





# RECORD

### About Town

#### Soccer tryouts Wednesday

The Manchester Soccer Club will hold tryouts on Wednesday for boys who were born in 1976, at Kennedy Road Field, Kennedy Road, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, call Chris Silver 647-3165 or 646-5810.

#### OA support offered

Overeaters Anonymous Lifeline meeting will be held next Monday only, at the First Community Baptist Church, Hillstown Road, from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. The regular meetings are at Manchester Community College, in the Lowe Building on the second floor from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 521-4544.

#### O-Anon support offered

A support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters meets on Friday nights at Manchester Memorial Hospital, at 7 p.m. Ask for the meeting room at the information desk.

#### Band shell concert tonight

The Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell will hold a folk concert by "The Morgans" tonight at Manchester Community College, at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair but to leave pets at home. The rain date is Thursday.

#### Bolton open house Thursday

The Children's Cooperative Nursery School in Bolton is having an open house for parents and children on Thursday, at 22 Hebron St., from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. For more information, call Kim Tack 742-8724 or Terri Crimmins 742-7516.

### Births

**EVANS,** Kyle Michael, son of Robert J. and Shirley Bolduc Evans Jr., 2 W. Center St. was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swatik, 99 Homestead St. His paternal grandmother is Lucille Foley, 2 W. Center St. He has a brother, Robert III, 3 and a sister, Nicole Marie, 4.

**CHMIELEWSKI,** Nicholas Alexander, son of Brian and Kathleen Gorman Chmielewski, 27 Prector Road, was born Aug. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gorman, 56 E. Maple St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Stamford, He has a brother, Eric, 11 and a sister, Lauric, 15.

**DOWNKEY,** Jessica Dawn, daughter of Billy R. and Dawn Beulieu Downey, 65½ Bissell St. was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Gary and Mary Beaulieu, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Lois Black, Ardmore, Ok. and Cass Downey, County Line, Ok. She has a brother, Jeffrey, 1 and three sisters, Cammie, 9; Cassandra, 4; and Shawnda, 2.

**PACKER,** Phoebe Jordan, daughter of Albert J. and Jane Jordan Packer III, 219 Charter Oak St. was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan, 74 Henry St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Packer, 96 Grandview St.

**JACKSON,** Jeffrey Paul, son of James F. and Stephanie James Jackson, 24 Orchard St. was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. James, Bossier City, La. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Elm Grove, La.

**TUPPER,** Tyler Blon, son of Michael and Donna Demko Tupper, 32 Thomas Drive was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Demko, 74 Tuck Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Blon Tupper, 76 Ashworth St. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Violette Pillard, 116 Wadwell Road. He has a sister, Ashley, 6.


**HAMBROOK,** Joseph Calderwood, daughter of Dr. John and Nancy Lisk Hambrook, 43 Stoneledge Lane, Bolton, was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Kerwin and Mildred Lisk of Coventry and Fairmount, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Jane Hambrook, Easton, Pa. She has a brother, Elliott, 20 months.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 858, Play Four: 3912; Massachusetts daily: 718; Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 643 and 7297; Rhode Island daily: 8131.

### Weather

**REGIONAL Weather**  
**Wednesday, August 30**  
*Area includes the New England, southern and high mountains*



Montréal 76°    Albany 82°    Boston 95°  
Toronto 74°    Buffalo 76°    New York 87°  
Pittsburgh 80°    Atlanta 83°

### Obituaries

#### Florence Okerfelt

Florence H. Okerfelt, 87, formerly of 22 Sunset St., Manchester, died Monday (Aug. 28, 1989) at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of George Okerfelt.

She was born in Hartford Sept. 19, 1901, and had been a Manchester resident since 1946. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester and Scandia Lodge Order of Vasa.

She is survived by two daughters, Jean Hultgren of Crystal River, Fla., and Marjorie Nelson of Manchester; six grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Hartford. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the Augusta Bengtson Scholarship Fund, care of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester.

#### Pauline Bury

Pauline (Sadlak) Bury, 91, of Rockville, died Sunday (August 27, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. She was the sister of Caroline Trivigno of Manchester and wife of the late Joseph L. Bury Sr.

She is also survived by her two sons, Joseph L. Bury Jr. and Robert S. Bury, both of Rockville; a brother, Max Sadlak of Rockville; two sisters, Marion Harrison and Josephine Suckack, both of Rockville; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. at White-Gibson-Smith, 65 Elm St., Rockville. A Mass of Christian burial will follow at 9 a.m. at St. Robert Beltermine Church, Joseph's Church, Rockville, at 9 a.m. The burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Church, 33 West St., Rockville.

### Deaths Elsewhere

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Joseph Alsop, a political columnist for 37 years, died Monday. He was 78. Also's death was attributed to heart failure, anemia and emphysema.

Alsop started his career as a newsman at the now-defunct New York Herald Tribune newspaper, graduating from Harvard University in 1932. Five years later, he began writing a political column for the North American Newspaper Alliance. Also wrote his first books, "The 100 Days" and "Men Around the President," in 1938.

He wrote several other books, including "We Accuse" with Robert Stewart. Alsop also wrote a column for the Herald Tribune with his brother from 1944 until 1958, when his brother joined The Saturday Evening Post.

Joseph Alsop continued the column alone, first for The Washington Post and later for The Los Angeles Times Syndicate. He also contributed articles for magazines, including The New Yorker.

He retired from daily and weekly writing in 1974, the year Stewart died, but continued to write books and articles. Also leaves two stepchildren, William S. Patten of Camden,

Maine, and Anne Milliken of Salt Lake City; a brother, John deKoven Alsop of Old Lyme, Conn.; and a sister, Corinne Chubb of Chester, N.J.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington. Burial will be in Indian Hill Cemetery in Middletown, Conn. The family plans a memorial service in September at a time and place to be announced.

#### James F. Rourke

James F. Rourke, 41 of Bethel, died Saturday (Aug. 26, 1989) at Danbury Hospital after a short illness. He was the son of Joseph and Greta Torrens Rourke of Coventry.

He was born April 8, 1948, in Hartford. He is also survived by his wife, Mary Ann Rourke Rourke; three sons, James C. Rourke, Joshua J. Rourke and Jeremy F. Rourke; and a daughter, Jill M. Rourke, all of Bethel; a brother, Joseph M. Rourke of Southington; a sister, Nancy Rauh of Pomfret; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be today at the Bethel Funeral Home, 215 Greenwood Ave. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Mary's Church in Bethel at 10 a.m. The burial was to take place in St. Mary's Cemetery in Bethel.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 40 North St., Danbury 06810.

#### John J. Zalne Sr.

John J. Zalne Sr., 58, of Windsor Locks, died Sunday (August 27, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Eulalie (Provencher) Zalne and the father of John J. Zalne of Windsor Locks.

He is also survived by a daughter, Jo-Ann Smith of West Suffield; two other sons, Frank H. Zalne of Enfield and Brian A. Zalne of East Windsor; a brother, Anthony N. Zalne of Windsor Locks; two sisters, Rose Huntington of East Windsor and Katherine Faenelli of West Hartford; six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks. A Mass of Christian burial will follow at 9 a.m. in St. Robert Beltermine Church, Joseph's Church, Rockville, at 9 a.m. The burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care, 50 Church St., Windsor Locks, or the Windsor Locks Lion's Club Auxiliary, Room P.O. Box 312, Windsor Locks 06696.

Before retiring in 1967, she was a supervisor at the state Comptroller's office.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Mai Bernard M. Lynn of Herndon, Va., stationed at the Pentagon; Robert M. Lynn of Manchester and David Lynn of South Windsor; two daughters, Ann Lynn of Windsor Locks and Theresa Bucyrski of Marlborough; two sisters, Mary Kieran of East Hartford and Winifred Lombard of West Hartford; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in West Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Jeannette C. Hebert

Jeannette C. Saverick Hebert, 75, of 96 Charter Oak St., died Sunday (Aug. 27, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert Hebert.

She was born in Manchester on Feb. 1, 1914. She lived in Manchester most of her life and had previously lived in Hartford.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Janet Bue of Manchester, Gloria Johnston of West Haven and Carol Gauthier of Manchester; a brother, Walter Saverick of Largo, Fla., and three sisters, Ann Richolf in Washington, Helen Minukas of East Hartford, and Mary Moseley of Largo, Fla.; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center Street followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Bob Boatman**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bob Boatman, director of the syndicated television show "Hoe Haw" for 17 years, was accidentally shot to death, authorities said. He was 59.

Boatman was found Monday in the garage of his house in Concordia, Tenn., outside Nashville.

Police first received complaints about the couple's activities on Aug. 7, when a neighbor called police saying he saw a man in a car. Johnson was released on a \$7,500 non-surety bond. Her court date is scheduled for Sept. 5, police said.

### Police Roundup

#### Mother facing charges

A Manchester woman was arrested on Monday and charged with three counts of risk of injury to a minor in connection with an incident on Aug. 8, police said.

Geraldine E. Johnson, 28, of 258 Oak St., was arrested in connection with a complaint of physical abuse of her children, police said.

The children's stepfather was arrested on Aug. 18 on charges of sexual assault, risk of injury to a minor, and assault of the children, police said.

Police first received complaints about the couple's activities on Aug. 7, when a neighbor called police saying he saw a man in a car. Johnson was released on a \$7,500 non-surety bond. Her court date is scheduled for Sept. 5, police said.

#### Risk charge is filed

A Manchester man was arrested Friday on a warrant for charges of risk of injury to a minor, police said.

Julio A. Colon, 18, was arrested on a charge he had sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old girl in his home on May 12, police said. The girl's mother wanted Colon to marry her daughter after she found out about the incident, police said.

Police said Colon agreed he would marry the girl but then later in the week became hesitant. The mother then reported the incident to the police.

Colon was released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond. His court date is scheduled for Wednesday, police said.

### Current Quotations

"Those of you who depend on cocaine have created the largest, most vicious criminal enterprise the world has known." — President Virgilio Barco of Colombia in a videotaped English-language address delivered to U.S. television networks.

"You don't know the meaning of humility, Mr. Swindell. I thought you were beginning to learn it, but I'm afraid you're not." — Robert C. Freeman in sentencing former Georgia Gov. Pat Swindell to a year in prison for his perjury conviction.

"People get threatened all the time, but that's a fact of life." — Sgt. Lynda Edmonds explaining why the Los Angeles sheriff's department told a woman who called 911 to report a threat by her husband that police couldn't take any action until he arrived at her house. The husband killed the woman and three other people attending her birthday party.

### Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:  
**Manchester**  
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
**Andover**  
Finance Board, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

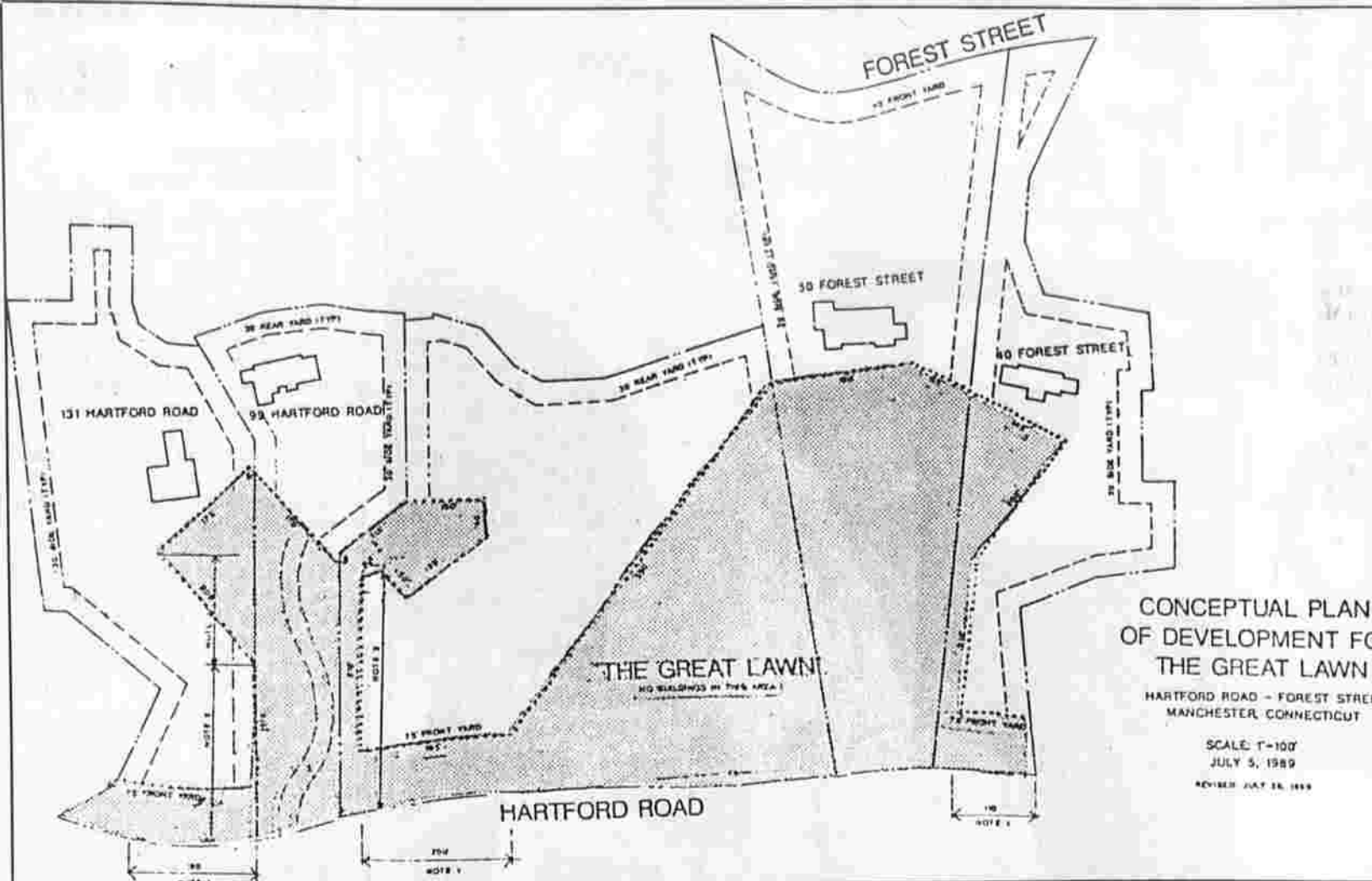
### Thoughts

Once upon a time there was a vine that felt unappreciated. People stepped beneath its grapes and went on about their business without ever a word of thanks.

