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1989

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989

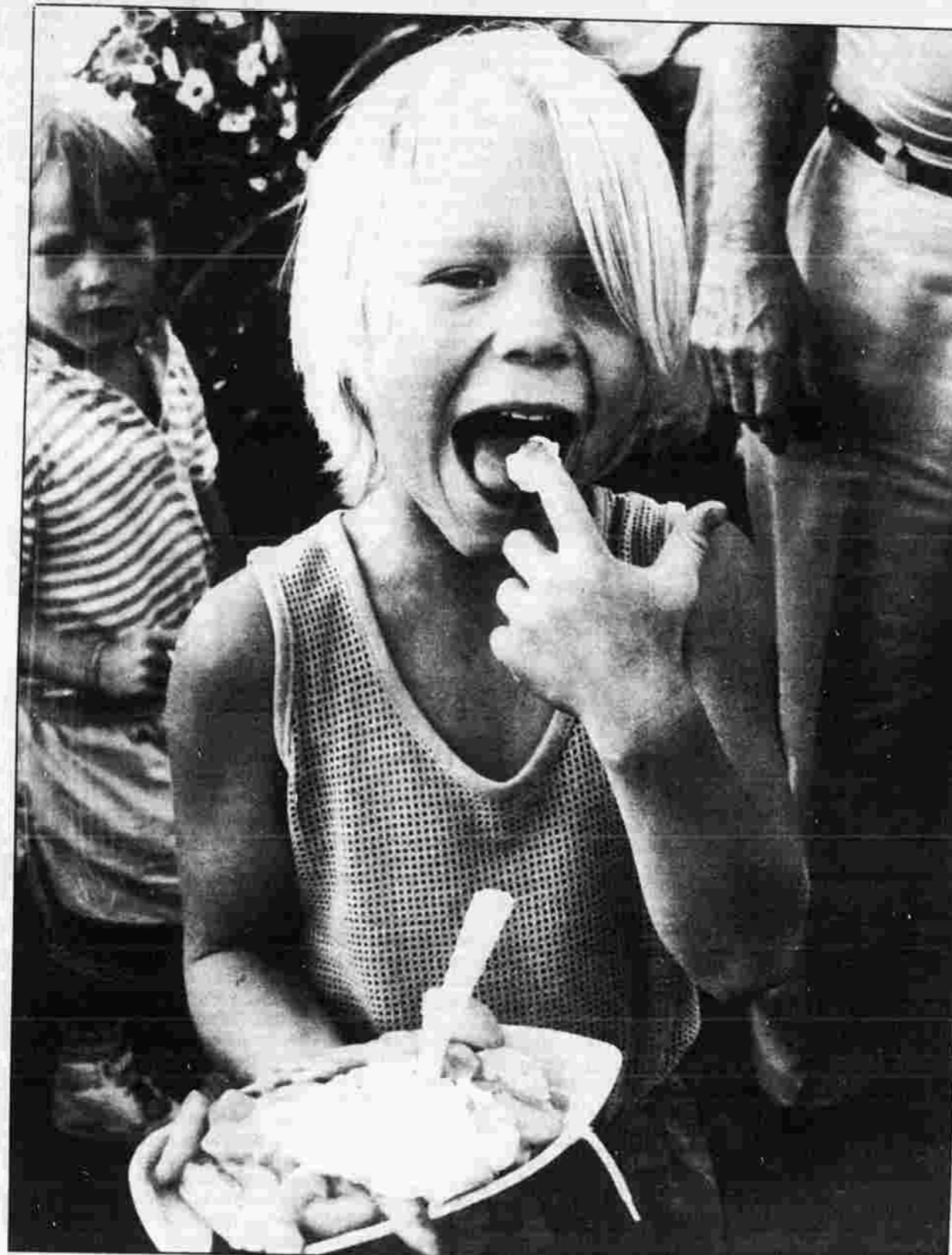
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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## NEW RT. 6 TACK TAKEN

### State seeking U.S. DOT role

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald



JUST PEACHY — Brian Tedford, 6, of 21 Bond St., samples some peach shortcake at the 40th annual Peach Festival in

the Eighth Utilities District Friday. Organizers said the event attracted more than 4,000 people.

The state Department of Transportation is asking U.S. Transportation Secretary Thomas Larson to aid in its effort to overturn a decision blocking the DOT's plan to build a Route 6 expressway.

Bill Kiehl, a spokesman for the state DOT, said Friday that the DOT has already sent a letter to Larson requesting assistance. The DOT is appealing a decision by the New England Division of the Army Corps of Engineers against granting a wetlands permit for the expressway project.

The New England Division of the corps, in a decision released Aug. 4, said that the state DOT's plan to fill in 77 acres of wetlands for the 11.8-mile expressway from Bolton Notch to Windham was unacceptable and that the road should be widened instead. The DOT is appealing that decision to the corps' national chief of engineering in Washington.

But in an interview last week, John Hall, chief of the corps' regulatory branch in Washington, D.C., said the chief of engineering will probably not overturn the ruling. He said he spoke on behalf of the chief of engineering.

Both the state DOT and the Federal Highway Administration say that the plan to widen the road will result in more traffic accidents and fatalities than the expressway plan.

Kiehl said the DOT has not yet received a response from Larson.

In a related development, a group opposing the Route 6 plans is asking the state DOT to abandon the alternative proposal to widen the road. Bob Reutenauer, of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, said the widening plan would affect nearly 100 residential, commercial and historic properties.

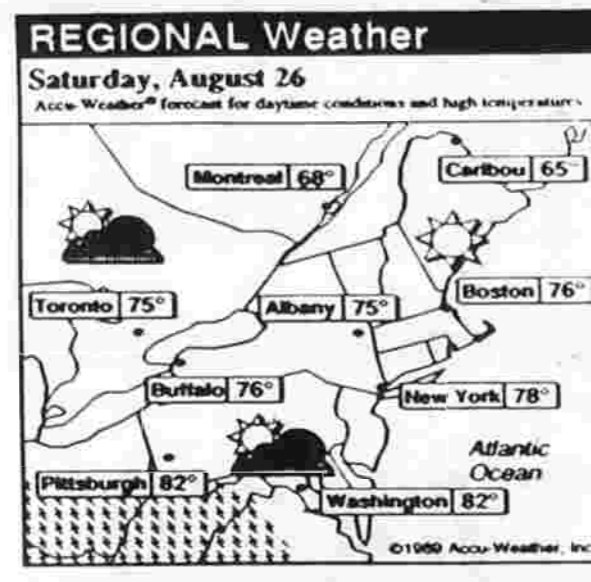
Dozens of homes and acres of land along the path of the proposed expressway have already been taken by the state for the project.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group had successfully waged a battle to have the wetlands permit for the expressway plan rejected.

In a letter sent to DOT Commissioner J. William Burns Friday, the group wrote: "We are writing to you in light of the recent Army Corps of Engineers decision concerning the Route 6 expressway project and your insistence that the only alternative is the construction of a Berlin Turnpike style highway that would impact nearly 100 residential, commercial, and historic properties."

The letter continues: "For 20 years, your department has used the condition of Route 6 as a reason to build a new expressway; and for 20 years your department has done virtually nothing to improve those conditions. The expressway is dead. It is time for you to direct the resources of our state

Please see RT. 6, page 3



### Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, sunny. High 70 to 75. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Saturday night, clear. Low near 50. Sunday, sunny. High 75 to 80. Northwest: Today, sunny. High in the middle 70s. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Saturday night, clear. Low 50 to 55. Sunday, sunny. High near 80. Coastal: Today, sunny. High in the middle 70s. Variable wind less than 10 mph becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph during the afternoon. Saturday night, clear. Low 55 to 60. Sunday, sunshine giving way to some high cloudiness. High near 80.

### Air Quality

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The ragweed-pollen count for Connecticut on Friday was 60 and the mold-spore level was moderate, reported the Hospital of Saint Raphael.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily: 560. Play Four: 7429. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 7, 11, 19, 24, 25, 38.

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## Manchester Herald

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## Lapointe pleads innocent

By Nancy Connelton  
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — A Manchester man accused of murdering his wife's grandmother two years ago pleaded innocent to four counts of murder and six lesser charges in Hartford Superior Court Friday.

Richard Lapointe, 43, of 75 Union St., entered his plea after Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer ruled that probable cause exists to try Lapointe for the murder of Bernice Martin, 88, on March 8, 1987.

Lapointe requested a jury trial. A pre-trial hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 16. Lapointe is being held at Bridgeport Correctional Center on \$500,000 bond.

Police said Martin had been stabbed, strangled and sexually assaulted before a fire was set in her apartment at 261A North Main St. to cover up the crime.

Manchester police arrested Lapointe July 5 and charged him with first-degree murder, felony murder, arson murder, capital murder, first-degree arson, first-degree assault, first-degree assault of a person over 60 years of age, first-degree sexual assault, third-degree sexual assault and kidnapping.

If convicted of those charges, Lapointe could receive the death penalty.

During testimony at a probable cause hearing Friday, Detective Michael Morrissey of the Manchester Police Department recalled Lapointe's July 4 confession to the crime, a confession Lapointe later recanted.

Lapointe told Morrissey that the day of Martin's murder, he had been walking his dog and stopped at Martin's Mayfair Gardens apartment for coffee, Morrissey testified.

While there, Lapointe went to the bathroom and emerged to see Martin combing her hair in the bedroom, Morrissey said. Lapointe told Morrissey she was wearing nightclothes.

"He said that he felt the time was right and he had grabbed Bernice Martin around the neck in the section area," Morrissey said.

Martin pushed Lapointe away, and Lapointe threw the woman on the bed and had brief sexual intercourse with her before masturbating on the bed, Morrissey said, recalling Lapointe's statements.

Lapointe told Morrissey that he was going to leave the apartment but Martin threatened to tell Lapointe's wife, Karen, according to Morrissey. Lapointe then stabbed Martin with a steak knife he had gotten from the kitchen while Martin was on a living room couch, Morrissey said.

Lapointe told Morrissey he then strangled Martin with his hands and set the couch on fire, Morrissey said.

During cross examination by Lapointe's attorney, Patrick Culligan, Morrissey said Lapointe recanted his statements once during his July 4 confession but then read and signed a written

statement.

Morrissey said Lapointe kept using the word "blackout" during his confession, telling Morrissey at least twice that he didn't recall the events of the evening.

Lapointe is described by his brother, Rosair Lapointe, as slightly retarded because of brain operations.

Lapointe left the police station at around midnight July 4 after being there about eight hours, four of which he spent talking to Morrissey, the detective testified.

Culligan asked why Lapointe was allowed to leave the police station, Morrissey said police were waiting to get an arrest warrant.

Beryl Novitch, a lead criminologist with the State Police Forensic Laboratory in Meriden, testified earlier in the hearing that semen found on Martin's bedspread came from a man with blood type A, but that blood found on Martin's sheets and pillow was type O, Martin's blood type.

Morrissey testified that in June, Lapointe voluntarily gave police a saliva sample which Novitch said showed he has blood type A.

During cross examination by Culligan, Novitch said the Manchester Police Department had given her two other samples of saliva to test, one of which showed blood type A.

A knife blade found in the bedding the day of Martin's murder tested negative for blood, Novitch said. Novitch said Manchester police brought her a knife on May 7, 1987, that also tested negative for blood.

A casmole found at the murder scene was "completely stained with blood" and had four cuts in the center, Novitch said, but she could not determine the blood type on the garment.

Blood stains found on an envelope in Martin's living room could have been a mixture of blood type O, Martin's blood type, and type A, or a mixture of blood type A and body fluids, Novitch said.

During closing arguments, Culligan said he could not present strong evidence against the finding of probable cause to try his client for murder and felony murder.

But he said Lapointe should not be tried for capital murder, which is defined in state statutes as a murder committed in the course of sexual assault.

Culligan argued that according to Lapointe's July 4 confession, he murdered Martin after sexually assaulting her. No evidence was presented to show that Martin was murdered during the sexual assault, Culligan said.

Judge Hammer ruled that under a Supreme Court ruling on capital murder, the charge is valid if sexual assault is attempted.

Culligan also argued against the arson murder charge, citing the state medical examiner's autopsy report, which said Martin died of asphyxiation by strangulation and smoke inhalation.

Culligan said the report is contradictory because "strangulation" indicates that a person is unable to breathe. Culligan questioned how Martin could have died of both.

## Record bond set in city murder case

HARTFORD (AP) — A convicted rapist who had been free while awaiting trial on another rape charge was ordered held on \$1.5 million bond Friday in the murder of a bank executive who was apparently kidnapped on her lunch hour and shot to death in a city park.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey said he believed the bail set for Daniel J. Webb, 27, was the highest ever in Hartford County.

Webb is charged in the death of Diane Gellenbeck, 37, of Newington, a vice president at Connecticut National Bank who was last seen alive when she left for her lunch break Thursday.

At about 1 p.m. Thursday, police responding to reports of gunshots found her bullet-riddled body fully clothed except for shoes, lying near the golf course in Keneby Park. Police were awaiting test results to see if she had been raped.

A spokesman for the bank said Ms. Gellenbeck was single and had worked for the bank for 16 years.

About four hours later, after police surrounded his Bloomfield home, Webb turned himself in at Hartford police headquarters.

The attack in the park bore an eerie resemblance to the 1984 kidnap and rape that landed Webb in prison. He was convicted of abducting a woman from the Hartford Civic Center parking garage, taking her to Keneby Park and raping her twice.

Police have not confirmed that Ms. Gellenbeck was kidnapped Thursday, but two legal sources said she was kidnapped at the Civic Center garage before she was taken to the park.

"Based on her (appointments) calendar, there was no reason for her to be in the park at that time," said Hartford police Lt. Frederick Lewis. The sprawling public park in Hartford's North End is about two miles from Gellenbeck's downtown office.

Asked if Webb was known to Hartford police, Lewis sighed and said, "Notoriously."

A frustrated Bailey said Webb has been arrested several times since his release from prison, each time on charges of sexual assault or robbery, but prosecutors have been unable to keep him behind bars as he awaits trial.



LIFE IS A CARROUSEL — This youngster shows why it's called a merry-go-round Thursday as she enjoys one of the rides at the Caledonia County Fair in Lyndonville, Vt.

## Anti-abortion group disclaims member with pro-life hit list

By Elizabeth Lightfoot  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — As both sides prepare for a heated debate over women's access to abortion in Connecticut, a rally planned for this weekend by pro-choice activists is causing some sparks to fly within anti-abortion ranks.

On the surface, the dispute is over whether anti-abortion activists should counter the rally with a demonstration of their own. But the rift over the rally has revealed a deeper division that pits established political activists against a New Canaan man who has begun circulating a "pro-life hit list."

Last week, James Mabe, who identified himself as a member of the National Right to Life Committee, mailed out a press release announcing a counter-demonstration on the Green in Norwich, where the pro-choice rally is scheduled for today.

Mabe's press release said "thousands of pro-life people will converge on the Green" for the counter-demonstration, including National Right to Life members, members of the Connecticut Right to Life Corp. and Christians from various churches.

rights — state Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Stamford and state Reps. George Jepsen of Stamford and Naomi Cohen of Bloomfield.

Within hours, Mabe's release was greeted by a disclaimer from Susan Smith, legislative administrator for the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut, which she said has 70,000 members in the state and is the sole affiliate of the NRLC. She said Mabe, "who is just a member of the NRLC, has not been granted any authority to represent the National Right to Life Committee."

Smith said the NRLC's Connecticut affiliate is not planning a counter-demonstration.

Smith said Mabe has repeatedly represented himself as a spokesman for the NRLC since the July 3 U.S. Supreme Court ruling giving states more power to regulate abortions. She said the national organization has asked him to stop doing so, and after the most recent press release, the NRLC's lawyer sent a letter to Mabe, notifying him that his membership has been revoked.

Mabe, who as of Thursday afternoon had not received the letter, said he never called himself an NRLC spokesman, only a member.

Right to Life is organizing or involved. It's just the opposite — we're going back and forth at the grass roots level."

"We all have the same goals, however our areas of concentration are education and legislation," said Smith, whose mother, former state Sen. Regina Smith, is the head of the PLCC and vice chairwoman of the Board of Directors for the NRLC. "We do not advocate any type of civil disobedience."

Mabe maintains that the divisions lie in philosophy rather than technique, however.

The PLCC has supported legislation that would permit abortions in cases of incest, rape or when the mother's life is in danger. Smith said the group is also focusing on parental consent legislation.

Mabe, however, believes that all abortions should be banned, and he supports measures that would make abortion a capital offense.

## Rt. 6

From page 1

toward an alternative plan that is sensitive to transportation needs, property owners, and the environment."

The group contends, in the letter, that the road can be improved by repairing the existing road without widening it. The letter asked the DOT to consider the recommendations included in a December 1987 report written by a transportation engineer who studied upgrading the road.

The study, conducted by Robert L. Morris, a planning engineer from Baltimore, was referred to by the corps in its decision to reject the wetlands application. The corps said it agreed with Morris' findings that the existing road can be made safe without widening it.

The state DOT received the letter Friday, said Klesh. But he said the department is not commenting on the letter because officials "haven't had an opportunity to review it."

## LOCAL & STATE

### Family spirit at peach fest spells success

By Diane Rosell  
Manchester Herald

The 40th annual Peach Festival, which drew thousands of Manchester residents out of their living rooms Friday night, seemed more like a family reunion than a townwide event.

The atmosphere at the Eighth Utilities District Festival was buzzing with hugs, kisses, and lively conversation while other residents walked towards the festival in groups of five or 10, anxious to be part of the gathering.

"This year's peach festival drew an estimated 4,300 people, 1,200 more than last year's."

Firefighter Joseph Noti, who was taking tickets at the door, said he'd been setting up tables and chairs since Friday morning.

"It's great because everyone pitches in to help," he said.

There were about 85 residents who helped peel peaches, make whipped cream and set up for the event, said Robert Eschman, deputy fire chief of the Eighth Utilities District. He said it brings the town closer when people willingly pitch in.

Eschman estimated 114 baskets of peaches were peeled and 120 gallons of cream was whipped.

"I always worry the peaches won't be ripe but they turned out perfect," he said.

Mary Jane Summa of Irving Street, who was serving peach shortcake at the festival, said she had been working since 10 a.m.

"I peeled then I whipped, and now I'm serving," she said.

Summa said the festival wasn't all work. She said there was a lot of time to catch up with friends during the five hours of peach peeling.

"It's a team effort and I enjoyed seeing everyone," she said.

Eschman said the festival creates good public relations in the town. He said neighbors get a chance to meet neighbors while enjoying good music and food at the same time. The Johnny Prytko Good Times Band performed at the event.

Katherine Marjie of 78 Hemlock St. said she comes to the festival for "the good stuff." She said it also gives her a chance to see people she hasn't seen for a while.

Her daughter, Donna Weaver, said she's been a faithful festival goer for 16 years. She said she loves the community spirit.

"It gives the town a sense of togetherness," she said.

Weaver said her husband reminded her last week not to make any plans on peach festival day.

Along with Prytko's band, the 8th Five and Drum Corps entertained the crowd. Eschman said he tried playing albums and tapes in past years but it seemed people just came and left. He said when he started having the band play, everyone stayed to the end.

"I guess the live music just adds to the community spirit," he said.

Tina Chanter of Main Street said this is her first year living in Manchester and she wanted to support anything going on in the town.

"The shortcake is good, too," she added.

The festival is great because it's a perfect blend of good food and good friends, said Nancy Lanhue of Brewer Street, East Hartford. Lanhue, who is originally from Manchester, said she's been coming to the festival practically since she was born.

"It's Friday night and everyone's together, there couldn't be a better combination," she said.

There were 64 door prizes distributed Friday, including a television, gift certificates, subscriptions to health spas, and free car service.



FINGER-LICKING GOOD — Joey Litrico, 2, of 40 Hartland Road, enjoys his peach shortcake at the Peach Festival in

the Eighth Utilities District Friday. The event drew thousands of people.



PEACH BREAK — Bianca Rose Chase, 12, of South Glastonbury takes a break from selling balloons with her mother.



CROWD PLEASER — More than 4,000 people were estimated to have enjoyed the Peach Festival.

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# AUG

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# 1989

## Firm is fined for discharge

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

Rogers Corp. has agreed to pay an \$18,000 fine to the state Department of Environmental Protection for discharging waste materials on an expired permit and discharging excess levels of phenol in its waste effluent, according to a DEP press release.

The state filed a lawsuit against Rogers in July 1988, but on July 6 this year the company agreed to pay the fine for violations at the Molding Materials Division, located on Mill Street in Manchester.

The DEP said Rogers discharged waste materials into the town's sewage treatment system on a permit that expired June 1986. The permit allowed Rogers to discharge formaldehyde, DEP officials have said.

The company also discharged excess phenol in its effluent four times in 1987, the DEP said.

The violations were discovered through discharge monitoring reports the company sent in.

The state attorney general's office had threatened to fine Rogers up to \$10,000 daily for every day of the violations.

Rogers Corp.'s Molding Materials Division makes molding materials for the automotive, appliance, electrical and other industries.

Its parent company was founded in Manchester in 1832, but corporate headquarters were moved to Rogers, Conn., and the company now operates plants worldwide.

## Golf club lease on Irish's mind

Wallace Irish Jr., a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, will hold a news conference Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Manchester Country Club to explain his position on the club's negotiations with the town over a long-term lease on the golf course it operates.

Irish is a member of the club and a former member of its Board of Directors. He is also a member of Friends of Golf in Manchester, a group which advocates a long-term club lease.

At a news conference July 25 when he announced his candidacy, Irish listed resolving the lease problem and expansion of the town-owned golf course as one of the issues he would discuss in his campaign.

He said then that the town directors had not moved fast enough in resolving the golf problem.

Town directors and the club have been negotiating over a new lease to replace the one that expires in 1991 and over plans to add holes, probably 18, to the existing 18-hole course. The club operates the course under a lease which permits use of the course by non-members of the club.

Whether there is enough access to the course by non-members has been a controversial issue. The plan for added holes is being explored as a means of providing for a growing public interest in golfing.

Irish has said that the financing of any expansion of the course should be the responsibility of the club and that the club should change its name from Manchester Country Club to the Golf Club of Manchester.

## Prison expansion under way

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state's fast-track prison construction program received almost \$152 million Friday from the state Bond Commission for major facilities in Newtown, Suffield and Enfield, Cheshire, Niantic and Brooklyn.

