



# RECORD

## Adopt a pet: Rex awaits

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald

Bambi, last week's cute little chihuahua, that was pet of the week, has been claimed by her owner.

Dog warden Richard Rand said Bambi, who was found roaming on Hill Street last week, was claimed after a friend of the owner spotted her picture in the paper. The owner said her name really is Bambi.



Rex



Sach's kittens

This week's featured pet is a handsome tri-color male Husky. He's about 2 years old and was found roaming on McKee Street on July 20. Rand has temporarily named him Rex.

Lady, who was featured a couple of weeks ago, was adopted this week by a South Windsor family. She is the shepherd-doberman pinscher cross, found roaming at Wickham Park on July 8.

Rand also had a female Kingstige at the pound, as of Wednesday. He is calling her Lisa. He said he found her roaming in the area of the pound, on Tuesday. Rand said that as soon as he gets a list from the town clerk's office he will start doing a door-to-door survey to check on dogs that haven't been licensed. All dogs 6 months old, or older, should have been licensed by July 1.

Rand said if he has to call a dog owner there will be an automatic ticket issued and the charge will be \$40, with no exceptions.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog wardens are at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There also is someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555.

There is a fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have a dog license. Before being licensed the dog must have a rabies shot.

Sach's kittens are the featured pets this week of Aid to

Helpless Animals Inc. Sach, and her kittens are in need of a good home. Sach is about 1 year old and she is spayed before being adopted. The kittens will be 8 weeks old in mid-August and can be adopted as of then.

Judy Lazorik, a volunteer with Aid to Helpless Animals, said she would like to line up a good home for Sach anytime now. The kittens are all males. Two of them are white with grey tiger patches and two are grey with white boots. Sach is white with grey tiger patches.

Anyone interested should call any of the following numbers, in the home of volunteers: 666-7000, 242-2156, or 232-8317.

## Obituaries

### James N. Leber, athletic coach

James N. Leber, former president of the Manchester Little League, died Wednesday (July 26, 1989) after a long illness.

Leber, 73, of 84 High St., is survived by his wife, Stella V. (Gravell) Leber.

He was born in Hartford, and had lived in Manchester for many years. Before retiring, he worked for Pratt & Whitney as East Hartford. He and his wife celebrated their 50th anniversary in February.

He was active in the Manchester Youth Athletic League, having served as a coach, umpire, league commissioner, and league president of the Manchester Little League. He had a little league field on Love Lane named after him.

He was named Sportsman of the Year in 1975 by the Knights of Columbus, and received the Friend of Sport Award by the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame in 1988.

He also served as a coach for the Manchester Midget Football Association, a member of the Knights of Columbus, St. James Church, and the Pratt & Whitney Golf and Bowling League.

He is also survived by five sons, James N. Leber of Cheshire, Edmund J. Leber of Vernon, Peter M. Leber of Brandon, and Christopher M. Leber of Housatonic, Mass.; two daughters, Noreen A. Simmons of Manchester, and Rhoda Owen of Bolton; a sister, Ruth Stewart of South Windsor; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Edmund.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Little League, c/o Ed Detorre, 18 Thomas Drive.



JAMES N. LEBER  
1988 photo

She is also survived by a daughter, Andrea Feyh; her parents, Harry and Ella Mae Hughes of Dubois, Wyo.; two brothers, Bruce Hughes of Dubois, Wyo., and Ronnie Hughes of Marshall Town, Iowa; and a sister, Linda Wilson of Seattle.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 60 Church St.

### Elsie Bradley

Elsie A. Bradley, 83, of 177-B-E Middle Turnpike, died this morning (July 27, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Edward Bradley.

She was born in Manchester, Sept. 15, 1905, and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, she was employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford for 42 years. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Anderson of Manchester, with whom she made her home, and a brother, Carl H. Anderson Sr. of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 60 Church St.

She is also survived by a daughter, Andrea Feyh; her parents, Harry and Ella Mae Hughes of Dubois, Wyo.; two brothers, Bruce Hughes of Dubois, Wyo., and Ronnie Hughes of Marshall Town, Iowa; and a sister, Linda Wilson of Seattle.

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### Beth Roscoe

Beth (Gerlach) Roscoe, 64, of 77 Princeton St., died Wednesday (July 26, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of William M. Roscoe Jr.

She was born in Franklin, N.H., on Oct. 29, 1924, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 30 years. She was a member of the Samaritan Shelter, a member of the Community Baptist Church, and the church's thespian group. She attended Manchester High School, and was a graduate of Oxford-Kingsbury School in West Hartford. She taught the special education group at Bowers Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Pierce Baptist Home, P.O. Box 326, Brooklyn, Conn. 06234.

### Roy Parker

Roy O. Parker, 86, of Brooklyn, Conn., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday (July 25, 1989) in Brooklyn, Conn. He is survived by his wife, Jennie (Dunlap) Parker. He was a former member of the Community Baptist Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, Charles R. Parker of Newington; a sister, Marian Fraser of Charlestown, N.H.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Pierce Baptist Home, P.O. Box 326, Brooklyn, Conn. 06234.

### Brenda Feyh, died in plane crash

Brenda (Hughes) Feyh, 30, of Manchester, formerly of Riverton, Wyo., died July 19, 1989 in a plane crash of a United Airlines airplane in Sioux City, Iowa. She is survived by her husband, Melvin Feyh, and a son, Jason, who was critically injured in the crash.

The children were not aware that Manning had stabbed himself, police said. Police found Manning in a downstairs bathroom wiping his stomach with a T-shirt, police said.

Manning then went back downstairs and stabbed himself, police said.

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Manning then went back downstairs and stabbed himself, police said.

### Rosaire Lussier

Rosaire Lussier, 63, of Preston, died Wednesday (July 26, 1989) at her home. She is survived by her husband, Melvin Feyh, and a son, Jason, who was critically injured in the crash.

The children were not aware that Manning had stabbed himself, police said. Police found Manning in a downstairs bathroom wiping his stomach with a T-shirt, police said.

Manning then went back downstairs and stabbed himself, police said.

# LOCAL & STATE



LITTER PATROL — Dorothy Turn, 56, a former homeless woman, takes a walk outside her apartment at 109 Foster St.

## Woman who stayed in shelter wants homeless to clean litter

By Diane Rosell  
Manchester Herald

It seems like the perfect tradeoff. Litter in the town would be cleaned up by homeless people with too much time on their hands. People who are homeless have on their hands. After being evicted from her apartment in Ashford five years ago because she had no money, Turn had to stay at the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street.

Now, she has a job with the Manchester Mental Health Team and an idea which she hopes town officials will adopt. The only hitch is that Turn is asking the town to provide some kind of compensation for the homeless.

"If we can give these people an incentive or provide money to make their efforts worthwhile, some of them may prove to be productive," Turn said. "I've been homeless and I feel for these people, but they should make some effort."

Turn, who still eats at the soup kitchen at the shelter, believes that the homeless contribute considerably to the litter.

Denise Cabana, shelter and soup kitchen director, agrees there is a litter problem in town. But she said homeless people don't litter any more than other residents.

"When our guests leave at 7 a.m., they carry only their bagged lunches, Cabana said. "They are not allowed to take out cups or any other items. We try to ... encourage them to be responsible."

Cabana also says staff and guests at the shelter clean up.

"They do help out when asked, it's just not on their list of priorities," Cabana said.

Still, she says she thinks some of the homeless may be interested in cleaning up the area and other parts of town provided there is an incentive.

Turn, who is helping the Manchester Mental Health team conduct a survey that will determine whether there is adequate housing in Manchester for people with mental disabilities, said she picks up other people's litter every day and is currently hand delivering letters with her idea to officials.

While Public Works Director Peter Lolis Jr. thinks Turn's idea might help clean up the town, he said the program would have to be supervised and vehicles would be needed to transport the homeless. Another obstacle is the cost of equipment, he said.

Lolis said a cleanup program could possibly prove beneficial. "It would take a lot of work."

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. had similar reservations. DiRosa said that while the litter problem has been bad, it has improved. He said trash cans on streets are helping alleviate the problem.

"It's an attitude of the people," DiRosa said. "The community as a whole has got to be more conscious about their environment. That would be the perfect solution."

## Cummings raps proposal for direct mayoral vote

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

The suggestion that the town consider direct election of a mayor and election of directors from specific districts instead of at large should have come before the town named a new town manager, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today.

Cummings said changing the method of selecting a mayor and directors from specific districts instead of at large should have come before the town named a new town manager, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said today.

proposals by Irish bear the mark of political opportunism and that the district election idea is tied to Irish's interest in getting representation from the Eight Utilities District.

Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said the method of selecting a mayor has been discussed many times over the years and he has no problem with a direct election. But DiRosa said it might be difficult to find candidates for the Board of Directors if they had to reside in specific districts.

Cummings said he once proposed a strong mayor government with district election of directors and the proposal was quickly rejected by a charter revision commission.

But Cummings said he feels at-large representation has served the town well.

Cummings disagreed with a suggestion by Irish that terms of members of town boards of directors be limited somehow because those officials can constitute a kind of hidden government. He said the town should continue to let the appointees decide when they are no longer able to

carry out their duties. He said that otherwise the town would lose the services of "a lot of older, energetic, sincere and dedicated people."

Irish also said he thinks the town should resolve the problem of the Manchester Country Club's lease for the town-owned golf course lane.

Cummings said Irish, a member of the club, is trying to protect his own interests, which are already being protected by the town committee negotiating with the club over the lease and the expansion of the course to 36 holes to provide for more public play on the course.

DiRosa said he does not disagree with Irish that the club does an excellent job of maintaining the course. He said he also agrees that the town should consider involving the club in the financing of construction of 18 added holes.

James F. Fogarty, a member of the club, said he has many opportunities to negotiate with the club, but he thinks publicly issued revenue bonds is the best financing mechanism.

## States sue charge-card firms for trying to kill competitor

By Paul Gelnor  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Connecticut, New York and 10 other states have sued Visa and MasterCard for allegedly conspiring to prevent other companies from introducing a national debit card network, which delaying the launch of a debit card network in the early and mid 1980s.

The merger agreements required them to abandon those plans, Abrams said.

Visa also took over the Interlink Network, based in San Mateo, Calif., the nation's largest interbank debit card network. Abrams said 95 percent of retail transactions in America today are done by cash or check, "so the development of a debit card will have enormous implications of practical consequence to both consumers and merchants."

The two ATM networks — Citrus System Inc. of Downers Grove, Ill., and Plus System Inc. of Denver — had been devising their own plans for national debit card networks in the early and mid 1980s.

"You don't have to be an expert in antitrust law," Abrams said. "It's the most basic common sense to see what they're up to." New York Attorney General Robert Abrams said Wednesday after the civil antitrust suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

"You had separate entities available to compete with one another and over a course of several years, as a result of a concerted strategy, as a result of an implemented conspiracy, they have now monopolized the market," he said, "and they have done that in violation of state and federal antitrust laws."

Connecticut's Acting Attorney General, Clarine Nardi Riddle, said the Visa-MasterCard combination has "deprived merchants and consumers of what is an extremely useful, safe alternative to checks or cash."

"Instead of aggressively competing with each other for market share, they bought out the competition," Riddle said. "They have both monopolized the market and restricted release of the new product to the public while maximizing their profits in their related lines of business."

Visa U.S.A. Inc. and MasterCard International Inc. both said the allegations were unfounded.

According to the complaint, Visa and MasterCard allegedly

## About Town

### Pressure canner test set

Home Economist Esther W. Sheup of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service will be at the Tolland Agricultural Center, 24 Hyde Avenue (Route 30), on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in Vernon to test pressure canner gauges and answer food preservation questions. No appointment is necessary. Bring the lid only; gauge testing takes five minutes. Canning, freezing, and pickling information will also be available.

### Free health check slated

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Office Building Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. All residents of Amherst and Coventry are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, the tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more information, please call 228-8228.

### Mothers get information

Mothers, mothers-to-be, infants and toddlers are welcome to a nutrition and weaning discussion at the Manchester Evening Leche League on Wednesday at 138 Deepwood Drive. The league offers 24-hour telephone counseling and a lending library. For information or reservations, please call Barbara at 646-8171; Kathy, 644-4191; Carol, 644-4109 or Kathy 646-7277.

### Scandinavian night slated

The Arndt-Youngstrom Band and the Wonder Weaver Dancers will appear at the Manchester Community College Band Shell on Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America in Manchester.

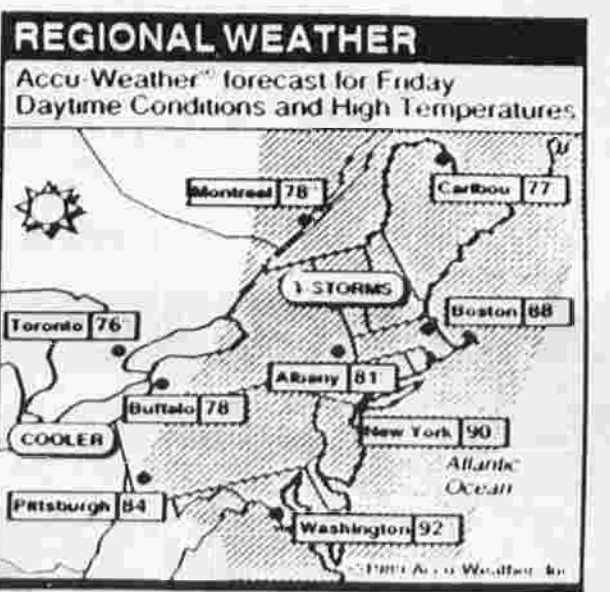
### Picnic set at Grange Hall

Manchester Grange 31 is having a picnic at 6 p.m. followed by a meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. Members are requested to bring salads, place settings, silverware, and items for the auction table.

### Church sponsors 'safari'

The Talcottville Congregational Church will sponsor a Sonseeker Safari Aug. 14 to 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call the church office at 646-9815.

## Weather



## Warm, humid

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy; warm and humid with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low around 70. Friday, partly sunny. Hazy, hot and humid with showers and thunderstorms likely, possibly with locally heavy rain, damaging wind and small hail. High around 80. Chance of showers 70 percent. Outlook for Saturday, becoming sunny and more comfortable. High 80 to 85.

Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Warm and humid with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 70 to 75. Friday, partly sunny. Hazy, hot and humid with showers and thunderstorms likely, possibly with locally heavy rain



Today's weather picture was drawn by Cathy Moore, 9, of Coventry Grammar School.

## Current Quotations

"My whole thing in life is finding another way to do it." — Mark Wellman, describing why he decided to scale a 200-foot El Capitan despite having been paralyzed 7 years ago in a climbing accident.

## Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

**Manchester**  
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Republican Caucus, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

## Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Connecticut daily: 933. Play Four: 7977.  
Massachusetts daily: 5450.  
Massachusetts Megabucks: 5, 4, 4, 16, 30, 33.  
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 997, 3894.  
Rhode Island: 5611.  
Rhode Island Grand Lottery: 027, 1094, 35306, 471894.

## Correction

Information was incorrectly omitted from a story Wednesday on a new building proposed for a site at 732 Main St. The prospective tenant for the building is Society for Savings, which is interested in opening a branch in Manchester.

## Thoughts

"My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness. I dare not trust the sweetest frame but wholly lean on Jesus' name. On Christ, the solid rock I stand all other ground is sinking sand."

In the last century, the author penned these lines to the hymn The Solid Rock. Today, the theme "rock solid with Jesus" stands as true as it did over one hundred years ago.

To try to lean on other "frames" of life, no matter how solid they seem, is to encounter disappointment or discouragement.

My hope is built on His unchanging faithfulness, proven to me on the cross of suffering the shame. By Jesus' sacrifice I know that He loves me, for only He could take my sins upon Himself to make me clean. Praise the Lord for being the sacrifice for forgiveness and the solid rock to lean upon in all of life!

