City Attorney Robert Orlich, Jenkins did not get the job and returned to court without the \$10,000, but with Voight in tow to plead for him. Ellis said Jenkins would not have been released except for the claim of a waiting job. He ordered Jenkins back to jail.

### Downey thinks it's over

NEW YORK (AP) — It's all over but the shouting for the "Morton Downey Jr. Show," which its confrontational host predicts will be off the air when it comes up for renewal this September. "I feel bad that this will mean the end of this type of talk show," Downey told the Daily News in Friday's edition. "No one will take a chance on it anymore." Downey said the show has been sold in 22 markets, but needs at least 60 to get renewed. Distributor MCA-TV said it has not decided the show's fate and is still actively selling it for next season, the News reported. "It's my guess that it'll be all over in September," said Downey, who routinely insulted his guests and presided over a number of brawls during taping. "It's a very sad state of affairs." The Downey show first aired on WWOV-TV in November 1987 and went into national syndication the following May. At its peak, it was shown on 72 stations, but several stations have recently either dropped it or moved it into later time slots. Decreased ratings, lack of advertiser support and consumer complaints have been blamed.

## Social Security

**QUESTION:** My aunt has been in the hospital for over a month with a serious infection. There has been only slight improvement. The doctors say that her recovery may be quite lengthy with a potentially long hospital stay. Will there come a time when Medicare will no longer pay for her hospital care?

**ANSWER:** The new Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 gives added coverage to those individuals with extended medically necessary hospital stays. If your aunt's hospital stay continues to be covered by Medicare, then Medicare hospital insurance will pay for unlimited medically necessary inpatient hospital care after she has met a single annual deductible (\$50 for 1989). And if she needs care after that, she should check into skilled nursing facility care. Catastrophic Coverage Act also covers skilled nursing facility care. Contact your Social Security office or your Medicare carrier for more details.

**QUESTION:** My brother, who is receiving SSI payments, has suddenly left town and we can't locate him. Today, while looking through his mail at the post office, I found this month's SSI check. What do I do with it? Can I deposit it for him?

**ANSWER:** No, you cannot negotiate his check. The check must be returned to Social Security. His eligibility for SSI will be suspended until he can be located. If, after 12 months has passed, and he has not been located, eligibility will be terminated. Your brother will then have to file a new application to re-establish eligibility.

**QUESTION:** At age 30, I'm expecting a baby in about three months and plan to leave my job for quite a while. Will I still be able to receive Social Security when I reach 65?

**ANSWER:** As long as you earn 40 quarters of coverage during your career, you will receive at least some retirement benefits when you are eligible. The checks may be the same size or smaller depending on how long you stay out of the workforce. And since you're 30 now, you will have to work beyond age 65 to get your full retirement benefit. Beginning with people born in 1938, the age for full retirement benefits is being gradually increased until the age for full benefits is 67.

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**QUESTION:** The new Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 gives added coverage to those individuals with extended medically necessary hospital stays. If your aunt's hospital stay continues to be covered by Medicare, then Medicare hospital insurance will pay for unlimited medically necessary inpatient hospital care after she has met a single annual deductible (\$50 for 1989). And if she needs care after that, she should check into skilled nursing facility care. Catastrophic Coverage Act also covers skilled nursing facility care. Contact your Social Security office or your Medicare carrier for more details.

**QUESTION:** My brother, who is receiving SSI payments, has suddenly left town and we can't locate him. Today, while looking through his mail at the post office, I found this month's SSI check. What do I do with it? Can I deposit it for him?

**ANSWER:** No, you cannot negotiate his check. The check must be returned to Social Security. His eligibility for SSI will be suspended until he can be located. If, after 12 months has passed, and he has not been located, eligibility will be terminated. Your brother will then have to file a new application to re-establish eligibility.

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## Exemptions from S&L bill aren't dead yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, operating under an ethics microscope, stripped special interest exemptions from a savings and loan bailout bill at the last minute, but they may resurface in an anticipated blitz by industry lobbyists.

Before House members approved the \$157 billion taxpayer-financed S&L rescue just before midnight Thursday, provisions aimed specifically at benefiting Sears, Citicorp, Chemical Bank of New York, Merrill Lynch, Paine Webber and several other financial houses suddenly were removed.

However, lawmakers and outside observers expect the provisions to come up again when House and Senate negotiators meet later this month to iron out differences between their two versions of the legislation. The Senate approved its bill in April.

"It's so unlike the Congress to do something like that," Bert Ely, an independent consultant on the S&L industry, said of the 11th-hour removal of the provisions. "But I know they're going to come back up in conference because the Senate bill has a bunch of amendments like that."

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said Friday they hope to have the bill ready for President Bush's signature by July 4.

House Banking Committee experts who have examined the Senate version say they count about 40 "special interest" provisions in it intended to benefit specific insurance companies, banks, S&Ls or other financial institutions.

The biggest, according to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, is a provision that would allow Columbia Savings and Loan Association of Beverly Hills, Calif., to exceed federal restrictions on how many high-risk, high-interest junk bonds S&Ls can own.

According to Leach, the Senate provision was inserted at the behest of Columbia, which has the largest portfolio of junk bonds of any S&L in the country.

Columbia also was involved in the junk bond deal that helped bring about House Speaker Thomas S. Foley's resignation. Coelho, who left Congress Thursday, made about \$6,800 in four months in 1986 after an executive of the S&L bought the bonds and held them for Coelho until the congressman could raise the money,

partly through a loan from the S&L. Leach, a leading GOP proponent of making S&Ls as well as banks and other financial institutions meet much stricter accountability standards, was the primary force behind knocking the special interest provisions out of the House bill.

In a parliamentary move that caught both many Democrats and fellow Republicans by surprise, he asked — minutes before lawmakers were scheduled to vote on final passage — that the House send the bill back to its Banking Committee with instructions to immediately return it without the provisions he was opposing.

"Frankly, it was something that I had had in the back of my mind for three or four days," he said in an interview Friday.

## Little damage from burst of stock trading

By Marveth Nibley  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Despite detonating two bursts of stock trading on Wall Street, the "triple witching hour" didn't produce damaging fallout, the quarterly occurrence had scared many individual investors away from the market for days. They decided they'd be safer to wait until the dust settled Friday before transacting their stock business.

The simultaneous expiration of stock-index futures, index options and stock options can cause volatile swings in stock prices as investors holding those contracts try to balance their books by buying or selling the underlying stocks.

As predicted, the stock market opened with a bang on Friday. Within the first half hour of trading on the Big Board, more than 107 million shares changed hands and most of them moved in the first 15 minutes. By contrast, NYSE volume at 10 a.m. EDT the previous day totaled a more normal 26.31 million shares.

"The market handled the heavy volume at the opening quite well," said Newton D. Zinder, analyst at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. "All the large blocks of stock were absorbed."

Share prices didn't suffer a big jolt, indicating how well the market coped with the crush of trading orders. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks managed to eke out a small gain in the early going, while measures of activity in the broader market posted only minor losses.

Stock exchange procedures aimed at relieving market volatility apparently did the trick. The procedures are used on the third Friday of the last month in each quarter of the calendar year when the futures and options expire.

Zinder said most of the orders were sales and "by posting, or advertising those blocks, they were able to attract some buyers, mitigating any weakness that might have occurred."

Basically, each quarter the NYSE requires prior notification of orders related to complicated trading strategies used by professional investors designed to profit from price discrepancies between stocks and various stock-linked



futures and options.

On Friday, orders due to take place at the opening had to be received by 9 a.m. EDT, while orders to be executed at the close had to be in by 3 p.m. EDT, moved up from 3:30 p.m. on past expiration Fridays, in an effort to ease pressure at the end of the session.

Speculation swirled around the market all week that an unusually large level of "open interest" in the futures market — meaning more contracts than normal hadn't been closed before expiration — could cause severe price gyrations in the stock market on Friday.

No wild swings transpired and share price barometers registered temperate readings throughout the day before closing with modest gains.

Trading exploded again near the close, contributing to the heaviest single-day volume on the Big Board in about five months. Volume came to 244.51 million shares, making for the busiest session since Jan. 27 when 254.87 million shares were traded.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 2,488.28, down 27.04 from a week earlier. It brought the loss over the past two weeks to 31.45 points.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 2.78 to 179.89; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market declined 6.44 to 447.21; and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off 4.33 at 361.83.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 182.17 million shares a day, down slightly from 182.37 million the week before.

## Banks get warning on CD-interest ads

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown has given the state's banks a month to develop written policies to ensure that the banks' advertisements for certificates of deposit accurately reflect the interest earned by the accounts.

In a letter sent to the chief executive officers of Connecticut banks and credit unions Thursday, Brown reminded banks that inaccurate advertisements may trigger action under the Connecticut Uniform Trade Practices Act.

But he also said the banks have demonstrated that they are sensitive to recent reports of misleading CD rates.

"I found that many of them took immediate steps to review their procedures and implement changes to correct shortcomings in their advertising," Brown said in a statement Friday.

"Yet, I feel that each financial institution needs to continue to focus on the issue to insure full and fair disclosure to the public."

He gave banks until July 14 to submit to him a copy of written policies and procedures indicating how they calculate the annual yield on CDs and how they accurately convey that information to potential depositors.

## Throwaway society gets own magazine

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new magazine, called Garbage, is coming along to worry about the ecology of diapers and whether the gasoline you burn driving to the recycling center does more damage to the environment than recycling the old newspapers will do good.