The biggest chunk, \$46.4 million, was allocated for the 800-bed prison in Suffield, for which ground was broken earlier in June.

Another \$43.8 million was approved for the 400-bed jail in Newtown, which is also under construction but which remains the subject of a legal challenge.

The remaining \$61.8 million will be used to expand existing facilities in the remaining towns.

In all, the projects will add 2,550 beds to the state system.

"With the ratio of arrests and incarcerations that are taking place, it's almost physically impossible to catch up, never mind get ahead," said Gov. William A. O'Neill after Friday's meeting of the Bond Commission, over which he presides.

"We've got to build these spaces to incarcerate these people, get them off the streets, get them into

"People that are out on the streets, that are acting like wild people, hurting other people, can't be allowed to do so."

Gov. William A. O'Neill

jails," he said. "It has to be done, just as simple as that."

"People that are out on the streets, that are acting like wild people, hurting other people, can't be allowed to do so," O'Neill added.

The Newtown jail, on the grounds of Fairfield Hills State Hospital, is expected to be completed in 1991, as is the prison

in Suffield. William H. Carbone, head of the state Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission, said one federal and one state judge have rejected Newtown's challenge to the jail. He said another challenge was still pending.

Despite the challenge, Carbone said, "construction will go forward."

Three-hundred beds will be added at the correctional facilities in Montville, Enfield, Cheshire and Brooklyn; and 150 beds and a new dining facility are being added at the Niantic Correctional Center for women.

The Bond Commission approves state borrowing through the sale of bonds, most of which are paid back over a 20-year period.

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## Local & State

### School changes hours

Verplanck School is changing its hours for kindergarten through sixth grade due to changes in bus schedules, effective Tuesday.

For grades one through six, the first bell will be at 8:15 a.m. and the final bell will be at 2:30 p.m. The morning session for kindergarten will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and the afternoon session will now be held from noon to 2:30 p.m.

On the first day of school Tuesday, grades one through six will have a half day, but kindergarten hours will remain the same.

For information, call 647-3383.

### Murder tips get reward

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday authorized a \$20,000 reward for information leading to a conviction in the shooting death of 18-year-old Kevin Moody of New Haven.

Moody's body was found Oct. 15 in the East Rock section of New Haven. He died of several gun shots.

New Haven State's Attorney Michael Dearington, who requested the reward, told O'Neill that "to date, no information has been developed as to the identity of (Moody's) assailant."

### Road work scheduled

Traffic delays will occur and on-street parking will be prohibited during four days of road construction which will begin Tuesday.

Town workers will be applying chip seal to Bolton Center Road, Finley Street, Birch Mountain Road and Lake Street and all vehicles should avoid using these streets.

Residents living on the streets should drive slowly during construction. The town will notify all homeowners 12 hours before construction begins on a given street. Weather conditions may affect the scheduled completion date.

### Open house set at school

Highland Park School is having an open house for parents and students on Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Students and parents are encouraged to drop in anytime between the scheduled hours to take a tour of the school, visit classrooms and meet teachers. The school is located at 397 Porter St.

### Dinner to honor Prague

State Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, will be honored by RID, Remove Intoxicated Drivers, at a dinner Sept. 19 for her role in the passage of a state law that provides for administrative suspension of the licenses of drivers who fail to pass a sobriety test.

Under the new law, the licenses of drivers who are stopped for the first time on suspicion of drunk driving are automatically suspended for three months if they do not pass the sobriety test.

The dinner for Prague will be held at the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford with a cash bar reception at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

### Paper filing rules set

Documents to be filed with the clerk of the Eighth Utilities District should be filed in the district office and not delivered to the home of the clerk, according to John D. LaBelle Jr., legal counsel for the district.

In a letter to Thomas E. Landers, district president, LaBelle said he has learned that some members of the public are filing or attempting to file documents, requests, and petitions with the district clerk, Mary Beth Latrice, at her home.

LaBelle said the proper place for filing those items is the clerk's office during its normal business hours. He said the clerk should be directed to require that all filings be made there.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## Drug dealer is spared prison

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A 56-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to dealing drugs from her apartment in a public housing project avoided a prison term by agreeing to move out, leaving behind her blind husband.

Emma Foxworth was given a suspended five-year sentence, fined \$1,000 and put on probation Thursday with one of the conditions being that she must give up her home in a public housing project.

A co-defendant in the case was given a 15-year prison term last month. Anthony D. Duarte, an investigator in the state's attorney's office said Friday.

But her husband, a blind



The Associated Press

YALE PROTEST — Chris Gray, a New Haven Green Party candidate for mayor, burns a Yale flag in a local park Friday after calling on the university to pay "its fair share" of taxes to the city, divest in companies doing business in South Africa and invest in projects that would benefit the city.

## Marine gets 30-year term

HARTFORD (AP) — A former U.S. Marine has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for shooting and killing a black man in what prosecutors said may have been a racially motivated attack.

Craig Toczko was sentenced in Hartford Superior Court Thursday in connection with the December 1987 shooting of 28-year-old Mark Barnett.

Toczko, a 22-year-old white man, was convicted in June of first-degree manslaughter and conspiracy to commit first-degree manslaughter.

Because Barnett, who is black, was standing next to a white man at the time he was shot, his family has long contended that Toczko made a choice based on prejudice and shot the black man. But during Toczko's monthlong trial in June, prosecutor Herbert Carlson Jr. did not introduce any evidence of racial motivation for the shooting.

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## Aids infection hits 1 of 400 state mothers

HARTFORD (AP) — About one of every 400 women who had a baby in Connecticut from October 1988 to July 1989 was infected with the AIDS virus, the state health department said.

The state health department's AIDS section made that conclusion after testing blood samples from 19,458 newborns. Forty-nine of those infants tested positive on acquired immune deficiency syndrome antibody tests.

HIV antibodies in the blood of a newborn baby reflect the mother's infection, not necessarily the baby's, spokeswoman Jennifer Wislocki said.

Additional tests would be necessary to determine whether the babies had the virus, she said.

One in every 1,000 white women who were new mothers were infected with the virus, while one of every 100 black women were infected, the study said.

In New Haven, the city most affected by the AIDS epidemic, one in every 58 women who gave birth was infected with HIV, the state said. The rate is similar to rates in Manhattan and the Bronx, where one in every 56 women is infected, the state said.

"These data clearly show physicians and other family planning and prenatal-care providers should counsel all women of childbearing age about their risk of HIV infection to themselves and their babies if they become pregnant," said Pat Checko, the state Health Department's director of AIDS epidemiology.

AIDS, which destroys the body's ability to fight infection, is transmitted by blood and semen, through sexual contact, sharing needles, blood transfusions and from mother to fetus.

The total number of reported AIDS cases in Connecticut since January 1981, when the state first began documenting AIDS cases, is 1,246, the health service said.

## Obituaries

### Agnes Gibson

Agnes Gibson, 87, formerly of Center Street, Manchester, died Thursday (Aug. 24, 1988) at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Frances Gibson.

She was born in New York City, Aug. 18, 1902, and lived in New York for several years before moving to Manchester two years ago. Before retiring, she was employed as a clerical worker at NYNEX Telephone Co. She is survived by a daughter, Edna Klein, of Bolton.

The funeral is Sunday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at 2 p.m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hour is at 1 p.m. Sunday until the funeral.

**In Memoriam**  
In memory of Mrs. Jennie Kurapkot, who passed away August 27, 1980. Sadly missed but not forgotten.

By son Donald Kurapkot and family, William Kurapkot and Mrs. George Hansen and family.

In loving memory of our father Julius Dubaldo who passed away on August 27, 1972.

Our thoughts and prayers are with you always.

We will never forget you, Pa. Sadly missed by the Dubaldo Family.

### Card of Thanks

The family of John J. (Sonnie) Kehoe wish to express their sincere thanks to the Knights of Columbus for all their help and all of the many friends and relatives for all the kindness and love in our time of need.

Sincerely,  
Alice Kehoe and family

### Inventor of the year

Max McDaniel was named 1988 Inventor of the Year by the patent section of the Oklahoma Bar Association. McDaniel, a Phillips 66 senior research associate, holds 89 U.S. patents. His research has focused on catalyst development and creating new types of plastics.

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## Calendar

### Manchester

**Monday**  
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.  
Eighth Utilities District special meeting, Fire House, 7 p.m.  
Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

**Monday**  
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.  
RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School, 6:30 p.m.

### Bolton

**Monday**  
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

**Monday**  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## NATION & WORLD



REP. BARNEY FRANK

### Rep. Frank says hiring prostitute was a mistake

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Barney Frank said Friday he was trying to change the life of a male prostitute he had once patronized when he hired him as a personal aide, and later felt duped when he suspected the man was selling sex from Frank's Washington apartment.

Frank, a Democrat who disclosed his homosexuality in May 1987, said he became friends with the man after their first paid encounter, and was trying to wean him from a life of drugs and prostitution. He fired the man in August 1987 when it appeared his effort had failed.

The incident was disclosed in Friday's editions of The Washington Times. Frank, 49, said he had no intention of resigning or dropping plans to run for re-election next year. But the state Republican Party said he should quit.

"Thinking I was going to be Henry Higgins and trying to turn him into Pygmalion was the biggest mistake I ever made," Frank said during a news conference at his office in this Boston suburb. He referred to the character in the play "Pygmalion" and the musical based on it, "My Fair Lady," a professor who tries to turn a poor London woman into a lady.

"I don't think I'm going to be heavily penalized by the voters for being suckered by a guy I was trying to help," he said.

The only other member of Congress to publicly acknowledge being a homosexual, Rep. Gerry Studds, easily won re-election after being censured by the House in 1983 for an affair 10 years earlier with a 17-year-old male House page. Like Frank, Studds is a Democrat from Massachusetts.

After acknowledging his sexual orientation, Frank won election to his fifth term in 1988 with 70 percent of the vote in the state's 4th District, which encompasses some Boston suburbs and parts of southeastern Massachusetts.

The Washington newspaper said the man was named Greg Davis, but Frank said his real name was Steve Gobie. There was no telephone listing for a Steve Gobie in Washington or its suburbs. Frank said he met the man in 1985, and estimated his age at 26 or 27.

### Judges demand security

#### U.S. supplies \$65 million in aid

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Hundreds of judges demanded increased protection Friday from attacks by cocaine barons, and the traffickers threatened to kill 10 judges for each suspect who is extradited.

The judges' protests, combined with reports that the justice minister is fearful and might resign, appeared to expose the courts as a vulnerable flank in a government anti-narcotics offensive. The offensive was launched a week ago after the assassination of popular presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan.

The White House announced from Kennebunkport, Maine that the Bush administration is sending \$65 million worth of helicopters, weapons and other equipment to help Colombia battle the drug barons.

As part of the emergency assistance plan, a U.S. Air Force C-5 transport plane bought in two Bell 212 helicopters that were handed over to Colombian authorities. The White House said the first \$20 million shipment would arrive next week.

A Defense Ministry communiqué said Friday the army was continuing raids on the property of suspected traffickers and on suspected cocaine smuggling sites nationwide.

It said two tons of the drug were seized in a raid Thursday on a clandestine airstrip, and that the seven-day offensive so far had

netted six tons of the valuable white powder.

That brought the total for 1989 to an unprecedented 27 tons of cocaine — nine tons more than was confiscated in all of last year.

About 550 judges in Bogota and the surrounding province of Cundinamarca announced plans Friday to hand in their resignations to protest what they feel is insufficient security measures.

In the southeastern city of Cali, judges staged a two-hour strike. Judge Omar Eduardo Garces Bueno of the southwest city of Cali told reporters he and other judges received threatening letters from the "Extraditables" — the name used by traffickers in their communiques.

In the letters, the drug dealers vowed to kill 10 judges for each suspected trafficker who is extradited.

Since 1981, 220 judges, magistrates and judicial employees have been killed in a campaign of terror aimed at intimidating the courts into dropping all prosecution of drug cases.

Since Aug. 17, when Bogota magistrate Carlos Valencia Garcia was gunned down, judges nationwide have been protesting for better security. They staged a strike that ended Wednesday, although 48 Bogota judges then refused to withdraw their letters of resignation. The Supreme Court rejected the 48 resignations on Thursday.

The country's 32-year-old justice minister, Monica de Grief, showed signs of growing fear for her personal safety.

"I wasn't prepared to work in times of war, such as now," Mrs. de Grief said in a television interview Friday. Bogota was rife with rumors that she was considering resigning, but her office refused any comment.

Mrs. de Grief is known to be a target for traffickers' death threats. A predecessor, Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, was assassinated by the drug cartels in 1984.

The day after Valencia's assassination, gunmen believed hired by traffickers killed the national police commander in Medellin, a trafficking center, and Galan at a political rally on Bogota's outskirts.

The killings outraged Colombian society and the government responded with emergency decrees empowering the seizure of traffickers' property and renewing the extradition of drug barons to the United States. The extradition treaty had been declared null by the Supreme Court in 1987.

The drug cartels responded Thursday with a series of bombings and arson attacks in and around Medellin. There were no new attacks reported Friday.



The Associated Press

SWINGING SUSPECT — Spy suspect Felix Bloch relaxes at a Georgetown park in Washington Thursday. Bloch has been constantly followed by the FBI and media since his suspension from the State Department.

### Ban doesn't stop pre-game prayer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The mayor prayed on the 50-yard line as 10 protesters blew horns and jeered in one of the first gridiron confrontations over a court ban on invocations at high school athletic events.

Mayor Emory Folmar's prayer ended with six people being escorted out of Cramton Bowl for sounding airhorns. One protester was arrested for straggling as he was led out of the stands.

Folmar said Friday his actions were justified by the response of the 5,000 fans who attended the high school football game. Most cheered at the end of prayers by Folmar and County Commission Chairman Bill Joseph.

"I didn't know it was big news. We've been praying at football games for 50 years. I wasn't trying to make a point," said Folmar, a conservative and former chairman of the Alabama Republican Party.

But a civil libertarian said the Thursday night episode highlighted the difficulty Southerners have dealing with religious diversity and a Jan. 3 ruling by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court ruled that prayers before school-sponsored events violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

On May 30, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand that decision, which upheld a student's lawsuit to prevent pre-game prayers in Douglas County, Ga. The ruling affected only Florida, Georgia and Alabama, and was largely ignored until the Supreme Court refused to overturn it.

"I am a Southerner, and traditionally in the South we have been so homogeneous religiously that people are unable to put themselves in the place of the minority," said University of Alabama law professor Martha Morgan, a state board member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Whatever the interpretation of the pre-game ceremony, it appears the issue will wind up back in court.

Olivia Turner, state director for the ACLU, said a lawsuit over the prayers was "highly likely."

### Mother of 2 drug babies is given 15 years probation

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A judge Friday imposed 15 years of probation on a cocaine-addicted mother convicted of delivering drugs to two of her children at birth.

Jennifer Johnson, 23, faced a 30-year prison sentence on the conviction under a law usually applied to criminals engaged in illegal drug transactions.

"I don't have any desire to hurt you ... I'm not here to put you in prison," Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. told Ms. Johnson before handing down the sentence, which includes at least one year in a residential drug-treatment program she is now attending.

Ms. Johnson is believed to be the first mother in Florida — and one of only a few in the country — convicted of providing drugs to their newborns under a criminal drug-dealing law.

In a non-jury trial last month,

Eaton determined that Ms. Johnson had delivered cocaine to her babies through their umbilical cords. He acquitted her of a child-abuse count.

The children — a boy born in 1987 and a girl born in January — are cared for by relatives and are described as in good health. But scientists have said that cocaine can cause neurological problems, premature birth and even death in newborns.

Justifying the conviction under the statute which prohibits "delivery" of an illegal substance from one person to another, the judge ruled that "a child who is born but whose umbilical cord has not (yet) been severed is a person" within Florida law.

Other terms of the lengthy probation period included one year of strict supervision by probation officers during the

rehabilitation program, random drug testing at least once a month for a year, educational and vocational training, an intense prenatal program if she should become pregnant again and 200 hours of community service.

Ms. Johnson, a slim, bespectacled woman with a ready smile, declined the judge's invitation to speak about her problem. But in response to the judge's question as to whether she believed she was getting some benefit from the drug-treatment program, she said, "Yes sir, I just feel a lot of pressure."

Prosecutor Jeff Deen, who said the case would set a precedent in Florida, had recommended strict compliance with the drug-treatment program and lengthy probation. He had called it "a child-abuse case, not a drug case."

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### Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

#### INSOMNIA

Troubled with insomnia? Lack of sleep results in poor health and efficiency. What to do? Replace that evening cup of coffee with a glass of warm milk. It contains a concentration of amino acids that triggers the biochemical sleep process. Milk is soothing and also provides essential vitamins and minerals for good health. If milk doesn't agree with you, try old-fashioned chamomile tea, a natural sedative.

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## OPINION



### But she knows what she likes

By Sarah Overstreet

The moment I stepped timidly into my first college art class, I knew I was in for a wild ride. I was wearing a navy blue dress and pumps, and my hair was done in a neat flip that Annette Funicello would have envied. As it was 1969, and most of the kids were from bigger cities and already knew what was what, they were wearing some of the hippie trappings that would set the style at the college for the next several years.

On the walls were drawings, paintings and prints I didn't understand and my art teachers talked about concepts I couldn't comprehend any more easily. It was the first of many shocks that would perplex, frighten, anger, excite and awe me. The experience broadened my horizons in ways that would enrich my life.

I only lasted one year as an art major. I soon discovered my greater talents were in other areas. But I kept an art minor, and, in spite of myself, gained a much keener ability to enjoy and appreciate art. Knowing how I resisted that education at first, and how much pleasure it's given me later, I've always been a reluctant censor of anyone else's art.

Yet I can't help but empathize with people incensed that government art funds were given to an artist whose work so patently offends some, and to an art gallery that organized a retrospective of the work of another artist whose work offends just as many.

I'm talking about the spitting match over the \$15,000 the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) gave to artist Andres Serrano, and the \$30,000 they gave to the Corcoran Gallery, which put on the retrospective of photographer Robert Mapplethorpe's work.

If you don't recognize the names, you'll probably recognize the works that have raised the hackles of so many, because they've attracted considerable media attention: Serrano is the guy whose works include a crucifix stuck in a jar of his own urine. The Mapplethorpe's works portray homosexual erotica and sadomasochism.

The exhibits so enraged Sen. Jesse Helms that he introduced a bill that would prohibit federal grants to art that he considers "obscene and indecent" — according to his description, that is just about anything anyone of any philosophical bent might take offense at.

I think Helms is way off base (I usually do) with his bill, but he sure has a right to be mad. I'm not too crazy about the idea of my tax money funding art that sickens me and a sizable throng of my fellow taxpayers. That doesn't mean I want censor the artist; withholding government funding isn't the same thing as censorship.

Former U.S. Senator Tom Eagleton, now a newspaper columnist himself, knows how the system works. He predicts that by the end of the year the legislature will have moderately reduced appropriations to the NEA. That will send a message to the peer panel that decides who gets how much money, that they'll have to be a little more mindful of the taxpayers' hot buttons.

I hate to think that worthy artists may suffer from the reduced funding, but still I don't think it's all bad. There are plenty of private donors, including us little guys who like to go to galleries and are willing to pay to get in. We can fund whatever we like with no regard to others' sensitivities.

We're never going to arrive at art that offends no one — as Jesse Helms would like us to do before we cough up any tax support. But Congress appropriate money from its constituents — us, the public. So it should be responsive to those constituents and exert some pressure on those who get to spend their money.

### Incubators hatch business

By Robert Walters

BRADLEY, Ill. — Mike Jones and Don Underwood, employees of a custom furniture manufacturing firm, were determined to establish their own company — but they had no money, no work space and little idea of how to launch a commercial enterprise.

"We started in my garage," recalls Underwood. "That was fine until we bought a bunch of tools that took up all the space. We lasted only about two or three months there."

Financing was an even more severe problem. "We were almost penniless when we started this thing," says Underwood. "We came in with hardly any money at all."

Jones, Underwood and their start-up company, Creative Custom Furniture, were classic candidates for a business incubator — "a facility that provides small entrepreneurial businesses with affordable space, shared financing, marketing and management."

That definition is provided by the National Business Incubation Association, and Athens, Ohio, trade association that believes incubators can play a crucial role in reducing the high mortality rate traditionally experienced by new companies.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, 50 percent of all new businesses fail within three years and 80 percent are gone

within five years. But NBIA claims that the success rate for incubated businesses is 80 percent — the inverse of the national average.

Incubators are a phenomenon of the 1980s. Only about 40 existed in 1984 but today there are approximately 350. Although they are scattered throughout the country, the states with the heaviest concentrations are Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio.

New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and other big cities have them, but so do Scottsbluff, Neb.; Pocatello, Idaho; Florence, S.C.; and scores of other smaller communities.

Incubators serve entrepreneurs long on commitment and dedication but short on expertise and experience. "There are a lot of people with really good ideas but without a clue as to how to run a business," says one expert in the field. "It's important to remember that no company ever started big," adds another.

They typically rent space at modest rates and allow tenants to share the cost of secretarial, receptionist and telephone-answering services as well as facilities and equipment ranging from conference rooms and loading docks to computers and photocopiers.

Incubators often are in older commercial buildings that have been rehabilitated. In the Bradley Industrial Park, here, for example, the Area Jobs Development Association rents space to fledgling firms in a refurbished

structure constructed almost a century ago for the David Bradley Farm Implement Co.

When Creative Custom Furniture moved in 1½ years ago, it required a relatively modest 4,000 square feet and had only two employees — co-owners Jones and Underwood. Today, the company employs 14 people and occupies 13,000 square feet.

The incubator's operators provided the new company with shared access to a facsimile machine and other office equipment, below-market rental arrangements and crucial technical assistance when the firm successfully sought a low-interest municipal loan to finance early expansion.

The growth of business incubators has not been without travail. A major fire here two years ago, for example, destroyed almost one-third of the Bradley Industrial Park and devastated many of its start-up tenants.

Nationally, NBIA extravagantly predicted a few years ago that there would be 1,000 incubators by 1990. Recent trends suggest that the industry will not be able to claim even half that number by next year.

"There was a lot of hype initially and people had unrealistic expectations of what incubators could do," says one knowledgeable observer. "But the idea of fledgling firms remains a sound concept with great potential."

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

### Innocents abroad

### Diplomats gets tips on how to behave

By Ruth Sinal

WASHINGTON — The State Department is advising its diplomats that while they needn't splurge on their wardrobe for overseas duty, shoes are a must.