Pastor Mark Green  
Church of the Nazareen

## Report blames hospital system

HARTFORD (AP) — The case of a Watertown teen-ager who was shunted from hospital to hospital for treatment of a broken neck points up serious problems in Connecticut's emergency medical care system, according to a report by an independent consulting group.

The report, commissioned by the state Department of Health Services, "gave a very substantial critique of the existing system" for treating traumatic injuries, said Elizabeth Burns, director of the department's division of hospitals and medical care.

The system generally needs some treatment and the department in no far as it has jurisdiction in order to do something about it," Burns said Tuesday.

The report was written by the Island Peer Review Organization, Inc. of Rego Park, N.Y., which investigated the treatment of Martin Pelletier, whose neck was broken Nov. 6, 1987, when he fell 25 feet from the roof of a house he was helping his father to build.

Doctors at Hungerford Hospital in Torrington, where Pelletier was taken first, called Hartford, Yale-New Haven, St. Mary's and Waterbury hospitals and the Hospital of Saint Raphael trying to find someone who could treat the teen-ager's severe injury.

The investigators said St. Mary's and Yale-New Haven have denied receiving the calls and Waterbury said it has no record of the calls.

Pelletier was taken by ambulance to John Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut, where there was a bed, but no neurosurgeon. Finally, Pelletier was taken to Hartford Hospital, where he was seen by a neurosurgeon 10 hours after the fall.

The organization's report said that Connecticut lacks a coordinated system for dealing with trauma cases, that hospitals do not properly coordinate coverage by medical specialists like neurosurgeons and that emergency medical technicians and paramedics need better training in handling major trauma injuries.

## Mom is suing gynecologist after failure of operations

MILFORD (AP) — A woman who became pregnant despite two operations meant to make her infertile is suing her gynecologist, seeking more than \$15,000 in damages to cover the costs of rearing the child.

Colleen Verner and her husband, Robert, filed the suit against Dr. Stewart Petrie Wednesday in Superior Court, alleging that Petrie performed the procedures incorrectly, allowing Verner to become pregnant a fifth time.

Petrie said the failure of the operations to prevent the pregnancy was "one of the perversities of Mother Nature. This is a known complication of the kind of surgery. Before performing this operation, I go over it in great detail with the couple."

## Lawyer will refile suit over golf course lease

A Hartford lawyer representing two Manchester golfers in a lawsuit against the town will have to file another lawsuit naming the Manchester Country Club as a party to the suit.

Attorney Otto P. Witt said Tuesday Judge Norris L. O'Neill made the ruling in Hartford Superior Court Monday.

In May, Witt filed a lawsuit on behalf of William Ogden and William Hooker, who are seeking to prevent the town of Manchester from extending the lease on the town-owned golf course with the country club without opening the lease to bid from other possible operators.

Witt had originally named the town of Manchester in the suit.

Witt said he has 15 days to file the new lawsuit in Hartford Superior Court.

He said he will file the suit within 15 days.

Presently the Manchester Country Club leases the 18-hole golf course under a 25-year lease that expires in 1991.

In May, the Board of Directors approved a two-year lease extension with the country club. Under the terms of the new lease, a rent of \$75,000 would be charged. The present rent is \$25,000.

Hooker has said the town could earn more than \$75,000 if the lease went out to bid. The golfers have also claimed the golf course has not always been operated as a public golf course.

### MANEELEY'S RESTAURANT

(Formerly Fiano's Restaurant)

Lounge open Wed - Sat 3:00PM till Closing  
Fine dining Wed - Sat Evenings 5:00 to 9:30PM

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
New England Clam Chowder, Salad Bar, Mussels, Lobster (Baked or Stuffed), Vegetable, Potato or Pasta, Rolls & Butter. \$16.95

**OTHER SPECIALS**  
Surf & Turf \$15.95  
Fried Clams \$10.95  
Veal Saltimbocca \$13.95  
All entrees include salad, vegetable, potato, pasta, rolls & butter.

275 Boston Turnpike • Rts 6 & 44  
CALL 643-2342 FOR RESERVATIONS

## Giant Tag Sale

"You name it, we have it!"

Furniture  
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Children's Items

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57 Hollister Street  
Manchester, CT 06040

Saturday,  
July 29, 1989  
8:00AM-1:00PM  
Come and see!

**DON'T MISS THIS**

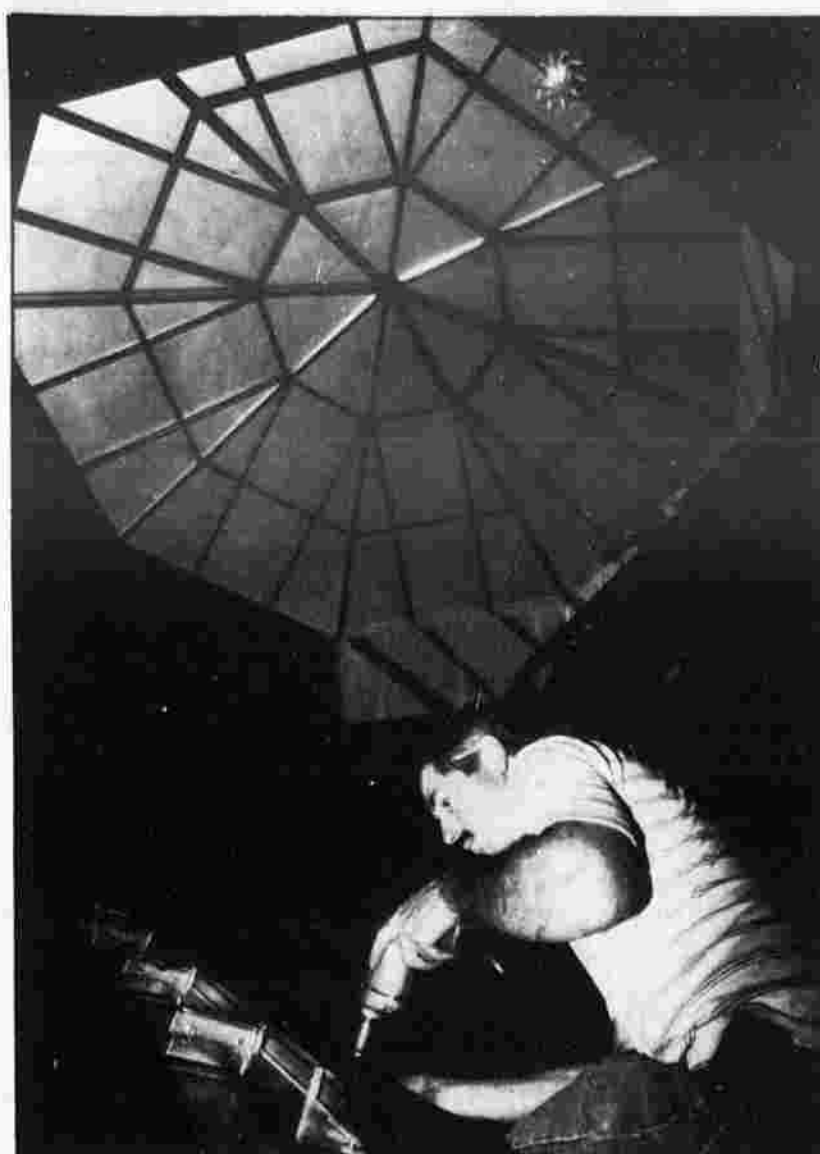
FRIDAY EVENING  
Antique Show and Sale  
July 28, 6-10PM  
Tolland Agricultural Center  
Rte. 30, Vernon, CT  
Show held inside or outside rain or shine.  
Res. 875-3456 or 649-7069.

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JUSTY

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THE MAKING OF A MALL — David Tazzara of Winsted, left, works on an escalator at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills Wednesday. Tazzara, who works for Westinghouse of Hartford, takes advantage of the natural lighting provided by a pyramid-shaped glass skylight. Above, Keith Pollard of Glastonbury cuts steel fixtures. In the background is one of the mall's courts.



PREPARING TO PAINT — John Obiden of Wolcott, a painter, scrapes an area outside the mall before painting it Wednesday. The \$70 million mall is scheduled to open next spring and will include its own police substation.

## New mall will be convenient for shoppers and shoplifters

By Nancy Concelman and Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

When the Pavilions at Buckland Hills opens next spring it will provide convenience, variety and enjoyment to hundreds of thousands of shoppers from all over the Hartford area.

The one-million-square-foot facility and 5,000-car parking lot will probably also provide new opportunities to shoplifters, vandals and purse-snatchers. Deputy Chief Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department said today the department has more officers or detectives assigned to patrol the mall, although the mall owners want to hire officers at peak shopping periods, Minor said.

Minor said Manchester is following the example of malls throughout the country in setting up a "substation" in the food court on the second floor of the mall.

The substation, which Minor prefers to call a "liaison office," will function as offices in other stores throughout town. When police are called to a store, they will often take the people involved to a store's office to hear the complaint and assess the problem. If the crime is a misdemeanor, police may issue a summons at the scene, Minor said.

But many smaller stores don't have a place where police can

work, he said. The Pavilions will have six anchor stores and 130 smaller stores. The mall will also have a number of common areas, such as the courts, Minor said. The mall office will save police time and resources by eliminating the need for police to process complaints at the station at 299 E. Middle Turnpike.

"It's a very practical approach," Minor said. "Through the mall's security personnel would probably have access to the office, no police officers will be stationed at the mall office, Minor said. The police department will not have officers or detectives assigned to patrol the mall, although the mall owners want to hire officers at peak shopping periods, Minor said.

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## LOCAL & STATE

### Homeless man dies in cell

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Heart disease took the life of a man who collapsed while awaiting arraignment in a Superior Court holding cell, the state medical examiner has reported.

State police said an altercation may have occurred Tuesday before the 45-year-old homeless man, a resident of the Columbus House shelter, was stricken. But the medical examiner said no lethal injury was found Wednesday.

The medical examiner withheld a ruling on the manner of death pending completion of a police investigation. Authorities said a positive identity of the man had not been established. The victim had been arrested at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday by police responding to a complaint by security officers at Yale-New Haven Hospital. The man was awaiting arraignment on charges of trespassing and threatening when he collapsed.

### State funds school work

The state Bond Commission has approved \$159,820 to replace boilers at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. The contract for the work was awarded to The Wayland Corp. of Newington. Work is scheduled to begin Monday and be completed within 120 days, according to a press release from the state Department of Public Works.

### Cop quits after drug arrest

WATERBURY (AP) — A former Naugatuck police officer was sentenced to one year of probation and has agreed to not seek reinstatement to the city police force as part of her plea agreement on drug charges. Joanne Gunnoud, 31, entered the plea in Waterbury Superior Court under the Alford Doctrine to two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and was given a 180-day suspended sentence and one year probation as part of a plea bargain agreement.

### Home buyers grab funds

Connecticut home buyers have already grabbed most of the \$134 million in mortgage funding made available a week ago by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority to families and low income individuals, a CHFA spokesman says. The funds were offered at a fixed rate of 8.56 percent, or about 1.5 percentage points below the market rate.

More than 80 percent of the money has been reserved by 7,121 homebuyers, and the remaining funding is expected to be snapped up quickly, Carol Montesi, a CHFA spokesman, said Tuesday.

### Ruling hikes college pay

HARTFORD (AP) — About 1,500 union faculty and staff members at the state's community colleges have been granted an average salary package increase of 15.7 percent over the next two school years as the result of arbitration, the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges said. The college union also received \$100,000 for the innovative Minority Fellowship Program, which recruits black and Hispanic graduate students to teach at a community college with the prospect of full-time employment.

The arbitrator's award now must be voted on by the state legislature's Appropriations Committee on Friday.



SCULPTING SIDEWALKS — Mark Lapenta of West Hartford, an employee of S. Aleria & Sons, works on the sidewalks on Porter Street Monday. The town is putting in new walks and curbs on the street.

## Cable company vows to fight rebate order

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — State utility regulators are proposing that Cablevision Systems Corp. rebate cable television customers \$459,245 and pay fines totaling \$31,300 for failing to provide promised sports programming.

The proposed fines and repayments result from the cable company's failure to deliver the Madison Square Garden Network sports channel to Fairfield County customers served by two subsidiaries between September 1988 and July 11. Cable customers in Connecticut, New Jersey and New York were denied the sports channel as the network and Cablevision battled over how to bill customers for the sports programming. The network is the channel that carries the games of New York-based teams. The dispute was settled earlier this month.

Officials with Cablevision of Connecticut in Norwalk, CSC's Connecticut subsidiary, vowed to fight the proposed fine and rebates, saying the state Department of Public Utility Control was exceeding its authority. "The DPUC is attempting to regulate indirectly matters that it cannot regulate directly," Joseph Arzmar, Cablevision of Connecticut's general manager, said in a statement issued Wednesday.

Azzarza dismissed as absurd assertions that Cablevision misled subscribers about the availability of the network programming, saying the company had sent notices about the situation to all subscribers. State Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan said he was puzzled by the decision, noting that he had sought refunds nearly double the amount proposed by the DPUC.

The regulators proposed repayments for about 40,000 Cablevision customers of Cablevision in lower Fairfield County. But the repayments are for the period from Sept. 13, 1988, to Dec. 31, 1988. The network service wasn't restored until July 11. Meehan said he will ask the regulators to order refunds from Jan. 10 to July 11. The next hearing on the case will be Sept. 11 in New Britain.

Meehan said the regulators apparently decided

## Judge weighs abortion case

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal judge is expected to decide Monday whether to grant West Hartford's request for an injunction that would sharply restrict anti-abortion protests in town, West Hartford's corporation counsel said.

U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey told the courtroom over a third day of testimony Wednesday that he was considering granting a preliminary injunction until both parties in the case file briefs outlining their reaction to the testimony. Marjorie Wilder, the opposing counsel, said.

Dorsey, who said he would announce his decision Monday, asked that the town file a brief by Aug. 4 and that lawyers for the anti-abortion activists file a brief by Aug. 11, Wilder said. After reviewing the briefs, Dorsey will decide whether to allow the injunction to continue, Wilder said.

The town's request follows two protests at the Summit Women's Center on April 1 and June 17 which together resulted in more than 200 arrests. Rumors of a third protest last weekend never materialized, but Police Chief Robert McCue estimated the town spent a few thousand dollars on extra security at the women's health clinic.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Patrick G. Altair said the protests have cost the town more than \$20,000 and that the town is seeking to recover that amount. The injunction request names more than a dozen individuals and organizations, including Operation Rescue, the Connecticut Pro-Life Action Network, Faithful and True Roman Catholics and a number of individuals, including "John Does and Jane Does."

Lawyers for the anti-abortion activists could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

## GE records probed after airplane crash

By John Nolan  
The Associated Press

EVENDALE — A federal investigator is reviewing records at the General Electric Co. plant that manufactured the three CF6-6 engines for the United Airlines DC-10 jet which crashed last week in Iowa, killing 111 people.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Jack Young, who was to remain at the Evendale plant through today, is focusing on GE's manufacturing and maintenance records for the crashed jet's tail-mounted engine, which was manufactured in 1972 at GE's Evendale plant and sold for \$700,000. NTSB and GE spokesmen said the engine would sell for \$3.5 million today, GE said.

"The engine was assembled back in 1972, so there are many records to review," Dwight Weber, manager of media relations at GE-Evendale, said Wednesday.

NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said Tuesday that investigators want to know why the fan section of the tail-mounted No. 2 engine apparently disintegrated about 45 minutes into the July 18 flight from Denver to Chicago. The plane crashed at Sioux City, Iowa. Of the 296 passengers and crew members, 185 survived.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. John Dingell in Washington asked the Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday to investigate whether GE used scrapped parts in the No. 2 engine. Dingell, D-Mich., is chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee and chairman of its investigations

committee. The Air Force routinely throws away engine blades and turbine nozzles that may be good, repairable or unusable, and Dingell explained that "this commingling of blades and parts were all going into the disposal or scrap yard at Kelly Air Force Base (in San Antonio, Texas)."