It is intended for people like its editor-publisher, Patricia Poore, who says she worries about how much she throws away.

"I think," says Ms. Poore, "we all feel vaguely uneasy and vaguely guilty when you bring the groceries home and realize that 60 percent of what you've bought is packaging."

She thinks there are plenty of potential readers who worry about what the throwaway society is doing to the quality of life — to use two buzzwords of the environmental movement.

The magazine's full name is Garbage: The Practical Journal for the Environment. It will start publishing in August.

Ms. Poore promises the magazine will look at both sides — the downside as well as the benefits of environmental actions — despite its basic bias.

"You have to be pro-environment if you want any quality of life and possibly if you want any life at all," she says.

## SCIENCE & HEALTH



**BELIEVED EXTINCT** — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will suspend its final search for the endangered Dusky Seaside Sparrow. The bird lived in an area around the salt marshes near Titusville, Fla., on the St. Johns River and at the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge. The bird has vanished primarily because of manmade changes in its habitat.

## Experts confirm fears Dusky sparrow extinct

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The tiny Dusky seaside sparrow has become the nation's first bird to become extinct since the endangered species list was created in 1966, conservationists said Friday.

Along with that sad conclusion, conservationists who spent the past week hiking through miles of chest-high grass and muddy streams said they were virtually certain that three unaccounted-for hybrid descendants of the Dusky have also died.

"They are gone, all of them," said curator-ornithologist Charlie Cook of Walt Disney World's Discovery Island, where the hybrids were bred.

The last known Dusky died in June 1987 in an 8-by-10-foot screened cage at the island, where it had lived in an environment simulating its former marshland habitat around the Kennedy Space Center. But before the bird known as Orange died, it and three other males had mated with cousins known as Scott's seaside sparrows and produced the crossbreeds.

On March 27, a thunderstorm ripped open their cages, and one hybrid was found dead and three others had vanished, Cook said. The fifth hybrid died of natural causes in February.

"There is a slim chance the three may still be on the refuge, but wildlife officials believe the birds succumbed to rats or other predators."

Conservationists have believed that Orange and four of his brothers, captured in 1980, were the last full-blooded Dusky, whose only known natural habitat were the Merritt Island and St. Johns wildlife refuge.

Since Orange's death, periodic searches of the refuges failed to yield a trace of the dark-plumbed bird, which had a black-and-white belly and yellow patches above the

eyes.

Of the two areas, St. Johns is closer to Discovery Island but the distance of about 75 miles is well beyond the birds' several-hundred-yard range.

"Unfortunately, we've confirmed our fears that there's not a suitable area out there anymore," said Michael Bentzen, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who on Wednesday supervised the last search for the hybrids.

The Dusky was among the first birds on the federal endangered species list, Bentzen said. Its demise would make it the first bird to become extinct since the Endangered and Threatened Species Act was passed 22 years ago, said Herb Kale of the Florida Audubon Society.

The U.S. Department of Interior must make a formal declaration before the Dusky is "delisted" as officially extinct. That could take 18 months.

But the Dusky has left a legacy: a lingering lesson of man's mindless destruction of nature.

The 1-ounce sparrow whose life expectancy was 12 to 14 years was the victim of the pesticide DDT, land-clearing, road-building and other human encroachments on its refuge.

It once numbered in the thousands in the natural salt marshes along the St. Johns River basin and Cape Canaveral, now home to the nation's spaceport.

During the past week, Bentzen, representatives of the Audubon Society, the Florida game commission, and volunteers conducted their last searches, first by helicopter and then by hiking through the chest-high sandcord grass of the natural salt marshes.

## Dalkon Shield victims to receive \$2.5 billion

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal court Friday approved the bankruptcy reorganization of A.H. Robins Co. with \$2.5 billion set aside for women injured by the company's Dalkon Shield birth control device, sold widely in the 1970s.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld all parts of the restructuring of Robins, which will become a subsidiary of New York-based American Home Products Corp. in a \$700 million stock swap.

"I think it's just tremendous news for all Dalkon Shield claimants," said Guerry Thornton, attorney for the Dalkon Shield Victims Association in Atlanta.

"It means the decade wait for fair treatment and vindication of their rights is almost over."

Robins, a Richmond-based pharmaceutical manufacturer, sought Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy protection from creditors in August 1985.

The company faced millions of dollars in damage claims from thousands of women who said they suffered injuries including infections, sterility, miscarriage and having children born with birth defects caused by the Dalkon Shield intrauterine device.

Robins distributed about 4.5 million Dalkon Shields in the United States and abroad before taking the device off the market in 1974. Robins paid about \$520 million to settle 2,400 of some 15,000 Dalkon Shield lawsuits before seeking bankruptcy

protection.

Alan B. Morrison of the Public Citizen Litigation Group in Washington, lead lawyer for opponents of the reorganization plan, said no decision had been made on whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a series of four unanimous opinions, a three-judge panel of the appeals court upheld the entire scope of Robins' reorganization.

In addition to a \$2.5 billion settlement trust fund for about 200,000 Dalkon Shield claimants, the reorganization includes full payment to Robins' other creditors.

The restructuring was designed over three years and approved in July 1988 by U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merriage Jr. and U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Blackwell N. Shelley, who presided jointly in the case.

The ruling includes approval of a one claimant-one vote plan by which 95 percent of Dalkon Shield claimants ratified the settlement, and a separate cash settlement by Robins' insurance company.

Lawyers for a group of claimants who opposed the plan contended that ratification vote by Dalkon Shield users was flawed. They argued before the appeals court in December that women with larger claims should have had a greater voice in deciding the issue.

The reorganization plan also bars claimants from filing third-party lawsuits to seek damages from Robins' officers or its insurer.

## Ancient Chumash village unearthed in California

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — An ancient Chumash Indian village with artifacts dating back at least 5,000 years has been discovered by workers bulldozing a college campus site where a new building was planned.

The first artifact buried beneath Thomas Aquinas College was discovered May 6, said Byron Estes, associate planner for Ventura County.

Since the discovery and subsequent excavation, college administrators, county officials, archaeologists and the Owl Clan of Chumash Indians have been quietly reentering remains originally buried more than 500 years ago, the Santa Paula Chronicle reported Thursday.

Archaeologists have long searched for the village contemporary Chumash knew of as Mupu. They determined in 1978 that Chumash artifacts were buried around the small Catholic college, nestled in a largely rural area 50 miles northwest of

downtown Los Angeles.

"The bulldozer made its first pass and brought up bones," said C.W. Clewlow of Ancient Enterprises Inc., a cultural resources consulting firm in Santa Monica.

"The remains have been removed and reburied by the Chumash, who have been wonderfully cooperative about the whole recovery," said Clewlow, a former chief archaeologist at the University of California, Los Angeles. Clewlow had been involved in the search since 1978.

Chumash tribes, usually having 60 to 100 members, lived close to the Southern California coast, from Santa Monica to San Luis Obispo.

The Chumash were the only New World Indians to make plank canoes seaworthy enough to travel in the ocean. The tribes were believed to have a population of 2,000 when Spanish explorer Juan Cabrillo first landed on the California shore in 1542.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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## LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Catco kitten, 4 months old. Red collar. Lenox Street area. Name Little Patches. Reward. 646-7594.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE To good home - eleven variety of ages and colors. 742-9666. Eleven cent soda sale. 24-10 ounce bottles. Only \$2.44 plus deposit. June 22nd - 24th only. Rosmer Mountain Soda shop, 15 Spencer Street, Manchester. Limit 5 cases. 643-6923.

## PART TIME HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT for busy full service gas station, part time hours to be arranged. Apply in person. Barry's Texaco, 318 Adams Street.

## HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL Sociologist. Summer teachers need for early intervention program. Early childhood or special education certification required. Contact Joanne Knapp-philo, 487-1300, 928-7751 or 566-8472, ext. 6000.

LAUNDRY. Immediate full time position in our recently renovated laundry. Experience preferred but willing to train conscientious individual. Good starting rate. Complete, fully paid benefit program. Call Manchester Manor for details. 646-0129.

HOUSEKEEPER. Immediate opening. Light duty. \$7. per hour to start. Pleasant working conditions. Full benefits. 22 Fenway Street, West Hartford. About 15 minutes from Manchester. 523-9490.

## HELP WANTED

NIGHT Bartender, 6pm - 7am, Monday through Friday. 646-7961 offer 1am.

LOOKING for a 14 hour Friday and Saturday 11am - 7am laundry wash person. Contact B. Jerome at Meadows Manor, 647-9191.

PART TIME weekend rental agent for large complex in Manchester. Personable, organized, reliable. Call Ruth 646-7264.

ELECTRICIAN. Licensed, and experienced. Good pay and benefits. Call after 5pm 568-5846.

CONSTRUCTION Laborer. Full time. Call Landis Contractors, 646-4282.

STORE Detective. Experienced. Good pay. Call 647-1944 or 646-7293.

PROFESSIONAL Front desk receptionist. Monday - Friday, full time hours. Accurate typing, word processing, busy phones. Apply in person only. Prestige Office Center, 150 North Main Street, Manchester, Ct. Call 643-6663.

HAIRDRESSER. Full or part time. Small friendly salon. 55 percent commission. Roller setting a must. 649-7897 or 649-8568.