American women going abroad, as diplomats or their spouses, are also advised to remove their gloves while eating or drinking at a formal function.

This is some of the advice in a pamphlet entitled "Social Usage Abroad" given to U.S. representatives to help prepare them for foreign postings.

The leaflet illustrates how protocol, that French invention which greases the wheels of statehood, can be a U.S. diplomat's biggest nightmare. It also makes clear that proper behavior within the U.S. diplomatic community abroad is just as tricky as behavior toward officials of the host country.

The diplomat's training begins well before departure from Washington. "It is customary when assigned to a U.S. mission abroad to write to the principal officer (usually the ambassador) ... to

express personal pleasure in the assignment," the guide advises. Wives (or husbands) of diplomats should do the same to the wife (or husband) of the principal officer.

A new member of the embassy staff must call on the ambassador or chief officer within two working days, according to the manual.

"An expensive or extensive wardrobe is not necessary" for junior diplomats. "It is advisable, however, for newcomers to bring along a basic wardrobe, including shoes, because they will often be too busy on arrival to shop for new clothes."

As for the dress code: for a daytime ceremony, "a woman's shoulders should be covered." And in countries where gloves are worn for all daytime social occasions, "it is useful to remember that they are always removed entirely for eating or drinking."

Ambassadors, in addition to familiarizing themselves with treaties and other aspects of bilateral relations, must remember to take the place closest to the curbside when entering a car.

When making social calls on officials of the host country in their homes, the American's calling card is left on a hall table "and a caller should stay no longer than 20 minutes unless strongly urged." The pamphlet doesn't explain how to judge whether such entreaties are

"strong."

What it does do is answer every question "ever put to us," said Nancy Forbord, relocation adviser for the Overseas Briefing Center. The center, run by the State Department's Foreign Service Institute, provides extensive reading materials on conditions in foreign countries, regulations of the U.S. foreign service, etiquette, educational and health facilities, and other information.

Some 14,000 people, or about half of the Americans sent abroad last year by various government agencies, used the center in 1988, she said. The center also offers a mandatory two-day seminar on security overseas, and even a course designed to help teenagers adjust to life abroad.

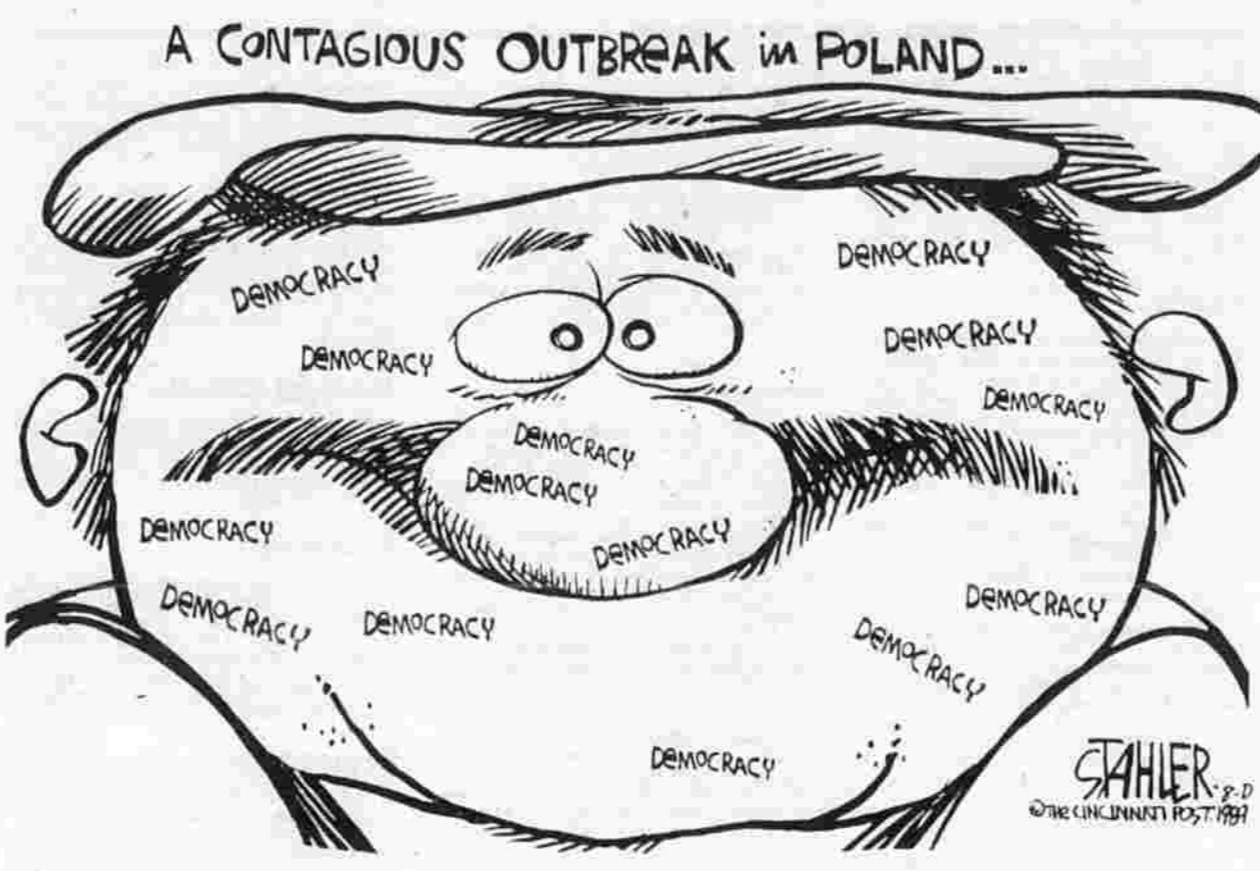
Forbord said.

For American hostesses abroad, the pitfalls are numerous. Making a dinner table seating plan is "full of complexities," warn the authors of the pamphlet. Hostesses should check with the embassy protocol officer to ensure they have not inadvertently planned to seat together people from countries which do not maintain diplomatic relations, for example.

And in case your parents neglected to tell you, the guide advises that "before leaving, each guest should thank those hosting the party."

Ruth Sinal writes for The Associated Press.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



### Religion faces changing times

By Chuck Stone

GREEN LAKE, Wis. — It is a two-day drive or a three-hour plane hop from Atlanta to Green Lake, Wis., where two separate religious conferences met during the same week.

But more vast and wearying theological distances separate them.

In the southern urbanity of Atlanta, a small meeting of black Catholic lay people focused on the controversy over Rev. George A. Stallings Jr.'s breakaway Imani Temple and its emphasis on African-American culture. Still, even black Catholics sympathetic to Father Stallings seemed to reject any effort that would distance them from their church's central faith.

"What we'd like to see now is a reconciliation and a healing," said Walter T. Hubbard, executive director of the National Office of Black Catholics.

In the Midwestern verdancy of Green Lake, an annual conference of the American Baptist Assembly was strengthening its ties to its more than 20 overseas missions, which include El Salvador, Nicaragua and Zaire. The mood was joyously upbeat. A black minister, Rev. Ralph Byrdwell, led the predominantly white 700 conferees in the singing of hymns and spirituals. Returning missionaries were welcomed, and a new group was commissioned to go forth and spread the gospel.

"All of our programs have to be retested," declared the distinguished theologian Dr. Manfred Brauch. "It's the fermentation of the gospel."

Although Catholics and Protestants can unite in prayer to the same God, theology, race and church doctrines still divide them. A popular hymn's opening lines, "The Church's one foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord," raises the question, which church?

In San Francisco, a gay seminary graduate is being ordained by a group of Lutherans in defiance of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

ELCA Bishop Lyle Miller summed up a prevailing doctrine of many Christian churches: "We affirm ministry to and with gay and lesbian people. We do not endorse a ministry of ordained people (who) are practicing homosexuals."

That policy's demise may be just a matter of time. For centuries, Christianity (as well as Judaism) relegated women to subordinate and inferior roles. "Separate but equal" black churches — especially, black Baptists and African Methodist Episcopalians — flourished abundantly in response to white racism.

But times are changing — a little. This year, Episcopalians ordained a black woman, the Rev. Barbara Harris, as a suffragan bishop. The American Presbyterian Church also elected a black woman, the Rev. Joan M. Salmons-Campbell, as Moderator to head its three million members.

This past year, two front-page stories on religion that appeared three months apart in the New York Times reported on seemingly contradictory trends.

"Trend: Gaining in Public Schools to Add Teaching About Religion" reported on a movement backed by both liberals and conservatives to incorporate more teaching about religion in public schools.

I enthusiastically applaud this trend.

"Shortage of Qualified New Clergy Causing Alarm for U.S. Religions" reported on a decline in ordinations among the three largest denominations, Catholics, Southern Baptists and Methodists.

But an exciting new development could reduce the shortage. Older professionals are following Albert Schweitzer's example of pursuit of a higher calling.

Two months ago, Charles W. Gilchrist, a 52-year-old Harvard-trained lawyer and prominent Maryland elected official, abandoned a bright political future to be ordained as an Episcopalian deacon in preparation for the priesthood.

In 1989, the church still has one foundation. But its upper floors are changing.

Manchester Herald, Sunday, Aug. 28, 1988





Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sigmund

Sigmund-Gebhardt

Patricia J. Gebhardt, daughter of Roy and Rosemary Gebhardt of Tolland, and Thomas Joel Sigmund, of 611 Center St., son of Richard and Arlene Sigmund of Bedford Hills, N.Y., were married June 10 at St. Matthews Church, Tolland.

The Rev. Jack Nash officiated at the wedding mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Donna Sespianik, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Faith Pechcholtz, Diane Miogonowski, and Renee Warner. Rebecca Kalagher was flower girl.

Kenneth Sigmund Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Andy Munzer, Tim Atkins and Greg Bartels. Joseph Sigmund was ringbearer.

After a reception at the church, the couple went on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Tolland High School and a 1986 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed by Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, as a problem loan coordinator.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Columbia University and is employed at Pratt & Whitney as an engineer.

Engagements

Schmelder-Duff

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmelder of Bristol announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Schmelder, to Paul Andrew Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duff Sr., of 34 Pine Hill St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bristol Eastern High School and is employed as a senior benefit analyst with Cigna of Plainville.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and is employed as a machinist with Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks.

A May 5, 1989, wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.



Mrs. Timothy A. Sweigard

Sweigard-Pagani

Elizabeth C. Pagani, daughter of William and Patricia Pagani of 311 Cooper Hill St., and Timothy Allen Sweigard, son of Alvan and Bonnie Sweigard of Meriden were married June 23 at the Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. Joseph Parel officiated at the evening mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Sharon Pagani, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Pagani and Susan Craig.

Lindsay Pagani was flower girl. Carl Bruenn was best man. Ushers were David Rodriguez and Daniel Sweigard.

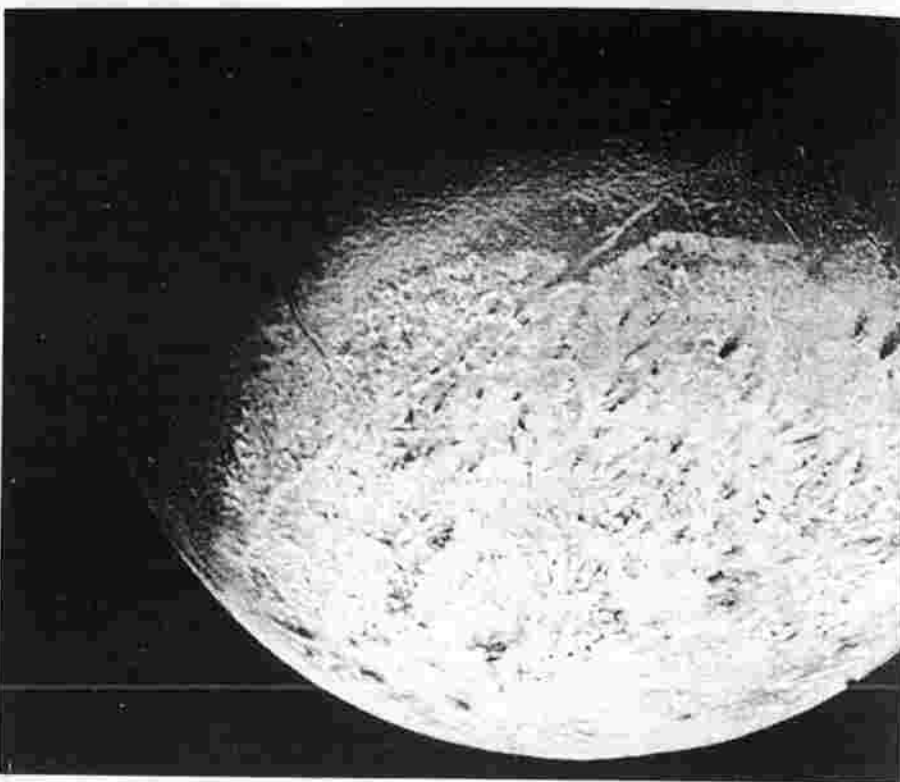
After a reception at Jesters Court, Pemequid Point and Bar Harbor, Maine, they are making their home in Davenport, Iowa.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed as a pre-school teacher for the YMCA in Davenport.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in science. He is attending Palmer Chiropractic College in Davenport.



Jill Schmelder



The Associated Press

TRITON'S TOPOGRAPHY — This view of Neptune's moon Triton released Friday shows the south pole at bottom. The south pole is continually lighted at this time of year. Scientists describe the topography as similar to Venus and Mars.

Voyager discoveries include ice volcano

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 brushed by Neptune's north pole and photographed volcanoes that once gushed ice lava on frosty, fault-cracked Triton, revealing "a world unlike any we've ever seen," NASA said Friday.

"All we can say now is, wow! — what a way to leave the solar system," said U.S. Geological Survey geologist Laurence Soderblom, deputy leader of Voyager's photographic imaging team.

The one-ton space probe capped its historic 4.4-billion-mile, 12-year tour of four planets when it skimmed 3,048 miles over Neptune's north pole Thursday night, then dove past Triton, the planet's largest moon. It is 23,900 miles above the moon's surface at 2:10 a.m. PDT Friday.

"We are witness today to truly an amazing feat of American space technology," Vice President Dan Quayle told hundreds of scientists and dignitaries Friday at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "I am exceedingly delighted to be here on this very historic day for America and America's space program."

Other Triton photos showed long fault lines, ridges, low-lying cliffs and "ice structures of various sorts, like glacier terrain," JPL scientist Torrence Johnson said. "They're like things you see in polar caps on Mars."

"It looks like there's all kinds of fault systems all over the place," Soderblom said, adding that the faults suggest "Tritonquakes" may have occurred at one time on the moon.

Also visible were some meteorite impact craters, and long sets of parallel ridges bounding apparent valleys filled with icy "erupted plastic masses," he said. The icy flows either poured down valleys or erupted from valley floors, similar to what happens in the West. "Using a razor and slicing open the side of a toothpaste tube," Soderblom said.

Twenty-six years after "The Feminine Mystique," Friedan's manifesto of women's rights, helped kindle feminism in the West, only a trickle of women in Japan are able or

FOCUS

Manchester Herald

Pullout Section, Page 17 Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989

Japan's women fight battle for feminism

By Michael Hirsch The Associated Press

A quarter-century ago, Betty Friedan called the oppression of American women "the problem that has no name." But Japan today has a name for Meiji Marimo's problem: She's "left-over Christmas cake."

Miss Marimo, in other words, has grown a bit stale as a marriageable commodity — at least that's what her mother complains. In Japan, where many marriages are still arranged, a woman is considered to have a shelf life of about 25 years.

When Miss Marimo was 28, she left for New York — alone. Sumiko Morikawa sits next to the "No Smoking" sign in her Waldorf-Astoria office in New York and lights a cigarette. At 39, she says she's looking for a new man. She isn't particular about his background — as long as he isn't Japanese.

"Japanese men and women, they cannot understand how to love," says Miss Morikawa, the owner of a translating service. Three years ago, she ended a 16-year marriage undertaken to please her tradition-minded brother in Japan. No passion, she says.

"Japanese businessmen are very nice, but they are so totally quality-controlled. They see themselves as company men. And their wives also, they say, 'I'm a Mitsubishi wife. I kill the individuality of people.'"

It is 11:30 a.m. Renko Isowa, 42, pauses over a dish of vanilla ice cream as she cheerily recalls the strict training of her youth in the traditional female skills.

"I learned flower arrangement, tea ceremony and cooking for two years. I was totally dead," says Miss Isowa, vice president of a television production company here.

"I wanted to start working. I wanted to be a member of real society."

Twenty-six years after "The Feminine Mystique," Friedan's manifesto of women's rights, helped kindle feminism in the West, only a trickle of women in Japan are able or



UPS AND DOWNS — Even with record sales topping 100 million, the Bee Gees are still battling for respect in an era when their music seems to be falling on deaf ears.

Bee Gees battle for attention in time of sinking popularity

By Hillel Italie The Associated Press

Sales of more than 100 million records have not satisfied the Bee Gees. They still seek the respect of Paul McCartney or the Rolling Stones.

And they wonder why their image is either that of Beatle-soundalikes or white-suited disco clones with medallions hanging from their necks.

Ten years after dominating the pop charts with six straight No. 1 records tossed like Frisbees at Chicago's Comiskey Park and "Bee Gee Free" weekends at radio stations, poor reviews still sting.

The Bee Gees — Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb — have had just moderate success in the 1980s, concentrating on writing and producing songs for Barbra Streisand, Kenny Rogers, Dionne Warwick and others.

They've struggled before, even broken up for a while, but the brothers don't hide ambition as

high as their trademark falsettos. The Gibbs won't take no for an answer, not after more than 25 years of making music.

"We don't see ourselves as having been around a long time," Barry Gibb insisted. "I'm 42 and Maurice and Robin are 39. If you're that age as a banker or accountant, you're coming into your prime."

"Acknowledging the image problems, aware that success is no longer assured, the Bee Gees have issued a new album, "One." "One" consists of 10 pop-dance songs, including "Wish You Were Here," a tribute to younger brother Andy Gibb, who died last year at age 30.

"It was to be on this album, as was to be four of us," said Barry Gibb. "We were all going to link up together once and for all. That's why this album is dedicated to Andy and that's why the song is on the record."

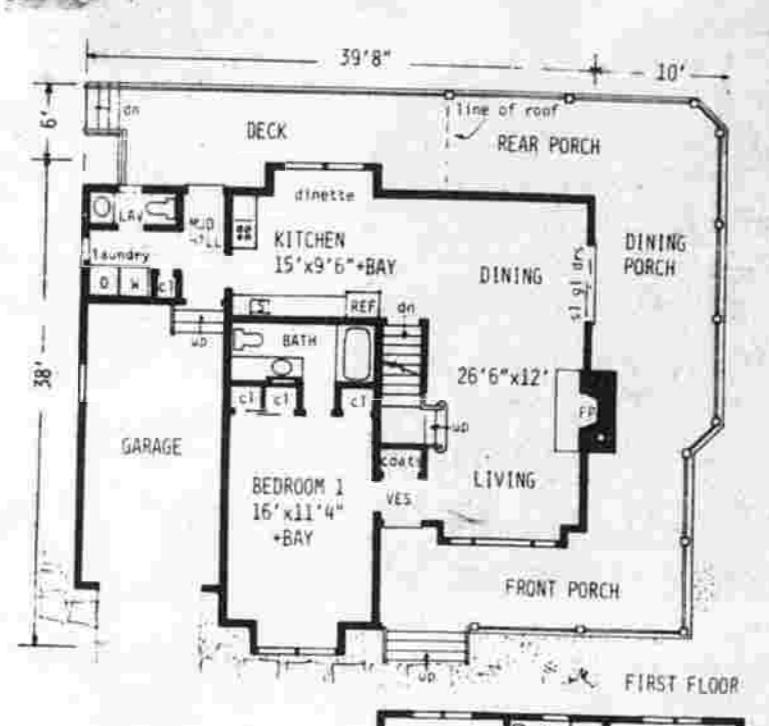
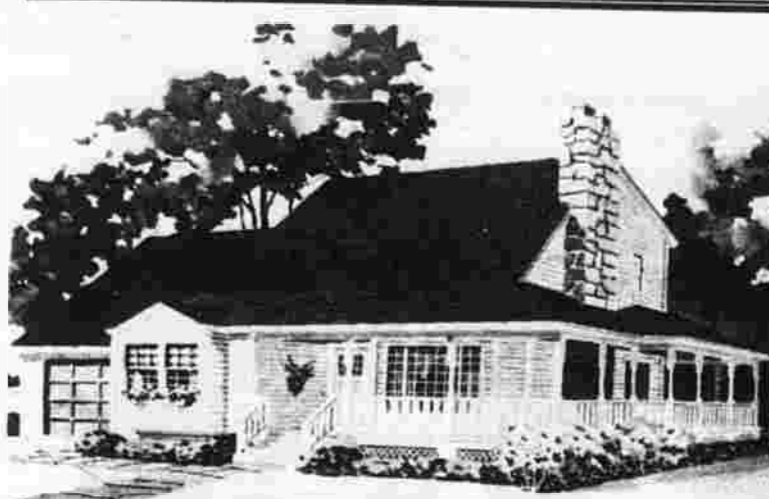
The Bee Gees have weathered dissension, alcohol and drug problems and the fickle music scene. They have used catchy melodies, boy-meets-girl lyrics and the blending of their voices to produce hit after hit — including "To Love Somebody," "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart," "Night Fever" and "Too Much Heaven."

"We like making pop music," Robin Gibb said. "We don't have this heavier-than-thou attitude. It's an art we're not ashamed of. Making good pop records is not easy. A well-crafted record can only get respect."

They emerged in 1967, stars in their native Australia, who quickly filled the teen market left open when the Beatles turned to the psychedelic sounds of "Sgt. Pepper."

After a run of hits in the late '60s, the group bitterly split, their lives worn down by the pressures of fame. The brothers reunited in 1970 and eventually moved to Florida, where they hooked up with producer Arif Mardin and began recording more dance-oriented songs.

### FOCUS / Home



**HOUSE OF THE WEEK** — This compact, comfortable house has two bedrooms on the second floor and another on the first. The living room features a fireplace. Plan HA1535C has 870 square feet on the first floor and 515 on the second. For more information, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to architect Lester Cohen, 19 West 44th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

**Here's the Answer**  
**QUESTION:** I know that pumice powder and rotenone powder are excellent for newly finished wood surfaces, but I always get mixed up when I try to remember which one should be used first and which second.  
**ANSWER:** Pumice powder gives a satiny appearance to the surface, but sometimes is considered to have removed the desired high gloss. When the high gloss must be restored, then rotenone powder is used last.