GE spokesman David Lane said, "The part of the CF-6 engine being investigated... including TF-39 parts. Those parts are totally different and are not compatible." Lopatkiewicz said the investigation is not focusing on any one area.

"We're investigating this in a number of areas and we will be analyzing all the wreckage very thoroughly. We are trying to recover as much of the engine as we can and we will analyze the wreckage of that engine," he said.

The damaged No. 2 engine is to be shipped from the crash site to GE's Evendale plant by next week for a dismantling and inspection under federal supervision, Weber said. The GE plant—which produces engines for commercial and military jets—has the facilities for such an inspection, while Sioux City does not, he said.

GE manufactured the CF-6 engine from 1971 to 1981 and the engine established a record of reliability during 17 million flight hours in commercial service, Weber said.

The CF-6 engine was tailor-made for DC-10 series 10 jets such as the one that crashed last week.

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# OPINION

## 8th public ill served by politics

The controversy over the appointment of Thomas H. Ferguson as public works commissioner for the Eighth Utilities District only serves as a twisted testimony to one truth — politics is the art of compromise.

Thomas E. Landers, president of the district, compromised himself and his image in the community when he allowed politics to color his choice for commissioner. Landers pushed for the appointment of Ferguson over former commissioner Samuel Longest, an equipment operator in the construction field who had held the post for 12 years and who had supported Landers' opponent during the district elections.

It is obvious that politics played a role in Landers' choice. He is fooling no one if he would have us believe otherwise.

Ferguson's image has been compromised by the controversy. Indeed, he may have compromised it himself by accepting the post. Ferguson says he did not know Longest wanted the post, but Longest has never hinted he wanted anything less.

And, while Ferguson began his first term as a district director at the July 17 meeting at which he was appointed public works commissioner, he is no political neophyte. As a former town director who has been active in politics, Ferguson should have known the political hotbed he was preparing to lie in when he accepted the post. He should have foreseen the critics' complaints about his lack of experience in public works.

The controversy may even have compromised district Director Ellen Burns-Landers in her bid for a town directorship. Critics are already arguing that she sided with her husband by voting to appoint Ferguson. Their arguments, regardless of their weight, will become louder as their discontent grows.

Longest himself is not above reproach. He may have kindled the flames of the current controversy when he removed the district voting list from the district office in the firehouse on an evening late in May after the district elections. Longest removed the voting list after it was learned that the number of votes cast in the May district election did not equal the number on the list, a discrepancy which caused Landers' seven-vote majority for the presidency to be called into question.

Longest asked the district counsel if it was all right to remove the list so that district clerk Mary Beth Litrico could check it, but such clandestine maneuverings were unnecessary and skirted dangerously along the parameters of state law protecting public records.

The most disappointing result of the controversy is that the district residents may have been compromised. Not so much by Ferguson's lack of experience, but by the politically charged atmosphere of inflammatory accusations surrounding the appointment to a post which pays a small stipend of \$400 a year.

Partisan political appointments are nothing new. The practice is one which trickles all the way down from Washington and which has existed almost since the two-party political system was adopted in this country.

But this is the Eighth Utilities District, a government which prides itself on its rugged individuality, which clings to the notion, however idealistic it may be, that government should be run by the people for all of the people.

The residents of the district deserved better and their elected representatives should have known that.



"When you snatched my purse, I bet you didn't know I had an ASSAULT RIFLE on me, did you?"



MAN, I AM SICK OF BLACKENED REDFISH.

## Credit bureaus unfairly rapped

By Robert Walters

ORANGE, Calif. — Few institutions engender more widespread hostility than credit bureaus, which are widely suspected of snooping into people's personal affairs to compile dossiers on their finance — and other aspects of their lives.

But if the country's largest credit bureau, TRW Inc., typifies the industry, the reputation for prying into individuals' private lives is not justified.

Best known as an aerospace and defense contractor and producer of automotive components, Cleveland-based TRW entered the business of gathering, analyzing and distributing credit information in the late 1960s.

Today, TRW's Credit Data Division, with headquarters in this community 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, maintains credit files on about 155 million people — almost all of the country's 160 million "credit-active" individuals.

TRW recently merged with another major firm in the industry, the Chilton Corp. of Dallas. Its principal competitor is Equifax, Inc. of Atlanta, which earlier merged with Credit Bureau, Inc. and recently established a strategic alliance with Associated Credit Services of Houston.

Only one major nationwide credit reporting firm, Trans Union of Chicago, now remains independent of both TRW and Equifax. In addition, there are about 1,200 companies.

## Europe undergoing changes

By Robert J. Wagman

PARIS — Europe is undergoing its greatest change since World War II. Its nations are in the midst of a major reassessment of their economic and military relationships with each other as well as with Moscow and Washington. At the same time, many European countries are facing significant internal and political problems.

In Europe today two major dramas are unfolding: the joining of the 12 European Economic Community nations into a single trading entity by 1992; and — in the wake of Glasnost — a major reassessment of NATO.

Either subject alone would be sufficient to dominate Europe's attention. These two events happening simultaneously create a very complex situation.

However, there is a much more basic question tied up in all of this. Ever since the end of the war, Europe has been unified by a need for a common defense against communist aggression. Now that Mikhail Gorbachev has apparently reduced, or eliminated, that threat the situation has changed.

The question is not whether NATO can survive peace, or even whether it should continue in its present form. The more basic question is why should a united Europe survive, as opposed to each nation going its own separate nationalistic way.

Many believe that the time is right for economic dependency to replace military dependency as the driving force in Europe. Thus many countries are starting to operate on the assumption that the united, post-1992 European Economic Community will supplant NATO as the dominant intra-European institution. If this proved to be the case, it would have huge ramifications for certain European nations and for the United States.

The United States no longer is the great protector. It is now just another market for Europe to trade with — a market that might be even less desirable than, say, the Pacific Rim. Further, the United States, viewed in his light, would also be a trading rival with Europe. In a Europe driven by trade and economics, not fear of the Soviets, the United States' influence would decline.

based credit bureaus throughout the country.)

In nearby Anaheim, Calif., a bank of checkers and a library of 90,000 magnetic tapes filled with data on credit users can produce 1,000 credit reports every minute, then transmit the information in 10 seconds or less to any of the almost 80,000 credit-granting TRW customers.

The contents of those reports are far more limited than many people believe. Included are both positive and negative information regarding individuals' accounts with American Express, VISA, MasterCard, department stores, gasoline companies and others.

Also reported are summaries of how the individuals have handled lines of credit, secured and unsecured loans (including home mortgages) and accounts with financial services companies. Finally, the reports include information on bankruptcy filings, tax liens and judgments secured by creditors as well as data on government mortgage financing (FHA and VA) and student loans.

In each instance, the material is limited to individuals' willingness and ability to assume and handle credit extended by others. Specifically not included is information on:

- Balances in checking, savings or other bank accounts.
- Salaries and other sources of income.
- Personal lifestyles, criminal records, race and religion.
- TRW and the other firms probably

## Campaign converts senator

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., has undergone a wondrous conversion on the campaign road to the governor's mansion in Sacramento. Back in 1987, Wilson decided that the federal Minority Business Development Agency was a trough for political payoffs. He even asked the General Accounting Office to investigate political meddling.

The GAO should start with Wilson. In his eagerness to win votes in the California gubernatorial race, he has helped arrange for his own political supporters to feed the same trough he once condemned.

The MBDA was created under the Commerce Department for the noble purpose of helping minority-owned businesses, but it soon fell under political control. It is one of those federal boondoggles that can't escape partisan meddling even when it works, and it doesn't work very often.

Wilson had been a vocal critic of the MBDA. Our associate Stewart Harris has now discovered that Wilson interfered in an MBDA contract to help a supporter of his gubernatorial campaign. In a second case, he rescued an MBDA contractor with a checkered performance record. Both times, Wilson says he was simply performing a "constituent service."

One constituent that Wilson went to bat for was the San Diego State University Foundation that stood to lose its \$1 million contract to run an MBDA center in Los Angeles. The foundation has featured Wilson at its minority business seminars and even named him "Advocate of the Year" most recent year.

Wilson isn't an ungrateful man. He sent a letter of recommendation for the foundation to Commerce Secretary William Miller in Washington, D.C. It was mysteriously tabled and the foundation won a six-month extension while the MBDA pondered its next move.

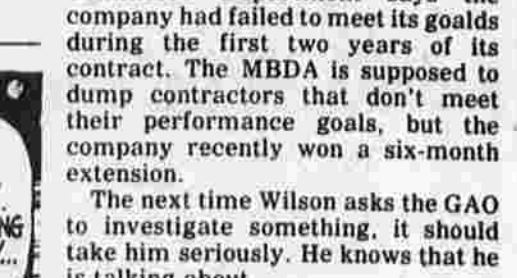
The situation put Wilson in a pickle. The foundation's competition for the job was Miranda Strabala Associates, another supporter of Wilson's gubernatorial campaign. Wilson solved the dilemma by sending another letter of recommendation for Miranda Strabala, but he sent it to the regional office in San Francisco instead of to Washington, where the final decision would be made. (Wilson's office said the letters were sent where the two organizations asked them to be sent.)

Our sources say Wilson's aide made it clear in the phone call to Mena in San Francisco that the senator supported the foundation "more." We have to give credit to Wilson for being a master at the "constituent service" game.

In another case, Wilson wrote to the MBDA last year on behalf of SER Jobs for Progress, another California firm that was about to lose its contract to run the MBDA center in Riverside. The company had a critical evaluation and the inspector general of the Commerce Department says the company had failed to meet its goals during the first two years of its dump contractors that don't meet their performance goals, but the cost is free.

The next time Wilson asks the GAO to investigate something, it should talk him seriously. He knows that he is talking about.

Robert J. Wagman is a syndicated columnist.



Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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## Her persistence rewarded with speed limit reduction

If a general award for perseverance existed, Anne Marie Hakian would win it. Thanks to Hakian's persistence, 25-mph speed limit signs were installed this month on Lenox Street near the Manchester Police Department. Hakian, of 22 Lenox St., said the amount of traffic and rate of speed of travelers on the road has increased dramatically over the years. In addition, the number of small children living on the road is increasing.

"We've got all new families living here now, the neighborhood is getting younger and younger," Hakian said. "It's a busy little street."

Over a 15-year period, Hakian said three children were struck by cars on the road.

According to Officer Gary J. Wood, police spokesman, police studied the volume of traffic on the road and determined that signs should be posted. The signs could have gone up a year ago, Wood said, but he basically forgot about them.

Wood said the police department is responsible for some of the traffic on the street because the station is at the intersection of Lenox Street and East Middle Turnpike. Lenox Street provides quick access to Center Street from the station.

Unfortunately, Hakian said she hasn't seen much of a reduction in speed.

"We hope the police will enforce the signs now that they're in," Hakian said. "I just hope it stops a child from getting hurt."

**SOMETHING'S AFOOT** — Jack J. Lappen of Hoystack Road doesn't have a patent, but he has discovered a cure for an onerous problem affecting olfactory senses in homes across America. The problem is odor. To wit, smelly feet.

Lappen wrote to us to tell us he was watching television and heard an announcer say that a chemical company was trying to determine why people have smelly feet. He was amused.

"I've known for over 35 years that the combination of synthetic material used in socks and the perspiration of some people can cause an unbearable odor. In many cases, this can be corrected by wearing cotton socks," Lappen wrote. He says people who suffer from this problem and those close to them will be "amazed at the difference."

And Lappen's advice is free. "No charge," he wrote in his letter. Maybe he can save the chemical company some money.

**DAYS GONE BY** — From the Manchester Historical Society — In Highland Park, near the Spring Street entrance to the lookout on Case Mountain, flows a small stream that is crossed by a stone bridge. The stream flows west into a wooded area. Near the bridge is a waterfall known as Wyllys Falls, also called Bridal Veil Falls. Before part of it washed away in a flood a few years ago, it was the highest waterfall in Connecticut at 78 feet.

At the foot of the falls was an area called the Glen, a favorite spot for Sunday afternoon picnics. There was a small gazebo there and children could wade in the shallow brook. A dirt road running from the northern part of the Case Brothers Paper Mill provided access to the site.

**WHAT HAPPENED?** — Cox Cable certainly gave local Mets fans a moment of panic Saturday night. The Mets-Atlanta Braves' game out of Shea Stadium went to a commercial, but when the game was supposed to come back on, fans found themselves watching a horse racing show. When that show went off the air, SportsChannel started showing a minor league baseball game out of South Bend, Ind.

The Mets-Braves game did return — about 20-25 minutes after it went off. When?

**IMPORTANT TRIP** — How important is it to appear in a Manchester Recreation Department team photo at the end of the year?

Carl Silver, a supervisor for the department, said a woman called the department office to find out when her youngster's team, which won its division championship, was going to have its Recreation Department team photo taken.

She wanted to know when to go and bring her offspring back from a camp in New Hampshire to be in the picture.

Now that's important.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY** — From the Manchester Evening Herald of July 27, 1939 — At 3:10 p.m. today it was announced that the American Legion Bingo petition had been temporarily withdrawn due to the fact that the list of petitioners was not complete in time for a calling of a special afternoon meeting of the Board of Selectmen. It was said that any action taken today would be too late to make it possible to hold Bingo games beginning tonight at the carnival lot.



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Slate

From page 1

They are Edward Kloehn, a member of the Cheney National Historic District Commission...

Hot, Hot, Hot! The discomfort index

Table with columns: Relative Humidity, Air Temperature (Degrees Fahrenheit), Heat Index. Rows show values for 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120.

HOW HOT IS HOT? — As temperatures rise, humidity becomes a factor in reducing the body's ability to cool itself.

Heat

From page 1

their radios to look more closely for emergency medical vehicles. "People don't hear us as well as they could," Hughes said.

Inflation creeps up as GNP takes a fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy turned in its most sluggish performance in almost three years from April through June as inflation shot up dramatically...

In a report apt to raise recession fears, the Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest gauge of economic health, grew at a lackluster 1.7 percent annual rate in the spring quarter.

The sluggish growth reflected widespread weakness in big-ticket consumer spending and housing construction and a sharp deterioration in the country's foreign trade performance.

Ozone hole over Antarctica may raise skin cancer risk

By Malcolm Ritter The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Antarctic "ozone hole" apparently caused record low ozone levels over southern Australia in 1987, said scientists...

The work is the first detailed study that links Antarctic ozone to observed ozone declines in the Southern Hemisphere's mid-latitudes, where many people live, scientists said.

The study concludes that recent low ozone levels over southern Australia and New Zealand were caused mainly by the arrival of ozone-poor air from the Antarctic hole.

But Margaret Kripke, an immunologist who studies skin cancer, said the increase in ultraviolet rays implied by the ozone observations is "enormous."

SPORTS



THE WINNERS — Manchester's Rob Standford (9) hugs teammate Marcus Mateya as Keith DiVeso, right, moves in to join the celebration after Post 102

Manchester closes in on Zone 8 title

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

EAST HARTFORD — On July 12, the Manchester Post 102 Legion baseball contingent lost a Zone Eight encounter at Rockville 4-1, and seemingly along with it a chance at winning the Zone Eight championship.

Harford It also marked the initial time Morency's 18-year-olds had ever beaten East Hartford at McKenna Field.

The best thing about it is we have our own destiny in our own hands," Morency said. "All year, that's all we wanted. These guys just went out and took it."



SAFE DIVE — East Hartford's Rich Diveso dives back to the base as Manchester first baseman Keith DiVeso takes the throw on an attempted pickoff in the third inning of Wednesday night's game at McKenna Field.

DiVeso brought home Keith Hobby with the second run. Pete Algrin led off the Manchester second with a single to right and advanced to second on an errant pickoff attempt by Mangifacio.

