

### 21 HOMES FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER** - Must sell! Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in living room, appliances and new floor. Call owner, 647-1714.

**ELLINGTON** - In-ground pool, c/oaboard slide & room. Cape on beautiful 150x250 lot, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, adjacent to acre building lot also available. Great opportunity for contractor. \$149,900. Philip Reel Estate, 742-1450.

**FHA/Farmers Approved** New Homes on 13 acres, 4 or 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, vinyl siding, call for details \$109,000-114,900. Philip Reel Estate, 742-1450.

**IMMACULATE** Inside and Out 3 br, 2 bath, double closets in mbr, cathedral ceiling in lr and dr, floor to ceiling fireplace in family room, enjoy the privacy from rear porch and deck. North Coast entry, \$174,900. Philip Reel Estate, 742-1450.

**BOLTON** - New 7-room Contemporary located in preferred area \$337,900. Over 2,800 sq. ft., featuring 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; central vac; 2 decks; h/w floors; fr family rm; and 2-car garage. Call Today! Klerman Realty, Inc. 647-1147.

**MANCHESTER** - Fabulous location on quiet cul-de-sac! \$257,500. Spacious 5-room Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; fully appointed kitchen; a/c; walk-out basement & 2-car garage. Klerman Realty, Inc. 647-1147.

**MANCHESTER** - New Listing! Charming 3 bedroom home close to schools and shopping. Garage plus central air. \$129,900. Alibrio Realty, 649-0917.

**BOLTON** - Garrison Colonial located on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms plus playroom. 3 baths with Jacuzzi. The kitchen and bathrooms, hardwood floors, school year term appliances, central vac, fence, covered porch, 2000 sq. ft., exterior claboard and brick. Large deck and landscaped yard, finished walk-out basement, 2 car garage with openers. \$248,000. Call Gerry, 644-8332.

**ANDOVER** - Nice, two family with owner's pool and privacy. Separate backyards and utilities, new roof. Excellent commute to Hartford. \$195,900. Clearwater Realty, 228-4668.

### 22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**MANCHESTER** - Southfield Green, immediate occupancy on this exceptional 6 rm Townhouse, 3 bed rms, living rm, dining rm area and kitchen with family room area, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis, carport, treed yard, \$166,900. J & R Realty, 642-2692.

**MANCHESTER** - 3 bedroom townhome located at Beacon Hill. Huge master bedroom, sliders off of living room to courtyard, \$109,900. David Murdoch or Susan Donahue, Century Real Estate, 645-4062.

**BE Healthy and Happy** will take advantage of an in-ground pool, sauna, exercise and pool room. Wow! This immaculate 1st floor condo unit has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths and is located in a private, quiet, complex and comes complete with all appliances including fully appointed kitchen, living room with fireplace, oil conditioner, washing machine, washer/dryer hook-ups, deck, 60's per month plus utilities. 649-2248.

**MANCHESTER** - Very clean 2 bedroom condo on bus line. Close to everything. \$699 monthly. Available October 1st. 433-9996.

### 23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

**LAND** - Home site's ready for building permits, build now or later, build your own or put the lot out to bid. Private land mortgages available from developer. Manchester, Coventry, Hebron, Bolton, Andover, Vernon. Call now for details. Pine Real Estate, 646-5200.

**MANCHESTER** - Prime East Center Street location! Attractive Colonial style with fireplace, oil conditioner, security system, \$725 per month. Alibrio Realty, 649-0917.

### 24 VACATION RENTALS

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### 25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

**MANCHESTER** - 9000 sq. ft. can be divided into 3000-3000 sq. ft. drive-in doors, loading dock. \$47,937.

### 26 ROOMMATES WANTED

**ROOMMATES** Wanted - \$250 monthly. 647-0121.

### 27 LEGAL NOTICES

**INVITATION TO BID** The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for the renovation of the school year term appliances, central vac, fence, covered porch, 2000 sq. ft., exterior claboard and brick. Large deck and landscaped yard, finished walk-out basement, 2 car garage with openers. \$248,000. Call Gerry, 644-8332.

### 28 INVITATION TO BID #883

**INVITATION TO BID #883** The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT 06108, will receive sealed bids for LIGHTING RENOVATIONS - LANGFORD & EAST HARTFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL. Bid information and specifications are available in the business office of the School Department or Keenan Corp, 24 Blackman Rd, Bethel, CT 06801. Sealed bids will be received until Thursday, September 28, 1989, at 2:00 p.m., at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so.

Richard A. Huot, Director, Business Services, 043-09

### 29 LEGAL NOTICES

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 2, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 454 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

**FRANK MOTOLA** - Zone Change Rural Residence to Industrial - 650A and 650V Burnham Street (M-122) - Request to change the zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Industrial for 650V and 650V Burnham Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition is in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during business hours. Planning and Zoning Commission Leo Kwah, Secretary 043-09

### 30 LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, September 25, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 454 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:

**Item No. 1 - SNEI** - Request for a variance to Article II, Section 2.01 (1) to reduce the front and side setbacks to install a swimming pool in the rear yard of 24 Adams Street, RA Zone.

**Item No. 2 - Levesque** - Request for a special exception under Article II, Section 9.15 and Article IV, Section 4.01 to reduce the water side structure of 24 Adams Street, RA Zone.

**Item No. 3 - Albra Altimari** - Request for a variance to Article I, Section 4.01 to reduce the water side structure of 40 Parker Street, Residence A Zone.

**Item No. 4 - Deiry Marj Inc.** - Request for a variance to Article V, Section 5.02 (2) to reduce the front and rear yard (25' required) and request 11.02 (1) and Article IV, Section 4.01 to reduce the water side structure of 40 Parker Street, Residence A Zone.

**Item No. 5 - Lisa A. and Ann Caran** - Request for a variance to Article II, Section 2.01 (1) to reduce the front and rear residential units of 4 North Street, Center Street, Business 2 zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions has been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

Richard A. Huot, Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals 043-09

### 31 ROOMS FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER** - Room for rent, 1 bedroom, month security, female preferred. 649-4062.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER** - Two bedroom townhome with fireplace, all appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-3240.

**MANCHESTER** - 1 bedroom apartment, \$430, prime center location. For 1 person, deposit. References. No pets. Available immediately. 649-7267.

### 33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

**MANCHESTER** - One bedroom townhome, fully appointed kitchen, living room with fireplace, oil conditioner, washing machine, washer/dryer hook-ups, deck, 60's per month plus utilities. 649-2248.

### 34 TAG SALES

**MANCHESTER** - Friday, September 22, 7 a.m. of shine. Children's clothes, 12" sink, windows, doors, pool filter, motor, etc. Rabbit coat, photo equipment, miscellaneous. 102 Linwood Drive, Farmington, 649-2248.

**EVERYTHING Must go** owner moving. Same tools, reboiler, engine, 2000s and garden Manchester, Saturday, Sunday. September 23rd, 24th, 9am-4pm.

### 35 OFFICE/RETAIL EQUIPMENT

**SMITH Corona Electric** - Excellent, hardly used. \$55. Matt Fuller 568-2346, before 10am.

### 36 MUSICAL ITEMS

**USED Alox Saxophone** - Excellent condition. \$255. 646-4527.

### 37 PETS AND SUPPLIES

**FREE to good home** Two year old male Shetland sheepdog mix. Good with children. Doghouse included. 643-7131.

### 38 CARS FOR SALE

**1976 BMW Sport Sedan** - 175 horse power, 38,000 miles, rebuilt engine, quick sale. \$2950. 643-7131.

### 39 WE DELIVER

**WE DELIVER** For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

### 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

**GSL Building Maintenance** - Commercial, residential, industrial painting, wallpapering, interior and exterior painting, lighting, carpentry, complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-2034.

**JUNK Removal** from your home. 646-3359, leave message.

**HOWELL Cheney 1980** Class Ring, 10K, white gold. \$150. 647-0607, 10am-5pm.

**VICTOR Victoria Cabinet** - Good condition. \$100 or best offer. 647-0607, 10am-5pm.

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## Warning

O'Neill to Morrison: 'I'm ready to fight' 7/4

## On go

Manchester High graduate Jen Atwell making her mark in UConn soccer 11

## Shock

'Whole town is crying' for accident victims 5

# Manchester Herald

Friday, Sept. 22, 1989  
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



WASHED ASHORE — Sailboat sits in a street in Charleston, S.C., today after it was washed ashore by Hurricane Hugo.

## State may miss most of Hugo's wrath

By The Associated Press

Connecticut residents braced for the onslaught of Hurricane Hugo as the storm struck the southeastern United States, but forecasters said it looks like the state will be spared the worst of it.

Remnants of Hugo, which hit South Carolina Thursday night after ravaging islands in the Caribbean, are expected to reach Connecticut late today, meteorologists said.

"We will be spared a direct hit from the storm," Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury, said Thursday. "We should be ready for some power outages and some localized flooding," Goldstein said. "Our projections would diminish the storm's intensity, but the state could be drenched by heavy rains tonight. If Hugo moves north along the coasts, it would retain more of its intensity, he said.

Winds between 20 mph and 40 mph are expected in the Hartford area with some gusts over 50 mph. Two to four inches of rain are likely by Saturday, forecasters said.

With the rain the state's already wet in recent days, it shouldn't take much before some flooding occurs, said Bruce Whyte, a hydrologist at the Northeast River Forecast Center in Bloomfield, in keeping with "During the past five days we've had about five inches in the Hartford area." Whyte said. "Our projections would probably amount to three to four inches would be about all we could take before small streams start to flood. And we'd get serious flooding if more rain should occur."

Whyte said the projected speed of the hurricane might actually prevent severe damage. "I think the thing that may help it's projected when it moves up to this area, it will move very rapidly," Whyte said. "If the storm moves rapidly, then one area won't be hit very hard."

Some Connecticut residents, particularly those living near Long Island Sound, weren't taking any chances.

In Milford, where people recall Hurricane Gloria four years ago, residents were bracing for the storm by stocking up on groceries and emergency supplies, while some secured their boats in Millford Harbor.

In Greenwich, hardware stores were busy all day Thursday with customers buying everything from flashlights to waterproof tarps.

"One guy came in and bought a generator. He said he was just taking it for precaution," said Steve McDow, a salesman at the Super Handy Hardware Center in Greenwich.

Further weakening was expected as Hugo moved northward at 25 to 30 mph through North Carolina on a path that would take it into the Virginias, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania. It was expected to hit New Jersey and New York on Saturday.

Details were still sketchy about flooding on the barrier islands off the coast, which bore the brunt of Hugo's fury.

In addition to flooding, fires from natural gas leaks erupted in low-lying Charleston, where the first shots of the Civil War were fired in 1861. The National Guard paroled three tractors, some of which were under several feet of water.

As dawn broke, the first reports of deaths in the United States began coming in as rescuers found bodies in the wreckage. Four people died in South Carolina and one in North Carolina, officials said. Earlier, 26 people died as the storm surged across the Caribbean.

One man died in Eastover outside Columbia, S.C., when a tree fell on a car, and a person died when a residence collapsed in Berkeley

## Hugo hits Carolinas; 5 are killed

By Bruce Smith  
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Hurricane Hugo slammed into this 250-year-old city of antebellum mansions with winds of 135 mph today, leveling dozens of buildings and peeling others open "like a can opener." At least five people in the Carolinas were killed.

"There's just destruction everywhere," Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley said after a 6:30 a.m. tour of his ravaged city. "We have on our hands a degree of physical destruction that is unprecedented in anyone's living memory."

After a direct hit on South Carolina, Hugo weakened and was downgraded to a tropical storm at 6 a.m. by the National Weather Service. At 9 a.m., the center of the storm was just north of Hickory, N.C., at latitude 36.2 degrees north and longitude 81.5 degrees west, and winds had diminished to 60 mph.

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## Coventry cop appeals Loomis House action

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town Police Lt. Lyndon Wilmont says he will appeal to the assistant state attorney general to the assistant state attorney general to a decision by the Town Council this week to reject a petition calling for a Special Town Meeting on use of the Loomis House for a police and public safety facility.

"That's what you have the provisions of the Town Charter and state statutes for — when you have politicians filing against the will of the people," Wilmont said Thursday.

Wilmont says he will bring the appeal to the assistant state attorney general as soon as he gets the necessary papers together. He said he hopes that will be by the beginning of next week.

Wilmont said he believes the town attorney was wrong in determining the matter could not be brought to a Special Town Meeting. "The town attorney has been overruled by the state before in another matter of a petition," Wilmont said.

On Monday, the Town Council voted to reject the petition signed by 30 residents appealing to Wilmont last Friday.

Council Chairman John Lewis said at that time, the council acted on the advice of the town attorney, Abbot Schwabel. According to Lewis, Schwabel said it was not a proper purpose for a special town meeting because under the Town Charter the council would first have to vote on a use for the Loomis House and allocate funds for that use.

## Eleven dead, 22 hurt in IRA bomb attack

By Maureen Johnson  
The Associated Press

DEAD, England — An explosion today at the Royal Marines School of Music killed 11 people, injured 22 and left one missing, police said. The IRA claimed responsibility for the blast.

More than 100 rescue workers frantically dug through the rubble of a three-story building that collapsed in the explosion. The blast also damaged or destroyed dozens of homes adjacent to the barracks near Dover.

Ten doctors were giving emergency treatment at the scene and 11 ambulances were taking the injured to two hospitals, the ambulance service said.

"They are suffering from flash burns to their head and arms, fractures, and the sort of injuries you would expect after an explosion," said a spokesman for Buckland Hospital in Dover.

A statement telephoned to Ireland International, a Dublin news agency, said "we have visited the Royal Marines barracks in Dover, England, today after an explosion today at the barracks. One of the bands had just stopped playing on the parade ground, said a ministry spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom.

Firefighters used heavy lifting equipment and thermal cameras to search through the debris, said Kent Fire Brigade spokesman Kevin Simmonds.

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## White House defends moving drug buy to Lafayette Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's spokesman today defended the move to move a drug buy to the park across from the White House, saying the DEA set up the "ting" at the White House ... or in front of the Supreme Court?

The suspect, who still hasn't been arrested, already had sold crack to DEA agents on other occasions elsewhere in Washington and the buy in Lafayette Park was viewed as an installment toward a larger buy, White House officials have said.

Fitzwater said the administration had not sought to hide the fact that the DEA set up the "ting" at the White House, noting that he and other White House officials had discussed the operation publicly at the time of Bush's Sept. 5 speech to the nation.

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## SPECIAL PURCHASE

Special Sale From The Area's Largest Stocked GM Special Purchase Dealer

**\$10995**

89 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL  
Pwr equipped, loaded



**\$12795**

89 Buick LeSabre LTD  
2 dr, pwr windows & locks, A/C, hill, cruise, cassette



**\$9650**

89 Pontiac Grand Am  
2 dr, auto, A/C



**\$9850**

89 Olds Ciera  
2 dr sports coupe, A/C, auto, hill, cruise, more



# RECORD

## About Town

### Seniors picnic postponed

The "seniors, kids and grandkids picnic" sponsored by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department and the Manchester Senior Center has been postponed because of uncertain weather conditions associated with Hurricane Hugo until Oct. 21, from noon to 3 p.m.