**QUESTION:** Our house has a terrazzo floor just inside the front entrance. Is there any special way to care for it?  
**ANSWER:** Be sure it is thoroughly clean, then apply a sealer to it. This is advisable because terrazzo, while highly durable and resistant to moisture, is subject to staining. Keep the surface sealed in and any stain that comes up on top of the sealer can be cleaned off. Ask your dealer for a sealer that is compatible with terrazzo.

## Moisture can cause damage

By Andy Lang  
The Associate Press

When air contains all the moisture it can hold, it is said to be saturated. What is called the relative humidity is then at 100 percent. Excessive moisture in your house causes all sorts of problems. If it is not permitted to escape to the outside, the escape route can be one or more of several ways, but not through the outside walls. When that occurs, the most common result is the peeling of exterior paint.

Vapor barriers are used to prevent the moisture from reaching the paint film, but the condensation that takes place between the inside and outside walls can be avoided by the use of vents which allow the moist air to leave the house. Such vents should be covered with screening to keep out insects.

Condensation is the result of warm, moist air settling on a cool surface. That's why you get condensation on windows, cold water pipes, toilet tanks and even a glass of ice water. Either the condensation should be diminished or the surfaces on which it condenses should be made warmer.

To reduce the moisture in a house means controlling the sources that produce it. Water vapor enters the air from such things as bathing, showering, washing dishes, cooking and even by breathing.

The way to control its volume is by ventilation, either in the form of one or more exhaust fans or just a simple little thing like keeping a window open a little when engaging in any activity that produces moisture.

A dehumidifier can help by capturing some of the vapor before it does any damage. When condensation does occur, be sure some of the moisture isn't coming from your humidifier.

If your house has a crawl space under it, excessive moisture may be coming out of the ground and entering the structure. Be sure the space is vented, then cover the ground with polyethylene sheets or something similar. Use sand to hold down the sheets at overlapping seams. If the ground cover proves to be very effective, the vents around the crawl space sometimes can be closed during cold weather.

What may appear to be a leak in the area of the toilet tanks is usually condensation. Some people find a simple solution is a fabric covering around the tank and other parts of the fixture.

This covering prevents the moist air from coming into contact with the tank. Such covers are available in different sizes, colors and styles. Care must be exercised to see the covering does not interfere with the flushing mechanism and the toilet seat.

### On The House

Another way to handle the situation is with a styrofoam kit that contains the necessary adhesive and instructions for cutting the material to fit the inside of the tank. To make this work, you will have to dry out the tank so the adhesive can adhere properly. The styrofoam prevents the outside of the tank from getting cold, since it serves as a barrier between the water and the inside of the tank.

A neighbor had his plumber install a mixing valve underneath the tank to keep the water in the tank slightly warm. In a discussion about the subject some time later, another neighbor reported little luck with this method. Should you decide to utilize it, ask your plumber if he has done it in the past and what the results were.

Cold water pipes that sweat and drip can be kept from getting the condensation that is causing the trouble by wrapping the pipes with a special tape. Some experts recommend using this kind of covering on the hot water pipes as well as the cold. It reduces the amount of energy needed to maintain water temperatures at the desired level.

If your house has a concrete floor slab, moisture on the edge of the slab usually means the slab edge and foundation are not properly insulated, which causes the slab to lose heat to the outside and get cold. Insulation then can be added to the slab edge under the foundation.

## 'Pleasure' wins rose award

By Eori Aronson  
The Associated Press

One prerequisite for being named an AARS rose is that it can be grown anywhere in the country. The two-year testing included conditions of heat, drought, cold wind, insects, diseases and "hard-to-please judges."

Pleasure will be available generally for planting next spring. The bushes grow 3 to 4 feet tall. Florida stems generally are short. Pleasure's foliage is medium green, and the plant is reported resistant to rust and powdery mildew. Evergreens in Autumn.

Evergreens do respond to fall gardens, was rated spread test floriferous. It has coral pink buds that open to salmon-coral pink blooms of 30 to 35 large petals. The slightly fragrant blooms may reach 4 inches across. When fully open, the blooms, which begin as high-centered buds, are quite flat.

"Pleasure's upright bushes are ideal for landscaping," Hutton says. "The average or beginning gardener can easily grow Pleasure roses, as they are extremely fast-cycling and require little maintenance."

### Weeders Guide

Not all pines or other evergreens are as regular as white pine. In some, needle drop is influenced by plant vigor, climate or other factors. For instance, the ponderosa pine responds to environmental conditions. At low altitudes, the needles remain on the tree for three to four years; at medium altitudes, about six years; and at high altitudes, eight or more years.

On dense shrubs and trees, such as arbutus and juniper, there is a little needle drop. Healthy spruce may hold needles three to 10 years. Drop also is internal, and browning only becomes obvious if growth is stunted for some reason.

Watch for diseases, insect or other damage if there is any browning of needles evergreen on new growth.

Austrian pines often drop 4-year-old needles. Dropping of younger needles may indicate the presence of fungus diseases, such as needle blight or top blight. Spider mites are a common pest cause of browning of needles in junipers and spruces. They do the most damage during hot weather.

Spraying with an insecticide is important to keep the pests from building up.

### FOCUS / Money

## Gas prices worldwide

In July 1988, the price of gasoline in Tokyo was \$4.13 per gallon, about four times the U.S. average. European nations had generally higher gasoline prices than Canada, the U.S. or Australia.

GASOLINE PRICES: MAJOR WORLD CITIES	
Self-service prices for a U.S. gallon converted to U.S. dollars.	
U.S. AVERAGE*	.97
Toronto, CANADA*	1.03
Sydney, AUSTRALIA*	1.53
Frankfurt, WEST GERMANY**	1.63
London, ENGLAND	2.31
Brussels, BELGIUM	2.51
Zurich, SWITZERLAND*	2.55
Stockholm, SWEDEN	2.57
Paris, FRANCE	2.77
Dublin, IRELAND	3.21
Dubai, U.A.E.	3.35
Tokyo, JAPAN	4.13

SOURCE: International Reports on Transportation. \*Unleaded. \*\*Super.

## Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

**QUESTION:** My former fiancée has kept the engagement ring that I gave her. She definitely will not return it. Can I write this loss off as a deduction? I'm in opinion, she stole the ring.  
**A.F. MIAMI**

**ANSWER:** Unfortunately, the IRS requires more than just an opinion for your loss to qualify for a deduction. There is no question that a theft loss is deductible, but you must be able to prove that there was a theft in the first place. Your state law controls this situation. The odds are that if you don't report the loss to the police, you won't have a deduction.

**QUESTION:** Even though I was able to take a deduction for an IRA on my return, it doesn't appear that I have made much money on the IRA account. Does the tax advantage outweigh the amount of return I earn on my investment?  
**K.G. SAN FRANCISCO**

**ANSWER:** First and foremost, you have to realize that your IRA is no different than any other

### MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989 — 19

## Working at home is taxing

By Changing Times  
A Kiplinger Magazine

Your job title: Parent. Your corporate headquarters: The kitchen. Yet when you hire someone to care for your children or do other work in your home, you face a mountain of tax obligations originally designed for businesses. In fact, you may be obliged to fill out no fewer than seven forms, including the ubiquitous FICA and FUTA. Does this sound crazy to you? It gets worse.

Taxes will add 10 percent to 20 percent to the wages you pay. And you'll spend long hours figuring out the requirements and filling out forms.

You can head off most problems from the start by requesting from the IRS all the needed forms and publications discussed below. Call 800-424-3676, or pick them up at your local IRS office. You're supposed to get instructions with each form, but ask for them anyway, suggests Changing Times magazine, Publication 928, Employment Taxes for Household Employers, is probably the most comprehensive federal guide that's not too long or technical.

The basic forms include Social Security (FICA) and income tax form 942 and federal unemployment tax (FUTA) form 940. You should also get a form for state unemployment tax and information on state worker's compensation insurance.

You figure the federal and state taxes based on the total amount you pay a household employee. You'll owe Social Security (FICA) for any employee you pay more than \$50 per quarter. Technically, that should include the teenager who does your yard work or baby-sits every Saturday. But the IRS is mostly concerned about collecting taxes for regular employees.

Each quarter, you send Form 942 to the IRS with a check for 15.02 percent of the wages you've paid. Half (7.51 percent) is your responsibility and half is deducted from your employee's wages.

You owe federal unemployment tax (FUTA) annually if you pay wages of more than \$1,000 a year. The rate is 6.2 percent, but if you've paid your state unemployment tax (usually less than 3 percent), the federal rate is 0.8 percent. You'll owe state unemployment tax if you pay more than \$1,000 per quarter — or if you pay \$500 in New York, the District of Columbia or the Virgin Islands, or \$225 in Hawaii. Rates are determined by the state, but the maximum is 5.4 percent. You'll probably pay quarterly.

Worker's compensation is insurance coverage that many states require for some or all household employees. It covers medical expenses if a worker is injured in your home. The annual cost typically ranges from \$200 to \$400.

You can purchase worker's compensation insurance as a

### Changing Times

Under your homeowners policy in most states. However, in six states — Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming — you must purchase private carrier. To find the state office that handles worker's compensation, start by calling your state department of labor.

Your employee may ask you to withhold federal, state or local income taxes. You use Form 942. Many employees who don't have taxes withheld will have to file quarterly estimated taxes. Those who want federal income tax withheld must fill out Form W-4. You may also be responsible for state and local income tax withholding; pay the jurisdiction where your employee lives.

Where you pay state unemployment tax and meet requirements for worker's compensation is determined by the state where you live.

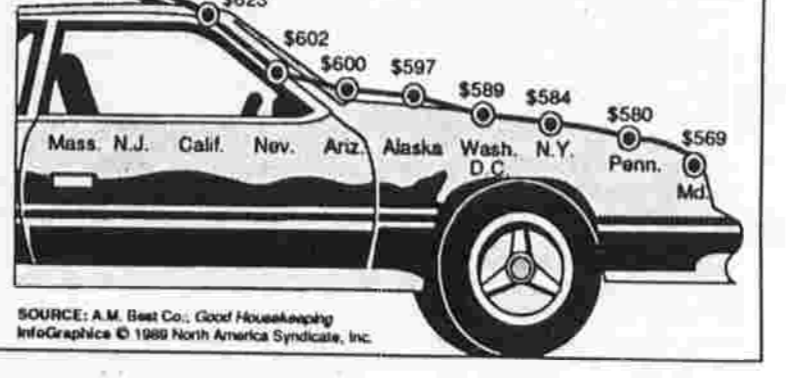
Your employee may ask you to pay his or her share of the FICA tax, too. If you agree, that amount is considered extra salary, so the employee owes income tax on it. And your employee may ask you to cover the income tax liability. Such payments are considered extra earnings subject to both FICA and income taxes. The best way to handle this, advises Changing Times magazine, is to set the pay high enough to cover taxes and still give the desired take-home pay.

The federal forms you'll need to file quarterly and annually are supposed to be sent to you automatically well before the due dates. Don't count on it. In fact, you probably won't get the standard tax package the IRS sends out each fall if you become an employer in October. November or December.

Make it clear you're a household employer when you fill out Form SS-4, Application for Employer Identification Number. Line 3 asks for the "type of entity." Be sure to check "other" and specify household employer.

## Car insurance woes

Annual average automobile insurance premiums in the United States range from a low of \$256 in Iowa to a high of \$656 in Massachusetts.



SOURCE: A.M. Best Co., Good Housekeeping. \*Information © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

# AUG

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

# 1989

## FOCUS / Advice

### Three strikes and man is out

Dear Readers: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her book, "The Best of Dear Abby."



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 29-year-old woman who has married and divorced the same man three times in the last 10 years. Our last divorce became final three weeks ago, and now Mike is begging me to marry him again. We have no children, and we don't want any. Abby, the only time he is decent to me is when we're divorced. He's a wonderful lover but a rotten husband. He's a boozier and a cheater. If I told you how much we've spent on lawyers you would think we were out of our minds. I love the guy, but I know if I marry him again he'll go back to his old abusive ways. Can you help me?

**DEAR HORRIFIED:** It's a wise girl who knows who her best friend is.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 84 years old, but I still like the ladies. My wife is the jealous type, and she never lets me go. I might call on an old girlfriend, so she doesn't hate me. Please help me. What should I do?

#### THREE-TIME LOSER

**DEAR LOSER:** Three strikes and a man is out, no matter how good his pitches. Some men are great to date but not to mate, and Mike could be one of them.

**DEAR ABBY:** Here's a switch for you: Why should a married man who is seeing another woman on the side (me) keep telling me what a wonderful lover his wife is?

If she's so wonderful, what am I doing in the picture?

#### PUZLED

**DEAR PUZZLED:** Perhaps he is trying to get you to try harder because you are No. 2.

**DEAR ABBY:** I saw a picture of a beautiful bride in the Sunday Indianapolis Star. She has been married the previous Sunday in an Episcopal church.

In the last line, describing the wedding ceremony was the following: "The bride's pet dog, a toy Pomeranian, served as one of her attendants." How about that?

#### HORRIFIED HOOSIER

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Is aplastic anemia a form of cancer? Our doctors don't seem to help in answering our questions.

**DEAR READER:** No, it isn't a form of cancer, but it is a dangerous disorder marked by a deficiency of red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets in the bloodstream. It can result from a toxicity to drugs, radiation or chemical agents (such as benzene or arsenic). Allergic reactions to medicines (notably antibiotics and anti-inflammatory drugs) often appear as aplastic anemia. Certain cancers, especially lymphomas and leukemia, can cause it. Unusual inherited diseases, such as Fanconi's anemia and Blackfan-Diamond syndrome, are associated with aplastic anemia. Tumors of the thymus gland sometimes cause this condition. Treatment is usually difficult because a marked decrease in blood cells can produce a wide range of serious health consequences. Cortisone is often helpful therapy, but many patients require bone-marrow transplants to provide tissue from which new blood cells can grow.

To give you more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Blood." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 3189, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3189. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Tallahassee, Fla., has added fluoride to their water system. Could this cause thinning or loss of hair?

**DEAR READER:** Many municipal water authorities commonly add fluoride to public water supplies. The compound markedly reduces tooth decay in people who drink the water. To my knowledge, the practice is safe, properly fluor-

### Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren  
P.O. Box 69440  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

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

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

### Cervix cancer can be detected

The bad news is that about 13,000 women in the United States are expected to develop cancer of the cervix in 1989, and about 6,000 are expected to die from it. The good news is that cervical cancer can be detected long before it becomes a serious disease, and it can almost always be cured in its earliest stages.

When there is a change in the cells on the surface of the cervix, we can detect these changes with a Pap test. These abnormal cells indicate a condition called "dysplasia." It is found most often in women in their 20s and 30s but is sometimes also found in teenagers. Dysplasia is not cancer, but over a period of years severe forms of this condition can develop into cancer if left untreated.

Women who are at high risk for getting dysplasia and cancer of the cervix are those who started sexual activity before age 18 or who have had multiple partners. Women who have had any viral infections transmitted through sexual intercourse are also at high risk.

Since dysplasia does not produce any noticeable symptoms, the annual Pap test, especially for all women in a high risk group, serves as the early warning system for catching the condition before it becomes cancer.

An abnormal Pap test result, however, is not a sure indicator of dysplasia or cancer. Some results are abnormal because of vaginal infections or laboratory errors.

To confirm a positive test result, the doctor will do more tests, including a repeat Pap test or a biopsy — removal of a small amount of tissue for study. The doctor might also perform colposcopy, a procedure in which the cervix is directly examined by a special microscope-like instrument.

In its early stages, cervical cancer can almost always be cured. Successful treatment of more advanced cases depends on how far the disease has progressed and on the patient's age, general health, medical history, and other considerations. Most often cervical cancers are

treated with surgery or radiation. It is important to remember that early diagnosis is essential for effective treatment. Regular Pap smears, which are easy, inexpensive, and quick, can help make that early life-saving diagnosis.

Single, free copies of "Disorders of the Cervix" (AP03) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024-2188.

### Our Language

Use *sure* to describe something extremely dry or withered. Here's a useful tip for pronouncing the adjective: *sure* rhymes with *here*.

*Bolester* supports or reinforces. Even if you haven't used this verb before, you should bolster your confidence and try *bolester*.

**QUESTION:** My wife and I have seen pour over and pore over. Which is correct?

**ANSWER:** In the sense of "to study or read carefully," the correct term is *pour over*. Save *pour* for the movement of liquids. When I took calculus in college, I may have been tempted to pour something over the textbook, but all I did was pore over it.

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

## FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Aug. 26

**7:00AM (3) Dr. Faal**  
(1) Starting From Scratch Helen thinks Robee may be using drugs. (R)  
(2) World Tomorrow  
(3) Transformers  
(4) Duffy Duck and Tweety  
(5) Family Ties: A Different Story  
(6) Run-Run  
(7) Ring Around the World  
(8) All Boston (R)  
(9) Katsongs (R) (In Stereo)  
(10) Flintstones  
(11) Legend of Robin Hood Part 9 of 10  
(12) [CNN] Databank  
(13) [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner  
(14) [ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date  
(15) [HBO] The River Rat A young girl and her father, who has returned after 13 years in prison, set out on a rejuvenated odyssey to find a weekend trip on the Mississippi. (R)  
(16) [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide  
(17) [USA] History of Detroit  
(18) [3] Curfew and Friends (CC)  
(19) [3] Learning the Ropes Beth and Ellen's relationship suffers when Beth becomes Malory's assistant. (R)  
(20) [3] Susanna  
(21) [40] Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)  
(22) [3] Katsongs (R) (In Stereo)  
(23) Great Wok of China  
(24) Peppermint Place  
(25) Starbuck's Superhero saves homeless people who are driven off their land by a greedy real-estate developer. (R)  
(26) It's Your Business  
(27) [A&E] When Things Were Rotten  
(28) [CNN] Sports Close-up  
(29) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus  
(30) [ESPN] Fishing Crooked Creek  
(31) [MAX] Movie: Coy Freedom (CC)  
(32) [3] Full-blooded account of the friendship between South African musician Donald Woods and Black Beats leader Stephen Biko. Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington, Peppermint White. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)  
(33) [TMC] Movie: "Frendly Persuasion" Southern Indiana Quakers insist the call to arms during the Civil War. Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins. 1964.  
(34) [USA] Robert Vaughn Discovers III  
(35) [3] America's Top 10  
(36) [3] Sesame Street (CC)  
(37) [3] Sesame Street (CC)  
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(51) Denver, the Last Dinosaur  
(52) [A&E] Journey to Adventure  
(53) [CNN] Voyager 2: The Final Encounter Astronomer Carl Sagan hosts the coverage of the Voyager mission from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. (R)  
(54) [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!  
(55) [ESPN] Sportsman's Challenge (R)  
(56) [USA] Financial Freedom  
(57) [3] Superman (CC)  
(58) [3] New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)  
(59) [11] When There's a Will There's an A  
(60) [3] Poky Poky  
(61) [22] Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)  
(62) [3] Sesame Street (CC)  
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(100) [3] Sesame Street (CC)

**9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet**  
(1) Three Stooges  
(2) Dick Clark's Golden Greats  
(3) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)  
(4) Bugs Bunny and Friends  
(5) [3] Sesame Street (CC)  
(6) [3] Sesame Street (CC)  
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(2) [3] Superhero  
(3) [15] Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo)  
(4) [20] WWF Superstars of Wrestling  
(5) [2] NatureScene  
(6) [3] This Week On Pit Road  
(7) [3] Three Stooges  
(8) [3] Washington Week in Review (CC)  
(9) [3] Matt Houston  
(10) [A&E] Ignited Narrated by John Gielgud, this documentary presents an overview of Nigel Benjamin's career. Featuring film clips, home movies taken by her father, and interviews with Colleen Dewhurst, Angela Lansbury, Liv Ullmann, Anthony Quinn and Jose Ferrer. (90 min.)  
(11) [ESPN] Play Ball with Reggie Jackson  
(12) [LIFE] Antiques  
(13) [USA] Last in Space  
(14) [11:00AM] [CNN] Science and Technology Week Featured American and Soviet scientists study how plants affect global climate.  
(15) [3] Teen Wolf (CC)  
(16) [3] Superman  
(17) [3] For Albert & the Cosby Kids (CC)  
(18) [3] Red & Real Steamline  
(19) [3] Superchoppers  
(20) [3] Personal Power  
(21) [3] Wall Street Week A Hot August Market (CC)  
(22) [CNN] Baseball '89  
(23) [ESPN] GameDay  
(24) [TMC] Movie: "Married to the Mob" (CC) A Federal agent's investigation into a mobster crime family is complicated by the budding relationship with a mobster's widow. Michelle Pfeiffer, Matthew Modine, Brian Dennehy. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)  
(25) [11:30AM] [DIS] Balthus Grant A special unit tracks a gnu, levels eight hives and saves the world.  
(26) [12:00PM] [3] Out of This World Last day and eve try to hide the fact that they're a wild party. (In Stereo)  
(27) [3] American Telescan: Better Ways to



(Foreground from left) Tony Becker, Miguel A. Nunez Jr., Terence Knox and Stan Foster portray American soldiers during the Vietnam War, in "Tour of Duty," airing Saturdays on CBS.