MANCHESTER. Large 2 bedroom duplex with 2 car garage, \$735 monthly. Call 647-1228. Available July 1st.

SECRETARY. Bilingual professional English/Spanish with strong communication and writing skills is needed for a dynamic environment in the broadcasting field. Translation skills, typing 60 wpm. Computer experience is a plus. Benefits plan included. Call 549-1175 for an appointment, ext. 646-2450.

MANCHESTER. Multiply-listing corp. is looking for a part time secretary/receptionist. We are a small, friendly, non-smoking office in need of "personally" person to handle telephones and typing. The right candidate will be trained to use our Liberty Computer System. Call Mary Grobowski at 646-2450.

You can make excellent dish cloths from the mesh bags in which oranges, potatoes, onions, etc. are sold. Just boil for 15 minutes in water to which chlorine bleach has been added. Put still good but no longer needed furniture and appliances back into use by selling them with a low-cost Classified. 643-2711.

## HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL/Receptionist. Part time. Small residential treatment facility for adolescent girls. Typing, word processing experience necessary. Send resume to Mary Corne, 151 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 06060.

DRIVER/TECH to deliver oxpen and medical equipment to homes and hospitals in Connecticut. Must be 21 or older, possess Connecticut driver's license and good driving record. Ability to do heavy lifting and work overtime, as needed. EMT experience a plus. We offer competitive wages and complete benefit package. Call Gary Peet at 1-800-382-8513 for interview appointment.

RECEPTIONIST. Summer hours. 9-4 Monday through Friday. Full hours 1:30-5:00. Great for Manchester Community College student. Call Julie at 646-0238.

LPN needed. Full or part time position available. Send resume to P.O. Box 687, Coventry, CT 06238.

TEACHERS. Part time and full time for fall 1989. Qualified and experienced individuals to work in the following: Elementary School, After Kindergarten Programs, Before-After school K-5 program. Send resume by June 23rd to P. Wilson, YWCA, 78 North Main St., Manchester, CT 06040.

SALES Clerk/Cashier for modern pharmacy. Professional atmosphere. Manchester's largest shopping center. Flexible hours, evenings and weekends. Apply at once to pharmacist or Ann, Liggett Parkside Pharmacy, Manchester, 646-4282.

KITCHEN HELP. Local food service company is looking for responsible and hard working people to join our team. Duties include food prep, receiving and stocking merchandise, cleaning and maintenance. Must be able to lift 15 pounds. Call 646-1700 ext. 291. Manchester, Ct. Ask for Dave.

STOCKROOM CLERK. Part time 30 hour position Monday-Friday. 7am-3:30pm in the stockroom. Successful candidate will unload trucks, deliver supplies/equipment throughout the hospital, maintain and complete inventory records. Experience should include 6 months-1 year warehouse inventory. Hourly rate: \$7.55 to \$8.36 per hour. Please apply between 9am-5pm, Personnel Department. M MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 772 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

EXTRA \$\$\$ Need money for vacation, back to school, new car? Here's a fun way to earn it. Work your own hours showing House of Lloyd home decor furniture, Christmas, toys. Free samples, supplies. No collection or delivery. Call 633-5512.

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

RN/LPN BAYLOR 7am - 7pm and 7pm - 7am positions every Saturday and Sunday. For more information please call Director of Nursing, Convalescent Home, Manchester, 643-5131.

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## ADMISSION DIRECTOR/SOCIAL WORKER

Experience with the admission function in a long term care environment will qualify you for an outstanding opportunity. Degree in social work preferred. But will consider appropriate experience in non-social work degree. For details call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

## PART TIME FOOD DEMONSTRATORS

Part time product demonstrators to work in local supermarkets. Work 1, 2 or 3 days a week, flexible schedule. Starting \$8.50 plus mileage. Equipment supplied by us. Call 1-800-343-2082.

## MEDICAL SECRETARY TO 23 K

Enthusiastic - self starter - team player - all necessary ingredients for this diversified medical secretary position. This large growing medical office is in need of a support person to assist the doctors and patients in booking surgeries, scheduling and reviewing medical histories and handling all insurance billing and patient counseling. You need a strong medical terminology background to be effective in this position. Good typing skills and organizational skills round the qualifications. Great benefits package. Call: Gilbert Lane 278-7700.

## RECEPTIONIST

Front desk position available for a mature, dependable person to handle and direct heavy incoming calls while greeting visitors. Individual must have pleasant phone manner and neat appearance. Additional responsibilities include typing (40wpm) and related clerical duties. The position offers income commensurate with experience and a comprehensive company paid benefit package inclusive of medical, dental, life and retirement. Please send resume to J.L.C. Corporation attention Office Manager P.O. Box 8206 East Hartford, CT 06108.

## TECHNICAL WRITERS

WE NEED..... a Technical Writer to create and maintain end-user documentation for screens, reports, and processes developed by MIS programmers.

## WE'D LIKE...

a BA/BS in English, Journalism, or Communications. This position is ideal for a recent college grad.

## YOU'LL GET..

an excellent salary, great benefits, and a liberal store discount to boot!

## BRING.....

your best writing sample and apply Wed.-Friday, 10am-Noon or 2pm-4pm, at: Ames Corporate Headquarters 2418 Main Street Rocky Hill, CT 06067

## RECEPTIONIST

Senior Secretary. Word processing (WANG or Multi-Mate), good typing (50WPM), strong steno (Gregg shorthand), good math, excellent phone manner, ability to work in a fast-paced environment.

## Entry Level Secretary.

If you just got out of secretarial school, this is more than a job to get started, this is a job to get ahead. Gregg shorthand and good phone manner. We know what you're worth, and we put it in your paycheck. Along with a very good benefits package. And, the one thing that nobody else can offer, a liberal store discount at any Ames you like.

## Ames

Apply in person at: Ames Corporate Headquarters 2418 Main Street Rocky Hill, CT 06067 Wed.-Fri. 10am-Noon, 2pm-4pm

## Ames

America's Retail Success Story. AP EOE MF

## HELP WANTED

MATURE person for pre-schoolers in a day care center. Hours 9:00-9:30am or 3:30-5:30pm. 646-9608.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SNACK VENDING. Company established account. Absolutely no competition. Earn up to \$2,000. Part time. Interest free, expansion after start up \$12,500 investment. Call 24 hours 1-800-284-4014.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

## BOLTON. Bv owner.

Large ranch with attached garage, sun deck and potential for in-law apartment with private entrance. Nicely maintained seven plus rooms. One plus acre. Private park like yard. \$220,000. Principals only. 646-9990 or 522-5392.

## MANCHESTER. Forest hills - Kennedy Road.

U & R built. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 Ranch. Reasonably priced at \$219,900. Call 646-2669 or 413-734-5104 for information.

## BRAND New listing!!

Sparkling clean 6 room Ranch on Dartmouth Road in Manchester. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, summer porch, shingle hardwood floors, full basement with 2-car garage. Great location, near Martin School! \$199,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

## WELL cared for home.

Manchester. Maintenance free aluminum sided Ranch, 6 rooms including large fireplace placed living room, appointed kitchen, dining room and 3 bedrooms. Screened porch leading to nice yard with garden area. \$139,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

## U & R Contemporary

Ranch. Manicured. Quality built custom home on a cul-de-sac. Large family room with stone fireplace and also a huge rec room on lower level. 4 bedrooms/2 baths. Sliders to new pt deck. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

WANTED. A great big family!! This super 10 room Cape Cod in Manchester offers 4.5 bedrooms, 2 full plus 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, enormous family room, country kitchen with new oak cabinetry, in-law quarters on the first floor, large deck overlooks a great big yard! See for yourself! New price \$219,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

## PRICED to sell!!!

This sensational Victorian Colonial has been raised to \$149,900! Seidman does such a charming home become available. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, antique bath, pantry, porch, large basement, newer heating and electrical systems, 1 car garage. Immediate occupancy! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

## COLUMBIA Nice area!

Nice Priced Beautiful 3 year old 4 bedroom home with country view and city conveniences! Low taxes, low heating costs, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, large family room situated on private one acre lot! \$155,900. Kierac Realty, inc., 649-1147.

## NEAR country club.

New stately Colonial on Geroid Drive, 8 large rooms, 3 bathrooms and more! Blended with Rosette Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

## NEW Colonial. Builder says sell!

Price drastically reduced to \$165,900. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths and more! Blended with Rosette Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

## BOLTON. Best Buy. Just like new.

lovely Dutch style Raised Ranch with 2 full baths, large family room, deck and garage. Lovely landscaped acre 1.01. Blended with Rosette Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

## LARGE and comfortable.

Three bedroom, 2 full, 2 1/2 baths, immaculate and charming interior, porch, tennis and much more, many updates. Call and ask for Barbara Weinberg, RE/MAX East of the River, 645-1419.

## NEW Construction.

Contemporary townhouse, 7 rooms, fireplace, garage, pick your colors. Priced to sell \$147,900. RE/MAX East of the River, 645-1419.

## CLASSY Colonial.

Three bedroom Colonial on tree lined street. Large screened porch for enjoying the summer air. Formal dining room, oak, 2 car garage, attractive lot with roses and more flowers to give you peace. Call and ask for Ron Fournier, RE/MAX East of the River 647-1419.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 17, 1989

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

16886

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

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EXPANDABLE Cape Manchester. Immaculate 5 room home fully decorated. Includes large living room with brick fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, bright sunny den/sun room. Hardwood floors. Newly painted inside and out. 1 car detached garage. \$139,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 645-1391.