For more information, call the Mahoney Recreation Center at 647-3166.

### Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday, in room 205H of the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College, at 6:30 p.m.

The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No fees are required.

For more information, call Marie B. at 644-9046.

### OA support offered

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at First Baptist Church, 240 Hillside Road, at 1 p.m. The group also meets on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call 524-4544.

### Legal workshop slated

A workshop on "What Legal Assistants Do" will be held Monday in the Lowe Program Center at Manchester Community College at 7:30 p.m. Speakers include representatives from Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford Probate Court, and the Hartford Insurance Company. A business meeting and membership reception for legal assistants will take place at 7 p.m.

The workshop is free and open to the public. Sponsors include the College's Alumni Association, the Legal Assistants Association, and the Career Services Office.

For more information, call 647-6137.

### Swim lessons to be held

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department will hold swimming lessons registration Monday and next Friday at the recreation office, 39 Lodge Drive, from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Evening registration will be Monday through Thursday, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Lessons will begin on Oct. 2. Children must be at least three years old. The lessons are \$4 per session and a recreation membership card is required.

For more information, call 647-3084.

### Hospital meeting set

The Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will hold its fall meeting Monday at Wilkes Steak House at 6 p.m. Reservations need to be made for dinner, which will follow the meeting.

Doris Simmons, home care coordinator and supervisor of Care Call, and Jean Tius, Call Care coordinator, will speak at the meeting.

For more information, call Joyce Pike at 649-8525.

### Boating instruction set

The Manchester Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, will conduct its Fall Public Boating Course on Tuesday at South Windsor High School, at 7 p.m., Wednesday at Academy School in Glastonbury, at 7 p.m., and Thursday at Tolland High School, at 7 p.m.

The cost of the material is \$18 and Academy and Tolland schools will charge a \$5 registration fee.

For more information, call 749-6718 or 228-4606.

### Womens club to meet

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St., at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Susan Plesse, editor of the "Hartford Woman." Guest members are welcome for a fee.

### Antique appraisals offered

The Arsors at Hop Brook retirement community is sponsoring an antique appraisal clinic Sunday at 403 W. Center St. from 2 to 5 p.m. Appraisals on books, early lighting, estate jewelry, silver, dolls, art and furniture will be given.

The proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's Manchester North Unit. A donation of \$5 is requested.

For more information, call June Cooke at 647-9343.

### Overeaters group to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building, room C205H, at 9:15 a.m. There are no fees.

For more information, call 524-4544.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut daily: 877, Play Four: 3480. Massachusetts daily: 9077. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 971, 9189. Rhode Island daily: 5144.

### Weather

**Saturday, September 23**  
A cool, windy day for the system conditions and high temperatures:  
Manchester 67°  
Carrollton 72°  
Toronto 55°  
Albany 72°  
Boston 83°  
Buffalo 57°  
New York 80°  
Pittsburgh 51°  
Washington 81°  
© 1989 Accu-Weather Inc.  
Showers 7 a.m. Rain 8 a.m. Further Snow 10 a.m. Sunny 11 a.m. Cloudy 12 p.m.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**AWARD WINNER** — Betsy Kaemmerlin, a landscape architect, left, stands next to Walter Fuss, and Joyce Trainer of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Thursday in front of Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers, 146 Hartford Road. The company was presented with a special beautification award from the chamber.

## Obituaries

### Raymond L. Johnson

Raymond L. Johnson, 79, of Ellington and Port St. Lucie, Fla., died Thursday (Sept. 21, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Julia (Muller) Johnson, and the brother of Noela Armstrong of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son, Eugene E. Johnson of Vernon; two daughters, Valerie Shipley of Wallingford, N.J., and Janet Kelley of South Windsor; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at St. James Church. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to The Greater Hartford Twilight League Baseball Hall of Fame, 14 Pawnee Road, East Hartford 06118, or to the scholarship fund of the University of Hartford, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

### Theodore Vojtek

Theodore Vojtek, 72, of Plain-

### Man held in sex assault of girlfriend's daughter

The boyfriend of a Manchester woman was arrested Friday on charges he sexually assaulted her 16-year-old daughter during a period of one year, police said.

Donald G. Cochran, 47, of 1730 Berlin Turnpike, Wedderfield, was arrested at Shop Rite Supermarket on Spencer Street at 1:30 a.m. on charges of second-degree sexual assault and 10 counts of risk of injury to a minor. Police said the mother and daughter came to the police station and made a complaint Thursday night.

Cochran was held on \$10,000 bond and will appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

### Husband faces charges

A South Windsor man was arrested in Manchester Thursday after his wife complained that he tried to run her car off Chapel Road on Sept. 7, police said.

Antonio N. Campos, 46, of 269 Skyline Drive, South Windsor, was arrested on charges of two counts of first-degree reckless endangerment and first-degree criminal mischief, police said.

Police said on Sept. 7, the wife and her employment supervisor were being tailgated by Campos's vehicle eastbound on Tolland Turnpike in East Hartford. The wife said shortly before this, Campos had threatened to kill her. At the intersection of Chapel Road, Campos passed the car on the left and slammed his van into the car causing it to go off the road, according to the report.

After getting control of the car, the two continued along Tolland Turnpike into South Windsor, still followed by Campos. Campos fled when they went to the South Windsor Police Station, police said.

Campos denied forcing his wife off the road but said he thought she was having an affair with her supervisor, police said.

Campos was released on \$5,000 bond and scheduled for court today.

## In Brief . . .

### Committee OKs schools

The town's Building Committee Thursday night accepted to complete the recent work on four town elementary schools and Manchester High School, Paul Phillips, chairman of the committee, said today.

The elementary schools involved are Waddell, Nathan Hale, Bowers and Verplank. The work was done to bring the schools up to current building code standards and educational requirements. It was financed by a bond issue of \$8,800,000 with \$3,665,200 of the cost borne by the town and the rest by the state.

A media center was added at Bowers and a library was added at Verplank. Phillips said the town should not have to do any further major work on those elementary schools for many years.

Phillips said the staff and administration of the schools was very cooperative with contractors, who did some of the work while the schools were closed.

Republican First Selectman Robert Morris echoed Cheney's sentiments, saying a nine-month moratorium did not bother him.

Democratic Selectman James C. Veitch said this morning that he is still not sure about some of the specific parts of the moratorium proposal, and did not want to comment extensively until he understood the proposal.

Veitch did say, however, that he believes the regulations need to be updated, and he thinks it is wise to have a nine-month moratorium.

Veitch has said that the town will be in trouble if it does not rework the existing regulations, and create new ones, for developments such as condominiums.

## LOCAL & STATE

### Quarry owner digs in for court battle against Bolton

**By James F. Henry  
Manchester Herald**

**BOLTON** — Just when the Zoning Commission thought it had washed its hands of a dispute with the Bolton Notch Quarry, the owner of the quarry said Thursday a court battle is inevitable.

"At this point I don't think we'd have any choice but to appeal," said Peter J. Lawler, owner of the quarry. He was referring to a recent Vermont Superior Court ruling which upheld the commission's cease and desist order keeping his company from quarrying on all but three acres of an 11-acre parcel.

Lawler, of Glastonbury, said he did not file an appeal immediately because his attorney, Mark K. Brans, also of Glastonbury, had been on vacation, and needed time to get back to work.

Contacted Thursday afternoon, Brans said that if Lawler wants to appeal, "It's his call." Brans said no one has contacted him from the Zoning Commission as yet.

However, he added that the commission, which discussed the case at a meeting Wednesday, is mistaken if it

believes it is too late to file for an appeal.

Brans said his client has 20 days from the date the judge's decision was filed to ask for an appeal. The judge made his decision, Brans said, on Aug. 30, but that was not filed in the clerk's office until Sept. 6. That means that Lawler has until Tuesday to file for an appeal.

Actually, according to Brans, what will be filed is a petition for certification for the appellate court. Then the court will decide if it wants to hear the case. Brans said the court never tells rejected petitioners why it chose not to hear the case.

Brans usually the court will hear cases that have statewide implications, or if they think the judge had erred in his or her decision. Asked if he thought he had a case, Brans said, "Oh, yes...I've definitely got a case."

Johnston said the commission would speak with Town Attorney Richard Berger, who practices in Hartford but who lives in Bolton, if an appeal is filed.

Johnston limited his comments, saying, "I'm not going to get into all this in a discussion with him (Lawler) in the paper."

Brans said that while an appeal is pending, "We keep quarrying and the town, and the Zoning Commission, keeps paying its legal fees."

He added, "We kind of figured that they would probably do something. What they want to do is what they want to do."

Lawler said, "I don't know why

## Chairman to be excluded from discussion of agenda

**By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald**

**Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings** will not participate in any part of the Sept. 28 caucus of Democratic directors that deals with the items listed on the agenda for the Oct. 3 meeting of the Board of Directors, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said.

DiRosa said only the Democratic directors themselves will take part in discussion of agenda items.

The Democratic directors plan to meet Sept. 28 to discuss the agenda

expected to discuss that agenda and some other matters, including election campaign affairs, such as scheduling fund-raisers and staffing executive headquarters.

The State Freedom of Information Commission has found that the Democratic directors violated the Freedom of Information law at two gatherings last year because they discussed in private matters over which they have jurisdiction and because Cummings participated in the discussions.

The Democratic directors plan to meet Sept. 28 to discuss the agenda

for the next meeting and election campaign matters and have invited the public to attend. Republican Director Ronald Oestla said a special meeting of the board will have to abide by all the rules for a meeting.

DiRosa said he planned to post a notice of the Sept. 28 gathering in the office of the town clerk. It will be held at Democratic election headquarters in the Mr. Amazing Plaza on East Middle Turnpike.

## Anticipated market for hotels prompted switch in proposals

**By Nancy Conzelmann  
Manchester Herald**

An anticipated market for hotel space prompted a real estate partner to scrap plans for an industrial and research development near the mall in Buckland in favor of a 100-room motel and office space.

The motel, office park and 6,000-square-foot retail center are part of Manchester 1-84 Associates' revised preliminary plan of development for 150 acres it owns around the mall between Buckland and Slater streets.

The developers had originally proposed industrial and research development uses on the parcel east of the mall but decided office and hotel uses are more compatible with the regional shopping center and surrounding retail, residential and office development, Richard Ripps, a partner in 1-84 Associates said Thursday.

But most said they are confident they'll be able to fill their buildings in a couple of years, after the mall and surrounding development is complete. The mall is scheduled to

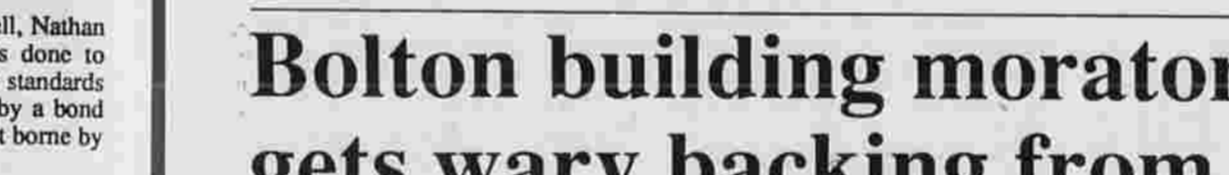
open next spring.

"Although the office market is generally softer throughout the region, the state and even locally, it is our feeling... that these things are cyclical," Ripps said. "It's a matter of growth of the office market will occur."

The Planning and Zoning Commission must approve the revision in 1-84 Associates' preliminary plan and a more detailed final plan before work can begin.

Original preliminary plans showed 1,000 apartments on different parcels around the mall, but only 932 will be built. To make up for the loss in that area, 68 apartments would be built on land north of the mall.

A 250-room motel shown on the original preliminary plans would be reduced to 152 rooms. The PZC approved the original preliminary plans in June 1988.



PICKING BERRIES — Anthony Zilinskas of 399 Oakland St. picks some raspberries in his yard Wednesday. Zilinskas tends a little garden there.

## Bolton building moratorium gets wary backing from board

**By James F. Henry  
Manchester Herald**

**BOLTON** — Only one of the town's five selectmen says he is opposed to a proposal to halt residential building for nine months.

But, while the other selectmen support the plan, most said they did so with some reservations.

The Zoning Commission, which had first discussed a six-month moratorium, unanimously approved a nine-month moratorium on Wednesday. The issue will be the subject of a public hearing on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss said today, "I guess the whole issue of the moratorium I have a problem with."

Preuss would not make specific comments about the moratorium, because he has not seen the actual proposal, and wanted to hold off on official comments until he has seen it.

Republican Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said, "I have no feeling about either six months or nine months, except that it should be a limited moratorium."

Cheney said he supports the building ban, designed to give the town time to revamp its zoning regulations. He said now is the time for the moratorium because of a full residential building.

Republican First Selectman Robert Morris echoed Cheney's sentiments, saying a nine-month moratorium did not bother him.

Democratic Selectman James C. Veitch said this morning that he is still not sure about some of the specific parts of the moratorium proposal, and did not want to comment extensively until he understood the proposal.

Veitch did say, however, that he believes the regulations need to be updated, and he thinks it is wise to have a nine-month moratorium.

Veitch has said that the town will be in trouble if it does not rework the existing regulations, and create new ones, for developments such as condominiums.

## Deaths Elsewhere

### Allan Sachs

NEW YORK (AP) — Allan M. Sachs, former chairman of Columbia University's physics department, died Wednesday of a heart attack at the age of 68.

Sachs joined the Columbia faculty in 1949, becoming a full professor in 1960.

He was chairman of Columbia's physics department from 1967-71 and had been associate director of

### In Memoriam

In memory of Stanley Olaver, who passed away September 22, 1961.

A silent thought  
A secret tear  
Keeps his memory ever dear.  
Seddy Missold,  
by Wik & Children

### Correction

A story about the Manchester High School Technology Student Association Tuesday contained a typographical error. Larry Cullen, John Dorner, and Scott Dayton reached the finals in the Technology Bowl event in the 11th annual TSA National Technology competition held in Winston-Salem, N.C.

### Current Quotes

"We need some fresh ideas and hopefully the good 'wash air of Wyoming' will help to bring them forward."

— Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on his talks with Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

### Manchester Herald

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# Governor says he's ready to fight Morrison

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill is getting used to challenges from within his Democratic Party, and he has some simple advice for U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, who is contemplating such a challenge in 1990. Don't get cocky.

"I'm going to be a candidate. I don't know who else is," said O'Neill, who turned back challenges for the gubernatorial nomination in 1986 and 1982. Morrison has said he's considering such a challenge in 1990.

"Don't count your chickens," O'Neill said of Morrison or anyone else considering taking him on next year. "I'm ready for anything."

O'Neill said Thursday that a Morrison challenge would only divide the party.

