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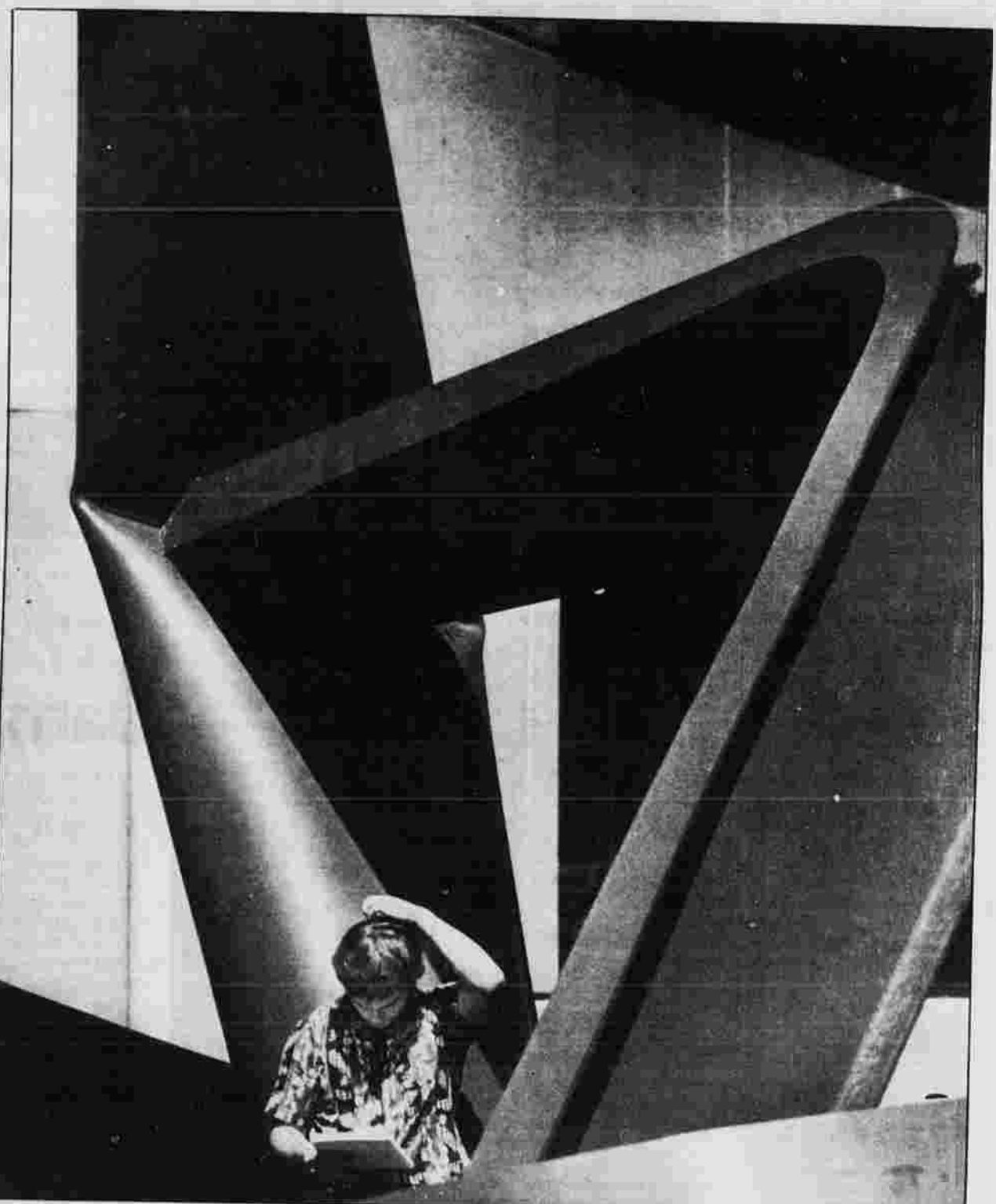
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Manchester Herald

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REAGAN HAS SURGERY

Doctors remove fluid from brain



LIFE IMITATES ART — Chris Johnson, of Tolland, a student at Manchester Community College leans against a sculpture at the school called the Cherry Float. His writing class assignment was to observe the sculpture and to write about it, so Johnson decided to get an up-close look. Here he puzzles over what to write.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Former President Reagan underwent successful brain surgery Friday afternoon for removal of fluid that apparently resulted from his horseback riding accident two months ago, his spokesman said.

"President Reagan is conscious and recovering in his room, where he is comfortable and in good spirits," said spokesman Mark Weinberg.

Weinberg said the hour-long surgery, performed at St. Marys Hospital by a team of Mayo Clinic surgeons, went "without complications." The 78-year-old former president "will be carefully monitored, although no further treatment is anticipated," he said.

The fluid on the right side of the brain — blood that accumulated over a period of time — was found during a routine examination at the Mayo Clinic, Weinberg said. Fluid on the brain can cause pressure that can damage or kill brain cells.

Although Reagan "has not experienced any symptoms," physicians had advised the fluid be removed in a routine procedure, Weinberg said.

He said the surgeons made a "small burr hole" in Reagan's skull and drained a collection of fluid.

"The procedure, which was performed under a general anesthesia, lasted slightly over one hour and was without complications."

Weinberg said he did not know how long Reagan would be hospitalized. "He will go home when the physicians say he is ready," he said.

Mayo Clinic physicians said the former president is otherwise in excellent health. Weinberg said earlier Reagan's wife, Nancy, who also underwent routine tests, was found to be in excellent health as well, he said.

Weinberg's description of the president's problem as a "subdural hematoma" caused by President Reagan being thrown by a bucking horse in July indicated the fluid had collected underneath the dura, a membrane that covers the brain inside the skull. A hematoma is a pool of blood, as in a bruise.

The blood had collected on the top of the right side of the brain, Weinberg said.

President Bush tried to phone his predecessor from Air Force One en route from New Orleans to Washington, but Reagan had already entered surgery.

"I hope it's all right — pray it's all right," Bush told reporters.

The Reagans arrived in Minnesota on Wednesday and checked into the clinic Thursday. They left the clinic Friday morning and he later checked into St. Marys, said a hospital spokeswoman who would not be identified.

Reagan, an accomplished rider, was thrown from a bucking horse July 4 while visiting the ranch of William Wilson, a friend, near Cananea, Mexico, about 20 miles south of the Arizona border.

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SUNDAY
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1989



Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, mostly sunny. High around 85. Light variable wind. Tonight, mostly clear. Patches of fog. Low in the 50s. Sunday, partly sunny with a high around 85.

Northeast Hills: Today, mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Light south wind. Tonight, mostly clear. Patches of fog. Low 55 to 60. Sunday, partly sunny with a high of 80 to 85.

Coastal: Today, mostly sunny. High near 80. Light south wind. Tonight, mostly clear. Patches of fog. Low 55 to 60. Sunday, partly sunny with a high near 80.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: 334. Play Four: 8996.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 9, 7, 8, 15, 32, 33.

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George T. Chappell, Editor
Jaanna G. Fromm, Business Manager
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Sheldon Cohen, Composing Manager
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Red Cross hit for putting area needy over fund-raising

NEW LONDON (AP) — The local Red Cross has been concentrating too much on providing services and not enough on fund-raising, officials said in explaining a report that shows the local group is now more than \$500,000 behind in payments to the national Red Cross.

The report, by a Red Cross investigative team, is critical of the local chapter because money raised has gone for local services, particularly the homeless shelter in Norwich, instead of to its national obligation.

"The chapter has acted against corporate policy by allowing chapter salaries and other funds payable to the national sector to be spent on developing the homeless shelter program," the report states. "Those funds are not the chapter's to spend because of its long-term indebtedness."

Joseph J. Medved, a Red Cross executive and troubleshooter sent to the New London chapter to resolve its problems, said the local chapter has put too much energy into providing services and not enough into fund-raising.

"The chapter has been very concerned with service," said Medved. "There is a tremendous desire to provide service, and management got pulled into that. If there were mistakes, it was a result of that desire to provide service."

Wilhelmina Moog, who resigned last month after seven years as director of the local chapter of the Red Cross, had been an ardent advocate of the shelter, and said homelessness is an emergency. Ms. Moog has been unavailable for comment, and friends say she is out of state.

In a related vein, a spokesman for the state Department of Human Resources said Thursday the department is in the final stages of negotiations with another agency to take over the homeless shelter, which serves about 40 people per month. The Red Cross had told DHR it cannot run the shelter after Oct. 1.

Northeast governors call for regional rail, trash reduction

ROCKPORT, Maine (AP) — Northeastern governors ended their annual meeting Friday by embracing plans for a regional high-speed passenger rail network and to reduce their states' trash at its source.

Leaders of two corporate giants enthusiastically applauded the waste-reduction plan, aimed primarily at industry, which will be asked to eliminate, reduce or reuse packaging for consumer goods.

The Coalition of Northeastern Governors' resolution also asks that toxics be removed from packaging, and creates a council of business, government and non-profit groups' representatives who will suggest goals for reduction of packaging and develop a source-reduction consumer-education program.

Uniform model legislation will also be drafted.

"We endorse very strongly the formation of this council. We think it's exactly what's needed," said John Pepper, president of the Procter & Gamble Co. "We view it as the model for the whole United States."

J. Lawrence Shane, vice chairman of Scott Paper Co., said Scott "is really committed to this effort," adding that the company is already taking steps to lighten and eliminate packaging for some of its products.

An estimated 30 percent of the waste Americans generate is in packaging, said Maine Gov. John R. McKernan, 1989 CONGG chairman.

The governors of six of the nine states comprising the region from Pennsylvania through New England attended the conference at a hotel alongside the rocky shore.

The chief focus of the session was solid waste, with recycling displays in prominent view throughout the meeting areas. Separate trash receptacles, marked with "Maine Recycles" stickers, were even set up in public areas so non-recyclables could be separated from recyclable paper, cans and glass.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts was optimistic that state legislatures will act quickly on bills calling for source reduction. But he added that industry is "getting the message" without prodding from government.

Rhode Island Gov. Edward D. DiPrete said industry may already be ahead of government, which "sometimes can't take an idea and putting it into action. I think the private sector has a lot to teach us."

"I really think the gate has been opened and we're going to see progress quite soon," DiPrete added.

Governors also expressed optimism about the high-speed rail network, which Dukakis said he hopes will be in operation within 18 months to two years.

Components of the plan include improvements in existing services to eliminate bottlenecks and delays between Connecticut and New York, and extension of passenger service from Boston to Portland, Maine.

227 parking tickets earn night in jail

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — City officials say they hope the one-night jail stay of a woman accused of ignoring 227 parking tickets will set registers ringing at the parking clerk's office.

"At this point in time the city has to explore every source of revenue that's available to it," said Tim Sheehan, aide to Mayor Mary Hurley.

The brief jail stay of the woman, who allegedly owes \$4,585 in fines, was part of a crackdown that reflects a new vigilance in tracking down revenue in financial hard times, he said.

The woman, Noreen D. Perault, 30, of West Springfield, pleaded innocent at her arraignment in Springfield District Court Thursday. She was freed on her own recognizance and a conference date was scheduled Jan. 5 by Judge George Sheehy.

There was no listing for Perault in the telephone directory and her attorney, Mark Kolber, declined comment on the case.

Springfield has been reeling from a slow economy and state budget cuts. Hurley had to lay off more than 600 workers after voters turned down an override to tax-limiting Proposition 2 1/2.

In the recent crackdown, city officials have twice released lists of top parking ticket violators, prompting many to make payments, Sheehan said.

"I can assure you that the parking clerk's office has been busy every day," he said.

"The mayor's very, very pleased with how the program's worked out and brought in a tremendous amount of revenue," Sheehan said.

City officials estimate nearly \$200,000 has been collected in unpaid fines since the start of the fiscal year.

While a night in jail is more severe than the embarrassment of being published in a list of scofflaws, Sheehan said the city is prepared to jail offenders.

Town resident eludes manhunt

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

ENFIELD — State police are hunting for a Manchester man who became the seventh inmate in less than a month to escape from Enfield's minimum-security prison when he broke out Thursday night.

Richard Doerfler, 34, was last seen by prison guards at around 8:45 p.m. Thursday just after a recreation period at the Carl Robinson Correction Center, according to William E. Flower, a Correction Department spokesman.

Flower said Friday that since last Friday five extra guards had been posted outside the 8-foot-high chain-link fence that surrounds the prison as a measure to stop the repeated escapes.

Doerfler, serving four years for first-degree larceny, was wearing a white T-shirt, blue sweat pants, and sneakers when he was last seen, Flower said.

He said there were no signs of any cuts in the fence, and officials are assuming he climbed over the barrier.

"It's not very hard to get over. This is a minimum security prison. It meets the definition," Flower said.

The five extra guards were all at their posts when Doerfler disappeared, the spokesman said.

Flower said although work has already begun to increase security, including the construction of a 12-foot fence with an electronic alarm and improved lighting outside the prison, "today we're looking at what else can be done."

He said he did not know the other security improvements being considered for the 750-bed institution, but a primary concern is to have the new fence and lights installed "as rapidly as humanly possible."

The prison is to get "a fairly significant increase in manpower" and upgraded equipment within the next few months, according to a statement made by William H. Carbone, the state undersecretary for management services and justice planning with the state Office of Policy Management.

The search for Doerfler has been confined to Connecticut and Massachusetts, according to trooper Robert Kowalowsky of the state police barracks in Hartford. Local police in Enfield and its surrounding towns as well as Manchester have been notified of the escape.

Of the seven recent escapes, only two have been recaptured.



STRUMMING AWAY — Folk/Rock singer Teresa, of T and the Rangers, performs for the crowd at the Feast Fest Friday afternoon. Cherie Groder, 12, of Manchester, left, enjoys the music.

Feast Fest draws thousands

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Thousands left the comfort of their living rooms to eat, socialize, and listen and dance to live music at opening day Friday of this year's Feast Fest in the parking lot at Main and Forest streets.

As of 8 p.m. Friday, the event, which features all kinds of food catered by several area restaurants and music from big band sound to rock, had pleased officials.

"Everybody's having a good time and nobody is getting uptight about anything," said Chamber Vice President Bobbie Beganny. "We haven't had a problem yet."

She said she could not even guess at the number of people attending the fifth annual Feast Fest, but she estimated the lunch time crowd Friday was larger than any of the past first-day crowds. Last year's feast peaked at about 15,000 on Saturday, Beganny said.

A reporter estimated the Friday night crowd at approximately 5,000, including old folks, middle-aged folks, and a lot of happy young folks.

Trevor Frenette, 10, of 232 Autumn St., came to the celebration with his friend Robbie Roy, 9, of 46 Butternut Road.

Frenette said the best part of Feast Fest is the feast, "without a doubt." He and Roy, who had been there for about 10 minutes, had already sampled the nachos and were planning on digging in to some frozen yogurt.

When asked if he was thinking about chowing down some Chinese food, he answered, "Dad will."

His father, Paul Frenette, could only agree, but he said the festival is more than stuffing one's face.

"It's nice just getting together with all the people I know — people I haven't seen in a long time," he said.

Paul's wife Donna said she also enjoys the atmosphere as well as the food. The event is not just for families. Just ask Elizabeth Egan, 14, of East Hartford.

"When we do come with them (families), we leave them when we get here," Egan, a former resident of Manchester said.

She said she enjoys coming to the Feast Fest because she can see her old friends from Manchester.

One of her old friends, Jane Tilden, 16, of 53 Spruce St., said the food and the people were great. About the entertainment, she said, "The music's got to go."

Tilden, a student at East Catholic High School, said she would definitely come back to the celebration today and probably would return Sunday.

The feast starts up today at 11 a.m. and runs to 10 p.m., and will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Will he? Yes, says Willie

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie B., the 31-year-old gorilla whose recent introduction to the opposite sex prompted zoo billboards to ask "Willie or won't he?" did.

Zoo Atlanta's famous lowland gorilla — who spent almost three decades alone in a cage — mated Friday with a 6-year-old female in front of his own stunned trainer and visiting children who hadn't expected to see such monkey business.

Zoo officials hadn't expected it either. They thought it would be at least another year before the sheltered gorilla answered the call of the wild.

"We're just excited he has shown us he knows what to do," said Dr. Terry Maple, the zoo's director. "He's not as bad off as we thought."

Willie and his newly married partner, Kinyani, had been "wrestling and chasing each other" since they were placed together about two months ago, said Charles Horton, Willie's longtime trainer.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 9, 1989 — 3

LOCAL & STATE

Drug suitcase prompts cops to arrest men

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — Two New England men have been arrested on charges of possessing a suitcase containing drugs and handguns that was thrown off a bridge during a chase in June along the New York State Thruway, state police announced Friday.

The pair were picked up along a Bridgeport street Thursday by officers in the Connecticut State Police Narcotics Task Force and were being held Friday in the Bridgeport Correctional Center pending extradition proceedings, New York authorities said.

The men were identified by New York state police as Valfonso De Witt, 38, of Boston, and Otis Glenn, 41, of Bridgeport.

They were arrested on New York warrants charging each with at least one count of first-degree criminal possession of heroin, a felony carrying a maximum 25 years to life upon conviction, according to Senior Investigator Donald Wentworth at State Police barracks in Canandaigua, N.Y.

In addition to the New York charges, state police said De Witt will face additional drug charges in Connecticut after being found carrying more than 100 packets of heroin when he was arrested Thursday.

The June 8 chase started during the early morning hours of June 8 on the New York State Thruway east of Weedsport, N.Y., after a trooper pulled over a car appearing to have no license plates. During the stop, the trooper noticed a locked maroon case weighing about 50 pounds in the car's trunk.

When the trooper radioed for backup units, New York authorities say Glenn and DeWitt roared away in a turbo-charged 1989 Ford Thunderbird and began a chase that reached speeds of up to 130 mph.

At a Thruway bridge over the Seneca River, authorities say the pair stopped their car and threw the suitcase into the water. A truck driver told police he saw the men throwing something into the water.

The men eventually exited from the Thruway and were arrested in Auburn after abandoning their car. Because the suitcase could not be found, authorities charged the men only with several misdemeanor charges and assorted traffic offenses. Both were eventually released from New York jails.

But in August, the maroon suitcase was found in mud about a half-mile away from the Thruway bridge. State police laboratory technicians found it contained about 5.5 ounces of heroin worth more than \$20,000, at least 4 ounces of cocaine, and two handguns, according to Wentworth.

"It almost looked like a starter kit for heroin sales," Wentworth said.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

"BARFLY" — Chelsea Curtin, 4, of Coventry plays on the bars at Charter Oak Park Thursday. She and her friends at Coventry Grammar School tested their skill on the bars at the park.

Mix-up delays sentence

By Diane Rosell
Manchester Herald

It was a case of mistaken identity. Robert S. Fontaine, a 25-year-old Manchester man facing a maximum of 101 years in prison for rapes and robberies he admitted to on July 25, was scheduled to be sentenced Thursday at Hartford Superior Court.

Thanks to a mixup, Fontaine got a week's reprieve from the sentencing. That was after the wrong Robert Fontaine was brought from prison to the court. Confusion over a middle initial caused the mixup, according to a spokesman at the court's judicial clerk's office.

Fontaine had pleaded guilty, under the state's Alford Doctrine, to three counts of first-degree sexual assault, first-degree robbery, first-degree attempted escape, first-degree reckless endangerment, and first-degree assault on a police officer. Under the Alford Doctrine, a defendant does not admit to the facts of a crime but acknowledges the state has enough evidence for a conviction.

Fontaine has admitted to raping two Manchester women, including a 72-year-old woman, and an East Hartford woman.

He was arrested for raping and robbing a Manchester woman on Jan. 14 after he jumped into her car while it was stopped at a traffic light at the corner of Main Street and West Middle Turnpike around 4 a.m. Police said Fontaine sexually assaulted and robbed the woman after he ordered her to drive to a cash machine at a local bank and withdraw \$200.

He was arrested Jan. 26 for raping a woman in East Hartford on Dec. 21. On Jan. 31, he was arrested on a charge of raping a 72-year-old Manchester woman on Nov. 18, 1988, in her Westhill Gardens apartment.

Police said Fontaine committed the crimes after he was let out of jail after serving nine months of a 3 1/2-year term for purse snatching. He will be sentenced on Sept. 14.

Colombian crackdown doesn't dent drug supply here

HARTFORD (AP) — Although Colombia's latest round of violence appears to have slowed the flood of cocaine into the United States, the cost and supply of the drug in Connecticut has remained steady, state police say.

"There's still a plentiful supply available in New England and any activity in Colombia hasn't affected the supply yet," Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman, said Thursday.

O'Mara said that over the last three years the Statewide Narcotics Task Force had a 300 percent increase in its

cocaine seizures and he expects to see a substantial increase in seizures for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

A fear among law enforcement officers is that drug traffickers will try to move a massive amount of cocaine into the United States to warehouse a sufficient supply to meet demand while they set up new operations someplace outside the reach of the government. O'Mara and a federal official said.

"Yes, there appears to be a slowdown of drug activity out of South America," said Miami Drug Enforcement Agency spokesman John Per-

nanades. "a fluctuation in distribution, and a rise in the wholesale price of cocaine."

"But we don't know if that's because of what's happening in Colombia," Fernandes said, "or if entrepreneurs are trying to take advantage of what's happening to raise the price."

The price of large cocaine shipments has risen in the past two weeks from \$11,000-15,000 a kilogram to \$18,000-19,000, said Fernandes. Individual kilogram sales have gone up to \$23,000.

O'Mara said one indication of the

increased supply of cocaine into the region is that state troopers making routine traffic arrests more frequently find large volumes of cocaine when drugs are present.

"Individual troopers are finding kilo weights" as opposed to the ounces that used to be the norm, he said. A kilo, or kilogram, is 2.2 pounds or 35.2 ounces.

Because of Connecticut's location, it is the gateway to the Boston and Providence drug markets and Interstate 95 and 91 "are recognized drug corridors," O'Mara said.

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Crafts feared for her life

NORWALK (AP) — As she prepared for her divorce and shortly before her disappearance in 1986, a Newtown woman twice expressed fear for her life, her lawyer testified Friday in Norwalk Superior Court.

"If something happens to me, don't assume it's an accident," 39-year-old Helle Crafts said, according to the testimony of attorney Dianne Andersen.

Authorities believe Mrs. Crafts was killed around Nov. 18, 1986, and they've charged the victim's 51-year-old husband, Richard Crafts, with the murder.

Crafts, on trial for a second time in the murder, is accused by authorities of using a wood chipper to dispose of parts of his wife's body; his first trial ended in a mistrial last year.

Mrs. Crafts has been declared dead, although her body has never been found and the method in which she was killed has never been determined.

In a repeat of her testimony from the first trial, Andersen told the court that Mrs. Crafts came to her seeking a divorce, claiming that her husband had been unfaithful. Mrs. Crafts further said she needed help in proving her husband's infidelity, Andersen said.

The attorney recalled that she recommended Mrs. Crafts hire New Milford

private investigator Keith Mayo to collect evidence for the divorce case. It was Mayo, a former New Milford police officer, who eventually got state authorities interested in the case, leading to Crafts' arrest in 1987.

Mayo, the fourth witness to testify since the trial began Thursday, said he was paid \$2,000 by Mrs. Crafts to investigate her husband, Mayo said on Sept. 30, 1986, he went to Middletown, N.J., where he photographed Crafts in the arms of Nancy Dodd outside her condominium complex.