"We were flat," East Hartford Coach Jim Bidwell said. "Some times, you don't understand the way things happen. They were more aggressive. They wanted it more than we did. They swung the bats well which has always been a trademark of Manchester teams."

Manchester had 13 hits while East Hartford committed five errors. Neal Schackner, Don Sauer and Algrin had two hits apiece for Manchester.

MANCHESTER (P) — Laurinits c. 4-1-0, Hobby 4-2-1-0, Standford 4-2-1-0, DiVeso 4-2-1-0, Algrin 4-1-1-0, Sauer 4-1-1-0, Covey 2-2-1-0, EAST HARTFORD (H) — Condes 1-0-0, Mangifacio 1-0-0, Bidwell 1-0-0, Pratt 1-1-1-0, Robinson 1-0-0, Morency 3-0-0, Tello 1-0-0, Manchester 2-11-11, East Hartford 1-11-11, WP: Standford, LP: Mangifacio.

Moriarty's wins again

MERIDEN — Behind the six-hit pitching of Craig Steuermann and a double steal that brought home the deciding run, Moriarty Brothers nipped Katz Sports, 2-1, for its eighth straight win in Greater Hartford Twilight League play Wednesday night at Coppa Field.

The MB's 137, move into a third-place tie with Katz, 134, each with 26 points. Moriarty's hosts second-place East Hartford tonight at 7:30 at Moriarty Field.

Steuermann struck out one and walked one in going the distance. "He was tough, very tough the last two innings," said MB manager Gene Johnson.

Steuermann, lanky left-hander who starred at East Catholic High School as a schoolboy, ran into a predicament in the sixth inning when Katz put runners at second and third with no outs.

Green Steinbrenner and Dallas George now know what most of baseball fans know about the Yankees' pitching stinks.

New York took a 2-0 lead against Cleveland Wednesday night. After falling behind 6-2, the Yankees took a 7-6 lead. Didn't matter. Cleveland Wednesday night and Cleveland won 8-7 for New York's eighth loss in nine games.

Overcoming Fignon to win (23.25, the world's most grueling sporting event (23.25, the world's most grueling sporting event (2.000 miles), was the least LeMond had to overcome since he became the first American to ever win the Tour back in 1986.

Royals ride Wilson's bat past Bosox

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — Manager John Wathan of the Kansas City Royals calls 16-year vet George Brett "one of our heroes."

"He's been a catalyst for our ballclub," Wathan said after Wilson had his first four-hit game since July 10, 1988, in the comeback victory over Boston.

Wilson said after raising his average to a season high .248. "I'm trying to go out there and do what I did in the old days."

With Bo Jackson and Jim Eisenreich disabled and Danny Tartabull sidelined, Wilson is assuming leadership role in the outfield.

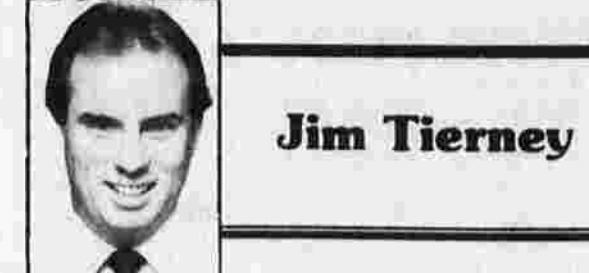
"He's been a catalyst for our ballclub," Wathan said after Wilson had his first four-hit game since July 10, 1988, in the comeback victory over Boston.

AL Roundup

Guetterman, 2-5, allowed a leadoff single to Jerry Browne in the bottom half. Cleveland Wednesday night and Cleveland won 8-7 for New York's eighth loss in nine games.

"I don't know where the comedy of errors began and ends," Green said. "But it sure surfaced in that inning. You can't give major-league players that many outs and not expect to get the loss."

After Luis Polonia's two-run homer gave the Yankees a 7-6 lead in the top of the eighth, Lee



Jim Tierney

Greg LeMond is deserving of S award

Each year Sports Illustrated awards an American Sportsman of the Year. I sincerely hope when the award is presented for 1989, the winner is Greg LeMond.

The sad but true commentary is many Americans don't appreciate what Greg LeMond accomplished in France this month.

In the closest margin of victory ever in Tour de France history, LeMond bested Fignon by eight seconds to win his second Tour De France. For LeMond, 28, this was the sweetest victory he had ever tasted in his life.

Overcoming Fignon to win (23.25, the world's most grueling sporting event (2.000 miles), was the least LeMond had to overcome since he became the first American to ever win the Tour back in 1986.

Woodland 2nd Annual TENT SALE

Advertisement for Woodland Gardens featuring various plants and products. Includes prices for Hardy Chrysanthemums (\$3.95), Bedding Plants (\$1.39), and Berry Special (\$6.95).

Bolton

From page 1

businesses in the town, I think that's better than condominiums," he said. Johnson said he is worried that the construction of condominiums will attract more people to town.

Currently the town is negotiating with an affordable housing compact including several towns in the greater Hartford area to adopt affordable housing initiatives.

Bolton High School received low grades from an accreditation committee that visited the school in May.

Advertisement for Water Tent Sale at 250 Broad Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Features various outdoor gear and clothing.

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

# Reds sinking low in the West

## NL Roundup

By Dick Brinster  
The Associated Press

With the Cincinnati Reds one defeat short of matching a 23-year-old low-water mark, Manager Pete Rose says there's nothing the team can do but keep playing — and hoping.

The Reds lost their 10th consecutive game Wednesday night, a 5-3 defeat by San Diego. The Reds can tie a 1966 mark of futility with a loss to the Padres today.

Is there anything the Reds can do to change their fortunes? "That's the same question we've asked each other the last seven or eight days," Rose said. "Just keep playing, that's all you can do."

"I don't think whether it's two in a row, 10 in a row or 20 in a row it gets any tougher," he said. "Every game was tough to lose. We're just all counting them right now."

Perhaps the most painful aspect of the slide is the inability of the Reds to take advantage of mistakes by the opposition.

"We've had opportunities to win a lot of games in this 10-game streak," Rose said. Alluding to the game tonight, he said, "I tried to give us the game tonight."

But the Reds, losers in 31 of their last 41 games, wouldn't take it.

Cincinnati's slump is its worst since an 11-game slide from June 29 to July 9, 1986.

The Reds, beset by injuries, suffered again from a lack of offense. They managed only four hits.

Dennis Rasmussen allowed three hits over 6 1/3 innings before



OUCH — Cincinnati's Mariano Duncan grimaces as he holds his leg after being hit by a pitch from San Diego's Dennis Rasmussen Wednesday night at Riverfront Stadium. To compound Duncan's woes, the Reds lost the game.

# Basketball not an afterthought after all

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Say Oklahoma State and Michigan State and you immediately think of football. Basketball often is an afterthought.

In the U.S. Olympic Festival, the North men's basketball team wouldn't have won a championship without such afterthoughts as Cowboys Corey Williams and Byron Houston and Spartans Mike Popowski and Matt Siegenka.

You Oklahoma State fans have two great players in Byron and Corey. North coach Jud Heathcote of Michigan State said Wednesday night after the 85-78 victory over the North in the gold medal game.

"The two kids from Michigan State, despite the coaching, ain't had either."

The North also won the women's crown, beating the East 75-67. But the most noteworthy game of the day was the four-overtime 84-77 victory for the South over the West in the women's bronze medal contest.

"It was a great game," leading coach Linda MacDonald of Temple said. "When you have the opportunity to show your kids basketball, it's nice to play a good game."

The East women and West men played good games to win water polo gold. The West teams won the archery titles, led by individual gold medalists Ed Elanson and Denise Parker. Diane Simpson, a 1988 Olympian, won the gold in rhythmic gymnastics.

The first women's weightlifting golds in a festival went to Sibby Flowers of Carrollton, Ga., at 87 pounds. Victoria Futch of Longwood, Fla., at 105½ pounds, and Robin Byrd of Newman, Ga., at 114½ pounds.

The men's gold medals were won by Chris LeRoux of Largo, Fla., at 114½. Tim McRae of

yielding to Mark Grant, 4-1, who earned 2.2-3 innings. Mark Davis pitched his 25th save, tying Chicago's Mitch Williams for the league lead.

Astron 6, Dodgers 2. Mike Scott used his right arm to become the first 16-game winner in the majors and his bat to drive in two runs. He struck out a season-high 11 batters and had a perfect game through 4-3 innings. Jeff Hamilton lined a single to end it.

Scott, who allowed four hits and walked one in eight innings, has won 10 of his last 12 decisions.

Phillies 4, Expos 3. Down to its final strike, Philadelphia ended a six-game losing streak on a

two-run single by Randy Ready off bullpen ace Tim Burke. The loss ended Montreal's six-game winning streak.

Burke, who has 21 saves in 27 opportunities, came on to retire Ricky Jordan on a fly ball before Ready lined a 2-1 pitch to left.

Jeff Parrett, 7-3, earned the victory and Roger McDowell got his 11th save.

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# American stars are eliminated

WINDSOR LOCKS — The consolation for the Manchester American Little League All-Stars is they won't have to ask themselves 'what if.' The American stars were routed by Windsor Locks, 29-2, in the final of the loser's bracket in the double elimination District Eight All-Star Tournament Wednesday night.

"It was not one of our better games," understated Manchester American assistant coach Gordon Geer. "We didn't play like we had in other games."

The Americans lost out at 4-2, both losses to Windsor Locks.

Windsor Locks scored four times in the first inning and put the game away with a 15-run uprising in the second. Manchester plated both its runs in the first stanzas.

Jimmy Knox, who hurled a no-hitter his last tournament outing, was the first of four Manchester pitchers and took the loss. Jonathan Stanizzi doubled twice and Bill Schultz singled to account for Manchester's offense. Brian Loomis in left field played well while Seth Mancini, the fourth Manchester pitcher, allowed just three runs in three innings.

The victory snapped Atlanta's six-game losing streak. Kevin Mitchell, who leads the majors with 88 RBIs, drove in a run as the Giants took a 3-0 lead in the first against Marty Clary.

Cardinals 2, Cubs 0. Vince Coleman had both RBIs and stole three bases, and Jose DeLeon extended his streak of scoreless innings to 10 for St. Louis.

Jose Quiroga's hitting streak, the longest in the majors this season, ended at 23 games. He was 0-for-3, and was left in the on-deck circle in the eighth inning.

Two-run single by Randy Ready off bullpen ace Tim Burke. The loss ended Montreal's six-game winning streak.

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# IN BRIEF

## Leonard, Duran bout set

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran announced they will fight for a third time, nine years after their last meeting. Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, whose Victory Promotions will co-promote with Bob Arum's Top Rank Inc., said if the fight is held at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, it will be Nov. 2. If it is fought by Donald Trump's Trump Plaza, it will be held Nov. 30, and should it be held at Steve Wynn's new Mirage at Las Vegas, it would be in the first week of December. The fight will be for Leonard's 168-pound super middleweight title.

## Becker out of tourney

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Wimbledon champion Boris Becker has dropped out of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament next week because of an unspecified injury. Becker, a three-time Wimbledon winner, had also pulled out of Sunday's final match between the U.S. and West Germany in Davis Cup play. Wimbledon officials said Becker had a fever and was exhausted after playing two matches the day before.

## Gilbert, Noah triumph

WASHINGTON (AP) — Second-seeded Brad Gilbert rallied to win a third-set tiebreaker over Mala-Yi Washington 16, 6-3, 7-6 (6-4) and 4-2 in the final of the Sovranik Bank Classic. Other winners were No. 3 Jay Berger; No. 12 Ramesh Krishnan; Simon Youl; and Barry Moir. Three seeded players lost: No. 5 David Goldie fell to Javier Frana; No. 8 Robert Seguso was ousted by Chris Garner; and No. 14 Jimmy Arias.

## Robinson to join Kings

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Robinson will leave for the Los Angeles Kings with the best wishes of the Canadiens. Montreal general manager Serge Savard said Wednesday. Savard said he would waive his right to match the Kings' offer, said to be about \$1.6 million for three years. Robinson, a six-time all-star defenseman who has spent his 17-year career in Montreal. Kings' general manager Rogie Vachon confirmed that Robinson has agreed to a multiyear contract, but released no other details. Robinson, 38, turned down Savard's \$1 million offer for one year plus a retirement bonus in order to join Wayne Gretzky on the NHL's highest-paid team.

## Sanders has a bad day

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Doug Sanders' 50th birthday was marred somewhat Wednesday when he lost his golf clubs en route to the British Seniors tournament Wednesday. The American lost all his luggage on the flight to Britain. He had to buy new shoes and shirts, wear a sweater given him by his wife and borrow clubs from the local assistant pro to play in the pro-am Wednesday. Sanders does not have a lot of luck in Britain. In 1970, he lost the British Open to Jack Nicklaus in a playoff after missing a three-foot putt on the final hole at St. Andrew's.

## Swindell on disabled list

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians placed All-Star pitcher Greg Swindell, at 12-3, on the disabled list Wednesday with a 15-day disabled list Wednesday with a tender left elbow. The left-hander has a 2.69 ERA in 21 starts for the Indians this season. Swindell left last Thursday's game at Kansas City with a tight left elbow and lost to the New York Yankees Tuesday night, giving up six and four runs in 1 1/3 innings. Swindell's place on the roster was filled by calling up right-handed pitcher Steve Olin from the Class AAA Colorado Springs Sox.

## Jackson put on the DL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson, troubled since last month by a high injury, was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday. Jackson's spot on the roster was taken by outfielder Gary Thurman, who had been on the disabled list since June 10 with a wrist injury. Jackson, who went on the disabled list retroactive to Tuesday, had been scheduled to start against the Red Sox in Boston on Tuesday night. But after taking batting practice and running in the outfield, he told manager John Wathan that his left thigh tightened up and he didn't feel he could run.

## Tigers activate Robinson

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Detroit Tigers activated Jeff Robinson on Wednesday and the right-hander will report Friday when the club returns home for a two-night doubleheader against the Minnesota Twins. Robinson, injured with a pulled muscle in his left side, fills a vacancy created by pitcher Brad Havens, who had been assigned outright to Toledo.

## Prpic upsets Mecler

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Yugoslav Goran Prpic upset Olympic champion Miloslav Mecler of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-3 Wednesday in the second round of a Grand Prix tennis tournament. Prpic, 24, defeated Mecler, 37, in a match between No. 1 seed Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland and West Germany's Hans Woehrmann was halted because of darkness on the night of the match. Prpic, 24, defeated Mecler, 37, in a match between No. 1 seed Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland and West Germany's Hans Woehrmann was halted because of darkness on the night of the match. Prpic, 24, defeated Mecler, 37, in a match between No. 1 seed Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland and West Germany's Hans Woehrmann was halted because of darkness on the night of the match.



REASON TO SMILE — Pittsburgh's John Smiley gets set to deliver a pitch during Wednesday night's game against the New York Mets at Shea Stadium. Smiley hurled a three-hitter as the Bucys beat the Mets, 3-2.

# Smiley loves facing Mets

By Jim Donohy  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When John Smiley pitches against the Mets in New York he feels like he's on top of the world. Smiley pitched a three-hitter Wednesday night and added an RBI single as Pittsburgh beat the Mets 3-2. It was Smiley's sixth victory in seven career decisions against New York.

"It's a real nice mound here," Smiley said. "That makes a difference. The mound in Philadelphia is bad and I think it shows up in the pitching staffs."

Along with Smiley's pitching, Barry Bonds starred for the Pirates with two run-scoring singles and a spectacular catch in left field. Smiley was a reliever for the Pirates in 1987, but pitching coach Ray Miller and Manager Jim Leyland have nursed him into one of the best starters in the league.

"I've pitched once in a while you get proud of one you develop on your own," Leyland said. "He had a great change tonight and he has learned to finish games."