He also said that Democrats and voters in general favored centrist candidates, rather than more liberal ones. O'Neill is a conservative Democrat; Morrison is perceived as far more liberal.

"The mood of the times is more center than it ever has been before. It's certainly not to the left, in the Democratic Party or in the people's mind in general."

"It would be a mistake ... it would be divisive," O'Neill said, reiterating the stance he's taken as Morrison's candidacy has become more and more likely.

Morrison, a four-term congressman, said this week he would file papers next week, creating a fund-raising committee, as O'Neill has already done. Neither Democrat has formally announced plans to run in 1990.

The governor also took a good-natured swipe at U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-2nd District, who had said that a Morrison challenge would be "involving for the process."

"I wonder if Congressman Gejdenson would feel the same if he were in a primary in the 2nd District. It might be invigorating out there. It's

been rather dormant and quiet out there for the past six or eight years," the governor said with a smile.

In 1986, when O'Neill faced a challenge for the nomination from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, Gejdenson didn't endorse O'Neill, but neither did he publicly endorse his old friend Moffett.

Morrison said this week that the political landscape had changed since the 1986 and 1982 elections. O'Neill was also challenged in 1982. But the governor said Thursday that the environment is pretty much the same.

"There's a lot of things to take into consideration: the overall well-being of the state. I believe the people of this state think their state is in good shape, and it is, and that it's being run properly, and it is," O'Neill said.

While Morrison said recent private polls show O'Neill had negative, the governor said he had not seen any recent polls. He said his campaign would likely commission a poll as soon as some money has been raised.

The last Hartford Courant-UConn survey of Connecticut poll showed O'Neill with his lowest favorability ratings ever, in large measure because of this year's record tax increases.

He said it was too early to say whether he could be convinced to step aside and let someone else be sides Morrison, like U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-1st District, who has the gubernatorial nomination.

"Barbara Kennelly would be a great candidate for governor when a vacancy is there," O'Neill said. "But at the present time, it's not there."

Some in the party believe that if O'Neill's numbers don't improve, he should bow to Kennelly, since, as a non-state legislator, she wouldn't be burdened by baggage from this year's tax increases.

Kennelly, now in her fourth full term in Washington, has consistently said she won't run for governor if O'Neill wants to run again.

# Moffett encouraged by his old colleagues to seek House seat

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett may expect to reclaim some of the old seniority should he run for and win the 5th District congressional seat next year.

He also said that current House leaders, including Speaker Thomas Foley and Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, have told him that if he doesn't run for that seat, they don't believe the Democrats can win it.

Moffett, who represented Connecticut's 6th District in the northwest corner from 1975 to 1983, now lives in Bradford, which is in the 3rd District, comprising the New Haven area. The 5th District stretches from Danbury to Waterbury to Meriden.

Moffett said this week that he expects to make up his mind quickly because, if he is to run, he'll have to establish a residence in the 5th. He acknowledges that he'll have to fight a carpenterbag label at least for the early going.

Moffett has little interest in running against the popular incumbent Republican in the 5th District, John G. Rowland. Rowland is seriously considering running for governor next year, which would leave the seat open.

Moffett met last week with Foley, Gephardt and other leaders, including Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-2nd District, who told him the seat is likely to stay in the Republican column if he doesn't run.

"They actually believe there are only one or two seats around the country they could pick up," Moffett said. Further, he said, "they're scared to death about redistributing in 1991; they might lose 20 seats."

"I don't want to sound boastful, but they said that if I don't run, the seat is leaning Republican," the former four-term congressman said.

He said those leaders had given him assurances that he would be allowed to reclaim some of his previous seniority and could get at least one key committee assignment, perhaps Appropriations or Ways and Means.

That, he said, "does give a certain amount of leverage to me for the state if I were to decide to do this. Not being just another person out

there who's running is a big advantage. Part of my decision is based on what kind of deal I can get for the district."

He said he has begun to accept speaking engagements in the district, one of the first of which will be Saturday at a disarmament conference in Danbury.

Gejdenson said Moffett running in the 5th District is "an excellent idea. I think he'll be the next congressman from the 5th."

Gejdenson's involvement has infuriated some 5th District Democrats who say he's trying to play kingmaker.

Sen. Gary Hale, D-Ansonia, who has removed himself from consideration for the nomination said caustically: "The only thing Sam Gejdenson knows about this district is that he needs a map to get here."

Another potential candidate, state Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, said Gejdenson's involvement was "sort of insulting for the 5th District. It's none of his business."

Gejdenson said he is only trying to put the seat back in the Democratic column.

"It's a tough district and Toby's one of the people who would have the best chance of winning it," he said. "There's no appointment process here and there's no kingmaker."

Other Democrats mentioned for the seat include state Reps. Thomas Luby of Meriden and Kevin Knowles of Naugatuck, and Shelton Mayor Michael Pacowka.

On the Republican side, Sen. Thomas F. Upton of Waterbury, state Rep. Alan Schlesinger of Derby and Waterbury Mayor Joseph Sotgiuro are among the possible candidates.

Moffett said he expects to make up his mind soon because, if he's not going to run, he doesn't want to hold up other potential candidates.

Moffett gave up the 6th District seat in 1982 in an unsuccessful challenge to Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

In 1986, he unsuccessfully challenged Gov. William A. O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.



GRANT ANNOUNCED — Gov. William O'Neill announces in New Haven Thursday that the state will receive \$7.5 million from a private foundation to help fund a \$35 million child welfare program.

# Foundation helps fund child welfare program

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The state will receive \$7.5 million over the next five years from a private foundation to pay for a \$34 million child welfare program.

William A. O'Neill announced. One component will be the development of "intensive family preservation" services in cases where there's a risk of having children removed from the family, O'Neill said Thursday.

The program will also include family support centers for family education and training, self-help and social services.

"We are going to develop a system that moves from crisis intervention to preventive community services for families with children," the governor said.

O'Neill said the program would be limited to New Haven for the first year and will be expanded next year to one other community.

In addition to the \$7.5 million Annie E. Casey Foundation in Greenwick, the state is committing \$23 million and the remaining \$3.5 million will come from local sources, O'Neill said.

"We are going to develop a system that moves from crisis intervention to preventive community services for families with children," the governor said.

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# Investigation asked of housing project and Dempsey's role

HARTFORD (AP) — Officials say they are unsure whether all \$800,000 borrowed for a Winsted housing project began by former Democratic State Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr. and a partner went to the job.

On Thursday, two Democratic candidates for the Winsted Board of Selectmen asked the U.S. Attorney's office to investigate how federal money was spent on the job. They say allegations by a contractor who is suing Dempsey suggest that some of the money intended for the job may have been misused.

Because of the uncertainty, state housing officials have declined to provide financing for new developers interested in taking over the project, intended to convert the old Winsted Hotel into 24 units of housing for low-and-moderate-income renters.

"We're not making any allegations, but we're not putting any more money in there," said Michael T. Duffy, a deputy state housing commissioner.

In a development related to the project, the state Elections Enforcement Commission said it will conduct a sworn allegation by Joseph R. Barbieri of Torrington, the contractor on the project, that Dempsey's partnership has failed to contribute to Gov. William A. O'Neill's 1986 re-election campaign.

The Hartford Courant reported Thursday morning that the contractor was paid about \$420,000.

The state has said it has requisitions showing RJB sought a total of \$438,040 but does not know how much RJB was paid.

State inspectors estimated that about 75 percent of the project was completed, leaving Lawrence Lasar- and Hartford architect George Moore paid in interest on the bank loan.

The housing department's decision not to refinance was initially caused by CBT's inability to certify that nearly half the money it lent Dempsey was used for the project.

In an August 1988 memo to Papandrea, Duffy said a CBT vice president was "unable to adequately demonstrate that any funds actually went into the property other than the \$175,000 on 10/4/30/85 for acquisition."

Officials at both CBT and the housing department now take the position that the money they each lent the Dempsey project was spent on the project. But they say they cannot be sure whether the other lender's money was all used on the project.

Frustration over the project led two Democratic candidates for selectman, Walter D. Miller and Brian W. Sullivan, to announce Thursday that they are asking federal prosecutors to investigate how money was spent on the state-

ment. "I believe the whole thing will be dismissed soon because West Hartford cannot sustain a federal claim," he said.

His partnership received \$450,000 in low-interest government loans — \$300,000 from the state housing department at 7 percent and \$150,000 from the town at 3 percent — and borrowed \$350,000 from the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. at a rate the bank would not disclose.

Officials said about \$175,000 of the \$800,000 worth of work was done by RJB Contracting Inc. of Torrington, Barbieri's firm. The bank says RJB was paid about \$420,000.

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# NATION & WORLD

## 'Whole town crying' for 19 victims of truck-bus accident

By Joel Williams  
The Associated Press

ALTON, Texas — This small South Texas town prepared today to bury the first of 19 victims of a school bus accident as investigators tried to determine why a truck apparently ran a stop sign and rammed the bus into a water-filled pit.

Funerals were scheduled this afternoon for at least two of the dead students, said the Rev. Frank Gomez of San Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Alton, about 15 miles from the Mexican border.

"It's a community tragedy. The whole town is crying with the relatives of those who died," Gomez said.

But driver Gilberto Pena had picked up the last of his 80 students en route to nearby Mission High School when the bus was hit by a soft-drink truck Thursday morning at an intersection just east of Alton.

Some survivors said the truck driver ran a stop sign and struck the bus, sending it careening off the road about 20 feet and into the gravel pit, which had no fence or railing. The truck remained alongside the road.

Sixty-six people were taken to hospitals, four students and bus driver Gilberto Pena were in critical condition, according to hospital officials.

Truck driver Ruben Perez said the driver ran a stop sign and struck the bus, sending it careening off the road about 20 feet and into the gravel pit, which had no fence or railing. The truck remained alongside the road.

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# Justice minister reported to have quit in Colombia

BOGOTA — The nation's justice minister reportedly resigned after three months of death threats by drug lords, and security was tightened in Bogota after 12 bombs shook the capital.

Colombia's cocaine traffickers have responded to the government's crackdown with bombings and arson, and a new wave of explosions rattled Bogota Thursday.

The blasts damaged nine offices of Colombia's two main political parties and a 10th bomb damaged a bank earlier in the day. Two people were reported injured.

The damage was believed to be in the millions of dollars. Hundreds of army troops and private security guards guarded buildings across the city.

The bombings came as the Colombian Senate debates allegations that government officials and others have conspired with drug traffickers.

This week's lawmakers asked the government to make public a list that allegedly contains the names of government officials, politicians, journalists and officials in the army and police believed to be on the payroll of cartels.

On Thursday, newspapers published the names of 25 lawmakers and politicians recently denied visas to the United States.

Barco said no such list exists. He said that government officials, politicians, journalists and officials in the army and police believed to be on the payroll of cartels.

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# Natural antibody helps AIDS virus to survive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AIDS virus is able to use one of the body's major disease fighters to help overwhelm the immune system and leave the patient unprotected against infection, according to a new study.

In a report published today in Science, Dr. Michael K. Hoffman of the Sloan-Kettering Institute said experiments in his laboratory show that an antibody made by the immune system to attack the AIDS virus is turned by the virus into a weapon against the immune system itself.

The finding, said Hoffman, suggests that some types of vaccine against the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS, could actually help the disease instead of protecting the body.

"In terms of vaccination, our data provides some alarming news because you would have to realize if you immunize (with a vaccine) you also produce antibodies that might be rather harmful," he said.

"Among the antibodies that an HIV-infected individual produces, there are some that are harmful and actually participate in the immune system's own destruction."

An AIDS vaccine, Hoffman said, "could cause exactly what you want to prevent — immune deficiency."

The principle targets of HIV are immune cells called T4 lymphocytes. The T4 is one type of white blood cell and it is a key soldier in the body's war against disease.

AIDS kills by destroying or disabling these lymphocytes, leaving the body defenseless against infection.

T4 lymphocytes and the AIDS virus have molecules on their surfaces that can link, like a key in a lock. The molecule on the lymphocyte is called CD4, and the AIDS surface molecule is called gp120. When these molecules join, the AIDS virus is able to invade the lymphocyte.

In fighting against an invader, the body produces an antibody, or disease-fighting molecule, that attacks the gp120 molecule.

Hoffman said experiments in his lab show that the gp120 of the virus actually forms what he called a "complex" when it joins with the gp120 antibody and the CD4 molecule on the surface of the lymphocyte.

When this happens, he said, the lymphocyte is inactivated and is no longer able to fight disease.

If the finding is verified in other laboratories, Hoffman said it would explain why even T4 lymphocytes that are not actually infected by the AIDS virus are, nonetheless, often unable to fight disease in a patient.

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# Whites polled about blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most whites would not mind having a black doctor, boss, doctor or neighbor, but well over half say they don't want their sisters dating one, according to poll results released Thursday.

The poll conducted for USA Today said that 30 percent of whites held members of their race are prejudiced against blacks. An earlier poll of blacks by the newspaper found that 26 percent of blacks believe whites are prejudiced.

The poll, which contacted 806 white adults nationwide selected at random, has a sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percent. It was conducted by the Gordon S. Black Corp.

A poll of blacks was conducted Sept. 13-14, found that 75 percent said they had black guests in their homes, 86 percent would have no objection to having a black next-door neighbor, 86 percent would not

mind having a black doctor, and 89 percent had no problem

### Black box yields no clues to crash

**By Rayner Pike**  
**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Federal investigators are turning their attention to the flight crew of a USAir jetliner after cockpit recorders failed to show why the pilot aborted takeoff, causing the aircraft to slide into the East River, killing two passengers.

The New York Times and the (New York) Daily News today quote unidentified authorities as saying the co-pilot said the pilot was "mumbling" and "acting irrationally" just before takeoff.

Reports said when the pilot left the plane he refused to speak to investigators on the advice of his lawyer. The pilot and co-pilot have the right to decline interviews, but the National Transportation Safety Board can subpoena them, says NTSB spokeswoman Rachel Halterman.

The Times said the co-pilot gave his report to Port Authority police, but Port Authority spokesman John Hughes said he knew of no interviews that agency police had with the crew.

The NTSB said it hoped to interview the crew today.

The crash of Flight 5050 late Wednesday split the fuselage of the plane, which was headed for Charlotte, N.C. The tail of the plane was partly submerged 10 feet from the runway while the nose skidded onto a trestle that held runway lights.

Of the 49 survivors, including all six crew members, 45 people were injured and eight remained hospitalized as of Thursday, according to USAir.

USAir Chairman Edwin Colodny declined to discuss any possible causes of the crash, saying the NTSB had jurisdiction.

"The captain is taking advice of his own counsel," Colodny said at a news conference.

Fred Farrar, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Authority, said it was unclear whether the pilot or co-pilot was at the controls during the crash.

"We've tried to contact the pilot but we have not been able to do so," said Farrar. "There was no indication of why he was aborting. Until we know why the guy aborted the takeoff, we have no way of knowing the cause of the accident."