When later shown the pictures, Mrs. Crafts was upset and cried, Mayo said. He later sent the photographs to Andersen, ending his involvement in the case until Dec. 1, 1986, Mayo testified. At that time, Mayo testified, he was contacted by Andersen. The attorney called him to say Mrs. Crafts was missing and that her friends were concerned, Mayo said.

In Crafts' first trial, prosecutors used the testimony of Mayo, Andersen and family friends to support their claim that Mrs. Crafts was killed because she was seeking a divorce.

The first trial, which lasted about three months at New London Superior Court, ended in July 1988 after a juror refused to continue deliberations. The jury had been deliberating for 17 days when the trial came to its abrupt end.

NOW, men fight over hall

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A hotel is under fire from the National Organization for Women after informing the group it cannot use a ballroom on St. Patrick's Day that is the traditional site of an all-male banquet, despite having left a \$500 deposit.

The Park Plaza Hotel said a summer intern made a mistake in telling the organization that in 1990 it could have the room used for more than 20 years on St. Patrick's Day by the all-male Knights of St. Patrick.

The hotel said the Connecticut chapter of NOW can use other space in the hotel.

But no other room is large enough to accommodate the crowd of at least 500 expected at the NOW event, so the state chapter has decided to take legal action against the hotel, Mary Osborne, a member of NOW's banquet committee, said Friday.

NOW and the Knights of St. Patrick have long been at odds. After years of protesting outside the Knights' stag dinner by picketing the Park Plaza, NOW last year staged only a small demonstration and

then held its own Feminist Leadership Awards Banquet elsewhere in the city the same night.

NOW members were surprised when they contacted the Park Plaza last month and were told they could put a deposit down on the room traditionally used by the Knights, Osborne said.

"We thought the Park Plaza was trying to make a statement," Osborne said.

She said NOW had contacted the hotel with the expectation of being told no room was available, which would have made it possible for the organization to turn to Yale University for use of one of its facilities.

Although the Park Plaza accepted a \$500 deposit from NOW, the deposit did not guarantee the use of any particular space in the hotel, said David M. McElroy Jr., the marketing director. He said such a commitment would be made in a followup contract, which had not yet been pursued.

"They have no legal grounds or moral grounds or any other grounds," McElroy said.

Day-care center in bus shut

GROTON (AP) — Local and state officials shut down a makeshift day-care center that a bus company was running out of a stripped-down bus at a depot.

"They took the seats out (of a bus) and threw some carpeting down and they were in business," said Groton building official Mark W. Tabbutt.

Inspectors from state and local fire, zoning, health and building departments who arrived Thursday afternoon found three children being cared for in the bus, which was parked near fuel tanks and a dumpster.

Inside, the inspectors said they found three bean-bag chairs, some toys and two bus seats that were turned to face the carpeted area. The area was lit by a fluorescent light connected to the Eastern Bus Lines office by a wire. The children had the use of the restroom in the office.

"We cringe when the tanks are 200 feet away," said Wesley Bell, the day-care licensing supervisor for the state Department of Health Services. "These kids would be caught in a tunnel if there were any disaster."

The makeshift day-care center was being operated by Eastern Bus Lines Inc. in an unregistered bus at the company's Route 184 depot.

Eastern Bus Lines owner George Negro of Bolton said he hired a babysitter for children of bus drivers because a new Board of Education policy prohibits parents from taking their pre-schoolers with them when they drive their routes.

One driver said Thursday that most parents were appalled by the conditions at the day-care center and refused to leave their children there.

Man held in Ninja thefts

HARTFORD (AP) — A 24-year-old Groton man appeared in federal court Friday on assault charges in connection with the Ninja-style robberies of three sailors in Groton, an assistant U.S. attorney said.

Tyrone Alford has been charged with committing an assault with intent to commit robbery, assault with a dangerous weapon, and assault resulting in serious bodily injury, said Doug Lavine, the assistant U.S. attorney.

Lavine said Alford donned a Ninja martial arts uniform and assaulted three Navy enlisted men in three separate incidents at the Navy base in Groton on Saturday and Tuesday.

He took \$140 in cash and two automatic teller cards, Lavine said. One of the cards was recovered, Lavine said.

Federal authorities using a search warrant found Ninja-style clothing, a Ninja-style sword, wooden stick and metal throwing stars in Alford's apartment, Lavine said.

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The Associated Press

ME AND MY SHADOW — Andrew Mucharino looks as if he is getting a hand from his shadow as he works outside the Hilton Hotel in Bridgeport this week.

Suit settlement includes refund

HARTFORD (AP) — The settlement of a price-fixing suit against two garbage-hauling companies serving Monroe includes an unusual customer refund provision of \$112,000, acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle said Friday.

Another \$22,500 will be paid in penalties and to cover the state's cost of pursuing the case.

"For the first time, customers... will be getting money back," Riddle said, adding that the two companies had almost 2,400 customers in the southwestern Connecticut town who could be eligible for refunds of about \$47 each.

Action against two other Monroe trash companies named in a 1987 suit filed by her office is still pending.

Similar settlements are being sought there, she said, and in other garbage cases pending in Stamford, Fairfield, Weston and the Hartford area. In addition to price-fixing allegations, Riddle's office is checking whether the companies systematically divided up geographical areas to reduce competition.

Assistant Attorney General Robert M. Langer said that increased competition would reduce garbage-hauling prices substantially.

Riddle said the settlement sends a signal to business and the public that "the state will go after companies that get together to agree upon what prices they charge customers. That's price fixing, pure and simple, and it's illegal."

Under the terms of the settlement, neither company admitted any wrongdoing. The companies were Scotty's Sanitation Service Inc. and Community Sanitation.

Former mayor is indicted

DANBURY (AP) — Former Mayor James E. Dyer was indicted Friday on federal racketeering charges as the federal probe of corruption in Danbury government widened, with charges filed against six others from the city, including four former public officials.

Dyer, previously indicted on bribe receiving and tax evasion charges, is alleged under the new indictment to have extorted an initial payment of \$10,000 and then monthly payments of \$1,000 during 1983 through early 1987 from Wilmore Inc., the developer of the Danbury Fair Mall.

The indictment alleges Dyer received a total of \$60,000 from the company.

U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said Dyer is charged with taking the first payment at the Westchester County, N.Y., Airport on Sept. 2, 1982. Twardy said Wilmore is cooperating with the federal investigation and will not face federal charges.

The indictment also charges that Dyer agreed to take a \$100,000 payment from John Errichetti in the summer of 1984 in connection with the award of the contract for the city's downtown revitalization project. Dyer is not accused of actually accepting that money.

Dyer is also charged with filing false tax returns from 1983 to 1986. He faces up to 72 years in prison, fines of up to \$1.6 million and forfeiture of illegally obtained money.

Dyer, who served four terms as mayor before losing the office amid rumors of an FBI investigation in 1987, reacted angrily.

"The bottom line is the federal government is willing to make a deal with the devil himself to get someone to say what they want," Dyer said.

In a related indictment announced Friday, former city planning commissioner Richard J. Ramey and Richard A. Durkin were indicted on tax and conspiracy charges along with Durkin's father, Charles Durkin, and developer Edward Simon.

The indictments were returned by a federal grand jury in New Haven, Twardy said Friday.

Former zoning commissioner Nicholas Falzone and former state representative Joseph Walkovich, now a prominent Hartford lobbyist, were charged with failure to file federal income tax returns.

According to the indictment, Ramey, Richard Durkin and Simon are charged with conspiring to defraud the government by concealing Durkin's interest in two separate land development deals in which he voted for approval. After the properties were sold, the commissioners received a portion of the profits, the indictment says.

The Durkins, owners of Lizette Food Services, Inc., are also charged with failing to file corporate tax returns for 1983-1987.

Both Falzone and Walkovich are charged with failure to file tax returns for 1985 and 1986. Walkovich has worked for several years as a lobbyist for the high-powered Hartford firm Sullivan and LaShane, which represents several of the state's leading business lobbies.

Patrick Sullivan, a partner in the firm, referred all questions about Walkovich to former chief state's attorney Austin McGuigan, now a private attorney representing Walkovich.

McGuigan stressed that Walkovich faces only misdemeanor charges for not filing tax returns.

"He's not charged with tax evasion," McGuigan said. "To my knowledge there is no connection to the Danbury corruption."

Dyer was first indicted last March on seven counts of extortion and one count of tax evasion. His trial on those charges was to start this month, but the government asked that it be postponed so additional charges against Dyer could be pursued.

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Weekly Health Tip
by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

MANGANESE
Basketball player Bill Walton had broken bones that would not heal. Blood studies showed zero levels of manganese for Walton, who was then a vegetarian. His doctor, Paul Salzman of U. of Cal., San Diego, noted in other tests that women with osteoporosis (weak bones) had manganese levels 75% lower than women with stronger, healthier bones. Dietary manganese is found in wheat bran, blueberries, nuts, whole grains, legumes, peanut butter — also in meat.

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Calendar

Manchester

Monday Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m. Eighth Utilities District special meeting, Eighth firehouse, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 8:30 p.m. Hockanum River Linear Park Advisory Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m. Wednesday Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Thursday Emergency Medical Services, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Public Safety Building Committee, Firehouse, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Monday Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Fire Commission, Firehouse, 7 p.m. Republican Caucus, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Thursday Board of Education, Bolton Center School Library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday Youth Services Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Drug and Alcohol Committee, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m. Wednesday Insurance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Board of Education, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m. Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Suspicious blaze in barn investigated in Andover

ANDOVER — A fire that seriously damaged a barn at 36 Boston Road Thursday has been called "suspicious" by the local fire chief and is being investigated by his department with the aid of the state fire marshal. No one was injured in the blaze that started for unknown reasons at about 6:34 p.m. Thursday, said Andover Fire Chief Curtis Dowling. With assistance from Bolton, Hebron, and Columbia fire departments, the Andover Fire Department extinguished the fire at 7:10 p.m., Dowling said. The chief said he is not sure if the barn, owned by David Rhineland, can be restored. He said he could not estimate the cost of the damage.

State to lease Coventry tract

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald
COVENTRY — The town's chances of acquiring Troeman Meadows and Camp Creaser look promising, according to Town Manager John Elseser. "It appears the state is willing to lease us the land," Elseser said during an interview Thursday following a meeting between state and local officials on the matter. The meeting was held at the Town Office Building. The meeting was attended by State Reps. Jonathan Peto, D-Storrs, and Edith Prague, D-Columbia. Also attending were Dennis DeCarli, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, as well as other state DEP officials. Phillip McLellan of the state Office of Policy and Management and David Elliot of the state Department of Mental Retardation also attended the meeting. For about three years, the town Recreation Commission has been working to acquire the 116-acre site from the state to expand its recreational use. Currently the site, which includes about half a dozen buildings, is limited to seasonal recreation use by clients of Mansfield Training School and deeded to the state Department of Mental Retardation. "It's recreational use by the clients has been phasing down as the training school has been phasing down," said Elseser. The school is under court order to reduce its population. Elseser credits Recreation Commission member John Twery with pushing for use of the land on the town's behalf. "It was John Twery that really got this off the ground," Elseser said.

Obituaries

John F. Baer

John F. Baer, 68, of 961 Foster St., South Windsor, died Sunday Sept. 3, 1988 at the Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, Md., after suffering a heart attack while attending an American Legion convention in Baltimore. He was a member of the American Legion post in Manchester and served as commander for two years. He was born in Hastings on the Hudson, N.Y., on Aug. 22, 1921, and had been a resident of South Windsor for 22 years. He was employed as a foreman for the quality assurance department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, where he worked for 32 years.

John F. Baer

Baer was also a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He is survived by two daughters, Janet Sodergren in Massachusetts and Susan Blawie of Ashford; two sisters, Frances Price of Foughkeessie, N.Y., and Helen Hivish of Irvington, N.Y.; three grandchildren; several nieces and one nephew. He is also survived by a dear friend of 23 years, Janice Stewart. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor. The burial will follow in the Wapping Cemetery in South Windsor. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

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NATION & WORLD

Columbia grabs pilot of cocaine 'shuttle'

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The army said Friday that it has arrested a pilot who shuttled cocaine to the United States for Pablo Escobar, Colombia's most notorious drug kingpin. A newspaper poll indicated that more than 70 percent of the populace approved of the government's 3-week-old war on drug traffickers but staunchly opposed the presence of foreign troops to help with the fight. A U.S. official in Colombia said the government's crackdown on drugs had cut the cocaine trade by 25 percent to 50 percent but said a U.S. package of aid for the nation was merely symbolic and not adequate. In custody in the drug-infested city of Medellin was Nicolas Gonzalez Cardona, a pilot who allegedly ferried cocaine to the United States, the 4th Army Brigade in Medellin said in a communique. It said Gonzalez was "a pilot in the service of narcotics trafficker Pablo Escobar, making international flights on one of the Medellin cartel's main routes for distributing (cocaine) between Colombia and the cities of Miami and New York, among others." The drug cartel based in Medellin is believed to supply 80 percent of the cocaine consumed in the United States. Gonzalez was arrested in a roundup that followed the Aug. 17 assassination of Col. Waldemar Franklin Quintanero, Medellin's top police official, the communique said. It added: "The investigation is moving ahead." Escobar, who is in hiding, tops the list of drug figures wanted in the United States. He is said to head a \$3 billion worldwide cocaine empire. Colombia has offered a \$250,000 reward for information leading to his capture. The government of President Virgilio Barco began a nationwide crackdown Aug. 18, after terrorists assassinated Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the leading presidential candidate and an anti-drug crusader. Barco declared a state of siege and said he would extradite drug figures wanted in the United States. Millions of dollars in possessions of drug lords have been seized and hundreds of people have been rounded up, but top drug lords remain at large. The man who reportedly laundered hundreds of millions of dollars for cocaine cartels, Eduardo Martinez Romero, was the first person extradited to the United States under the current crackdown. He was being held under tight security in Atlanta pending a Monday hearing. The drug cartels have waged a daily campaign of bombings and shootings in retaliation for the crackdown. The poll by the Bogota newspaper El Tiempo, the Caracol radio network and a private consulting firm showed 75.8 percent of those questioned in four cities to be in favor of the government's actions and 24 percent opposed. The remainder had no opinion. Colombians also were overwhelmingly in favor of extraditing drug figures and the seizure of their bank accounts and property. But Colombians opposed 80 percent to 20 percent the presence of foreign military personnel in Colombia to aid with the crackdown. The pollsters did not give their polling techniques or the poll's margin of error. President Bush approved \$65 million in special military aid for Colombia's anti-narcotics forces and sent transport planes, helicopters and fighter jets to Colombia last week. The Pentagon said up to 200 U.S. military personnel would have to come to Colombia to set up the equipment and show Colombians how to use it. The commander of Colombia's army, Gen. Jesus Armando Arias, said Friday on television: "We have not received any armed personnel. What we have received is assistance of a technical character."

Bush is buoyed by poll supporting drug policy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Bush, buoyed by a poll showing high public approval for his anti-drug policies, said Friday the nation is fighting for "its very soul" in the war on drugs. Speaking to a meeting of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the president cited statistics that, last year, 23 million Americans had used drugs at least once in the previous month and that, during the year, 8 million people had used cocaine — 1 million of them once a week or more. He added: "Last year, hundreds of thousands of babies were born to mothers who use drugs, babies born desperately sick, weeks or months premature. A nation with those numbers cannot long preserve its very soul." Later, in a speech to the National Baptist Convention here, Bush said that the drug crisis and other problems facing the nation are all related to another serious problem — "the decline of the most basic institution of all, the decline of the American family." "We must work together to save the American family," he said in a crusade-like call to give children the love and support that will prompt them to choose education over the easy money of crime. "How can you teach respect for a hard-earned dollar when that easy drug money flourishes out there on the streets?" he asked to applause. "And how can you persuade young men and women to have faith in themselves when their mother and dad have lost all faith?" Bush flew to New Orleans a day after a Washington Post-ABC News poll showed broad public support for the \$7.9 billion anti-drug strategy he unveiled Tuesday. Bush's two appearances here were part of his campaign to rally public support for his drug-fighting strategy. White House Chief of Staff John Sununu told reporters that September is the critical month for the campaign as the administration works to gain support while Congress is working on the federal budget. The White House was clearly pleased at the poll results showing 75 percent of those surveyed approved of Bush's handling of the drug crisis.

Chartered airplane crashes, killing 55

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A chartered plane carrying Norwegian shipping company officials to a ship christening in West Germany crashed and disintegrated Friday, killing all 55 people aboard, rescue officials said. The twin-engine Conquest 440 turboprop propeller plane, belonging to the Norwegian airline Partnair, was en route from Oslo, Norway, to Hamburg, West Germany. It crashed in the Skagerrak Strait, a heavily traveled shipping route that borders Norway, Denmark and Sweden. "We have found 19 dead, and there are no survivors... the plane disintegrated," said Kurt Rasmussen, an official at the Danish Sea Rescue Center at Karup, on Denmark's Jutland Peninsula. "We just found the main wheel floating and the nose cone." He did not speculate on the cause of the crash. "There is no way of finding out the cause of the crash right now, because we haven't found the black box," the plane's flight recorder, said Rasmussen. Officials did not immediately raise the possibility of sabotage.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 9, 1988

Court documents reveal laundering a risky business

ATLANTA (AP) — A portrait of a competitive, lucrative and dangerous international drug money-laundering business emerges from court documents in the case of Eduardo Martinez Romero, the alleged finance director of the Medellin cocaine cartel.

An affidavit filed in U.S. District Court by Albert D. Latson, a Drug Enforcement Administration special agent, chronicles part of the government's 2½-year undercover investigation of the Colombian cartel and Martinez' role in "laundering" millions of dollars through U.S. and Panamanian banks to conceal its illegal origin.

Martinez, 36, was in custody Friday under tight security on federal money-laundering and fraud charges after his extradition from Colombia. He was flown to Atlanta early Thursday and faces a hearing Monday.

In the undercover operation, based out of Atlanta, DEA agents posed as Americans interested in laundering cartel cocaine profits, for a percentage fee. Latson also said the agents had an informant who provided details of cocaine and marijuana smuggling from within the higher ranks of the Medellin cartel.

Martinez, who told a judge in a preliminary hearing Thursday that he has a graduate degree in marketing, showed the competitive nature of the money-laundering business while haggling with the undercover agents during a secretly videotaped meeting in March 1988 on the Caribbean island of Aruba.

According to Latson's affidavit, Martinez told the agents that a Panamanian bank he used — the Banco de Occidente — sought to open an account in an Atlanta bank to save time in delivering money. There were often long delays when funds were funneled through Los Angeles and New York, Martinez said.

Delays in moving the money cost the cartel interest and made it more likely that U.S. authorities would have an opportunity to seize it. Latson's affidavit said a cartel employee once told an informant that \$400 million in cash rotted in the basement of a California house because it could not be laundered quickly enough.

As the agents tried to get Martinez' business, he compared them to a Uruguayan group known as La Mina, a precious metals exporter also known to federal prosecutors as a drug money launderer, Latson said in the document.

Martinez told the agents that La Mina charged 7 percent per transaction while the undercover agents' organization was costing him 8 percent — and he wanted a discount.

Martinez also was recorded saying La Mina could launder huge amounts of money in only 48 hours, costing him less in interest lost.

At an earlier meeting in Panama, Martinez told the agents that if something went wrong with the process, an unidentified "they" would kidnap and interrogate those involved and retaliate "if the answers were not satisfactory," Latson said in his affidavit.

Eventually, the affidavit said, the agents reached an agreement with Martinez to launder some of the Medellin cartel's money, including a series of transactions in February and March of this year involving some \$6.2 million.

The La Mina group was indicted earlier this year in Los Angeles on money-laundering charges stemming from the same investigation that snared Martinez' "Operation Polar Cap."

According to the court documents, a typical transaction worked this way: money would be delivered to a "financial broker" in the United States, who then took it to one of several companies, some legitimate and some false.

The company would deposit the cash under its name and then send the now "clean" money by wire transfer to a second bank account controlled by Banco de Occidente. Typically, those banks were in New York, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

Gorbachev asks to meet Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has written to Pope John Paul II to arrange a historic meeting between the two men and discuss troubled Vatican-Soviet relations, a senior Vatican official said Friday.

In Moscow, Soviet sources said Gorbachev is expected to visit Italy beginning Nov. 25. Italian officials have indicated Gorbachev may tour several cities.

A meeting between Gorbachev and Polish-born John Paul has been viewed as likely during the Soviet leader's stop in Italy but there has been no confirmation by either side.

Such a meeting would be of historic proportions, the first between the leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics and the head of a Soviet party that disparages religion.

John Paul, speaking to reporters earlier this year, said he would be willing to receive the Soviet president.

The Vatican official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Gorbachev referred to a possible meeting in a letter delivered to the pope last month by Yuri Karlov, an aide to Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"The letter said in effect 'let's talk business,'" said the Vatican official.

The letter was in response to one written by the pope to Gorbachev and carried to Moscow in June 1988 by Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's secretary of state, the official said.

Casaroli led a delegation of top Roman Catholic officials to Moscow for a celebration of the Russian Orthodox Church. The visit signaled an improvement in historically icy Vatican-Soviet relations.

Further progress has been made this year, capped by the Vatican appointment of a bishop in the Soviet republic of Byelorussia, the first bishop there since the aftermath of the Russian Revolution.

In August, John Paul held long talks with Karlov when the Soviet envoy met with him at his Castel Gandolfo vacation retreat south of Rome. At that time, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the two discussed "issues of common interest, such as religious freedom and peace in the world, with particular reference to the Middle East."

Chief topics for a Gorbachev-pope meeting, the Vatican official said, would be the Baltic states of Latvia and Lithuania, where there are large numbers of Roman Catholics, and the status of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, which is a major stumbling block to improved Vatican-Moscow ties.



STUCK ON HOBBY — Dalton Stevens, the "Button King" of Bishopville, S.C., admires his handwork. Stevens covered his car with 100,000 buttons. He models his shirt, a popular button-down design, and his button hat. Stevens, an insomniac, glues buttons onto just about everything, but he was button-tipped when asked what attracted him to his unusual hobby.

29 are reported killed in election day violence

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid activists claimed Friday that 29 people were killed during police action on election day, and they produced grieving relatives to respond to government charges they lied about the death toll.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok accused Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, of lying when they blamed police Thursday for more than 20 deaths during anti-election protests.

The two activists held a news conference in which they said the death toll had increased to 29 and the injuries to 200 in nine black and mixed-race townships around Cape Town. Weeping women described how police had shot their children.

"The evidence points to the fact that the violence in all these areas was instigated by the police," said Boesak. He called on Acting President F.W. de Klerk to fire Vlok.

Tutu called for all Cape Town residents to gather at St. George's Anglican Cathedral next Wednesday, the day the new Parliament convenes, for a march into the city "to express outrage at what is happening."

"You must condemn what the police have done and you must say to our people you are sorry... You must express your condolences to those who have been bereaved," Tutu said in a statement addressed to the acting president.

De Klerk, expected to be chosen for a five-year term as president by an electoral college Thursday, has yet to issue any public statement about the Cape Town violence.