Smiley, 9-5, pitched five hitless innings before Kevin Elster led off the sixth with his third home run. Mark Carreon hit his major-league-leading third pinch-hit homer — his fourth overall — in the eighth.

"I like starting better," Smiley said. "It gives me time to prepare and think about what I'm doing." Smiley pitched five hitless innings and Bonds saved the no-hit attempt with one out in the fifth when he leaped high and extended his arm over the fence in the left-field corner to take a home run away from Tim Lincecum.

"I didn't think he hit it hard enough to go out," Bonds said. "When I got back to the wall I thought I had a chance to jump and make the catch. But for a second I wasn't sure."

"The air was heavy today, so I decided to play back a little."

Smiley, 2-0 against the Mets this season, walked one and struck out five for his seventh complete game. In three starts against New York this season, Smiley has allowed five runs and 13 hits in 25 2/3 innings.

"Smiley was great," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "We hit some balls hard, but that's not enough."

The Pirates broke a scoreless tie in the fifth when Smiley and Bonds had RBI singles off Ron Darling, 8-8.

"I think I pitched pretty well," Darling said. "He just pitched better. I threw two max strikes. I should have been more careful with some hitters."

Smiley's place on the roster was filled by calling up right-handed pitcher Steve Olin from the Class AAA Colorado Springs Sox.

Smiley, who also had a single in the third inning, entered the game with three hits in 44 at-bats.

"I'm a lousy pitcher," Smiley said. "I just tried to make contact."

# Carter isn't well received

By Jim Donohy  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gary Carter's return to the New York Mets' starting lineup Wednesday night was not a happy one.

Carter went 0-for-3, dropping his average to .108, and the boom grew louder with each out. To make matters worse, the Mets lost to Pittsburgh 3-2.

Carter, an 11-time All-Star, went on the disabled list on May 12 and two weeks later had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee for the fourth time.

At the time of the injury, he was struggling to regain a form that made him one of the best catchers in baseball history and there was talk he was finished.

Carter appeared as a pinch hitter Tuesday night against Boston and walked with the bases loaded and Carter's only hit came in the eighth.

Carter is 38 and does not have a contract for next season.

"It's up to me," Carter said. "These next two months will tell."

# Tierney

From page 11

brother-in-law in a bizarre hunting accident just outside Sacramento, Calif. If this wasn't enough, LeMond also was forced to endure an emergency appendectomy and shin surgery.

These unfortunate circumstances forced LeMond to miss the Tour De France in 1987 and 1988. Many felt LeMond would never race again and, if he did, not up to the same world-class caliber.

After LeMond won this Tour De France, he had doubted his own ability. "One month ago, I didn't think I would be in the Top 10 or Top 20," he flatly said.

One reason that Americans don't appreciate LeMond's heroic exploits is that cycling is not a glamor sport in this country. Understanding, thus appreciating, the enormous amount of strength, skill and endurance necessitated to complete the Tour would boggle the average mind.

Iron-man triathlons, marathons, survival of the fittest competitions, etc. are not on the same level as the Tour De France.

The following factors present the difficulty of winning such an event: 1. The world's best and fastest cyclists are assembled to race each and every one of the 23 stages. 2. Each stage averages 88 miles. 3. The final standings are based on overall time. 4. Having to negotiate uneven terrain and tiring, climbing stages held in the Alps.

LeMond, who had the overall lead late in the Tour, lost it in the Alps when Figoni devastated the pack with his uncanny ability to excel in the

mountains. LeMond, known for his sprinting ability, knew he would have the upper hand on Figoni in the final 15-mile sprint stage. But the chances of making up a seemingly insurmountable 50-second deficit to win the Tour appeared bleak.

LeMond, who went before Figoni in the finale, held nothing back and took dead aim at the final destination of Paris. LeMond's winning time for the stage was 26:57 compared to Figoni's 27:55.

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	51	49	.509	0
Toronto	49	51	.490	1
Chicago	48	52	.479	2
Milwaukee	47	53	.470	3
New York	47	53	.470	3
Detroit	46	54	.461	4

### National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	51	49	.509	0
San Diego	49	51	.490	1
Los Angeles	48	52	.479	2
Philadelphia	47	53	.470	3
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St. Louis	46	54	.461	3

## Calendar

### Today

**TWILIGHT LEAGUE** — East Hartford at Morlarty's (Morlarty Field, 7:30 p.m.)

### Friday

**TWILIGHT LEAGUE** — Morlarty's at Southwestern Community College (Hartford, 6 p.m.)

### Radio, TV

**Today** 4 p.m. — U.S. Olympic Festival, ESPN  
8 p.m. — Royals at Red Sox, Channel 8, NESN, WTIC  
10 p.m. — U.S. Olympic Festival, ESPN

### Rec Hoop

**Wednesday's results**  
**EASTERN** — Fred's Auto Parts 58 (Tim Mikolovec 24, Paul Mikolovec 14, Tom Estey 12), Glenn Construction 46 (Bernie Hallum 22, Dan Gujchem 8)  
**WESTERN** — JRM Grinding 44 (Serge Avel 12, Troy Nealy 10), Fusa & O'Neill 10 (Kevin Geisler 5), SOUTHERN — Spike Springs 59 (Dave Lewis 19, James Goff 11, Steve Siegrist 10, Tim Hayes 9), Hawks 33 (Paul Traito 16, Rob Royo 8)  
**Back Alley 51** (Tom Czaja 20, Will Milner 11), Hoopers 36 (Craig Kearney 9, John Marquis 9)

### Local baseball

**COLT INTERVIEW** — Manchester came up with a 7-0 victory in the seventh inning in the 9-7 win at Nike Field. Pete Anthony, Tom Dawson and Scott Waters had three hits apiece for the winners while Al Parlow, Kevin Kelly, Ed Kemison and Tom Bielenda added two each with the latter homering. Doug Leonard laced four hits for Allied while Bruce Clements had three. Chris Green, John Sommers and Brian Mahoney chipped in two hits apiece.  
**REC** — Elks shut out Coach's Corner, 5-0. Terry Fleming, Len Polchopek, Matt Rozelle, Tom Hie and Rusty Meek had two hits each for Elks. Ken Acelin had two hits in defeat.  
**DUSTY** — Trinity Covenant Church outslugged Hookman Blackhawk, 18-12 at Keeney Street Field. Kevin McDonough had four hits for Trinity while Dave Hanna and Brent Johnson added three apiece. Jeff Woods, Tim Wollenberg and Jeff Holt had three each in defeat.  
**WOMEN'S REC** — Century 21/Lindsay Real Estate beat D.W. Fish 12-6 at Charter Oak. Debbie Cormier had four hits for Century while Geri Grimaldi and Marsha O'Leary collected three each. Cindy Lachapelle, Mary Carroll, Cheryl O'Donnell and Felicia Farr added two hits each. For D.W. Fish, Donna Wadhams had three hits while Laurie Adams, Sue Frazier, Marybeth Tomlinson and Claudia Aherm added two apiece. Aherm homered.  
**Standings:** Century 21 11-1, Hungry Tiger Cafe 7-5, Main Pub Restaurant 7-5, Ed Cormier Nissan 7-5, Gorman Insurance 5-7, Manchester State Bank 3-9, D.W. Fish 3-9.

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## Paralegic climber makes summit in weeklong climb

By Rick Cortner  
The Associated Press

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## American League Leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	49	51	.490	0
Los Angeles	48	52	.479	1
Philadelphia	47	53	.470	2
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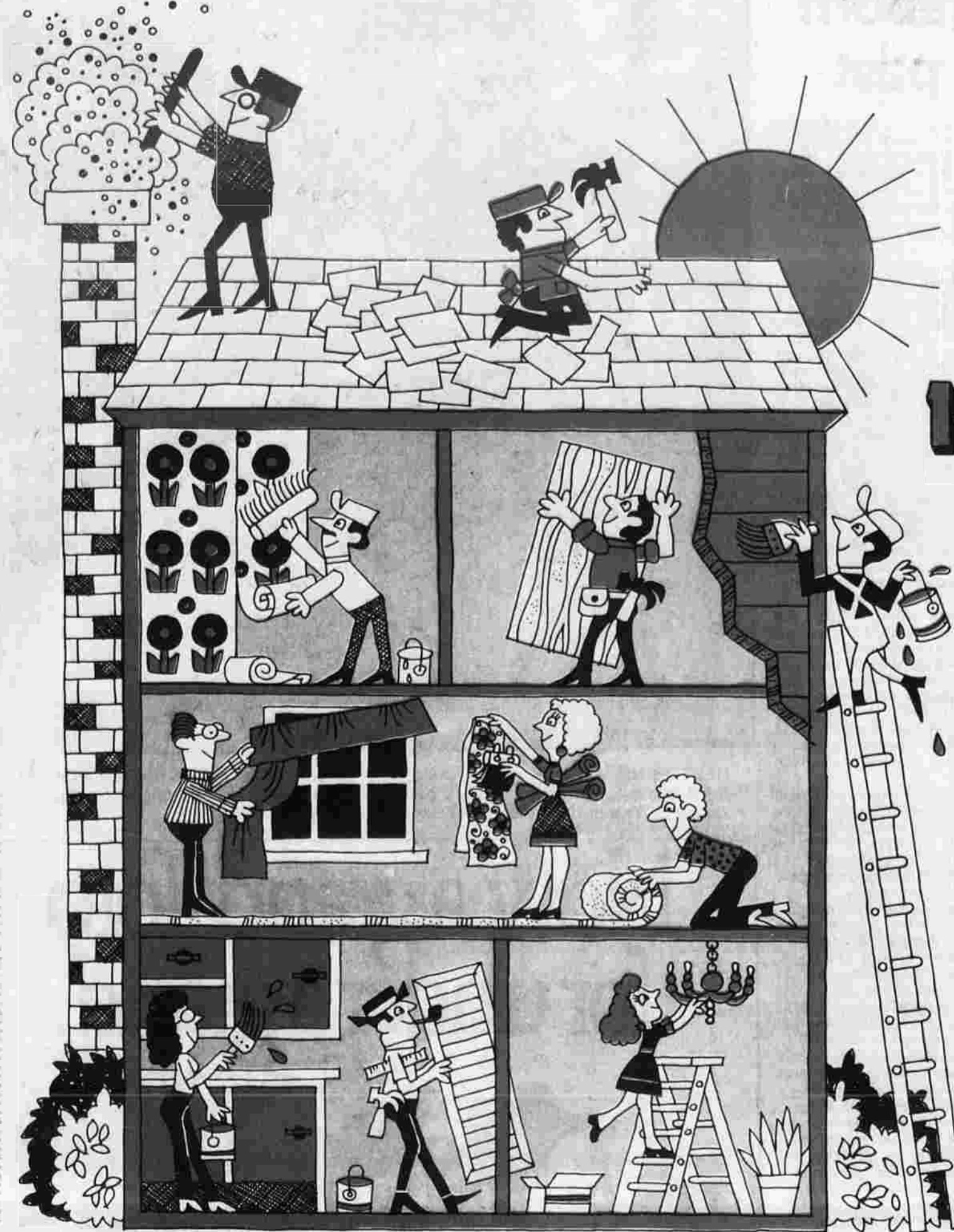
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**SUMMER  
1989**

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 1989



## Gothic, French styles reborn in an effort to recreate past

By Barbara Mover  
The Associated Press

Move over, 18th century and make room for the 17th century in English design.

In its relentless effort to create a living library of the styles of the past, the American furniture industry last year came up with a revival of the Gothic style in England as well as a reprise of country French styles of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

Proving you can take Americans out of the country, but you can't take the country out of Americans, other newsmakers in High Point, N.C., were country Scandinavian and American country with a French and a southwestern accent.

Painted finishes — sometimes with a floral motif on a cabinet door, chair back or table top — continued to hold an important place in the ever-expanding marketplace which introduces new furniture to retailers. Light woods, some, such as pine and ash which are naturally light, and some bleached or pickled, also dominated the new styles.

In a nutshell, new furniture at the industry's semi-annual unveiling of styles is liveable, stylistically safe and built for sturdy comfort. The case pieces usually conceal adjustable shelves for home entertainment components and the upholstered

furniture is generous-sized and often covered in leather.

Other than adjustable shelves and pop-out backs for wiring, new ideas for storage, home offices and media rooms were few and far between. However, designer names continued to make intrusions.

This time, Mario Buatta joined the fray with a 19-piece collection for John Widdicombe of living room and dining room pieces based on the English Regency period. The dressy, formal designs include a number of painted and faux finishes. All are based on antiques the designer has used over the years in his decorating.

Baker Furniture's contribution to this conservative market is a 40-piece collection of 17th-century pieces.

Distinguished by Gothic arches, deep carvings, chamfered legs and Jacobean design details, the furniture is the sort that would have been relegated to the lesser rooms of the castle when the lighter and more delicate 18th-century pieces came into fashion.

Two collections of painted Scandinavian country furniture were, to some extent at least, the talk of the market, attracting perhaps more attention than the size of the companies introducing them would normally warrant.

The reason? They were a fresh look in a market largely lacking

in dramatic style changes. Both groups with their pale surfaces and painted floral and ribbon motifs are pretty in the way that a light summer party dress is pretty. A 30-piece group by Jetteco is based on antique 18th-century Scandinavian dining chair and cabinetry.

It has been reappropriated to fit today's lifestyles, said Jeffrey Gayton, president.

Jena Hall, an independent designer, created a licensed collection of Scandinavian country furniture, too. The most spectacular piece is a large cupboard in a pink wash with floral motifs painted on the surfaces. "Country remains nearest and dearest to consumers' hearts," she said.

Thomasville Furniture and Lane Co., two of the industry's largest companies, apparently agree that whimsical furniture has "curb" appeal. Thomasville introduced "Domaine," a large collection of French country-inspired furniture available in light-brown fruitwood finish and in a creamy-white finish embellished with painted floral designs.

Lane added about 20 pieces to its America collection. According to the company, all the pieces are based on either French Canadian originals or on furniture that would have been typical in Louisiana during the 18th century.

For a dash of the excitement that new contemporary styling can bring, it was necessary to visit the displays of foreign companies. Some Scandinavian firms offered furniture scaled for today's smaller rooms.

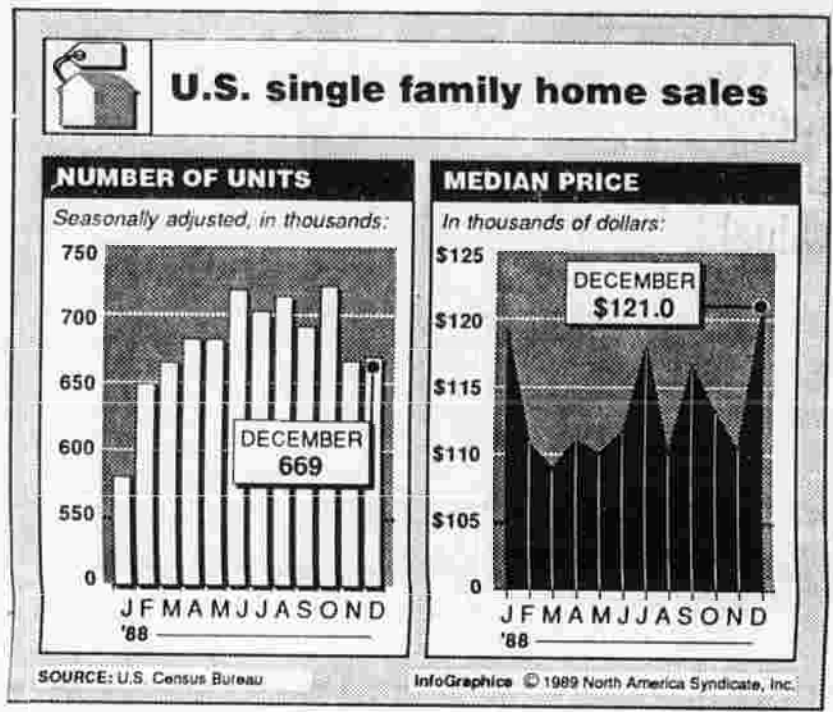
Examples are Polar design's (Finland) leather recliner on a plywood frame. Muurame's black leather folding and stacking chairs (about \$220 at retail) and Nippon's futons on a steel frame. Folded with one side of the frame up, the futon is a sofa; flat, it's a 54-inch bed (about \$800).