The cockpit recorder had "no noises or voices that suggested there was any problem with the takeoff or why the takeoff was aborted," said James Koltzai, acting chairman of the NTSB.

The flight data show the plane swerved slightly instead of moving straight down the runway and showed some "deviations" in rudder movement, Koltzai said, but it was not immediately clear how that might have affected takeoff.

The pilot had flown 737s for only two months and the co-pilot was in a 737 cockpit crew for the first time, the Times reported, quoting airline industry officials.

Officials said whoever was at the controls of the plane radioed the control tower that he was aborting takeoff moments before the jet slid into the East River.

Survivors clung to the wings of the broken aircraft or grasped driftwood after the plane slid into the water.

"The pilot seemed to be accelerating but didn't have enough power to get the plane up," passenger Larry Martin said. "He put on the brakes. The plane took a dip and the next thing I knew all hell broke loose."

Stunned passengers scrambled out doors and onto wings. Some escaped down an emergency chute and found themselves in about 25 feet of water.

Flight attendants threw their seat cushions, which are designed to float.

Police scuba divers freed some 15 people from the cabin, while rescuers in boats scooped people from the water and wings.

"We just grabbed on to a big piece of wood and held on for dear life," said passenger Tom Newberry, 27, who was heading to North Carolina to be married Saturday.

Police said the two passengers killed were Betsy Brogan, 37, of Gray, Tenn., and her mother-in-law, Alice Brogan, 69, of Vicksburg, Va.

Port Authority officials said light rain at the time of the crash was not a factor. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey operates the airport.

The plane was delivered in January and had no history of mechanical problems, USAir spokeswoman Nancy Vaughan said.

### Judge's embryo ruling inflames debate

**By Duncan Mansfield**  
**The Associated Press**

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — A judge's ruling in a divorce custody case has ignited a debate over seven frozen human embryos that life begins at conception has inflamed the debate on when life starts.

Abortion foes took heart at the Tennessee ruling Thursday that custody of the embryos could be awarded as if they were children.

Rogin Smith, executive director of the Pro-Life Council of Connecticut, called the court's decision "a victory for unborn children."

"This ruling reflects what profilers have been saying for years — that life begins at conception and should be protected by the laws of our land," Ms. Smith said.

But those who support a woman's right to have an abortion called the decision wrong-headed and found it at odds with the U.S. Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade that legalized abortion.

"That may be the personal view of this particular judge, but it has no basis in law," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington. "It also has dangerous implications for reproductive freedom in America."

Blount County Circuit Judge W. Dale Young awarded temporary custody of the embryos to Mary Sue Davis, who wants them implanted in her so she can bear a child. The judge rejected the arguments of her estranged husband, Junior Lewis Davis, who said for divorce and sought an order preventing implantation.

Child support, visitation and final custody will be decided if a birth results, the judge wrote.

Davis, 31, vowed to appeal to the Tennessee Court of Appeals.

"They are going to force me to become a father against my will," she said.

Mrs. Davis, 29, who now lives near Tusculum, Fla., said she would wait to try to get pregnant until Charles Clifford, the husband's attorney, said he believed this was the first time a judge declared an embryo a human being. He said the religious belief, Weinberg said.

The case grew out of the decade-old technology of "test tube babies," or in-vitro fertilization. Eggs extracted surgically from a woman are fertilized in a laboratory dish and then can be implanted back in the woman.

The couple produced nine embryos in December with the help of Dr. I. Ray King at a Knoxville clinic. Two were implanted in Mrs. Davis but failed to develop. The others were put in cold storage.

Davis sued for divorce in February.

"From fertilization, the cells of a human embryo are differentiated, unique and specialized to the highest degree of distinction," the judge said. Thus, he said, "Human life begins at conception."

Fred Weinberg, executive director of the Tennessee American Civil Liberties Union, said there is no consensus among doctors and scientists supporting the judge's conclusion.

"There is no question that while some people believe that life begins at conception, that is based on religious belief," Weinberg said.

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### Witness tells of her encounter with cop who arrested Zsa Zsa

**By Jeff Wilson**  
**The Associated Press**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A relative of a movie executive testified she was thrown against a car and jailed by the same policeman who arrested Zsa Zsa Gabor for driving with expired auto license tags.

"I thought he was going to kill me," defense witness Melanie Jonkers said Thursday during the ninth day of Miss Gabor's criminal cop-slapping trial. She frequently broke into tears while recalling the alleged confrontation with officer Paul Kramer.

"He grabbed my arm, threw me across the trunk of the car and handcuffed me," said Mrs. Jonkers, the sister-in-law of Orion Pictures chief Michael Medavoy.

Mrs. Jonkers, who lives with her husband and 2 1/2-year-old daughter in Arlington, Va., had been pulled over by Kramer last on Oct. 13 because her child wasn't strapped in a car seat as required by state law.

"It was so unnecessary," she said of the encounter, "and my daughter is still suffering from it. ... Every time she hears sirens, she says, 'Is that the mean man coming to take mommy away?'"

Before she was arrested by Kramer, Mrs. Jonkers testified that she desperately tried to flag down a passing car for help. Defense lawyer William Grayson asked what she wanted a passing motorist to do.

"For them to call the police," she said.

Mrs. Jonkers hired a lawyer to file suit against Kramer, but the attorney said it would be a difficult case because "you can't fight city hall."

The testimony was a departure from the often-frivolous answers by Miss Gabor, who concluded her third day on the stand Thursday.

Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox replayed for jurors a videotape showing Miss Gabor using foul language during a phone call from the city jail.

After repeated questioning about her cursing, Miss Gabor said: "Mr. Fox, I'm an old lady. When I'm hit by a 6-foot-6 cop with a gun ... Mr. Kramer used every (expletive) word there is. ... I said the word because I learned it from your wonderful police department."

During the lunch recess, Miss Gabor said she was relieved to have finished her testimony, saying, "This is not Nazi Germany, but this trial sounds like it." She cried during Mrs. Jonker's recollection of the October arrest.

Miss Gabor faces a possible 18-month jail sentence if convicted of misdemeanor battery on a police officer, disobeying an officer's orders, driving with an expired license and having an open container of alcohol (a flask of Jack Daniels' whiskey in the glove compartment) in her car.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Sept. 22, 1989—7

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# Residents can help cut crime

Bolton hardly seems to be the kind of community in which crime would be a major concern and, indeed, until recently it has not been.

But the increase in the town's crime rate has many Bolton citizens worried, and rightly so. From 1983 to 1988, crime had increased 25 percent. It increased 35 percent from 1987 to 1988.

Much of the increase has come in daytime burglaries. Bedroom suburbs like Bolton had always been vulnerable to daytime house burglaries. Houses there are spread apart on landscaped lots, and, in many ways, no one is at home during normal working hours.

But there is no ready explanation for why the rate has increased so much.

One possibility is that people looking for money or something they can turn into money to buy drugs have found Bolton productive ground.

The community has made two major responses so far to the increase in crime. It has shifted the schedule of its constables to provide daytime coverage every day instead of only on those days when the resident state trooper is scheduled for daytime duty.

There is some question about how effective that move will be, but it is certainly worth a try.

The other response is to promote the establishment of neighborhood block watches. If the experience of neighboring Coventry is any indication, the block watches will help. In Coventry, the crime rate dropped 35 percent in 1988 from 1987. Frank Trzakos, Coventry's police chief, attributes the decline at least in part to active crime watches in the town.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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## Open Forum

### Party helps itself

To the Editor:

The Democrats on the Board of Directors seem to feel that we need a new town hall complex. They feel that \$13.9 million is a fair price range to pay. They feel we have to plan for the future growth of government.

That amount of money would purchase every house on Lenox Street and Branford Street in Manchester. It would purchase about 90 percent of the housing market. The idea of spending this much money is ridiculous. The growth of government is a cancer on society. Why are these people so in love with large government?

The answer can be found in Tip O'Neill's statement that all government is local (through "its jobs"). Elected officials give out jobs. They get their power base through the employment of friends. After 20 years in power, the Democratic Party has turned from the party of the working man into the party of government employees. In order to get something done by government you must know someone in the power party. (What a stop sign on our street?)

This is one of the problems happening in Poland today. The Communist Party controls all the bureaucracies. In Manchester, four out of the nine members of the Board of Directors are either government employees or retired government employees. It is only natural that their interest would be in larger government. Gov. O'Neill spent a billion dollar surplus making government grow to protect his power base.

We would not need a new town hall complex if we cut down on the growth of government. But the party in power is the party of government employees. In order to stay in power, they must keep these people happy and working. Their committees are going to come up with studies saying they need more space because the committee are loaded with government employees.

How can we cut down on the growth of government? When I worked on David Bergland's campaign in 1984, he called for privatizing welfare. One of the first steps was to stop corporate welfare such as that used to finance the Buckland Mill. How many man hours of government employee time were spent on this project?

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"RELAX—THEY JUST WANNA SEE IF THE CUBS ARE STILL IN FIRST PLACE..."

## Surtax became catastrophe

By Vincent Carroll

Like a party of drunks trying to straighten up the boat's furniture before heading home, Congress is stumbling every which way in an effort to tidy up the damage of last year's worst piece of legislation.

Pity our lawmakers' dilemma. On the one hand, they face elderly constituents rightly outraged by a surtax for catastrophic health insurance that is available at less cost in the private market. A veritable army of old folks demands the program's repeal.

On the other hand, lawmakers confront their own overzealous ego and a political ethic demanding that they never say never mind.

Repeat such an obvious monstrosity as the Medicare surtax? Not on your life. Congress must do something, of course, to placate pesky old voters, but it will probably try to salvage as much of the program as it can.

Reaction by members of the Senate Finance Committee typifies this mind-set. According to several published reports, panel members generally agree to repeal, but not to repeal the surtax on the elderly, while raising the amount they must kick in for doctor fees and prescription drugs.

A very bad program could become a very bad, cheaper program in other words.

Predictably, the middle- and lower-middle classes would be hardest hit by the compromise. The elderly poor don't pay the Medicare surtax to begin with, while the wealthy won't miss the money anyway. But for the middle class a retired woman, say, earning \$22,000 from investments in addition to her Social Security—the surtax is a cruel burden that raises income-tax rates to an outrageous level.

For most of us, the top tax rate has dropped to 15 or 28 percent, depending on income. For the elderly, it is 28 percent higher — mainly because of the Medicare surtax and the complex way in which half of Social Security benefits are taxed.

Congress either doesn't understand the inquiry or doesn't care. Or perhaps Congress believes the elderly deserve to be singled out.

After all, a great deal has been written in recent years about galloping greed among America's old folks — some of it, unfortunately, true. Yes, many retirees seem to believe they earned their full Social Security benefits, when in fact only a small fraction of what they'll eventu-

## Choices grate on full timers

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Do a small favor for George Bush and you get a thank-you note. Do a large favor and you get an ambassadorship.

The Senate has caught on to Bush's political spoils game and is making sure that the kind of insider who makes career foreign service people grind their teeth. He is the new ambassador to the Netherlands. The Wichita, Kan., pizza mogul began his business career selling vacuum cleaners door to door.

He doesn't speak Dutch, but he speaks German and that's good enough for Bush. The president may be more interested in another of Wilkins' qualifications — a 15-year history of political contributions to the Republican Party. Since 1974, Wilkins has given \$178,200 to various GOP causes, including generous contributions to two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that confirmed him — \$1,000 to Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, in 1986 and \$1,000 to Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., in 1984.

In his Senate-capped his charitable career, the \$92,000 gift to the Kansas Republican National State Election Committee on Sept. 6, 1988, our reporters Bonnie Potter and Stewart Harris have learned.

Wilkins' nomination for the Netherlands post was rushed through a Senate committee and approved on June 20 before Bush's trip to that country because the president wanted his ambassador in place.

Nominations like Wilkins' have become the rule rather than exception under Bush. During his first seven months in office, Bush nominated twice as many political loyalists as he did career diplomats to head embassies, according to Ronald Reagan's State Foreign Relations Committee.

Ronald Reagan was not nearly as adept at grantees as Bush is. During the first seven months of Reagan's second term his nominations of career diplomats outnumbered politics 3 to 1.

The primary goal of Bush's political spoils is Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., who says, "If we're going to have any standard of seriousness for ambassadorial nominees, we should get off this money merry-go-round."

Sarbanes lost the fight over Wilkins. But he continues to oppose the nominations of others whose resumes don't qualify them to represent the United States.

On Sarbanes' hit list are Pennie Percy Korh, the nominee of Mauritius, and Della M. Newman, waiting to pack her bags for the inclusion of such programs throughout the work place, educational system and religious institutions.

The Manchester Interregional Council

Shirley B. Zacher  
119 Blue Ridge Drive  
Manchester  
Debra Caspi  
156 Green Manor Road  
Manchester  
Co-Chairpersons

## Choices grate on full timers

restitute a program for town employees designed to decrease racial hostilities. Given the nationwide increase in racist and intolerant acts, the community would well benefit from the inclusion of such programs throughout the work place, educational system and religious institutions.

The Manchester Interregional Council

Shirley B. Zacher  
119 Blue Ridge Drive  
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156 Green Manor Road  
Manchester  
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## Stop fantasies

To the Editor:

State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, plans to submit a new tax bill in February called a Drug Penalty Tax. He believes that it will gain some revenue for our state.

He states that Minnesota has a similar law, but that state has 26 million dollars outstanding, yet to be collected. New York City's drug tax law could, if collectible, gain one to two million dollars per year. This law is a fantasy because our tax department has enough problems with uncollected taxes. The most serious would have to be more middle managers at \$60,000 per year, plus staff, automobiles, etc. to collect any drug tax revenues that would be leftover after the police have confiscated any properties and money.

Those monies confiscated go back to police departments to help them fight the crime that drugs bring to us. Do you think that there would be any worthwhile amount left for the General Fund?

Jack Thompson would have better spent his energies to convince his fellow look-alike legislators and the governor's office to study new tax reform, and pass it, cut state spending and the fat out of some of our agencies, so we could have a legal surplus and not one that was brought up by tax increases.

We have a lot of laws in this state that need revising instead of creating new fantasies.

Thank you.

Theodore W. Roback  
37 Lydell St.,  
Manchester

## Condemn racism

To the Editor:

The unfortunate episode in which the director of Manchester's Senior Citizen Center said she was subject to public harassment on our streets, which she said included a racial epithet, is a raw reminder of the ugliness of prejudice and bigotry. During the past year, the Manchester Interregional Council has heard from four Manchester residents who have experienced racist acts which painfully impacted and disrupted their lives.

Such continuing reports of racist acts in the City of Village Charm should be roundly condemned. The vast majority of Manchester's citizens do deplore such incidents. As Manchester citizens, we must publicly condemn such racist incidents in order that our silence not be interpreted as public assent or indifference.

As an organization and as Manchester Citizens, we are pleased with the publicized response of Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber. We would encourage the town to

# FOCUS/Advice

## Family gives son's friend free vacation

**Dear Abby:** We are ordinary middle-class family. Our older children are married, and we have one son at home who just turned 15.