One day a priest stopped and sat beneath the vine. Taking this opportunity the vine said, "Young men and women often stop here and take my grapes without ever a word of thanks. How can people be so insensitive!" The priest pondered for a moment and then said, "People are no doubt insensitive, but just as they expect the sun to shine, the grass to grow, and the rain to fall, they expect to gather grapes from a vine. Perhaps they are under the impression that it is your duty. 'What is your duty?' To love God and our neighbors on the earth, to seek peace and pursue it, to work for justice for everyone, to oppose racism, sexism, and sexism, to champion the poor and to give of our time, our money, and our abilities for others. People of faith do not look for thanks or for prestige or for great power but for the will of God to be done through them. As we pray, day by day, 'Your will be done, on earth as in heaven.'"

**Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams**  
Concordia Lutheran Church

## LOCAL & STATE



CHENEY LAWN — This conceptual plan for the development of the Cheney Lawn north of Hartford Road shows, in the shaded area, the portion of the lawn that will remain undeveloped under the plan. The plan will be considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission Sept. 6.

### Cheney lawn plan is under review

The zone change and changes in regulations governing the Cheney Historic Zone were the subject of a public hearing Aug. 7. In a report to the commission, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the four mansion owners could build as many as 37 single-family houses on the about 24 acres of land they control, by dividing it into separate lots. The maximum density allowed is two houses per acre and the minimum lot size is 18,000 square feet. One of the applicants, Wesley C. Gryk, who owns 7.6 acres in the center of the lawn area, was granted an application in 1984 for a 14-house subdivision. With a zone change to Cheney Historic Zone, as many as 22 units could be developed in the existing four mansions and 15 others could be developed in new buildings for a total of 63.

The Cheney Historic District Commission has approved the proposed changes in regulations for the historic zone and the extension of the zone.

William Fitzgerald, chairman of the historic district commission, strongly opposed an earlier version of the proposal because it did not provide any assurance that the central portion of the lawn would remain undeveloped.

The present proposal calls for including a conceptual plan of development as part of the amendment to the regulations. The plan shows the central portion of the lawn undeveloped as part of the amendment to the regulations being considered for adoption.

In his report to the commission, Pellegrini said it is his opinion that the proposed amendment is the best alternative to preserving the character of the Great Lawn and allowing the development rights of the property owners.

"Short of town acquisition of this land there is no other alternative available to achieve these ends," Pellegrini wrote.

At a meeting Monday night, district directors scheduled a special district meeting at which special district members will be asked to authorize an added \$68,000 to buy a new mid-pumper.

A bid submitted for the truck far exceeded the \$175,000 appropriated for it.

The \$243,000 total authorization, if approved by the district voters, will pay for the truck without equipment.

The fire also asks where the district's plan for a pension for firefighters stands, and it asks about the status of a planned memorial to firefighters.

Landers said the pension is still being studied by a committee of firefighters and the memorial statue plan is waiting a decision on how to finance the cost of it.

One of the other questions asked is, "Will it be easy to back fire trucks across a congested Main Street?"

"We've been doing it for years," said Landers, who is a firefighter as well as district president.

The district's present firehouse is located at Main and Hillard Streets with the only truck entrances facing Main Street.

Landers said he would like to know who is circulating the fire department plan.

### Maffe is urging speedup on plan for town schools

There are three proposals being studied by architects, Kennedy said. The first, which is being studied by the firm of Kastle Boos of New Britain, is to build an addition to the high school. The school, which is presently one of the few high schools in the state that houses grades 10 through 12, would then take grade nine students from the junior highs. This plan, which would make more space available in the elementary schools, may also require additions to filling and Bennet junior high schools, Kennedy said.

Another plan, which is being designed by Manley Associates of Manchester, is to reopen Bentley elementary school. Two problems associated with this plan, Kennedy said, are that the school system does not own the building and it is presently used for programs for senior citizens and for the mentally retarded.

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Kennedy said enrollment projections show that there will have to be additional elementary school space no later than the fall of 1992.

However, he did say the board could inform directors of the possible options for school expansion before the school board chooses the plan it wants.

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### Principal decision is due by Sept. 11

Perkins said the committee looked for a candidate who had knowledge in special education because the school is committed to bringing special needs students into the school system.

The committee was also looking for someone with experience with a business curriculum, she said. Business is part of the vocational education program at Manchester High School, and it was in the areas of vocational education and preparing non-college bound students that the school fell short in the mostly positive accreditation report issued by a visiting committee of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

To be considered for the principal's position, an applicant must have secondary teaching experience, a master's degree in education, and certification or the ability to be certified as a Connecticut school administrator.

Some of the other qualifications include a knowledge of administrative procedures and an applicable to secondary schools.

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**Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance**



Students of the Turner School of Dance as they performed a tribute to "Elvis" in their 1989 Review.

Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Educators of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Association of N.Y.

Tues., Aug. 29	2p. m. to 7p. m.
Wed., Aug. 30	2p. m. to 7p. m.
Thurs., Aug. 31	2p. m. to 7p. m.
Wed., Sept. 6	2p. m. to 7p. m.
Thurs., Sept. 7	2p. m. to 7p. m.
Sat., Sept. 9	10a. m. to 2p. m.

649-0256 — 563-8205



### Elderly to benefit under model plan for health care

HARTFORD (AP) — Elderly people will be able to obtain Medicare coverage for health care while also protecting their assets under a new program that will be launched in Connecticut. Through the program, which still needs congressional approval, Connecticut would become the first state in the country to make long-term health care insurance benefits available to elderly residents by combining private insurance coverage and Medicaid benefits.

About 50,000 of the state's 400,000 elderly residents could be enrolled in the program within six years, officials said Monday.

The program is being financed with a \$18 million grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and will serve as a model that could be expanded nation-wide.

The program would allow elderly people to protect assets equal in value to the amount of long-term health care insurance they buy.

For example, a person with total assets of \$150,000 could protect \$100,000 in assets by buying long-term care insurance that would cover \$100,000 in health care costs. When that coverage was exhausted, the person would pay the next \$50,000 in health care costs himself. He

### Suspect in slaying faces new charges

HARTFORD (AP) — A convicted rapist being held in connection with the shooting death of a banking executive was due in Superior Court today and expected to face new charges in an unrelated case, police said.

Daniel J. Webb, 27, of Bloomfield, is charged in warrants with disorderly conduct, public indecency and two counts of breach of peace in connection with incidents of Aug. 18 and Aug. 22.

Webb, who is being held on a \$1.6 million bond at the Mansfield Street jail and was scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior Court today, has not been served with the new warrant, police said.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the misdemeanor charges will be combined with the more serious charges Webb already faces. Those charges include murder in the slaying of Diane Gellenbeck, 37, of Newington, who was gunned down Thursday near a golf course in Hartford's Keney Park.

Webb is accused of beckoning a woman to his car outside the Hartford Stage Company on Aug. 18. When the woman approached, Webb was naked, Bailey said.

### Fines are possible over pond pollution

By Nancy Conzelmann  
Manchester Herald

The developers of the Buckland Mall may be fined up to \$3,000 daily if pollution of nearby ponds earlier this month is found to be the result of failed erosion control measures at the mall site.

Acting on numerous complaints from residents following heavy rains the weekend of Aug. 12, the state Department of Environmental Protection inspected Boggy Slow pond off Buckland Street and a pond off Tolland Turnpike and found them extremely cloudy. Maria P. Butts, senior environmental analyst with the DEP said today.

"We had a lot of calls after those rains," Butts said. "Butts said she was not at liberty to say whether failed erosion control measures at the mall site caused the pollution, or if the mall developers failed to comply with a DEP consent order requiring certain control measures. The consent order calls for fines of \$1,500 to \$3,000 per day for each day of violations.

"We may be making a demand of monies," Butts said.

The order also requires the developer, the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership, to correct erosion control problems within 24 hours if pollution results. Butts said she could not comment on whether the developers complied with that provision, but the developers have never requested an extension of the 24-hour deadline.

As a result of the department's Aug. 14 and 15 site inspections, the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership must provide inspection logs.

Fuss & O'Neill Inc. of Manches-



MAKING A POINT — Bill Knight played a theater owner and Todd Kitroy a would-be theater goer with disabilities during a rally at the state Capitol in Hartford Monday to back the Americans with Disabilities Act. Both men have disabilities.

### Disabled push for passage of federal rights legislation

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut already outlaws discrimination on the basis of disability but advocates for the disabled are pushing passage of similar laws at the federal level so that the 43 million disabled Americans can enjoy full participation in society.

On Monday during a rally at the state Capitol, those advocates used signs showing common forms of discrimination against the disabled in restaurants, retail stores and movie theaters to make their point.

The bill, on its way to the U.S. Senate after winning unanimous approval in committee, would outlaw discrimination on the basis of disability in areas of public accommodation, transportation and telecommunications.

"This act must be passed in order for all citizens to become full participants in our society," said Bill Knight, an organizer of the rally in favor of the Americans with Disabilities Act. He estimated that 43 million Americans have some form of disability.

Gov. William A. Neill, who also spoke

### Dispute over gravel operation pits lawyers against PZC vote

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A Vernon attorney has charged that gravel is being removed from a pit on Goose Lane because there is a pending lawsuit in the matter.

Margaret A. Chmielecki, of the Vernon law firm of Kahan, Kerensky, Caposella, Levine and Breslaw, asked that the gravel removal be stopped Monday night during a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission at the Town Office Building.

"Removing gravel from the site under a permit currently under appeal is in violation," Chmielecki told commission Chairman Jonathan Kreisberg.

The matter came up during a hearing for a rezoning of the gravel from property owned by Barbara Halloran. The site is bordered by two other gravel operations, one in Tolland, the second in town, run by Andrew Pollansky.

Pollansky is appealing a special permit issued by Halloran to the commission in July, and through his attorney, Chmielecki challenged the rezoning.

Attorney David Raspe of Coventry told the commission Halloran's husband has been removing gravel under the original permit for more than two days after the slaying before he was arrested. He claims his arrest and the search of the vehicles he was driving were illegal.

The commission took no action on the matter. It will probably be on the Sept. 11 agenda.

Some residents said they were worried phosphates might drain from the subdivision down their properties.

However, commission member Robert Walsh said the commission could do little about that unless a town ordinance is passed outlawing use of certain chemicals.

"Maybe we should petition the Town Council to outlaw a lot of different chemicals," said Walsh.

A hearing on a request for a zone change for 1548 Main Street from residential to commercial by Herman and Annie Frchette was closed, but the commission did not take action on it.

Many residents spoke in support of the proposal, saying it would expand the tax base for the Frchettes put in a real estate office at the site as they intend.

Also a home-run business had been operating there, they said.

However, Kreisberg said that might be considered spot zoning, which is not allowed by the state.

Diane Blackman, the director of planning and development for the town, said plans are being considered to change the strip of land near the site to a commercial zone. She said some other types of home-run businesses are already located there.

The site is near St. Mary's Church.

### Pumper price tag up in 8th

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Voters of the Eighth Utilities District will be asked Sept. 11 to approve \$68,000 more for the purchase of a district mid-size pumper than the \$175,000 already in the budget.

The district directors Monday night voted to ask for authority to spend the added money at the request of a committee of firefighters who had studied two bids received for the apparatus, both of them much higher than the \$175,000 figure.

Two of the directors, Willard Marvin and Samuel Longest, voted against recommending to the voters that they approve the appropriation. The four other directors present voted in favor. Director Thomas H. Ferguson was absent.

The firefighters recommended that the truck, without equipment such as hoses, radios, and fire extinguishers, be purchased from Beam Mack Sales and Service of East Syracuse, N.Y., and Salsbury Fire Apparatus Co. of Tully, N.Y., which had asked \$303,750 for the apparatus under the original specifications.

A lower bid, \$266,823, was rejected by the truck purchase committee of the fire department because the bid did not meet specifications in several respects.