A four-sided bookcase on casters in black or white (under \$300) could be useful for compressing a lot of books into a small space.

The new contemporary styles shown by large American companies, such as Dressel and Broyhill, were transitional rather than dramatic new shapes or style departures. This is in keeping with the demand for quiet, functional furniture that won't become dated in a few years.



**RESTORING A DECK** — Restoring a deck is easier with the use of a water repellent. The right side of the deck has been restored, while the left side has been beaten from eight years of rain, snow, sun and wind.



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, July 27, 1989 — 17

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## Women still clean up after husband, kids, says author

By Barbara Moyer  
The Associated Press

Forget what you may have heard or read. Men are not doing more housework than they used to, says Don Aslett, self-appointed spokesman for a cleaner way of life.

Aslett says "90 percent of household dirt is caused by men and children and 80 percent of the cleaning is done by women." Even when women are working outside the home, most are still doing the lion's share of the housework after they get home.

As an author of a number of books on how to clean and straighten out the mess that most of us call home and owner of a professional cleaning service in Pocatello, Idaho, Aslett has been collecting statistics on his favorite subject. He says the dirty work that other surveys have concluded he has found a surprisingly common pattern all over the world: namely that "the average woman does 26 hours a week of

housework and chores. The average man spends 56 minutes a week."

He disputes the idea that people care less about their home than they used to or that they clean more emotionally withdrawn box away for six months. Then throw it away. "You won't even remember what is in it," he assures.

Although cleaning is an old, old occupation, new ideas are always coming along and people can learn to do a better job in less time, said Aslett, who recently went on national television with five new products and/or ideas to speed things up.

Throw junk out and you may find you've cleaned up your life. "For serious cases of clutter, Aslett's prescription is to 'get up at 5 a.m. when you are most objective and reasonable. Don't wear any clothes with pockets. Put on lively music and separate possessions into four boxes which you've labeled junk, sort, charity and toss. The last is for things you really don't have a use for but can't bear to

throw away.

Then go through the junk box without looking at it again, give the charity box away and put the emotional withdrawal box away for six months. Then throw it away. "You won't even remember what is in it," he assures.

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needing a recharge (Eureka claims 30 minutes) most vacuuming sessions last only about 10 minutes.

A tip that works, no matter what type of vacuum you use, is to go slowly and methodically just once instead of giving an area a fast pass several times. It takes less time altogether and uses less energy. Another tip: hold the cleaner loosely so the brush barely touches the nap of the carpet. A light touch is more efficient since it sets up a good air flow or suction action.

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Available in measured single-use packages) are: a window cleaner that is mainly isopropyl alcohol with a little blue coloring for glass and spot-cleaning; an all-purpose cleaner for washing walls, floors and cupboards; and a liquid disinfectant cleaner to eliminate bacteria that cause odors and kills mildew.

New gadgets he likes include an electrostatic dust cloth that attracts the dust and holds it like a magnet, and a combination sponge-abrasive pad for cleaning counters, sinks and dishes with hardened food deposits.

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ension of the water on glass and help it soak in instead of running off.

Simply tasks by choosing easy-to-care for surfaces and objects when replacing things around the home. For example, good doormats prevent dirt getting in; low-shine eggshell enamel paint is the easiest to keep clean; single-handle faucets last longer and don't drip.

And remember: "If you have a black Labrador, don't get white chairs."

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## 'Arts and crafts' furniture popular

By Barbara Moyer  
The Associated Press

When it went out of fashion in the 1920s, bulky "arts and crafts" furniture of quarter-sawn oak was relegated to the attic.

Now it is coming out of the attic and showing up in antique stores and auction houses.

At the April furniture market in North Carolina, arts and crafts furniture takes another step toward mainstream popularity. Reproductions of Gustav and Leopold Stickley's arts and crafts originals are being introduced by Alfred Audi, who owns the Stickley company. The 30-piece collection should reach retail stores by fall.

"Interest in the period is so keen that we decided the timing is perfect," says Audi, who bought the company in Manlius, N.Y., from Stickley's widow in 1974.

Audi says a dining chair reproduction will be \$800, compared with \$23,000 recently paid for an original. "We will sell a china cabinet for \$4,000, an original went for about \$18,000," he says.

Other pieces include a bed, a grandfather clock, dining and occasional tables, a settee and a Morris chair. All will be available in a dark finish typical of Gustav's early pieces and a lighter finish favored later by Leopold and Gustav.

A record price of \$383,000 for a piece of arts and crafts furniture was paid at Christie's in New York last December when Barbara Streisand topped the bidding for a hotly contested sideboard designed by Gustav Stickley.

Previous record prices were in the \$85,000 range, and Christie's presale estimate for the sideboard was \$70,000 to \$90,000.

Nancy A. McClelland, vice president of 19th- and 20th-century decorative arts for Christie's, says Stickley has been one of the hottest names in American furniture for at least five years.

"Interest in the period is so keen that we decided the timing is perfect."

— Alfred Audi

and the full range of decorative items of the period is popular among the country's well-heeled collectors. Christie's is among several auction houses with regular sales in the category.

Beth Cathers, co-author of "Treasures of the American Arts and Crafts Movement," says there are several reasons for interest in the style. It is coming of age because it's almost 100 years old, and it still costs far less than top-level pieces of comparable quality from earlier periods.

"People can enjoy collecting at a high level for prices that are relatively reasonable compared to other top quality material," she says.

Another reason for its popularity, Cathers believes, is because the designs are more appealing to a modern sensibility than the ornate pieces of the late Victorian period.

There were five Stickley brothers, all in the furniture business over the years, either on their own or with various family members. According to McClelland, furniture bearing the L., J. G., S. J. G., or Gustav Stickley name is by far the most collectible.

"On the whole, most people would prefer Gustav," she says. "The most interesting period for L. & J. G. was from 1908 to 1920. For Gustav Stickley, the greatest emphasis is on work from 1900 to 1905."

Gustav's role as the most influential person in the American arts and crafts movement and as originator of the Craftsman magazine makes his the more important name.

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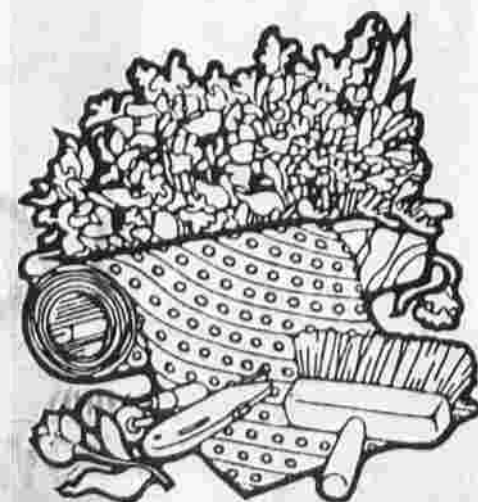
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## Books take readers on special trips to inns, museums around the world

By Barbara Moyer  
The Associated Press

Which of these fantasies appeals to you most: Spending the weekend at a historic Irish country house? Dining with celebrity collectors at the Winterthur museum of American decorative arts? Exploring the Italian countryside with an authority on your elbow to answer your every question?

Each "trip" is possible through a "decorating" book published this fall, which offer not only pretty settings to duplicate but slices of life as it rarely lived by anyone who might buy the books.

Sybil Connolly's "In An Irish House" (Harmony) chronicles lifestyles, including family recipes, in some of Ireland's most interesting old castles and country houses. "American Elegance" (Abbeville) pairs rooms and table settings from Winterthur's antique holdings with recipes selected by celebrities in "Italian Country" (Clarkson N. Potter). Catherine Sabinio covers regional decorating, food, crafts and travel.

The books are examples of what seems to be a trend toward decorating books that describe lives as well as rooms, said Sybil Connolly. Unlike earlier books she has written, the words in this one were composed largely by the subjects.

in-chief and associate publisher at Potter. "Creating a place to live involves expressing your own personal taste, not just picking furniture. People buy these books to be inspired about how to live. Very few of us have been brought up in a tradition of richness. We have to invent everything for ourselves."

Another editor with a similar point of view is Harriet Bell, executive editor of Harmony. "I think people are tired of just looking at pretty pictures. You see more books with real homes and people in them."

Besides intrinsic decorative interest, a criterion in choosing the houses featured in "In An Irish House" was the quality of life in the house.

"I said we would take more books if we got full color, recipes and anecdotes," said Bell. The prescription seems to be working since, according to Bell, the book which just came out is being reprinted.

"I wanted to get as varied a lifestyle as I could, as well as to make a record of what life is like towards the end of the 20th century in these houses," said Sybil Connolly. Unlike earlier books she has written, the words in this one were composed largely by the subjects.

Curiously, she recalled, almost everyone she asked to contribute told her their life is not very interesting. Yet, she said, readers have found the reverse. "The response to the book has been much greater than to the garden books I have done. I think people are fascinated by other people's lives."

While Connolly deals with the adaptation of the old to new conditions, Sabinio's subject — Italian country style — is a recent creation, according to the author who is an American.

Italians had yet to develop an approach to furnishing country homes in the 1970s when she lived in Milan. In the 1800s, as some Italians began to enjoy new prosperity and more women entered the work force, the upper middle class expanded.

Its members began to purchase and restore country homes — farmhouses, animal stalls, granaries — using rustic furniture and local handicrafts, especially in Tuscany and Umbria, the Italian Potter. Lakes Como and Maggiore and Italy's extensive sea coast. These are the areas she covers in "Italian Country."

Introducing the Winterthur museum and gardens to a wider audience was the purpose behind "American Elegance," which features Winterthur settings

## Moving shelves make life easier

By Reader's Digest  
For The Associated Press

Revolving shelves in a cupboard put every item within easy reach.

Simple to make, a revolving shelf or Lazy Susan consists of two plywood disks, crosspieces between the disks, and a swivel bearing. Here are building instructions:

**Tools and Materials**

You will need 3/4-inch plywood (the size will depend on the size of your cupboard). Lath flexible metal countertop edging, a 4-inch Lazy Susan swivel bearing (usually available in hardware stores and home centers), white glue, 6-d finishing nails, four round-head wood screws and four sheet metal screws. The necessary tools are: hammer, screwdriver, electric drill with 3/16th-inch and 3/32nd-inch bits, tin snip and sandpaper. If you plan to cut the plywood disks yourself, you will also need a saber saw.

**Instructions**

1. To determine the size of the shelves, measure the inside depth and width of the cupboard. When installed, the Lazy Susan should have at least 1/2-inch clearance all around.
2. It is easiest to have the lumber dealer cut the disks out of the plywood. If you cut them yourself, draw the two circles on the plywood with a beam compass or a home-made pin and string compass. Place the plywood at the edge of the workbench or on a pair of sawhorses, then cut the circles using a saber saw.
3. Cut the crosspieces so they are identical in height. Cut one the same length as the diameter of the disks. Cut the other into two pieces, each one half the diameter of the disks, less 1/8-inch.
4. Assemble the Lazy Susan.

Attach the crosspieces to both disks with glue and finishing nails. The crosspieces should be perpendicular to each other.

5. Attach the metal edging around the edges of the disks, using the fasteners supplied with the edging.

6. Center the swivel bearing on the underside of the lower disk and mark the location of the four corner holes. Drill pilot holes using the 3/16th-inch bit.

7. Temporarily fasten the bearing to the unit with the sheet metal screws driven from the top side of the lower disk. The swivel should spin freely.

8. Place the assembled unit in the cupboard, make sure it can turn freely and that it has sufficient clearance all around and mark the position of the bearing's bottom on the bottom of the cabinet.

9. Remove the unit, take out the screws and fasten the bearing to the bottom of the cupboard using the wood screws. To facilitate driving the screws, drill pilot holes using the 3/32nd-inch drill bit. Place the Lazy Susan back on the bearing and fasten it permanently to the bearing.

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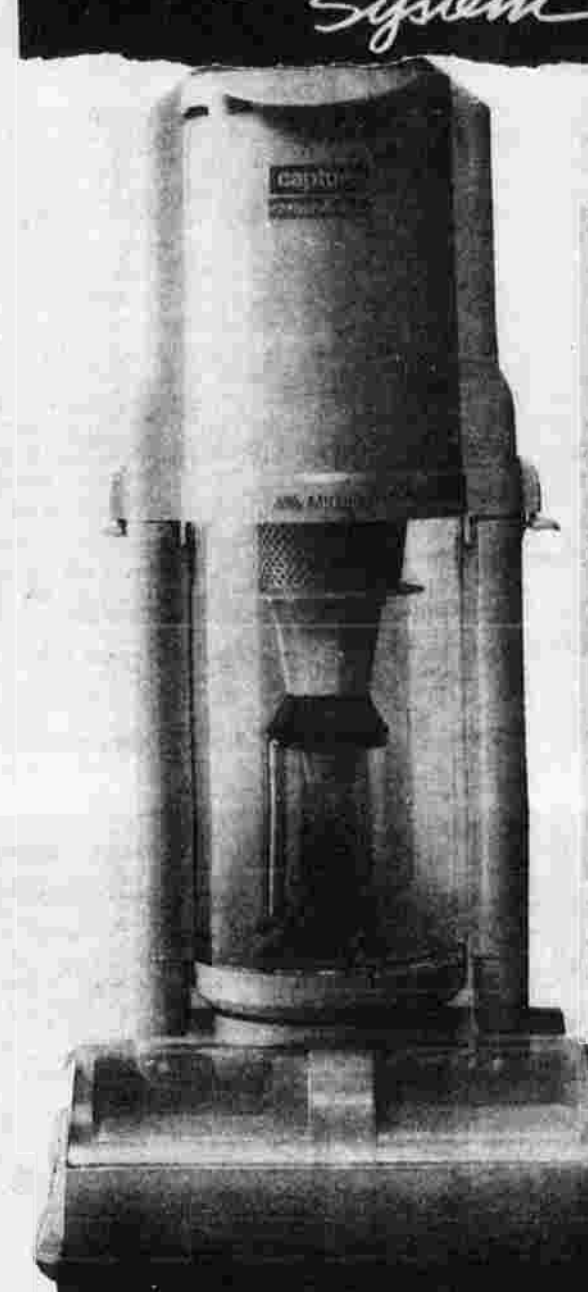


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Winterthur's staff became aware of the power of food and recipes to make new friends for decorative subjects after publishing a cookbook several years ago. "Winterthur's Culinary Collection" is now in its fourth printing and has made a lot of money for the operating fund as well as new friends for the museum, she said. This doesn't surprise Southern. She says the addition of food crafts, personal details and travel guidance broadens decorating books. Furthermore, those interested in interiors are also interested in travel and food.

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# Pictures help make room complete

By Barbara Meyer  
The Associated Press

The rooms may be painted, the furniture in place and the television set hooked up. But it's not really home until you hang the pictures, says interior designer Catherine C. Crane.

Recently Crane, a consultant for Deck the Walls, franchised art and frame shops around the country, provided some tips on how to arrange art and accessories for maximum decorative impact. Her "rules of hanging" can be helpful to those who are dissatisfied with the way their art works look.

First of all, says Crane, hang pictures no higher than a foot above the top of the furnishings. Hanging pictures too high leaves a gaping space that disturbs the sense of balance that art tied in with furniture gives.

At times, it will be more practical to hang a picture higher on the wall—for example above a table. If so, fill the space with a decorative object such as a vase of flowers, she suggested. The object becomes a link which ties the table to the picture in an unified visual composition.