We like to take vacations, and our son likes to take a friend with him. For the last four years, the same friend has been going with us. (I'll call him Buddy.) We always pay Buddy's way as though he were a member of the family. I'm talking about food, motel room, which he shares with our son, and whatever it costs to get through the gate at some parks.

We never thought about it until this year, but we resent the fact that Buddy's parents have never offered to pay part of the lodging for their son, gas for our car, meals or anything else. They aren't any worse off financially than we are. They never go on vacations, so they aren't able to invite our son anywhere. They always thank us when we bring Buddy home and tell us he'd never get to go anywhere if it weren't for us.

We're not greedy or cheap, but this kid practically lives for us here during the

### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

say, "Why don't you two get a room?" (This couple was married, mind you, and spending the weekend at the summer home of his parents.)

Abby, why should they take their cue from his prudish, upright parents?

Let me quote Henri Matisse: "Nothing is sweeter than love, nothing stronger, nothing lofter, nothing grander, nothing pleasanter, nothing fuller, nothing better in heaven or on earth."

Which is to say, that to observe a couple holding hands in public, or bestowing a gentle kiss one on the other is indeed a joy to behold, and in this world of ever increasing hatefulness, a welcome sign that there may yet be hope for the human condition.

G.L.L. IN LOS ANGELES

**DEAR G.L.L.:** "All the world loves a lover." (Emerson)

"Discipline is the better part of valor." (Shakespeare)

"Moderation in all things is the epitome of wisdom." (Van Buren)

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning the

year. I'm not even sure if it's proper to expect anything, I wish our son could have as nice a free vacation as Buddy gets. What are your thoughts on this?

**COLORADO QUESTION**

**DEAR QUESTION:** It would be most thoughtful and considerate if Buddy's parents paid a little something toward their son's vacations, but look at it this way: Your son has a comparable companion on his vacation trips, which makes those vacations more enjoyable for everyone, including you. All things considered it's a pretty good deal for all parties. Especially Buddy.

**DEAR ABBY:** You missed the mark by a country mile when you admonished an affectionate couple to "control themselves" in public lest some onlookers

## Changes in company benefits cause labor relations strain

It's no quirk in management-labor relations that core issue in the strike against the "baby bells" was health insurance. Industry's efforts to shift some of the cost back to employees is but one indication that dramatic changes are taking place in company-provided benefits.

If you were hired several years ago, you probably spent a few minutes with a personnel officer going over the benefits package. Details about pensions, employee stock ownership plans, health and life insurance and the like got lost in the background noise.

You signed some forms, carried away some pamphlets. You've found a little occasion since to check up on these valuable supplements to your wages.

If you are not paying attention, your unionism is so your unionism. Congress and the Internal Revenue Service are doing more than paying attention — they're changing the rules.

The crisis in health care may be the most visible benefits problem for employees and employers. Efforts to control costs are not working. The price for providing insurance to employees and retirees is reaching peaks that many employers find intolerable. In a change of attitude, some corporate executives now are advocating national health insurance.

Until other issues are resolved, you as an employee may find that your choice is either to share in the cost or to risk that your employer may opt to provide no health insurance in the benefits package.

In the pension area, changes in plans are so profound that the Wall Street weekly, Barron's, calls it a "seismic shift." Instead of "defined benefits" plans, with the employer paying the bill and setting the amount of the pension payoff, companies are switching to "defined contributions" plans which you contribute to the funding and have a voice in the investment policy. You therefore share in the risk.

The same holds true for 401 (k) and stock ownership plans. If they are offered, it is in your interest to participate fully because your contributions may be matched. Different packages may be available. You must decide which is best for you.

In addition, many companies offer flexible benefits plans in which you choose from a menu of benefit offerings.

None of these programs will help you unless you know about them, not just in general terms, but how they apply to you.

What can you do to make sure you're getting the most from your company's plans?

First, schedule an appointment with the benefit administrator or counselor at your company. At that time, ask for copies of any printed explanation of employee benefits explained to you. If there are options, find out whether you can change your mind later, and if so, whether there are any penalties for doing so.

My husband keeps saying if we can only hang on for another two months and then another two months, we will turn this thing around. I believe we have given this our very best shot and should move to another location decision by you.

This is a constant bone of contention. We have discussed this with several of our acquaintances, but no one wants to be so profound that he says that we are wrong when we are absolutely no improvement in the past year.

The area where the restaurant is located is not the best, but certainly one where others are doing business. There are two fast-food franchises that appear to be doing well.

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### Sylvia Porter

Occasionally shark species which normally live in the open sea enter rivers here, finding little food, they become extremely vicious toward human swimmers in the Karun River, Iran, 27 people were attacked between 1991 & 1999, even in water a foot deep in nearly half the attacks were fatal. Sharks have been reported as far as 30 miles up the Delaware River in the USA.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Drug-testing protects public

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** A news commentator recently indicated there is a medication being used in Mexico by local doctors and hospitals that cures all liver diseases. He called it "Sen." Have you heard of this, and does the FDA sanction it?

**DEAR READER:** Drug-testing in underdeveloped nations is often sloppy and unscientific. Before a medicine is marketed in the United States, it undergoes stringent analysis to determine its usefulness — and its dangers. This is a vital procedure, protecting consumers from quack cures and harmful compounds.

I have not heard of "Sen"; as far as I know, it has not been tested or approved by the Food and Drug Administration. And it probably won't be submitted for testing.

Frankly, I'm always skeptical about claims that a new, unproved drug can cure a variety of ailments. For instance, liver diseases has many causes, ranging from genetic abnormalities, such as alpha 1 antitrypsin deficiency in children to damage from infection (hepatitis) and drugs (especially alcohol). I do not see how any one drug could possibly "cure all liver diseases," when the causes are so varied.

Don't take drugs that have failed to obtain the FDA stamp-of-approval. If you do, you will most likely waste your money and run a real risk to your health.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Please print information about impotence.

**DEAR READER:** Impotence refers to the partial or complete inability to achieve or maintain an erection. It can be caused by diseases affecting circulation to the genitals. These include diabetes, aortic aneurysm and vascular blockage from arteriosclerosis.

Other conditions associated with impotence are: nerve disorders (such as multiple sclerosis and stroke); hormonal abnormalities (such as hypothyroidism); infections of the penis; and a deficiency of male hormone (testosterone). Treatment of any of these abnormal states may correct impotence.

Emotional factors, such as depression and anxiety, can also cause sexual dysfunction. Some men become impotent when they are bored or are involved in an unsatisfactory relationship.

Varying degrees of impotence develop as men enter older age; however, age itself is not necessarily a cause of the problem.

Because impotence is catastrophic for most men, I believe that a thorough examination and testing are mandatory. Correctable abnormalities can often be discovered and treated. Urologists are especially skilled in performing the necessary evaluation. If psychological factors seem paramount, counseling may be required. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Impotence." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

## Restaurant should be sold

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

But given the fact that you have done all the right things and the business is not growing and prospering, it is time to fold this one and go on to other things.

I have never met anyone who has done anything worthwhile who has not had a failure or two. Look at it not as a failure, but a learning experience.

**DEAR BRUCE:** I have enclosed a column from another newspaper by another columnist. He says that you are wrong when it comes to selling or buying real estate: that an attorney is only necessary in a very complicated transaction; and that using an attorney means you don't trust your realtor. Is this true?

L.M., DENVER

**DEAR L.M.:** Not by a long shot! I am sure the attorney is knowledgeable in many areas, but in this particular instance, he is 100 percent dead wrong.

Trusting or not trusting your real estate agent has nothing to do with the viability of an attorney handling the purchase or sale of a property.

I have said it so many times: Every single document that you sign, and there are many during these proceedings, has been prepared by an attorney. If the parties who insist upon these documents are particularly thorough to have an attorney prepare such documents, it is my contention that you should have an attorney to interpret them before you sign them.

While it is true that attorneys' services in most transactions are routine, who is to say when they will not be routine? In my view, the few dollars for an attorney against the thousands of dollars changing hands, clearly indicates that an attorney should be used in every real estate transaction.

This is no way to undermine the real estate agents' position. Their job is to bring a seller and a buyer together. Attorneys' jobs are to see all the i's are dotted and that i's are crossed and nothing gets past their clients.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week nights on NBC stations. Questions should be sent to Bruce Williams, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## Our Language

Jeffrey McQuain

Try the Scottish sept for a clan or group word from a common ancestor. In fact, sept is a good word to know in September.

Envy has a mental picture of or visualizes. Wise spellers of this verb know that envy sends with sage,



**PROUD GRANDPA** — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis holds his 7-month-old granddaughter Alexandra Jane Thursday at the Statehouse in Boston. Dukakis was introducing his granddaughter to staff members.

## PEOPLE

### Mandela talks at college

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Releasing Nelson Mandela from a South African prison would mean little if the system that keeps blacks second-class citizens is allowed to stand, his daughter says.

"In many ways, he'll still be a prisoner under that system," Maki Mandela said Wednesday during a visit to Memphis State University.

Mandela, 70, has been jailed since 1962 and is serving a life sentence on conspiracy and sabotage charges.

He has become a symbol of black South Africa's struggle to abolish apartheid, and human rights activists around the world have called for his release.

Mandela, who was 8 years old when his father first went to prison, said he was allowed a private visit with him last month.

"For the first time, we could visit more than 45 minutes without the police being there," she said. "It was just a nice, fatherly-daughter exchange."

### Taylor promotes college

NEW YORK (AP) — Liz wore pearls. Adrian wore an electronic ankle bracelet.

Taylor and Sarbanes, a businesswoman Adnan Khaliloggi turned out arm-in-arm Tuesday for a party at the New York Stock Exchange. The bash was to promote the "access" new college, Passion for Men.

Khaliloggi must wear the ankle bracelet because he is free on \$10 million bail in the racketeering trial against former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda. Federal authorities can monitor the area dealer's whereabouts with the bracelet.

Khaliloggi is charged with helping Marcos hide a portion of their alleged illegal assets.

### Johnson to pay support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has ordered Randy Jackson, the brother of pop superstar Michael Jackson, to pay \$3,000 a month in child support to a woman who claims she is pregnant with his child.

Neither Jackson nor his attorney appeared in the case, and the default ruling was issued Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Frances Robinson for Alejandra Loaiza, 20, according to celebrity divorce lawyer Marvin Mitchellson.

The woman expects to deliver her baby in November, said Mitchellson, who is representing Loaiza.

### Sinatra helps a friend

NEW YORK (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr. says his wife, Althea, and Barbara Sinatra kept him kick drugs by enlisting the aid of his Rat Pack buddy, Frank Sinatra.

"Because of her love, I had a second chance," he said of his wife. "Because of her, I've found my friendships have grown deeper and more substantial."

Davis, who was diagnosed last week with throat cancer, says he was driven to drugs by "a terrible insecurity" but stopped using them after meeting with Sinatra.

"He was telling me and looking right at me with his steady blues, man, looking me right in the eye. He said, 'Stop it! ... So long as you're going to do that, I don't want to be around you,'" Davis says in his 1983 book, "I'll Stop, I Promise." That was nine years ago.

### Kissinger may testify

CHICAGO (AP) — The attorney for a former Indian prime minister are seeking the testimony of Henry Kissinger in a \$100 million libel suit against journalist Seymour Hersh.

Attorney Cyril Kappil said Thursday he was giving Kissinger the opportunity to appear voluntarily before a subpoena of the Indian government's secretary of state, who was the subject of Hersh's 1983 book, "The Price of Power."

Kappil also said he was considering using a videotaped deposition made by Kissinger if he was unsuccessful in procuring his direct testimony.

Moraji Desai, India's prime minister from 1977 to 1979, has accused Hersh of defamation for presenting Desai as a paid CIA informant in the book.

Hersh testified on Thursday that while he made some biographical mistakes about Desai in the book, he was convinced of Desai's role with the CIA.

Questioned about his accuracy in reporting and writing, Hersh said his objective was to be truthful.

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### Hugo

open-air market downtown was flooded with two feet of water. A massive wooden church was tossed on the sidewalk.

Tens of thousands of coastal residents, warned well in advance, spent most of Thursday boarding up homes and businesses, then driving inland to stay in shelters and hotels or with relatives and friends.

Some tornadoes are likely in North Carolina and Virginia today, the Weather Service said. But fears of severe flooding in rain-saturated Eastern states were eased because of the speed Hugo moved up the Appalachians, said Bob Sheets, director of the hurricane center.

The hurricane-force winds first hit the South Carolina coast at 9:15 p.m. Thursday. It was the first major hurricane to strike Charleston since Hurricane Grace came ashore 70 miles to the south in 1959.

The eye passed over Charleston about midnight. A wall of water gushed into City Hall when the roof on the 188-year-old brick building cracked during the storm. Phone and electric service to the city's command post was knocked out.

Late Thursday, Hugo apparently knocked out power to the entire city, said Lt. K.D. Kennerly, a state police spokesman.

About 500,000 residents were without power in the Carolinas. "We've just been flattened," said Jerry Staford, a spokesman for Santa Cooper Electric Co. "One building just peeled open like a can opener."

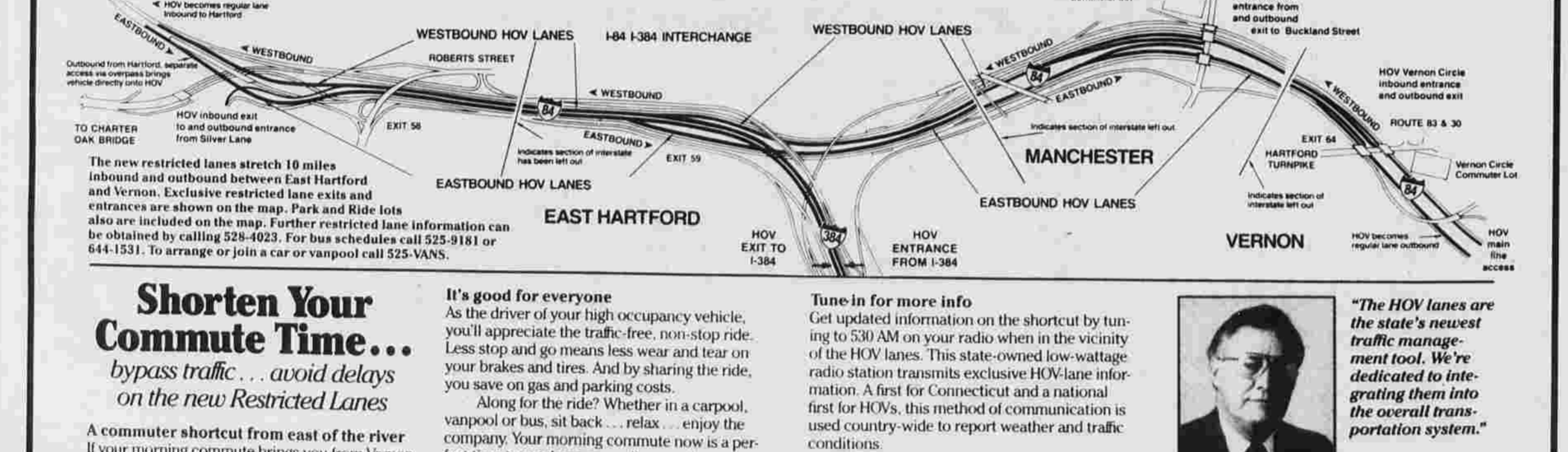
"This is, without question, a disaster," said Robin Montgomery, a spokesman for South Carolina Electric & Gas Co. in Columbia. "This is the most devastating experience we've ever had to occur to our system."