Under the new recommendation, the total cost will be \$243,000. Director Joseph Tripp, fire commissioner, said there will be \$45,000 in the apparatus reserve fund in the budget when payment is made for the truck and thus he said the added money needed is \$23,000.

But Tripp urged the directors to speed up the sale of district-owned property on Tolland Turnpike because the district has planned to put the money from the sale into the apparatus reserve fund. The \$175,000 now budgeted for the truck is expected to be financed by the sale.

The district hopes to combine the property with adjacent town-owned property to get a better total price.

At the meeting Monday, Fire Chief John Mace and Lt. Thomas O'Marra, co-chairman of the truck study committee, said repeatedly that the fire department wants to have a truck that will last for 25 or 30 years and that the truck that would be supplied under the Beam/Salsbury bid would fill that need.

Mark Sevetz, a firefighter on the truck committee, also argued that the district should buy a truck designed to last for a long time.

Beam, the principal contractor on the bid, would supply the Mack chassis and Salsbury would build the truck body.

Eric Salsbury, an account executive with the body maker, told the directors the warranties offered under his bid are full and for long periods.

Longest and Marvin questioned the idea of specifying a Mack chassis, a move they said might have limited the number of firms that could bid on the apparatus. The firefighters responded that several firms had said before the bid opening that they could meet the specifications.

O'Marra, Mace, and Sevetz said one reason the cost of the truck will be higher than originally anticipated is that new safety regulations require that all four firefighters who will staff it on most runs have to be seated and belted in seats, making the cab, and thus the whole rig larger than it would have been.

O'Marra illustrated the point by stepping onto the rear platform of a truck parked in the district firehouse where the meeting was held. He said firefighters are no longer permitted to ride on that platform.

At the outset of the meeting, O'Marra showed sketches of new development in progress or being planned in the Buckland area, part of the district's fire territory. He said the chief concern is about 1,700 residences that will be built along with commercial development like the Pavilions at Buckland Hills and other retail buildings.

O'Marra said the committee considered rejecting all bids and redrawing the specifications, but concluded that any savings would be eaten up by inflation during the time it would take to draw new specifications and rebid.

The special meeting at which the voters will be asked to approve the additional \$68,000 expenditure will be held Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.

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# NATION & WORLD

## Colombian arrests continue as Bush readies plan

### Major player is captured

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Authorities announced the capture of a major drug trafficking figure wanted in the United States as President Virgilio Barco blamed American drug users for causing the violence that wracks his country.

Those of you who depend on cocaine have created the largest, most vicious criminal enterprise the world has known," Barco said in a videotaped English-language address delivered Monday to U.S. television networks.

Also Monday, U.S. Ambassador Thomas McNamara met privately with Colombia's foreign minister for formal request extradition of a key narco-traffic suspect. In Washington, Colombia's justice minister and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh discussed extradition and millions of dollars of U.S. aid.

In Jerusalem, police on Monday questioned two former Israeli military officers about reports they trained and led British mercenaries who helped train teams of assassins for Colombian cocaine traffickers and their right-wing allies.

The army on Monday announced Abraham Majuati, identified as a top financial man for drug dealers, was detained last week at a ranch not far from Medellin. Authorities also seized about 4.5 tons of cocaine there, about 1 percent of Colombia's yearly production, according to U.S. narcotics officials.

Army officials said Majuati is wanted in the United States. If so, he would be at least the fourth potentially extraditable suspect to be caught up in the nationwide sweep that began after the assassination earlier this month of a presidential candidate at a rally outside Bogota.

The army on Monday also reported raiding and seizing the estate of a sporting club owner, Edgardo Barrios, in the Caribbean port of Barranquilla. They said the property allegedly was obtained through smuggling profits.

Also seized in two raids in Barranquilla were 8.2 tons of marijuana, authorities said.

Foreign Ministry officials said McNamara and Foreign Minister Julio Londoño Paredes met for 20 minutes Monday to discuss re-establishing a system of quotas for exports of coffee, once Colombia's principal cash product. But a meeting between the two was required to formally request extradition of Eduardo Martinez Romero, an alleged finance chief for the Medellin cocaine cartel.

For days, U.S. Embassy officials and Colombian authorities have steadfastly refused comment on any extradition proceedings. The prospect of extradition is known to terrify the country's drug barons, who frequently kill, threaten or bribe officials to avoid being sent to the United States.

Martinez was captured Aug. 20, two days after the anti-narcotics crackdown was launched when traffickers hired by drug traffickers killed Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, a popular presidential candidate. As part of the extradition treaty with the United States, which had been nullified by the Supreme Court in June 1987.

The White House on Friday announced a \$65 million military aid program to Colombia, while the Justice Department is providing \$2 million to help protect Colombian judges.

On his daily golf outing Monday, Bush declined to comment on the newsweek report that he approved a covert action to Colombia against the drug lords.

Bush will unveil the drug strategy next Tuesday in a nighttime televised address to the nation, his first as president.

The White House officials said the plan will cost about \$8 billion — \$2 billion above current levels — and will try to cut off drugs at the source, initiate penalties for users and expand treatment for drug addicts.

Drafts of the speech are being circulated for comment within the administration.

Meanwhile, in Washington on Monday, Colombian justice minister while Gen. Greiff and Thornburgh discussed extradition of about 80 Colombian drug traffickers wanted in the United States and tighter security for judges in her nation.

Ms. de Greiff and Thornburgh also discussed training and equipping Colombian police and armed forces for the war against the Medellin cocaine cartel, the Justice Department said.

Colombian President Virgilio Barco, in Bogota, put to rest rumors that Ms. de Greiff had decided to resign in the face of death threats from drug cartel leaders worried about possible extradition to the United States.

The drug traffickers have threatened to kill 10 judges for every trafficker sent to the United States to face trial.

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### \$8 billion tag put on effort

By Christopher Connell  
The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush, on a business break from his vacation, meets today with his drug czar and top Cabinet officers to put the final touches on his anti-drug battle plan.

Among the participants summoned for today's strategy session at Bush's oceanfront retreat were drug czar William J. Bennett, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, CIA Director William Webster and Lawrence Eagleburger, acting as secretary while James A. Baker III is on vacation.

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### Lawsuit fears affect schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fear of lawsuits is prompting many educators to cancel or curtail field trips, physical education, chess and other favorite school activities, a group backing revised liability laws said today.

The National Association of School Principals, which is backing the legislation, said that while only 16 class-related programs were canceled, about half of more than 240 activities were modified because lawsuits were either threatened or filed, said Gluckman.

Over the past few years — and the 1989-90 school year will be no exception — students have returned to school in September only to find that some of their favorite activities have been canceled or modified because educators fear such activities might lead to costly lawsuits,

American Teachers Association said Monday.

The board said Monday that it found a 5 percent turnover rate for many technical and engineering occupations such as computer specialists. That was "contrary to conventional wisdom" that turnover problems are more severe in those categories than other job descriptions, the board said.

The board said its figures were virtually identical to those in a 1984 study by the Congressional Budget Office and not far off the private sector turnover rates of 14 percent and 18 percent cited in two recent studies.

After major differences are filtered out, "federal employee turnover may not be as different from private sector turnover as believed by some," it said.

One difference, for example, is that a private worker who moves from one company to another would count as a "turnover," while a federal worker transferring from one department to another would not.

Calling the overall government turnover rate "relatively stable," the board said "the current overall rate of turnover may be near optimal for an organization the size of the federal government."

Of those leaving, 58 percent resigned, 25 percent retired, 5 percent were fired and 12 percent were unspecified "other removals," the report said.

Turnover was highest among clerical and support occupations — 19 percent of all practical non-clerical jobs.

Among those with more than 30 years' service, 29 percent retired in 1987.

The average age of federal retirees, 66, is close to the average age of private sector retirees, which is about 61 to 62.

They would have been white images," Voyager project scientist Edward Stone said Monday.

Meanwhile, scientists said the spacecraft found that Triton is the coldest body ever measured in the solar system and that Neptune has something in common with Los Angeles smog.

Only 24 days before Voyager made its closest approach to Neptune last Thursday and zipped past Triton on Friday, scientists recognized that the frosty surface of Neptune's largest moon reflected much more light than originally expected, said Mary Beth Murrill, a JPL spokeswoman.

Engineers compensated by sending Voyager new computer commands reducing the exposure time on its television camera from 6.8 seconds to 3.84 seconds for the best close-ups of Triton, Murrill said.

Those photographs revealed that giant craters, called calderas, once oozed an icy form of lava that flooded thousands of square miles of lunar terrain.

Tollock, an imaging team member from NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

Scientists believe Pluto and its moon Charon are the second-coldest bodies in the solar system.

Voyager also found smog on Neptune.

Sunlight hitting natural gas, or methane, high in the planet's atmosphere converts it into a haze of microscopic ice crystals.

## Thieves steal over ton of silver ore at mine

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Two shotgun-toting robbers stole more than a ton of unprocessed silver from a remote mine in a caper so well planned that authorities say they had inside information.

Buffed authorities said Monday they had no solid leads or suspects in the robbery late Saturday night at Trinity Silver Mine, a Lovelock about 90 miles northeast of Reno.

The impure silver was worth more than \$200,000, authorities said.

Gene Smith, spokesman for Los Angeles-based U.S. Borax Co., which owns part of the mine, said the robbers carried off the loot using a wheelbarrow and truck and then left spikes in the road to flatten tires of any pursuers.

It was well planned, that's for sure," he said in a telephone interview. "They knew what they were doing."

A man wearing a red ski mask and armed with a 12-gauge shotgun confronted two mine employees, tied them with duct tape and then loaded up 1.25 tons of silver buttons, wheelbarrow by wheelbarrow.

Smith said the tires of mining company employees' cars were flattened by spikes in the road when they drove to Lovelock to report the theft Sunday morning.

It took the robbers more than one hour to load up the booty that was in a locked metal safe scheduled to be shipped out of Lovelock soon, according to Smith, who said the thieves apparently broke the lock.

## FDA moves again to remove generic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is moving to withdraw from the market the second of two generic versions of a popular drug used to treat high blood pressure.

However, the company that makes the drug contends that it's safe and effective.

In the third such action in less than a week, the FDA proposed Monday to remove Bolzar Pharmaceutical Co. Inc.'s generic version of Dyazide because of questions about its therapeutic value.

The Copague, N.Y.-based company said in a statement that its product remains on the market.

"It is safe, effective and may be used with assurance of clinical effectiveness," Bolzar said, adding that it will appeal the FDA action within the 30-day limit.

Dyazide and its generic competitors are among the most widely prescribed drugs in the country and the generic version is Bolzar's largest-selling product.

The FDA said it "has not been able to fully establish" whether Bolzar's product has the same effect as the brand-name product made by SmithKline Beecham PLC.

Bolzar officials told The Washington Post in today's editions that the FDA announcement is the result of confusion over a clerical error in the identification of samples used in safety testing and misinterpretation of the data.

Last-minute fine tuning saved Voyager photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager's pictures of Neptune's moon Triton, which revealed a unique world of icy volcanoes — might have been washed out if not for last-minute adjustments to the spacecraft's cameras, NASA says.

"It wouldn't have wiped out the mission, but would have made a lot of photographs embarrassing overexposures," said Rich Terzile, an astronomer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "It would have been an incredible disappointment."

They would have been white images," Voyager project scientist Edward Stone said Monday.

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## Aide: church paid hush money

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A former aide to Jim Bakker said he was paid \$25 million to keep silent about a church's financial problems, he said.

David Taggart testified in the first day of Bakker's fraud and conspiracy trial that his former boss also used official funds to buy homes, expensive cars and to finance luxurious trips to seaside resorts.

A prosecutor, citing what he called excesses in Bakker's lifestyle, said on one occasion the minister and his wife bought \$100 worth of cinnamons from a bakery because they liked the aroma, and threw the rolls out from their hotel suite three days later without eating a single one.

Bakker is charged with 28 counts of fraud and conspiracy and could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million if found guilty of all of them.

Bakker quit PTL in March 1987 after revelations about his 1980 sexual encounter with church secretary Hahn and a \$265,000 payoff to her. Bakker attorney George T. Davis said the Hahn payment was made without Bakker's knowledge.

Taggart was the only witness to testify Monday. He was to take the stand again today.

Taggart said Bakker complained about his salary and told him top PTL executives diverted funds for their own use.

"I remember Mr. Bakker saying he wanted to be paid like Johnny Carson," Taggart testified. "He said some fund-raisers got up to 10 percent of what they took in."

Prosecutors say Bakker and other executives at the evangelical empire diverted their own benefit at least \$4 million of the \$18 million they raised by selling televangelism rights to the ministry's resort hotels.

Davis said his client is innocent and called him a "creative religious genius."

Bakker didn't "sell" anything, Frank pledged to cooperate fully with investigators and asked that the probe be conducted quickly.

The liberal Democrat acknowledged Friday he had paid for a sex with a male prostitute, but hired the man, Steve Gobie, to do housework, clean clothes and run errands.

Saying he was "victimized," Frank said he fired Gobie two years ago when he became suspicious that Gobie was selling sex from Frank's Capitol Hill apartment.

Gobie alleges Frank knew about the prostitution ring at his apartment. Frank denies that. Meanwhile, George Washington University law professor John Banzhaf said he asked U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens of the District of Columbia to investigate other charges related to prostitution, including running a

## Frank asks for ethics probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., is asking the House ethics committee to investigate his former relationship with a male prostitute.