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Jane Austen's relatives squabble over her house

LONDON (AP) — "One half of the world cannot understand the pleasures of the other," Jane Austen wrote in the village where she spent her last years. Her brother's descendants are living those words 175 years later, squabbling over a house she loved.

The writer was a keen observer of families, misunderstandings and money, and the tiff has thrown a bit of vintage Austen into the peaceful world of her devotees. One Austen scholar said she would have been amused.

On one side is Richard Knight, president of the 1,200-member Jane Austen Society and owner of the 50-room Chawton House inherited by Jane's brother from the Knight family, who had adopted him.

Richard Knight plans to offer Chawton House, where he was born, for sale next week on a leasehold of up to 90 years. The British system of leasehold permits the sale of property for a specified amount of time, after which it reverts to the original owner.

Henry Rice, a distant relative, and his supporters had hoped to make the house in the village of Chawton into the world's first research center on the author of "Emma" and "Pride and Prejudice."

They have raised nearly \$1.5 million to buy the house, which Miss Austen visited from her nearby Chawton Cottage, but they say Knight refused to consider the offer.

Rice and his friends hope to collect \$6.2 million more for repairs and other work but cannot meet Knight's price for the house of \$2.3 million.

"We were very disappointed," said Rice, a retired farmer who is the great-great-grandson of the author's niece and chairman of the Jane Austen Center Trust, formed to set up the research center.

"We had hoped, particularly as he's president of the Jane Austen Society, he would give serious thought to our offer," Rice said in a telephone interview.

Knight says he wants to keep the house in the family and does not mind the idea of the center but must sell because he cannot afford the upkeep. He said Rice's group did not make the offer until after the June 30 deadline he set.

"I have to bear two things in mind," he told The Associated Press. "I want to help Jane Austen and, on the other hand, I have to look after my house and my family."

Chawton Cottage, which Jane Austen's brother Edward gave her after inheriting it from the Knights, is a museum run by a private trust not connected with the family. The trust refused comment on the affair.

She lived in the cottage for most of the six years before her death in 1817, at age 42. There, she either wrote or rewrote her major novels, which combine witty insights into human nature and family life with social criticism and satire that sometimes is sharp.

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OPINION

President needs new reading list

By Chuck Stone

A significant number of friends do not share my enthusiasm — or respect — for President Bush. A scholarly friend (who holds an M.A. in English literature and an M.A. in rhetoric) chuckled when I told her I was contemplating a column about the president's reading habits.

"Snoopy?" Ruth implacably inquired. Then she got carried away. "Garfield?" "Ann Landers?" Well, all three of her suggestions are close, since they all appear in newspapers.

George Bush is ordinarily a thoughtful and intelligent person, but in his choice of newspapers, thoughtfulness flies out the window. The recent Time magazine cover story "How Bush Decides" revealed that he scans six newspapers in the evening before retiring — The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Washington Times, The Wall Street Journal, the New York Daily News and the New York Post.

The president must be a sound sleeper; together, the news in those six papers would give anybody nightmares. But start with geographical and ideological realities. The president lives in Washington, D.C., so he reads the hometown product, The Washington Post. Besides, it has a good sports section, a thoughtful editorial page and even better comics.

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon-owned Washington Times reminds me of that old RCA Victor advertisement that shows a dog listening to a phonograph — "His Master's Voice." When the conservative Washington Times speaks, George Bush nods his head and murmurs, "Thank you, Ronald."

The New York Times is the "paper of record." Prestigious, powerful and patriarchal, the Times is like hot cereal on an ice-cold morning. Good for you, but does it taste awful?

The Wall Street Journal, the corporate world's paper, editorially reprises The Washington Times (which is somewhere to the right of Genghis Khan). But its special articles can be informative, and its editorials probably soothe the president's troubled breast.

I drew the line at the last two newspapers — the New York Daily News and the New York Post. Obviously, our president has no shame. These two tabloids are daily exercise in juvenilia, compounded by fear and nurtured by hysteria. And they ain't intelligent either.

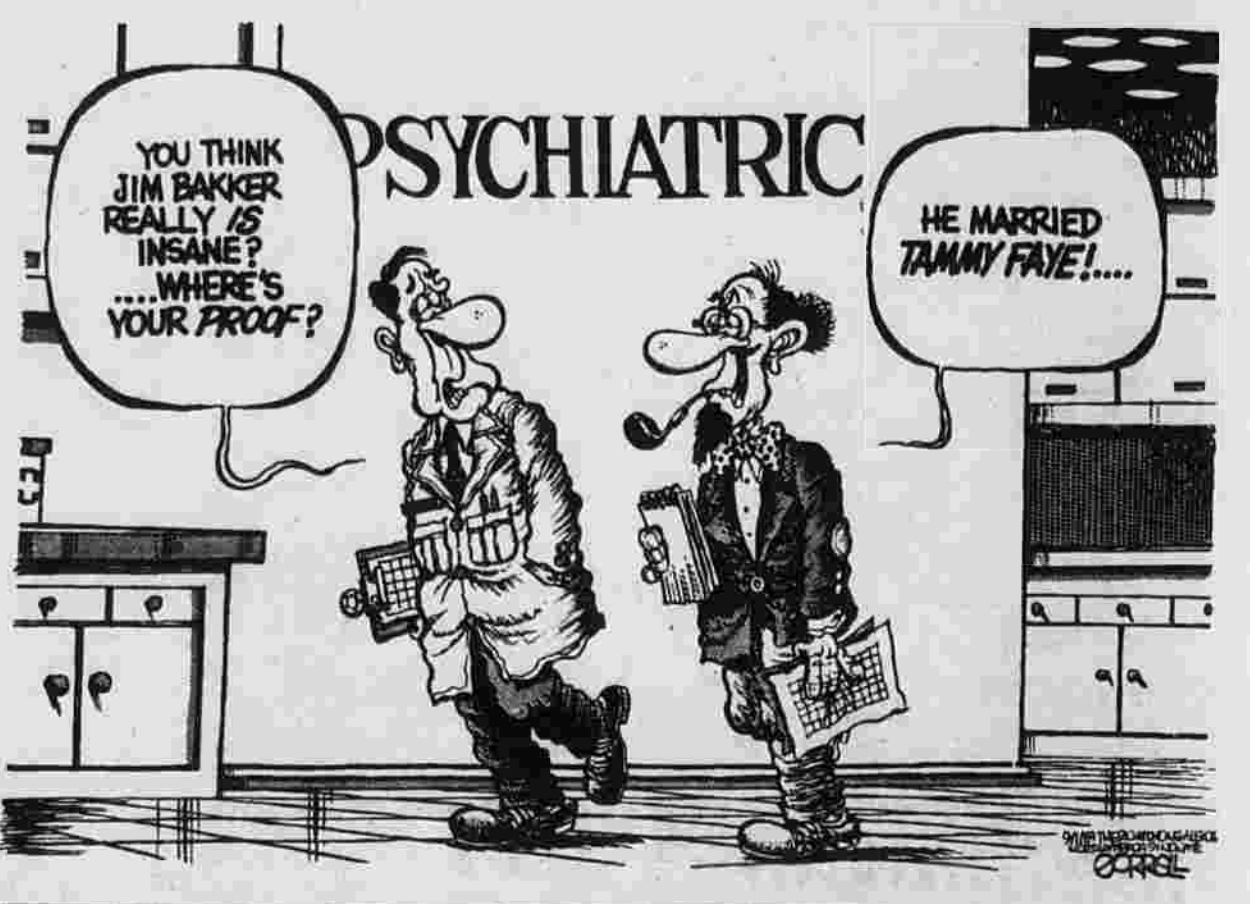
A few weeks ago on the same day, both papers had headlines in type size reserved for the collision of Mars with Saturn. "Arafat Must Die," blared the Post. "Human Chop Shop?" blathered the News. The only headline missing was "No AIDS for Elvis."

Surely, President Bush doesn't believe that the New York Daily News and the New York Post represent the "better angels of our nature." What they do represent is the worst devils of our spirit. Outside of popular gossip columns, neither paper contributes any substance to the national intelligencia.

But the imperative to change President Bush's reading habits is more about geography than quality. Our New England-born, Texas-adopted president is reading six East Coast papers representing only two cities! Can you imagine the mischief Spiro Agnew could have enjoyed with Bush's Eastern Establishment press fixation?

You would think this loyal Texan (and I know he's a Texan because he said so during his campaign) would at least read one Texas newspaper — such as the Dallas Morning News or the Houston Chronicle.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



Dow Jones is doing just fine

By William Rusher

It took the Dow Jones industrial average just a day less than two years to pass its previous high — 2,722.42 points, scored in Aug. 25, 1987. On Aug. 24, 1989, it closed at 2,732.36, having regained all the ground lost in the meantime, including the 268 points it skidded on Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1989.

When President Reagan, commenting next day on the Black Monday crash, insisted that the U.S. economy was fundamentally sound, he inevitably reviewed memoris of President Hoover's optimism in the months after Black Friday, 1929. Indeed, the supposed analogy to the Crash of '29 was on the mind of just about every thoughtful person in the last months of 1987.

It was all very well to insist on the manifest differences between the economic situation of the United States (and the world) in 1929, but economics is far from being a predictive science. If the U.S. economy had begun to slow, as many people expected, economic pessimism might start to feed on itself and spread rapidly out of control.

Instead, however, despite some decline in consumer spending on big-ticket items, the economy continued to grow. Within six months it seemed clear that the Crash of '87, whatever it portended, was not, unlike its famous predecessor, the herald of a major depression.

The importance of that fact would be difficult to overstate. The stock market itself, to be sure, is in for more rude batter-

ings. What goes up must come down. But the next time that dreaded Bear shows up he will cause far less terror, for his teeth have been pulled. The next crash will naturally cause investors to lose money, and may even shrink (again) the number of people employed on Wall Street. But it needn't, and won't, signal the failure of free-market economics. Don't forget that the critics of free enterprise may be down, but they're not necessarily out. Their own economic analysis and prescriptions have proved disastrously mistaken and even leftist from Michael Dukakis to Deng Xiaoping knows it. But let the good ship Free Enterprise spring a serious leak and they will promptly tell us they doubted its seaworthiness all along.

It was, after all, the Great Depression that gave socialism, in both its overt and covert forms, its biggest boost, both here and abroad. And it has been the spectacular postwar success of free-market economies everywhere, capped by the sustained prosperity of the Reagan years in the United States, that has made free enterprise the almost universal goal, if not yet always the actual policy, of the world's nations.

In this connection, incidentally, we supporters of free enterprise are not always its best friends. Looking at the distinctly uneven economic performance of the United States in the years since the end of World War II, we often allow market critics who may have hidden agendas to lure us into agreeing that a free economy is somehow necessarily doomed

to a cycle of boom and bust, boom and bust. That's why we spend so much of our time, even now, brooding over whether "the next recession" is about to make its appearance.

Now, the Bible tells us that there will be fat years and lean ones, and there are all sorts of reasons — ranging from bad governmental policies to poor weather — why 1989 may be worse than 1988. But we shouldn't allow some Democratic politician whose only hope of victory is a major recession to talk us into assuming that that one is absolutely inevitable sooner or later.

It isn't. And we know, not that a good hard stock market crash may be just that: a healthy correction, when investors discover that they have paid more than their stock was worth.

William Rusher is a syndicated columnist.

Corruption being probed

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — A federal investigation has reached the same conclusion that we did a year ago — that the Reagan administration helped bring "paradise lost" to the South Pacific.

A 20-month probe by the General Accounting Office says the administration "let serious problems develop" and "did not act on the knowledge it had of violence" in the island Republic of Palau, a U.S. trust territory near the Philippines. Last summer we reported on the corruption and violence unfolding beneath the administration's nose. The GAO investigators followed the same path, and it led directly to Lazarus Sali, the late president of Palau.

Before Sali shot himself last fall, he was a valuable ally of the White House. In that sense, Palau was closer to the Philippines than in geography alone. Sali had been called a "mini-Marcos," after the Philippines despot who also won Reagan's heart.

The GAO discovered that Sali and his cohorts were up to their eyeballs in shady deals. Sali and his cronies never adequately explained more than \$1 million in payments they received from a British company that had overpriced power plant in Palau. That plant has weighed down Palau with a \$50 million debt that U.S. taxpayers probably will have to pay.

A top Sali aide solicited up to \$1 million from a businessman seeking approval for a venture, and he told another businessman that he would have to pay bribes.

Sali struck ill-advised deals with New York bond sellers, who were later indicted for fraud, and an Australian gun runner who was arrested for drug trafficking.

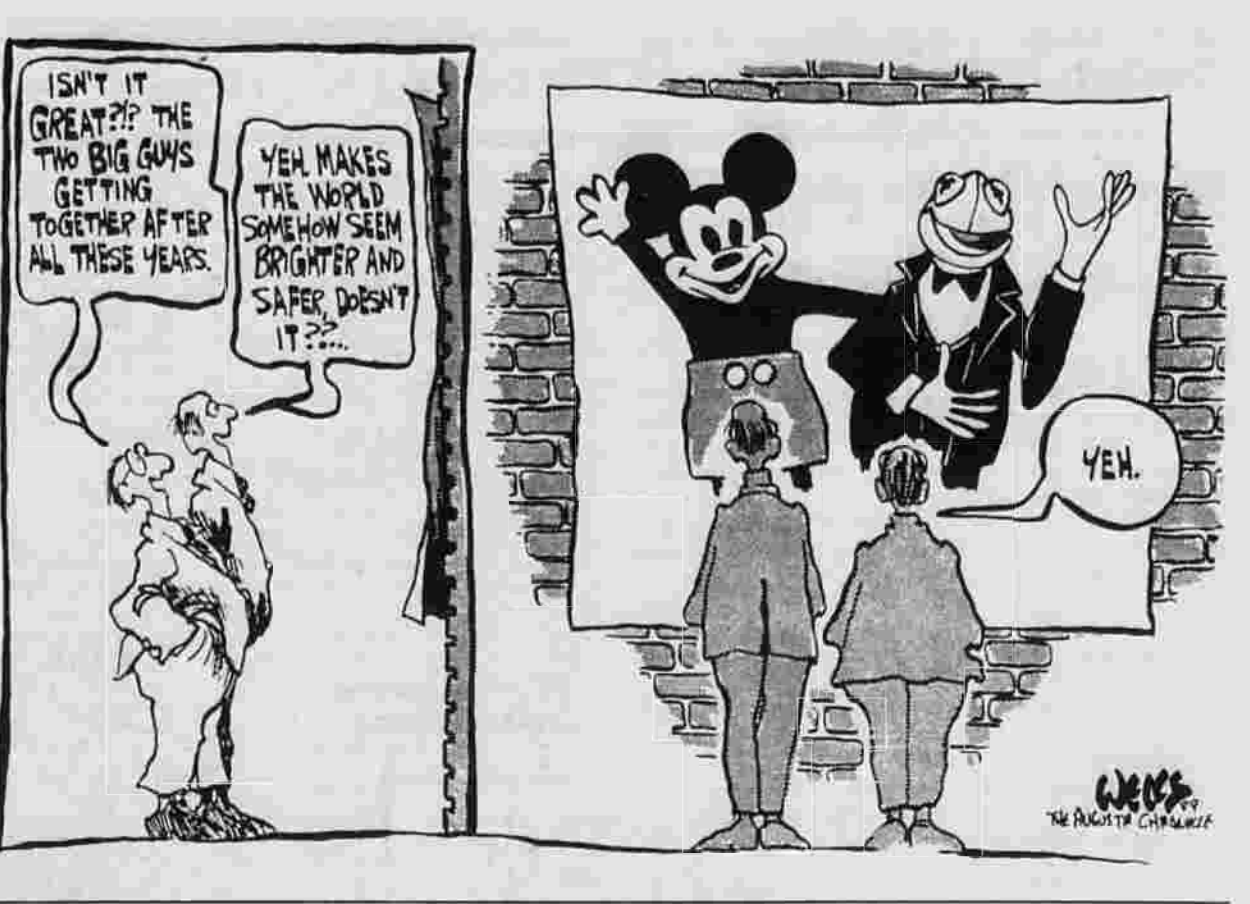
The GAO's findings vindicate three members of the House Interior Committee, who complained that the administration was ignoring what was happening in Palau in a rush to sign a "compact of free association" giving Palau and its 15,000 natives independence.

Reps. Ron de Luco, D-V.I., Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and George Brown, D-Calif., have long suspected that the administration was blinded by its desire to sign an agreement with Palau that would allow the Pentagon to dock battleships in its harbors.

The trio wanted the White House to insist that Palau clean up its corrupt government before it cut the umbilical cord to the United States.

As the foreign policy duge raged, State Department officials grew belligerent with the opponents in Congress, accusing them of being "whimps" and of exaggerating Palau's problems.

In the meantime, Sali was pressuring his own employees to support the proposed White House compact. The GAO reported that some opponents of the compact had their homes firebombed.



Cycle of abuse never ends

By Sarah Overstreet

In May, 18-year-old Debra Ann Forster pleaded guilty to having left her two baby boys alone in a sweltering apartment for three days. No one knows how long they would have been there if someone hadn't found them, almost dead, and rescued them.

Judge Lindsay Budzyn could have sentenced Forster to as much as 30 years in prison. But instead, Budzyn placed her on conditional probation. The condition was that the Forster practice birth control for the remainder of her child-bearing years.

Budzyn caught flak for her unorthodox sentence: the American Civil Liberties Union and the Catholic Church were among the indignant critics. But by September, Forster was pregnant again, and Budzyn declared the sentence unenforceable and withdrew it.

At the time Forster was tried, I said the sentence made about as much sense as the alternatives. One was to sentence her to prison; the other was to leave her alone — free to have as many children as her habits produced, and as unable to care for them as ever.

I'll admit that critics have a point when they say Budzyn's sentence was invasive and restrictive of Forster's civil rights. But that's the whole idea: When you commit crimes against others, you should forfeit some of your rights to property and free association.

In mid-August, Los Angeles Daily News columnist Debra J. Saunders went to step further than Budzyn. She suggested that if Budzyn's sentence was unenforceable when left up to the defendant, then it might be made enforceable by requiring her to have an intrauterine device

(IUD) inserted — an IUD has to be left in place until removed by a physician.

Saunders' editorial came on the occasion of Christine Lo Casto's six-month jail sentence for abandoning her newborn baby in the bathroom of the jetliner, Lo Casto, you might remember, had given birth there during a flight.

Saunders also talked about the hundreds of thousands of babies that have been born with drug-use related birth defects, and the poverty-bound women who have delivered them. The anguish that Saunders felt when writing must be infinitely more intense for the social workers who struggle daily trying find foster homes for these babies and to somehow break the cycles of tragedy.

I'm not sure we have the luxury anymore to not consider some proven child abusers from bearing children. Our social welfare system is straining at its seams with these youngsters. Our shortage of foster homes and residential treatment centers for abused children is so acute that some of these poor kids are placed inap-

propriately into psychiatric treatment centers because they are the only state-sanctioned treatment "slots" left in the system. Yet proven child abusers continue to procreate, unchecked.

Of course, some of these abusers have been abused — and are being abused — themselves. They deserve our compassion and the best treatment modern sociology and psychology is able to give them. But simply treating scared psyches doesn't stop the abusive cycles.

Christina Lo Casto's defense was that she wanted to prevent her abusive husband from knowing that she had given birth. But despite her harrowing ordeal, she became pregnant again almost immediately: at the time of her August trial, she was carrying her fourth child.

We like to think of ourselves as humane, but where is the humanity in allowing abusive parents to continue the cycle?

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.

Schedule A - Itemized Deductions 1989. Table with columns for item, amount, and total. Includes categories like Moving Expenses, Casualty and Theft Losses, Gifts, Charitable Contributions, and Miscellaneous Deductions.

Manchester Herald logo and address information: Founded in 1881, Publisher PENNY M. SIEFFERT, Editor GEORGETTE CAMPBELL, City Editor MARIE P. GRADY, Associate Editor ALEXANDER GIBNELL, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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Church Bulletin Board

Sisterhood invites public

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Tpke., invites the public to a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Hanna Marcus, town director of human services...

Concordia plans picnic

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., will have its church picnic Sunday, starting at noon, at Wickham Park.

SUM changing schedule

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. is changing its Sunday schedule, starting this week with the morning worship, in the form of a shorter service...

This Sunday is also homecoming Sunday at the church. A pot luck luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. in Cooper Hall.

Register for church school

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will start its fall Sunday School sessions this Sunday with registrations to start at 9:30 a.m. and classes at 10 a.m.

Begins Manchester ministry

The Rev. Connie Sternberg will begin her ministry in Manchester, with the Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., Sunday by leading the service at 10:30 a.m.

Two services at NUMC

Starting this Sunday, with the fall schedule, there will be two worship services at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. The first at 9 a.m. and the second at 10:30 a.m.

Rally Day at Trinity

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will hold a Rally Day Sunday to usher in its new fall schedule. Worship services will be at 8 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School for all ages will be at 9:30 a.m.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor...

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James J. Mee, minister, schedule: 10:30 a.m. worship service...

Church of Christ

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillside Road, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullin, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service...

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientists, 447 E. Main St., Manchester, Rev. John J. Mee, minister, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service...

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service...

Congregational

Boston Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister, 10 a.m. worship service...

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1130 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Edward Palmer Jr., pastor, Rev. Robin Ellis, assistant pastor...

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 161 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Edward Palmer Jr., pastor, Rev. Robin Ellis, assistant pastor...

United Methodist

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor, Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor...

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Rev. David Field, Bishop, 9:30 a.m. sacrament meeting...

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 22 Galloway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Longino, pastor, Sunday mass, 9 a.m. weekdays...

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chato, senior pastor, Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach...

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Short, minister, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship...

Presbyterian

Covenanter Presbyterian Church, 435 E. Main St., Manchester, Rev. John J. Mee, pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship service...

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor, Rev. Joseph Parker, assistant pastor...

United Methodist

St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Robert W. Burris, pastor, Rev. Kathleen McKenna, assistant pastor...

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United Methodist

St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Robert W. Burris, pastor, Rev. Kathleen McKenna, assistant pastor...

Church Bulletin Board

Church plans seminar

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., is accepting registrations for "The Hurried Family Seminar," scheduled for Sept. 22 and 23 at the church.

Handley to share views

Mary Ann Handley, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors and member of Unitarian Universalist Society, East, will be the speaker Sunday at the East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., at 10:30 a.m.

Couples plan meetings

The Mother's Group of Central Congregational Church, 11 Center St., will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and the Diaconate at 7:30 p.m.

Couples event scheduled

The Couples Group of Unitarian Universalist Society, East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., will have a social evening and potluck, Saturday, Sept. 9, to kick off the new church year.

Round-Up Day at Baptist

Round-Up Day will be observed in the Sunday School of Faith Baptist Church, 32 Lake St., at 9:30 a.m.

Church starts fall schedule

First Congregational Church of Andover will start its fall schedule this Sunday. Sunday School will be at 8:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.

Sunday School starting

Center Congregational Church will open its 1989-90 Sunday Church School classes this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Vegetables on sale at market

MACC News

Farmers arranged the harvest bounty last Saturday at the Downtown Farmers' Market in front of St. James. It was a beautiful day: bright blue sky, white clouds, and cool, which was just right for shopping at the market.