When the work is not directly

above furniture, hang it at eye level, varying the height depending on whether viewers will be standing or sitting.

Placing art work should follow rules of composition, added Crane. "A harmonious room leads the eye around in a calming fashion." If pictures are hung the haphazard way, it's distracting. Adopt an inverted V-shaped configuration to provide unity and organization. Example: two lamps are at either side of a sofa and a large picture is centered over the sofa.

Nowadays, the cost of framing artwork can run higher than the work itself. Occasionally, you may decide not to frame a work or to wait a while before framing it. Display it unframed temporarily on an easel, she suggested.

When you want to lend importance to a work of art, use a mat to set it off. The mat also makes the work more visible by creating space around it. Deciding on mat size is usually a matter of eyeing the two together. A rule of thumb is to choose a mat a bit deeper on the bottom to add a psychological dimension of substance and weight.

In frame selection, one ploy is to choose a frame to harmonize

with the subject matter of the picture. Some of her ideas: a wood frame around a painting of trees; bleached wood for a beach scene; a mat color chosen to echo a color within the work itself; a simple black frame to harmonize with a black and white etching.

If a work is striking, choose a delicate, don't upstage or overwhelm it with too powerful a frame. The first priority is to match the picture to the frame, rather than the frame to the room.

When you need to fill a large expanse of wall without having an "important" painting for it, try grouping several pictures in a large-scale arrangement.

Experiment on the floor before hanging the works on the wall by measuring the wall space and marking an area of the floor that is the same size.

Rearrange the items until you find an overall shape that is pleasing and provides the needed sense of order.

When creating a wall display, it's not only permissible but often more interesting to mix paintings, prints, posters and watercolors with photographs, maps, swatches of lace or tapestry



FRAMED — It's not really home without pictures, says interior designer Catherine C. Crane. Hanging pictures correctly makes art look better.

is above 70 percent and art on paper can become brittle if relative humidity regularly drops below 30 percent.

Finally, said Nye, inspect artwork periodically and if you notice deterioration, stains or other changes, have a custom framer check to see if the problem is dangerous to the work.

# Keep furnishings in good shape

Tips and hints protect leather, metal, wicker goods

By Reader's Digest  
The Associated Press

Your home's furnishings represent a sizable investment, so keeping them in top-shape makes good sense.

These tips and hints will help you keep your leather, metal, marble, wicker and vinyl furnishings in good order.

### Leather

- Keep leather goods away from heat sources and out of direct sunlight.
- Clean leather chairs and sofas regularly. Remove wax buildup with a mixture of 1/4 cup vinegar and 3/4 cup water. Wash the piece with saddle soap, available at hardware or shoe repair shops. Rub the leather briskly with a soft cloth to restore the shine.
- Don't store leather in damp places. To be doubly safe, use a suitable fungicide to inhibit mold.

### Marble

- Marble is easily stained and scratched. Protect table tops by covering them with a plastic mat. Wipe up spills immediately. Use a soft cloth to clean.

Wicker  
Without adequate moisture, wicker furniture is apt to crack or split. Keep wicker well away from a fireplace, stove or radiator. If a piece becomes brittle, drench it with water. Bring wicker furniture indoors during freezing weather.

### Vinyl

Because vinyl can be hardened by oil, avoid oil-based cleaners or polishes. Remove body oil from vinyl by washing it with a damp cloth sprinkled with baking soda or vinegar. Then clean it with a solution of water and mild dishwashing liquid.

Outdoor furniture  
To spruce up aluminum outdoor furniture, scrub the aluminum parts with detergent and water. Wipe dry, and weatherings with a coat of car wax.

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### Outdoor furniture

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# Closet space can be expanded with ingenuity, work

By Reader's Digest  
The Associated Press

A conventional bedroom closet with a single clothes rod and an upper shelf can quickly become overcrowded.

With a little work and ingenuity, however, it can often be revamped to hold the contents more efficiently. Here are a few principles of closet redesign:

- Single rods at the standard 6-foot height are necessary for women's dresses but wasteful for

most men's and children's wear. By installing bi-level rods you can double storage space.

- A narrow case with open shelves from floor to ceiling can house folded items, shoes, hats and other accessories.
- Shelves above the clothes rods add valuable storage space. Here's how to go about installing additional rods, shelves and an open case. Remember to start at the floor, expand and extend from floor to ceiling. Place the good face of the plywood outward (facing the clothing) and fasten it at the floor, wall and ceiling with steel L-brackets. Try to line up the wall and ceiling brackets with

the studs, or use hollow wall fasteners.

Cut the shelves about 1-1/2 inches shorter than the space between the uprights. Cut the shelf cleats that support the shelves from 1-by-2 stock and fasten them to the inside of the case sides. Use screws rather than nails for greater strength.

The shelves can rest on the cleats or, if you prefer pull-out shelves, add another cleat above the shelf. Leave enough clearance for the shelf to move in and out easily.

For clothes rods use 1-inch wood deep. Mount each rod in metal clothes-rod sockets which are fixed to 1-by-4 cleats. Mount each socket so its center is 11 inches from the back wall. If a shelf will rest on the cleats holding a dowel, place the dowel sockets near the bottom of the cleats. This will allow clearance above the rod to manipulate the hangers. To make sure the rod is straight, install a socket at one end, insert the rod and place a level on it to determine the exact position for the socket at the other end.

Shelves can be up to 22 inches deep. Shelves above the height of the closet door may have to be shallower to allow easy access.

Use 3/4-inch plywood for the shelves. Mount them on 1-by-2 cleats. Secure all wall cleats to studs.

Finish exposed plywood edges with 1/4-inch-thick shell edge molding fastened with glue and nails.

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But, how can a person tell beforehand how to pick a responsible contractor? We hope the following will act as a guide and help you to pick that responsible contractor.

1. Make a list of contractors. Their names should come from satisfied customers (your friends, relatives or neighbors) or from a local newspaper. Make sure that you are looking for, i.e. interior vs. exterior, staining vs. painting, papering, etc., and look at these jobs yourself. Some people are more easily pleased than others. If you have to rely on advertising start with the yellow pages, then check your newspaper ads. Then call the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce to check on any complaints or compliments that might be in their file.
2. Call the contractors to find out if they are registered with the State Consumer Protection Agency as required by law. Also check to be sure that they have both liability insurance and workman's compensation insurance. These are also required by law and if your contractor does not have any of these, go no further. If he has them, make an appointment to have him come and look at your

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### HOW TO HIRE A PAINTING CONTRACTOR

In a recent conversation with the Conn. State consumer protection agency, they told me that they had received over 2100 complaints in 1988 against home improvement contractors including painters. Most of these complaints dealt with the quality of workmanship.

Having been in the painting business for 25 years, we have spent a lot of time redoing and finishing painting work that others have started and left undone, or worse yet, accepted a down payment and then disappeared. We all know that anyone can make a mistake. The responsible contractor will correct these mistakes and satisfy the customer.

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2. Call the contractors to find out if they are registered with the State Consumer Protection Agency as required by law. Also check to be sure that they have both liability insurance and workman's compensation insurance. These are also required by law and if your contractor does not have any of these, go no further. If he has them, make an appointment to have him come and look at your

# Daring colors may become popular

By Barbara Meyer  
The Associated Press

Those who prefer the bland can rest assured that there will always be beige. But play-it-safe neutrals and monotone color decorating schemes are about to be superseded by more daring, brighter colors.

"We believe neutrals will be playing a supporting, not a stellar role," said Vera Hahn, a designer who for the past eight years has been presiding over color forecasts made by DuPont Corp.

"We eliminated this year's neutral range in our 1990 color forecast," according to Deborah Hancock, color forecaster for Cotton Inc., the promotional arm of American cotton growers.

Next year's recommendations include some neutrals such as dark gray, a creamy off-white and straw. But they also encompass deep red as well as green, grayed purple and mauve.

As the two designers readily admitted on separate occasions, predicting color is definitely in the crystal ball category. Yet each year there is a surprising degree of unanimity among forecasters.

"That's because we all look at the same products and same influences," explained Hancock. The purpose of predicting which way the color winds are blowing is to guide designers and manufacturers of home furnishings products, rather than to attempt to tell anybody what colors to choose, both said.

If forecasting colors is such an inexact science, why don't a few color stylists simply meet in a back room and make their pronouncements each year?

For one thing, it just doesn't work, said Hahn, noting that the unwritten pages of home furnishings history are filled with examples of color trends that failed, even though virtually every editor in the country promoted them.

"You can't forecast colors on American consumers. Therefore, I try to find out what consumers are ready to accept," she said.

Hahn is not predicting a currently popular decorating style like Victorian, Art Deco, 1950s modern and some country styles call for them, said Hahn, adding that "our ancestors were more courageous in color than we are and they lived with schemes much longer."

As for going out on a limb with a color trend, she said, "I'm not a good guesser, and I have more nerve than brains."

In fact, she bases her guesses on intuition honed by foreign and domestic travel, sales data from home furnishings stores around the country, magazine articles, even museum exhibits and ready-to-wear fads, both of which often trigger new style ideas for the home. Then she retires to a plain white room to allow all these influences to perk and brew in her thoughts.

Hancock said she had been startled to see that bright colors were dominant in cities as different as Frankfurt, London,

Paris, Rome, New Delhi and Tokyo. She visited trade fairs and important shops in these cities in 1988 as part of her forecasting duties.

She found home furnishings products more daring both in intensity of color — such as tropical watermelon fuchsias and — and in mixing several colors in a single fabric.

The purpose of traveling afar is that many American home furnishings colors originate in places such as Paris, Italy and now increasingly Japan, said Hancock.

Apparel also sparks new ideas. But it's not a one-way street.

Hancock says United States fashions are influencing foreign color trends and so are home furnishings affecting apparel. After all, floral chintz, cabbage roses and tapestry fabrics that have become popular in apparel all started out as home furnishings fabrics.

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# Fixing floorboards shouldn't be hard

By Reader's Digest  
For The Associated Press

If scrapes and scratches mar your wood floors, you can usually correct the problem without a complete refinishing job. Floorboards that are badly damaged can be fixed by removing the old section of flooring and replacing it.

You can remove most stains from wood floors without sanding off the finish. First, try commercial cleaning products. If these don't work, pour some cigarette lighter fluid onto a clean, soft cloth and rub the stains with it.

For water spots that resist these methods, try rubbing them with cigarette ashes and lemon juice. Or, rub with a mixture of rottenstone (a powder used for polishing metals) and light oil.

You should be able to remove minor cigarette burns with rottenstone.

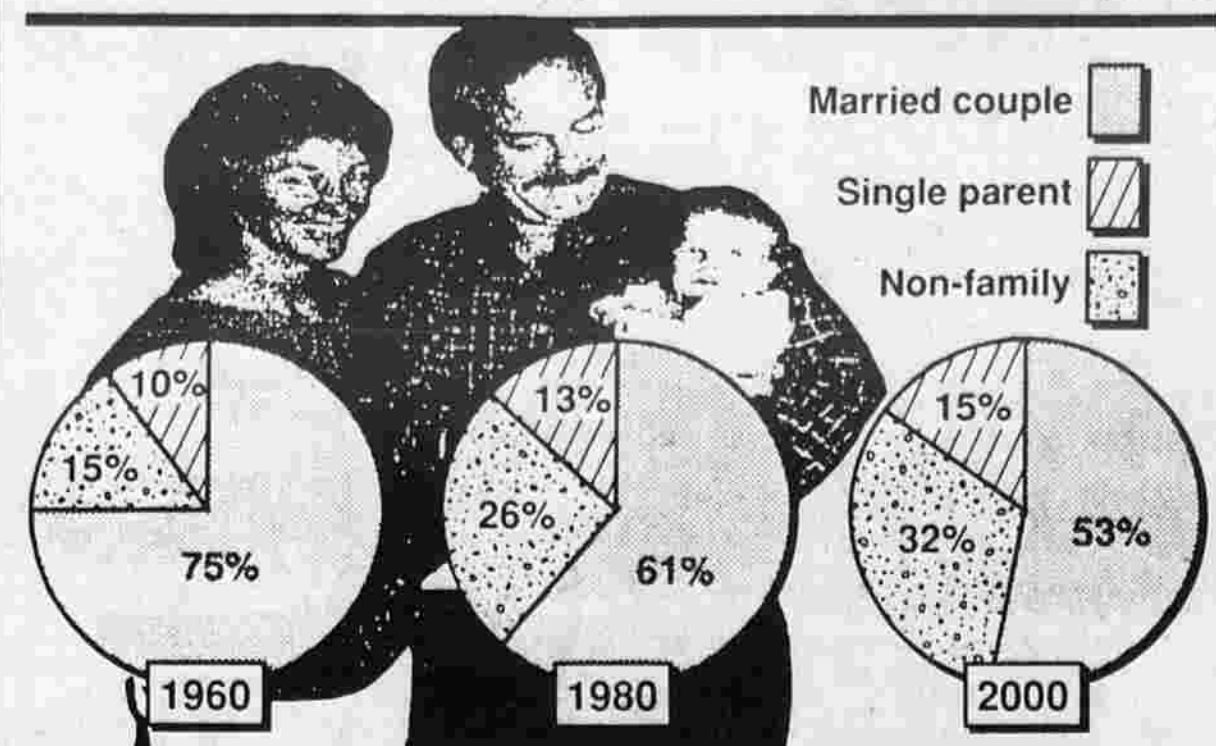
Hairline scratches can be camouflaged with a wax-like, tinted touch-up stick available at hardware stores. On dark-colored surfaces, dip an India ink pen in iodine and apply to the scratches to conceal them.

To fix a deeper gouge, clean out the damaged area and fill the cavity with color-matched wood putty. Apply shellac, polyurethane or varnish over the putty to match the existing finish.

To replace a floorboard, drill a series of large holes across the center and against the grain, using a wood borer.

Remove the borer and apply polyurethane, shellac or varnish. Allow to dry at least two days, then buff with steel wool again. Apply two coats of paste wax, followed by a buffing with lambs wool. Some polyurethanes do not need to be waxed. Check the label.

## U.S. HOUSEHOLDS: How they're changing



**CHANGING HOUSEHOLDS** — The percentage of traditional married-couple families in the U.S. is declining, while single-parent homes are up, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

## Fans keep home cool during summer

By Reader's Digest  
For The Associated Press

Fans can do an excellent job of keeping your home comfortable during the heat and humidity of summer months.

They create an airflow that keeps you cool by evaporating perspiration. In addition, ventilating and attic fans reduce temperature and humidity by replacing hot indoor air with cooler night air drawn in from outdoors.

By exhausting it outward or by drawing outside air in, it is the most effective fan for overall cooling of a home. The most popular type of ventilating fan is the box fan. Installed in an open window and set on Exhaust, it pulls air through the house from open windows in other rooms.

When using a ventilating fan, open windows only in rooms you wish to cool. To ventilate a single room, one is installed in an opening cut in the gable just above the window sill and press both sashes down on it. Air will be drawn in through the top opening.

A slow-turning ceiling fan used with an air conditioner increases the cooling power of the air conditioner by distributing the cool air evenly. In winter, reversed to blow upward, a ceiling fan can reclaim heat by returning rising warm air to floor level.

There are two types of attic fans. One is installed in an opening cut in the gable just above the window sill and press both sashes down on it. Air will be drawn in through the top opening. A circulating fan moves the air around within a room, and may move the attic air out.

# FOCUS/Advice

## Woman feels guilty about 'abortion'

DEAR ABBY: I have one child who is 4 years old. I have tried three times to carry a baby to term, but I had all kinds of trouble and lost them.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

The last time I started to hemorrhage badly, so the doctor had to do an emergency D and C to save me. Knowing that I had done everything I could to prevent this miscarriage, I did not feel guilty, but when I received my bill from the doctor, I felt like I had committed murder!