Questions have been raised about my employment of a personal assistant during a period between 1985 to 1987.

Frank wrote in a letter to the chairman of the ethics committee: "I have publicly responded to these questions, and I have expressed regret for the mistaken judgment involved."

"In order to ensure that the public record is clear, I hereby request that the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct conduct an investigation into these matters," Frank said in Monday's letter to committee Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif.

House rules require that a member act "at all times in a manner which shall reflect creditably on the House." The ethics committee already is looking into cases involving three other members accused of sexual improprieties.

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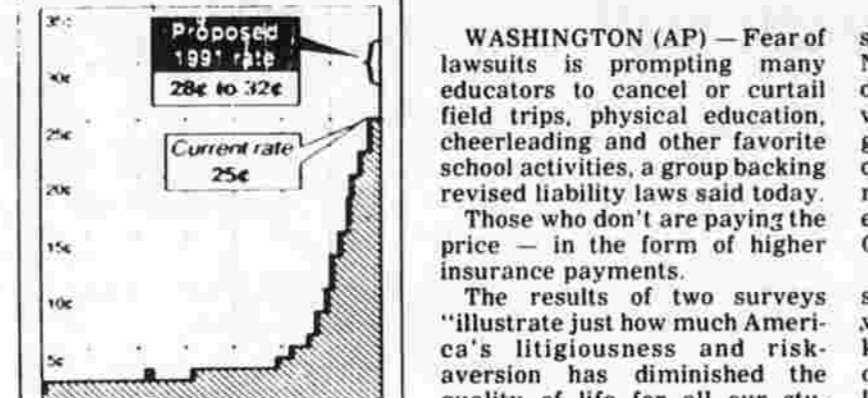
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### Postal Rates



Stamp prices seen rising 3 to 7 cents

NEW YORK (AP) — First-class letters will probably cost 28 to 32 cents to mail in three years and could include an 11-digit zip code by the turn of the century, says the postmaster general.

Increased automation and other economies at the U.S. Postal Service will most likely keep price increases for mailing a letter below inflation after 1991, Postmaster General Anthony Frank said Monday.

Speaking at the opening of a three-day convention of major Northeastern large-volume mailers, Frank said the actual increase for a first-class stamp by 1991 might be 6 cents, to a total of 30 cents.

"It's not point out that 5 cents is a 20 percent increase in three years, which is more or less the amount that the costs have gone up over the last three years," Frank said.

The cost of mailing a first-class letter rose from 22 cents to 25 cents in the spring of 1988. An increase in 1991 would continue the recent policy of increases every three years.

Frank said that after running a surplus last fiscal year, the postal agency will have a deficit in 1991. He said the deficit would be \$1.1 billion, in fiscal 1990.

### Injured fugitive blamed in crash of helicopter

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A wounded fugitive, strapped to a stretcher, tumbled with the crew of a helicopter and may have caused a wreck that killed all four aboard, according to a man who heard the pilot's final radio transmissions.

The bodies of Canadian fugitive Robert L. Adams, 25, and three helicopter crew members were found by searchers Monday in northern Idaho on Larch Mountain, 25 miles northeast of Spokane.

"A medical center spokesman, Marilyn Thorsom, said the last report at 9:56 p.m. made no mention of any difficulty, and that only static and background noises were heard afterwards."

The Federal Aviation Administration was not monitoring the radio transmissions.

Sheriff's Detective John Valdes said the pilot was frantic in his last radio transmission.

"He said something like, 'We have a problem. We are going down,'" Valdes said.

Asked what caused the crash, Bonner County Sheriff Chip Ross said, "I really could have been anything. All we know is that whatever happened must have caught the pilot by surprise. He went straight down from a high altitude."

At the crash site, Adams' body was found strapped to a gurney, Idaho State Police Cpl. Brian Zimmerman told the Spokesman-Review of Spokane. When he was put on the helicopter, both of his arms were handcuffed, Zimmerman said.

Ross said it was unclear whether Adams was still handcuffed at the time of the crash.

Earlier Sunday night, Adams was apparently handcuffed to a U.S. Customs agent; to enter the United States illegally near a Customs station in Eastport, Idaho, the Boundary County Sheriff's Department said.

He broke seats in a nearby home, and, in an exchange of gunfire, was shot in the chest by a Boundary County, Idaho, man, police said.

The homeowner, 71-year-old Bob McClocklin, and Adams were taken to the medical center in separate flights. McClocklin is in satisfactory condition with wounds to his right arm and back, the medical center said.

Adams, of Bridgefield, Nova Scotia, was wanted in Canada for investigation of escape, sexual assault and auto theft charges.

### Mancheater Community College

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**Mancheater Community College**  
Last Week to Register:  
Walk in registration for credit courses is held at the Registrar's Office in the Love Building.  
Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 28-29, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Thursday, Aug. 31, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
For a class schedule, call 647-6140.

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For a class schedule, call 647-6487.

MCC offers transfer, career, certificate, and non-credit programs, with full-time or part-time schedules to fit your needs.  
Sunlight hitting natural gas, or methane, high in the planet's atmosphere converts it into a haze of microscopic ice crystals.

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# OPINION

## Hammer is no criminal, by George

Armand Hammer can rejoice. He's no longer a con. The president of the United States has cleared his name, wiped the slate clean, let him off.

The oil magnate and namesake of Holyoke's planned performing arts center was pardoned for making \$54,000 in illegal contributions to former President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Not that this was a heinous crime. For his conviction, Hammer was fined a mere \$3,000 and sentenced to a year on probation.

Nor was the pardon a big deal to the Bush administration, which quietly granted it. In fact, no one would even know about it if the good doctor hadn't spread the word, so stated was he by the news.

Mr. Hammer is a charming man, as many Holyokes can testify from his visit here two summers ago, and one of the last people one would think of when it comes to criminals. In reality, most people have either forgotten about the conviction or never paid attention to it in the first place.

If it was up to Holyoke, Hammer would be pardoned by dint of raising nearly a half-million dollars for the restoration of the Victory Theatre through an exhibition of his artworks.

But the conviction apparently bothered the 91-year-old philanthropist, who has sent doctors to Chernobyl to help victims of the nuclear power plant meltdown, spent hefty sums on cancer research and done, in essence, much more to earn a pardon than the object of his political contributions ever did to earn his.

The pardon was one of the three remaining ambitions of Hammer's long life. It may be the only one he will live to see. The other two ambitions are achieving peace between East and West and finding a cure for cancer.

Would that he could accomplish those as easily.

—The Transcript-Telegram, Holyoke, Mass.



## Most politicians are ethical

By Joe Spear

Daschle resembles his mentor in the sense that the fires of righteousness burn very intensely with him, but he is vastly different in the manner in which he breathes the flames. Abourezk was outspoken; Daschle is polite. Abourezk sought to kill his foes; Daschle outpoints them.

This is not to say Daschle can't be tough when the occasion calls for it. As a farm-state representative, he is a booster of alcohol fuels, which are derived from grain, and he has sometimes incurred the wrath of Big Oil, which doesn't fancy competition. In one point in 1978, when Daschle was a member of the House, Mobile Oil officials disparaged his pro-gasohol position and Daschle erupted. "The attitude was 'unconsciousness' and 'absolutely ridiculous,'" he said, and more than that, "complete nonsense."

South Dakota is a populist state, and Daschle is true to his roots. He is long enough to recall the unwavering support he received from the people, and that is what he intends to do. In his first congressional campaign in 1978, he literally knocked on every door in the district. He returns home frequently and routinely lectures his staff on the need to serve constituents. "We are not doing them a favor in serving them," he wrote in a 1988 memo, "they are doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so."

## FBI knew of arms shipment

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The FBI scored an intelligence coup in 1985. It learned that American missiles were shipped to Iran in violation of U.S. law and policy. But when the FBI briefed the CIA on this disclosure, it was sternly warned to mind its own business because the shipment was a "White House operation," according to intelligence sources.

Just what the FBI and CIA knew about the Iran-Contra operation, and when it knew it, has remained one of the blank pages in the political scandal of the decade. Recent evidence we've uncovered for the first time trains the spotlight on Washington's Mr. Clean, William Webster.

In 1987, then-FBI director Webster was grilled in closed-door hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee about his knowledge of the arms shipments. At the time, the committee was weighing Webster's nomination for director of the CIA, a position he held until 1985.

If news had surfaced that the FBI became aware of arms shipments to Iran, Webster's reputation might have been tarnished and his nomination endangered.

Our associate Stewart Harris has learned that in 1987 Webster told the Senate committee that he was never informed about the TOW missile shipment at the time his agents uncovered the information. The FBI insists that lower-level officials didn't deem this political and intelligence bombshell significant enough to pursue, and the office travels with them.

Webster refused to comment. We have pieced together the story from congressional and intelligence sources. The FBI received information in September 1985 American TOW anti-tank missiles were delivered to Tabriz, Iran. This could be the same missile shipment mentioned by the Iran-Contra committee. However, one source believes it was a different shipment, undeciphered by the Iran-Contra committee. This source contends that the FBI informed the CIA that the missiles were brought to Iran aboard an Air Force C-141 transport plane.

The Iran-Contra committee determined that the cache of TOWs flown to Iran aboard a private DC-8 was hired by Iran.

If this source is correct, it means the Air Force participated in an arms delivery that has not yet been revealed. It also means the cover-up of the Iranian arms deal was far more widespread and effective than initially believed.

At a minimum, FBI knowledge of the 1985 arms shipment to Tabriz eight years in office, he spent 32 days at the ranch.

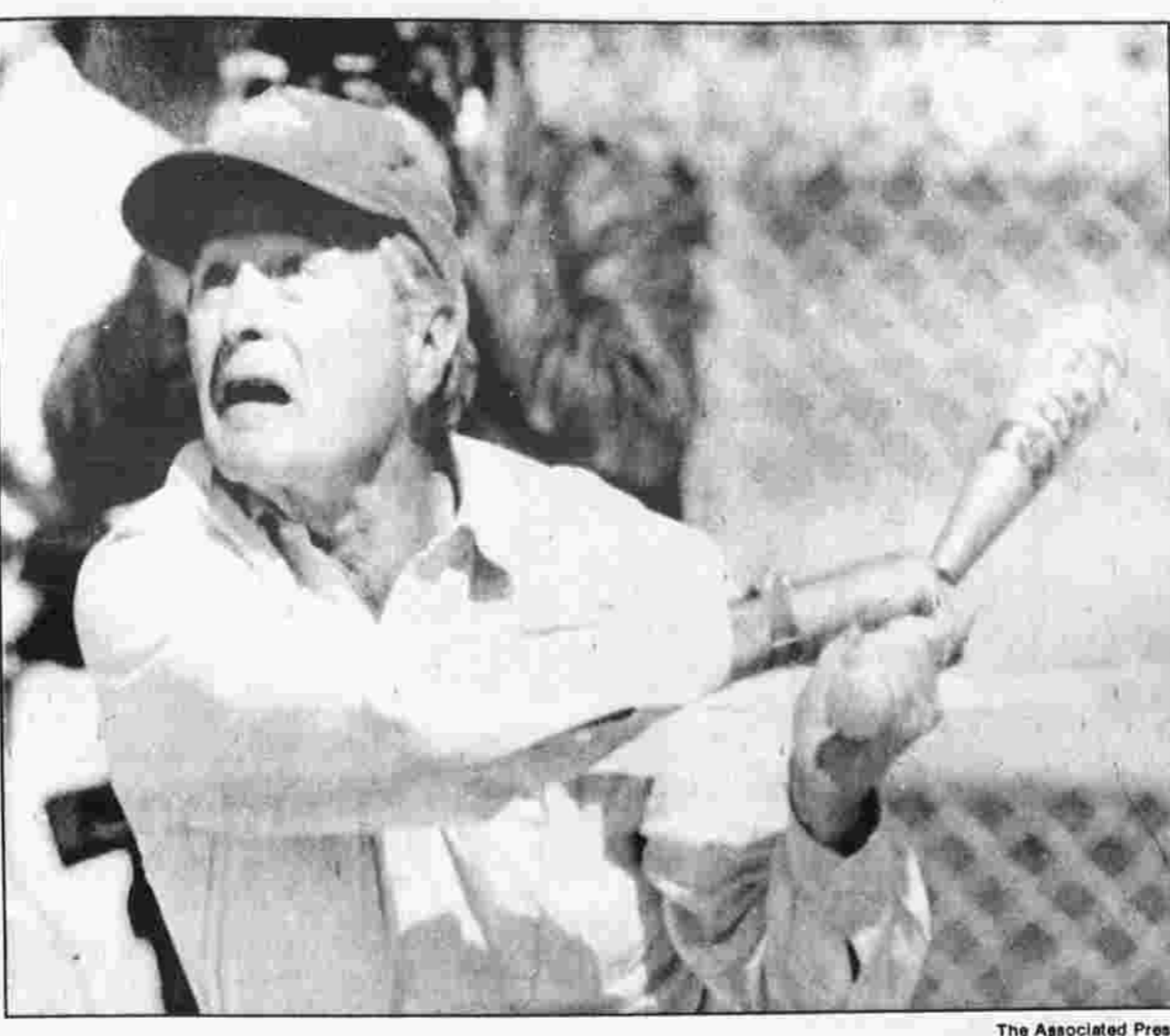
Jimmy Carter vacationed at St. Simons Island, and later at Sapelo Island, off the Georgia coast, renting retreats there. He also spent some of his breaks at home in Plains, Ga., which enjoyed something of a tourist boom during his single term.