Leadership Network teaches organization

In the five years since Buford began his crusade to bring better management to large churches — those with more than 1,000 attending weekly — he has brought together the 400 senior pastors from various denominations, plus other church and organizational staff in separate meetings — most of them at a conference center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Leadership Network teaches organization

Buford, a management aficionado, has turned from television to a different kind of network — Leadership Network — where he brings together pastors of large churches to talk about running their huge organizations.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service...

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sibrinsz.

Sibrinsz celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sibrinsz of 69 Garth Road recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise buffet luncheon hosted by their daughter, Karen S. Schuster and grandson, Peter at Follett, at their home in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibrinsz are lifelong residents of Manchester. They were married on Aug. 26, 1939 in Concordia Lutheran Church, then located on Winter Street, by the Rev. H. Machensen of Hartford. Mrs. Sibrinsz is the former Clara Dickson.

Among the more than 80 relatives and friends attending the celebration were the couple's wedding attendants, Mary L. Dickson, sister of Mrs. Sibrinsz and John Sibrinsz, brother of Mr. Sibrinsz.

Mr. Sibrinsz is a retired treasurer of Carlyle Johnson Machine Co. of Manchester. He is active as a volunteer for the American Cancer Society and is a member of Manchester Country Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gee

Gees observe 50th anniversary

Willard and Gertrude Gee of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 15 at a party at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

The couple has three children, Randall Gee of Manchester, Susan Salters of Vernon and Janet Niles of Tolland. They have five grandchildren, Jason, Kelly and Ahren Niles and Kristalyn and Varian Salters.

Weddings



Mrs. Ricky A. Morneau

Morneau-Chambers

Karen L. Chambers, daughter of Robert and Marianne Chambers, 54 Carriage Drive, and Ricky A. Morneau, son of Guy and Patricia Morneau of Bristol, were married July 28 at St. Matthew Church, Bristol.

The Rev. Mark Suslenko officiated at the double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lynda Farley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Susan Morneau was bridesmaid.

Paul Morneau, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Kevin Martinelli, Jeffrey Thomas and Timothy Kearney.

The reception was at Nuchi's Restaurant, Bristol. The couple went on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Bristol.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut. She is employed at Bristol Hospital as a nutritionist.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Paul High School, Bristol and is employed at Times Microwave Systems of Wallingford.

Engagements

Taylor-Britton

Russell and Gail Taylor of 71 Vernon St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Erica Stoughton Taylor to John Robert Britton, son of William G. Britton of Largo, Fla. and the late Mrs. Britton.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Walnut Hill School for the Performing Arts, ballet-academies, and a 1987 graduate of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa. with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and an early childhood teaching certificate. She is a teacher at Sunshine Daycare.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Allegheny College with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. From 1984-1988 he was with the Coalition for Christian Outreach Campus Ministry at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a legislative correspondent for U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm in Washington, D.C.

A Sept. 23 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

Gerrity-Desautels

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gerrity, 78 Diane Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie Gerrity, to James Michael Desautels, son of Mrs. Patricia Desautels, 160 Parker St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Salve Regina-the Newport College in Rhode Island. She is employed by Colt Industries of New York as an internal auditor.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Eastern Connecticut State University. He is employed by Pitney Bowes Corp. of East Windsor as an account representative.

A Sept. 29 wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Births

The following births were recorded recently at Hartford Hospital:

BABCOCK, a son was born Aug. 16 to David E. and Mary Ellen Wertheim Babcock, 51 Henry St.

BILODEAU, a daughter was born Aug. 18 to Russell J. and Michelle Dvorak Bilodeau, 78 Richmond Drive.

BOYLE, a son was born Aug. 16 to John F. and Julie Hames Boyle Jr., 112 North Elm St.

RITCH, a son was born Aug. 16 to Gregory H. and Barbara Herrick Ritch, 243 Deer Run Trail.

AKERT, a son was born July 24 to Timothy J. and Teddie Cheney Ackert, 114 Homestead Drive, Coventry.

MENALLY, a daughter was born July 27 to James L. and Lorie Kucka McNally Jr., Jamie Lane.

BRIGNANO, a son was born Aug. 3 to Michael P. and Lee Stavola Brignano, 51 Berry Ave., Coventry.

FLAIG, a son was born Aug. 2 to Robert T. and Darlene McQuay Flaig, 15 Edmund St.

PELLETIER, a son was born Aug. 6 to Dean J. and Donna Broughal Pelletier, 169 Hilliard St.

Wheelchair won't stop vows

By Karen Hoywood
The Associated Press

KING GEORGE, Va. — When Cath Tschirn marries Richard Thomas today, she plans to get out of her wheelchair for the first time in five years and stand up to say her vows.

With the help of the 2-year-old southeastern Virginia branch of Volunteers for Medical Engineering, Tschirn (pronounced Thurn) said she hopes to fulfill her dreams of a fairy tale wedding.

"I got the dress I wanted. If I hadn't had the accident, I'd be standing up. Plus, I think I'll shock the whole church," she said.

The 26-year-old Tschirn was a junior in high school, a cheerleader and a drama club member on Oct. 17, 1984, when the car in which she was riding flipped over.

"All that really happened to me is I was paralyzed," she said. "I didn't have a scratch."

The organization built a stand for

Tschirn to hold herself up, and on the bottom is a lazy Susan, which will allow her to turn around and greet the congregation when she and her husband are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas.

Founded in 1982 by John Staehlin, the organization has grown from the first club in Baltimore to 400 members and 12 chapters, according to Carol Forsythe, its executive director.

Ms. Forsythe said Staehlin, an engineer at a defense plant in Baltimore, had wanted for years to do something other than defense work.

"He was sitting in church and heard a sermon on using your talents" and decided to do it, she said.

Besides the stand for Tschirn, projects have included software and switches that enable an immobilized person to use a computer by blinking one's eyes; research on an artificial muscle; and voice-controlled videocassette recorders.

Using donated funds, the Newport News chapter bought the materials to

make the device for Tschirn, said Roy Whitlock, president of the club and director of maintenance engineering and environmental services at Riverside Rehabilitation Institute in Newport News.

One club member helped in Tschirn's rehabilitation and let the group know of the young woman's dream.

"I understand soon after she was injured, she stated it blankly: 'I want to stand up at my wedding,'" Whitlock said.

After a yearlong rehabilitation, Tschirn graduated with her high school class. She has regained some parents' garage and considers herself more independent than many people who have suffered similar accidents.

She also talks to children and anyone who will listen about wearing seat belts, since she was not wearing one when the accident occurred.

FOCUS
Stamford mother fights drug abuse

By Beth Cooney
Manchester Herald

When Pam Yardis heard rumors that a weekend keg party had attracted dozens of kids to a private North Stamford home, the mother of seven decided to crash it.

And crash it she did, bringing two Stamford police officers with her to the front door and sending dozens of underage drinkers, including one of her own children, scurrying into the backyard.

It was not, Yardis said, reflecting on the October 1988 incident, the best way to endear herself to her own teen-agers or the North Stamford party crowd.

"But if they don't like it I say 'tough,'" Yardis said. "At least they know where I stand."

This, in a nutshell, embodies the spirit Yardis has marshaled as chairman of the Mayor's Commission on the Prevention of Youth Alcohol and Substance Abuse.

In the year that Yardis, 44, has chaired the 28-member commission for Mayor Thom Serrano, she has pushed to make the panel a working body that offers real alternatives for teen-agers feeling the pressure to use drugs and alcohol.

Recently, the commission sponsored a series of successful alcohol-free "juice nights" at popular Stamford dance clubs.

Two weeks ago, it unveiled an extensive survey on the drinking habits of city teens in which as many as 40 percent of the respondents confessed to what the commission called excessive alcohol consumption.

The commission's advocacy committee is researching legal issues, such as requiring all kegs sold in the city to be tagged and assigned identification numbers, to make tracing beer purchases to minors easier.

Yardis is already predicting a "political hot potato" when the commission unveils a plan to establish drug and alcohol abuse assistance programs, modeled after programs used by private corporations, at Stamford's public high schools.

"It should not be a commission that's just in the business of making policy," Yardis said. "When I got involved in this I didn't have a clue about the extent of the problem we were facing, but I was sure that I wanted this to be a panel that was involved in

"I would be a hypocrite if I said they didn't have problems, but there are a lot of kids in this town who are just plain lost. The whole adolescent syndrome is one of being vulnerable. They're under pressure, it's as if they are in some kind of a void."

— Pam Yardis

advocacy."

Yardis, after all, has never been the sort to run from problems.

Shortly after the birth of her seventh child 10 years ago, she and her husband were divorced.

Yardis put herself through graduate school at Columbia University, earning two master's degrees. College interns were hired to baby-sit for her children, while she took a heavy load of 25 credits.

These days she is a self-employed management and computer consultant, proffering advice to chief executive officers of major corporations.

"Once you hit bottom it never gets so bad again," she explains. Her concerns about the ramifications of teen alcohol and drug abuse stem, at least in part, from her own family experiences.

Growing up in Glen Ridge, N.J., Yardis managed to sneak off to New York state, fake identification card in pocket, for an occasional night of drinking with her girlfriends.

But what seemed like innocent fun then seems frightening now to a single mother of children who range in age from 10 to 22. Four of the Yardis children are teen-agers.

"I think they are especially vulnerable because of the divorce. It has been tough on them each in their own way," she said. "But it's not just my kids. I would be a hypocrite if I said they didn't have problems, but there are a lot of kids in this town who are just plain lost. The whole adolescent syndrome is one of being vulnerable. They're under pressure, it's as if they are in some kind of a void."

"What's worse is that they're a really tough group to reach," Yardis said. "Let's face it, we can talk a lot about this stuff and give them the big speech, but they're just not impressed."

Even her own children are sometimes skeptical of their mother's efforts.

"What my mom does is good,

and it's bad," said 18-year-old Brent Yardis, who said he does not drink and generally supports his mother's efforts. "But if I was out there drinking, I'm not sure I'd like what she's doing. I think she's trying to appeal to kids by offering them things they'd like to do, but sometimes it's hard for her because she doesn't know what's in."

Brent Yardis cites as an example a "juice night" the commission sponsored at the Country Tavern restaurant.

"Kids don't go there," he said. "They want to go to places where their older friends go."

That is why Pam Yardis said commission events at clubs like Bopper's, where last week a line went down the street with teenagers waiting to gain admission, have been so successful.

Still, she struggles when asked whether she is somehow encouraging kids to emulate a drinking lifestyle by inviting them to clubs where alcohol is usually on the menu.

"It's packed, and it's fun," Yardis said. "There's nothing for them to do and that's their big complaint. The biggest issue with teen-age drinking, after all, is that it's illegal. As long as the fun is clean, then I say fine."

Yardis also walks a fine line when it comes to the issue of role models and preaching to adults about their own drinking habits.

She backed down, for example, on a commission proposal to ban alcohol at city parks and beaches when she realized it was too controversial.

Yardis said lecturing adults and shaking her fingers at adult drinkers will only hurt the commission.

"I drink wine with dinner," she said. "And I drink it for a reason. I want my kids to know it's acceptable for adults to drink if they don't abuse it."

"If I start lecturing adults about their drinking habits they'll just turn a deaf ear," she said. "It's hard enough reaching their kids."



SALT GIRL — The Morton Salt girl first appeared in 1914 as a chubby child with curly hair, standing in a downpour with a container of salt carefully tucked under one arm and spilling to the ground.

Morton Salt girl marks 75 years

CHICAGO (AP) — She's been out in the rain with her umbrella for 75 years, demonstrating the slogan that helped make Morton Salt a household standby: "When it rains it pours."

Customers still occasionally write Morton Salt Co. claiming to know the child's true identity, but officials say she's the product of a forgotten artist's imagination.

"Some people say they modeled for the illustration. Others swear it's their daughter or granddaughter," Earl C. Thorne, advertising and promotion manager for the Chicago-based company, said recently.

The Morton Salt girl first appeared in 1914 as a chubby child with curly hair, standing in a downpour with a container of salt carefully tucked under one arm and spilling to the ground.

Since then, she's been made over five times to update her dress, hair and face. For a while she had pigtails. These days she has sleek, dark hair.

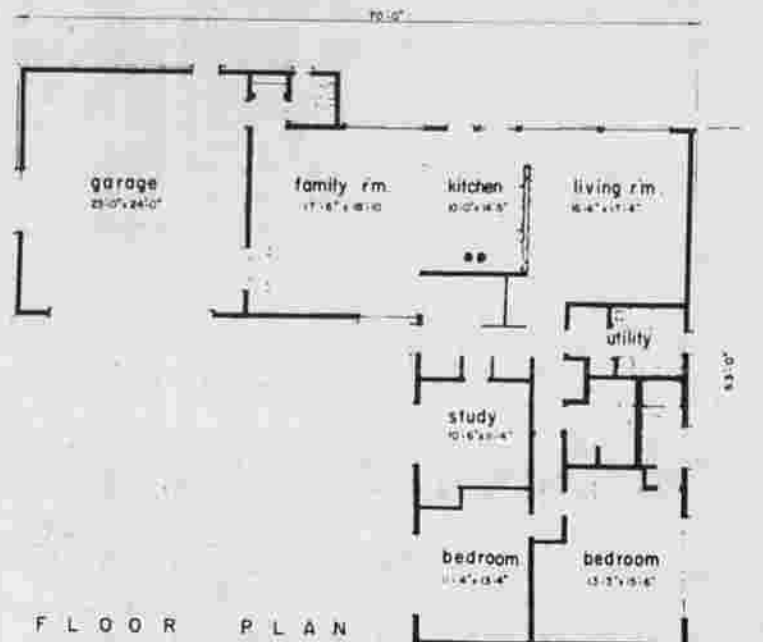
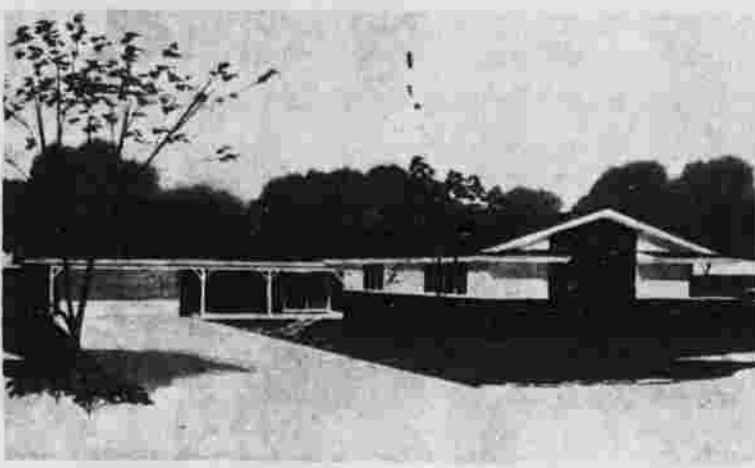
But the idea is the same. All step with the right foot. All are spilling salt, though the 1966 version and the current model, introduced in 1966, are losing just a sprinkle, rather than pouring it out in a stream.

And the slogan hasn't changed, though the scientific process it promotes has ceased to be a novelty.

In 1911, Jay Morton wanted

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, Sept. 9, 1989

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This "L" shaped ranch has a center hallway that provides an excellent traffic pattern. The living room has beamed ceilings and window walls. Sliding glass doors lead to the backyard terrace. Plan HA1537G has 1,925 square feet. For more information write — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — to architect Carl E. Gaiser, 33018 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I am having some remodeling work done on my house this summer and have gotten a date when it will be finished. Some of my friends say no contractor ever finishes his work when he says he will. This has me worried. Are my friends right and will this cause me a lot of trouble?

ANSWER: It can cause trouble if it happens. Yes, remodeling contractors do have the reputation of often being late in finishing a job, but this is by no means always so. There's a legal angle connected with requiring them to finish on time or very close to the scheduled date, but what you should do is to try to avoid the problem. One way to do this is to hire a contractor who has been recommended to you by somebody who actually has used him for the job. Ask blunt questions. One would be whether the contractor completes an assigned task when he says he will. A dissatisfied customer usually is only too eager to tell you what went wrong.

QUESTION: There are several scratches in our living room coffee table. They are not severe but they can be noticed when light shines on them a certain way. A neighbor tells me his grandfather used to disguise such scratches with the meat of a nut but he can't remember what kind of nut was used. Any idea?

ANSWER: There is some difference of opinion about the kind of nut that works best, but we have seen some good results with the meat of a Brazil nut. A butternut is also said to work well, with a black walnut having its advocates. Don't expect magic. All that happens is that the coloring in the nut meat comes off on the wood. It then is rubbed into the finish. Sometimes it provides a perfect match and the scratch cannot be seen. Sometimes it doesn't and you will have to try again with another type of nut or perhaps with a bit of linseed oil or iodine.

Safety important by ladders

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

While it is important to follow the rules of safety for all kinds of do-it-yourself equipment, it is especially important when using a ladder.

When you neglect such rules, sometimes because you are too busy to spend a little more time being careful, you risk one of the most common of all household accidents — a fall from a ladder.

Mention the subject and most people immediately think about an outside ladder, usually an extension ladder used for painting the exterior of a house. But the truth is there are more falls from stepladders than extension ladders, presumably because more people use stepladders than extension ladders, but also because they are not as high and do not get as much safety attention.

In much the same way, most workshop accidents occur when people are using tools with which they are thoroughly familiar. When such tools are new, do-it-yourselfers treat them with care and respect.

In selecting a stepladder, you generally have a choice between wood and aluminum. The aluminum is lighter and easier to handle, but because the ladder is so light you must be careful it

On the House

does not shift a bit as you move your weight. Whichever kind you have, it is vital to your well-being that you open it all the way and check to see that the locking devices are in place. In time, this check should be second nature to you, so that you do it automatically.

A stepladder should be long enough to handle the job easily. Don't use one where you have to get up too high on it or where you are going to have to stretch to perform your chores.

Make certain the ladder is solidly balanced. When it isn't, move it a bit to get it setting securely on all four legs. If this cannot be done, put a board under one or two of the legs, but make sure it is a wide board so the legs don't slide off it.

Once you are on the ladder, avoid going higher than one step below the top. Even then, if you have to stand on the step next to the top, it is a wise precaution to have somebody hold the ladder to keep it steady. Don't use a child or somebody who isn't strong enough to keep the ladder from shaking.

A 5- or 6-foot ladder is adequate for nearly all household tasks. Check the side of the ladder to see

what its rating is in terms of strength. When a ladder is rated at 225 pounds, it is safe for nearly everybody, since the ladder then has been tested at weights far in excess of 225 pounds. A 200-pound rating also is very safe, while a 250-pound rating usually can handle industrial chores. Use your common sense when you purchase a stepladder. It should look durable, feel safe, have a good rating and be comfortable when you handle it.

After you have the ladder at home examine it before each use. Look for cracks, splits or other breaks in a wood ladder. Look for loose connections or anything else that seems to rattle or make a noise in an aluminum ladder. Never paint a wood ladder. If you do, the ladder might develop defects that you will never see. You can't make a repair if you don't know what repair is needed.

You can make a scaffolding with two stepladders by placing a board at least 12 inches wide between two rungs. If you have only one stepladder, a sawhorse or something similarly solid can be used for the support at the other end. But always have been reluctant about recommending a scaffolding arrangement unless the do-it-yourselfer has had some experience along that line. You always are much safer on the stepladder itself than on the scaffolding.

Alternatives exist to drywall

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

What we know as drywall — or gypsum board or wallboard or any of its various synonyms — is used so frequently in residential construction these days that it sometimes seems to be the only choice for interior walls.

This has been going on for more than 40 years, ever since it replaced lath-and-plaster as the commonly used interior wall surface.

But there are alternatives. One, obviously, is lath-and-plaster, still recognized as a high quality wall material. It lost out to drywall in housing because its installation expenses are much higher. Another alternative is what is called veneer plastic, essentially a cross between drywall and lath-and-plaster.

A veneer plastic wall is made by applying one or two thin coats of a high-strength, fast-drying plaster over a special gypsum board base. This base, known as blueboard, comes in standard drywall sizes and coats no more to install than basic gypsum board.

Blueboard is either nailed or screwed to studs, the same as drywall.

There are different varieties of veneer plastic or, as it is known, plastic finish systems. One provides an ultra-hard surface. Another, not quite as hard, is easier to apply. Rich

Stalle, product manager for United States Gypsum Co., the leading plaster manufacturer in the United States, says plaster finishes can be installed faster than drywall and is harder and thinner than conventional plaster.

Because veneer plastic sets and dries very quickly, usually within 24 hours, the walls can be painted sooner. According to Stalle, it is virtually indistinguishable from conventional plaster walls. Additionally, such common drywall problems as joint shadowing and fastener pops are almost nonexistent.

It can be troweled to achieve a variety of custom textured appearances. These finishes are being widely used in several major markets, most notably the Northeast and the Eastern seaboard. Acceptance in other areas of the country is growing rapidly.

In the two most common varieties of plastic finish systems — the one which provides an ultra-hard surface and the other which is not quite as hard but can be applied easier — there are one and two-coat systems.

In the one-coat system, the plaster is troweled directly over the blueboard base. In the two-coat system, a plaster basecoat is first applied over the blueboard, followed by a plaster finish over the basecoat.

Stalle says it is not uncommon for a residential veneer plastic

installation to be completed three or four days faster than a typical drywall installation. Completed costs, he says, are about the same.

For the moment, this type of wall system requires special plastering skills the average person does not have. Therefore, its use is best left to a professional.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$3 to this paper at P.O. Box 1055, Brick, N.J. 08723.

All quiet on the front

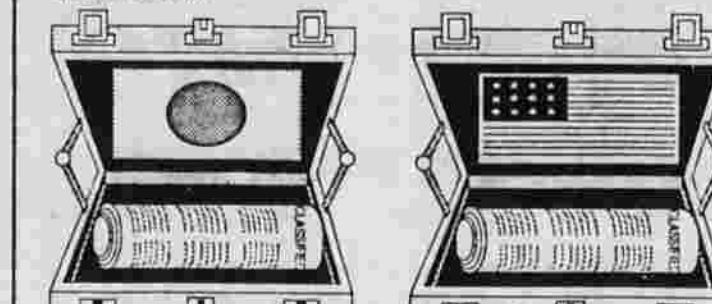
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The superpowers have avoided major war since 1945 — but not because of nuclear weapons, says John Mueller, a political scientist at the University of Rochester.

"The real reason we've avoided war," says Mueller, "is that modern nations haven't thought a war would be remotely in their interest. Memories of the horror of conventional warfare, a pragmatic Soviet ideology and the superpowers' satisfaction with the status quo have been quite enough to deter World War III."

FOCUS / Money

Japanese unemployment lower than in the U.S.

The unemployment rate in Japan is 2.9 percent, less than half the U.S. rate of 6.1 percent, according to a recent U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics report.



UNEMPLOYMENT RATES, JAPAN AND U.S.
As a percent of the total labor force:
*Japanese unemployment rates adjusted by U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics to approximate U.S. concepts, 1979-1987.
SOURCE: U.S. Dept. of Labor Statistics. Infotraphics © 1988 North America Graphics, Inc.

Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: My tax preparer says I must go with him for my IRS tax audit. He feels the agent might get irritated if I don't attend. He has my power of attorney and knows exactly how to settle the problem. Am I required to make an appearance?