MANCHESTER. By owner. Six room, three bedroom Colonial. Excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, large fireplace living room, oak cabinets and floors, gas heat, aluminum siding, beautifully landscaped. Seller will pay up to \$2,500 of buyers closing costs. Principals only. \$155,000. 645-2271.

BOLTON LANE. By owner. Open house Sunday, 10-12. 10 Colonial Rd. Two bedroom ranch, large corner lot, appliances, car lift, completely renovated. Two storage buildings. Private beach. \$145,000. Call 645-1784.

Manchester 299 Grissom Rd. OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 10-4. By owner. 8 room, 4 bedroom oversized cape. 2 car garage, fireplace eat-in kitchen. Financing available or help with closing cost. 649-8312.

BOLTON \$134,900. Priced well below market value. For Sale By Owner. 5 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors, plaster walls, basement garage. Private 1/2 acre lot on dead end street. Phone 643-4022.

OPEN HOUSE 6/17/89 1-4pm 457 North Main St.

MANCHESTER \$279,900. Excellent location, 2500 square feet of living area includes in-law unit plus garage barn. Has potential for offices, day care center or group home. Garage barn has been used for woodworking shop and auto repair shop. Come see with your ideas. D.W. FISH Realty. 645-1391.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT Buy! Come view this charming 6 room Cape in convenient Manchester location. Needs some cosmetic work. A great equity builder for the first time buyer. Priced for immediate sale! Call today! \$129,000. Flono Real Estate 646-2202.

BOLTON. Spectacular 9 room Contemporary on beautiful 2 acre country setting. Central air, whirlpool, oak spiral stairs and so much more. Call today for showing! \$379,000. Flono Real Estate 646-2202.

HARTFORD. 6 room Colonial, quiet safe location. \$134,500. Owner pays one point for mortgage. 50 Nepsaug Street, 935-5692. Open house Sunday, 1-6pm.

COVENTRY. Possible lease/purchase. Affordable 2 bedroom cape, triple level lot, quiet septic system, stone fireplace, lake privileges. \$118,500. Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

COVENTRY. Absolute Deal House! Inside this house is a must see to believe! Bedroom loft, full bathroom, full basement and attached garage. \$141,000 only 2 left. No Assoc. fees. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

NEW Townhouse Hugh 6 room, 1 1/2 bath units with 3 bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, full basement and attached garage. \$141,000 only 2 left. No Assoc. fees. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

OPEN HOUSE Sat June 17th & Sun 18th 1-4PM 88 Tanner St. (Bowers School Area)

MANCHESTER \$154,900. Owner selling to settle estate. 7 Rm Cape (Full Dormer) 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 zone heating, aluminum siding, clean. Call 872-3904 or 644-2967.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY. Your dream may be a sun splashed kitchen. Great starter home with view of lake, skylights in kitchen, possible, wonderful view of lake thru large picture window, full basement, Private beach rights. NO CHFA. \$105,900. Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

COVENTRY. Beautiful view of lake. Lovely ranch next to private assoc. beach. Enjoy summer from your deck just 100 ft. to shore. Front to back living room with fireplace. 2 large bedrooms, plenty of closet space, 1 year buyer protection! \$121,900. Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

COVENTRY. Possible lease/purchase. Affordable 2 bedroom cape, triple level lot, quiet septic system, stone fireplace, lake privileges. \$118,500. Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

HOME with a heart! This 6 room charming Dutch Colonial will love you and you will love it and it's desirable location. It's a 3 bedroom delight with a detached carport building for use as a family room or home office. Let's see it soon! \$167,900. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

DESIGNED to delight! Lovely contemporary fully landscaped acre plus 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 3 garages! Floor to ceiling stone fireplace in living room. Carpeted throughout except for ceramic tiled kitchen. Living well is the best revenge! \$282,900. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

MANCHESTER. New listing! Don't miss this exciting 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in one of Manchester's more desirable complexes. Over 1,600 square feet of living area plus lots of storage. Deck with private view, Pool and tennis. \$144,900. Call Sally Sullivan for your exclusive showing. Manchester office: 645-4060. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Key to happiness. Having someone else make your mortgage payments! 4-family plus separate utilities, several outbuildings, situated on 11 acres with possible subdivision potential! \$549,900. Klernan Realty, Inc., 649-1147.

MANCHESTER \$279,900. 9 1/2 room Colonial. Large landscaped and treed lot in prime area. Spacious rooms, sunken living room, country kitchen opens to family room, with fireplace, opens to large deck and more. Call 646-1485.

MANCHESTER \$154,900. Owner selling to settle estate. 7 Rm Cape (Full Dormer) 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 zone heating, aluminum siding, clean. Call 872-3904 or 644-2967.

MANCHESTER \$279,900. Excellent location, 2500 square feet of living area includes in-law unit plus garage barn. Has potential for offices, day care center or group home. Garage barn has been used for woodworking shop and auto repair shop. Come see with your ideas. D.W. FISH Realty. 645-1391.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Excellent Buy! This is not your typical Cape. Instead, you'll find a charming, well built 1950's home with 1920's style. Spacious eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, three bedrooms, screened porch plus front porch and garage. All set on 1.38 acres in the heart of Manchester. \$159,900. Susan Donahue. Manchester Office 645-4060.

MANCHESTER. Stylish Ranch in a great area! Immaculate home built by U & R offering fireplace living room, formal dining room and completely redone kitchen with new appliances. Roomy lower level family room with recessed lights and new carpet. Beautiful, private trees yard. Two car garage. \$194,900. Call for your appointment today! Diane Johnson, Manchester office: 643-4060. SENTRY Real Estate, 645-4060.

MANCHESTER. New listing! Don't miss this exciting 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in one of Manchester's more desirable complexes. Over 1,600 square feet of living area plus lots of storage. Deck with private view, Pool and tennis. \$144,900. Call Sally Sullivan for your exclusive showing. Manchester office: 645-4060. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CHFA Approved - Mill Pond Condo, Vernon - Be cool in this second floor and unit air conditioned condo. Large rooms, laundry room in basement, city utilities. \$89,900. Phillips Real Estate 742-450.

NORTH COVENTRY. Apollo Gardens Subdivision. Lot # 12 Satori Drive, 1.3 acre, area of new homes. \$79,900. Lot # 22 Satori Drive. Prime wooded 1 acre home site. \$83,900. 6 choice lots in new subdivision 1-2 acres, under ground utilities. These choice lots offered at only \$79,900. Grant Hill Road, 1 acre, wooded and open lot \$71,900. Olde Tavern Lane, lot # 7, 1.48 acre approved lot \$82,500. Riley Mountain Road, 3.5 acres approved building lot, 3/4 acre pond, southern exposure, horses permitted! Reduced to \$89,900. Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

MANCHESTER. Key to happiness. Having someone else make your mortgage payments! 4-family plus separate utilities, several outbuildings, situated on 11 acres with possible subdivision potential! \$549,900. Klernan Realty, Inc., 649-1147.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

53 LAWN CARE. EXPERIENCED lawn care. Prompt, reliable service, reasonably priced. 647-9230. YARD MASTERS. Yard cleaned, trees cut, have dump truck, will haul. 643-9996.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING. FARRAND REMODELING. Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8509. Res. 645-6849.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING. EXPERT exterior and interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Limited exterior restoration. Previous work can be seen upon request. Contact BC Company. 644-9000.

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24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

JUST Listed! Luxurious 4 bedroom home in the Kenney Street area. Family room, 2 baths and more. \$209,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

LAND wanted. Five plus acres. Church of the Living God of Manchester is interested in purchasing land in Manchester for purpose of building worship center. Contact Pastor David Mullen, 372 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040, 647-7355.

TOLLAND. Single furnished room. Heat, electricity and parking. \$80. weekly. 875-0337.

MANCHESTER. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. New building, large quiet rooms on bus line. Now renting \$375. Klernan Realty, 649-1147.

MANCHESTER. One bedroom apartment. Hot water, carpeting, air conditioning, all appliances. Call 647-1395.

MANCHESTER. Young 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath duplex all appliances with wall-to-wall carpeting. Immediate occupancy. \$550. per month plus security. On bus line. 644-5166 after 5pm.

ROCKVILLE. Conveniently located. One and two bedroom apartments available. Rent includes carpet, appliances, parking and more. Security and references required. Call 872-8095.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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CHORCHES. CHRYSLER Dodge Dodge Trucks. \$100 OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON '88-'89 NEW CARS/TRUCKS IN STOCK. PLUS Financing On Select Models 0% OR On Select Models. NO HAGGLING NO HASSLES NO PRESSURES ALL PRICES ARE CLEARLY MARKED. SHOP US FIRST. 80 Oakland St., Manchester Exit 63 Off I-84 643-2791

WOODLAND GLEN 6 1/2% INTEREST RATE\* FIRST YEAR. The Commuter's Dream. Woodland Glen is a quiet community of only 17 Condominium Homes situated in Manchester, just 10 minutes from downtown Hartford. 43 models to choose from Attached garage with door opener 2-3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths Fully appointed • Choice of colors • Priced from \$139,900. CALL 645-8480 For Info. Directions: Main St. to Woodland MODEL HOURS: Tuesday & Thursday 3:00-6:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday 1:00-4:00. MANNING REALTY

56 PAINTING/PAPERING. EXPERT exterior and interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Limited exterior restoration. Previous work can be seen upon request. Contact BC Company. 644-9000.