Montgomery estimated 300,000 of the company's 430,000 customers were without power and said it would take several days just to assess the damage. "In some cases, we're looking at rebuilding an entire transmission system," he said.

The hurricane blew the roofs off a school in Georgetown and several other shelters in Berkeley County, about 40 miles up the coast from Charleston, said Tom Hudson, spokesman for the Emergency Operations Center in Columbia.

## There's a new shortcut to Hartford

### Opening September 26, 1989



#### It's good for everyone

As the driver of your high occupancy vehicle, you'll appreciate the traffic-free, non-stop ride. Less stop and go means less wear and tear on your brakes and tires. And by sharing the ride, you save on gas and parking costs.

#### Shorten Your Commute Time...

bypass traffic... avoid delays on the new Restricted Lanes

#### Take the Shortcut... the best way to work!

### State

In the midlands, the roof was blown off the Clarendon County Courthouse, 75 miles northeast of Charleston, officials said.

A tornado was reported at Lake Robinson, near Hartsville in Darlington County and buildings were damaged in the city of Darlington, said Tucker Slater, spokesman for Gov. Campbell.

Greenwich First Selectman John Margenot said he planned a meeting on emergency preparations today with the Police Chief William Andersen, Fire Chief John Tisworth, Commissioner of Public Works Maurice Roddy, Director of Parks and Recreation Frank Keegan and Town Attorney John Meerberg.

"We're anticipating the worst, but we're prepared as much as we can," Margenot said.

Other Connecticut residents were focusing their attention on relief efforts for those who have already weathered the storm in the Caribbean islands, where 26 people were killed and 50,000 islanders were left homeless.

At La Casa de Puerto Rico in Hartford, at least 550,000 was raised by Thursday afternoon. Workers at the community agency also continued efforts to obtain information from the island for Puerto Ricans in the Hartford area.

At the Jamaica Progressive League in Hartford, Florence Burke and Pandora Harriott said Thursday afternoon that donations to the relief effort would be accepted at least through next week.

Burke and Harriott, members of the league's board of directors, said several Caribbean-American civic groups and organizations decided to use the league office as a base for collecting whatever they can to help. The league's efforts will focus on islands other than Puerto Rico, although some financial assistance will be provided to the effort at La Casa.

"You see it's not one island that got hit over there," Burke said.

### Loomis

The 19th-Century Loomis House on Route 14 was donated to the town in January.

Wilmont said under the state statutes a matter that has been before the council more than 60 days can be brought by the people to a special town meeting.

"It's been 89 days," Wilmont said. "This is back room politics at its best."

Wilmont said the council set a deadline of June for proposals to be made on use of the Loomis House. He said the council then extended the deadline to accommodate its own wishes.

Although the police facility proposal is the only one submitted in June as a total plan, complete with cost-estimates, and backing of the entire police department and numerous local businessmen, Wilmont said he believes the council has already decided to use the house for a different purpose.

Wilmont said he believes the council has decided to lease the property to the town Historical Society for one dollar.

The three proposals are set to come before the council again on Oct. 10 for an update by the committees that proposed them.

Wilmont would not name his source, but said he himself is an officer of the town Historical Society and was told, "The deal is done."

The deal is done... The Historical Society is going to get it (the Loomis House).

### Drugs

There was no deception involved. The DEA does these kinds of stings all the time. That's how they make most of their drug arrests.

Reached at home by the Associated Press, McMullan, the DEA official, declined to discuss the matter. "I'm not going to tell you anything until I read the article," he said.

Agency headquarters spokesman Frank Shultz said, however, that locations of drug buys are "highly negotiable between the buyer and seller."

"That vicinity was as logical as any other location," he said.

Now a sophomore, Atwell ended her initial exposure to the college game and was persisted to build upon her freshman experience.

Atwell has started three of the six games UConn has played, and has seen a considerable amount of playing time in the other matches. She has scored one goal (against Monmouth College) and has two assists to tie for fifth on the team's point list.

"She's playing a lot better," Tansitris, who is in his ninth year at UConn, said. "She's gained the confidence she needed at this level. She's making her decisions quicker. She's more fluid in her play, more creative and she does more effective things. She's stronger on the ball. She came back (this year) and I felt she was ready. She's definitely a contributor."

A renewed feeling of confidence has now prevailed in Atwell's performance.

"I felt a lot better (coming into this year) because I knew what to expect and I knew what I had to work on," Atwell explained. "Last year when I got into games I was nervous. This year I feel a lot more comfortable just from having that year behind me."

### AL Roundup

The California Angels worked hard just to get into extra innings, then had nothing to show for their diligence.

The Angels, down to their last out in the ninth inning, came up with three runs to tie the Angels, who slipped three games behind division-leading Oakland, which beat Minnesota 2-1. California has nine games left, Oakland 10.

"We still have the goal set of winning this thing," Angels catcher Lance Parrish said. "It's not just about the money. We've just got to keep our hopes alive and keep playing our hearts out. Their hopes were dimmed somewhat."

Brewers 14-4, Yankees 1-5: Don Mattingly homered in each game, but only his second one meant much. Mattingly's 22nd home run of the season was a two-run job in the bottom of the 10th inning to win the nightcap. Rob Deer had homered for Milwaukee in the top of the inning.

In the first game, Joey Meyer hit a homer and a three-run double and Mark Knudson won his fifth start in six opportunities this season. The game also featured a sixth-inning brawl that cleared both benches.

With two outs and none on, Luis Polonia batted on a 0-1 pitch foul and then was hit on the right shoulder by a Knudson pitch. Polonia raced to the mound and wrestled Knudson to the ground.

Both players were ejected, and the umpiring crew thumbed New York's Mel Hall for keeping the fracas going. Later, Yankees pitcher Kevin Mitchell was ejected after hitting Charlie O'Brien with a pitch.

"Everybody was a little bit edgy with the team playing so badly," Yankees manager Bucky Dent said.

### SPORTS

Jim Tierney

Atwell coming into her own for Huskies

STORRS — During her freshman season as a member of the highly successful University of Connecticut women's soccer team, 1988 Manchester High graduate Jen Atwell was admittedly frustrated with her performance on the field, her playing time and the vast strides necessitated for even the elite of scholastic stars to excel at the Division I level of collegiate competition.

"I got down on myself," the 19-year-old Atwell, a former high school All-America selection, said of her freshman campaign.

"You come from high school and it's a little different. I think I understood that it was going to be a transition year. I was just hoping that I'd get that behind me and get some experience and come back this year and play better."

Atwell, who is currently an outside halfback for UConn, played center midfield at Manchester High and scored a team-high 12 goals during her junior year.

During her three years at Manchester High, the Indians compiled an impressive 47-5-3 record.

"I expected it to be difficult, but I didn't expect it to be as competitive as it was just within the team," Atwell explained of her first year at UConn. "It's real competitive up here. Everyone has tremendous skill. They're excellent players. I didn't get a whole lot of playing time. Last year, I was just getting into the flow of the game and figuring out how coach (Len Tansitris) wanted us all to play."

Now a sophomore, Atwell ended her initial exposure to the college game and was persisted to build upon her freshman experience. Atwell played indoors during the winter and was a member of an under-23 state team in the spring and summer. After her freshman year, Tansitris instructed Atwell on the specific aspects of her game, mainly in the decision-making department, which she needed to improve.

### EC, MHS looking to rebound in week two of football season

Both the East Catholic and Manchester High football teams will be looking to rebound from opening-day losses in week two of the scholastic season.

The Eagles, who lost 27-0, to New London, face a stern road test in All Connecticut Conference football Fairfield Prep this afternoon at 4. The game was originally scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start, but was pushed up due to Hurricane Hugo. Prep, which defeated Chaminade High (N.Y.), 22-15, last week, is undefeated.

Meanwhile, Manchester will travel to Hartford to meet Bulkeley High in a non-league encounter Saturday morning at 10:30 at Dillon Stadium. The Indians fell, 28-13, to Windsor last week while Bulkeley was shut out, 35-0, by Weaver High of Hartford. Bulkeley rallied to beat Manchester, 20-17, a year ago at Memorial Field.

Prep is led by quarterback Frank Fotak, who East coach Leo Facchini calls "one of the best in the state." Despite Prep's lofty reputation, the Eagles don't plan to roll over for the Jesuits.

"They've got an excellent team," Facchini said. "(But) We're not going to be in awe of them. We're not going to concede anything. We're going to go and try to beat them."

East only trailed New London, 7-0, after three quarters before allowing three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

"I think for the better part of that game we played pretty well," Facchini said of his young Eagles. "We've had a good week working on the mistakes they made," Masse continued. "I think the concentration level will be better in this game."

Junior halfback J.R. Rodriguez, who missed the New London game with an injury, is set to go. First-year Manchester coach Mike

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Atwell, who is currently an outside halfback for UConn, played center midfield at Manchester High and scored a team-high 12 goals during her junior year.

During her three years at Manchester High, the Indians compiled an impressive 47-5-3 record.

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Now a sophomore, Atwell ended her initial exposure to the college game and was persisted to build upon her freshman experience. Atwell played indoors during the winter and was a member of an under-23 state team in the spring and summer. After her freshman year, Tansitris instructed Atwell on the specific aspects of her game, mainly in the decision-making department, which she needed to improve.

### Fame ranks to increase

Five athletes, three of whom starred in at least two sports, will be inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame tonight at the 10th annual dinner at the Army and Navy Club.

An expected crowd of 300 enthusiasts will honor baseball players Bill Masse and the late Mickey Kalkavek, one-time baseball and basketball standout Al Obchowski, multi-talented Jack Stratton and golfer Stan Hillman.

The local shrine members will swell to 50 following tonight's program which starts at 6 with a happy hour and dinner at 7.

Winners of the Unsung and Friend of Sport Awards will go to Tommie Stringfellow and Lee Fracchia, respectively.

Masse, 23, is the youngest athlete to be cited. Fresh from his first professional season in the New York Yankee organization, the former East Catholic High standout was a college All-American selection as well as a member of the 1988 United States Olympic gold medal winning team.

Hillinski has been a standout amateur golfer for 40 years playing out of the Manchester Country Club. He has five club titles to his credit as well as many winnings in Connecticut, New England and Southern competition.

Obchowski was an outstanding baseball and basketball player with the local Polish-American and Hamilton Standard before embarking on a 20-year career in the U.S. Army, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

Stratton starred principally in baseball and football. A catcher/thrower, he performed with many teams and quarterbacked the South End Cubs when townwide football rivalry was at a peak in the '30s.

Kalkavek played and managed in the St. Louis Cardinals organization for the better part of 15 years.

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### And the winner...

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Boxer Tony Wilson won his fight Thursday night after his mother climbed into the ring and hit his opponent over the head with her siletto shoe.

Opponent Steve McCarthy left the ring with blood seeping from a head wound as security officers ushered Mrs. Minna Wilson away.

When McCarthy refused to return, referee Adrian Morgan raised Wilson's arms in victory, declaring McCarthy had retired.

Upton broke out among the 1,000 spectators at The Guildhall in this south English port, where the British light heavyweight title eliminator fight between local boy McCarthy and Wilson was being staged.

The furious crowd kicked and punched Wilson before he escaped to a dressing room, sheltered by his trainer and manager Jimmy Tibbs.

"The first thing I saw was my mum in the ring, and then everything went wild," said Wilson, from Wolverhampton, central England.

"She has been watching my fights for years and nothing like this has happened before."

Police reinforcements were sent, but no one was arrested and no one was reported injured.

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### AL Roundup

The California Angels worked hard just to get into extra innings, then had nothing to show for their diligence.

The Angels, down to their last out in the ninth inning, came up with three runs to tie the Angels, who slipped three games behind division-leading Oakland, which beat Minnesota 2-1. California has nine games left, Oakland 10.

"We still have the goal set of winning this thing," Angels catcher Lance Parrish said. "It's not just about the money. We've just got to keep our hopes alive and keep playing our hearts out. Their hopes were dimmed somewhat."

Brewers 14-4, Yankees 1-5: Don Mattingly homered in each game, but only his second one meant much. Mattingly's 22nd home run of the season was a two-run job in the bottom of the 10th inning to win the nightcap. Rob Deer had homered for Milwaukee in the top of the inning.

In the first game, Joey Meyer hit a homer and a three-run double and Mark Knudson won his fifth start in six opportunities this season. The game also featured a sixth-inning brawl that cleared both benches.

With two outs and none on, Luis Polonia batted on a 0-1 pitch foul and then was hit on the right shoulder by a Knudson pitch. Polonia raced to the mound and wrestled Knudson to the ground.

Both players were ejected, and the umpiring crew thumbed New York's Mel Hall for keeping the fracas going. Later, Yankees pitcher Kevin Mitchell was ejected after hitting Charlie O'Brien with a pitch.

"Everybody was a little bit edgy with the team playing so badly," Yankees manager Bucky Dent said.

See HUGO, page 13



ANYONE HOME? — As Milwaukee's Bill Spiers goes up to bat at the beginning of the first game of a doubleheader Thursday at Yankee Stadium, 126 fans were counted by reporters in the press box. The Brewers and Yankees went up spitting the twirler.

### Long night proves futile for the California Angels

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Mariano 8, Rangers 3: Randy Johnson, the 6-foot-10 left-hander acquired from Montreal in the deal for Mark Langston, pitched a seven-hitter, struck out 10 and walked two in eight innings.

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### Hurricane Hugo effecting slate

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Hurricane Hugo played havoc with the Middle Tennessee-College Southern football game, and may cause some rescheduling of games in South Carolina over the weekend.

Georgia Southern beat Middle Tennessee 26-0 Thursday night at Statesboro, Ga., despite torrential rain and gale-force wind. Some brave fans even went without rain gear and danced in the stands while the teams tried to see through the downpour.

By midnight, 119 mph winds were reported at Charleston, S.C., as Hugo smashed into the coast.

Hurricane-force winds first hit about 9:15 p.m. EDT, and about three hours later the eye of the storm passed over the Isle of Palms just east of Charleston, Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center at Coral Gables, Fla., said.

Hugo could force South Carolina to shift its football game with Georgia Tech from Saturday night to Sunday afternoon, and the Maryland-Clemson game also could be affected as the storm passes, South Carolina athletic director King Dixon said a decision would be made today or whether to postpone the game.

"We are taking it hour by hour to see what the storm is going to do," Dixon said. "I would think we would have to do that (make a decision) early on sometime on Friday."