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(11) [ESPN] Play Ball with Reggie Jackson  
(12) [LIFE] Antiques  
(13) [USA] Last in Space  
(14) [11:00AM] [CNN] Science and Technology Week Featured American and Soviet scientists study how plants affect global climate.  
(15) [3] Teen Wolf (CC)  
(16) [3] Superman  
(17) [3] For Albert & the Cosby Kids (CC)  
(18) [3] Red & Real Steamline  
(19) [3] Superchoppers  
(20) [3] Personal Power  
(21) [3] Wall Street Week A Hot August Market (CC)  
(22) [CNN] Baseball '89  
(23) [ESPN] GameDay  
(24) [TMC] Movie: "Married to the Mob" (CC) A Federal agent's investigation into a mobster crime family is complicated by the budding relationship with a mobster's widow. Michelle Pfeiffer, Matthew Modine, Brian Dennehy. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)  
(25) [11:30AM] [DIS] Balthus Grant A special unit tracks a gnu, levels eight hives and saves the world.  
(26) [12:00PM] [3] Out of This World Last day and eve try to hide the fact that they're a wild party. (In Stereo)  
(27) [3] American Telescan: Better Ways to

**11:00AM (3) Hey, Vern, It's Ernest**  
(1) [3] Bugs Bunny & Twenty Show (CC)  
(2) [3] Superhero  
(3) [15] Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo)  
(4) [20] WWF Superstars of Wrestling  
(5) [2] NatureScene  
(6) [3] This Week On Pit Road  
(7) [3] Three Stooges  
(8) [3] Washington Week in Review (CC)  
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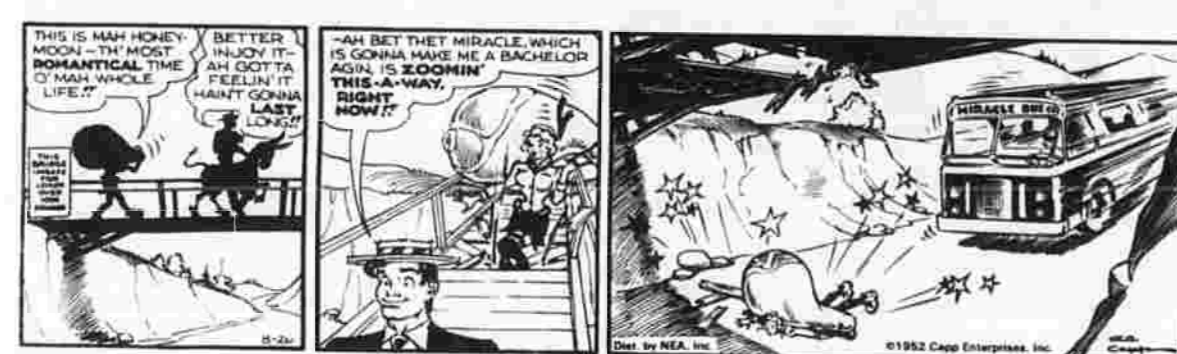
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(14) [11



THE GRIZZLEWELLS by Bill Schorr



LTL ABNER by Al Capp



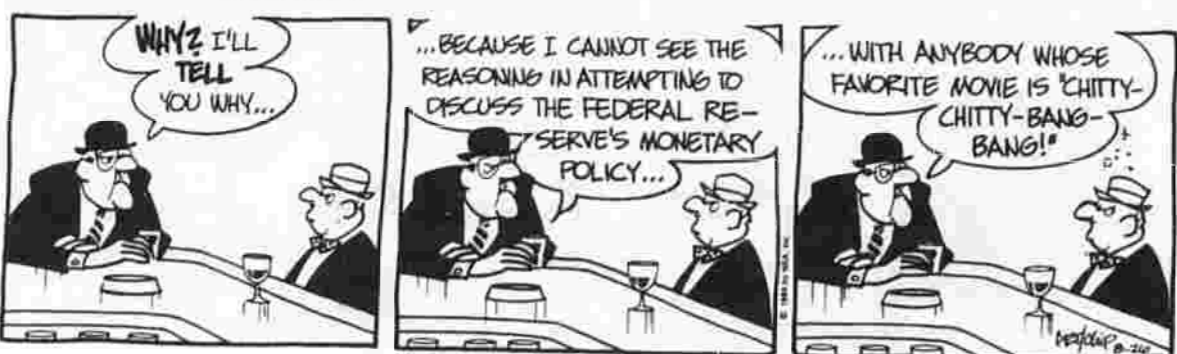
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



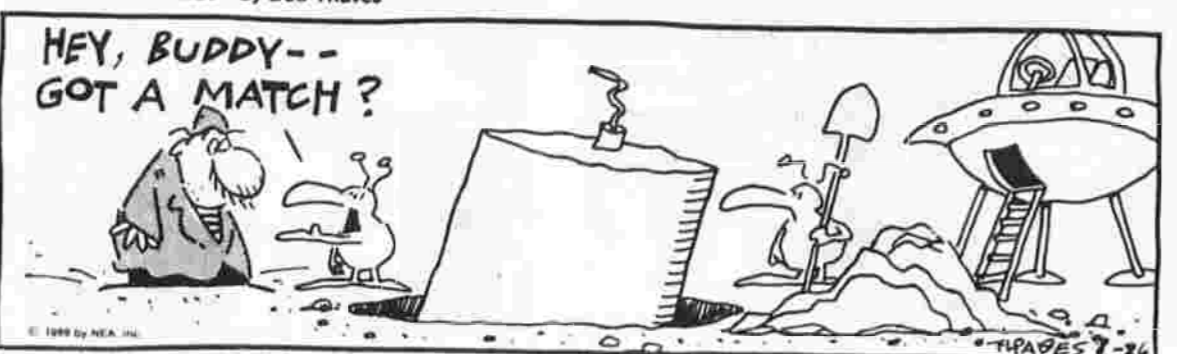
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Actress Joanne, 2 Van, 3 Eerie, 4 Gleam, 5 Soothe, 6 In disrepute, 7 Legal matter, 8 Spinning motion, 9 Harvard's rival, 10 Regrets, 11 Besides, 12 Loud clamor, 13 Not crucial, 14 Actor, 15 Tavern, 16 Triangle type, 17 Pined, 18 Songstress, 19 Change the position of, 20 Songstress, 21 Soak (fill), 22 A Scott, 23 Recycle, 24 Doodles, 25 Beehive State, 26 Saddlebag, 27 Sects, 28 Common ancestor, 29 Clan, 30 Additional ones, 31 Coming up, 32 down, 33 Killed, 34 European sea, 35 Wounded, 36 Modest, 37 Return envelope, 38 Goals, 39 Goals, 40 Electric, 41 Force, 42 Legal stiffening fabric, 43 Stupid, 44 Enly, 45 Military school, 46 Paradise, 47 Dumb, 48 Short sleep, 49 Side issues, 50 Bodies of water, 51 Express, 52 DOWN 1 WWII event

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes words like YORRS, CHALT, NECBOK, DUPLED and a grid for the game.

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Aug. 27, 1989
Your Birthdays
AUGURUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your horoscope will have a pronounced influence on your outlook today. Unfortunately, there's a lot to be unrelenting, so think twice before heading them.
PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) If your views aren't readily accepted today, don't force them on your listeners. Being too assertive could evoke responses you won't welcome.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're going to need the support of allies in order to achieve goals you establish for yourself today. Be very careful you do not alienate the very persons who can help you.

Bridge

passed out below game. The South hand is a good example. South would hate to be passed out at one heart. In our experience, that doesn't happen when the bidder has a strong playing hand with a seven-card suit. I would open one heart with the South cards because I would want the bidding to flow in a natural manner.
South did open with two clubs, but East was an aggressive player who was willing to trade on favorable vulnerability to get in the way of the North-South slam bidding. North responded with three diamonds, and East bid his clubs. South had four hearts, and North tried Blackwood for aces. East now bid five spades, just in case the opponents were going to suddenly bid seven hearts. South bid six hearts, not really knowing what it showed, and North interpreted the bid as showing two aces and a solid heart suit. So North bid seven no-trump, which East was happy to double.
If there is a moral to this deal, it is that every partnership should have firm understandings as to their asking methods when the opponents interfere with their bidding. A further lesson is that it is better to open the bidding with one heart with the South cards. The bidding will not die, and South will be well-placed to show his strength later. In particular, when East opens bid clubs, South will at some time be able to cue-bid his club void.

A muddled message

By James Jacoby
One of the arguments for opening with a strong two-bid with minimum required strength is that you will not

CELEBRITY CIPHER
CWGER CTWGV IKTBYV
KNWG N UGQXCCXCQ. N
OBYVVG. NCY NC GCV.
AGSGE YG WEXGI.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is a good thing for an uneducated man to read books of quotations." — Winston Churchill.

AUG

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1989





### FOCUS / Books & Music

## 'Crown Oklahoma' appealing Book doesn't get mired in sex, violence

**CROWN OKLAHOMA.** By Jim Lehrer. Putnam. 223 Pages. \$18.95.  
How sweet it is to read a novel without getting mired down in the gratuitous sex and violence that mars so much fiction these days. Such a book is Jim Lehrer's "Crown Oklahoma," a very funny telling of the further adventures of the One-Eyed Mack, an exuberant character who first burst onto the fiction scene in "Kick the Can."

The earlier novel detailed the adventures of Mack and his best friend, Pepper, during the 1950s. After Pepper was killed fighting in the Korean War, Mack married his widow, Jackie, and took her two children into the fold. The new couple went on to have two of their own.

In "Crown Oklahoma," Mack has become "the first one-eyed lieutenant governor in Oklahoma history." (He lost the eye in a childhood accident.) Mack, whose "all-time favorite meal" is a tuna-fish-salad sandwich and a Grape-Nuts, has been assigned by Gov. Buffalo Joe Hayman, a zany character among many such, to "watch the news on national television for the good of the state."

Since the time is the 1970s, much of the news deals with Watergate. But one night on TV Mack hears correspondent Archibald Tyler say: "They call themselves the Okies. All of them either are from the State of Oklahoma or have strong Oklahoma connections. Their leader goes by the name Boomer. Thus the first sketchy profile begins to emerge of the

new organized crime group that is causing violence and havoc for the old-line Mafia and for law enforcement agencies from one end of the country to the other." Mack reports the startling news to Buffalo Joe, who in turn orders Mack to find the "Okies" and drive them out of the state, preferably to Texas.

Mack does as he's told, even though none of the police agencies have heard of or know of the gang. He enlists a group of very funny folk to help him in the search and the result is a sweetheart of a story.

For Mack, it would be a tuna sandwich.

— Phil Thomas  
The Associated Press

## 'Leigh' is terrific biography

**VIVIEN LEIGH.** By Hugo Vickers. Little, Brown. 411 Pages. \$22.95.  
British actress Vivien Leigh

was only 26 when she won the role of a lifetime: Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." It was a role she coveted, beating out any number of Hollywood stars, including Katharine Hepburn and Paulette Goddard. The role won Leigh the first of two Oscars. (The second was for her portrayal of Blanche Dubois in "A Streetcar Named Desire.")

Leigh was equally determined to win the love of Laurence Olivier. In 1941, she told a friend, "That's the man I'm going to marry." Within two years, Olivier was divorced from his first wife, and Leigh's prediction came true. The marriage lasted 20 years.

Hugo Vickers, Cecil Beaton's biographer, is the author of "Vivien Leigh: A Biography." Vickers is a consummate biographer and has produced what may be the definitive biography of the late actress. He had the cooperation of Leigh's only daughter, who allowed him full access to private family papers.

including the complete correspondence between Leigh and her first husband, Leigh Holman. During her long stage and film career, Leigh played a variety of roles, including Sabina in "The Skin of Our Teeth," Lady Macbeth, Lavinia, and, of course, Scarlett O'Hara. She appeared frequently with Olivier, but her increasing bouts with manic depression brought a great strain to the marriage, which eventually ended in divorce.

During the filming of "Elephant Walk" in Ceylon, her illness reached a critical point, and Leigh was replaced by Elizabeth Taylor.

Leigh was only 53 when she died in 1967, finally succumbing to tuberculosis. London's theaters turned off their lights for an hour in honor of an actress, born in India, utterly British, but best known for the Southern belle whose possessive love for Robert Butler paralleled her own for Olivier.

— Marlene A. Eilers  
Associated Press

### Best-Sellers

#### FICTION

1. "A Knight in Shining Armor," Jude Deveraux
2. "Joshua and the Children," Joseph F. Girzone
3. "The Russia House," John Le Carré
4. "Polar Star," Martin Cruz Smith
5. "Win, Lose or Die," John Gardner
6. "Blessings," Belva Plain
7. "Red Phoenix," Larry Bond
8. "Prince of the Blood," Raymond E. Feist
9. "While My Pretty One Sleeps," Mary Higgins Clark
10. "Journey," James Michener

#### NON-FICTION

1. "It's Always Something," Glida Radner
2. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
3. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
4. "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heymann
5. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
6. "Toxic Parents," Dr. Susan Forward
7. "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Katan
8. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure (Revised)," Robert Kowalski
9. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks Three Ancient Cuisines," Jeff Smith
10. "Personal Foul," Peter Golenbock

## 'Emma' kills reader

**EMMA WHO SAVED MY LIFE.** By Wilton Barnhardt. St. Martin's. 470 Pages. \$19.95.  
What is the difference between a Shakespeare, an Oscar, a Shakespeare, a Frezza, a Coolee and a Sno-ball?

Wilton Barnhardt's first novel, "Emma Who Saved My Life," abounds in such trivial mysteries about Manhattan life in a clichéd account of the unsettled decade that began in the mid '70s. Gil Freeman, a confused Midwestern college dropout, aspires to be an actor, but arrives only on a private stage occupied by hippies, yuppies and theatrical characters at all-night SoHo loft parties.

He moves in with his college pal, Lisa, and dallies with another roommate, the post-be Emma — a frenzied and funny soul who drags him into her agonies with drugs and the urban inferno. Freeman's progress, and ultimate demise, in Manhattan is a comic but predictable glance at a protagonist who — over-dosed on sexual options, cheap wines, low-class auditions and the specter of AIDS — finally opts for a life in Illinois with his pregnant wife.

— Verena Dobnik  
Associated Press

### Turntable Tips

#### Hot singles

1. "Cold Hearted" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
2. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
3. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
4. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
5. "Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)
6. "Heaven" Warrant (Columbia)
7. "Secret Rendezvous" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
8. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
9. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
10. "Friends" Jody Watley with Erik B & Rakim (MCA)

#### Adult singles

1. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
2. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
3. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
4. "Sacred Emotion" Donny Osmond (Capitol)
5. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
6. "One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)
7. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
8. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
9. "On the Beach" Chris Rea (Geffen)
10. "If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)

#### Top LP's

1. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) - Platinum
3. "Batman Soundtrack" Prince (Warner Bros.)
4. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) - Platinum
5. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) - Platinum
6. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) - Platinum
7. "Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic) - Platinum
8. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (J.R.S.) - Platinum
9. "Cuts Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
10. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)

#### Black singles

1. "It's No Crime" Babyface (Solar)
2. "My Fantasy" Teddy Riley & Guy (Motown)
3. "Spend the Night" The Isley Bros. (Warner Bros.)
4. "Remember the First Time" Eric Gable (Orpheus)
5. "Let Go" Sharon Bryant (Wang)
6. "Taste of Your Love" E.U. (Virgin)
7. "Put Your Mouth On Me" Eddie Murphy (Columbia)
8. "It Isn't, It Wasn't, It Ain't Never Gonna Be" Aretha Franklin & Whitney Houston (Arista)
9. "I Do" Natalie Cole & Freddie Jackson (EMI)
10. "Something in the Way You Make Me Feel" Stephi Mills (MCA)

#### Country singles

1. "I'm Still Crazy" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
2. "I Wonder Do You Think of Me" Keith Whitley (RCA)
3. "Nothing I Can Do About It Now" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
4. "Above and Beyond" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
5. "This Woman" K.T. Oslin (RCA)
6. "Honky Tonk Heart" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
7. "Let Me Tell You About Love" The Judds (Curb/RCA)
8. "Give Me His Last Chance" Lionel Cartwright (MCA)
9. "I Got Dreams" Steve Warner (MCA)
10. "Kiln" Time" Clint Black (MCA)

#### Compact discs

1. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
2. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
3. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)
4. "The Raw & the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (JRS)
5. "Cuts Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
6. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
7. "Batman Soundtrack" Prince (Warner Bros.)
8. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
9. "Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic)

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<p>SAVE BUY AT SAVE</p> <p><b>AUCTIONS</b> Every Monday (and some Thursday &amp; Fridays)</p> <p>THE FASTEST WAY TO SEND MONEY.</p> <p><b>WESTERN UNION</b></p> <p>COPIES 10¢</p> <p>THE MANCHESTER MALL 811 Main St.</p>	<p>We're off to see the <b>WIZARD...</b></p> 	<p>Discover the value of vinyl.</p> <p><b>Countryside Siding</b> 647-SIDE</p>
<p>Heating Oil Gasoline</p> <p><b>ENERGY CONSERVATION SERVICES</b> Heating - Air Conditioning - Plumbing Professionally Trained Technicians</p> <p><b>GENERAL OIL</b> 568-3500</p> <p>member ENERGY CENTERS co-operative</p>	<p>Why Not Try Advertising Here? "Manchester Has It" rates are very reasonable. Call 643-2711</p>	<p><b>EVERYTHING IN GLASS</b> "WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"</p> <p><b>J. A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC.</b> 649-7322 IN OUR 40th YEAR</p> <p>31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS SAFETY GLASS • BATHTUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.</p>
<p><b>OPTICAL Style Bar</b></p> <p>783 and 101 Main St., Manchester Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900</p> <p>Eastrock Mall, Mansfield Phone: 456-1141</p> <p>Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.</p>	<p><b>MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.</b> Opp. East Cemetery</p> <p>OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE</p> <p>QUALITY MEMORIALS HARRISON STREET MANCHESTER</p>	<p>awnings • accountants • air-conditioning • auto parts • bakers • builders • buyers • bartenders • carpenters • car washers • child care • designers • drillers • drivers • electricians • engineers • erectors • framers • fumigators • haircuts • general contractors • heaters • janitors • masons • realtors • opticians • plumbers • pools</p> <p><b>BANANA</b></p> <p>Should you eat one...or wear one? <b>WHICH DO YOU HEAR?</b> CALL FOR A FREE HEARING TEST</p> <p><b>HEAR AGAIN COMPANY</b> A Full Service Hearing Aid Center 151 Talcottville Rd., Rte. 83, Vernon 872-1118</p>

# AUG

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

# 1989



FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Register for the fall program

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

By Jeanette Cove Director

The fall program schedule is listed below. Classes are beginning to fill quickly and most classes are limited, so don't delay in registering for the best choices. Registration can be taken over the phone. Call 647-3211.

12:30 p.m. at Silver Lanes, East Hartford. An organizational meeting will be held Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. at the bowling lanes.

AARP/MMAP — AARP's Medicare/Medicaid assistance program, second Wednesday of month, begins Sept. 20, 11 to 2 p.m., by appointment only. Call the center, (they will no home visits).

Miscellany The center will be closed next week for Labor Day. It will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 5. Although activities are canceled, the buses will operate on Tuesday for grocery and non-grocery shopping.

On Tuesday, Aug. 29, the video club will meet at Cox Cable at 10 a.m. If anyone else is interested in touring Cox Cable's facility, he/she is welcome. Call the center on Monday to register. We will give you details at that time.

Arizona scramble golfers are reminded to cool pool to alleviate the parking problem. The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a senior-kids-grandkids picnic on Sept. 23 from noon to 3 p.m. at the new Center Springs Lodge. Hot dogs, hamburgers and refreshments will be served. In addition, the Recreation Department has an array of activities which include bingo, setback, egg toss, face painting, and much more. The picnic is free.

Interested individuals are requested to call the senior center for reservations. Remember, no meals until Sept. 11.

Our condolences are extended to Larry Lombardi over the death of his mother.

Our prayers and well wishes are extended to Adelaide Rizza in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Trips Sept. 7 — Danbury Mall shopping trip — filled. Departs 9 a.m. Waiting list being taken.

Sept. 15 — Easter State Exposition, \$10 per person, includes admission and transportation. Departs 8:30 a.m. Returns 7 p.m.

Sept. 11 to 14 — Brown's Resort — \$204 per person, three nights. Call Don Berger, 875-0038.

Sept. 17 — Red Sox vs. Oakland at Fenway Park — \$30 per person. Call Creative Tours at 243-1630.

Oct. 10 to 17 — Nashville/Opryland/Grand Ole Opry — \$778 per person, double occupancy. Motorcoach transportation, seven nights and 12 meals, sightseeing, admissions. Call Friendship Tours at 243-2389.

Oct. 16 — Fall foliage trip — \$150. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1630 to be put on waiting list.

Ongoing activities Tuesday: grocery shopping (Stop & Shop). Call by noon Monday for a ride. non-grocery shopping (K mart). Call by noon Monday for a ride.

All other activities canceled due to shutdown.

Deaths Aug. 18 — Setback: Hazel McGary, 129; Hayden Whiting, 127; Betty Jessanis, 125; Helen Gavello, 125; Mabel Loomis, 124.

Aug. 21 — Pinchle: Sam Schers, 848; Mike Haberman, 839; Gert McKay, 767; Edith Albert, 765; John Klein, 765; Carl Popple, 720.

Aug. 21 — Men's golf: Low gross: Ed Corcoran, 40; Joe Phillipson, 41; Stephen Koski, 42; Wil Metheny, 42; Wen Johnson, 43; Hugh Tansley, 43; Bill Whalley, 43; John Jusellin, 43; Bert Carlson, 43; Joe Grinavich, 43.

Low net: Harry Schiedge, 30; Bob Samelson, 32; John Johnson, 32; Bob Healy, 33; Dan Gallagher, 33; Sam Miele, 33; Spirit, Vesco, 33; Bill Freeman, 33.

Aug. 21 — Ladies' golf — none turned in.

Aug. 23 — Pinchle: Peter Casella, 782; Ada Rojas, 772.

Aug. 23 — Bridge: Joe Adams, 5,190; Sol Cohen, 5,150; Rita B. Paul, 3,856; Henry Durfort, 3,800; Hilda Campbell, 3,520; Edith W. Howland, 3,356; Mary Colpitts, 3,140; Charlotte Granville, 3,440.

QUESTION: I recently found out that my employer did not report my wages during my first two years of employment.

ANSWER: The time limit for correcting an earnings record is three years, three months and 15 days after the year in which wages are paid.

QUESTION: I receive SSI disability payments, but would like to try to work again. I have heard that impairment-related work expenses can be deducted.

ANSWER: Social Security is funded under the principle that all workers in covered employment pay Social Security taxes, regardless of age or eligibility for benefits.

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OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Seft, Ph.D.



THE LARGEST EXISTING METEORITE WEIGHS 132,000 POUNDS. DISCOVERED IN 1920, IT LANDED IN A REMOTE REGION OF AFRICA DURING PREHISTORIC TIMES. THERE IS AN OCCASIONAL WORRY THAT BIG METEORITES WILL DEVASTATE HUGE AREAS OF THE EARTH, MANY METEORITES DO SURVIVE THE FRICTION OF THE ATMOSPHERE, BUT ARE ONLY SMALL PARTICLES UPON HITTING THE GROUND. THE CHANCES OF A COLLISION WITH A FATAL METEORITE ARE ONE EVERY 100,000 YEARS!