D.W. FISH Realty. THE HOME BUYERS' ADVANTAGE. 100 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 645-1391. 320 HARTFORD TURNPIKE, WINDSOR 647-1788.

38 - MANCHESTER HERALD, SAUNDERS, JUNE 17, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, SAUNDERS, JUNE 17, 1989 - 37

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER.** 1 bedroom apartment for 1 adult. No pets. References and security deposit. \$75 monthly includes heat, hot water, and electricity. Call between 4 and 8 p.m. only. 649-9472.

**34 HOMES FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER.** All new 2 bedroom, all appliances, first floor. \$730/month plus utilities. 745-5246.

**MANCHESTER.** Lovely bungalow style house with 3 bedrooms, family room and garage. Available immediately. \$850 plus utilities and security. No pets. 643-2179.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

**MANCHESTER.** 600 sq. ft., utilities, parking included. \$12 per sq. ft. yearly. 2nd floor. 1 mile to I-84. 649-9420.

**PRIME** office space in Watkins Centre. Main Street, 1st floor, public parking. 7 offices available. 647-1622.

500 sq. ft. Excellent location. \$300, heat included. 647-9223 or 643-7175.

**36 VACATION RENTALS**

**MISQUAMICUT** Four rooms, cable, heated, walking distance to beach. Families only. \$550 weekly. Call 643-1907.

**37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY**

**MANCHESTER.** 6,000 sq. ft. 3rd floor, elevator service. 95 Hilliard Street, Manchester. 647-9127.

**39 ROOMMATES WANTED**

**MANCHESTER.** Roommate. Male, non-smoker, professional to share large five room, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Rent includes heat and hot water. \$355. 646-2881 evenings.

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**MANCHESTER.** 136 School St. See & See New 170 & 184. 184. Moving. Everything must go. 25 inch console tv, furniture and much more.

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**78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT**

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**80 TAG SALES**

**MANCHESTER.** 136 School St. See & See New 170 & 184. 184. Moving. Everything must go. 25 inch console tv, furniture and much more.

**88 TAG SALES**

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| 1985 ISUZU PUP PICKUP<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$3999           | 1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$4999 | 1986 DODGE CARAVAN<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$7995   | 1986 BUICK RIVIERA<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$10,999    | 1985 FORD TEMPO<br>Auto, AM/FM<br>\$4444       |
| 1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX<br>Auto, AM/FM<br>\$6123       | 1984 ALLIANCE<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$3950             | 1986 BUICK SOMERSET<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$6215  | 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$16,999 | 1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$9650    |
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| 1986 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME<br>\$8615                    | 1986 MITSUBISHI CORDIA TURBO<br>\$7530           | 1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR<br>Loaded<br>\$10,980 | 1984 NISSAN MAXIMA WGN<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$7333  | 1982 NISSAN 200SX<br>\$2999                    |
| 1984 PONTIAC Fiero<br>\$3999                           | 1987 MERCURY COUGAR<br>\$10,999                  | 1986 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE<br>Loaded<br>\$6999 | 1987 MAZDA 4X4<br>5 spd, A/C<br>\$12,100       | 1986 MAZDA 626<br>5 spd, A/C<br>\$5999         |
| 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR<br>Signature Loaded<br>\$13,999  | 1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$8888     | 1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME<br>\$9999         | 1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$4666  | 1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER<br>Loaded<br>\$7999   |
| 1984 VW Sirocco<br>5 Speed<br>\$4650                   | 1986 OLDS 98<br>Loaded<br>\$8650                 | 1981 FORD F150 PICKUP<br>Loaded<br>\$2550   | 1986 MERKUR XR4Ti<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$7999       | 1983 TOYOTA TERCEL<br>Must See<br>\$5225       |
| 1986 BUICK SKYLARK<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$6650              | 1984 CHEVY CAMARO<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$5999         | 1986 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER CONV.<br>\$9999      | 1984 MAZDA 626<br>Auto, AM/FM<br>\$5650        | 1986 SUBARU LT<br>White, loaded<br>\$7222      |
| 1986 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX<br>Loaded<br>\$7150            | 1984 CHEVY ESTATE WGN<br>\$5440                  | 1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD<br>Loaded<br>\$6999   | 1979 BUICK CENTURY<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$1850      | 1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX<br>Auto, A/C<br>\$5995 |

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**VOLARE** 1976, runs, new engine. Automatic, never fires. \$400. 647-9426.

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**FORD** Escort 86, Excellent condition. \$3,200 or best offer. 643-5106 or 325-3101.

**PLYMOUTH** Custom Volare 79. Four door 64,000 original miles. Rear defogger, no rust. Excellent condition. Very reliable. \$2,500. Or best offer. 644-1370 after 7pm.

**WORTHLOOKING** into... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns.

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Ford 77 Grande  
Nissan 98 Berne  
Chevy 94 Chevelle  
Dodge 93 400  
Toyota 88 Tercel  
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Nissan 88 Regal  
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Olds 88 Delta  
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Olds 88 T- Sedan  
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85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. 17395  
85 Caprice 4 Dr. 17395  
85 Elctra T-Type 19995  
86 Corsica Giera Wagon 16995  
85 Century Wagon 17995  
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86 Monte Carlo 17995  
86 Camaro Coupe 16995  
86 Grand Am 2 Dr. 17995  
86 Delta 88 2 Dr. 16995  
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**CHORCHES MOTORS**  
80 Oakland St.  
Manchester, CT

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

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| 1982 F100 50,000 miles.....                                    | \$3195   |
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40 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 17, 1989

## SPORTS

### Rose's bookie gets reduced jail sentence

By Joe Kay  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The man described as Pete Rose's bookmaker earned a major reduction Friday in his jail sentence on drug and tax charges because he cooperated with federal investigators.

Ronald Peters, 32, was sentenced to two years in jail Friday by U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel on charges that carried a maximum 23-year prison term. The government had asked for a reduced sentence because Peters has helped federal authorities, who also are conducting a grand jury probe of Rose's taxes.

Peters also is a key figure in the baseball commissioner's investigation of gambling allegations against the Cincinnati Reds' manager. Rose will have a hearing June 26 in New York with Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, and could be suspended if he's found to have bet on baseball games.

James Ruppert, one of Peters' lawyers, said Friday that baseball special investigator John Dowd has indicated Peters may be asked to attend Rose's hearing with Giamatti. It was the first indication that one of Rose's main accusers might be at the hearing.

"If anyone for the commissioner requests his presence, we will discuss that with the court," Ruppert said after the sentencing. "I've been advised that they may request his presence."

Rich Levin, spokesman for the commissioner's office, declined to say what role Peters might play in the hearing.

"I can't elaborate on it," Levin said.

Spiegel gave Peters 30 days before he has to report to serve his jail sentence, which doesn't include a chance for parole. The 30 days would give Rose's lawyers an opportunity to interview Peters privately before the hearing — something they've requested.

Ruppert said Friday discussions are continuing about an interview, but none has been scheduled. The sentencing completed a 42-minute hearing at which Peters formally pleaded guilty to cocaine distribution and making a false statement on his 1985 tax return by failing to report \$80,000 in gambling and bookmaking income.

Spiegel had at least two letters of recommendation for Peters — one from the U.S. Attorney's office and one from Giamatti. Both described Peters as cooperative in their separate investigations.

Federal prosecutors asked for a term of 14 months for Peters, saying he had "made a good-faith effort to provide substantial assistance to the government in the investigation and prosecution of another individual."

Spiegel, who wasn't bound by the recommendation, noted during the hearing that it's unusual for the government to make such a sentence-reduction request.

The judge made no reference Friday to Giamatti's letter, which praised Peters' "significant and truthful cooperation" with baseball's investigation of Rose. Spiegel got the case after U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin suggested that Giamatti's letter demonstrated a "vendetta" against Rose. Spiegel declined to be interviewed about the sentencing Friday.

During the hearing, Peters told the judge he regrets his actions, and added, "Hopefully I'll gain wisdom from it."

Spiegel told Peters: "I'm going to have to send you away, but I think you've got a lot to offer people."



ON PARADE — Members of the NBA World Champion Detroit Pistons were welcomed home to Detroit Thursday as the "Bad Boys" of basketball were welcomed home to Detroit.

### U.S. faces a crucial game in World Cup soccer play

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — In World Cup qualifying, every game is crucial. And the United States, which hasn't advanced to the World Cup finals since 1950, feels more pressure than ever heading into Saturday's match against Guatemala.

"We could prove to the world we deserved to be awarded the World Cup in 1994," defender Paul Caligiuri said.

Guatemala is 3-1 against the United States. The teams split in January 1988 at Guatemala City.

"We had just a bunch of college players," midfielder Tab Ramos said. "I'm not sure they had all their players. But in the World Cup, there's a lot more intensity."

There are five nations in the third round of qualifying in the North and Central American and Caribbean region. The top two finishers in the double round-robin will go to the 24-nation finals in Italy next summer.

The United States, 1-1 with three points, is second behind Costa Rica, 2-1, which has seven points. Guatemala, 1-1, and Trinidad and Tobago, 0-1-2, have two points each and El Salvador begins play next week.