"Of course, we'd like to play the game as scheduled. But we have to look at two particular areas. No. 1 is safety. We have to have power and lights.

Secondly, if substantial wind would prevail, we would not want to have people in the stadium, particularly in the upper tiers. ... We're watching it very closely."

The Gamecocks (1-1-1) are scheduled to meet the 'Yell-ow Jackets (0-2) at 7 p.m. Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium, which holds 72,400.

Georgia Tech had been scheduled to fly to Columbia early in the afternoon, but Hugo has officials in Atlanta considering alternatives.

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# Griffith Joyner hurt financially by all the accusations

By Bert Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Since Florence Griffith Joyner became the Golden Girl of the 1988 Olympics, other athletes have tried to tarnish her image.

So far, none has been successful verbally.

They have, however, damaged her career on the track.

Because of the suspicions cast by those who have suggested that she

was on performance-enhancing drugs last year while winning three Olympic gold medals and one silver medal and setting world records at 100 and 200 meters, some advertisers reportedly have shied away from using Griffith Joyner.

The latest to accuse her is Darrell Robinson, the national 400-meter champion in 1986 and the second-place finisher in 1985 and 1985.

Robinson detailed his dealings with Griffith Joyner and other track and field athletes and coaches, in-

cluding six-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis, in the West Coast weekly magazine Stern, which was published Thursday. He repeated the charges Thursday on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

While accusing Griffith Joyner and the others of using or supplying drugs, Robinson also admitted taking drugs himself, and that might lead to his suspension, similar to the two-year ban imposed on Canadian Ben Johnson, the first-place finisher in the men's Olympic 100 meters.

"I foresee an investigative hearing of Robinson," Peter Cava, a spokesman for The Athletics Congress, the sport's governing body in the United States, said.

In addition to the possible ban, Robinson faces the threat of a series of lawsuits.

Among those who sued Griffith Joyner and Bob Kersee, Griffith Joyner's brother-in-law and her former coach,

Robinson's accusations followed those made by Brazilian Joaquim Cruz, the 1984 Olympic 800-meter champion; Lewis, who benefitted from Johnson's troubles to become the world record-holder in the 100 meters; and Kersee, who won the 100 meters in 1987 when the Canadian was stripped of the mark by the world governing body, Evelyn Ashford, a three-time Olympic gold medalist, and Ashford's former coach, Pat Connelly.

"When they're going to stop hitting on this guy?" Gordon Bakker, Joyner's business manager, asked.

"I don't do drugs," she said. "I never have taken any drugs. I don't believe in them. It's a false accusation."

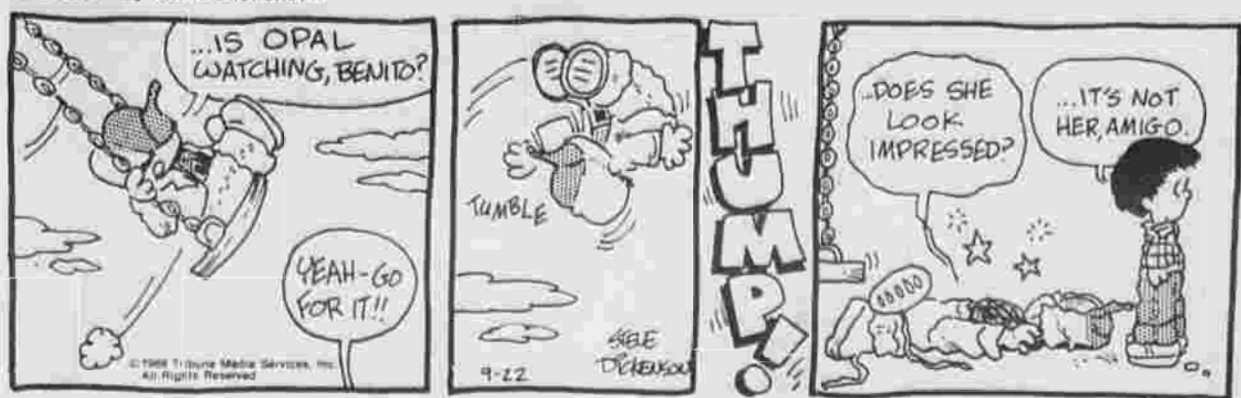
## SCOREBOARD

### Baseball

#### American League standings

East Division		West Division	
Yankees	87	Athletics	70
Orioles	75	Rangers	67
Red Sox	73	Mariners	66
Blue Jays	67	Padres	65
Tigers	67	Braves	65
Royals	67	Pirates	64
White Sox	66	Cardinals	62
Angels	65	Expos	62
Mariners	65	Mets	59
Brewers	64	Phillies	59
Twins	64	Reds	58
Cubs	63	Indians	58
Pirates	63	Brewers	58
Expos	63	Yankees	58
Cardinals	62	Royals	57
Mets	62	Blue Jays	57
Phillies	61	White Sox	57
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Red Sox	56	Mariners	55
Blue Jays	56	Orioles	55
Tigers	56	Twins	55
White Sox	56	Cubs	55
Angels	56	Brewers	55
Mariners	56	Cardinals	55
Orioles	56	Phillies	55
Twins	56	Reds	55
Cubs	56	Indians	55
Brewers	56	Brewers	55
Cardinals	56	Yankees	55
Mets	56	Royals	55
Phillies	56	Blue Jays	55
Braves	56	White Sox	55
Yankees	56	Angels	55
Red Sox	56	Mariners	55
Blue Jays	56	Orioles	55
Tigers	56	Twins	55
White Sox	56	Cubs	55
Angels	56	Brewers	55
Mariners	56	Cardinals	55
Orioles	56	Phillies	55
Twins	56	Reds	55
Cubs	56	Indians	55
Brewers	56	Brewers	55
Cardinals	56	Yankees	55
Mets	56	Royals	55
Phillies	56	Blue Jays	55
Braves	56	White Sox	55
Yankees	56	Angels	55
Red Sox	56	Mariners	55
Blue Jays	56	Orioles	55
Tigers	56	Twins	55
White Sox	56	Cubs	55
Angels	56	Brewers	55
Mariners	56	Cardinals	55
Orioles	56	Phillies	55
Twins	56	Reds	55
Cubs	56	Indians	55
Brewers	56	Brewers	55
Cardinals	56	Yankees	55
Mets	56	Royals	55
Phillies	56	Blue Jays	55
Braves	56	White Sox	55
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Blue Jays	56	Orioles	55
Tigers	56	Twins	55
White Sox	56	Cubs	55
Angels	56	Brewers	55
Mariners	56	Cardinals	55
Orioles	56	Phillies	55
Twins	56	Reds	55
Cubs	56	Indians	55
Brewers	56	Brewers	55
Cardinals	56	Yankees	55
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Phillies	56	Blue Jays	55
Braves	56	White Sox	55
Yankees	56	Angels	55
Red Sox	56	Mariners	55
Blue Jays	56	Orioles	55
Tigers	56	Twins	55
White Sox	56	Cubs	55
Angels	56	Brewers	55

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



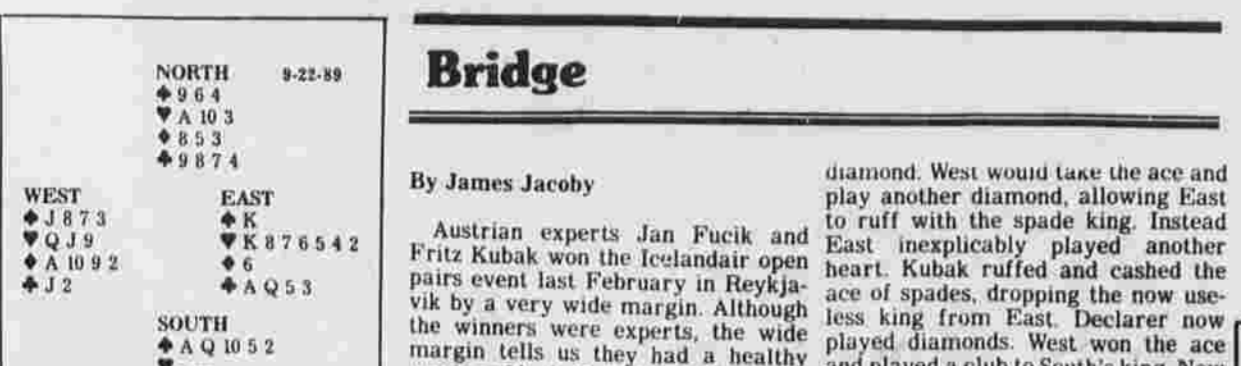
ON THE BACKTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



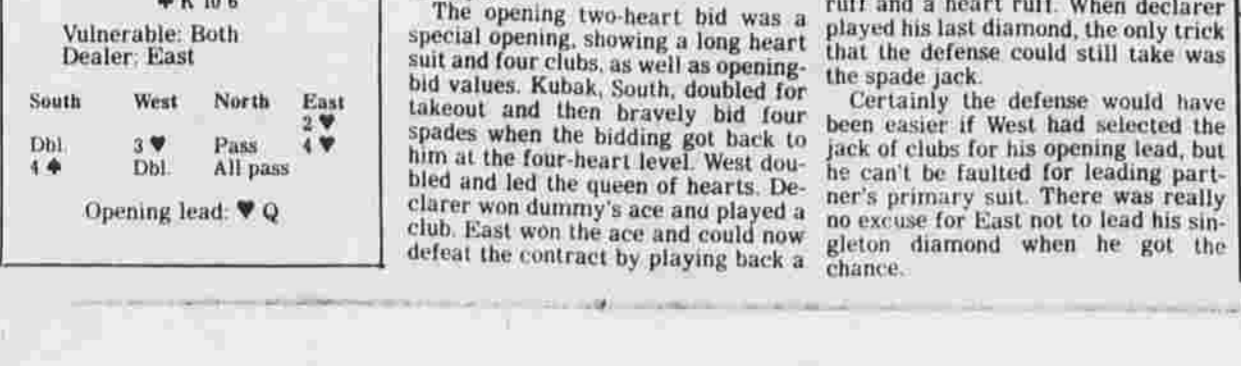
THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland



Bridge

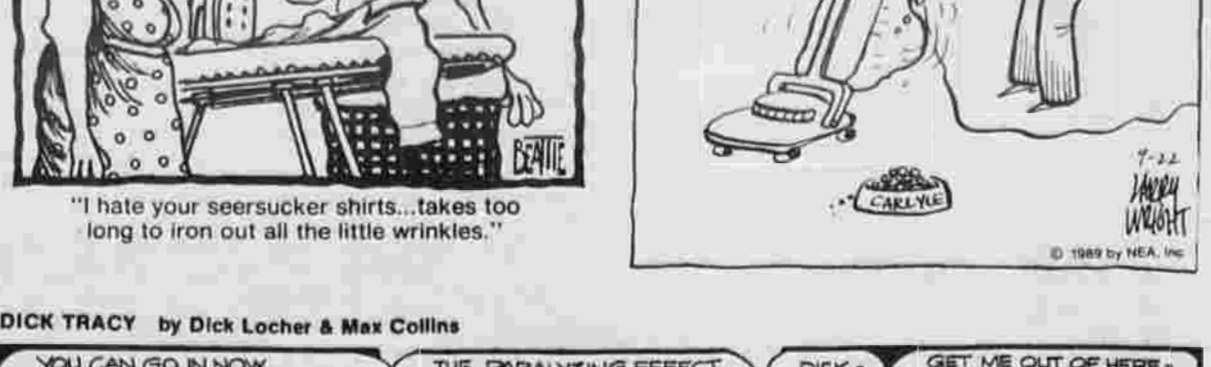
By James Jacoby

Austrian experts Jan Puck and Fritz Kubak won the Icelandic open...

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Side issue
2 Pretend
3 Whiffled
4 Over there
5 Say yes
6 That
7 Baseballer
8 Put
9 Rice
10 Puffs
11 Pulp
12 Happy
13 Electrician's measuring instrument
14 Levity
15 24 Baseballer
16 Put
17 Poultry product
18 Upright
19 Encourage
20 Nonsense
21 33 Iceland
22 Own (Scott.)
23 Ponder
24 Extensive
25 Workers' accessories
26 TV's talking horse
27 wds.
28 Wild party
29 Comedian Ed
30 51
31 Mood for Love
32 Local movie theater (sl.)
33 55 Basketball league (abbr.)
34 56 Long time
35 57 Map abbreviation
36 58
37 59
38 60
39 61
40 62
41 63
42 64

Answer to Previous Puzzle
U N I T A R I A N
M E T R I C
S I M P L I F I E D
S I S T E M
U N I T S
M E T R I C
S I M P L I F I E D
S I S T E M

DOWN

- 1 Computer term
2 The herald
3 In practice
4 In practice
5 Self-esteem
6 Tax payer
7 Acquire
8 Comes close
9 38
10 40
11 42
12 44
13 46
14 48
15 50
16 52
17 54
18 56
19 58
20 60
21 62
22 64

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify the celebrities from cryptograms by famous people, past and present.
P C K T W X H N U W B P A K
P M P C K O E L P B M T P C K
Q F N P M T P B P C K O T M B D .
A J P P C W P O C M E U M J A K P .
Y W N B M T J B U M B .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I used to be treated like an idiot, now I'm treated like an idiot savant." Martin Cruz Smith.

JUMBLE

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
INGAR
TUMOH
LOUBED
HERITH

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumble: CURVE WALTZ SLUCE OBTUSE

Answer: He dines with the upper set, and is apt to do this, too.—USE HIS LOWERS

ASTROGRAPH

Sept. 23, 1989
Important financial transactions are in the offing for you in the year ahead. You're in a very favorable, long-range cycle where all of your material desires will be met...

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CBS dramatization causes concern

By Jay Sharrutt

NEW YORK — On Sunday night, James Earl Jones, a Tony award-winner, will portray Vernon Johns, an early civil rights activist in Alabama. A docudrama? Sort of. But it's from CBS News, not the network's entertainment division.

The dramatization appears on "Saturday Night With Connie Chung," a new series whose executive producer, Anny Lack, ran the "West 57th" series that Chung's series succeeds.

Chung says the technique her show uses is that of the Warren Beatty film, "Reds," which in telling the story of John Reed, an American radical, interspersed interviews of people who knew him.

The first half of Saturday's show will use that technique, she says. CBS' weekly preview, the balance is apparently devoted to interviews concerning the modern relevance of Johns' urging his middle-class black congregation to fight their complicity and stand up for their rights.

Lack's new venture comes at a time old network strictures against re-creations in news programs are easing, at least in NBC's "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow."

But Saturday's show is not NBC's first re-creation for a news program. He did it in 1983 with "The Plane That Fell From the Sky," a CBS Reports special about a jet-

liner that plummeted 33,000 feet before its pilots regained control. In that re-enactment, he used the plane's real crew and 39 passengers from the near-fatal flight. But his use of an actor, however distinguished, in a news series has raised eyebrows among news traditionalists.