PEOPLE

Prince checks out Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Prince Albert of Monaco and two fellow members of the International Olympic Committee are touring Atlanta to determine whether it should be host of the 1996 Olympic Games.

Hurt faces new allegations

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor William Hurt used religious doctrine to induce his former lover, Sandra Jennings, to live with him in common-law marriage, Jennings' lawyer reportedly charged in a legal brief filed this week.

Ferraro turns 54

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro turns 54 today, but she's got more important things to think about.

Existing home sales rebound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes continued their rebound from high mortgage rates with a 1.2 percent increase in July.

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BUSINESS

Analysts trace stretch to '82

By Cher Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — As they study the forces behind the advance that carried the stock market to record highs in the past week, some analysts look far beyond the latest swing in interest rates or the economic outlook for 1989.

As the charts of this long climb keep stretching out, they make the crash of 1987 look less and less like the cataclysmic event it seemed at the time, for all the pain it inflicted.

A return to free-market economic policies in the world's industrialized countries after the increased reliance on government control and regulation that had taken place in the years since World War II.

A sense of capitalism on the offensive, and communism on the defensive, around the world, with economic power gaining importance over military might.

A largely successful campaign to subdue inflation in the United States after a scary surge in prices in the 1970s that had eroded confidence in financial rather than tangible assets.

The "restructuring" of American industry, under pressure from foreign competition, to make it fit once again to hold its own in global markets.

Broad generalizations of this kind make many investors squirm. Any time people start believing grandiose claims about the supposed significance of what the market is doing, veterans of the game start to suspect that stocks are ripe for a fall.

Still, ideas like this suggest that the stock market has been doing a lot more in the 1980s than just bouncing around wildly at the whims of computer-program traders or the latest monthly economic statistic.

Furthermore, they represent the kind of long-term thinking that separates true "investors" from traders bucking the house odds to try to profit from a hot tip or takeover rumor.

At the close on Friday, Dow Jones' average of 30 industrial stocks stood at 2,732.36, up 44.39 from the week before.

Among the broader indexes that had preceded the Dow to new highs several weeks earlier, the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.15 to 194.79; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 4.78 to 466.75, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.00 at 381.18.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 165.96 million shares a day, up from 148.84 million the week before.

The back-to-nature economics movement underlying the bull market hasn't always been a pretty or popular phenomenon.

It has been accompanied by financial scandals in both the United States and Japan; upheavals in the once-stable working environments of countless employees; and a long-running debate over whether the energy born of rampant self-interest will take any society where it wants to go.

Balanced budgets possible

By John Cuniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After 28 years of watching Congress fail to balance the federal budget, you might be forgiven for believing it cannot be done. But budgets can be balanced, and the evidence is hard to ignore.

That evidence: In the very period in which the federal government has failed, the states as a whole repeatedly have finished the fiscal year with a cumulative net surplus.

They have done it with relatively simple tools. Forty-nine of the states have balanced-budget requirements. 43 states give the governor line-item veto power, and 26 states have tax and expenditure limitations.

Federal lawmakers have passed over this evidence, says Steven Moore, who earns his professional credits analyzing such matters. If they paid attention, he says, they would learn two additional things:

1. The federal budget deficit crisis is unlikely to be resolved by further increases in taxes. At the state level, higher tax revenues have generally encouraged even greater spending.

2. Raising taxes could sound the death knell to America's seven-year economic expansion. There's plenty of state-level evidence that raising taxes undermines the economy.

Moore, who studies federal budgetary matters for the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, claims states that restrain taxes generally achieve more rapid growth in income, jobs and business investment than their higher-taxed neighbors.

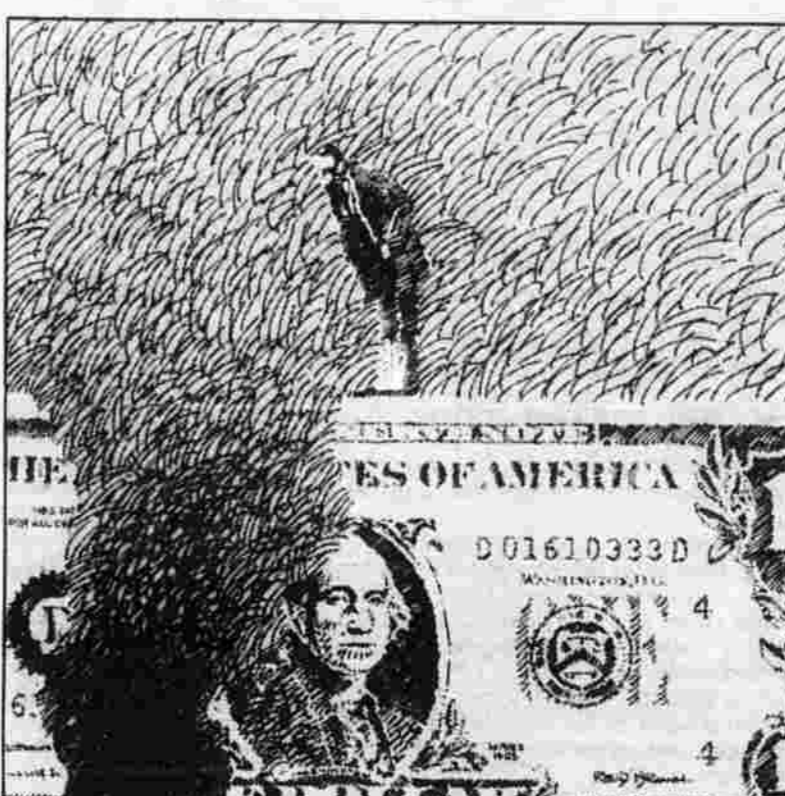
To illustrate, the economies of Arizona, California and, until recently, Massachusetts, surged during the 1980s after they cut taxes sharply. Conversely, three of the slowest growing states — Iowa, West Virginia and Wyoming — substantially raised taxes in the same period.

Additional evidence: The national economic expansion since 1983 has yielded revenue windfalls for the treasuries of most state governments. The states benefiting most from the burgeoning national economy have been those in the Northeast.

In this region, personal income grew about four times faster than in the nation as a whole between 1974 and 1987, and unemployment at the end of 1988 was about 2.5 percent. These states should be among the most fiscally sound.

Sad, but not true, says Moore. The Northeast states are facing a severe fiscal crisis and several might be in the red in the next year. Their good fortune stem them off on a spending spree.

Such a process is insidious, suggests Moore. Higher revenues trigger new spending. The new spending items become politically indispensable fixtures and cannot be cut. As budget balances deteriorate, pressures mount for



Additional evidence: The national economic expansion since 1983 has yielded revenue windfalls for the treasuries of most state governments.

Based on his and other studies, Moore contends incomes grow fastest in low-tax states, employment grows fastest in low-tax states and rising state taxes deter business investment. The latter, he says, managed to end the so-called Massachusetts Miracle: as taxes rose, per capita income plunged.

Federal lawmakers have ignored the evidence, passing no less than 13 tax increases since 1982 that have brought federal, state and local tax receipts to one-third of gross national product. A crisis nears, says Moore.

Washington, he concludes, should take a lip from the states, not only about the damage that is self-inflicted by raising taxes, but about the means to bringing expenditures into line with revenues. There's no mystery, he says.

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Business in Brief

OSHA cites phone company

HARTFORD (AP) — Federal officials on Friday cited the Southern New England Phone Co. for a safety violation, saying an underground vault where two repairmen died had not been checked for combustible gas or lack of oxygen.

The citation, by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, was issued after a review of the circumstances surrounding the deaths of veteran repairmen Ronald Esposito, 33, and Joseph DePanfilis, 36, on June 27.

The men died after climbing into a manhole and entering an unvented vault to inspect phone lines. They were killed when they passed out from lack of oxygen, fell in water in the vault and drowned, according to the medical examiner.

Gerber makes gains

Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported sales and earnings increases for the first quarter ended July 31.

Consolidated sales increased 7 percent to \$74,670,000 from \$69,493,000 for the same period last year. Earnings per share increased 7 percent to 32 cents from 30 cents last year based on average shares outstanding of 24,066,000 and 24,960,000, respectively.

Consolidated net earnings for this year's first quarter were \$7,721,000, an increase of 2 percent over net earnings of \$7,592,000 for the first quarter of last year.

Roy Rogers recognized

Connecticut based franchise Eastern Hospitality Inc., which owns and operates Roy Rogers Restaurants in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, recently received national recognition from Roy Rogers Restaurants for marketing and advertising in the Hartford/New Haven market. The award was presented by the film star Roy Rogers.

The Roy Rogers restaurant at 250 Spencer St. in Manchester is one of those operated by EHI.

Art featured in model homes

Dereketh Homes and the Manchester Art Association will sponsor a fall art show at the Litchfield and Branford model homes at Birch Mountain Sept. 10, 17, and 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The show is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Two dozen artists, all members of the Manchester Art Association, will show their work, with many mediums represented, including oils, watercolors, and pastels.

For more information, phone Bill Grimes or John Landry, Dereketh representatives, at 646-1799.

UTC to pay EPA fine

HARTFORD (AP) — United Technologies Corp. has agreed to pay a \$27,348 fine to settle a complaint brought by the federal government for violations of hazardous waste management laws at its Hamilton Standard division in Windsor Locks, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

The EPA had alleged that the company failed to properly store hazardous waste, provide adequate site security, train employees in hazardous waste management, and develop a plan to properly close its hazardous waste disposal area.

The company maintains it has either corrected the violations or will correct the violations at the appropriate equipment-making plant.

The EPA says the Windsor Locks manufacturing process generates degreasing solvents, flammable liquids, caustics, plating residues, acids, alkalies, cyanides and metal hydroxide sludges.

EPA recently ordered UTC to undertake a two-year \$2.5 million study of hazardous waste contamination at the Windsor Locks facility.

Sales pitch scales new lows

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of video rental shops on Friday received promotional kits for a horror movie with live snakes inside the packages, and outraged animal protection officials called the stunt "cruel and irresponsible."

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called on Cinema International Corp. to take back the 700 reptiles.

The snakes were in danger because instructions accompanying the kits had incorrectly said the month-long stay in the stores, the society said.

It said it was receiving dozens of calls from unhappy shop owners.

Paul Brett, CIC's marketing manager, said the snakes were intended to be kept in shops to promote a thriller about voodoo called "The Serpent and The Rainbow."

The snakes were bred domestically and the company began sending them out Thursday from its London headquarters, he said.

The snakes, silver with gray stripes, are not poisonous but might carry harmful parasites if they came from abroad, said RSPCA spokeswoman Diana Jones. They needed to be fed weekly, she said.

While admitting there'd been "some confusion," Cinema International denied the snakes would harm anyone or be harmed.

"We've sent out 700 in clear, plastic, aerated boxes as conversation pieces," Brett said. "Snakes make wonderful pets."

The 18 to 24-inch snakes used in the promotion came from a company called Animal Actors, which assured Cinema International they did not have to be fed for three months, he said.

Lawrence Cane, Cinema International's marketing assistant, said: "Whenever we launch a new video title we normally send to our distributors posters, sleeves and cardboard cut-outs. With this film, we decided to send snakes. In marketing terms it's called live points of sale."

Some recipients weren't impressed.

"We felt complete and utter horror," said a London video shop manager, who refused to be identified to protect his relations with the distribution company. "I deplore any living creature used for advertising."

He said the snake, which "just appeared out of the blue," had been returned to the distribution company's animal supplier.

Brett said the snakes were hand-delivered in boxes marked "Live Animal," and claimed shop owners were warned by ads in the trade press and calls from sales agents.

At the end of the month, they were to be collected by the company, although if shop owners were unhappy, they could call an emergency number and have them picked up.

"I have spoken to three (shop owners) who were less than happy," Brett said. "If we find we were wrong about feeding, then obviously we will take action on that and pull them back immediately."

Robert Cottrill, assistant manager at Video Palace shop in London's Soho district, said he didn't particularly mind the snake, whom the staff informally nicknamed "Cyril," but thought the whole stunt was "cruel and crass."

"It's a pretty second-rate film," he said. "I think they knew full well that all this would happen."

U.S. stock markets catch up

NEW YORK (AP) — The Japanese did it in six months. France did it in 18 months, and Britain beat it by 20 days.

While the new record set Thursday by the Dow Jones industrial average was celebrated as a symbolic comeback from the crash of 1987, other stock markets around the world have made faster recoveries than Wall Street.

"It wasn't that the U.S. did poorly," Mark Stadnus, a vice president at Morgan Stanley & Co., said Friday. "It's that the other markets had special circumstances."

A market measure compiled by Morgan Stanley and based on overall market performance shows that the U.S. market reached a new high on July 26, following Japan, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

On the continent, 1992 became a phenomenon that investors could "sink their teeth into," and Europeans worked hard to sell investors on the concept of a single market.

There are not a lot of competing domestic instruments, so the stock market emerges as king," Brusca said.

"It refocused attention on... the tremendous opportunities that will be there in the private sector" as trade barriers melt away and Europe becomes an unnumbered free market, Brusca said.

In advance of 1992, the mergers and acquisition fever that has long "spread its virus to the continent," Brusca said.

In addition to outright mergers, European companies are fast forming cross-border alliances with like-minded firms. All that is bringing in "new technology, new competitors and more strength and vitality to markets that had been a little more parochial," Brusca said.

In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 30-share index hit a new high on Aug. 4 and has since surpassed that mark. The broader 100-share index is just 46 points shy of its all-time high.

Japan, the envy of other markets, posted a new high in April 1988, less than six months after Black Monday. But experts note the Japanese market did not fall as hard in the crash and therefore had less ground to regain than other markets.

Additionally, extremely low yields in the Japanese bond market gave stocks a boost. "There are not a lot of competing domestic instruments, so the stock market emerges as king," Brusca said.

This year, however, its performance has been ho-hum. A scandal in the top ranks of government has taken its toll, as has the weakening of the yen

Falklanders worried about losing status

By John Leonard The Associated Press

STANLEY, Falkland Islands — Falklanders have mixed feelings about talks on restoring relations between Britain and Argentina, which made their rocky, windwept archipelago a battleground seven years ago.

Most residents see negotiations as inevitable, but many fear a deal that could cost them their British status. The first round is scheduled for Oct.

17-18 in Madrid.

About 1,800 people live on the bleak islands 300 miles east of Argentina's tip. The main occupations are fishing and grazing sheep on the chill moorlands.

"I think it's a bit worrying, really," said Nancy Poole. "How far will they go? If they carry on, Argentina will think Britain is saying yes to a transfer of sovereignty eventually. I would think."

Mrs. Poole is secretary of Desire

the Right, the only organized political party. It has taken no official position on the talks, and Mrs. Poole said her views were personal.

Charles Kenleyside, an elected member of the islands' executive and legislative councils, welcomed the talks.

He said a briefing by William Fullerton, the colonial governor, convinced him "we are not moving into a situation where items are being discussed that are specifically

against the wishes of the Falkland Islanders."

Kenleyside added, however, that many people oppose any resumption of links with Argentina and have deep suspicions about the negotiations.

Argentina invaded the British colony, which it calls the Malvinas, in April 1982, and Britain sent a naval force that expelled the invaders in a 74-day war that cost nearly 1,000 lives. The Argentines claim the islands under rights dating from Spanish colonial days.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Category and Rate. Includes sections for Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Merchandise, and Automotive.

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CLERK - Wanted of once in modern pharmacy in Manchester's largest shopping center. Professional atmosphere. Pleasant working conditions. Unlike other retail stores. Part-time evenings and weekends. Flexible hours. Apply at once to Ann or pharmacist: Liggett-Parke Pharmacy, 404 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester Parkade Shopping Center.

HELP WANTED
OFFICE Manager for busy medical practice in Manchester. Position requires ability to deal with people positively. Experience in doctor's office involving billing, 3rd party payments, appointment scheduling, etc. Excellent salary and benefits. Present office manager and staff aware of this advertisement and will support and co-operate with new manager. Please submit resume of education and experience in strict confidence to: Box J, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED
ON THE JOB TRAINING
Personnel full time. Start in cover in the retail industry. We're seeking a person, motivated person, with good work ethic to train as a sales person. We offer a starting rate of \$10.00 an hour with scheduled wage review. An excellent training program and many other benefits. Call Bob Poyard for application. USA Optical 649-3177

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HELP WANTED
MEDICAL Office worker needed in Manchester doctors office. Excellent salary and benefits. Its congenial office; typing, phone answering, patient contact. Reply in confidence to Mr. J. Blanchard & Rossetto, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED
HOUSEKEEPERS
Two full time positions available in new retirement community, excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at: ABBOTS AT HOP BROOK 403 W. Center St. Manchester, CT 06040-8182.

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SECRETARY:
Facility support and journal subscriptions. Good skills and computer skills desired. Competitive salary, exceptional benefits and pleasant atmosphere offered! Send resume to: Roseann Lezak 77 Sherman St. Hartford, CT 06105 Inquires: 232-4451 ext.

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MANCHESTER - Move in today. \$199,000. Three bedroom Colonial in convenient location. Naturally enclosed private backyard with a 16x32 inground pool. Must have clean police record. Contact Don at 246-8858 to arrange an interview. ext.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MRS. Clean Home available on wide country lot - easy walking distance to Globe Hollow and Martin School. Attractive screened porch to catch the breeze. Large paved lot and spacious rooms. A real treat. Call and ask for Barbara Weinberg, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419, also h. 643-9842.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
FOR Sale by owner 3 bedroom Cape. Finished family room, deck, large workshop, new appliances, \$136,000. principles only. 645-0535. After 2pm.

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A SHINING Example! The excellent construction of this Annsold Ranch certainly shines through making this property just like new! Plaster walls, magnificent oak floors, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, summer porch, private treed yard, 2 car garage. Move-in condition! New price \$189,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

ASSEMBLERS - We are presently seeking a couple of persons for full-time employment. Women preferred. Monday through Thursday, 7 am - 5:30pm. With good working habits and will be to learn. Apply Abel Coli, Howard Road, Bolton, 446-5666. Also part-time flex hours.

WOMEN'S APPAREL SALES
Full and part time. Apply in person. "THE PRICE IS RIGHT" in the Plaza (topside corner) LEGAL Secretary - Small Manchester law firm. Experience preferred. Resumes to: Attorneys, P.O. Box 288, Manchester, CT 06040.

WAREHOUSE and delivery help - several immediate openings. Monday through Friday. Above average pay scale. Apply to: Manchester Tobacco & Candy Company, 78 Sanicco Drive, New Britain, CT 06050.

MANAGEMENT Trainees - Our wholesale supply chain develops managers from the ground up. Begin in warehouse and delivery then go wherever your ability allows. Contact Ken of Manchester Wineston, 649-4563.

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Permanent part time position which could lead to full time. Responsible energetic individual being sought for computer bookkeeping sales office. Position requires excellent telephone, typing, PC and organizational skills. Multi-task a plus. Ability to prioritize an unpredictable work flow in a fast paced environment. Pleasant professional working conditions in a non-smoking Glanstonbury office. Please call 833-3383.

AFTERNOON position available for dependable person. Hours 1pm - 5pm daily. Must have an excellent driving record. Duties include cleaning cars, running errands and general chores. Contact Tom Kelly, Carter Chevrolet, 646-6464.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. Challenging full-time position available. Real Estate investment and management firm seeks a take charge individual for its Vermont office. Our firm has experienced rapid growth in our CT and Florida operations over the past 3 years. Responsibilities include receivables, payroll and monthly reports. Computer experience necessary. Lotus 1,2,3 a plus. Full benefits and compensation commensurate with ability. Call 871-6602 for interview.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
WILLINGTON - Buller may take your property in trade. Relive history in a new 1748 Salt Box reproduction built from Shurtcliffe Village plans drawn by Russell S. Coleman. 3 fireplaces, beehive oven, 3 bars, 2 1/2 baths, on a 3+AC parcel with brook and pond, owner 2nd loan up to \$50,000, reduced \$40,000. Asking \$279,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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NORTH Coventry - Builder will consider trade. \$225,000. New 3,200 sq. ft. custom contemporary Cape on cul-de-sac overlooking golf course (rear view). Huge 20x4 family rm, private entrance to studio above garage, possible in-law situation, priced well below market. Call Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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The Manchester Public Schools seek qualified substitute teachers for the 1989-90 school year. Applicants must have a four year college degree, \$50.00 per diem. Must apply in person. See Mrs. Peruzzi, Manchester Board of Education, 45 North School Street, Manchester. EOE

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About Strano's success in selling and how you can be a part of it! As always, we keep selling houses, and with our soon-to-start Training Program you can be a part of the successful Strano's Sales Team. Conscientious, dependable, energetic, full time sales associates will feel right at home! For confidential interview...don't delay - call today!

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CONVENIENTLY located split - lots of living room in this 3 bedroom home - attractive floor plan, hardwood floors, large deck and much more. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419. Ask for Ron Fournier, also 649-3087.

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UNIQUE PROPERTY - Charming country home with view on 2.7 acres surrounded by stone walls, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, den, mud room, deck and fireplace. Garage and large barn on property. Set back from the road, private and perfect for children and pets. Some owner financing. \$194,500. 742-1357.

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MANCHESTER - Unique Property, \$259,900. An exceptional eight room Colonial with 1st floor family room, oil natural woodwork plus french doors and lots of built-ins. Park like yard with inground pool and 3-car garage complete the package. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

NOON-TIME AIDES
The Manchester Board of Education is seeking noon-time aides at the schools listed below. 2 hours per day, \$5.50 per hour. Interested applicants should contact: BOWERS - Mr. Spino 647-3312 BUCKLEY - Mr. Timbrell 647-3301 HIGHLAND PARK - Mrs. Novak 647-3430 MARTIN - Mr. Whittem 647-3366 ROBERTSON - Mrs. Abrailts 647-3371 WADDELL - Mr. Grandmont 647-3393

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We have the following positions available at our main Factory Store location on Route 6 in Bolton, CT. Call 647-8839 for an appointment. - Full time days: Retail Sales 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM, Mon-Fri. Includes employee benefits. - Part time evenings and weekends: Retail Sales Approx. 20 hours per week, to be arranged 4:30 PM - 8:00 PM, Mon-Fri 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Sat. or Sun. - Warehouse/delivery person: Full time or part time with flexible hours.

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CARPENTERS - Hardwood carpenters and trim carpenters. Top pay. Apply at 218 Main Street, Manchester.