Ricky Davis, the United States captain, and forward Hugo Perez are still out with injuries. They missed the first three World Cup games this year.

Forward Brent Goulet is hurt and probably will be replaced by Philip Gyu, who looked good two weeks ago against Peru in his first international appearance, a 3-0 victory at the Marlboro Cup of New York. Starting goalkeeper

David Vanole, who has been out with a pulled thigh muscle, is back in shape and should be ready to play. U.S. coach Bob Gansler said.

"Hopefully, after we take the lead, we'll be able to keep control," Ramos said. "We're gaining experience as we go along. I just think we get better with each game. I know it hasn't shown at times up 'til now."

Guatemala is led by several veterans who are in their 30s, including defender Victor Hugo Monzon, their best player.

The U.S. team has seen videotapes of Guatemala's matches against Costa Rica and a May 5 exhibition against Chile.

"I thought they should have won both games against Costa Rica but they got a little unlucky," Ramos said.

### Deal wins hammer throw title

By Bert Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON Lance Deal outduelled Olympic teammates Ken Flax and Jud Logan and won his first national hammer throw title Friday in the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Deal, the American leader this year with a career-best of 237 feet, hurled the hammer 232.5 feet, breaking the Robertson Stadium record at the University of

Houston. The previous mark of 245.2 was set by Robert Weir of Britain in 1983.

Flax, the defending champion and ranked No. 1 in the United States for 1988, finished second at 226.4. And Logan, the American record-holder at 268.8 and the 1984, 1985 and 1987 national champion, was third at 220.4.

It was only the third time in history that three Americans had surpassed 220 feet in the same meet.

The hammer throw was the first of 15 finals in the next-to-last day of the five-day meet in which the winners qualify for the U.S. team for the World Cup meet at Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 8-10.

Deal, a hammer thrower for only six years, this year has surpassed his previous best by more than seven feet.

"I've been working hard with my coach, Stewart Tober, on technique," Deal said.

### Sports in Brief

#### Hoop league begins play

The Manchester Rec Department's summer basketball leagues at Charter Oak Park courts begin play tonight.

League play is Monday through Wednesday nights at 7 and 8. There are three divisions — Northern, Southern and Eastern with eight teams per league. League play runs through Aug. 2.

#### Soccer Club tryouts set

There will be tryouts for boys and girls born in 1979 and 1980 interested in joining Manchester Soccer Club travel teams on consecutive Saturdays, July 8 and 15, from 10 to noon at Charter Oak Park.

For more information, call Don Ringbloom at 649-2321 or Joe Erardi at 649-2329.

#### Biathlon series to open

The Manchester Rec Department will hold its first biathlon of the season on Thursday, June 29, at Globe Hollow. Registration is at 5 p.m. with the meet at 6 p.m. Participants under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Fee is \$3 and there are seven age categories. This is the first of a series of biathlons and triathlons. The biathlon is a 1-mile run and a 4-mile swim.

For more information, call the Rec Department at 647-3984.

#### Summer soccer camp set

The Summer Soccer Stars camp has been scheduled July 10-14 at East Catholic High School. The camp is for boys and girls age 6-14 years old. Registrations (\$55 for half day, \$100 for a full day) are still being accepted.

The camp will feature select high school coaches and collegiate players.

For registration, write: Summer Soccer Stars, 556 Birch Mountain Rd., Manchester, CT, 06040 or call directors Bill McCarthy (647-9054) or Joe Erardi (649-2323).

#### Sidorkiewicz on rookie team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie of the year Brian Leach topped the National Hockey League's All-Rookie Team, it was announced Friday on the eve of the NHL draft. In addition to Leach, the New York Rangers' offensive-minded defenseman, the Professional Hockey Writers Association named Pittsburgh defenseman Zarek Zalapski, Hartford goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz, Vancouver center Trevor Linden, Rangers right wing Tony Granato and Islanders left wing David Volek.

#### Flyers sign Peeters

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pete Peeters returned to Philadelphia Friday, signing a contract to tend goal for the Flyers.

Peeters, 32, who led the Flyers to the Stanley Cup finals as a rookie in 1980, spent the last seven seasons with the Boston Bruins and Washington Capitals after being traded in 1982.

Signed as a free agent without compensation, Peeters joins Ron Hextall and Ken Wregget in the Flyers' goaltending picture. There was speculation at the NHL meetings that Wregget will be traded before the 1989-90 season.

General Manager Bob Clarke said there's nothing wrong with having three good goalies.

#### Ramage to the Leafs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs added a veteran defenseman and the talent-rich Calgary Flames subtracted one Friday when Toronto acquired Rob Ramage.

In exchange, the Maple Leafs sent their second-round pick in Saturday's amateur draft to the Stanley Cup champions for Ramage, 30.

Because Calgary had already traded its first-round pick, the 24th-overall pick represents the Flames' first choice.

### Sabres select Dudley

By Mike Nadel  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Rick Dudley, whose pro hockey career included every role from fighting "bozo" to franchise player, was named coach of the Buffalo Sabres on Friday.

Dudley, whose long hair and headband earned him notoriety early in his playing days, became the 15th coach in the Sabres' 19-year history. Other than saying Dudley signed a multiyear contract, General Manager Gerry Meehan declined to disclose terms.

Dudley succeeds Ted Sator, who was fired Thursday for what Meehan described "as a possible team chemistry problem that might not have gone away."

The Sabres, who announced the coaching change at the NHL meetings and draft, were the eighth team to fire a coach since the end of the season.

"At one time, I was a bozo, whose main function was to fight," he said. "I was a scorer in Cincinnati, a checker in Buffalo. I've spent time in the minors."

Said Meehan: "Rick personifies the work ethic. He had scoring ability, was a penalty killer and, when he went to Cincinnati of the WHA, he was the top player in the franchise."

When his playing career ended in Winnipeg in 1981, Dudley, now 46, turned his focus to coaching.

### Berteotti takes lead

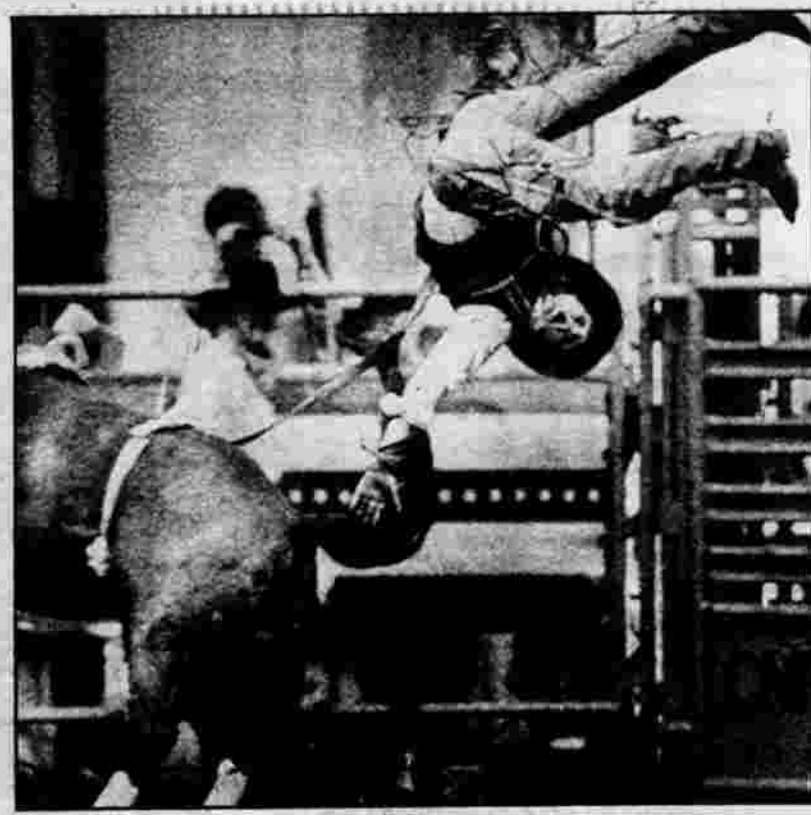
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Missie Berteotti, a non-winner in four years on the LPGA Tour, shot a 64-under-par 66 Friday to take the first-round lead at the Lady Keystone Open.

Berteotti, who missed the cut in four of her last five appearances, had seven birdies and one bogey on the soggy West Course of the Hershey Country Club.

Long-hitting Laura Davies of England shot a 67 and was second, while Ok-Hee Ku of South Korea and Jackie Berisch were third at 68. Betsy King, Sherrin Smyers, Pat Bradley, Marci Bozarth and Miki Chung were tied at 69.

Defending champion Shirley Furuting was one of nine players at 70, along with Cindy Rarick, Patty Sheehan and Kathy Postlewait.

Course conditions were less than perfect. Heavy rains Thursday night put certain areas under water.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY — Sean Culver of Walla Walla Community College goes upside down as he is thrown during a bareback ride at the College Nationals Rodeo Finals at Montana State University Thursday night.

### McEnroe erases pain of old loss

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — John McEnroe eased the pain of a 2-year-old defeat Friday when he breezed into the semifinals of a pre-Wimbledon grass-court tournament, overwhelming Argentina's Horacio De La Pena 6-1, 6-1.

McEnroe lost to the Argentine in the first round of the French Open in 1987.

"That was the sort of low point of my entire career," McEnroe said. "It was probably one of my worst efforts. At least I put in a lot of effort today, even if I didn't play that great."