J.W. LOS ANGELES

ANSWER: Stand up for your rights! The Taxpayer Bill of Rights, which became part of the tax law last year, states that taxpayers cannot be required to accompany their representatives to an IRS audit unless required by an administrative summons. The IRS Audit Manual accepts this provision. However, the manual does add that the taxpayer's voluntary presence can be requested as a means to expedite the audit process. So you decide for yourself.

QUESTION: My pension is to begin soon. Will any of it be excludable from federal income tax? My employer paid for all of the pension funding. Nothing came out of my pocket.

J.L. QUINCY, ILL.

ANSWER: Generally, if your employer paid all of the cost of your pension and did not withhold any part of it from your pay while you worked, the amounts you receive each year are fully taxable on your federal tax

return. Most likely your pension is taxable. But check with your former employer to see if any part is excludable.

QUESTION: I recently purchased a cottage in Canada. I will have to pay Canadian property taxes for the cottage. Can I deduct these taxes on my U.S. income tax return?

U.K. PORT HURON, MICH.

ANSWER: Yes, you can take a deduction for Canadian property taxes on your federal income tax return if you itemize your deductions. Deductible real estate taxes include state and local taxes as well as foreign taxes on real property levies for the general public welfare.

QUESTION: Do long-term capital losses first have to be reduced by a deduction before you can take a 50 percent benefit?

R.W. RICHFIELD, MINN.

ANSWER: If your net capital losses (both long- and short-term) are more than your capital gains, the amount of the capital losses equal to the capital gains is deductible, plus an additional amount of up to \$3,000. The remainder, if any, is carried forward to subsequent years retaining its long- or short-term character. There is no other restriction.

Mistakes lead to lost money

Avoid 7 pitfalls with stock portfolio

By the Editors of Changing Times

If you weren't such a sinner, goes the theory, you'd be rich. It's a given among finance professionals that most people fail to live up to their investing potential because of mistakes rooted in sloth, ignorance and greed.

Just what are your sins? Following is a list of the seven transgressions most likely to cause people to buy high and sell low. And, of course, the real sin is to make the same mistake again and again.

Hot-Tip Investing: When you first start investing, you get compelling, authoritative tips from friends, "cold calls" from aspiring young brokers pushing everything from FIGs to PIGs, and friendly calls from your own broker about stocks you know nothing about.

The first cousin to the hot tip is investing in a Black Box. You're hit with an astounding story about a technology or a process and buy the company's stock without looking too carefully at what's inside the Black Box.

Hard Truth: Don't kid yourself, advises Changing Times magazine. If your friend or broker knows this hot tip, so do a lot of other people. Assume that this information is already fully reflected in the stock's price. And if that's the case, is the stock still worth buying? If you are investing in an interesting new technology, ask yourself whether you understand generally how the technology works and whether there is a market for it, given the costs.

Falling in Love: You could call it stock-picker puppy love. The problem of falling in love with a stock is common, says Carol Lipgman, an A.G. Edwards & Sons associate vice-president for securities research. It's widespread and particularly apt to strike retired employees who have accumulated lots of stock in their own beloved company. Children who later inherit those shares will tend to experience difficulty selling them.

Hard Truth: Chill out. Avoid sentimentality. Diversify your portfolio to lower risk. Be ruthless. Weed out the poor performers in your portfolio.

Misfiguring: This sin comes in three styles: Informed Misfiguring, Gray-Area Misfiguring and Uninformed Misfiguring. You are guilty of Informed Misfiguring when you lie about your portfolio. You're a Gray-Area Misfigurer when you misfigure accidentally on purpose. Say your 100 shares of a \$20 stock go up to \$22, so you claim bragging rights to 10 percent profits. However, when you figure in commission, your shares really cost more like \$2,050. If you sold for a \$50 commission, you'd get \$2,100 — a 5 percent gain, pretax, that makes passbook savings seem like a much more luscious comparison.

Changing Times

The third version, Uninformed Misfiguring, is when you plain don't know the facts. The other variants of this sin are relatively harmless. Not so this one. For instance, an 8.5 percent sales fee to buy into a mutual fund is a substantial understatement of the hit your portfolio will take. Remember, if you lose 8.5 percent of a \$20,000 investment, you really start with \$18,300 in the fund and have paid a 9.3 percent fee to get there.

Hard Truth: Misfiguring in all its guises gets expensive and makes it difficult for you to choose among competing investments. Get an accurate idea of the costs of your investment when figuring your gains and losses.

Ignoring Risk: Say you paid \$10,000 for 10-year, 8.5 percent Treasury notes in December 1987. If you sold them a year later, you got back less than \$9,900. Those 8.5 percent T-notes look a half-gainer because interest rates rose during the year to 9.13 percent; the market paid less for your bonds to boost their yield. That's the risk you took in getting rid of the T-notes too early.

Hard Truth: Always know what's going on. Manage investment risks in three general ways: Understand how market forces can have an impact on even "safe" investments, such as government bonds. Consider the consequences when you sell. Keep current to ensure you'll know whether the risks have changed.

Flying Solo: You've been warned about this one but you do it anyway. You tend to invest in clumps of things, wittingly or unwittingly.

Hard Truth: Don't do it. Think in terms of your portfolio, rather than in individual investments. Even simple guidelines are better than none. You might try keeping stock, 40 percent in bonds and 20 percent in cash-type investments such as money-market funds or bank CDs. Although you'll probably find that 40-40-20 strategy too confining over time, it's good practice for beginners.

Remember in any case to work out those stock-bond-cash proportions regularly so you know where you stand overall, advises Changing Times magazine. And try not to become overinvested in any industry or sector, or vulnerable to a cross-cutting variable such as fuel costs or interest rates.

Losing Patience: It's natural to get pumped up when you make your brilliant investment and it's normal to feel let down when nothing exciting happens to it right away. But it's a sin to become impatient. You remember that each year, even if the stock tables every day

for weeks, and when the stock just sits there, or goes down, you sell. Patience is the huge advantage individual investors have over most large institutional players.

Hard Truth: Patience brings rewards. If you bought an investment for a valid reason, try to stifle your impatience and give your brilliant idea a chance to work itself to fruition.

Playing With Money: Lots of people lose their wits over any stock that costs less than a movie ticket or a tube of toothpaste. If you've got a 33 percent profit, if BioTeeFusion decides instead to hug the earth, you can handle the \$3,000 loss without difficulty. You just want to get a little fun out of all this grim investment business.

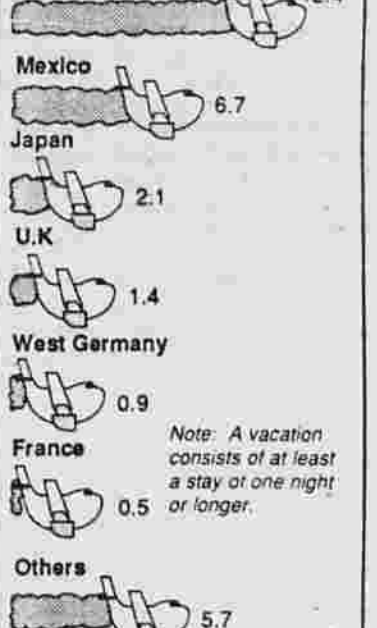
Hard Truth: Lots of great stocks start low and go high, but more probably start low and go lower.

Visitors to the U.S.

About 30 million foreign tourists came to the U.S. in 1987, a 16 percent increase over 1986. Foreign vacationers — primarily Canadians — spent a total of \$19.4 billion on travel and other costs in the U.S.

FOREIGN VACATIONERS IN U.S., 1987

By nation, in millions:



SOURCE: U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration. Infotraphics © 1988 North America Graphics, Inc.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

SPLENDID

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

FOCUS / Advice

People must learn to survive

DEAR ABBY: One of the tragedies of our society is the near total incapacity of widows to perform the simplest home repairs. Many single women are on very limited incomes, but must shell out precious dollars to hire someone to adjust a doorknob, tighten an electric wire, put a new ball in the toilet tank or repair a fence.

The parallel for males is also true. They know very little about cooking, housekeeping and child care. I know a man who just gave up and died because his wife passed away. I am sure it was largely because he knew nothing about cooking or housework and couldn't bring himself to learn.

When I was a child, my dad taught me the "masculine" skills, like carpentry, plumbing, electrical repair, etc., but my mother also taught me to cook, clean house, do the laundry, darn socks, and even to knit and crochet before I was out of grade school. To this day I bless my parents for teaching me so many things. No, I have never needed to crochet, but at least I understand what women are saying when they talk about it! How can we place too high a value on the usefulness and freedom one feels when he can take care of himself, as well as be helpful to others?

Fathers should teach their children to be self-sufficient. No one knows if or when he may need to look after himself.

USEFUL AND FREE

DEAR USEFUL AND FREE: Blessed are both men and women who learn these useful skills at their mothers' knees. But for those who don't, there are adult education classes for men who want to learn domestic skills and women who want to learn plumbing, carpentry, mechanical skills, etc. With few exceptions, women can do everything men can do and vice versa.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I have attended baby showers and bridal showers given by office personnel for co-workers. At many of these parties, fellow workers have brought their children. These "children" range from infants to age 15. They stay



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

with the main group of guests. At a recent baby shower, a 5-year-old took over opening the honoree's gifts. Since the mother did not correct her, the rest of us sat in silent shock. At another party, siblings fought and demanded attention, which I felt were due the honoree.

Am I old-fashioned? Showers used to be considered adult parties and children were not included.

I feel as if I were robbed. I arranged for sitters for my children, then had to "watch" other people's children. I'm told that these mothers are training their daughters, and feel that this is a part of their maternal responsibility. My mother never took me to any showers, and I managed just fine.

What is your opinion, and that of your readers? I'm open-minded. If this is acceptable by the majority, I'll accept, but I still feel...

ROBBED

DEAR ROBBED: You're not "old-fashioned." You and I went to the same school of priority. When mothers are invited showers, they should leave their children at home.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$1.99 to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61854. (Postage is included.)

Teen needs additional calcium

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 16-year-old female with acid reflux. I'm on Tagamet, which helps a great deal. My problem is that I can't drink milk because of the calcium irritation, and I am very worried I'm not getting enough calcium in my system for my bones and teeth.

DEAR READER: Acid reflux, indigestion caused by backwash of stomach acid into the esophagus, can be helped by medicine, such as Tagamet, that decreases the production of stomach acid — or milk which acts as an antacid.

I'm unclear what you meant by "calcium irritation." Ordinarily, calcium-containing compounds do not cause gastric irritation. In fact, the reverse is true; some commercially available antacids — calcium-containing TUMS, for instance — are quite effective as acid neutralizers. If, for some reason, you are unable to drink milk to help your reflux, consider using TUMS. One or two of these tablets, or the equivalent in the form of liquid TUMS, taken several times a day will not only reduce symptoms of reflux but will also provide the calcium you require for strong bones and teeth.

Because people with acid reflux often have a weakness of the muscular ring supporting the esophagus from the stomach, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hiatal Hernia." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 9189, Cleveland 44101-3269. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you provide information on primary thrombocytopenia?

DEAR READER: Thrombocytopenia is an increase in the number of circulating blood platelets, the tiny cells that are vital to clotting.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Paradoxically, an overabundance of platelets often causes a bleeding tendency. Thus, symptoms of the condition include easy bruising, nose-bleeds and intestinal bleeding. Patients may also experience weakness, headache and dizziness.

Thrombocytopenia can be secondary to other diseases, such as anemia, acute infection, hemorrhage, chronic inflammation (rheumatoid arthritis, inflammatory bowel disease and sarcoidosis) and certain cancers (carcinoma, lymphoma and Hodgkin's disease).

A primary form of thrombocytopenia (unrelated to any other disease) produces the same symptoms. It is often seen in conjunction with other blood-cell abnormalities, such as leukemia and myelodysplasia.

Treatment depends on the underlying disease, if one is present. The primary goal is to lower the platelet count. This can be accomplished with chemotherapy, such as dicycloverine, or by removing platelets from the bloodstream. This latter therapy is called plateletpheresis; blood is withdrawn from the patient, the platelets are removed, and the treated blood is then transferred back into the patient.

Because thrombocytopenia is a blood disorder, I believe patients with this affliction should be under the care of hematologists.

Where to Write

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

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

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

Anorexia nervosa can lead to death

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

Ask almost any teenage girl and many adult women if they weigh too much and they will answer, "Yes!" For in our society, thin is in, and the thinner the better. But thin can be dangerous and even life-threatening when weight loss is the result of anorexia nervosa, an eating disorder.

Girls most likely to be affected by anorexia are those who are of average weight, who are good students, and who are polite, responsible children at home. They may start out dieting to lose a few pounds because they see themselves as fat. But for reasons not completely understood, the dieting doesn't end as a few pounds.

The girls become obsessed with food but eat little or nothing. They count every calorie and exercise compulsively to reduce their weight even further. With anorexia nervosa, a girl can weigh as little as 60 or 70 pounds yet still see herself as "fat."

If not treated, anorexia can lead to death. In the early stages, the disease causes missed periods, infertility, constipation, abnormally low blood pressure, dental problems, and abdominal pain. Unfortunately, some of these problems may not go away even when the anorexic regains normal weight. For the parents, the first indication, aside from weight loss, that there is a problem may be that the teenager complains that she no longer has a menstrual period. Lack of periods usually occurs early in the disease, so it can be an important signal to parents and doctors to see if something is wrong with the teenager.

There is no one way to treat this disorder, but experts agree that anorexics need immediate and aggressive treatment. Eating disorder programs generally include psychotherapy for the patient and her family, nutritional counseling, and in some cases, drug therapy. Severe weight loss may require hospitalization so that the patient can

Woman's Health

gain weight. Even with therapy, some anorexics will battle their obsession with weight for the rest of their lives.

Unfortunately, most teenagers today feel that they always need to lose a few pounds to be more attractive and popular. It's important for parents and physicians to help insure that a few pounds don't take over a life.

Single, free copies of "Travel During Pregnancy" (AP68) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington D.C. 20024-2188.

6:45AM (E) Dave & Goliath

7:00AM (E) Dr. Fad

(E) Starting From Scratch James Cash-Pensacola reveals the best of two spots of real food in the Outer Hebrides off Scotland's coast. (40 min.)

(USA) Check It Out!

6:45AM (E) Dave & Goliath

7:00AM (E) Dr. Fad

(E) Starting From Scratch James Cash-Pensacola reveals the best of two spots of real food in the Outer Hebrides off Scotland's coast. (40 min.)

(USA) Check It Out!

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Sept. 9

5:00AM (E) Home Shopping Spree Continues

(E) U.S. Farm Report

(E) Beverly Hillsbillies

(MAX) MOVIE: "The Terminator" (CC) A futuristic cyborg is sent to present-day Los Angeles to assassinate a woman destined to give birth to a revolutionary. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Michael Biehn. 1984. Rated R.

5:30AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Witness for the Prosecution" A London murder trial sets the stage for the drama based on the Agatha Christie classic. Ralph Richardson, Diana Rigg, Donald Pleasence. 1982. (R)

6:00AM (E) Captain Bob

(E) Sustaining

(E) NIN Magazine

(E) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

(E) One Day at a Time

(E) News

(E) You and Me, Kid

(E) Starting From Scratch International Salesman Cash-Pensacola reveals the best of two spots of real food in the Outer Hebrides off Scotland's coast. (40 min.)

6:30AM (E) Young Universe

(E) At the Movies "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (R)

(E) News

(E) The Golden Age of Television

(E) International Correspondents

(E) SportsWeek Weekly auto racing report

(E) Survival Photographers Tony and Li Bonford reveal the best of two spots of real food in the Outer Hebrides off Scotland's coast. (40 min.)

6:45AM (E) Dave & Goliath

7:00AM (E) Dr. Fad

(E) SportsCenter Up-to-date scores

(E) Self-Improvement Guide

(MAX) MOVIE: "Blackboard Jungle" A New York City teacher is caught in a war of survival against teen-age gangsters. Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney Poitier. 1955.

(USA) Paid Programming

7:30AM (E) Garfield and Friends (CC)

(E) Sustaining

(E) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

(E) Kidsongs (R) (In Stereo)

(E) Synchrotron Research Special

(E) Peppermint Place

(E) Superboy Superboy battles a mysterious mad man who hypnotizes young pranksters to do his evil bidding. (R)

(E) "Your Future"

(E) Bullwinkle

(E) When Things Were Rotten

(E) Sports Close-up

(E) Dinkie's Circus

(E) Fishing Crooked Creek

(E) The Peanut Butter Solution After losing his hair, a boy creates a connection that restores it too well. Max the Monkey, Sluckey, Snuggly, Alison Pathy. 1985. Rated PG.

(E) Animal Crackers The Marx Brothers' antics become a family drama as a party for them, Mark Mothershead, Maurice Chevalier. 1930. Rated G.

8:00AM (E) Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy (CC)

(E) Puppets

(E) Deje View Videos of original and remake versions of rock 'n' roll classics. Includes "My Girl" (Tempesto/Sly), "Good Lovin'" (Bluebelles), "Gimme Shelter" (The Rolling Stones), "Kiss" (Phish/Art of Noise). (R) (In Stereo)



Jackie Fisher (Jackie Mason, r.) finds himself caught in the crossfire between his opinionated mother, and his next-door neighbor Maddy Pennetta (Lynn Redgrave) in "Chicken Soup." The new comedy series joins the Tuesday-night ABC lineup this fall.

(E) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)

(E) World of Photography

(E) Big Story

(E) Donald Duck Presents

(E) Fishing Mastery From Scientific Anglers

(E) Good Morning Mickey!

(E) Outdoor Sportsman

(E) Superman (CC)

(E) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears Season Premiere (CC)

(E) Punny Pig

(E) Camp Candy Premiere

(E) Sesame Street (CC)

(E) News

(E) Welcome to Pooch Corner

(E) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)

(E) America's Top Ten

(E) Kase Kid Premiere (CC)

(E) Say Brother

(E) Charles in Charge (CC) Sarah lends a TV-commercial role. (R)

(E) Profiles Featured: Britani's Queen Elizabeth II

(E) Moneyweek

(E) Fisher's Hole

(E) Woman's World

(E) "Who is Julia?" Renowned pianist emerges from surgery confused about her identity. Mary McCormack, Jameson Parker, Jeffrey DeMunn. 1988.

(E) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)

(E) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh Season Premiere (CC)

(E) Three Stooges

(E) Dick Clark's Golden Greats (R)

(E) Captain N: The Game Master

(E) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)

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FOCUS / Books & Music

Theroux last Victorian writer 'History' has faithful reader in mind

By Mario Szychon
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Meet Paul Theroux, the last of the Victorian writers.

In the computer era, he still writes in longhand. In the jet age, he prefers to ride trains. In a time of feminism, he chooses to describe the affairs of a reckless, sometimes colonialist lover. And in the era of the faceless crowd, he creates a novel with the faithful reader in mind.

"My Secret History," Theroux's latest novel and 17th book, tells of the moral and psychological growth of Andy Parent, an undisciplined and somewhat immature young man who goes to Africa, and finally, as a writer in Russia and India.

The author alerts the reader to the autobiographical slant of this novel by a similarity to those in my own life, the characters all stroled out of my imagination.

But still, this is not an autobiography, says Theroux, but a novel in which he uses his personal life like a scaffold to help erect a

palace of dreams and memories. "A novel does give you the second chance life denies us," he asserts. Theroux admits that "My Secret History" has "a lot of autobiographical elements."

"But I think there are so many more differences in the novel. For instance, I came from a very large family. My mother is Italian, my father is French. The character in my book comes from a small, rather neurotic family. And besides, what about the invention? I'd like to think that I have imagination, that I can invent. And this novel is invention."

For Theroux, the author of many novels and travel books, "My Secret History" is a tour de force because he had to cross the line where a non-fiction episode can be retold as fiction.

"You know, the non-fictional episode, the episode of life is part of your memory," says Theroux. "And the memory is very funny, because things keep turning over, changing it. . . . In the course of time, I think all experience becomes fictional experience. . . . And you begin to see yourself in the past as a different person. And I think what you do is become an editor of your own dreams. So, you are not writing down the truth. You lie, in a way, in order to tell the truth."

To show the lie behind the truth, Theroux says that some of the most sparkling characters of "My Secret History" — the eccentric Father Purdy, the Irish priest who loves almost every good thing of life, and the obnoxious Rockwell, full of good ideas to start new businesses — are creations, not re-creations.

But "My Secret History" is something more. It is Theroux's intention to settle the score with his own past in a rather naive way. The voice of Andy Parent recalls vaguely Holden Caulfield, the hero of J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," except that behind the air of easy unconcern, the reader can detect a very self-conscious author. Also, Salinger decided to stop the adventures of Caulfield when he was still in his adolescence, while Theroux takes Parent into his manhood without changing his tone and his feelings.

Some critics have pointed out Parent's continued failure to grow up. But Theroux disagrees with this interpretation. "For better or worse," he says, "this is the way men grow up in this country. I don't think Parent is an immature, boyish character. I think that, in the end, he has many more insights than the reviews have given credit for. I actually see him as a mature person faced with difficult choices."

Theroux is a rather shy, polite man, and an articulate writer, who shows a Victorian predisposition for a gentler and kinder world in which to take refuge after some daring exploration. And obviously, that place is London.

"I always say that England is a nice place to live, even though I would not want to die here," Theroux says. One of the things he likes about England is that it gets dark early on winter afternoons. "I find it very pleasant to work," he says. "It is dark outside. There is nothing to do, so you work."

Theroux says he doesn't use a word processor or any electronic devices in his work, and never has. "Someday, I may learn to use a word processor," he says. "But, if the method I have seems to have worked, why change it?"

"My Secret History" is published by Putnam.

Best-Sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Clear and Present Danger," Tom Clancy
 2. "A Knight in Shining Armor," Jude Deveraux
 3. "Joshua and the Children," Joseph F. Giroux
 4. "California Gold," John Jakes
 5. "The Pillars of the Earth," Ken Follet
 6. "Defcon 1," Joe Weber
 7. "The Old Silent," Martha Grimes
 8. "The Russia House," John Le Carré
 9. "St. Valentine's Night," Andrew M. Greeley
 10. "Blessings," Belva Plain

NON-FICTION

1. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
2. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
3. "It's Always Something," Gilda Radner
4. "Getting the Love You Want," Harville Hendrix
5. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
6. "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heyman
7. "Toxic Parents," Dr. Susan Forward
8. "Personal Fouls," Peter Golenbock
9. "Webster's Ninth Red College Dictionary," Eds.
10. "Fighting Spirits," Lou Holtz

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
2. "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You" Milli Vanilli (Arista) (Columbia)
3. "Heaven" Warrant (Columbia)
4. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold)
5. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
6. "Cold Hearted" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
7. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
8. "18 and Life" Skid Row (Atlantic)
9. "Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)
10. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)

Country singles

1. "Nothing I Can Do About It Now" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
2. "Above and Beyond" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
3. "Let Me Tell You About Love" The Judds (Curb-RCA)
4. "Give Me His Last Chance" Lionel Cartwright (MCA)
5. "I Got Dreams" Steve Warner (MCA)
6. "I Wonder Do You Think of Me" Keith Whitley (RCA)
7. "Killin' Time" Clint Black (MCA)
8. "I Wish I Had a Heart of Stone" Baillie and the Boys (RCA)
9. "Don't You" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
10. "Living Proof" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)

Top LPs

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

Adult singles

1. "One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)
2. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
3. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
4. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
5. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
6. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
8. "Cherish" Madonna (Sire)
9. "Still Cruisin'" The Beach Boys (Capitol)
10. "Sacred Emotion" Donny Osmon (Capitol)

Compact discs

1. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
2. "The End of Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
3. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)
4. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
5. "Cuts Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
6. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (IRS)
7. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
8. "Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic)
9. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
10. "Indigo Girls" Indigo Girls (Epic)

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Cholesterol screening offered

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

By Joe Diminico, Activities Specialist

The Manchester Health Department will be offering a cholesterol screening at the center on Sept. 20.