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UNIQUE PROPERTY - 35 Phelps Road, Manchester \$205,900 An exceptional eight room Colonial with 1st floor family room, oil natural woodwork plus french doors and lots of built-ins. Park like yard with inground pool and 3-car garage complete the package. DIRECTIONS: East Center Street to Porter Street to Williams Rd. Green to left on Phelps St. to Woodbridge to right on Phelps.

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Immediate openings on 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am shifts. Full or part time positions. Every other weekend required. \*Ask about our child care reimbursement \*Non-benefits rate of pay program Will Train Please call: Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home of Manchester 643-5151.

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A challenging position is available in our financial services department. For the successful candidate with a B.S. degree, microcomputer experience, and excellent communication skills. Position requires a broad perspective of health care management and minimum three years hospital experience. This position has direct responsibility for the Operating and Capital budgeting functions; Cost Accounting; as well as involvement in other financial management sectors. For consideration please forward resume and salary requirements to: Human Resources Rockville General Hospital 31 Union Street Rockville, CT 06066 E.O.E. M/F/H/V

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58 Wellman Road, Manchester 1:00 to 3:00 PM \$159,900 Price reduced! A nice home. Three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room. Lots of closet and storage space. DIRECTIONS: East Center Street to Porter Street to Williams Rd.
UNIQUE PROPERTY 35 Phelps Road, Manchester 1:00 to 3:00 PM \$205,900 An exceptional eight room Colonial with 1st floor family room, oil natural woodwork plus french doors and lots of built-ins. Park like yard with inground pool and 3-car garage complete the package. DIRECTIONS: East Center Street to Porter Street to Williams Rd. Green to left on Phelps St. to Woodbridge to right on Phelps.
26 Wetherell Street, Manchester 12:00 to 3:00 PM \$144,900 Pretty Bungalow Style Cape with classic front porch. Lots of character and in great condition! 3 bedrooms, first floor family room and great back deck. Also porch off 2nd floor. Come and have a look. DIRECTIONS: East Center St. to Keweenaw St. at right and off it, quick left on Bridge St., 1st driveway on left.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF  
**GEORGE E. SANDALS**  
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 8/22/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:  
Susan McQuay  
Nancy M. Cross  
120 Main Street  
P.O. Box 288  
Manchester, CT 06040  
657-08

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**CHEVIE Camaro 1985** - V-6, tuned-port injection, 5 speed, air power steering and brakes. AM/FM. 82K. 646-9282.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF  
**LARRY M. CROSS**  
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 8/22/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

The fiduciary is:  
Susan McQuay  
Nancy M. Cross  
120 Main Street  
P.O. Box 288  
Manchester, CT 06040  
657-08

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**TOYOTA 1982 Corolla SR-5** - 75K, new tires, clutch, battery, radiator, front brakes, engine and body excellent. \$2,500 or best offer. 643-6637.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF  
**LARRY M. CROSS**  
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657-08

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 1978** - Six cylinder, automatic, 11K, 5400. 646-0454.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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ESTATE OF  
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657-08

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**DODGE Coronet 1975** - Needs minor repair. Gold. First \$250 takes it. 649-8277.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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657-08

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**HONDA Civic Wagon 1981** - Good condition, 8450 or best offer. 647-1260 evenings.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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657-08

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**AUDI 4000S 1986** - Five speed, air condition, power steering. Excellent condition. Original owner. \$9,500. 649-2210 after 6pm.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

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120 Main Street  
P.O. Box 288  
Manchester, CT 06040  
657-08

**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

SEPTEMBER 6, 1989 - ASBESTOS REMOVAL - TOWN HALL - 41 CENTER STREET

SEPTEMBER 13, 1989 - ASBESTOS REMOVAL - LINCOLN CENTER - 38 MAIN STREET

SEPTEMBER 20, 1989 - REMOVE & REPLACE UNDERGROUND OIL STORAGE TANK AT ROBERTSON SCHOOL

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bids, plans and specifications are available at the General Services office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT  
RICHARD J. SARTOR, GENERAL MANAGER

**NOTICE**

**BOARD HEARING**  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 48 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 5, 1989, at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

An appropriation to be added to Capital Accounts of the 1989-90 budget for the purpose of paying the costs of renovating and expanding the existing Town Hall building and parking lot as well as renovating Lincoln Center, the appropriation to be in the amount of \$16,500,000 by the issuance of general obligation bonds of the Town not to exceed \$16,500,000.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Police \$7,200,000  
To be financed from Fund balance

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Public Works - Engineering \$4,000,000  
To be financed by reimbursement from State

Proposed appropriation to Special Grant Fund 41, Existing Account 871, Drug Investigation \$1,900,500  
To be financed from Fund balance

Proposed appropriation to General Fund as follows:  
Library (Equipment) \$17,000.33  
Board of Directors (Expense for Tomorrow) \$4,288.00  
To be financed from Fund balance resulting from 1988-89 appropriations.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Transfer to Reserve Fund for landscaping at Carter Springs Recreation Office and Mt. Nubble Field entry \$14,000.00  
To be financed from Fund balance

Proposed Ordinance to consider adoption of an ordinance authorizing the Town of Manchester to accept the northernly side of Tollard Turnpike, at Downing Street, Connecticut for the sum of \$72,732.00 for proposed freeways.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens, in order to facilitate their participation in meetings, should contact the Town at 242-2222 one week prior to the date.

James Fogarty  
Secretary, Board of Directors  
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut  
this 24th day of August 1989.  
657-08

**CLYDE**

CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.  
ROUTE 83, VERNON

84 Cutlass Coupe 15895  
84 Buick Century Wag 15995  
85 Renault 4 Door 4995  
85 Buick Electra 4 Dr. 19995  
85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. 17295  
86 Delta 88 2 Door 18995  
86 Buick Wildcat 16995  
86 Century Wagon 17495  
86 Chevrolet Celebrity 17495  
86 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr. 16195  
86 Chevrolet Spectrum 14995  
87 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. 17995  
87 Buick Electra 4 Dr. 13795  
87 Chevrolet Celebrity 18495  
87 Chevrolet Spectrum 18995

872-9111

**BOB RILEY**

**OLDSMOBILE**  
259 Adams St., Manchester  
649-1749

New 1989  
Cutlass Ciera  
4 Dr. Sedan  
Stock #9410

Tk. Int. Wood, AC, 4 Season  
P180/70R15, AT, Composite  
Hagen, Headlamps, Bumper  
Molding, Front & Rear, 99  
Disc, Rear Drum, Body Side  
Molding, Front Wheel Drive,  
Rear Side Mirror

0% financing on selected models OR Rebates up to \$2000 on selected models  
\*Rebate in lieu of special APR Tax & Plate Extra Sales Ends 9-5-89

**PRE OWNED SPECIALS**

87 PLY CARAVELLE SE Turbo, Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Soft Seats, Great Car. LIST \$17877 SALE \$6995

86 NISSAN 1/2 TON P/U 5 Speed, Very Low Miles, Xtra Clean. LIST \$15195 SALE \$4677

87 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Auto, Air, Pioneer Pkg. Xtra Nice. LIST \$12235 SALE \$11395

88 GMC 1/2 TON P/U Long Bed, 3.0 Auto, Cruise, Tilt, Cam, P. Windows, Locks, 2 tone paint. LIST \$11740 SALE \$10,657

86 DODGE 3/4 TON P/U Long Bed, 3.0 Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt, P. Windows, Locks, 2 tone paint. LIST \$9955 SALE \$8695

86 OLDS DELTA ROYALE V-6 Auto, Air, P. Windows, Locks, Seat, Low Miles. LIST \$9995 SALE \$7495

80 Oakland St., Manchester  
Exit 63 Off I-84  
643-2791

**CHORCHES**

30 2 wheel & 4 wheel drive models at similar savings to choose from.

\*V-8 Fuel Injected  
\*4 Speed Automatic  
\*Heavy Duty Pkg.  
\*8x9 Mirrors  
\*Rear Step Bumper Bright  
\*Transmission Oil Cooler  
\*Maximum Engine Cooling  
\*AM/FM Stereo  
\*30 Gallon Fuel Tank  
\*Intermittent Wipers  
\*Cloth Seats/Carpets  
\*Full Size Spare  
\*Much More  
STK #9103

Chorches List \$15162  
Discount \$ 3300  
MFG Rebate \$ 1000  
Your Price ONLY \$10862\*

**WILE MOTORS IS OVERSTOCKED!!**

**WE MUST LIQUIDATE 29 CARS BY THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS THIS SATURDAY**

Wile Motors Has Leased A Local Stockyard. Just 400 Yards From Our Showroom.

**12 HOURS ONLY**

FRIDAY 4 PM - 8 PM, SATURDAY 9 AM - 5 PM, August 25th & 26th

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**

EXTRA FINANCE PERSONNEL WILL BE ON HAND FOR THIS SALE. SAVE THOUSANDS ON SPECIAL PURCHASE AND TOP QUALITY USED CARS.

**WHOLESALE & DEALERS WELCOME - TRADES ACCEPTED**

ALL CARS ARE CLEARLY MARKED WITH DISCOUNT STICKERS ON WINDOWS

**STOCKYARDS SALE**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE**

**96 AUTOS FOR RENT/LEASE**

**AUTO RENTAL**  
643-0129  
Reasonable

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**12 HOURS ONLY**  
FRIDAY 4 PM - 8 PM, SATURDAY 9 AM - 5 PM, August 25th & 26th

**WILE MOTORS IS OVERSTOCKED!!**  
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**WHOLESALE & DEALERS WELCOME - TRADES ACCEPTED**

ALL CARS ARE CLEARLY MARKED WITH DISCOUNT STICKERS ON WINDOWS

**89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**  
910 CHOICE NEW CAR \$15,541  
LIQUIDATION PRICE  
**\$10,450**

**85 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE**  
BOOK VALUE \$6,500  
LIQUIDATION PRICE  
**\$4,950**

**WILE MOTORS**  
ROUTE 66  
COLUMBIA  
423-7746

**86 CADILLAC SEVILLE**  
BOOK VALUE \$14,800  
LIQUIDATION PRICE  
**\$12,250**

**84 OLDS CIERA CUSTOM**  
BOOK VALUE \$4,250  
LIQUIDATION PRICE  
**\$3,450**

**86 CADILLAC BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE**  
BOOK VALUE \$17,750  
LIQUIDATION PRICE  
**\$10,550**

**AUG**

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

**1989**

## SPORTS

### Trumbull, Taiwan in LL World Series final

By David S. Martin  
The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Little Leaguers from Trumbull, Conn., face a daunting task when they play Taiwan in the third Little League World Series championship Saturday.

Taiwanese teams have won the past three Little League World Series, and Kaohsiung, Taiwan, reached the final this year by outscoring the opposition 2-4.

But Trumbull manager Tom Galla said his players have been giant-killers in the past. "They're relaxed," Galla said Friday. "We loved a New Jersey team that made the Taiwanese team look small."

Trumbull, the Eastern Regional champion, reached the championship by winning the U.S. bracket in the eight-team tournament. Trumbull, a suburb of Bridgeport, Conn., defeated the power-hitting Western Regional champion San Pedro, Calif., 6-3 Thursday in the semifinal game.

Kaohsiung won the World Series' foreign bracket. The Far Eastern champion earned a spot in the final with a 13-0 victory over Latin American champion Maracibo, Venezuela, on Thursday.

Kaohsiung, a southern port city with 3 million people, has won its previous two appearances in the World Series, in 1974 and 1977.

"We haven't won the championship for a long time," Manager Wu Chin-ling said through a translator. "If we win, there will be a tremendous welcome party."

Wu said hundreds of thousands of people in Taiwan will watch the final on television or listen to it on the radio — even though the game starts at 4 a.m. in the Asian country.

The final, to be nationally televised, begins at 4 p.m. in the East.

Chris Drury, a 5-foot-10, 126-pound right-hander, is scheduled to start for Trumbull. He was the winning pitcher in a 4-3, first-round victory over Central champion Davenport, Iowa.

"He'll bend a little bit, but he's never broken," Galla said.

Lee Chien-Chih, a 5-10, 86-pound, right-handed submarine pitcher, is slated to start for Kaohsiung, the Far Eastern champion.

"We're going to have to score some runs," Galla said. "We have not hit the ball."

"That'll come back and haunt you eventually. We're gotten away with it twice. I can't believe we can get away with it again."

Unlike recent years, the Taiwanese in the World Series



LITTLE LEAGUE PITCHERS — Lee Chien-Chih, left, of the Taiwan Little League team and Chris Drury, right, of the Trumbull Little League team were

named the starting pitchers for today's Little League World Series championship game in Williamsport, Pa.

Trumbull has eight hits and one home run in two World Series games, compared with Kaohsiung's 14 hits and five homers.

Drury said he was not worried about facing the Taiwanese sluggers, who include 5-8, 175-pound Hsu Ming-Lin.

Little Leaguers from Seoul, Korea, won the Little League World Series in 1984 and '85.

Series championship are slightly smaller on average than their American counterparts.

Kaohsiung's average starter is 5-2 and weighs 105 pounds. Trumbull's average starter is 5-2, 112 pounds.

Little Leaguers from Seoul, Korea, won the Little League World Series in 1984 and '85.

Spangler said on one occasion there was a drug test called for 47 athletes and none came because coaches hadn't notified them. In another instance, he said, 100 athletes were called to a drug awareness lecture and only one attended.

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### Sports in Brief

#### Triathlon winners named

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department along with Schaller Acura and Emilon, Inc., announced the divisional winners of the Summer Blithdon/Triathlon series. A point system was used for each age category and sex division. All first place finishers received 15 points; 2nd place was 10 points; third place was 5. All participants who finished an event received three points. Participants had to enter at least half of the events to qualify.

The results are: 18-24 male — 1. Steve Melocowsky, 85 points. 2. Mike Perkowski 48; 25-34 male — 1. Bill Fowler, 62 points. 2. Rob Tanner, 61; 3. Jeff Thornton, 59; 35-44 male — 1. Bill Bellock, 70; Mike Rendzinski, 45; 3. Martin Keibel, 26; 45-54 male — 1. Mel Siebold, 45 points. 2. Bill Schwarz, 43 points; 3. Ron Schuster, 46.

25-34 female — 1. Sylvia Ounpuu, 75 points. 2. Meg Bendzinski, 55; 3. Kathy Thornton, 46; 35-44 female — 1. Janet Romayko, 120. Honorable mention awards were earned by Mike Tirrell, Helmut Woerner and Barry Stoner.

#### LeSure tennis touney set

The Manchester Recreation Department is sponsoring the third annual Jim LeSure Tennis Tournament on the upper courts at Manchester High School. There will be singles and doubles for men and women along with a mixed doubles division. There will also be a youth division for young people under 16 years of age.

The touney will begin on Saturday, Sept. 16, and proceed on evenings and weekends. Registration is \$4 for the entire tournament and anyone interested may register at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street from Sept. 5 through Sept. 12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

Any questions can be directed to the Rec Department before Sept. 5 at 647-3084 or 647-3168 after Sept. 5 during evening hours.

#### Tickets for dinner available

Tickets are now on sale for the 16th annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner on Friday, Sept. 22, at the Army and Navy Club. Tickets may be purchased at Nassiff Arms, Farr's, Manchester Country Club, main branch of Savings Bank of Manchester, Manchester State Bank and the police station.

Tickets are \$15 each and may also be purchased from committee member Bud Minor, Nate Agostinelli, Ernie Dowd, Tom Kelley, Andy Vincens, Stan Sincinaky, Jay Massaro, Dave White, Dee Zotta, Dick Carter, John Johnston, Jim Balesano and Earl Yost.

Stated for induction are Stan Hillinski, Jack Stratton, Bill Masse, Al Obuchowski and the late Mickey Katakavek. Tom Stringefellow and Lee Fraechia will receive the Unsung and Friends of Sport awards. Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

#### West Side Sports Nite

The West Siders will hold their 30th Annual Sports Nite on Saturday, Oct. 14 at the B.A. Club. Two former Twilight League baseball players will be honored. Tickets are \$12 and may be obtained from any club members.

In the past 30 years, 36 former athletes, coaches, mayors, sponsors and friends of sports have been honored. The living honorees who are scheduled to attend are Bill Zagani, Gyp Gustafson, Fran Mahoney, Ernie Dowd, Nate Agostinelli, Matt Moriarty Jr., Jack Stratton and Walt Ford.

#### Calhoun heads hoop camp

University of Connecticut head basketball Coach Jim Calhoun will conduct a Starer Hall of Fame basketball clinic at Hillhouse High School in New Haven on Sunday, Sept. 24 from noon to 3 p.m. The free clinic is designed for boys and girls aged 12 to 15 with accent on fundamentals. The free tickets necessary for each participant will be available at First String in New Haven.

### Hot tip is at Riverside Park

This weekend's hot tip for oval fans in southern New England is the Pontiac/Winston Twin 100's at the Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam, MA. For the first time, the central Massachusetts quarter-mile oval will go with NASCAR's two Northeast Tours. Those are the Modifieds and the Busch Grand National North Series. While Riverside is obviously Modified country, the Busch North cars have made their annual appearance there starting last year. Trackowner, Ed Carroll, and Promotor Ben Dodge Jr., are posting some \$73,000 for the twin bill.

This is the same format that drew about 10,000 fans to the Thompson Speedway in Connecticut earlier this month. Connecticut Valley fans are expected to jam the "Park" to catch arch rivals Mike McLaughlin of Southington, Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville and Mike Stefanik of East Greenwich, RI. Plus the Busch Grand National North Series is starting to build a following in southern New England. It's due to drivers like Bobby Gaada Jr. of Niantic, Ed Laviole of Kennington, Tommy Boles of Ellington, and Joey Kourfas of Ramothosh, MA, competing on that circuit. Post time is at 6 p.m. at Riverside.

Consistency has been what's put Bugs Stevens of Rehoboth, MA, on top of the Pro Stock point standings at the Seakonk Speedway. In spite of just winning one feature at the "Cement Palace" this year, Stevens continues to lead challengers Vinnie Annumm of Swansea, MA and Rick Martin of Westport, MA in that point tally. The Charger track title is between a pair of Ocean State competitors, Manny Dias of Riverside, RI and Johnny Gomes of



### Motorsports

Lou Modestino

Middletown, RI. Seekonk goes with a three division card at 7 Saturday night.

Friday night Small Block Modified action resumes at the Stafford Speedway in Connecticut at 8 after a one-week layoff and moves to the New London-Waterford speedway on Saturday at 6:15 p.m. And it is all winds up at the Thompson Speedway on Sunday at 6 p.m. Both Stafford and Thompson will co-feature the Pro Stock Late Model cars. Stafford, by the way, will feature the Harley Davidson Easy Rider Rodeo all day Saturday and Sunday.

Line Rock Park in western Connecticut has the North American Road Race of Champions (NARRC) on Friday and Saturday. Those drivers compete for a spot in the season ending SCCA Road Atlanta runoffs in late October. The winners of each class at Atlanta will be crowned the National Champion of their respective SCCA Division.

Lou Modestino, based in Stoughton, Mass., writes a weekly syndicated column about auto racing in New England.

### Rain foils Auouita, mile bid

By Andrew Worshaw  
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Driving rain, a sudden drop in temperature and a quick early pace combined Friday night to thwart Said Auouita's bid to add the world mile record to his list of accomplishments.

Running in the Ivo van Damme Memorial meet, the mercurial Moroccan clocked 3 minutes, 59.69 seconds, well outside Briton Steve Cram's world record of 3:46.32.

"What happened with the weather?" Auouita asked as the climate changed from balmy summer temperature to cold, damp conditions, thoroughly unpleasant for a world record attempt. "Why did it rain?"

"The track was just too wet. I gave did not respond."

The prospect of Auouita adding the mile to his five other world marks, including the 3,000-meter record that he set last Sunday, drew a near-capacity crowd of 38,000 into Heysel stadium despite the rain.

### Johnson leads U.S. hoop to victory

DUISBURG, West Germany (AP) — Larry Johnson scored 21 points and strong contributions by reserves helped the United States basketball team to a 128-75 victory over Poland at the World University Games Friday. Johnson also had 13 rebounds as the Americans finished the preliminary round of the 16-team

At 900 meters, Auouita was more than one second inside world record time, paced first by Ray Brown of the United States, then by Joseph Chesire of Kenya.

But the pace was too quick and took its toll on Auouita, who had to run the final 300 meters on his own, his lime-green vest dripping with a mixture of rain and sweat.

His time was the second-fastest in the world this year, but Auouita said he knew the record would be too tough a task.

"Tonight was not the night for world records," he said. "I'm not a machine. I can't do it every time. The second lap was too fast, but even if it had been slower, there was too much water."

In the 16th and last IAAF-Mobil Grand Prix meet before next week's final at Monte Carlo, Monaco, the weather prevented fast times in almost every event.

But in the men's 200 meters, Brazil's Robson do Silva continued unbeaten this season, winning in 19.96, the fastest time in the world for 1989.

Carl Lewis, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist who was running the individual 200 for the only

time this season, managed only fifth place in 20.47.

"I'm No. 1 in the world and I think about it all the time," said do Silva, who won by more than five meters. "Everyone has their time. This is my time."

Other standout performances included Ray Stewart's winning time of 10.10 in the 100 meters. The Jamaican beat Olympic silver medalist Linford Christie of Britain, who finished second in 10.16.

Olympic champion Paul Ereng of Kenya won the 800 in 1:43.72, beating countryman Nison Kiprotich by one-hundredth of a second.

Ereng was last after the first lap, but swept through the field in winning his final race of the season.

The expected showdown between Britons Sebastian Coe and Peter Elliott in the 1,500 meters never materialized, as both withdrew.

Sydney Maree of the United States won the 5,000 meters in 13:13.84, as Arturo Barrios of Mexico, the 10,000-meter world record-holder, failed in a world record bid and finished third.

for the Soviet Union and China, while Ken Flax, of Tiburon, Calif., took a bronze for the U.S. in the hammer throw with a toss of 246 feet, 11 inches. Israel lost to West Germany 85-73, but advanced to the quarterfinals as second in its group. The track and field events began Friday with gold medals



OUT AS AD? — Jim Valvano, shown in a file photo, was asked to resign his duties as athletic director at North Carolina State on Friday. N.C. State wants his resignation by Dec. 31.

### Will Valvano resign as AD?

By Martha Wagoner  
The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano was asked Friday to resign as athletic director by the university system president, who also called for better drug testing, open booster club books and tighter adherence to academic rules.