Gerald R. Ford visited Vail, Colo.; Richard M. Nixon bought himself a place in Key Biscayne, Fla.; and later switched coasts to San Clemente, Calif. Lyndon B. Johnson had his LBJ Ranch in Texas. And John F. Kennedy's vacation White House was the family compound of oceanfront homes in Hyannisport, Mass., on Cape Cod.

Presidential vacations are as luxurious, and as private, as the president wants them to be. Bush has been golfing, boating, fishing, often commenting on what he called "a total vacation." But he also held a news conference at the Walker's Point home, and invited two prime ministers as guests. He also spent time working with some Cabinet members this week on the drug program to provide health care to the poor elderly, and the use of tax incentives to encourage middle- and upper-income senior citizens to purchase insurance for long-term care. Health insurance is one of the most pressing, and divisive, domestic issues.

Pressure is mounting in Congress to repeal or scale back the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1983, which extended Medicare coverage to include prescription drugs, put a cap on the percentage of costs the patient must pay, and subjected senior citizens to a surtax of 15 percent of their federal income tax liability in 1989 — 25 percent in 1990. Recent polls show that the elderly who are familiar with the act oppose it.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.



PLAYING IN THE BUSH LEAGUE — President Bush follows his hit during a pickup softball game Sunday between White House staffers and the press at the president's summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

## A president's vacation more mirage than fact

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — Nobody really begrudges presidents their vacations. After all, the man who holds the job never is really off duty anyhow. Nor is he ever off stage, even on holiday.

Presidential days away are watched and counted as though an office bookkeeper were making sure an employee hadn't overstayed his quota of paid vacation weeks. There isn't any limit for presidents, of course. They set their own schedules for their breaks from the office routine, and the office travels with them.

Bush said last week he hopes his Kennebunkport neighbors haven't been inconvenienced. He also said he hopes Congress will vote funds to help pay local security expenses. "There's no question that there's a security burden placed on this small community here and, indeed, some of the surrounding communities," by the presence of the president," he said.

The president said he feels safe and comfortable in his Maine surroundings, although "I can't stroll as — you know, quite as freely as I used to before I was in government work."

"What bothers me a little bit is that you just can't jump in the car over there and drive downtown... but that goes with the territory."

The territory also seems to include questions about luxury and isolation from average people. When Bush was asked one last Wednesday, he said he's doing his best to get in touch.

"I've got a lot of friends from all walks of life and, you know, there is a little tendency in this job to get isolated..." he said.

"But I don't think people feel anything other than it's nice to have a good vacation. And I try to have as much contact as I can."

Bush has spent vacations at Kennebunkport all his life, missing only the years of his World War II service. His first presidential vacation had to be one of his better ones, certainly more relaxed than the break he took while trying to get to the White House.

He looked back after getting what should rank as the perfect question for a vacation news conference: Why do the polls show that Americans think he's doing a great job?

"Thank you for asking that question..." he smiled. "But these things change." In the summer of '88 he was the Republican presidential nominee, lagging in the polls and in need of a comeback.

"Look, you're looking at a guy who was standing on this lawn about a year ago at this time, and the numbers were quite different, in a different setting, a different situation. What goes up can come down."

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

## After Tiananmen Democracy movement flows as an undercurrent in Beijing

By Kathy Wilhelm

BEIJING — The young man stood staring straight ahead. "Police followed me," he blurted through nearly closed lips.

Another meeting gone awry. Hours later, at a new place, he explained.

"Police came to my house and arrested me. They held me 10 days. I'm still under investigation. I'm afraid my workunit may fire me because of it. I want to leave the country."

There was quiet defiance in his manner — defiance of the official line, as expressed in the People's Daily, that China's young people should uphold the Communist Party leadership, wholeheartedly serve the people and struggle hard; and that they should renounce "bourgeois-liberal" — meaning Western — culture.

On another night, more than 100 people, mostly in their 20s, gathered at a private bar for an intellectual community by the party. So much for renouncing bourgeois-liberal culture.

In the aftermath of Tiananmen, the government arrested thousands of people, executed at least 12 and sentenced others to life in prison. It has terrorized the intellectual community by pulling the most open-minded and most creative government advisers, writers and academics.

(Li Lu, a 23-year-old student leader who has fled China, told reporters Aug. 19 in Geneva, where he had addressed a U.N. human rights panel, that 120,000 people had been treated since June and that some of them had been secretly executed. "Most of the Chinese people continue to support the students," Li said. "They give me every kind of information. For security reasons, I cannot name the sources but the information is reliable.")

The government has installed cameras along streets throughout Beijing, their long necks occasionally swiveling from side to side. Three cameras watch the Friendship Store, which the government uses for foreigners.

It has hung banners praising the "great and glorious" Communist Party from hotels and government buildings and filled the newspapers with editorials and columns maintaining that the democracy movement was a Western-aided plot to turn China into a "vassal state."

It has televised book burnings, with officials setting fire to hundreds of books said to be reactionary or obscene.

But the government has failed to get all the people to listen, to believe or to participate.

The party's anti-bourgeois liberalism campaign, being ignored like a television show with the sound turned off.

Ten years of contact with the outside world, encouraged by senior leader Deng Xiaoping's policy of promoting rapid development, have changed China to the point where old totalitarian methods no longer work to the fullest, as they did in the past.

Deng was respected as a reformer when he began his rule in 1978. But now, as millions of people nationwide are required to study his words, and movies and books about him proliferate, his prestige could hardly be lower.

"We just string together words from Deng's speech," a Chinese reporter said of his office's mandatory twice-weekly sessions to study Deng. Each person must make a statement, he said, but "it's not necessary to be enthusiastic."

Small numbers of Chinese in Beijing meet in secret to discuss goals of democratic change, but say they have no plans for immediate action.

In most cases, derision or anonymous defiance are the weapons now.

"All of these things will be answered for," read a piece of graffiti spray-painted in English on a subway station. Police, apparently uncomprehending, have not washed it off.

At viewings of a new movie lionizing Deng as a young Red Army guerrilla leader, audiences laugh when the young Deng declares: "What I say goes."

Even back then he had to have his way," said one woman who saw the movie.

After the top leaders pledged to wipe out corruption, it turned out that the young leaders of some of them were involved. A dirty began making the rounds about them: "The junior official will wear hand cuffs, the middle-level official will make a self-criticism and the top guy will make a report."

Even university students, who are now being watched more closely and given more intensive political education than any other group, have dared to show their anger over being punished for protesting.

One night in late July, several hundred graduates at Beijing University, a center of dissidence in the spring, gathered on campus and began beating pots and pans, shouting sarcastically: "Long live the Communist Party."

The government caught the sarcasm and withheld the diploma of the alleged ringleader.

More than anything, ordinary Chinese look to foreign investment and foreign ideas to open up their one-party system to allow freedom of speech and the press. "You are our hope," a student told a foreigner.

Said the park worker to the foreigner on the park bench: "We need foreign governments to help us make revolution."

Kathy Wilhelm writes for The Associated Press.

## S&L industry let mess fester

By Robert Walters

PASADENA, Calif. — Perhaps the most devastating explanation of why the savings and loans scandal was allowed to fester until it required the most expensive rescue operation in U.S. history comes from a financial institution here.

The Mutual Savings and Loan Association, an exceptionally healthy, Pasadena-based S&L with more than \$360 million in assets, assigns much of the blame for the industry's problems to its largest and most influential trade association, the United States League of Savings Institutions, based in Washington, D.C.

In a scathing letter explaining his institution's decision to resign from the league earlier this year, Mutual Chairman Charles T. Munger said: "Our savings and loan industry has now created the largest mess in the history of U.S. financial institutions. While the mess has many causes... it was made much worse by: ■ Constant and successful inhibition over many years, through U.S. League lobbying, of proper regulatory responses to operations of a minority of (S&Ls) dominated by crooks and fools. ■ Mickey Mouse accounting which made many insured institutions look like a good investment of real capital equity underlying (S&Ls) promises to holders of insured deposits. ■ Inadequate levels of real capital equity underlying (S&Ls) promises to holders of insured deposits. Even when it became apparent that far-reaching reform of the industry was imperative, the league aggressively lobbied Congress to perpetuate its deceptive accounting practices and unrealistic capital requirements that had become hallmarks of a scandal-wrecked business. The league risked much of its influence on a last-ditch effort to stretch for decades the length of time before the mess would be written off \$23 billion in assets carried as assets on their balance sheets.

In the early 1980s, federal regulators launched a gambit to convince healthy S&Ls to purchase their sick counterparts rather than liquidating them, possibly bankrupting the government-administered insurance fund.

Purchasers were literally allowed to create assets out of thin air by adding to their balance sheets positive amounts equal to the negative net worth of the troubled thrifts they took over. The phantom assets are known as good will.

When Congress was fashioning this year's bailout legislation, the U.S. League stubbornly refused to abandon the good-will issue although a national consensus had emerged that the time had come for a drastic overhaul of the industry.

"Despite the obvious need for real legislative reform, involving painful readjustment, the U.S. League's... lobbying efforts regularly resist minimal reform," Munger said in his extraordinary letter — a document that may have inspired other S&Ls to break ranks with the U.S. League.

In the weeks following Mutual's action, other California S&Ls purchased their own assets and the administration found a conservative approach to meeting the need for affordable, long-term health-care insurance.

Several ideas have been circulating within the administration. They include creating a separate federal program to provide health care to the poor elderly, and the use of tax incentives to encourage middle- and upper-income senior citizens to purchase insurance for long-term care. Health insurance is one of the most pressing, and divisive, domestic issues.

Pressure is mounting in Congress to repeal or scale back the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1983, which extended Medicare coverage to include prescription drugs, put a cap on the percentage of costs the patient must pay, and subjected senior citizens to a surtax of 15 percent of their federal income tax liability in 1989 — 25 percent in 1990. Recent polls show that the elderly who are familiar with the act oppose it.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

## Open Forum

**'Lack of facts'**

To the Editor:

In 1966 I was first elected to the Board of Directors of the town of Manchester. One of our first duties was to appoint dedicated citizens to various boards and commissions. One of the times presented for appointment to the very important Planning and Zoning Commission was Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. Some of the qualities I looked for was honesty, integrity, dedication, and a sincere desire to make Manchester a better place to live. I felt Mr. Sieffert possessed all of these prerequisites. I therefore voted in favor of his appointment. I have never regretted that vote and would vote for him again if I were in that position.

Manchester has been fortunate over the years to have many outstanding individuals. Democrats, Republicans and Independents serve our fine town with their main objective to improve the quality of life for all. I have always had a great deal of respect for these fine people who freely give of their time and talents, even if on occasion I may disagree with their decisions. I have never had reason to question their motives because I know it was based on what they truly felt was best for Manchester.

Al Sieffert has given 23 years of service in a very difficult position, in my opinion the same qualities in 1966 that I felt were needed, exist in 1989 except that now we have 23 years of dedicated service to prove it.

Barney Peterman is a quality builder and a man of his word. Al Sieffert is a talented fine gentleman, both of these fine people have devoted many days, months and years to earn the respect and reputation they enjoy in Manchester. I am sure that the people of our town will not allow them to be damaged by innuendos, lack of facts or speculation.

Manchester is better place to live because of the Al Siefferts and Barney Petermans.

Nathan G. Agostinelli  
144 Delmont St.  
Manchester

## Lots of support

To the Editor:

In a recent letter concerning the Manchester Country Club the question was asked, "for whom were we speaking?" Opinions I express are strictly my own, but it appears that a great many people agree with me.

Frequently I am asked if I intend to reply to certain public comments, for some should do so. People I do not even know stop me on the street or in a store and congratulate me for the positions I have outlined.

No — I do not apologize for my letters, which seem to reflect the thinking of many Manchester residents, and not just club members. Do you really think that they have any significant level of support?

John L. Pickens  
206 Ferguson Road  
Manchester

## Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06060.

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**1989**



### Keeney

From page 1

Keeney School kindergarten. Some of the things which older students simply take for granted were completely bewildering to these little ones. For example, they looked awestruck when Frank Amara, the Keeney principal, turned on the loudspeaker to speak to the classes.

### GNP

From page 1

percent, double the previously reported rate. Other areas of strength were government purchases, which rose at a rate of 12.3 percent, and spending for business investment, which rose 4.2 percent.

### Muppets join Disney lineup

ORLANDO Fla. (AP) — Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog and other Muppets have been given the keys to the Disney castle, and will soon join Mickey Mouse, Dumbo and the other regulars at Disney theme parks.

### Milk

From page 1

supermarket chains in the greater Hartford area. Leonard Krogh, who tracks these and other price trends for the Agriculture Department, said there has been an 11-cent variation in prices since January 1988.

Herbert W. Reiher, M.D., announces the opening of his office for the practice of internal medicine. Dr. Reiher received his M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in 1985.

MANCHESTER MILLWORK advertisement. Includes contact information: 14 High Street, Manchester, 645-8432. Hours: Monday thru Friday 7AM to 5PM, Saturday 8AM to 12NOON.