The cost of the screening will be \$3. Contact the Manchester Health Department at 647-3174 or 647-3173 to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins will not be allowed.

The Mobile Mammography Center will be at the center on Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee for the service is \$55. As of Oct. 1, many health insurance programs will be required to cover the cost of mammography. Call 286-4915 for an appointment.

The following classes are free. Some are limited to class size. Call the center at 647-3211 to register.

Advanced basketweaving, Thursdays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 30, 2 to 4 p.m., instructor Laurie White.

Beginning basketweaving, Tuesdays, Oct. 3 to Nov. 21, 2:04 p.m., instructor Laurie White.

Dried flowers, Thursdays, begins Sept. 28, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., instructors Leona Juros and Peggy Herrick.

Driver education, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Sept. 26 and 27, 12:30 to 6 p.m., instructors Irwin Lloyd and Harry Reinborn.

Exercise "Cleo", begins Sept. 19, Tuesdays 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Fridays, 11 a.m. to noon, instructor Cleo Livingston.

Line dancing, Mondays, Sept. 25 to Nov. 15, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., instructor Lee Burton.

Oil painting, Tuesdays, Sept. 19 to Nov. 21, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., instructor James Downing.

Photography, Tuesdays, Sept. 19 to Dec. 12, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, instructor S. Ofara.

Refinishing, Wednesdays, begins Oct. 4, 9:30 to 11 a.m., instructor Joe Diminico.

Beginning square dancing, Wednesdays, Sept. 20 to Nov. 22, 10 to 11:30 a.m., instructor Earl Johnston.

Square dancing, Tuesdays, begins Sept. 19, 10 to 11:30 a.m., instructor

Earl Johnston.

Straw hats, Thursday, Sept. 21, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., instructor Peggy Herrick.

Materials required: straw hat, ribbon, bow, glue gun optional.

Water colors, Tuesdays, Sept. 19 to Nov. 7, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., instructor James Downing.

Bowling, Tuesdays, begins Sept. 5, 12:30 p.m., at Silver Lanes, East Hartford. An organizational meeting will be held Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. at the bowling lanes. Duckpin bowling, informal bowling, every Friday at Holiday Lanes beginning 9:30 a.m. Beginners are welcome.

The Manchester Recreation Department/Medicaid Assistance Program on the second Wednesday of the month, begins Sept. 20, 1 to 3 p.m., by appointment only. Call the center for an appointment. Home visits available.

The Manchester Recreation Department invites all seniors to attend the "Seniors-Kids-Grandkids Picnic" on Sept. 23 from 12 to 3 p.m. at the "new" Center Springs Lodge. Hot dogs, hamburgers and refreshments will be served. In addition, the Recreation Department has planned bingo, set-back, egg toss, face painting, and much more. It is free of charge. Seniors are encouraged to take their grandchildren along. Call the center for reservations.

The meals program will begin this Monday. Effective immediately, reservations will no longer be required for Thursday meals. The cost of the meals is \$1.25 except Thursday when the cost will be \$1.75. All menus are prepared by a certified dietician with low sodium and low cholesterol levels.

Trips

Monday through Thursday: Brown's Resort, \$284 per person, three nights. Call Don at 475-9528 for more information.

Sept. 17, Red Sox vs. Oakland at Fenway Park, \$30 per person. Call Creative Tours at 243-2389 for more information.

Oct. 10 to 17: Nashville/Opryland/Grand Ole Opry, \$775 per person/double occupancy, motorcoach transportation, seven nights, 12 meals, sightseeing, admissions. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1630 for more information.

Social Security

QUESTION: My husband will be retiring soon and I will be getting benefits too, as a wife on his earnings record. But since I'm his second wife, I want to know, will this have an effect on the amount of the check?

ANSWER: No, it won't. Your exact benefit amount will depend on such factors as your husband's wages over the past years, how long he's worked, and your age when you start getting benefits. Whether or not your husband was married before will not affect the amount of your check, if your husband's first wife is getting monthly checks on his earnings records too.

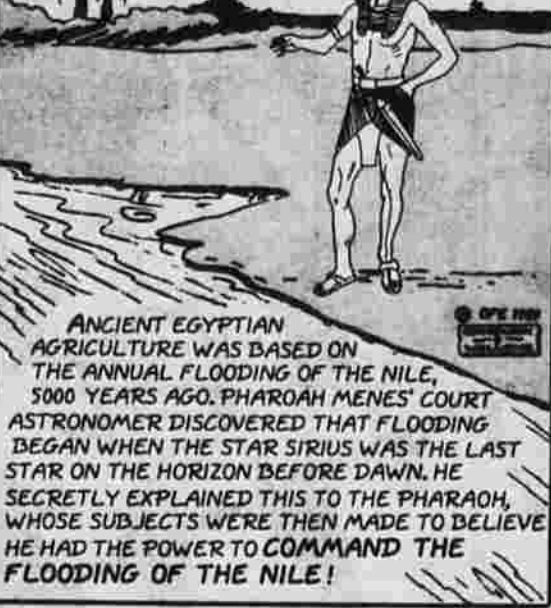
QUESTION: I'm going to need a Social Security number for my baby so that I can claim her on my Federal taxes next year. How do I get one?

ANSWER: It's easy. You can just call Social Security. You'll need to supply evidence of your child's age, identity, and U.S. citizenship, a birth certificate, takes care of the first and last items, age and citizenship, in most cases. You'll also need some form of identification for both you and your daughter... a doctor's record for your child and your own driver's license for yourself. You'll receive your youngster's Social Security card by mail within a week or two. If you prefer, you can take care of the whole process by mail.

QUESTION: My wife and I are both over 65 and we get a very small Social Security check. Sometimes I work 1 or 2 days a week to help out. I understand I may be able to get help through SSI even though I work. Is this true?

This column is prepared by the East Hartford office of the Social Security Administration. Questions should be sent to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

THE MAN WHO CONTROLLED THE FLOODING



PEOPLE

Forbes crash lands

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Magazine mogul Malcolm Forbes and his hot air balloon went slightly astray on their way to the Bristol Lions Club, landing on the roof of a home across the street.

Forbes was aiming his motorcycle-shaped balloon, The Capitalist Tool, for the parking lot across the street from Hattie Sizemore's home when the balloon descended Thursday, banging its gondola into her little white frame house and tearing loose a gutter.

"The balloon just fell on the house," Mrs. Sizemore said. "He said I was a nice person to not get mad about it. Well, there was no use getting mad about it."

The publisher of Forbes magazine wasn't injured. "We're going to repair the rain gutter and express our appreciation to the lady of the house who couldn't have been nicer," Forbes said.

Mrs. Sizemore wished him well and warned him to watch out for the holly bush when he took off again.

Larry King to wed

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio and television talk show host Larry King told a magazine interviewer he wouldn't mind meeting the right woman and getting married again. And he did just that before the magazine hit the stands.

"I don't think I'm suited to marriage," he told Good Housekeeping in its October issue. "Sometimes I worry I'm too soft to have a relationship. I'm not really."

But that interview apparently was conducted before his engagement last month to Philadelphia businesswoman Julie Alexander, whom he plans to wed Oct. 7. He proposed after their first date Aug. 1.

King has been married three times — twice to the same woman. King, seen on the CNN television network and heard on the Mutual radio network, told the magazine he thought he'd stay single for a while.

"Still, I only know I would have loved to have fallen asleep and then woken up this morning with my arms around a woman I love," he said.

BUSINESS

Finance panel still weighing shift in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee agreed tentatively Friday to slash the surtax that finances catastrophic health insurance for retirees and to reduce coverage for prescriptions and doctors' fees.

The panel, under pressure from older Americans who don't like the new program, is still debating whether workers and their employers should pay higher taxes to help buy the insurance for retirees.

"I think we made major progress," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the committee chairman, told reporters after the panel worked behind closed doors to change the year-old program. "It's coming along in a bipartisan way."

Bentsen indicated the committee may complete work on the program by the middle of next week. Although most members of the committee want to continue catastrophic insurance — as does the Bush administration — there are indications a stiff fight to kill the program will be waged on the House and Senate floors.

The program, aimed at ensuring that retirees are not wiped out financially by an illness requiring long-term hospitalization, was enacted with great fanfare as a logical expansion of Medicare. It was innovative in that the coverage would be paid for by the same group of citizens — retirees — who would reap the benefits.

Now, two groups of retirees are raising such a fuss about catastrophic insurance that major changes in the program are assured.

Most of the complaints are from the 40 percent of retirees with the highest incomes. They pay an income surtax of up to \$800 a year to finance the program but want all taxpayers — not just retirees — to pay for catastrophic.

The second group of protesters includes federal retirees and others who already have catastrophic coverage through another government plan or a private "medigap" policy. They say the new program offers them nothing.

The law requires every person eligible for Medicare to pay for catastrophic coverage. Bentsen said the Finance Committee reached a consensus on these major points:

—The income surtax, which pays about two-thirds the cost of catastrophic coverage, will be reduced significantly, below the cost of a private medigap policy. The surtax rate now 15 percent of a retiree's income tax liability over \$150, will be reduced, as will the \$800 maximum annual surtax.

—The flat fee paid by almost all catastrophic beneficiaries, now \$4 a month, will not be increased above current law.

—The ceiling on the amount of doctors' fees a beneficiary must pay out of pocket before catastrophic coverage kicks in will be delayed. Philadelphia businesswoman Julie Alexander, whom he plans to wed Oct. 7, he proposed after their first date Aug. 1.

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In Brief...

Letter Perfect opens

Letter Perfect, a business owned by Joy Hansen, recently opened in Manchester offering word processing services designed for area businesses. The business offers free pickup and delivery service and does rush jobs.

For individual customers, Letter Perfect offers straight typing and a complete resume service, including composition, cover letters, and advice on interviewing. Customized computerized greeting cards are available from Letter Perfect.

Hansen said the business offers customers individualized attention.

For more information, phone Hansen at 646-0623.

Kellee gets insurance award

Matthew Kellee of 22 Cedarwood Dr., a district representative for the Lutheran Brotherhood Financial Services, was cited by the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counselors for outstanding life insurance service at the association's recent annual convention. He received a certificate for outstanding service and an award for production in excess of \$3 million.

McDonald gets designation

Diane McDonald, a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors, has been named as Designated Real Estate Instructor by the Real Estate Educators Association.

She achieved the distinction by demonstrating expertise in classroom instruction, passing a written real estate examination, and meeting criteria for real estate education.

She is scheduled to teach courses in appraising real property, and principals and practices of real estate this summer. For more information about classes, phone 953-2272 in the Hartford area and 456-2029 in eastern Connecticut.

Saini takes over practice

Dr. Indrani P. Saini is practicing pediatrics and adolescent medicine at 17 Haynes St. She took over the practice of Dr. Frank Horton July 1. She will be accepting new patients.

Dr. Saini is a graduate of Lady Harding Medical College in New Delhi, India, and has been trained in pediatrics and adolescent medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center and at the Bay State Medical Center in Springfield. She has been in pediatric practice since 1983. She and her husband, Dr. Om Saini, surgeon, have lived in this area for 14 years with their two children.

Swan gets promotion

Peter D. Swan has been promoted to vice-president-controller and assistant treasurer at Allied Printing Services. Swan joined the firm as controller after 12 years in various financial positions with large area manufacturers and two years with Arthur Andersen & Co. certified public accountants.

He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he majored in accounting. He is a member of the Rotary Club, a director of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, and an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hadley now a land planner

Kim Hadley of Hebron has been promoted to land planner in the shopping center development department of Bronson & Hutensky. She is responsible for preliminary site development support, including planning, design and technical evaluation of development projects.

Before joining Bronson and Hutensky in 1988, she worked at D.L.C. Landscaping in Manchester. She has a bachelor's degree in landscape design from the University of Connecticut.

Best captures award

Greg Best of Manchester has been awarded an Instant Recognition Award from the Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp. of East Hanover, N.J., a division of Sandoz Limited of Basle, Switzerland. He received the recognition for his idea, "Use of Recycled Paper for Product Information Literature."

The award is part of a program designed to generate ideas from all Sandoz employees.

Curtis named associate

Michael D. Curtis has been named an associate in the Manchester firm of Fuss and O'Neill, consulting engineers.

Curtis, who holds a doctorate in environmental engineering from the University of Connecticut, is senior environmental engineer at Fuss and O'Neill and laboratory director at New England Bioassay Inc.

Curtis, a registered professional engineer, received his bachelor's degree in biology and master of science degree in environmental engineering from UConn.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Chemical Society, and of Phi Kappa Phi.

He has been with Fuss and O'Neill since 1986.

Prue named a VP

Patricia (McCartan) Prue, of Norfolk, formerly of Manchester and a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School, has been named vice president, director of human resources for Home National Bank in Milford. Prue was graduated cum laude from Stonehill College where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Rogers employees honored

Employees who worked on the layout of an addition at the Molding Materials Division of Rogers Corp. in Manchester were honored recently during the dedication of the 20,000-square-foot building.

The layout on each of the three floors of the building as well as the selection and arrangement of equipment is the result of input from two teams of employees who were consulted by management.

To recognize employee involvement, the company presented each team with a plaque listing the names of team members. The plaques will be displayed permanently in the plant.

The Molding Materials Division makes thermoset composite materials which are sold to molders and manufacturers for electronic insulating components, and for parts for electrical equipment and automotive engine components.

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SPORTS

Graf, Martina set for finals at U.S. Open

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press



THANK GOODNESS — Steffi Graf of West Germany drops her racket after beating Gabriela Sabatini in three sets in their semifinal match at the U.S. Open Friday.

NEW YORK — Steffi Graf fought off Gabriela Sabatini and a late attack of leg cramps Friday to move into the U.S. Open women's final. Graf, the top seed, defending champion and winner of six of the last seven Grand Slam events, rallied for a seven-Grand Slam event, rallied for a seven-Grand Slam event, rallied for a seven-Grand Slam event...

The match with Sabatini took 1 hour, 55 minutes, more than twice the time Graf usually has needed for her matches here. It might have been more than Graf expected — she left the court seconds after her backhand drop shot finished off Sabatini, suffering from cramping in both thighs. "She went immediately to the training room as we advise all players to do when they are cramping," said Dr. Gary Wadler. "She responded well to ice and massage."

Navratilova moved into the finals here for the sixth time in seven years, then bitterly criticized the way the tournament is run. Navratilova avenged her quarterfinal loss to Zina Garrison last year with a 7-6, 6-2 victory. Just when she thought she had secured her place in the final, she was part of the second seed's complaints. "I've tried to play a final and not know what time you're going to go on is ludicrous," said Navratilova, second-seeded here but a non-winner in a Grand Slam event since the 1987 Open. "There is no reason for that. You can play it at 12:30 or play it at 4 p.m. This is a Grand Slam final, too."

Lendl continues his assault for title at Open

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl looks ready for another assault on the U.S. Open. And that, he says, means absolutely nothing. "You don't get points for looking good in the previous matches," Lendl said after moving into Tim Mayotte. Lendl, the three-time champion who has been in the U.S. Open finals the last seven years, plays Andre Agassi in the semis. "I haven't been doing too bad against him so far," Lendl said. Lendl has won all five of his matches against Agassi, including a four-setter in the 1988 Open semifinals and a 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 victory at the Canadian Open last month. "I don't play this tournament to get into the finals," Lendl said. "I play this tournament trying to win and that's what it holds for me."

And it will be played between the men's semifinals — No. 2 Boris Becker faces No. 14 Aaron Krickstein in the opener at 11 a.m. EDT; the other semifinal has top seed Ivan Lendl against No. 6 Andre Agassi after the women's final. "I said last week in Toronto, when they were asking about the scheduling at the U.S. Open, that whenever did it must have been on drugs because it has absolutely no rhyme or reason," Navratilova said. "It's tailored for TV, but I think we're to the point now where tennis is either going to carry itself or people just aren't going to watch it because it's Saturday." "Either we're going to watch it — Thursday women's semifinals, Friday men's semifinals — or we're going to watch it on TV."

Open, he's a strong player on hardcourt and in the best-of-five. "He didn't play McEnroe or Wilander, but he did play Jay Berger and players like that and, especially over five, he is definitely better than those guys. He deserves to be in the semifinals." Becker, on the other hand, feels lucky to have gotten this far. He saved two match points against Derrick Rostagno in the second round, one thanks to a lucky bounce off the net cord. "When you are almost out of the tournament, with two match points against you, and you win, after that anything is extra," Becker said. Krickstein was ahead of Berger 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 1-0 when Berger retired with severe leg cramps. "Obviously, you don't like to win a match like that," said Krickstein, a non-winner since 1984 who has overcome a string of injuries in recent years. "I've had some bad luck over my career, so I'll take anything that I can get right now."

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 9, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 9, 1989

Sports in Brief

3 on 3 tournament is set

The Manchester Jaycees first annual "3 on 3" basketball tournament will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center. The event is sponsored by the Jaycees, Nassiff Sports Co., and the Manchester Herald. The tournament includes a long distance shootout. Entry fee is \$30 per team with an entry deadline of Oct. 15. For more information, contact Leo Diana at 647-1382 or 643-2181.

Rose evidence piles up

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thomas Gioiosa implicated Pete Rose in another racetrack gambling scheme Friday during his drug and tax-evasion trial, giving federal prosecutors more evidence in their investigation of the former Cincinnati Reds manager. Under cross-examination, Gioiosa said that he had cashed a second Pick Six ticket for Rose and claimed all the winnings on his taxes. Rose now has been linked to two Pick Six payoffs during Gioiosa's trial.

Gioiosa, a college baseball player who lived with Rose from 1979-84, also testified that he experimented with amphetamines while he played baseball. Those amphetamines came from Rose, he told a psychiatrist who also testified Friday. Rose is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati looking into whether he hid income from gambling, memorabilia sales and autograph appearances.

Clearwater keeps lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Keith Clearwater was left with a one-stroke lead Friday after an up-and-down second round at the \$500,000 B.C. Open.

Clearwater, of Orem, Utah, shot a 3-under-par 68 at the En-Joie Golf Club for a 14-hole total of 8-under-par 133, but a poor start prevented him from adding to his two-stroke first-round lead. But Clearwater's problems were much the same for those trying to catch him.

Jim Gallagher Jr., Bob Estes, Gil Morgan and Dave Eichelberger were at 134 after two rounds of the 72-hole tournament. All had rounds tarnished by bogeys and near misses Friday. Two strokes behind Clearwater were Jim Booras and Mike Hulbert, while Ed Dougherty, Nolan Henke and Fuzzy Zoeller were three away from the top spot, which carries a purse of \$90,000.

Dent will be back

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — George Steinbrenner said last week that Bucky Dent may not have been ready to manage the New York Yankees. An eight-game winning streak changed the owner's mind.

Steinbrenner said Friday that Dent will return to manage the team next season. Dent said Steinbrenner telephoned him at 7:30 a.m. PDT Friday at the team's hotel in Oakland and said he was surprised.

The Yankees, fifth in the American League East with a .667 record, lost 11 of their first 13 games under Dent, prompting Steinbrenner to say, "looking how things have gone, I may have been asking too much."

Since then, the Yankees have won eight in a row.

NBA reinstates Lloyd

NEW YORK (AP) — Lewis Lloyd was reinstated by the NBA Friday, 2½ years after the Houston Rockets guard tested positive for cocaine.

"On the basis of our extensive investigation, it appears that Lewis Lloyd is drug free," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

Lloyd becomes a restricted free agent, subjected to the right of first refusal. The Rockets have 30 days to offer him a 1989-90 contract at the same salary he was earning or at an increase. If they do not, he becomes an unrestricted free agent.

Mitchell may avoid charges

By David Sedeno
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Attorneys say San Francisco Giants outfielder Kevin Mitchell may escape criminal charges of assault and battery if he completes a counseling program.

Meanwhile, Mitchell's former girlfriend is suing him for allegedly hitting her and threatening her with a gun.

Almost a year after the alleged altercation occurred, Debra Brice is suing Mitchell for unspecified damages for physical injuries and mental distress she said were caused during the incident at a Foster City residence near San Francisco.

Her attorney, Brian Hochvert, filed a civil complaint Tuesday in San Diego Superior Court. The incident occurred last Sept. 11 and Hochvert said he decided to file the complaint in San Diego because both Mitchell and Brice maintain residences in San Diego.

"The complaint was going to be coming because the statute was going to run out anyway on Sunday," Hochvert said. "There was no reasonable response from the other side, so we were left with no alternative, but to file it."

Asked if Brice had sought a settlement from Mitchell, Hochvert said, "They may have interpreted our conversations as that, but I wouldn't say that."

He declined to elaborate. Mitchell's attorney, Phil Ryan of Los Angeles, said he is preparing a countersuit against Brice, alleging extortion because she allegedly agreed to drop the charges "in exchange for a large amount of cash."

Ryan declined to discuss Mitchell's charges, or Mitchell's decision to undergo counseling. "I was not surprised by the lawsuit because when we did not succumb to those blandishments I fully expected they would respond with a lawsuit," he said.

Brice's attorney did not immediately return a telephone call to the AP to discuss Mitchell's countersuit.

San Mateo Deputy District Attorney Paul Wendler said that assault and battery charges against Mitchell were filed on March 3 after an extensive investigation and after authorities were able to get Brice's medical records.

Wendler said that Ryan appeared on Mitchell's behalf at four court dates and that in July, Mitchell agreed to enter into a diversion program in which he would undergo psychiatric counseling.

Wendler said Mitchell did not have to plead guilty to the charges before entering the one-year program in San Diego.



THEY'RE BACK! — Boston Bruins goalie Andy Moog, top, helps Bruins' tryout Mike Parson stretch Friday during the Bruins first practice session for the upcoming NHL season.

Penn State begins its comeback year

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

Penn State must overcome a fear of failure to rebound from its first losing season in 50 years. "We can't be afraid to lose," Coach Joe Paterno said. "If you are afraid, you are going to lose. We have to expect to win."

The 12th-ranked Nittany Lions, 5-4 last season, open at home against Virginia on Saturday. The Cavaliers are coming off a 36-13 loss to top-ranked Notre Dame in the Kickoff Classic.

Penn State routed Virginia 42-14 last season, but Paterno expects a tougher game this year from the Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

"We played against most of those kids last year," he said. "We got ahead of them early and we did well, but I was very much impressed with their defense and their quarterback, and they are back this year."

"We're expecting a very difficult game. They have a game under their belt, and our squad still has a lot of question marks." In Top Ten games Saturday, it's No. 3 Miami at Wisconsin, Northern Illinois at No. 4 Nebraska, Pacific at No. 5 Auburn, Tennessee at No. 8 UCLA, Baylor at No. 8 Oklahoma, Colorado State at No. 9 Colorado and No. 10 Clemson at No. 16 Florida State. Other games involving ranked teams: No. 14 Syracuse at Temple, No. 15 Texas A&M at

Indians stop Toronto skein

AL Roundup

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pete O'Brien hit a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning as the Cleveland Indians ended the Toronto Blue Jays' four-game winning streak with a 5-4 victory Friday night.