"The status quo is not good enough" at N.C. State, said C.D. Spangler Jr., president of the University of North Carolina System, as he read a 24-page report to the university's Board of Governors.

Spangler said he wanted Valvano to resign as athletic director no later than Dec. 31. Valvano said Thursday he would resign if asked to do so, but there was no immediate comment from him.

"It is essential that the athletic director be in an unambiguous position," Spangler said. "Mr. Valvano has served without pay in this position — but I believe that it is a responsibility he should not carry along with his duties as a coach."

"My foremost concern has been with the issue of academic integrity," Spangler said, adding that he also wanted booster clubs — such as N.C. State's Wolfpack Club — to make public their annual audits.

Spangler said the four-man commission he appointed to probe allegations about the basketball program determined there were no violations of N.C. State academic rules. He said the spirit of the system was violated. One irregularity was the use of "incomplete" grades to allow players to remain techni-

cally eligible to play. "The system has been misused," he said.

Spangler said some players merely registered for classes with the intent of remaining eligible but that they never intended to receive a degree.

Spangler also called for a mandatory drug testing program. He said he had "serious doubts about the adequacy" of the college's voluntary, nonpunitive drug testing program.

But he said there was no evidence that drug test results were altered.

Spangler said on one occasion there was a drug test called for 47 athletes and none came because coaches hadn't notified them. In another instance, he said, 100 athletes were called to a drug awareness lecture and only one attended.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

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

World Series

Table showing game results for the World Series.

National League standings

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

World Series

Table showing game results for the World Series.

American League results

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

National League results

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

National League results

Cubs 4, Braves 3 (12 innings)

Box score for Cubs vs Braves.

Red Sox 4, Tigers 2

Box score for Red Sox vs Tigers.

White Sox 5, Indians 4

Box score for White Sox vs Indians.

Orioles 3, Yankees 1

Box score for Orioles vs Yankees.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions.

Baseball

Table listing baseball news items.

Football

Dallas Cowboys

Table listing Dallas Cowboys news.

Senior golf scores

Table listing senior golf scores.

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and TV programs.

Sunday

Table listing Sunday events.

LeMond rides in France

CHAMBERY, France (AP) — After nearly two weeks of races...

Berger gains pole position

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (AP) — Ferrari driver Gerhard Berger...

Sports in Brief

Midget football registration

Beginning Monday, registration for midget football will take place at Charter Oak Park...

Writers find Rose guilty

Still protesting his innocence, Pete Rose was found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt Friday...

Tyson-Ruddock site on hold

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Las Vegas Hilton officials said Friday they have decided not to host Mike Tyson's scheduled November title defense against...

LeMond rides in France

CHAMBERY, France (AP) — After nearly two weeks of races, the top events of the World Cycling Championships...

Berger gains pole position

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (AP) — Ferrari driver Gerhard Berger of Austria braved continuous rain and spray Friday to gain the provisional pole position for the Belgian Grand Prix...

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and TV programs.

Sunday

Table listing Sunday events.

Crenshaw leads World Series

By Bob Green

AKRON, Ohio — Ben Crenshaw retained the lead Friday despite an exasperating struggle while Curtis Strange withdrew because of an injury in the second round of the World Series of Golf.

Crenshaw, who made a double bogey seven from behind a concession stand on the second hole, had to work hard to salvage a 2-over-par 72 and a two-stroke advantage at 136 halfway through this elite event.

"Mixed feelings," Crenshaw said. "I guess I hung in pretty good, but I hit some shots that were just off the charts."

But while Crenshaw kept alive his hopes of breaking a year-long victory drought on the American Tour, Strange lost all chance of taking the coveted Vardon Trophy for the low-scoring average.

Strange, the U.S. Open champion, had a stiff neck that developed when he answered a telephone call Thursday morning.

He walked off the Firestone Country Club course after playing the front side in a fat, 5-over-par 40.

Waving Bye-Bye

By Bob Green

AKRON, Ohio — Ben Crenshaw waves as he misses a birdie putt on the 14th hole at Firestone Country Club during Friday's second round of the World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio.

Crenshaw shot a two-over par 72 for the day but still leads the tournament with a 4-under 136. Crenshaw took a double-bogey seven on the second hole after shooting from behind a concession stand. Curtis Strange had to drop out due to a stiff neck.

"I didn't want to hurt myself," Strange said. "Whenever I would swing hard it hurt. Anytime I had to go to it hard it hurt. I didn't want to take the chance of damaging myself any more."

"I've got a lot of golf to play the rest of this year," Strange's withdrawal also seriously damaged his chances of repeating as Player of the Year, which is determined by a complicated point list. That list includes points for positions on the Vardon Trophy list, and Strange is now shut out in that category.

"You don't think about that sort of thing when you're out there playing and hurting," he said. "Crenshaw's struggle opened the gates to a host of challengers, including Australian Greg Norman, British Open champ Mark Calcavecchia and PGA titleholder Payne Stewart."

Norman, Calcavecchia and David Frost were only two shots off the pace at 138. "I had to give myself a talk out there. I didn't have any air in my belly. I went to the first tee flat," said Norman, who closed with a 5-under-par 65.

Calcavecchia had a 67 and Frost shot 68 in the ideal playing conditions.

Stewart was tied at 139, one under par and three off the pace with Brian Clark, Larry Mize, Mike Reid and Steve Jones. The only three-time winner on the American tour this year, Jones' 2-under-par 63 represented a 13-stroke improvement from his opening 76. Mize had a 66, Stewart 67 and Clark 69. Reid, the defending champion, shot 71.

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## Baseball in Japan is dramatically different

By Dove Carpenter  
The Associated Press

"Besuboro" fever — catch it. TOKYO — No matter how you say it, there's no sport quite like "besuboro."

The thrill of a "sayonara" — game-winning home run. A fastball pitcher whipping a called third "sutorakku" past the batter. The umpire yelling "out-oi!" on a close play at the plate.

Baseball, it's said, is the most talked-about subject in Japan after the weather. The yen-dollar rate and sex. America's most prominent legacy here, along with Mickey Mouse, has been a national mania since Abner Doubleday's heyday.

This summer, major-league attendance is soaring. The pennant races are heating up and the Giants are in first — just like in the States. It sounds as familiar from afar as the crack of bat on ball.

But transplanted players swear it's not, from ballpark fare that features fried octopus and eel to managers bowing to umpires to — get this — virtually no contract disputes.

It's been 117 years since baseball was introduced by a visiting U.S. professor named Horace Wilson. It may be another century before Americans figure out exactly what the Japanese have done with their national pastime.

Larry Parrish leans on his bat behind home plate and gestures toward his Yakult Swallows teammates doing repeated outfield sprints before the game.

"You watch these guys when they come in to the dugout," he tells a visitor. "They'll be drenched with sweat from practice. It's that way every day. They have nothing left for the game."

Then the 6-foot-3 Parrish, who hit 256 homers in 15 seasons with Boston, Texas and Montreal, steps into the batting cage and puts on a display of American brawn. He sends pitch after pitch sailing deep into the left-field seats of the Tokyo Dome, a near-clone of Minneapolis' Metrodome, to the "oohs" and applause of early-arriving fans.

For all the progress the Japanese have made in catching up to American baseball, no one crushes balls like a "gaizin," or foreigner.

With a few notable exceptions, such as three-time Triple Crown winner Hironobu Ochiai and the retired Sadaharu Oh, U.S. retirees or washouts annually dominate the power-hitting categories.

The late-August (Aug. 22) home run leaders with their totals in parentheses: Cecil Fielder (35), Ralph Bryant (35), Parrish (29), Greg "Boomer" Wells (28), Mike Diaz (28), Willie Upshaw (28).

There are three ways the Japanese compensate for their relative lack of clout: practice, practice, more practice.

Last year's Central League champions, the Chunichi Dragons, went 162 days without a day off. The whole team often going straight from the airport to four-hour voluntary workouts. During a similarly "voluntary" month-long training camp in the offseason, players spend 10 hours a day on the field in hand-numbing conditions each January.

Robert Whiting, an American-born resident who has written two books on Japanese baseball, says the attitude was typified by Manager Susuhito Tobita, still known as the god of Japanese baseball.

"If the players do not try as hard as vomit blood in practice, then they cannot hope to win games," wrote Tobita, who died in 1965. "One must suffer to



BESUBORO — Larry Parrish, formerly with Boston, Texas and Montreal watches his Yakult Swallow teammates take batting practice for a "nighter", or night game with the Yomiuri Giants at

Tokyo's Jingo "Besuboro" Stadium on Wednesday. "Besuboro" is the most talked about subject in Japan after the weather.

be good." A standing joke among American players is that the umpire's traditional cry at the start of the game should be amended here to "Work ball!" Warren Cromartie, the former Montreal Expo, has starred for six seasons as center fielder for the Yomiuri Giants, the favorite team of more than half the Japanese. This summer his batting average is hovering around .400 as he bids to become the first player in the 54-year professional history of Japanese baseball to top that figure over a full 130-game season. "Kurumattisan" owns one of the highest salaries, an estimated \$1.44 million this year, and even does TV endorsements, holding up a bottle as he says: "Kirin beer. Banzai!"

But while fond of the Japanese, the 26-year-old Cromartie remains mystified by what he calls their regimented approach to the sport.

"Here, practice is more important than the game," he says. "And it's repetitive — over and over and over again. These guys don't have fun. They're not encouraged to think for themselves."

What they do have, as Whiting points out, is "wa" — harmony, team spirit and unity.

"The game reflects the culture — the group ethic and the work ethic," explains the author of the newly published "You Gotta Have Wa."

"They took the philosophy of martial arts — endless training and development of spirit — and grafted it onto baseball."

In the third, Gagne and Puckett hit consecutive singles and Gagne stole third. Gagne was out at home attempting to score on Gene Larkin's grounder to third but Gladden followed with a single.

Greg Briley and Jeffrey Leonard singled in the seventh and Ken Griffey Jr. hit a run-scoring double. Dyer got out of the inning when Leonard was thrown out at home trying to score on Jay Buhner's grounder and Scott Bradley struck out.

The first drafted player to perform in the NFL was Riley Smith of Alabama. He was picked second in 1986 by Boston. The No. 1 choice in the initial draft, Jay Berwanger of Chicago, did not play pro football.

## Red Sox

From page 48

seventh inning Friday night and rallied the Chicago White Sox over the Cleveland Indians 5-4.

The White Sox overcame a 4-1 deficit in the seventh, helped by second baseman Jerry Browne's error.

Richard Dotson, 4-7, gave up four runs, two of them unearned, on seven hits in 7 1/3 innings. He is 2-2 in 10 starts since joining the White Sox in late June. Bobby Thigpen finished for his 27th save.

Jesse Orosco, 1-4, gave up Gallagher's single and took the loss. Cleveland had its three-game winning streak stopped.

Greg Walker drew a leadoff walk from Rod Nichols in the seventh and pinch-runner Daryl Boston scored on consecutive singles by Carlos Martinez and Steve Lyons.

Orosco relieved and Browne dropped a throw while covering first base on Sammy Sosa's sacrifice, allowing another run to score. Gallagher followed with a single up the middle.

The Indians scored two unearned runs in the third, aided by a mental error by Dotson and a conventional error by first baseman Ivan Calderon.

Brad Komminsk walked. Andy Allanson singled and Browne sacrificed them to second and third. On Felix Fermín's grounder to the mound, Komminsk broke for home but was bluffed back to third by Dotson, who didn't see that Allanson was already arriving at third.

Dotson threw Fermín out at first, and Komminsk sprinted home as Calderon was unable to get the ball out of his glove cleanly to make a throw. Allanson scored on Dion James' RBI single.

Cleveland added two in the fourth when Komminsk hit an RBI single, stole second and scored on Allanson's single.

The White Sox scored a run in the first on Calderon's sacrifice fly.

Orlones 3, Yankees 1: In New York, Jeff Ballard became Baltimore's top winner in three years with relief help from Gregg Olson as the Orioles beat the New York Yankees 3-1 Friday night.

Baltimore maintained its 1 1/2-game lead over Toronto in the American League East. The Yankees fell to 58-72.

Twins 2, Mariners 1: In Minneapolis, Mike Dyer allowed four hits in seven innings and Jeff Reardon got his 25th save as the Minnesota Twins beat Seattle 2-1 Friday night and sent the Mariners to their ninth consecutive loss.

Dyer, 2-3, allowed four hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked one. Jeff Reardon got five outs for his 25th save, finishing the combined five-hitter.

First baseman Alvin Davis' first-inning error allowed Minnesota to take the lead and Dan Gladden hit a run-scoring single in the third. Kirby Puckett, who scored the second run, singled twice for his 57th multiple-hit game of the season.

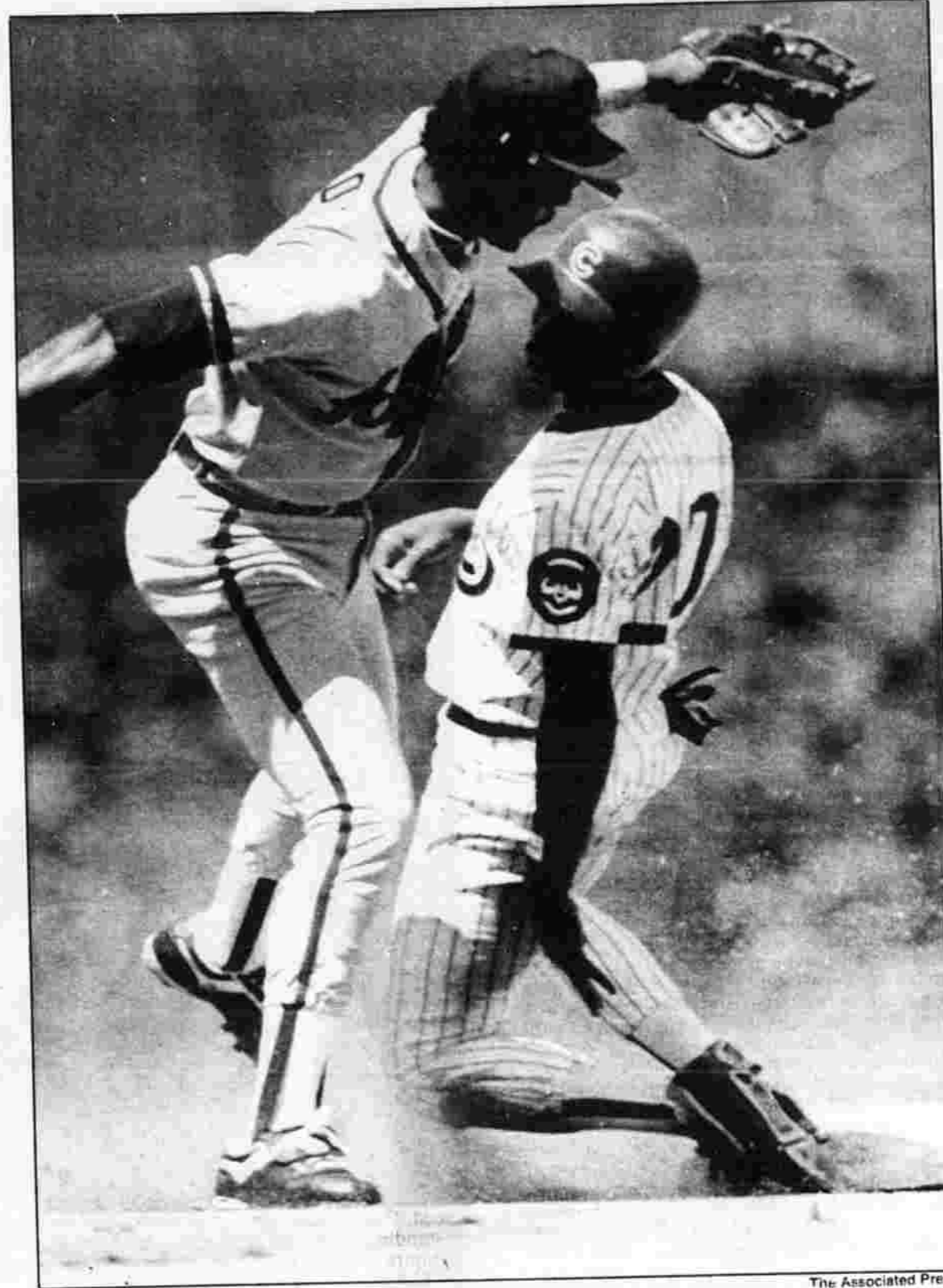
Randy Johnson, 5-5, lost his third consecutive decision, allowing two runs and eight hits in over 1 1/3 innings. Seattle is on its longest losing streak since June 12-21 last season.

Al Newman singled to lead off the first, stole second and third and scored with one out when Puckett grounded to third and Davis couldn't handle Darrell Coles' throw.

In the third, Gagne and Puckett hit consecutive singles and Gagne stole third. Gagne was out at home attempting to score on Gene Larkin's grounder to third but Gladden followed with a single.

Greg Briley and Jeffrey Leonard singled in the seventh and Ken Griffey Jr. hit a run-scoring double. Dyer got out of the inning when Leonard was thrown out at home trying to score on Jay Buhner's grounder and Scott Bradley struck out.

The first drafted player to perform in the NFL was Riley Smith of Alabama. He was picked second in 1986 by Boston. The No. 1 choice in the initial draft, Jay Berwanger of Chicago, did not play pro football.



LIMBO — Atlanta Braves' shortstop Andres Thomas, left, is late applying the tag to Chicago Cubs' Jerome Walton after the latter stole second base during

the first inning of afternoon's game at Wrigley Field. The Cubs won, 4-3, in 12 innings.

## Cubs

From page 48

Dale Murphy gave the Braves a 3-2 lead in the eighth with his 18th homer on a pitch from reliever Les Lancaster.

The Cubs tied it in the bottom of the eighth when Sandberg drew a walk from John Smoltz. After Lloyd McClendon flied out, rookie Mike Stanton replaced Smoltz and Mark Grace fouled to third.

Joe Beever relieved and threw a wild pitch allowing Sandberg to take second. Andre Dawson followed with a double to tie the score.

Smoltz allowed six hits in 7 1/3 innings and struck out four.

Lonnie Smith put the Braves ahead 1-0 in the first inning with his 19th home run but the Cubs rallied with two runs in the bottom of the inning.

Walton singled, stole second and scored on a double by McClendon, who came home on Grace's single.

Jeff Treadway led off the Braves' sixth with a single off starter Mike Bielecki and Smith walked, and one out later, the runners advanced on a passed ball. After Darrell Evans was intentionally walked, Lancaster relieved and got a grounder to

force Treadway at the plate. Jeff Blauser then walked to force in a run.

Pirates 12, Reds 3: In Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Reds, playing their first game since Pete Rose was banned from baseball for life, lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-3 Friday night as Gary Redus hit for the cycle.

A crowd of 25,722 brought only a few reminders of Rose to Riverfront Stadium — a sign that said "Thanks Pete For 4,256," his final hit total, and another that simply said, "14."



# RED SOX SWEEP TIGERS

## AL Roundup

**BOSTON (AP)** — Mike Smithson allowed one run in seven innings and Ellis Burks and Jody Reed hit solo homers Friday, leading the Boston Red Sox past the Detroit Tigers 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader.

In the second game, the Red Sox posted an easy 11-3 victory.

Despite the pair of victories, the Red Sox picked up only half a game on first-place Baltimore, who knocked off the New York Yankees, 3-1.

Smithson, 7-12, gave up three hits, walked none, and struck out three. Greg Harris pitched one inning. Lee Smith got one out in the ninth and Rob Murphy finished for his seventh save.

The Red Sox capitalized on three Detroit errors for unearned runs in the second and third innings against Doyle Alexander, 5-15, while sending the Tigers to their fifth consecutive defeat.

Burks led off the fifth with a line shot off a left-field upright for his 10th homer and Reed began the sixth with his second home run to give Boston a 4-0 lead.

Smithson retired the first 13 batters in order before Matt Nokes singled to center. Nokes also had an RBI single in the ninth.

Smithson lost a shutout bid in the seventh, when Lou Whitaker doubled over right-fielder Kevin Romine's head and scored on a pair of infield grounders.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the second on consecutive fielding errors and Rich Gedman's RBI single.

In the third, Marty Barrett singled, took second on Mike Greenwell's single, advanced to third on a force play at second and scored on a throwing error by first baseman Dave Bergman.

**Blue Jays 3, Brewers 1:** In Toronto, Jimmy Key and Tom Henke combined on a three-hitter and Ernie Whit hit a three-run homer Friday night as Toronto beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 before 49,457 fans, a Blue Jays' record.

Toronto won its fourth straight game and sent Milwaukee to its fourth consecutive loss.

Key, 9-13, gave up three hits in seven innings in his second appearance since coming off the disabled list. He struck out six with no walks.

Henke finished for his 12th save. He fanned three, giving him 35 strikeouts in his last 22 1/3 innings.

Jeff Peterek, 0-1, lost in his third third major-league start. He allowed three runs on four hits and four walks in 4 1/3 innings.

George Bell extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a two-out single in the third and Fred McGriff followed with a single. Whit homered just inside the right-field foul pole, his 10th home run of the season and fifth at SkyDome.

Key retired the first 12 batters before Greg Brock singled. Glenn Braggs doubled off the wall in right-center field, scoring Brock.

Peterek walking three straight batters with two outs in the first before getting Tony Fernandez to ground out.

**White Sox 5, Indians 4:** In Cleveland, Dave Gallagher's two-run single capped a four-run

See RED SOX, page 47



The Associated Press

**IN CONTROL** — Boston Red Sox starting pitcher Mike Smithson throws against Detroit in the seventh inning of the first game of a doubleheader Friday night at Fenway Park. Smithson allowed

a run on three hits in seven innings and picked up the win as Boston won, 4-2. The Red Sox also won the second game, 11-3.

## Cubs nip Braves in 12 innings

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Ryne Sandberg's run-scoring single with one out in the 12th inning Friday gave Chicago a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves, snapping the Cubs' six-game losing streak. Catcher Rich Wrona, recalled up earlier in the day to replace the

injured Damon Berryhill, led off the 12th with a single to left. Domingo Ramos sacrificed and

## NL Roundup

Jerome Walton was given an intentional walk before Sandberg bounced a single to left field off reliever Mark Eichhorn, 4-4.

Mitch Williams, 3-2, pitched one inning for the victory.

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