EARLY JOE — Joey Farr, 9, of 21 Westminister Road, is the first student to arrive at Highland Park Elementary School this morning. The school reopened its doors today after a five-year shutdown.

### School

From page 1

Vincennes said. After the traditional morning activity, filling was calm, he reported. "Everything is fine," he said. "Students are all in classes and teachers are in place."

### New home sales hit 3-year high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes shot up 14.4 percent in July, the biggest increase in almost three years, the government reported today. The Commerce Department said new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 739,000 units last month as the housing industry continued to benefit from falling mortgage rates.

### Highland

From page 1

into the office and the library. She said the gym should be cleared out in the next two weeks and the library should be ready for use by the middle of September.

### Pardons

From page 1

Members of the board should be allowed to discuss these inmates and correctional staff shielded by the protection of confidentiality," Norcott wrote. "This confidentiality is integral to the legitimate objectives of security and safety that the United States Supreme Court has recognized as being vital to the proper administration of prisons."

### Reagan hails stealth plane

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Reagan sat in the cockpit of the stealth bomber and told military personnel he was impressed with the flying wing.

## SPORTS



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

### Boyd shows plenty in comeback outing

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Despite a 3-2 loss to the Reading Phillies, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd says he had the right stuff in pitching his first game in three months. Boyd, who is recovering from a shoulder injury and trying to return to Boston, pitched five innings Monday night as the Reading Phillies defeated the New Britain Red Sox 3-2.

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Despite a 3-2 loss to the Reading Phillies, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd delivers a pitch for the New Britain Red Sox in Monday night's game against the Reading Phillies.

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd delivers a pitch for the New Britain Red Sox in Monday night's game against the Reading Phillies. Boyd pitched five innings Monday night as the Reading Phillies defeated the New Britain Red Sox 3-2.

### UConn encouraged heading into opener

By Jim Tierney, Manchester Herald. STORRS — On paper, the outlook appears to be rather bleak for the 1988 University of Connecticut men's soccer team. With the departure of three-time All-America forward Dan Donagan and with only two Huskies, who finished 14-4 last year and qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the 15th time in the last 17 seasons.

### Red Sox hold a local clinic

Boston Red Sox pitcher Eric Hetzel demonstrates his art for youngsters ages 10-15 at a clinic he and three Red Sox coaches staged Monday at Moriarty Field. Also giving instruction were pitching coach Bill Fischer, who worked with the infielders, and Al Blumby, who worked with the outfielders. NESN and Cox Cable sponsored the 1 1/2-hour session for 110 youngsters.

### Cook takes Annulli Classic

By Len Auster, Manchester Herald

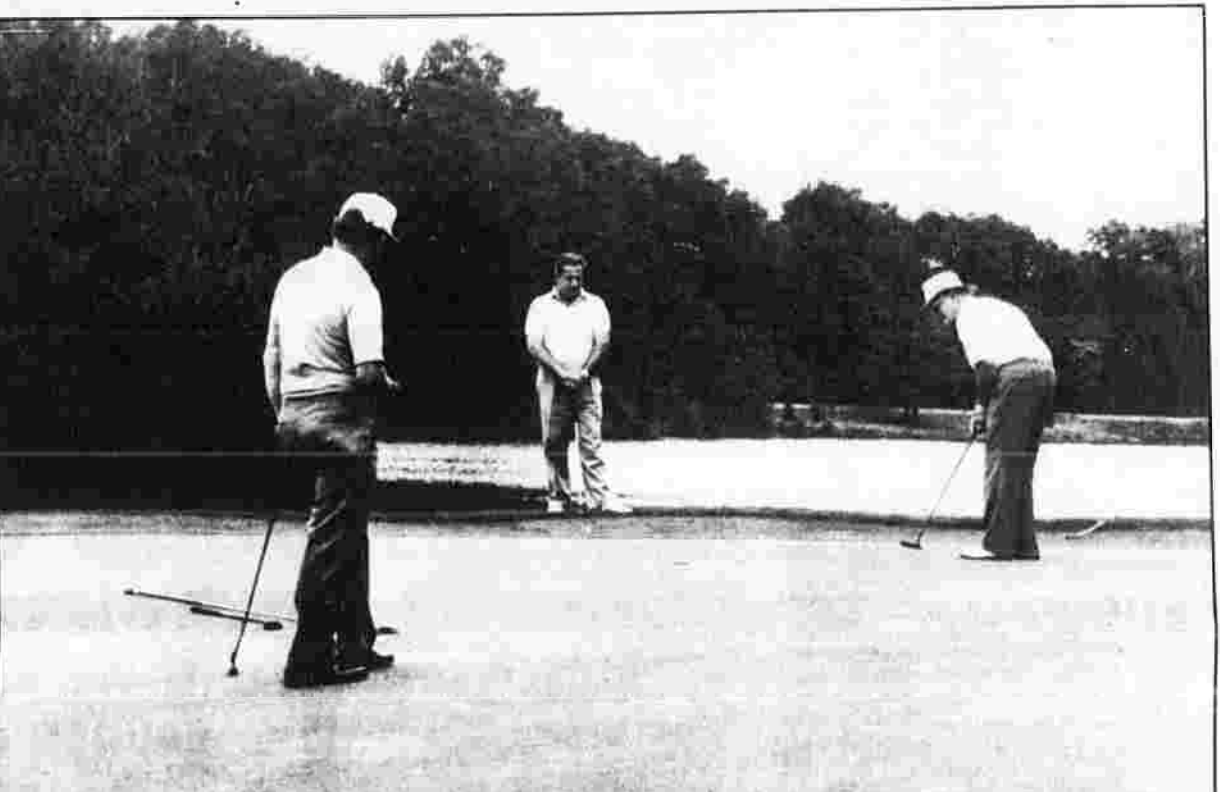
As youths, left-handers are told by many adults that they're doing things all wrong. It is a right-handed world, after all. Don't ever tell Dave Cook, however, that he's playing from the wrong side. Cook, the only left-handed player in the PGA Connecticut Section, fired a 3-under-par 69 to take home the first place check of \$2,000 at the fourth annual Annulli Golf Classic Monday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club.

Club in Orange, beat Don Gilha in a playoff for the title a year ago. Each took home \$470. There was another liveness in at over-par 72, led by host professional Ralph DeNicolo. He was in the hunt most of the day but had an erratic day that included five birdies and five bogeys. Under the conditions, I'm happy," DeNicolo, who was one of the chairmen who got the tournament organized, said.

### Esasky making most out of Fenway stay

By The Associated Press

Nick Esasky is having a career year with the Boston Red Sox. It may also be his only year at Fenway Park. Esasky hit a three-run homer in the first inning Monday night as the Red Sox completed a five-game sweep of Detroit with a 6-3 victory over the Tigers. Esasky has 25 homers and leads the American League with 93 RBIs.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

PUTT — Warren Howland, right, watches his putt head for the cup on the 18th green during Monday's Annulli Golf Classic at the Manchester Country Club. Also pictured are Bob Blanchard, rear, and pro Walt Lowell with his back to the camera.

ANNULLI GOLF CLASSIC SCORES — Dave Cook 69, Tim Govornski 70, Nick Esasky 71, Chuck Laster 71, Mike Hawke 71, Larry Demers 71, Frank Selva 71, Ralph DeNicolo 72, Fran Marrella 72, Gary Soto 72, John Pansini 72, Dave McGoldrick 72.

### AL Roundup

Will it be enough fun to keep him in Fenway? "Nick's a good hitter and he's in a groove," Boston third baseman Wade Boggs said. "He's one of the best — and he's doing it all for us, not just with home runs but with RBIs."

Yount had three hits, including his 15th homer, and newcomer Ed Romero drove in two runs as Milwaukee snapped a six-game losing streak by beating Toronto at the SkyDome. The loss dropped the second-year Blue Jays two games behind idle Baltimore in the AL East. Tom Filer, 5-2, allowed two runs and four hits over five innings and Bill Krueger gave up one hit the rest of the way for his third save. John Cerutti, 9-8, allowed four runs, one earned, and nine hits in 5-2 1/3 innings. Twins 5, Mariners 4: Seattle lost a club record-tying 12th straight game as Kirby Puckett doubled home Dale Gladden with two outs in the 10th inning to lift Minnesota over the Mariners at the Metrodome. The Twins have won six straight. With one out in the 10th, Wally Backman singled and was forced at second on Gladden's ground ball to third before Puckett doubled home Dale Gladden with two outs against reliever Mike Schooner, 1-5. Jeff Reardon, 5-3, who blew a save opportunity in the ninth, retired Seattle in order in the 10th inning for the victory. Brewers 6, Blue Jays 2: Robin

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





A TIP — Brian Dyer of 358 Timrod Rd. gets instructions on the proper grip from Red Sox pitching coach Bill Fisher during a 1½-hour baseball clinic Monday morning at Morarty Field. Three Red Sox coaches and pitcher Eric Hetzel conducted the clinic co-sponsored by Cox Cable and NESN for 110 local youngsters ages 10-15.

# McEnroe very much a threat at the Open

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John McEnroe is back on his game, back among the favorites in the U.S. Open, back in his home territory. Even Mac feels like he's back.

"I've come a long way and I've set myself up with an opportunity here," said the four-time U.S. Open champion who has not won this tournament, or any other Grand Slam event, since 1984. "I feel like I did some successful things the last year to put myself in a position not to have to play a Becker or Lendl until in the semifinals.

McEnroe, seeded eighth, had won his last three tournaments, the first man to put together such a string since Boris Becker in 1986. Gilbert's match-winning streak had reached 17, and he was primed for the Open. But a bout with a stomach virus sapped Gilbert and he lost to Todd Wilton 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"It was God's way of fortifying you when you lose," Gilbert said. "I've only had it twice in my career. In fact, I had it seven years ago here. I hope it's another seven years before I get them again."

Gilbert was the only seed to lose Monday. Winners included both defending champions, Mats Wilander and Steffi Graf.

Wilander, who has not won a tournament this year, swept Horst Skoff of Austria 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Graf, seeking her seventh Grand Slam title in the last eight major tournaments, routed Etsuko Inoue of Japan 6-3, 6-1.

Other seeded winners were Becker, Aaron Krickstein, Alberto Mancini, Jay Berger and Carl Uwe Steeb among the men, and Zina Garrison, Monica Seles and Conchita Martinez of the women.

Five men, including the 10th-seeded Mancini, rallied from two-set deficits to win. Mancini of Argentina, beat Jonathan Canter 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Tuesday Chris Evert began what she has said would be her final U.S. Open. The six-time cham-

Cheney Tech that reinstates a sport after it was dropped for a year, have been filled. Cheney Tech has filled its vacant boys' soccer coaching slot quickly by naming Frank Niederwerfer to the position. He takes over from Paul Soucy, who resigned to take the head coaching position at Plainville High. Niederwerfer teaches boys' physical education at the school.

Cheney Tech Athletic Director Manny Goncalves said Kevin Bayer has been named the school's cross country coach. The sport was dropped a year ago but Goncalves said eight to 10 boys expressed interest last spring and he's hopeful a team can be formed this year.

East Catholic High has filled its vacant girls' swimming position by naming Howard Thiers as coach. He is an East Catholic High graduate who will begin teaching at Bennett Junior High this fall.

Neither Frank Viola nor Orel Hershisier, participants in the first-ever matchup of pitchers coming off Cy Young Award seasons, would admit to being moved by what amounted to the stuff of which dreams are made.

Until Viola was traded to the National League, such a showdown would have been virtually unthinkable, pure Hollywood. Naturally, any decent script writer would have it end 1-4.

Ridiculous. But that's exactly what happened Monday night in Los Angeles when Viola pitched the New York Mets to victory over Hershisier and the Dodgers.

Still, the principals none of the more ballyhooed games this season seemed underwhelmed by it all.

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## IN BRIEF

### Coaching vacancies filled

Three coaching vacancies, including one at Cheney Tech that reinstates a sport after it was dropped for a year, have been filled.

### MHS has good turnout

A year ago, the Manchester High football team ended its 1988 season with a potential of nine returning players for 1989. The numbers have improved since then as first-year Indian head coach Mike Masse said he had 40 out for practice on Monday.

### Officials clinic being held

The Central Connecticut Soccer Officials Association will hold clinics for prospective members Thursday and next Tuesday at Wethersfield High School at 7 p.m. The rules examination will be given Sept. 7, also at Wethersfield at 6 p.m.

### Gardner on disabled list

BOSTON (AP) — Wes Gardner, struck under the right eye by a hard-hit ball Sunday, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday by the Boston Red Sox.

Gardner apparently escaped vision damage, but may have suffered a fractured cheekbone when struck by the ball hit by Mike Perrele of the Detroit Tigers, the team physician said.

### Giants cut Welch, Flynn

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Herb Welch, a 19th-round draft choice who justified his way onto the Giants in 1985 and then started at safety in the Super Bowl a year later, was among seven players cut Monday by New York.

Tom Flynn, a late-season acquisition in 1986 and a backup safety on the Super Bowl champions, also was released as the Giants reached the NFL's 60-man roster limit a day ahead of schedule.