The first-place Blue Jays began the night with a lead of 1½ games over Baltimore in the American League East. The loss was only their second in their last 11 games.

Cleveland's Jerry Browne hit a two-out double in the bottom of the eighth off reliever Jim Acker, 0-1, and went to third when catcher Ernie Whit missed David Wells' first pitch for a passed ball. O'Brien followed with his game-winning bouncer to right.

Doug Jones, 7-4, got the win in relief. Toronto's George Bell had tied it 4-4 with a leadoff home run off reliever Jesse Orosco in the top of the eighth, his 17th of the year. It gave him 179 for his career, tying him with Jesse Barfield — now with the New York Yankees — for the franchise record.

Cleveland broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth when pinch-hitter Dion James hit an RBI single that bounced off the glove of sliding center fielder Lloyd Moseby.

Joey Belle started the rally with a one-out single and went to third on a single by Mark Higgins, his first major league hit.

James then greeted Acker with a sinking line drive that glanced off Moseby's glove as he tried to make a sliding catch.

The Indians scored three in the first on Brook Jacoby's bases-loaded, two-run single and Belle's RBI infield single, both with two outs.

Toronto, which was shut out on one hit by Rod Nichols through the first four innings, tied it in the fifth on a two-run homer by Nelson Liriano, his fifth, and a sacrifice fly by Bell. Moseby doubled and took third on Mookie Wilson's sacrifice bunt before scoring on Bell's fly to left.

Royals 6, Twins 0: At Kansas City, Mo. Mark Gubicza pitched a five-hit shutout over seven innings and George Brett drove in two runs — one on the 2,500th hit of his career — as the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins 6-0 Friday night.

Danny Tartabull homered and doubled to drive in two runs and Bo Jackson hit his 31st home run behind Gubicza, 15-10.

Gubicza, who signed a new three-year contract before the game, has allowed just one earned run in his last 36 innings. He is 6-1 in his last eight starts.

Roy Smith, 10-4, took the loss despite striking out six and walking one in six innings.

Brett singled up the middle in the third inning to drive in Frank White and became the 65th major leaguer with 2,500 hits.

Gorman

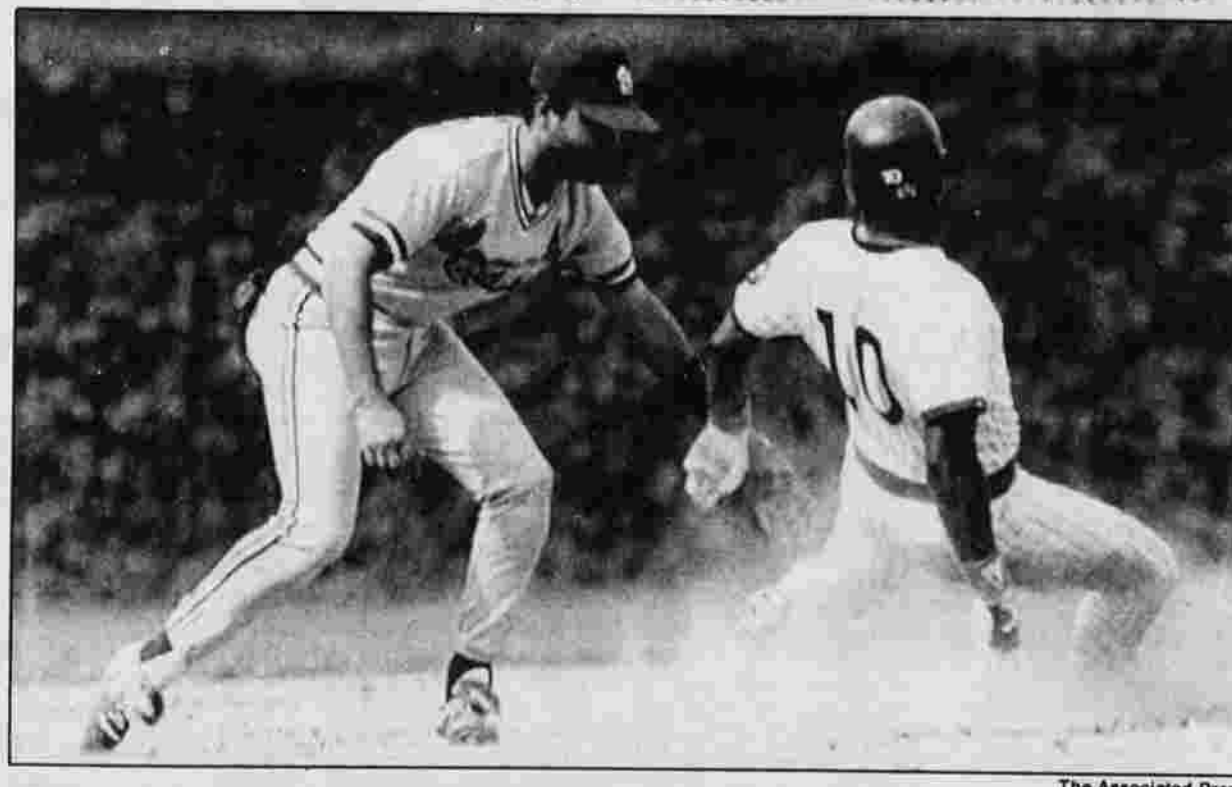
From page 48

Morgan was 46-31. In the playoffs, they lost to Oakland, four games to none.

The Red Sox have been under .500 for most of this season. By losing four of their last six games going into Friday night's game, they slipped seven games behind first-place Toronto with 22 to play.

Gorman said injuries damaged Boston's chances. Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell, Marty Barrett, Randy Kutcher, Carlos Quintana, John Dopson, Oil Can Roy and Gardner all missed extended periods of time.

"This club, with a few additions, can win, providing everybody stayed healthy," Gorman said. "I'd like to add some depth to the catching and improve the pitching. Who that involves, I can't say now."



STOLEN BASE — The Cardinals' Lody McClendon steals second base during third-inning action Friday. The Cardinals won, 11-8.

Cardinals close gap on Cubs

NL Roundup

CHICAGO (AP) — Pedro Guerrero's three-run, eighth-inning homer off Mitch Williams capped a comeback from a six-run deficit Friday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs 11-8.

St. Louis, which pulled to within a half-game of the NL East-leading Cubs, trailed 7-1 after four innings. But the Cardinals scored one run in the fifth, four in the seventh and five in the eighth. Guerrero had four hits and drove in five runs, giving him 103 RBIs for the season, which equaled his career best.

Chris Carpenter, 3-4, pitched the seventh and allowed an unearned run. Dan Quisenberry finished for his sixth save.

Mets 7, Pirates 2: At New York, slumping Kevin Elster drove in three runs and Bob Ojeda won for the fifth time in his last six decisions, leading the New York Mets past the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 Friday night.

The victory moved the Mets within 2½ games of first-place Chicago in the National League East. The Cubs lost to St. Louis earlier in the day.

Elster gave the Mets a 3-1 lead with a two-run triple in the second inning off Doug Drabek, 12-11. He added a run-scoring single in a four-run fifth.

Elster, who began the game in a 5-for-34 rut, has 49 RBIs to tie Ed Bressoud's 1986 record for Mets shortstops in a season.

Ojeda, 11-10, allowed seven hits for his fifth complete game. Ojeda, who walked two and struck out three, is 10-4 lifetime against the Pirates.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Andy Van Slyke hit his ninth homer and first of the season against a left-hander.

Darryl Strawberry led off the second with a single and Dave Magadan walked one out later. Barry Lyons tied the score with a single and Elster followed with a

triple to left.

Dann Bliardello moved Pittsburgh within 3-2 with an RBI single in the fourth, but the Mets chased Drabek in the fifth.

New York sent nine batters to the plate in the fifth and got two-out RBI singles by Strawberry, Magadan, Lyons and Elster. It was only Strawberry's second RBI in his last 20 games. He has not hit a home run since Aug. 16.

Magadan, who replaced slumping Keith Hernandez at first base on Thursday, had three hits and scored two runs.

The Mets, who won 12 of 18 from the Pirates last season, are only 5-7 against Pittsburgh this year.

Reds 5, Braves 1: At Cincinnati, Hern Winstanley tripled and doubled twice and Luis Quiñones extended his hitting streak to 16 games Friday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 5-1.

Quiñones got three hits and drove in two runs. He has the Reds' top hitting streak this season and the longest active string in the majors.

Scott Scudder, 4-6, beat the Braves for the third time this season. He gave up one run on four hits in 5 2/3 innings and Rob Dibble and Norm Charlton combined for one-hit relief.

Winningham led off the Reds' first with a triple and scored on Quiñones' single off Pete Smith, 5-14. In the third, Quiñones walked, Eric Davis got an infield hit and Joe Oliver had a two-run single.

The Braves made it 3-1 in the sixth. Oddie McDowell singled with one out. Lonnie Smith drew Scudder's first walk and Dale Murphy hit an RBI single.

Murphy finished with three hits. Winstanley, who doubled in the fourth, doubled again in the sixth. He stole third and scored Quiñones' single. Oliver doubled in the seventh and scored on a single by Chris Sabo.

Phillies 4, Expos 3: At Montreal, Jason Grimsley pitched five innings and won his major-league debut and the Philadelphia Phillies beat Montreal 4-3 Friday night, dropping the Expos into fourth place in the National League East.

The Expos stayed three games behind first-place Chicago. But New York moved ahead of Montreal, pulling within 2½ games by defeating Pittsburgh.

Grimsley, who pitched the entire season at Class AA Reading, gave up five hits and walked six, but left with a 3-1 lead. The only run he allowed came in the fourth when Andres Galarraga tripled and Nelson Santovenia singled.

Yaz

From page 48

worlds. Boston in the summer and fall and Florida in the winter. Plus, I'm still involved with the Red Sox. In spring training, I run the minor league hitting.

Vastzremski was guided around Economy Electric by employees and signed autographs from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Before Vastzremski left to be escorted around the show, he injected his personal opinion on the present Red Sox.

"What a disappointment," he said. "I saw them in spring training and I thought they'd walk away with it."

SPORTS

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

1989

High School Previews



INDIAN RUNNERS — David Ghabrial, left, and Pat Dwyer, are seniors with the Manchester High boys' cross country team.



ON THE MOVE — Diana Pappas, left, and Beth Cool will run for the Manchester High girls' cross country team this fall.

MHS girls are promising; boys very young

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

A successful season seems to be in order for the Manchester High girls' cross country team this year.

With only one senior lost to graduation from last year's squad which had an 8-1 dual meet record, the Indians will return a solid corps of runners led by senior captain Beth Cool.

"She has the talent to be All-State," second-year Indian coach Stan Bebyn said of Cool.

The junior class just about rounds out the Indian roster.

Juniors Marianne Loto, Lisa Turck, who Bebyn calls "the biggest surprise," Wendy Parkany, Kristi Dulberger, Dee Dee Flynn and Lori Laliberte tentatively complete the varsity roster.

Bebyn also named Loto, Parkany, Dulberger and Flynn as captains.

Also vying for space in the top seven are senior Diana Pappas, juniors Adore Limberger and Kristen Trombly, along with sophomores Rachel Smith, Alison Busio, Alison Epstein and Andrea Reischel.

Manchester, which opens its season next Saturday at the Windham Invitational, placed third in the state Class LL Meet last year and 10th at the State Open. Bebyn feels confident about this season.

"I'm hopeful we make it to the New England," Bebyn said. "That's our team goal." The top five teams from the State Open qualify for the New England Meet.

"If everybody stays healthy, we should be in the top three in the LL meet," Bebyn said. "I'm optimistic."

Due to the loss of seven seniors from last year's outstanding CCC East championship squad which had a 16-1 dual meet record, the Manchester High boys' cross country team may experience a few growing pains in the early going of its season which begins next Saturday at the Windham Invitational.

Also, 16th-year Indian coach George Sutor has no representation from the sophomore class on the roster. Seven freshmen, however, are on the team which he wants to bring along slowly.

"I'm real pleased with the freshmen turnout," Sutor said. "I'm hoping some of the freshmen will move up (to varsity). It'll be a fun year to coach. I'm enjoying these kids."

Sutor's team last year placed third in both the Class LL meet and the State Open.

Topping the list of returnees for the Indians is senior Dave Ghabrial, who Sutor is very high on.

"He (Ghabrial) could be an All-Stater," he said. Junior Dave Hoagland and senior Pat Dwyer are the Nos. 2 and 3 runners. After that, possible contenders for the top seven varsity spots are seniors Dan Chesney, Dave Jarvis, junior Jeff DeJoannis and freshmen Joe Moriarty and Matt

Labbe. Ghabrial and Dwyer are co-captains.

Sutor sees South Windsor as the clear CCC East favorite.

"We'll form our goals after Windham (Invitational)," Sutor said.

Girls' schedule: Sept. 16, Windham Invitational, 19 Shelburne/Southington (at GHHS), 21 Duffield Invitational, 26 Rockville/Fermi H.

Oct. 3, Enfield/Hartford Public (at HPHS), 7 Wickham Invitational, 10 Windham/South Windsor H, 17 East Hartford H, 20 CCC Meet, 28 Class LL state meet.

Nov. 3 State Open (at Wickham Park) Nov. 11 New England.

Boys' schedule: Sept. 16, Windham Invitational, 19 Shelburne/Southington (at GHHS), 23 Manchester (N.H.) Invitational, 26 Rockville/Fermi H.

Oct. 3, Hartford Public/Enfield (at HPHS), 7 Wickham Park Brown Invitational, 17 East Hartford H, 20 CCC Meet, 23 Nov. 3 State Open (at Wickham Park) Nov. 11 New England.

both be hitters. Senior Jen Masson, who Mally calls "her most improved player," will also be a starter. Senior Truc Nguyen anchors the defense for the Indians while seniors Jenna Rovigno and Jen Sarles are the setters, along with senior Julie Shriver.

Keys off the bench for Manchester should be seniors Alison Chmielecki and Tammi Dulberger and junior Stephanie Valade. Mally is encouraged that four of her players attended volleyball camp over the summer.

Fermi, South Windsor and Hartford Public appear to be the

league favorites.

How will Manchester fare? "It's hard to say," Mally answered. "It's certainly an older group. But the lack of experience will hurt us. (But) making the state tournament (winning 50 percent of its matches) certainly isn't out of our realm."

Schedule: Sept. 16, Rockville A, 20 Fermi H, 27 Windham H, 27 South Windsor A (6 p.m.), 29 Hartford Public A.

Oct. 2, Simsbury A, 4 Enfield H, 4 East Hartford H, 11 Rockville H, 13 Fermi A, 18 Windham A, 20 South Windsor H, 25 Hartford Public H, 27 Enfield A, 31 East Catholic A.

Nov. 1, East Hartford A (6:30 p.m.), Nov. 3 State Open (at Wickham Park) Nov. 11 New England.

Matches not noted begin at 3:30 p.m.

High School Previews

East Catholic football is ready to go to work

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

There are some sports — cross country, swimming and track and field, for example — where an individual counts solely on his own ability. Whatever result comes out, it's because of that person's ability.

And then there are other sports where the ability of several performers is a must. If one link breaks, then the whole does not succeed.

Football is one of the latter sports. As East Catholic High School prepares for the '88 season that opens a week from today at Mount Nebo's Carlin Field against New London High, second-year head coach Leo Facchini is well aware his Eagles are going to need a community effort to succeed.

"We have no superstars," Facchini flatly said late in the week. "The makeup of the team is that it will roll up its sleeves and give a good day's effort."

East, following back-to-back state championship seasons, posted a 2-8 mark a year ago. Expectations were running high as East went into the '88 campaign riding the longest winning streak in the state. The streak ended in Game One, and the high expectations went out the window.

Expectations for this year are a little lower. "We want to finish the season with a better record than last year," Facchini simply states. "Some might say that's low but last year we went into the year with extremely high expectations. My thought is any improvement over last year would make it a successful season."

Facchini's roster includes 42 players. He has several youngsters he hopes to give varsity time as the season goes along. But, at the outset, he plans to use a plethora of players both ways. "A lot of schools go one platoon. We're going to do it to try to maximize our talent on the field," he explains.

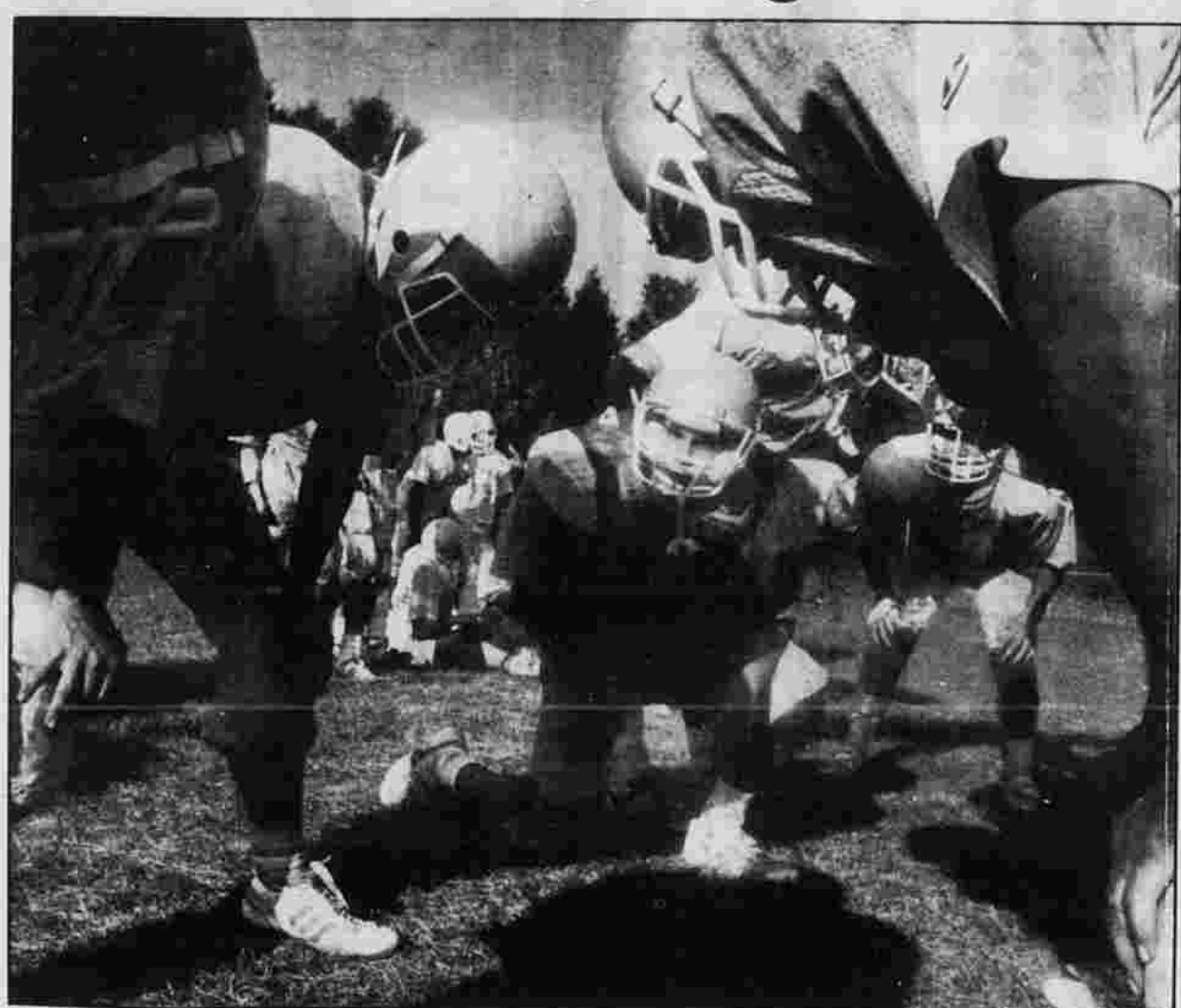
The offense has seniors Todd Saucer (6-1, 210 pounds) and Kenny Lee (6-11, 180) at the tackle slots. Facchini plans to rotate four guards, utilizing senior R.J. Botticello (5-9, 175), senior Brian Goracy (5-11, 175), seniors Scott Scorsio (6-0, 175) and junior Kevin Sadowski (6-0, 180). Senior Steve Prattison (5-10, 185) opens at center with senior co-captain Jim Varhue (5-10, 175) at tight end.

Senior Chris Mueller (5-8, 155) gets the nod at quarterback with the rest of the wishbone offense aligning junior Adam Albrijo (5-10, 180) at fullback and junior J.R. Rodrigues (6-1, 185) and senior John Carroll (6-1, 175) at the halfbacks. Senior co-captain Joe Burns (5-9, 170) is at wide receiver.

Mueller takes the helm from the graduated Marc Mangifico. "He (Mueller) has developed into a decent passer," Facchini said.

Does that mean the Eagles, ground oriented for years, may throw more? "We may look to throw the ball a little more," Facchini responds. "The determination is how we are as a running team. We want to throw out of convenience, not necessity."

The multiple four defense has Saucer and Goracy



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

DIRECTION — East Catholic High quarterback Chris Mueller kneels as he sets the play during a practice session.

East opens its season next Saturday against New London High.

at tackle and Prattison and Sadowski at the ends. Varhue, Scorsio, Rodrigues and sophomore Jeff Benson (6-0, 190) will work at linebacker with senior Eric Vibberts, the backup quarterback, in the defensive backfield. Junior Dyan LeFebvre (5-9, 165) will be in the rotation in the secondary.

"In general we have a little more team speed. The backfield may be a little quicker (than last year)," Facchini said.

With no superstars, Facchini knows everyone is going to have to pull his weight. But that's just fine with him. "These kids have to find their own identity. If we do, we should be alright. What I do

know is the kids have been working hard because they don't want to go 2-8 again."

One factor that could work against East improving record-wise is the schedule. Facchini considers the All Connecticut Conference, in which the Eagles were 0-5 last season, one of the "premier conferences in the state." He adds, "I wouldn't want it any other way."

Schedule: Sept. 16, New London H, 22 Fairfield Prep A, 7:30 p.m., 29 Wilbur Cross H.

Oct. 2, Avon A, 7:30 p.m., 14 Hillhouse A, 21 Notre Dame H, 28 Northwest Catholic H, 10:30 p.m., 4 St. Joseph A, 2 p.m., 11 St. Bernard H, 23 Manchester H (at MHS) 11 a.m. Games not noted 1:30 p.m. Home games of Mount Nebo's Carlin Field.

Cheney Tech soccer facing an upward battle

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

For first-year Cheney Tech boys' soccer coach Frank Niederwerfer, adjusting to his new role at the Beaver helm may be a trying one.

Cheney, which has had only one winning season this decade, is coming off a 3-13 campaign in which it lost its final 10 games.

Niederwerfer, who coached the men's team at Manchester Community College for two years and who started the girls' program at Tolland High School in 1978, has several question marks staring him in the

face in a league (Charter Oak Conference) which is foreign to him. Cheney opens with a non-league game Wednesday at Berlin High.