McEnroe next will face fellow American Aaron Krickstein, who advanced to the semifinals when fourth-seeded Brad Gilbert withdrew during the second set because of a stomach muscle injury.

Officials said the extent of the injury to Gilbert will not be known.

### Martina into semifinals

EDGBASTON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova eased into the semifinals of a \$150,000 Virginia Slims event Friday with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Australian qualifier Kristine Radford.

Standing between Navratilova and her third final of the year is Elna Reinach of South Africa, who defeated American Betsy Nagelsen 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In the other semifinal, second-seeded Zina Garrison will meet defending champion Claudia Kohde-Kilsch. Both enjoyed quarterfinal victories, with Gar-

ritson leading the match 7-5, 2-4.

In women's semifinal action, top-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez defeated Ann Grossman 6-1, 6-1 and next will play defending champion and number No. 2 Gigi Fernandez, who beat unranked Suzie Mal of Scotland 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

In his latest pre-Wimbledon performance, McEnroe took only an hour to defeat the 66th-ranked De La Pena. He broke the Argentine's serve in the second game of the match and never let up.

A number of De La Pena hit a handful of powerful backhand winners, he could not pressure McEnroe.

"I was very determined to win today to help make up for that loss in Paris," McEnroe said. "It was a personal thing. But I know I will need to step up my play from here."

Navratilova was almost invincible on her own serve, giving up just seven points in the 59-minute match.

1988

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Table with columns for American League Standings, National League Standings, and various team records.

American League results

Table showing American League game results including Yankees 8, Rangers 3, Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3.

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3

Box score for Blue Jays vs Mariners game.

Rec Soccer

Friday's results

Table of soccer results including PEE WEE, Mustangs, Juniors, and Diplomats.

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and TV programs such as NHL draft, SportsChannel, and various news and entertainment shows.

Little League

Friday's results: NATIONAL - Boland Brothers kept it... NATIONAL FARM - The Lawyers improved...



AND THEY'RE OFF - Runners break at the start of last year's Chrissie McCormick Mile as part of the MCC Relays. This year's Relays are scheduled today and Sunday with the track and field events at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track and the 4-Mile Road Race Sunday on the MCC campus.

Bicycling a healthy exercise

WASHINGTON - Funny. When you were just rolling around the neighborhood, it looked like it would be so easy. You'd just slap some more miles on the bike, and see how things were in the next county.

MCC Relays set for today

The 14th annual MCC New England Relays are set for today at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track.

Legion plays this afternoon

The unbeaten Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball team will host South Windsor in a Zone 8 match-up this afternoon at East Catholic's Eagle Field.

Wallace secures pole position

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) - Rusty Wallace won his fourth pole of the season Friday, capturing the top starting berth for Sunday's NASCAR Miller 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

Sportlight

June 17 - 1954 - Rocky Marciano scores a 15-round unanimous decision over Ezzard Charles at New York to retain the world heavyweight title.

Athletics 7, Orioles 5

Box score for Athletics vs Orioles game.

Expos 8, Cubs 5

Box score for Expos vs Cubs game.

Local Baseball

Table of local baseball results including Friday's results and Lady Keystone scores.

Sunday

Table of Sunday sports events including CART Grand Prix, Channel 3, and various other events.

Sports in Brief

7:30 p.m. - Rangers at Yankees. Channel 11, WPOP. 8 p.m. - WBL, Calgary at Worcester SportsChannel.

Local Baseball

Table of local baseball results including Friday's results and Lady Keystone scores.

Lady Keystone scores

Table of Lady Keystone scores for various teams.

Baird leads senior golf

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) - Butch Baird, who has only one victory in four years on the Senior PGA Tour, shot a 6-under-par 58 over 16 holes Friday to take the first-round lead in the food-plagued Northville Classic.

Don Bies, defending champion, and four other players trailed Baird by one stroke after the first round. Also at 59 were Paul Moran, George Lanning, Frank Beard and Orville Moody, who won last week's Senior Tournament Players Championship.



**FOUR ACES** — From left, Doug Weaver, Jerry Pate, Nick Price and Mark Wiebe toss golf balls in celebration of their holes-in-one on the 6th hole at the U.S. Open in Rochester, N.Y., Friday during second-round play. The four are shown on the practice green after finishing the day's action.

## Aces high at the U.S. Open as four notch hole-in-ones

By Randolph Picht  
The Associated Press

**ROCHESTER, N.Y.** — It seemed like the sixth hole had been replaced with a large bucket Friday at the U.S. Open.

Four golfers aced the 167-yard, par-3 hole at Oak Hill Country Club's East course and made history.

It all happened within a span of just under two hours.

"It's a little bit spooky," said Mark Wiebe, one of the four. "It kind of makes you want to practice more."

The string started with Doug Weaver, the very first player to tee off on the sixth hole Friday. After Wiebe matched the feat, Jerry Pate and Nick Price did, too. All four used 7-irons and spun the ball back into the cup.

No one can recall any tournament anywhere in which four golfers made holes-in-one on the same hole in the same round.

The odds of four professional golfers making holes-in-one on the same hole on a given day are 32,000-to-1, according to Golf Digest magazine.

"We know that the touring pro makes an ace once every 3,750 shots and the amateur odds are approximately one in 12,600," said John Everhart, president of the National Hole-in-One Association in Dallas. "But four holes-in-one on the same hole in the same round will statistically not happen again for 190 years."

In research compiled by the Wyatt Co., consulting actuaries to

the association, the odds of four holes-in-one on any par-3 hole in one round of 156 professionals is one in 28,000 rounds.

The record for the most holes-in-one for all rounds at a U.S. Open was three, in 1962.

"I was just in shock. I didn't hear the crowd for about a minute after it went in because I couldn't believe it went in," said Price, who made the final ace of the day on the magic hole.

P.J. Boatwright Jr., the U.S. Golf Association official who selects the location of holes during the tournament, denied that the pin placement was too easy.

"There are only four good pin positions on that green and the hole location today is one of them," he said.

As word of the holes-in-one spread around the course, thousands of fans surrounded the little hole location to see a fifth ace and they seemed actually disappointed when shots came close but didn't go in.

"I feel like I've died and gone to heaven," said Dave Turk, a scorecard worker who saw all four aces.

Everyone seemed to agree that it was four incredible strokes of luck that may never happen again.

Weaver's shot hit about 10 feet above and to the right of the pin, spun backwards and rolled down a swale into the hole.

"It was like a clap of lightning when it went in," said Weaver, in his first year on the PGA Tour.

## Strange

From page 48

cup for an eagle-3 on the fifth hole.

"I played OK," Strange said in massive and intentional understatement.

Then he flashed a grin. "I played really well. I kept my thoughts where they should be. I kept plugging away."

He paused and grimed again. "You know, I was having a lot of fun this week. I was a hell of a lot more calm than I thought I would be, defending in the U.S. Open and all."

"But it's not going to be calm the rest of the week."

Strange stormed past 34 men with his spectacular effort, which started with 16-foot birdie putts on the first two holes.

The eagle put him 4 under for the day and he parred routinely to the turn, reaching it in 31.

He birdied the 10th from 20 feet and made a 15-footer on 14.

When he lifted an 8-iron shot within tap-in distance on the 16th, he was 7 under for the day and had a shot at the Open record of 63, set by Johnny Miller in 1973.

But "I made a little mistake on 17," he said. He drove into the rough, got his second shot in the right bunker and then bogeyed after missing a five-foot putt.

A par on the final hole preserved the lead and put him in position to make a run at a second successive Open title.

But that, said Strange, is premature. "Repeat? I don't really want to talk about that," Strange said. "All I want is to be around there on Sunday."

The remarkable string of aces were scored early in the morning, between 8:15 and 10:05 a.m. EDT. All came off a 7-iron, and all came on the par-3 sixth hole, which played about seven yards shorter than its listed 167 yards.

"A once-in-a-lifetime deal," said Mark Wiebe, who got one of the aces.

Doug Weaver, former Open champion Jerry Pate and Nick Price of Zimbabwe were the others.

The most holes-in-one scored in any previous Open was three in the 1982 championship at Pebble Beach.

Lee Trevino, making a return to the site of his first professional triumph in the 1968 U.S. Open, failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

So did Sandy Lyle, a former British Open and Masters champion, and Jeff Sluman, the Rochester resident who holds the PGA national championship.

Trevino was 79-153, Sluman 81-146 and the slump-ridden Lyle 74-152.

Listening to the crowd was the best part. "It was his fifth career ace," Wiebe, a six-year veteran of the tour, was next, an hour later.

He said when his ball went in the first thing he thought was, "Great, now I'm at even par."

His shot hit about eight feet directly behind the pin and spun backward into the hole. It was the third ace of his career.

Pate said he heard about the holes-in-one on the fourth fairway and began thinking he could add his name to the list.

"I felt like I was going to make a '1' all the way," he said, remembering the moments before his tee shot at No. 6.

Pate, in his 14th year on the tour, said it was the eighth or ninth ace of his career.

His shot also hit about eight feet behind the hole and rolled back into the cup. His ace came 25 minutes after Wiebe's.

Price, playing in the threesome behind Pate, knew about the aces that preceded him, but he never dreamed he would join them.

"I haven't been playing well the last couple of days and I would have been happy if it had just settled in six feet from the flag," said Price, who's in his seventh year on the tour. It was the third hole-in-one of his career.