Some, like ABC's Sam Donaldson, oppose re-creations in general, saying that no matter how responsibly and honestly done, they cause questions in the minds of viewers about what is real and what isn't. Lack says there won't always be re-creations on Chung's show "but we're certainly not shy about them and we'll do them often."

TV Topics

By Jay Sharrutt

THE story of Hedda Nussbaum would seem ripe for a dramatization. Her lover, Joel Steinberg, was sent to prison last March for killing his illegally adopted daughter, Lisa. Nussbaum, who had observed the child's abuse for years but said she had also been beaten by Steinberg, testified against him and charged against her when he was dropped. Her life with Steinberg, and her failure to prevent Lisa's death, brought her both public sympathy and condemnation.

No script has been written for the Nussbaum program yet but the proposal is still in discussion stages, Lack said. He declined to say if Nussbaum is being paid for her story. "I have nothing to say about that," he said.

Lack's wearing of two hats, as a CBS News producer and as an independent producer of a show for CBS Entertainment, is unusual but not unprecedented. In 1977, NBC made a formal effort to combine a news producer's experience and background in making entertainment-division docudramas. The network set up what proved to be a short-lived experiment, headed by the respected news and documentary producer Robert "Shad" Northfield.

The unit had no involvement with NBC News. Neither did Northfield while he headed the unit. He was on loan from the news division. No projects were ever made, and Northfield moved on to CBS News.

Lack says his CBS News colleagues "have no problem with my work outside the CBS News division." He says he believes "everyone here knows where my heart is, in news. But I'm allowed to dabble in other areas from time to time without it threatening the institution."

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Spacious one bedroom
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The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet in a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL in said Town on Wednesday, September 27, 1989 7:00 p.m.

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MANCHESTER - Quiet, non-smoker, semi-private entrance.

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MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, oil appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning.

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MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex security, 500 plus utilities.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - One bedroom townhouse, fully equipped kitchen, living room with fireplace.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
AT Bolton Lake - 4 room, appliances, private parking.

36 VACATION RENTALS
MANCHESTER - Prime East Center Street location.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex security, 500 plus utilities.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - One bedroom townhouse, fully equipped kitchen, living room with fireplace.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
AT Bolton Lake - 4 room, appliances, private parking.

36 VACATION RENTALS
MANCHESTER - Prime East Center Street location.

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
HOLIDAY Health Executive
MANCHESTER - 28 Courtyard Street, Saturday, 8am-5pm.

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LEGAL NOTICES
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
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### Panel urges solutions to rising health costs

By Deborah Mesco  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of a blue ribbon commission on health care are pressing Health Secretary Louis Sullivan to speed up plans to relieve the worsening burden of health care costs for Americans.

"We cannot continue sitting around here ... looking at the problem. We've got to find some solutions," Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., a member of the Pepper Commission, told the secretary at a hearing Thursday.

With \$31 million worth of studies conducted for the Department of Health and Human Services last year, "there's enough evidence, enough statistics for you to make recommendations" within six months, Pryor said.

The commission, comprised of 12 members of Congress and three White House appointees, is supposed to report its recommendations for a comprehensive health and long-term care plan by March 1, 1990.

Sullivan told the commission he has asked department officials to bring him recommendations by October 1990 on changes in health and long-term care financing.

But Rep. Bill Gradison, R-Ohio, said there is no reason Sullivan's recommendations can't be ready at the same time that the commission

puts its ideas on the table. "I don't see why it should take so long," Gradison said. "We're not experts in this, but you are."

"We do share your sense of urgency," Sullivan told the commission, formally called the U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care, which was created by Congress last year.

Several witnesses showed the needs of the uninsured and those who require long-term care by recounting their own medical horror stories for the commission.

Pamela Young of Dickson, Tenn., told the commission that in 1983, when her husband was unemployed and uninsured, the couple separated so she and her children could qualify for Medicaid to help pay medical bills because of her daughter's kidney condition. Three months later, when the girl's condition improved, her husband moved back in with his family.

"It seemed wrong to have the government foot that bill, but it was the only way we could think of to assure that Mary would get the medical care she needed to make her well," Ms. Young said.

Greg Nugent of Phoenix, Ariz., told of trying to get care for his 3-year-old son who had a malignant tumor in his head. Nugent was self-employed but couldn't afford insurance when the child was diagnosed in 1986.

### Bakker's supporters defend his work

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Followers of television evangelist Jim Bakker said they were happy they paid \$1,000 for partnerships in his ministry and didn't think he belonged in court.

Elizabeth Sacco, a former PTL employee who was laid off in 1986, testified Thursday that she's still loyal to Bakker and "I'm proud of it. I feel loyalty because I've seen what this man built. A greedy man doesn't have his hair turn gray in five years."

"I wouldn't have taken his job for \$10 million a year," Ms. Sacco, who answered correspondence for the ministry, was one of the first witnesses to testify for Bakker at the defense phase of

the 3½-week-old fraud trial got underway. Bakker is charged with overselling the \$1,000 lifetime partnerships — which bought their owners three nights of lodging each year for life — and diverting \$3.7 million of the proceeds to finance his lavish lifestyle.

If convicted of all 24 fraud and conspiracy counts, Bakker could face 120 years in prison and more than \$5 million in fines. Prosecution witnesses had testified they had difficulty booking rooms at PTL's Heritage USA theme park near Fort Mill, S.C. The government alleges that Bakker sold more than twice as many partnerships as there was room for at the

park. James Johnson, who bought eight partnerships in Bakker's church, said he always was able to get reservations when he called PTL, and didn't believe the partnerships were oversold.

"The only regret I have is that I don't think this should have been brought before this court," Johnson said. "The church should have taken care of it."

Louise Grimes, who operates a gas station in Hopkins, S.C., said the money she sent to PTL for six partnerships was well spent. She said she had used the partnerships several times to book rooms at the Heritage Grand Hotel, sometimes visiting with her

grandchildren. Under questioning by defense attorney George T. Davis, she described the atmosphere at Heritage USA.

"I want to say it's heavenly, but I don't know what heaven is like," she said. "It did not take a mastermind to see that Jim and Tammy were telling the truth," Atlanta builder and businessman Sam Gasaway testified, referring to Bakker and his wife. "The purpose of the ministry is to reach out and help people."

"I found them to be upright people, truthful in what they said," Gasaway said. "They're not the kind of people who should be accused of what they are accused of."

### University drops tradition of pre-game prayer

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The University of Georgia will end its "grand tradition" of public prayer before football games because of the likelihood it would not withstand a court challenge, the school's president said.

President Charles B. Knapp made the decision Thursday, hours after Attorney General Michael Bowers advised him a threatened lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union probably would succeed.

"I personally believe in the pre-game prayer," Knapp said. "I thought it was a grand tradition at the University of Georgia, and I'm very, very saddened that we are

going to have to discontinue it." Bowers said he believed a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision banning pre-game prayers at high school athletic events also applied to colleges and universities.

"I must conclude that the likelihood of successfully defending the pre-game prayer at the University of Georgia is very slight," Bowers said in a letter hand-delivered to state university system Chancellor H. Dean Popkin.

Knapp said Bowers told him that replacing the prayer with a moment of silence would run the same risk as invocations. A student read a prayer over the

Sanford Stadium public address system before last Saturday's Baylor-Georgia football game, and Knapp said the invocations would continue unless he was advised otherwise by Bowers or a court.

Georgia Athletic Director Vince Dooley said he was dismayed by the decision, though he supported it on legal grounds.

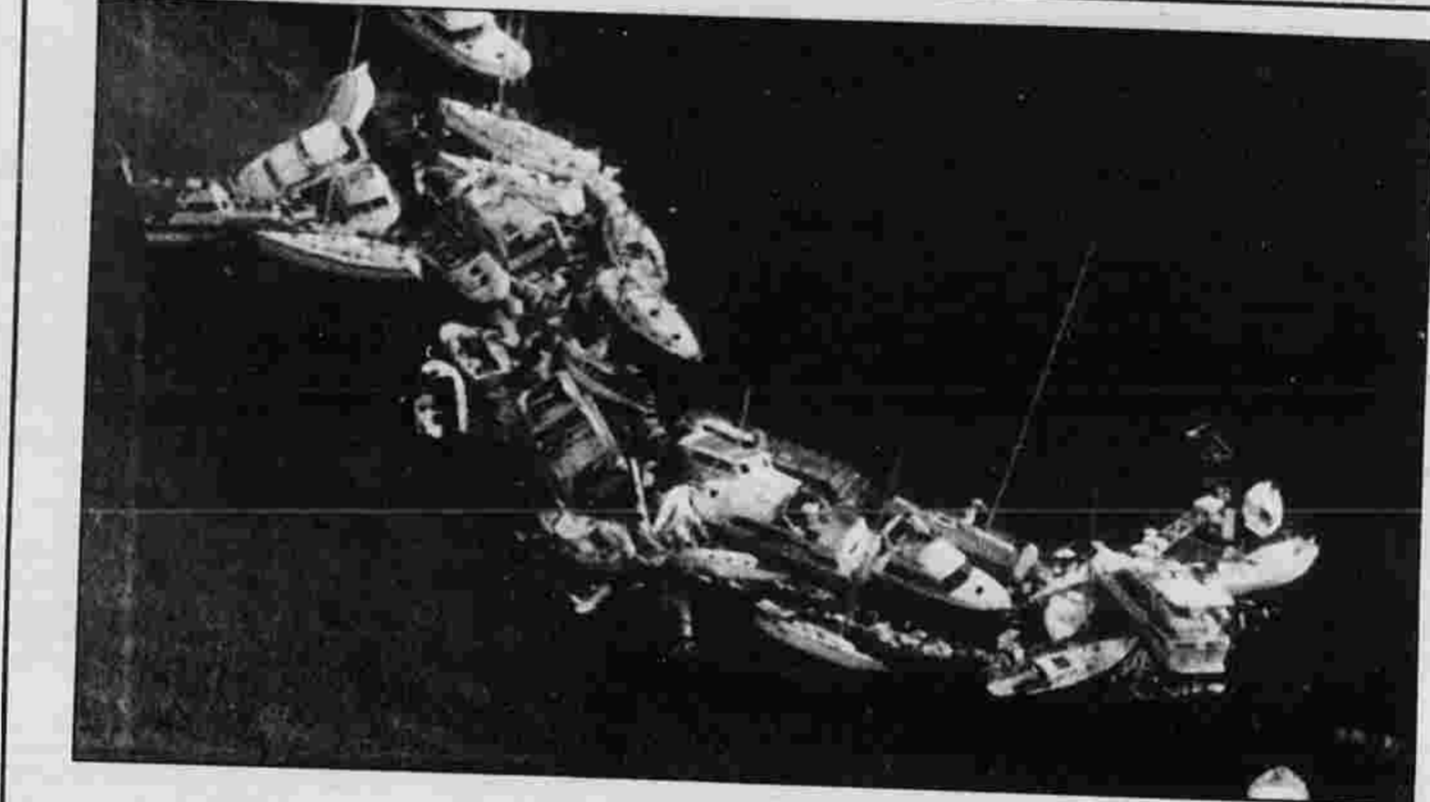
"The pre-game prayer has been a longstanding tradition at the University of Georgia, but it has also been a great national tradition all across the country. I'm disappointed the pre-game prayer will no longer be part of our football and athletic tradition," Dooley said.

# Manchester Herald

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989

## IRVING BERLIN DEAD

### Renowned songwriter was 101



AFTERMATH — Boats scattered by Hurricane Hugo lay along shore in Charlestown, S.C.,

NEW YORK (AP) — Songwriter Irving Berlin, who celebrated his adopted homeland with memorable melodies and simple but heartfelt lyrics in such standards as "God Bless America" and "White Christmas," died Friday night. He was 101.

Berlin died in his sleep at 5:30 p.m., said his son-in-law, Alton E. Peters. Asked if Berlin had been ill, Peters said, "No, he was 101 years old. He just fell asleep."

Peters said nurses were with Berlin when he died but no family members were present. An actor, singer, and songwriter, Berlin began his career in the early days of vaudeville and his songs for a time so dominated the stage and screen that the late composer, Jerome Kern, said: "Berlin has no place in American music. He is American music."

Bill Hartgrove, evening manager at the Frank Campbell funeral home in Manhattan, said services would be private.

Berlin, along with 11 other American immigrants, received a medal from President Reagan during the Statue of Liberty centennial celebrations in July.

On May 11, his 101st birthday, Berlin continued his practice of not paying much attention to his personal holiday. A year earlier, he had declined to attend a gala on his centennial that included tributes from celebrities like Frank Sinatra.

"A quiet day with family. That he always has. He never had any big to-dos," said his secretary, Hilda Schneider.

Berlin, whose musical career began when he got a job as a singing waiter, wrote nearly 1,000 songs, from his first big hit, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in 1911, to "Puttin' on the Ritz," which was revived in 1983 by the Dutch singer Taco and was a hit on the rock charts.

He was an immigrant Russian. Please see BERLIN, page 3

### Weakened hurricane fizzles out

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hurricane Hugo punched this city of antebellum mansions with full fury and killed at least 11 people in the Carolina before weakening Friday and trailing off inland to the north.

South Carolina's barrier islands were also hit hard as houses were blown off their foundations and boats were pushed ashore, stacked along the beaches two and three deep.

"Garden City for all practical purposes is gone," said M.L. Love, a Horry County administrator who toured the elite resort community near Myrtle Beach.

President Bush declared seven counties a federal disaster area. "It is the worst storm,

the worst disaster, I've ever seen anywhere." Hugo, downgraded to a tropical storm at 6 a.m., had lost all characteristics of tropical storm and was weakening, although the system had maximum sustained winds of 40 mph and torrential rains.

The storm's last location was in Pennsylvania, just west of Pittsburgh, at latitude 40.5 degrees north and longitude 81 degrees west. Officials said there would be no further tracking.

Ten of the U.S. deaths were in South Carolina. Eight died in counties surrounding Charleston and one in the Columbia area, said Warren Hardy of the state's Office of

Emergency Preparedness and Berkeley County Coroner William Smith. An elderly man was found in the rubble of a house in Charleston, city officials said. In North Carolina, a 6-month-old baby was killed in Union County when a tree fell on a house.

The center of the storm advanced farther west than expected, targeting eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York before it was expected to wear itself out in Canada. It was moving to the north at 30 mph.

A hurricane is a heat engine fueled by Please see HUGO, page 35

### Error

Investigators say co-pilot pushed the wrong button/2

### Unhappy

Taxes, school plans irk Bolton residents/3

We're having our annual **CHICKEN BARBECUE AND TAG SALE!** Saturday, September 23, 1989 (See Date to be Announced) 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. 119 Woodland Street, Manchester Adults \$5.00 - Kids 10 or under \$4.00 Seniors \$5.00 Call for info after 5:00 p.m. 649-8151 Paid for by the Republican Town Committee, Raymond E. Davis, Treasurer

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