Of the 45 players who dressed for the Giants' 39-26 Super Bowl victory over Denver on Jan. 25, 1987, 20 are no longer with the team. That number could increase with next week's final cutdown to the 47-man roster, as wide receivers Phil McConkey and Stacy Robinson face battles to remain.

Besides Welch and Flynn, Parcells also cut tight end Greg Batty, defensive lineman Jon Carter, linebacker Travis Wallington, and offensive linemen Gary Schilpang and Jason Kuipers.

Batty had the best training camp of that group, but could not win a spot with Mark Bavaro, Zeke Mowatt and rookie Howard Cross all doing well.

### Deion Sanders 'fed up'

ATLANTA (AP) — Deion Sanders, the Atlanta Falcons' No. 1 draft choice, says he is "fed up" with the NFL team's stance in a contract dispute and may sign a long-term contract to play baseball for the New York Yankees.

Sanders' attorney, Eugene Parker of Fort Wayne, Ind., said Sanders could sign such a contract this week.

### Lanny McDonald retires

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Lanny McDonald, the Calgary Flames forward who won fans on and off the ice with his dedication to the game and community, announced his retirement on Monday after 16 years in the NHL.

The 36-year-old right wing ended weeks of speculation when he made the announcement at a news conference in his post country home south of Calgary.

## Viola prevails in classic matchup

By Dick Brinster  
The Associated Press

Neither Frank Viola nor Orel Hershisier, participants in the first-ever matchup of pitchers coming off Cy Young Award seasons, would admit to being moved by what amounted to the stuff of which dreams are made.

Until Viola was traded to the National League, such a showdown would have been virtually unthinkable, pure Hollywood. Naturally, any decent script writer would have it end 1-4.

Ridiculous. But that's exactly what happened Monday night in Los Angeles when Viola pitched the New York Mets to victory over Hershisier and the Dodgers.

Still, the principals none of the more ballyhooed games this season seemed underwhelmed by it all.

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## NL Roundup

hism to hit a homer. He hit two and tied a career high with six RBIs as San Diego whipped Montreal 9-4.

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 11, Louis 5, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 6, Houston 1, and Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 2.

While he didn't match Viola pitch for pitch, the 30-year Hershisier, who spun magic a year ago when he set a record with 59 scoreless innings en route to a 23-8 finish, didn't need to use any apologies. He allowed eight hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked one.

Hershisier, 14-10, leads the league with a 2.52 earned-run average. But he hasn't won in four starts because the injury-riddled Dodgers have scored only four runs in that time.

The game's only run came in an Greg Jefferies' third-inning single, a groundout and Howard Johnson's RBI single.

Hershisier, who shut out the Mets in Game 7 and became MVP of the National League playoffs last season, viewed it similarly.

"It wasn't really Frank," he said. "I really just went out there and pitched against the New York Mets."

The game had little meaning for the Dodgers, who are in fifth place, 12 games behind front-running San Francisco, in the NL West. But it was extremely important for the St. Louis Mets, just 3½ games behind pace-setting Chicago in the East.

"The bottom line is that I was 1-3 with the Mets and we lost five in a row," Viola said. "We had to turn it around and quick, or else we'd be out of the pennant race."

Viola made sure they weren't by pitching a masterful three-hitter, striking out five and walking none for his first NL shutout and complete game. The 26-year-old left-hander, 24-7 last season for the Minnesota Twins, had 10 shutouts in his American League years.

In another bit of Hollywood, Jack Clark bettered the request of an Easter Seals poster girl who'd asked Post in an interview published Monday.

"The only reason I signed that agreement was that it had no finding that I had any personal opinion that the former Cincinnati Reds manager bet on baseball."

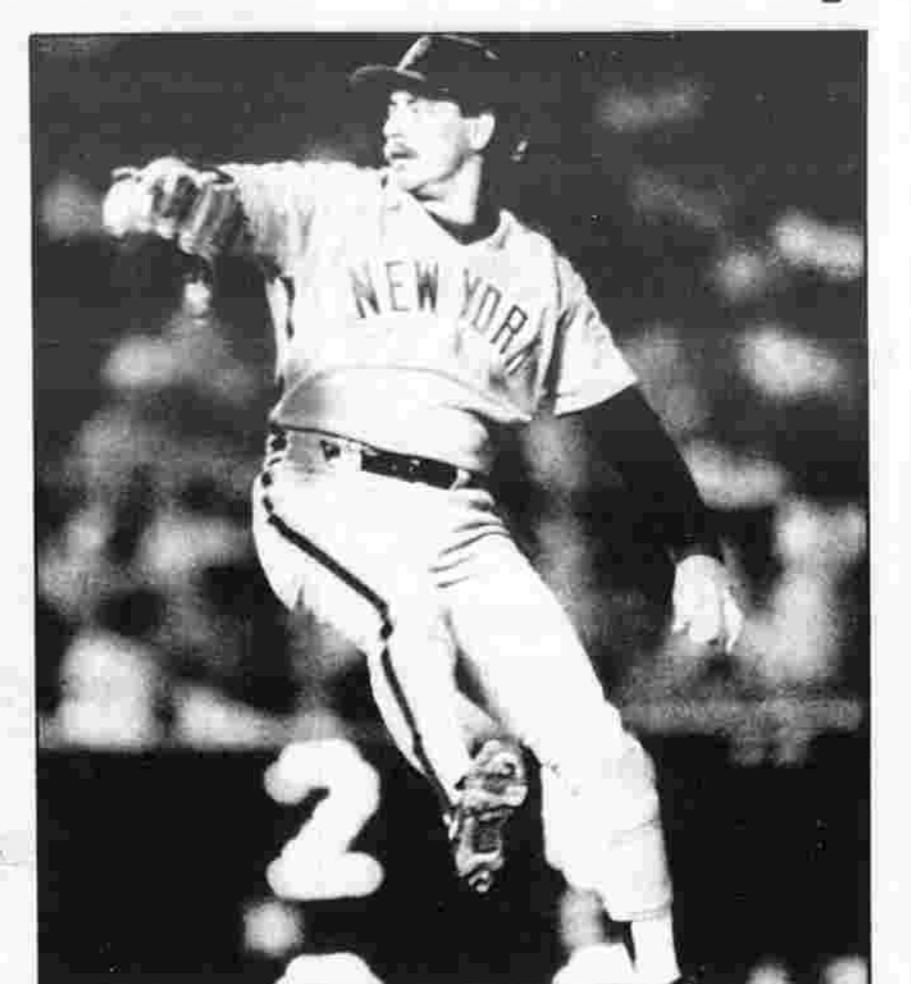
Rose said he felt he was double-crossed by Giamatti's remarks, made during the news conference last Thursday at New York in which the commissioner announced Rose's lifetime banishment.

"I was not going to be constrained from saying what I thought was the case," Giamatti told The Associated Press by telephone from Cape Cod, Mass. "I'm not going to change anything I said."

"That's true, he did," Katz said. "Maybe I misunderstood. Maybe I wasn't altogether clear on what Mr. Giamatti would say. I think that was the surprise to me (Giamatti's statement) was that strong, that he put it that way and that it came so fast."

Giamatti said he based his opinion on the 225-page report by baseball investigator John Dowd. The agreement noted that baseball rules allow Rose to apply for reinstatement after a year but doesn't guarantee that he can return.

## First shutout — The Mets' Frank Viola delivers a pitch against the Dodgers Monday night at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. Viola and the Mets beat the Dodgers and Orel Hershisier, 1-0.



FIRST SHUTOUT — The Mets' Frank Viola delivers a pitch against the Dodgers Monday night at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. Viola and the Mets beat the Dodgers and Orel Hershisier, 1-0.

## Rose feels betrayed by Giamatti's remarks

Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti says the agreement banning Pete Rose from baseball leaves Giamatti "fed up" with the commissioner's remarks, made during the news conference last Thursday at New York in which the commissioner announced Rose's lifetime banishment.

"I was not going to be constrained from saying what I thought was the case," Giamatti told The Associated Press by telephone from Cape Cod, Mass. "I'm not going to change anything I said."

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## Check-in and check-out time in the NFL

By The Associated Press

As the deadline approaches for reducing rosters to 60 players, it is decision time in the NFL.

That meant good news Monday for All-Pro Luis Sharpe, Al Taub and Mike Quick, and first-round draft pick Broderick Thomas, all of whom signed contracts after lengthy holdouts.

But wide receiver Lenny Harris, the Denver Broncos' No. 2 career receiver, was each let go as teams moved to cut rosters by today's 4 p.m. EDT deadline.

Sharpe, an offensive tackle, became the last Phoenix Cardinal to sign, agreeing to a two-year deal.

"It's been a long, drawn-out process. It ran the range of emotions," Sharpe, who held out 23 days, said. "I'm a proven player, a team leader. I've never missed a game since I've been in the league. I felt something special should be done for me."

Last season, Tom set a New York Jets record with a league-leading 90 catches for 1,067 yards, a 13.3 average and five touchdowns. He was the first Jet to

lead the NFL in receiving.

In four years, he has averaged 73 receptions for 970 yards and five touchdowns, and already ranks sixth in franchise history with 292 receptions and seven with 2,181 yards.

"He's going to be a sight for sore eyes," Coach Joe Walton said of the sure-handed wide receiver who ended his 38-day holdout. "He'll give us a big lift. He's a big part of us."

Tom, who made \$400,000 last season, signed three one-year contracts for an estimated \$3.6 million.

Quick, a five-time Pro Bowler who missed the first four exhibition games, also signed three one-year contracts and, according to Philadelphia Eagles president Harry Gamble, will be among the highest-paid wide receivers in the league. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

"I think this could possibly be my last contract as a professional football player," said Quick, 26, who missed eight weeks last year with a broken leg.

Thomas, a linebacker from Nebraska, signed a five-year contract for undisclosed financial terms. Selected by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the sixth player in the draft, he held out for 43 days.

"The money is a side thing," Thomas said. "What's going to make Broderick Thomas happy is putting on that uniform, going out there and contributing to this team."

Also on Monday, Anthony Carter, the Minnesota Vikings' Pro Bowl receiver, arrived in training camp and ends his 28-day holdout.

Carter has said he wants to extend his contract to about \$1 million annually, but General Manager Mike Lynn has refused to negotiate with the receiver or any other signed player not in camp.

Los Angeles Raiders: Lofton, the seventh-leading pass catcher in NFL history, was one of 10 players

## NFL Roundup

Los Angeles Rams: Running back Greg Bell and tackle Robert Cox signed contracts, reducing the team's holdout list to two.

Terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

Bell, a five-year veteran who came to the Rams from Buffalo as part of the Eric Dickerson trade in 1987, gained 212 yards and led the NFL with 18 touchdowns last year.

Cox, a three-year veteran from UCLA, backs up starting tackle Jackie Slater and Irv Pankey. He has often been referred to as a third starter by Coach John Robinson.

Miami Dolphins: White Nile Dolphins received pick slips, defensive end John Bosa was given the green light.

Bosa, recovering from a knee injury in the seventh game last season, obtained medical clearance to begin practicing in pads. The third-year pro and former first-round draft pick is hoping to bolster a defense that has given up an NFL-high 29.7 points per game in three exhibition losses.

Phoenix Cardinals: The Cardinals, also cut 14 players — including linebacker Niko Noga and five 1989 draft picks — and placed four players on injured reserve or the physically unable to perform list.

Atlanta Falcons: Punter Rick Donnelly, who led the NFL with an average of 44.03 yards per kick two years ago, will undergo back surgery next month and miss entire season.

Donnelly, 27, injured his back during a shuttle test run in June and had missed all of training camp. He averaged 40 yards last year and was second in the NFL with 27 punts inside the 20-yard line.

Chicago Bears: The Bears cut 17 rookies, including former Northwestern running back Byron Sanders, the younger brother of Heisman trophy winner Barry Sanders, and rookie punter Kent Sullivan.

Also cut were fifth-round linebacker Greg Gilbert of Alabama, linebacker LaSalle Harper, defensive tackle, Joe Nelms, defensive back George Streeter and wide receiver Fred Wegand.

Denver Broncos: The Broncos apparently ended their stormy relationship with Karlis by rescinding his contract, making him an unrestricted free agent.

A free agent out of Cincinnati in 1982, the bare-footed, soccer-style kicker has connected on 71 percent of his 193 field goal attempts. Karlis' 655 points is second only to Jim Turner's 742 in team history.

After making 23 of his 36 field-goal tries during Denver's 8-8 season last year, Karlis and his \$300,000 salary fell into disfavor with the Broncos' management.

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## UConn

From a page 11

Albrecht, native of Wethersfield who played for the East team during the Olympic Festival this summer, will be the stopper. Senior Bill Lawrence of Columbia and sophomore Adam Dunn will be the outside fullback.

The lone freshman in the starting lineup will be Chris Arzuziz at center, midfield, flanked by junior Brian Anderson of Farmington and junior Tom Zales.

Up front will be junior Brian Parker (9 goals, 6 assists last year), junior newcomer Danny Sanchez and Lindell. Impressive freshman Jay Rensink will see a lot of action.

HUSKY NOTES — Lawrence and senior fullback Kevin O'Hara, a starter at that position a year ago, were named co-captains for this season. O'Hara began practicing today after missing the entire preseason due to a torn hamstring. His return date to the lineup is questionable.