The odds of such an event happening again would be once every 9,500 tournaments.

Nicklaus has ordinary day

By Hal Beck  
The Associated Press

**ROCHESTER, N.Y.** — Jack Nicklaus sounded like an ordinary golfer Friday after shooting a 74 at the U.S. Open — a four over par and seven strokes more than he needed to tour the course the day before.

"I hit the ball terrible and then when I finally got some chances, I couldn't make a putt," Nicklaus said.



**LEANED ON** — Texas shortstop Scott Fletcher leans on the Yankees' Rickey Henderson, who was out attempting to steal second base in the third inning of the first game of a doubleheader Friday at Yankee Stadium. The Yanks won the first game, 8-3.

## Yanks and Bosox are winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Hawkins allowed seven hits and no earned runs in eight-plus innings and the New York Yankees broke a sixth-inning tie with four runs to beat the Texas Rangers 8-3 Friday in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Hawkins, 7-7, lost to Texas 4-1 and 12-2 in May, giving up 12 runs and 18 hits in 10 2-3 innings. This time, he struck out two, walked none and has allowed one earned run in his last 11 2-3 innings.

Lee Guetterman relieved in the ninth with runners on second and third and none out, allowing an RBI groundout by Buddy Bell.

New York chased Bobby Witt, 5-7, in the sixth, sending 10 batters to the plate, six of whom got hits.

Mike Pagliarulo singled and Barfield hit a smash off shortstop Scott Fletcher that rolled into right field for a double.

Don Slaught's grounder to second scored Pagliarulo with the go-ahead run. One out later, Rickey Henderson doubled in Barfield and scored on a single by Steve Sax, who had three hits.

**Red Sox 2, White Sox 0.** At Chicago, Roger Clemens pitched a two-hitter and struck out a season-high 12 batters and pinch-hitter, Danny Heep, broke a scoreless tie in the ninth with a run-scoring infield single as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 2-0 Friday night.

Clemens, 8-4, faced just 29 batters in his sixth career two-hitter. It was Clemens' 21st career shutout and third this season. He is only 5-6 lifetime against Chicago.

Clemens walked one and struck out 10 or more batters for the 36th

## AL Roundup

Davis' homer, a shot into the second deck in right field in the second inning, was the Angels' first in 71 innings. The Tigers have dropped eight of 11.

**Athletics 7, Orioles 5.** At Baltimore, Ron Hassey drove in three runs with a single and two-run homer and the Oakland Athletics turned five double plays to beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-5 Friday in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

The A's turned doubleplays in the first, second, fourth, sixth and seventh innings, helping starter Storm Davis, 5-3, earn the victory despite allowing five hits and three earned runs in five innings.

Mike Fitzgerald's single as Montreal scored three runs in the first inning off Paul Kilgus, 5-6.

Damaso Garcia drove in a run with a fielder's choice grounder and Galaraga added a run-scoring single to make it 5-0 after four innings.

The Cubs scored twice in the fifth on an RBI single by Dwight Smith and a run-scoring double by Ryne Sandberg.

Brooks and Tim Wallach started the Expos fifth with consecutive singles. Spike Owen singled, scoring Brooks and sending Wallach to third.

Berryhill, hit scored when third baseman Vance Law's throw hit him on the helmet during the rundown.

**Cardinals 6, Pirates 2.** At St. Louis, Scott Terry allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Friday night.

It was the Cardinals' third straight victory and their ninth in 11 games. The Pirates have lost nine of their last 12.

Starter Randy Kramer, 1-3, carried a 2-1 lead going into the seventh inning when the Cardinals scored four runs.

## Legion suffers its first loss

The bats were silent as the Manchester American Legion Post 102 baseball team dropped a 2-1 verdict to Ellington in a Zone Eight clash Friday night at East Catholic's Eagle Field.

Manchester is 2-1 in the Zone, 3-1 overall while Ellington is 4-0 overall and in the Zone.

Post 102 is back in action today at 5 against Zone foe South Windsor at East Catholic.

Manchester Coach Dave Morency wasn't bothered too much by the loss. "I'd never want to have an unbeaten team," he said. "Ellington is hot right now but I'd rather be hot at the end. I think we're too good of a team to not be there at the end and I want us to be hot then."

Morency said he figures it'll take 18 wins, out of a 24-game schedule, to take the Zone Eight title.

Ellington scored a run in the second on two-out singles by Bob Ficarra and Steve Czry and an overthrown by Post 102 catcher Jimmy Penders on a double steal. The overthrow allowed Ficarra to score from third base.

Ellington added its other run in the fifth. John Renais singled, Lou Heintz reached on an error and two fielder's choices, the second by Kent Zahner, plated the deciding run.

Manchester held hitless through five innings, had all of its three hits in the sixth on singles by Keith Hobby, Penders and Don Sauer, the latter knocking in the run.

Heintz threw a great game. He had us off stride all night," Morency said. Heintz walked one and struck out two. Keith DiVeso took the loss for Manchester despite allowing just five hits. He fanned three and issued four bases on balls.

Ellington: Lou Penders, 0-1, 2-4; Keith DiVeso, 0-1, 2-3; Rob Stanton, 0-1, 2-3. Manchester: Keith DiVeso, 0-1, 2-3; Lou Penders, 0-1, 2-3; Rob Stanton, 0-1, 2-3. WP: Heintz, L.P. DiVeso.

## Montreal takes over 1st place

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Montreal moved into first place in the National League East Friday night as Hubie Brooks and Andres Galaraga each had three hits and two RBIs, leading the Expos past the Chicago Cubs 8-5.

Bryn Smith, 7-2, allowed five runs and nine hits in eight-plus innings as Montreal won for the fourth time in as many games against Chicago this season and took a one-half game lead over the Cubs. Tim Burke got the last three outs for his 14th save. After Smith allowed lead-off singles in the ninth.

Brooks doubled home two runs and scored on Mike Fitzgerald's single as Montreal scored three runs in the first inning off Paul Kilgus, 5-6.

Damaso Garcia drove in a run with a fielder's choice grounder and Galaraga added a run-scoring single to make it 5-0 after four innings.

The Cubs scored twice in the fifth on an RBI single by Dwight Smith and a run-scoring double by Ryne Sandberg.

Brooks and Tim Wallach started the Expos fifth with consecutive singles. Spike Owen singled, scoring Brooks and sending Wallach to third.

Berryhill, hit scored when third baseman Vance Law's throw hit him on the helmet during the rundown.

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Starter Randy Kramer, 1-3, carried a 2-1 lead going into the seventh inning when the Cardinals scored four runs.

Cleveland won for the second time in seven games.

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# STRANGE DAY AT OPEN



48 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 17, 1989

**PRICELESS SHOT** — Nick Price smiles broadly as he reaches for his caddy bag with his ball after shooting a hole-in-one

on the 8th hole at the U.S. Open Friday. Four hole-in-ones were tallied from the 6th tee.

By Bob Green  
The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — It was a Strange day at the U.S. Open.

There was the flurry of ones, an incredible, record-setting spree in which four men scored holes-in-one, all on the same hole, all using the same club and all within a period of 1 hour and 50 minutes.

There was a 14-minute storm delay, an occurrence that has become common this weather-plagued golf season.

And there was Curtis Strange, the defending title-holder in the American national championship, who came pounding out of the pack with a 64 that provided him a 1-stroke lead Friday at the tournament's halfway point.

Strange, challenging some Ben Hogan marks across the decades, finished two trips over the rain-soaked East course at Oak Hill in 135.5 under par.

His 64, one shot off the all-time Open single-round record, matched the course standard set by the great Hogan in 1942.

And the spectacular effort put him in position to become the first man since Hogan in 1951 to make a successful defense of the U.S. Open title.

But Strange has two rounds to go, another 36 holes. And even Strange's seven-birdie heroics was not enough to give him breathing room.

Tom Kite, whose impressive record lacks only a major-tournament title, hung grimly on Strange's heels with a 69 that left him one behind at 136.

Jack Nicklaus, however, faded. "I'm disappointed I couldn't keep it all together," Nicklaus said after struggling to a 74.

Nicklaus, 49, holder of a record 18 major professional titles, entered the day's play a stroke off the pace and entertaining thoughts of a record fifth U.S. Open title.

But he had problems over the front nine, then couldn't get the putts to fall on the back side and finished at 141, six shots back.

Scott Simpson, the 1987 Open champion, had a 70 and was tied for third at 137 with Jay Don Blake, Blake, who hasn't finished higher than third in a three-season Tour career, hung in with a 71.

Ian Woosnam, the 4-foot-3 Welshman called "Little Woosie" by his fellow pros on the European Tour, and Mark McCumber each had a 68 and were tied at 139.

No one else was under par for two trips over the rain-soaked course.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Payne Stewart, who shared the first-round lead with Blake, drifted back. Stewart was 75-141 and Langer blew to a 78 that left him at 144.

Australian Greg Norman and Masters champion Nick Faldo of England were at 140, Norman with a second round 68 and Faldo with a 72.

Tom Watson and British Open champ Seve Ballesteros of Spain just made the cut at 145, the cutoff figure to qualify for the final two rounds. Ballesteros shot 70, Watson 69.

Strange, whose four victories last year helped him to the PGA Tour's first \$1 million season, built this round around a 115-yard wedge shot that found the

The Associated Press

See STRANGE, page 46