I called the doctor's office and asked that they remove the word "abortion" from my record and replace it with "miscarriage." I was told that "miscarriage" is not a medical term, and they couldn't do it. Abby, I would not have let the doctor perform D and C on me if I had known that it would go on my record as having had an abortion. What can I do? Please save me and others like me from this distress.

anything in my will, or if I was planning to leave everything to my other child. He made it very clear to me that he felt it was his right to know.

Please understand, Abby, this is very successful financially — that's why I was truly shocked that he would demand to know what was in my will. I told him that I did not feel comfortable disclosing what was in my will. He again stated that it was his "right" to know.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get a message across to some very close friends of mine without hurting anyone's feelings? These people are always late. When they say they will be over at 6 p.m., they show up at 7 p.m. When they tell me they will pick me up at 12 noon, they don't get here until 12:45.

I have asked them to please be on time because I am always prompt and make it my business never to keep anybody waiting.

## OUR FASCINATING EARTH



IN TROPICAL AFRICA DWELLS A RATHER UNUSUAL PLANT, THE FIREBALL LILY, SO NAMED BECAUSE MANY SPECIES WILL BLOW PROFUSELY ONLY AFTER A FIRE. A NEW SPECIES WAS DISCOVERED IN 1961 WHEN A FIRE DRIED UP A MARSHY AREA. A FEW DAYS AFTER THE FIRE, BRIGHT RED FLOWERS BLOOMED THROUGH THE GRASS AND HAVING LAIN DORMANT FOR DECADES!

## Finding buyer for car easy if in good shape, runs well

By Peter Bohr

DEAR MR. BOHR: My mother inherited a 1965 Mustang. She wants to sell it, but is confused about its value and how to reach the right buyer. Would you like to buy it? If not, we were hoping you could guide us.

## Keeping Your Car Alive

Take the paint/bodywork, for instance. A first-rate car has its original factory paint job, and the paint will still shine like new.

Price Guide (Iola, Wis. 54945) lists prices for cars built between 1991 and 1979.

You'll find weekly tabloids such as the Recycler and AutoTrader at convenience stores in many areas. They're both great sources of car ads.

Classified ads are generally more expensive than the other two. But, if you're serious about finding a buyer, they're worth the cost.

Set a realistic price, write a good ad and you should have no problem selling your Mustang.

Peter Bohr is a contributing editor to Road & Track magazine.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Capsule cures hyperthyroidism

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 52-year-old daughter is in the hospital for hyperthyroidism. I understand she will be given a radioactive capsule that might make her nervous for a while. What are your comments?

DEAR READER: Hyperthyroidism (an overactive thyroid gland) means that too much thyroid hormone is present in the body, causing weight loss, nervousness and rapid pulse, among other symptoms.

Several medicines reduce the thyroid gland's production of excess hormone. These pills must be taken for months and can then be stopped; nonetheless, hyperthyroidism may recur, necessitating further therapy.

Surgery to remove part of the thyroid gland is useful controlling symptoms if the gland is large or if there are discrete areas (nodules) in the tissue that are overproducing.

Radioactive iodine is administered in a capsule. The iodine is trapped by the thyroid gland, and the radioactive energy destroys the hormone-producing tissue.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you tell me about a Baker's cyst? Is there anything I can do for the pain that grows worse each day?

DEAR READER: A Baker's cyst (named after William Baker, a 19th century British surgeon) is a swelling behind the knee, caused by a leakage of joint fluid. The fluid becomes trapped in the tissues outside the joint, producing what is called a synovial cyst that can be quite painful.

## Avoid driving unsafe 4x4s

By the Editors  
Consumer Reports

Sport/utility vehicles, those Jeep-like 4x4s, are marketed as alternatives to conventional cars — and are increasingly purchased as such.

With their high center of gravity, necessary for off-road driving, sport/utility vehicles roll over two to three times as frequently as passenger cars.

Our Language  
QUESTION: Sometimes I see masterful, sometimes mastery. What's the difference?

ANSWER: Use masterful for "domineering, commanding," and mastery for "expert, skillful."

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



MICHAEL RAISIN — Michael Raisin belts out "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" in a new California Raisin commercial. Singer Michael Jackson helped create his fruit friend.

## PEOPLE

### Jackson creates raisins

NEW YORK (AP) — Move over Peppi, Michael Jackson is stepping out with the California Raisins.

Jackson helped create and choreograph an ensemble of nine animated clay raisins, including one modeled on himself, for the latest California Raisin commercial.

In the commercial, Michael Raisin and six backup singers perform a Jacksonesque version of the Motown classic "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

The 67-second commercial starts running Friday in 5,700 U.S. movie houses. Sixty- and 30-second versions are scheduled for television broadcast starting in mid-September.

### Joan Rivers gets star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers accepted a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame while poking fun at the official conducting the ceremony, who mistakenly called her Joan Collins.

Both Joan Collins and I are thrilled about this," Rivers quipped to Hollywood's "honorary mayor" and Walk of Fame Chairman Johnny Grant, who got his Joans mixed up.

"I blew it," Grant said after Wednesday's ceremony. "But she was a good sport about my booboo and it didn't mar the ceremony."

About 500 people were on hand to watch the 58-year-old Rivers receive the 1,996th star in the Walk of Fame.

### Apology given to Mulroeny

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A court clerk has apologized to Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroeny for ordering him to appear in a Florida courtroom in connection with an anti-abortion protest.

The premier was told to come to Pinellas Circuit Court after a man arrested during a June 19 anti-abortion demonstration in St. Petersburg told police his name was Brian Mulroeny. He gave the prime minister's home address in Ottawa, Ontario, authorities said.

The county didn't realize the problem until July 17, when Canadian customs officials at the general's office in Atlanta telephoned court clerk Karleen F. DeBlaker's office. They wanted to know why Mulroeny was scheduled to appear in court the following day.

### Democrat mad at baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indignation rising in his voice, Rep. Richard Durbin rose to the House floor "to condemn the desecration of a great American symbol."

"No, I am not referring to flag burning. I am referring to the baseball bat," Durbin said Wednesday.

Responding to a recent Sports Illustrated cover story on the increased use of aluminum bats, the Illinois Democrat bemoaned the threatened "extinction" of the wooden baseball bat.

### Ross runs out of money

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Millionaire Percy Ross, who made a pastime out of giving away part of the fortune he made in plastics, suddenly found himself with no cash to dole out.



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## Display plants in style

By Reader's Digest  
For The Associated Press

Display your potted plants in style with an easily constructed planter.

Notched pieces eliminate the need for glue, screws or nails — they simply stack atop one another like Lincoln logs.

This unit is 11.3 x 4 inches tall and 18 inches square. To make other sizes, simply alter the lengths of the end and side pieces.

If you use equal sides and ends you will have a square planter; sides and ends of different lengths make a rectangular shape.

Choice of lumber is optional. Redwood and cedar are highly resistant to pests and rot and do not need paint or stain. Pine and other softwoods must be protected with a waterproof paint or stain, or a wood preservative.

Buy lumber and cut it to size, or have the dealer cut it for you. You need the following pieces of 1 1/2-inch lumber:

Four 3-1/2-inch wide unnotched members (A); four 3-1/2-inch wide notched members (B); and two 1-3/4-inch wide base pieces (C).

You will need a crosscut saw, mallet, 12-inch chisel, steel tape rule, sandpaper, combination square or try square, mat knife, pencil and a piece of cardboard.

1. Use a cardboard template or pattern when laying out the notches. To make the template, cut the cardboard to a width of 3-1/2 inches. Mark off the width and depth of both notches. They should be 3/4-inch wide, 1-inch deep and 1-1/2 inches from the end.

Use the combination or try square to draw the lines through the marked off points. (Because the thickness of the 1-by-4 lumber may not be exactly 3/4-inch, you may have to alter this measurement on your template.) Cut out the notches with the mat knife.

2. Using the template, mark the notches at both ends of the four side members (B).

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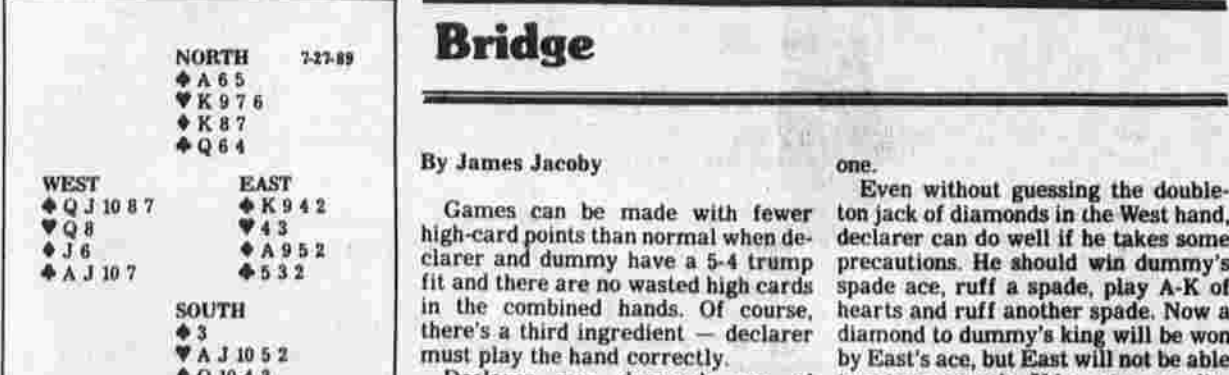
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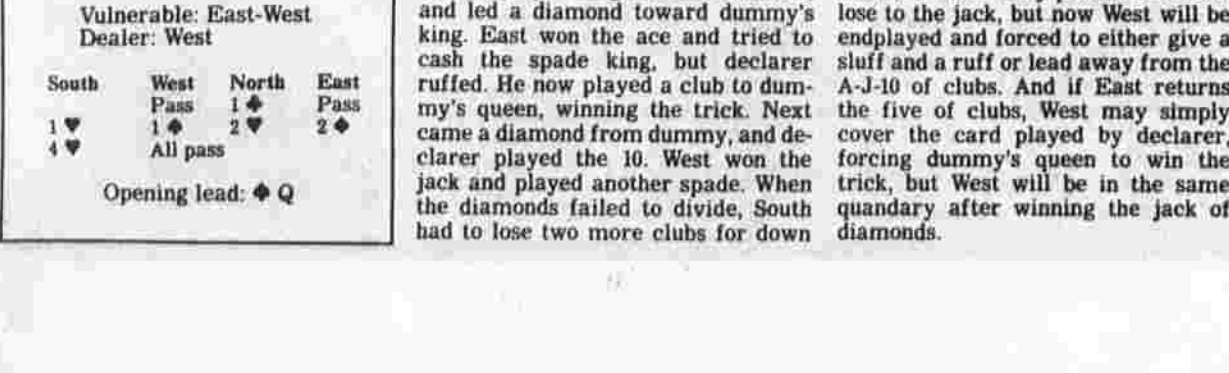
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YOUR BIRTHDAY



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PUZZLES



TV TOPICS



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SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright





# Nissan workers reject union

By Don George  
The Associated Press

SMYRNA, Tenn. — Workers at Nissan's only U.S. plant rejected making it the first fully owned Japanese auto plant organized by the United Auto Workers, officials announced today.

The National Labor Relations Board said that 1,622 votes were cast against the UAW, and 711 voted for representation.

Management at Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A. plant, about 30 miles southeast of Nashville, maintained a low-profile public stance in the final weeks of the campaign, refusing to discuss the election with the media. But it matched the union blow for blow in talking to the workers.

While the UAW ran newspaper and radio ads, handed out leaflets and went door-to-door to meet employees, the company aired videos on in-plant televisions and held numerous rallies, including a last-minute production Tuesday that shut down the assembly line for more than an hour.

Nissan focused on benefits it already offers, such as a reduced-rate car leasing program and a 401k retirement plan, as well as on a team concept in which workers rotate jobs as often as every two hours.

Life insurance benefits have said Nissan's workers make about \$7,900 less a year in pay and benefits than their counterparts at Ford Motor Co.

Nissan has produced more than 1 million light pickup trucks and Sentra cars since it opened the \$760 million plant in June 1983, and has the capacity to build 265,000 vehicles a year. A third model is expected to be added in 1992.

The union, which forced the vote by gathering petition signatures from 33 percent of the Nissan production workers, made its case for the union by claiming that the plant's high production pace has caused injuries to an estimated 18 percent of its workers.

Until the Nissan vote, the UAW had not had representation votes at any of the three major Japanese plants in the United States, including the Toyota plant at Georgetown, Ky., and Honda's plant at Marysville, Ohio. An effort to organize the Honda plant three years ago was discarded before a vote because of lack of support.

# Man convicted in premier's death

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Carl Gustav Christer Peterson, a 42-year-old Swede, was convicted today for the 1986 murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Stockholm District Court handed down the guilty verdict after 17 days of deliberations and drafting of the legal judgment.

Though Peterson was sentenced to life, the government normally commutes life terms to 20 years or less in Sweden, a country with one of the world's most lenient penal systems.

The two professional jurists in the eight-member jury voted for acquittal on ground that there was not enough hard evidence to convict Peterson.

They were overruled, however, by the six lay jurors.

Peterson was also convicted of endangering the life of Palme's wife, Lisbeth, who was slightly injured in the shooting.

The panel of two judges and six lay jurors reached the verdict a week ago but withheld it while they wrote a detailed finding. They did order Peterson to remain in custody, indicating a conviction was likely.

Life imprisonment was the most severe penalty possible.

Peterson maintained his innocence during the five-week trial that began June 5. Even before the announcement, Peterson's lawyer said he would appeal a guilty verdict.

Palme, a four-term prime minister and an international leader in social democratic politics, was shot in the back outside a downtown movie theater while walking home unguarded with his wife, Lisbeth.

The killer fled down a side street.

Peterson, 42, was arrested last Dec. 17, after the biggest criminal investigation in Swedish history.

It was also one of the most frustrating. Police and security agencies were officially commended for handling the case. Three police chiefs and a federal justice minister resigned under fire.

Investigators spent an estimated 1 million man-hours chasing theories of international conspiracy. No one ever claimed a reward worth \$8 million that was offered for information leading to a conviction.

Peterson's criminal record lists more than 60 arrests and includes a conviction for manslaughter in the 1970s by strangling a man near the Palme slaying site.

He has previously been held in court-ordered psychiatric care and a long history of methamphetamine and alcohol abuse.

"I was a bum," he told the court. "It's actually surprising that anyone at all has anything positive to say about me."

"I did not kill Prime Minister Olof Palme," he testified. He described himself as an admirer of Palme.

Police questioned Peterson in the weeks immediately after the shooting, but released him because of his emotional appeal.

He came under suspicion again late last year when a new team of investigators found clues in his original story.

"The fate of the... hostages is not a central issue," he said, adding that the U.S. non-concession policy that the United States has adopted is "a disgrace."

"Even in this circumstance, I would not give up my principles," he said. "I am a person of principle."

"Most nations practice non-concessions policies in theory," he said. "In this case, however, many of them have made deals with the United States to release their citizens held hostage, although they may deny that the apparent concessions were part of any deal, or argue that these things were done for humanitarian reasons."

Even Israel, the nation seen to exemplify the hard line, "has on several occasions made concessions to obtain the release of hostages."

# Ransom called option for hostage release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Affairs remains the best option for winning the release of nine Americans held in Lebanon, but the United States must not rule out talking to the captors or paying ransom, according to a study on terrorism released today.

The Rand Corp. report also contends that Iran continues to overestimate the importance of the hostages to the U.S. government.

"The fate of the... hostages is not a central issue," he said, adding that the U.S. non-concession policy that the United States has adopted is "a disgrace."

"Even in this circumstance, I would not give up my principles," he said. "I am a person of principle."

"Most nations practice non-concessions policies in theory," he said. "In this case, however, many of them have made deals with the United States to release their citizens held hostage, although they may deny that the apparent concessions were part of any deal, or argue that these things were done for humanitarian reasons."

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