Lawrence's father, Roy, was the captain of the UConn football team in 1967. This marks the first time in school history that a father-son combination have served as captains of a varsity sport.

Morrone noted that Joe Nielsen, who set a state record last year for goals in a scholastic season with 36 as a senior at BHAM High School in Hebron, will be the second forward off the bench.

Four teams in Soccer America's preseason Top 20 poll are on the Husky schedule this season. They are Harvard (4th), North Carolina (7th), Boston University (10th) and Penn State (20th).

Diadora Soccer U.S.A. is the new official sponsor of UConn soccer. The Huskies signed a three-year agreement with Diadora. UConn's home opener will be Wednesday, Sept. 6 against Big East Conference foe Boston College at Willow Brook Park in New Britain at 7:30 p.m.

# Manchester Herald

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### IN BRIEF

#### Tickets for dinner available

Tickets are now on sale for the 10th 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, Eric Dowd, Tom Kelley, Andy Vincenzi, Stan Simonsky, Joe Massaro, Dave White, Dee Zetta, Dick Carter, John Johnston, Jim Balsano and Earl Yost. Stated for induction are Stan Hinnickl, Jack Stratton, Bill Masse, Al Buchowski and the late Mickey Karkavek. Tom Stringfellow and Lee Fracchi will receive the Unsung and Friends of Sport awards. Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

#### Booster Club is forming

There will be an organizational meeting of a to-be-formed Manchester High Football Booster Club Thursday night at 7 at the high school cafeteria. The club is open to the public and those wishing to support the team are asked to attend the meeting.

For more information, contact Carla Boeve at 643-8684.

There will be a tour of the Manchester High athletic facilities by head coach Mike Masse at the first meeting.

#### Cheeks dealt to the Spurs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers traded Maurice Cheeks, the last remnant of their 1983 NBA championship team, and two others to the San Antonio Spurs on Monday for guard Johnny Dawkins and forward Jay Vincent.

Spurs General Manager John Nash said the club, which also traded guard David Wingate and center Christian Welp, was looking to the future at point guard.

"I think Maurice is an All-Star player," Nash said at a news conference before Cheeks, the club's top draft choice in 1978, had been informed of the deal. "Johnny Dawkins is not yet an All-Star. We would hope that Johnny Dawkins could become an All-Star."

Nash said Cheeks would not have traded if the front office thought the team was on the "verge of winning a championship."

#### Pas may not be eligible

SPAIN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The influx of European players into the NBA may keep all professionals out of next year's World Basketball Championships, the head of the international basketball federation said Monday.

Borislav Stankovic, the official said for the NBA would be eligible for the world championships but American players competing in their home league would not.

"This could jeopardize professionals in the world championships," said Stankovic, here for a meeting of the International Olympic Committee. "That is a real problem."

He said he was confident however that pros such as Magic Johnson and Karl Malone would be playing in the next Olympics.

Stankovic said the NBA commissioner David Stern discussed the matter last Friday in New York. Further meetings are planned. NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said in New York.

#### Belcher player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Belcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who pitched his major league-leading fifth shutout last week, on Monday was named National League Player of the Week for Aug. 21-27.

Belcher had a 2.0 record during the week, allowing 12 hits and one earned run while striking out 15 and walking six in 17 innings. His ERA for the week was 0.53.

Other nominees for the weekly award were Robert Alomar of San Diego, 1 Todd Benzinger and Rob Dibble.

#### Weich AL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Bob Weich of the Oakland Athletics was named Monday the American League Player of the Week for Aug. 21-27.

Weich pitched 16 innings and didn't allow a run in posting a 2-0 record. He gave up just 11 hits while walking two and striking out 12.

He defeated Nolan Ryan and the Texas Rangers on the night when Ryan collected his 5,000th career strikeout, and he beat the Kansas City Royals and rookie sensation Tom Gordon on Sunday.

#### Saint fans wear penalties

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Boomer Esiason made his point, but it wasn't the spot that he believed the Cincinnati Bengals had.

The New Orleans Saints beat Esiason and the Bengals 27-10 Monday night in an NFL exhibition game delayed 11 minutes by an on-boiling incident and nine minutes by another. It was the first victory for the Saints and the first for the Bengals.

In the first instance of enforcing a new rule against disruptive crowd noise, officials penalized the Saints four times for the first one, taking away all three timeouts and moving the ball 1/2 yards closer to the goal line.

## SCOREBOARD

### Baseball

**American League standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	60	67	.471
Toronto	59	67	.466
Minnesota	56	67	.450
Cleveland	56	68	.449
New York	55	75	.424
Seattle	55	75	.424
Chicago	55	76	.420
Oakland	51	76	.400
California	51	76	.400
Los Angeles	51	76	.400
San Diego	51	76	.400
San Francisco	51	76	.400
Philadelphia	51	76	.400

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Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	60	67	.471
Montreal	59	67	.466
New York	56	67	.450
Philadelphia	56	68	.449
Chicago	55	75	.424
Atlanta	55	75	.424
Cincinnati	55	76	.420
Pittsburgh	55	76	.420
San Francisco	51	76	.400
Los Angeles	51	76	.400
San Diego	51	76	.400
San Francisco	51	76	.400

### Baseball

**Philadelphia 76ers**

Opponent	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	11	0	1.000
San Diego	6	1	.857
San Antonio	4	0	1.000
San Jose	3	0	1.000
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000
Portland	1	0	1.000
Seattle	0	1	.000
Portland	0	1	.000
Seattle	0	1	.000
Portland	0	1	.000
Seattle	0	1	.000

### Baseball

**San Antonio Spurs**

Opponent	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
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### Baseball

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### Baseball

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Opponent	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
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San Antonio	1	0	1.000

### Baseball

**San Antonio Spurs**

Opponent	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
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San Antonio	1	0	1.000
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### Baseball

**San Antonio Spurs**

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San Antonio	1	0	1.000
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Opponent	W	L	Pct.
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San Antonio	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000

### Baseball

**San Antonio Spurs**

Opponent	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
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San Antonio	1	0	1.000
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Photo by Anita Thompson

### LEAGUE CHAMPS — Rogers Corporation won the regular season West Side League softball championship.

Team members, from left, front row: Tom Grecco, Dennis Roy, Don Gorneault, Ken Olson, Dave Sherman, Dirk Bork, back row: John McGann, Zene DeVoe, Rick Babin, Barb Fontan, Frank Morse, Mike McGann, Mark Morse, Jim Rispoli, Missing, Jim Bagdikian, Eric Kushe, Brendon Gorman.

### Red Sox 6, Tigers 3

**BOSTON**

Patel	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	2	0	0	0	0	0

### Mets 1, Dodgers 0

**LOS ANGELES**

Jaffee	4	1	1	0	0	0
Samuel	4	0	1	0	0	0
Samuel	4	0	1	0	0	0
Samuel	4	0	1	0	0	0
Samuel	4	0	1	0	0	0
Samuel	4	0	1	0	0	0
Samuel	4	0	1	0	0	0

### Phillies 9, Giants 1

**SAN FRANCISCO**

Phillips	9	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips	9	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips	9	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips	9	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips	9	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips	9	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips	9	1	0	0	0	0

### Brewers 6, Blue Jays 2

**MILWAUKEE**

Miller	6	2	0	0	0	0
Miller	6	2	0	0	0	0
Miller	6	2	0	0	0	0
Miller	6	2	0	0	0	0
Miller	6	2	0	0	0	0
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San Francisco	51	76	.400

### Transactions









CLEANUP BEGINS - Workers wearing masks begin to construct what will be a plastic bubble around a 19-story apartment building in New York City Monday. The bubble will be used during removal of asbestos-laced mud left in the building after an explosion earlier this month of an underground power utility steam pipe, which sprayed steam, mud and debris.

### Gorbachev warns Lithuania against pushing too much

MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has cautioned Communist Party officials in Lithuania against pushing too hard for autonomy, according to an activist in that Baltic republic. Gorbachev said he was not at all hostile, but that "his reaction was one of disappointment." The confrontation with the Moldavian People's Front on Monday marks the crest of a muddy wave of chauvinism and separatism. The republic's Supreme Soviet today began considering a law making Moldavian, a Romanian dialect, the official language. Moldavian activists said the opera theater where the lawmaking body was meeting was ringed by police as several thousand people gathered across the street waving red-blue-and-yellow banners of the southwestern republic's colors. Gorbachev called Lithuania's party chief, Algirdas Brazauskas, on Friday and Sunday to express his concern about the independence movement in the Baltic republic, said the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow said separatists were leading the Baltic republics toward trouble. The statement said the movement was a chain to prevent the 1989 agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union that forced the independent Baltic states in the Soviet sphere of influence. On Saturday, the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow said separatists were leading the Baltic republics toward trouble. The statement said the movement was a chain to prevent the 1989 agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union that forced the independent Baltic states in the Soviet sphere of influence.

### Group plans reviving underground abortions

CHICAGO (AP) - The threat of court and legislative action to restrict or outlaw abortion is leading some women to consider reviving an old underground movement that performed clandestine abortions. The group - called Jane after a pseudonym some of the women used at the time - performed as many as 13,000 abortions in the four years before the U.S. Supreme Court legalized the procedure in 1973, said former organizer Judy Howard. The high court's decision July 3 allowing states to place restrictions on abortions and the threat of further court restrictions may make it necessary to revive the group, said Ms. Howard. In Chicago-area women who were trained in some cases by sympathetic doctors in performing abortions. They worked clandestinely from 1969 to 1972 under constant threat of arrest. "Already courts are making it harder. The laws may make it illegal, but women are going to do it anyway. I'm convinced," Ms. Howard said. At a recent pro-choice march in Washington, she said a number of women who were active in the underground group said they would establish similar underground groups and take the movement outside if abortion were outlawed again. "It's easier if you have a role model someone because it gives people courage," said Ms. Howard. Andrew Scholberg, assistant director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League, said his group would battle any attempt to revive an underground abortion network. "We'll see to it that we're prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," he said. "We'll have spies, we'll have to have people claiming to be seeking out abortions... to find out who the illegal abortionists are so they can be punished." In addition, he challenged the ability of Jane members to perform abortions safely. "I seriously doubt their safety record," he said. "No abortion is safe because it always kills the baby." Women who were active in the group said 3 percent of treated women developed complications, usually infections, but that no women died.

### Syrian artillery fire strikes oil tanker, nine are missing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A tanker carrying desperately needed fuel for Lebanon's besieged Christians was struck by Syrian shellfire today and set on fire as it tried to run a Syrian blockade under the cover of darkness, police reported. Nine crewmen were reported missing. The incident touched off a fierce five-hour artillery battle between the Syrians and the Christian forces of Gen. Michel Aoun in and around divided Beirut. Police said three people were killed and 16 wounded in a barrage, which divided to intermittent mortar and machine gun exchanges by 8:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EDT). That raised the casualty toll in fighting that erupted March 14 at least 795 people killed and 2,283 wounded. A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said the fighting spread when Aoun's gunners shelled Syrian howitzer emplacements in Moslem West Beirut "to cover coast guard boats trying to rescue the tanker." Syrian artillery batteries along West Beirut's waterfront fired on Aoun's positions and the shelling quickly spread to residential districts, police reported. Police said the ship, identified only as the Sunshield, was hit at least once by radar-guided artillery about 7 miles off Maamleh, an area 11 miles north of this war-torn capital. A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said Lebanese coast guard vessels rescued two wounded seamen from the blazing tanker but that nine others were missing and feared dead. The crew included five Lebanese, four Egyptians and two Ghanaians, but the nationality of the rescued men was not immediately known. The spokesman said he had no information on the ship's tonnage, registry or owners. He said the Sunshield was carrying 500,000 gallons of gasoline purchased by the Christian government headed by Aoun, which is vying for power with a rival Syrian-backed Moslem Cabinet.

vessel shortly after it entered Lebanese territorial waters at 2:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. EDT Monday). A tug succeeded in getting a line on the burning ship early today and towed it to within a half-mile of the coast as firefighters battled to extinguish the fire. The spokesman reported. The Syrians and their Moslem allies have been besieging the Christian sector for 3 1/2 months. The enclave's main port, Adlun, is ringed by the Syrians and their militia allies. But the Christians hold a 28-mile stretch of the coast north of Beirut that is their lifeline to the outside world. Dozens of ships have managed to evade the Syrian blockade to deliver weapons and other supplies in recent weeks, but there is a critical shortage of gasoline and other fuel in the enclave. At least 1 million residents live in the enclave, which is approximately the size of metropolitan New York. A witness said he saw a "yellow glow on the horizon which grew larger as the guns continued to fire" on the vessel. Seven other cargo ships at risk of being hit by the Syrians since March 16. At least two seamen have been killed. The Tas news agency said the Latvian party issued a statement calling the party's stance "the basis for concrete action for normalizing the social-political situation in the country." In Lithuania, the president of the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature rejected a commission's findings that the incorporation of Lithuania into the Soviet Union by Stalin in 1940 was an "international crime." Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said the findings did not take into account Lithuania's political situation in 1939-40 and would "lead the republic into a political dead-end and serve poorly in the transfer to economic independence." It returned the Soviet Supreme Soviet commission's work unit to a national panel in English in its review, Izvestia said. Olopus said Gorbachev apparently was upset with the findings of the Lithuanian commission because they could heighten the

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