"I have no idea what the league looks like," he said. "We lack size. We're very small. We're young. Scoring could be a problem. We lack the experience overall. Most of these kids haven't played together before."

The goalie position is the deepest for the Beavers. Any one of four — junior Matt Marcotte, seniors Russ Johnson and Nate Paradis, and freshman Chris Daigle — may get the starting nod.

"Right now, it's up in the air,"

Niederwerfer said. He noted that Dugite may also see action at either a midfield or fullback slot.

Junior Jason Gagnon will be the sweeper with junior Kettaphone Keovlay at stopperback. Vying for the outside back slots are senior Jonathan Snow, juniors Andy Luginbuhl and John Anderson, along with sophomore John Rolfe.

Freshman Justin Koblish, perhaps the Beavers' most talented player according to Niederwerfer, may see action at center halfback or up front.

Senior Nick Werfel and sophomore Greg Wenschell will be on either side of Koblish. Sophomore Doug Mac-

Phie is a key midfield reserve. Sophomore Bob Goulet and Brett Grasso will play up front with either Koblish, Werfel, seniors Brett Lassen, Larry Oliver, Tim Messenger or junior Mike Reber.

"They've worked hard," Niederwerfer said. "I'm happy with them. I'm instituting a ball control offense. The sooner we develop as a team, the better. It might take some time."

Schedule: Sept. 18 Berlin A, 13 Cromwell H, 18 Cheney Tech H, 27 Portland H, 28 Becon Academy H, 29 Rivam H.

Oct. 3 Coventry A, 7 Bolton A (11 a.m.), 10 East Haven A, 13 Cromwell H, 17 Wind Tech H, 20 Bolton H, 24 RHAM A, 27 Rocky Hill H, 28 Becon Academy A.

Nov. 1 Coventry H. Games not noted begin at 3:15 p.m.

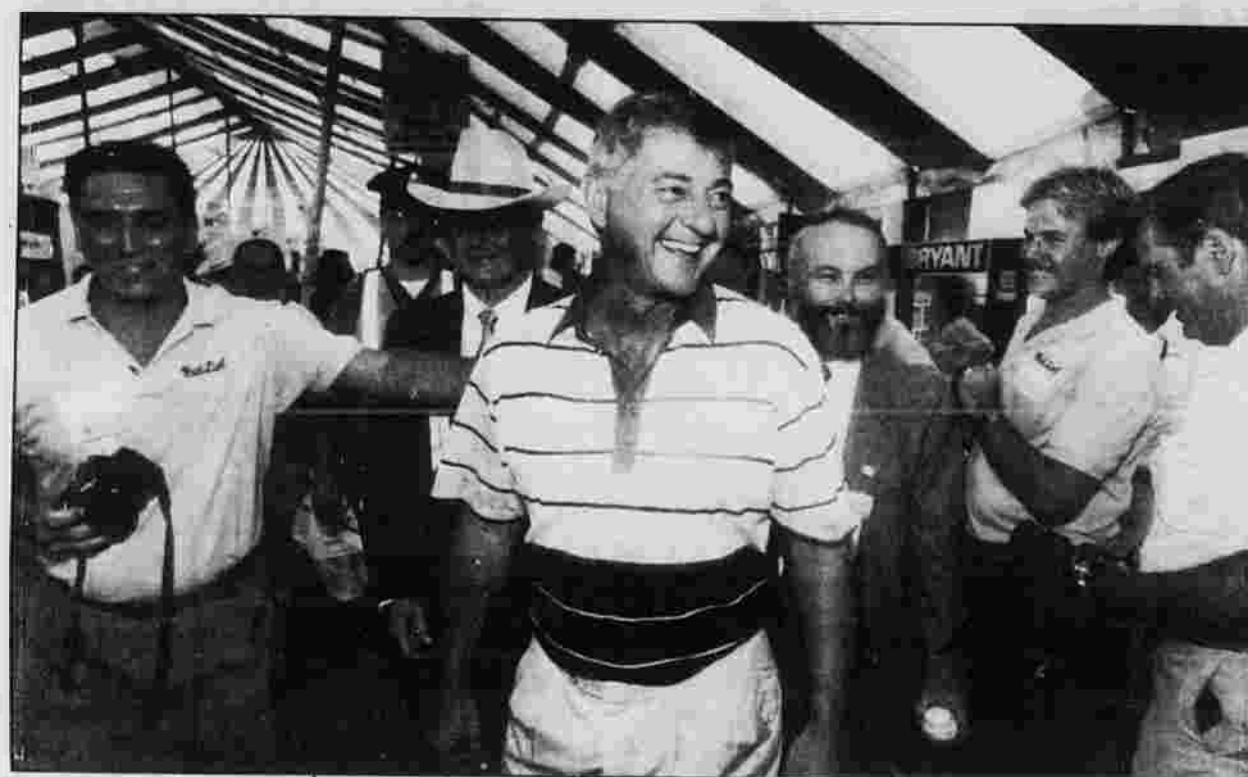
Manchester Herald

SPORTS

Schoolboy teams are getting ready

— see pages 46, 47

COMPLAINERS WILL EXIT



Gorman threatens to oust dissenters

By Howard Ulmon
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Boston Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said Friday if he gets rid of the team's complainers, it will be because of their bad play, not their bad mouthing of manager Joe Morgan.

A popular figure after he became manager at midseason and led Boston to last year's American League East pennant, Morgan has been criticized by his own players as their title hopes fade this season.

With a shortage of quality pitchers and catchers, Gorman said he will try to make off-season changes. "There are some people who are complaining," he said, "and if they aren't performing, we'll get rid of them."

"What changes we have to make are based on our ability to improve the ballclub. The guys who are playing well aren't complaining. The guys who aren't playing well are complaining."

Gripes have come from pitchers Bob Stanley, Mike Smithson, Wes Gardner and Joe Price. None has an earned run average below 4.00.

When he was being used sparingly at midseason, Stanley said of Morgan: "I hate that man."

Smithson and Gardner ripped Morgan for removing them from games, and Price complained that Morgan brought Stanley into a game Tuesday night although Stanley hadn't warmed up enough. Price apologized the next day.

Catcher Rich Gedman, hitting .212 before Friday night's game at California, thinks he should play more.

"If a guy's pitching well or playing well, obviously Morgan's going to play him," Gorman said.

He suggested that players should look in the mirror before they look in the manager's office to discover the reasons for Boston's slide from pennant contention.

"You don't get too many people who stand up and say, 'I cost us a game,'" Gorman said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "You get tired of people saying the manager didn't do this or that."

"When you're losing, frustration sets in," he said. "No one would have said a word if we were in first place."

Morgan also fired back at players who have questioned his decisions on strategy and use of his bullpen.

"It bothers me that some of my players would say they have a lack of respect for me," Morgan said in an interview with the Boston Herald. "I don't believe the majority of the team feels that way."

"Some don't do the job and they keep making excuses for the way they are," he said. "I believe that's just a little balbines coming out in them."

Morgan was 57 when he got his first big league managing job, replacing the fired John McNamara on July 14, 1968. The team was tied for fourth place, nine games out of first, at the time.

The Red Sox then won 19 of 20 games and took over first place for good on Sept. 5. Their record under Gorman, page 45

GLAD TO SEE YA — Former Boston Red Sox stand-out, and recent Hall of Fame inductee, Carl Yastrzemski is all smiles as he walks through the tent to meet vendors at Economy Electric's 50th Anniversary Show Friday afternoon at the company's facility on Tolland Turnpike.

Yaz graces the Silk City

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

It's not too often that a Hall of Famer graces the "Silk City."

Especially, one that is endeared in the hearts of many New Englanders.

Well, wonders never cease as former Boston Red Sox great Carl Yastrzemski appeared in Manchester Friday afternoon to sign autographs at the 50th anniversary trade show for Economy Electric on Tolland Turnpike.

It is the largest trade show of its kind in the United States.

On July 23 in Cooperstown, N.Y., "Yaz" was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame along with former Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench. Both Yastrzemski and Bench made the Hall on the first ballot. Yastrzemski and Bench became the 18th and 19th players, respectively, to ever make the Hall in their first year of eligibility.

Yastrzemski spent all 23 years of his career in Boston and

roamed left field. In front of the ominous "Green Monster" wall, better than anyone in Sox history. He finished his career with 3,419 hits, 492 home runs and 1,844 runs batted in. Yastrzemski is also the last player to win the Triple Crown (leading the league in batting average, home runs and RBIs), which he achieved in 1967.

"I think it sunk in while I was there," Yastrzemski said of making the Hall of Fame, while signing baseballs. "When I played I wanted to be recognized as one of the best to ever play the game. Making the Hall of Fame on the first ballot was important to me. It was everything I worked for all my life."

As Yastrzemski spoke of his induction into the Hall of Fame, he quickly switched the topic of concern to the recent death of baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

"I'm very saddened by the death of the commissioner," Yastrzemski said. "It came as a shock to me. Of course, I knew

him a long time ago. He was a good friend of (former Red Sox owner) Mr. Yawkey. He was great for the game because he was a fan."

The next logical subject was Pete Rose's lifetime banishment from baseball by the late Giampatti for gambling on baseball games. Yastrzemski appeared apprehensive to comment on Rose.

"He (Rose) kept saying that he didn't bet on baseball," Yastrzemski said. "I'd like to have seen him go on and prove it."

Yastrzemski, who is flying to Florida this morning to fish for two weeks, noted that he doesn't make many public appearances.

"Very few," he said. "I won't travel to them. I just happen to be in Boston so I came down to this. I don't really schedule any public appearances. I have a house in Florida, a condo in Boston and a condo in Andover (Mass.). I have the best of both

See YAZ, page 45

MILFORD — A feisty 72-year-old woman who has lived on the proposed site of a state park for nearly two decades is hoping to stop an attempt to evict her by appealing to a judge's sense of fair play.

Eighteen years ago, Doris Gagnon was forced to abandon her cottage a few hundred yards away so the state could raise it and other beachside residences to make way for a park.

But the proposed 300-acre park along Long Island Sound is yet to take shape.

Although the state this month received an Army Corps of Engineers permit to seal a long-closed landfill on the property, state officials said last week a master plan for the park remains uncompleted.

"The test of whether she is ultimately going to win or lose depends on how good a human being we happen to get in the judge who is ultimately assigned to the case," said her attorney, John R.

Williams. "The basic core of our defense is that what they are doing is unfair."

State officials say they take no pleasure in seeking to evict Gagnon but have a responsibility to protect public land and provide more recreational opportunities for the public along Long Island Sound.

Gagnon's homestead lies about 100 feet from shore, on a sandy spit hidden on three sides by tall marsh grass. She lives in a dilapidated 18-foot camper and shacks with no running water or telephone. Chicken-wire fencing surrounds the property, where cats, dogs, chickens, geese and ducks also stay.

Her lawyer has asked for an injunction that would enable Gagnon to remain in her home at least five more years.

"The state has no real pressing need for that land Doris is living on," Williams said. "Doris has a crucial need for it. I think her life would be so profoundly changed it

MHS
Principal appointment is due today/3

Miss
Pageant now stresses brains over beauty/5

Reagan
Ex-president is improving/7

Manchester Herald

Monday, Sept. 11, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

To our readers:

If you think today's Manchester Herald looks different, you're right.

Starting today, the Herald is being produced on a new computer system. It's all part of our effort to bring you a more complete, easier to read and more attractive newspaper.

Our old computer system was installed in 1983. The computer industry has undergone several revolutions since then. It was time for a change.

Installation of the new system and training began last week. Most of today's paper has been produced on the new system. By the end of the week, the transition should be complete.

The main computer system has 45 times more storage capacity than the old system.

This means it can process stories in a fraction of the time required by the old system.

Our headline type for news stories — such as the one above this story and others on this page — is different. It's an easier-to-read type known as Times Roman.

Different, easier-to-read headline styles will eventually appear on our Editorial and Op-Ed pages

and on our daily Focus page and weekend Focus section.

Our body type — what you're reading right now — also is Times Roman and is almost identical in size to our old type.

Type is now printed on laser printers which can produce sheets of type ready for paste up by the composing room within seconds after a story has received the final approval of an editor.

This means you'll be reading more late-breaking news.

The new system also will enable the Herald, already the leader in local news coverage, to expand its state, national and international coverage. A new 24-hour high-speed Associated Press news wire is now in operation. It transmits 1,200 words-per-minute. The more in-depth reports and additional features available on the service already are evident in today's newspaper.

Two new features starting today are easier to read sport box scores and an expanded weather report.

It's all part of our effort to make the Herald — your hometown daily newspaper — Penny M. Siefert Publisher

150 die as 2 ships collide

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — At least 150 passengers were killed when their Romanian pleasure boat collided with a Bulgarian tugboat on the Danube River and sank, the Yugoslav state news agency reported today from Bucharest.

Romanian officials did not immediately confirm the Tanjung report, which gave no sources.

The accident occurred Sunday near the port city of Galati, about 125 miles northeast of Bucharest. The Romanian ship sank "in conditions of poor visibility," the official Romanian Agencepres news agency reported Sunday.

Agencepres said 18 of the ship's 169 passengers were rescued. The Romanian report was unclear on whether the 13 crew were among those saved.

Tanjung said the cruise ship sank so fast that only 18 people could be rescued. Tanjung also said the ship had only 10 crew members.

The reports did not give the nationalities of the passengers. A British newspaper reported that Western tourists were likely aboard the Romanian ship, the Mogosoaia, when it sank.

The Bulgarian state-run news agency BTA said the Mogosoaia collided with the Bulgarian tug Peter Karamitchev, which was hauling a convoy of loaded barges, then capsized and sank.

"After the alarm was sounded by the Bulgarian ship, its crew and the crew of the ships in the

Germans escaping through Hungary

PASSAU, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of ecstatic East German refugees poured into West Germany today after Hungary defied a Warsaw Pact ally and boldly threw open a door to the West.

"You made it!" yelled one young emigre, hugging the hood of his Wartburg minibus after arriving in the largest mass migration from East Germany since the Berlin Wall went up in 1961.

East Germany angrily denounced the exodus and accused Hungary of "smuggling" human beings.

Hungary opened its border to the West at midnight to the East Germans. The decision came despite Hungary's concerns that the nation could become a conduit for tens of thousands of other refugees from Soviet bloc nations.

In Yugoslavia, meanwhile, about 100 Romanians who have fled from their Communist country gathered today at a U.N. office in Belgrade, applying to be resettled in the West.

Bavarian border police said more than 2,000 East German refugees — mostly young couples or families with young children — had arrived from Hungary through Austria by mid-morning. The number was climbing rapidly.

Austria said 5,000 refugees had crossed into its territory by mid-morning.

West Germany's ZDF television network said the total number expected to reach the West in the current exodus could be "well over 10,000."

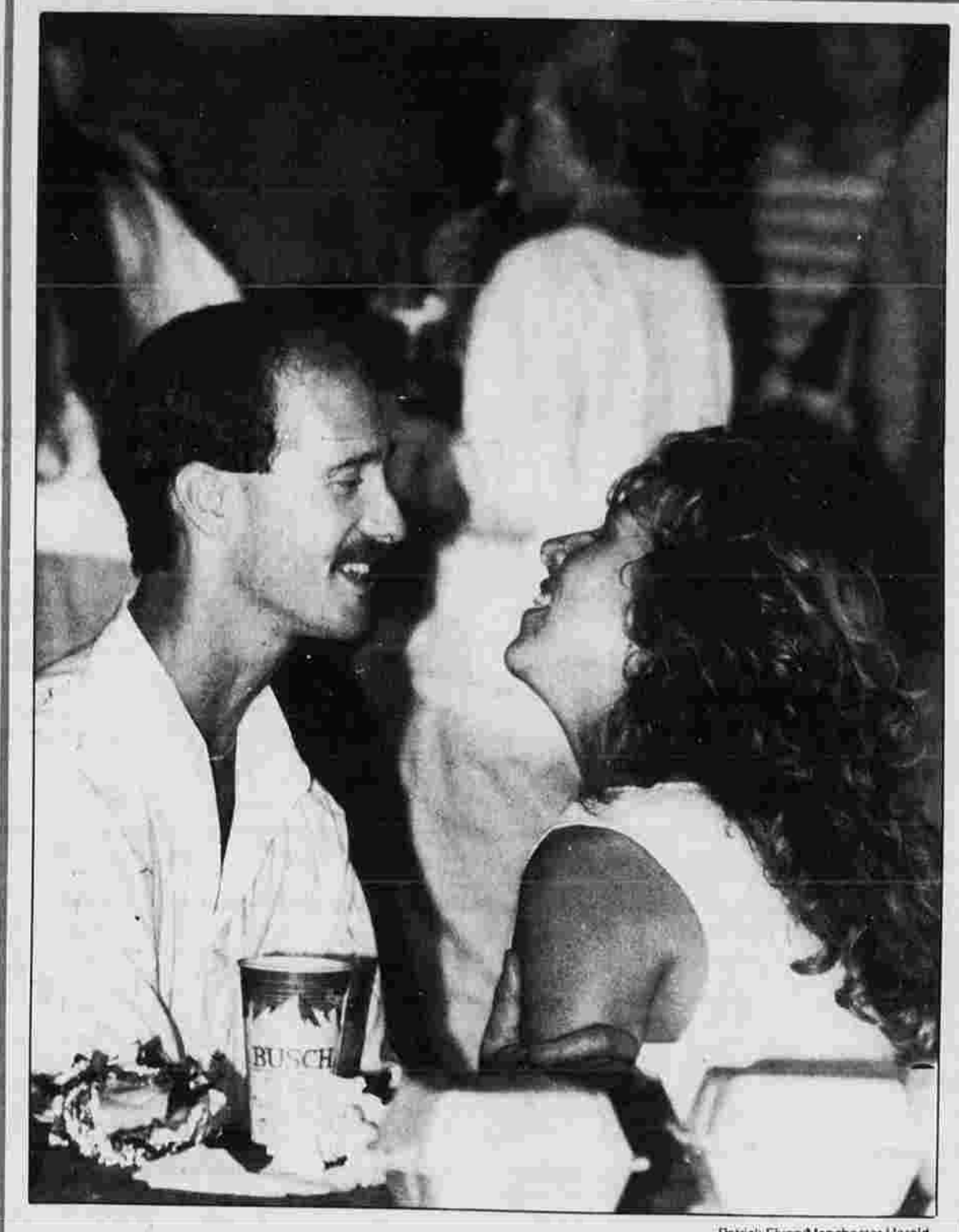
A 40-year-old Leipzig man, who would not give his name, said: "I decided on escaping 27 years ago, and today it worked. It's a feeling that's just tops, just wild."

The emigration came despite efforts by die-hard Communists in East Berlin to dissuade Hungary's reform-minded leaders.

A West German newspaper and television network today reported the condition of East German leader Erich Honecker, who underwent gall bladder surgery last month, has deteriorated badly. Government officials in Bonn declined comment.

Hungarian radio compared the East Germans' noisy departure by car, bus and train to a New Year's Eve celebration "with horns blaring and people shouting."

Thousands of East Germans had flooded into Hungary on tourist



ALONE IN THE CROWD — Frank Mack and Kathy Sweeney of Rocky Hill enjoy each other's company at the Feast Fest where visitors enjoyed food and fun.

It's Primary Day in state tomorrow

By The Associated Press

Voters in 25 towns will choose candidates for mayor and state legislator in party primaries Tuesday, but most attention will be focused on three of the state's largest cities: Bridgeport, New Haven and Waterbury.

Another 16 towns have primaries for other offices, ranging from alderman to planning and zoning commission.

The winners will compete in the general election Nov. 7.

Municipal primaries generally generate lullaxious turnout. If 35 percent or 40 percent of the voters cast ballots Tuesday, that will be considered heavy turnout.

Citizens had until noon Monday to register to vote in the primaries. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

In New Haven, five-term Democratic Mayor Biagio DiLieto is stepping down. His choice for successor, John DeStefano Jr., won the party's endorsement but is now

in an uphill battle against state Sen. John C. Daniels for the nomination Tuesday.

The winner is virtually assured election in November, as Democrats hold a better than 9:1 majority over Republicans in New Haven, the state's third-largest city.

DeStefano, formerly DiLieto's chief administrative officer, is making his first bid for elective office. Daniels, a former city alderman who's served five terms in the Senate, has been in public office for two decades.

The GOP also has a primary Tuesday in New Haven, with party-endorsed Alderwoman Robin Pooley facing a challenge from lawyer Tobin E. Hat.

Bridgeport has a six-way primary for the Democratic mayoral nomination — five challengers to incumbent Thomas W. Bocci, who won the party endorsement at a raucous caucus in July that included a fist

State moves to evict an elderly squatter

By Larry Rosenhalt
The Associated Press

MILFORD — A feisty 72-year-old woman who has lived on the proposed site of a state park for nearly two decades is hoping to stop an attempt to evict her by appealing to a judge's sense of fair play.

Eighteen years ago, Doris Gagnon was forced to abandon her cottage a few hundred yards away so the state could raise it and other beachside residences to make way for a park.

But the proposed 300-acre park along Long Island Sound is yet to take shape.

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"The test of whether she is ultimately going to win or lose depends on how good a human being we happen to get in the judge who is ultimately assigned to the case," said her attorney, John R.

Everyone enjoyed the feast

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Thousands turned out this weekend at the annual Feast Fest to eat, sing, dance, and most of all be merry.

The festival, held in the parking lot at Main and Forest streets, culminated Sunday with more music and more food after the downtown area had been ravaged for two days by eager feasters — eyes bulging at platters of food and mountains hanging open in anticipation of tasty tidbits.

Seventeen food booths served 52 types of food and drinks, including cheesecake, broccoli pizza, pork loin, fried mozzarella, clam chowder, spinach pie, and bavarian gypsy loaf, just to name a few.

What was the best feast at the feast?

"I love the ice cream," said Renee Throm, 13, of 85 Bobbie Lane. Throm attended the event Friday night with her friends Jane Tilden, 16, of 53 Spruce St. and Elizabeth Egan, 14, of East Hartford.

Meanwhile, the band played on, and on, and on. From the time the Feast Fest began, at 11 a.m. Friday, to its finale at 6 p.m. Sunday, there was almost always a band playing on stage or tuning their instruments.

The music ranged from big band swing to rock, including performances by Tangent, Perfectly Frank, the Mark Nomad Band, Johnny Pykos's Good Time Band, T and the Rangers, Glenn Fuge, The Cellists, Crooners Corner, Gary Gidman, and R.J. Sax.

Many who attended the festival Friday agreed the music, as well as the atmosphere and the food, were great.

The entertainment was free, but the food was not. Those who ate had to trade tickets for food. The tickets cost 60 cents and food items were paid for with anywhere from one to six tickets.

Some of the less expensive, one-ticket items were drinks, Batman cookies, clam chowder, and beef vegetable soup. Ham and turkey and roast beef super graders cost one ticket per inch.

And the heavyweight, six-ticket items included chicken scarpata and baby back ribs.

Organizers expected to sell 180,000 tickets at this year's festival. They could not be reached this morning for comment on sales. The proceeds help pay for the Feast Fest and other events sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the other programs are October's Harvest Festival, November's road race and Christmas tree lighting with carol singing, and December's Breakfast with Santa.

Everyone enjoyed the feast

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