

**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**GREAT for Christmas.** 20" Dirt Bikes, excellent condition \$45. Call 643-0727 after 5.  
**SLIDING glass door and screen** 6 foot, \$100. Call 643-0727 after 5.  
**COFFEE table \$30.** 2 and tables \$15 each. Hoover upright vacuum \$5. Sky blue Oriental rug 6x9. Patio table and umbrella. Assorted household goods. Dining room light fixture \$5. 643-9003.

**88 TAG SALES**

**MANCHESTER, 744 Hill-stown Road, Saturday 9am - 3pm.** Multi-family. Household, baby items, girls 0-3. Rain date Sunday.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

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**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**YOU GET ALL THIS.**

**BUY & FLY**  
 \*Two roundtrip tickets to any Delta city in the continental U.S. or Hawaii or Bermuda with the purchase of any new Cutlass Supreme. See dealer for details.

**New 1989 Cutlass Supreme I-Series Demo \$15,999\***

- \*2.8 V6 AT/O.D.
- \*Luggage Compartment
- \*Tilt Wheel
- \*Power Windows
- \*Conv. Group
- \*Body Side Molding
- \*Door Edge Guards
- \*Power Antenna
- \*Cruise
- \*Electric Rear Defog
- \*Power Locks & Windows
- \*Aluminum Wheels
- \*Two-Tone Paint
- \*Rally Inst. Panel
- \*Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel

**NO GIMMICKS!**

When We Put Our Name On It—You Can Depend On It!

**BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE**  
 259 Adams Street, Manchester (Exit 87 off I-84)  
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**88 TAG SALES**

**COVENTRY - Moving!** Furniture, toys, books, lots of miscellaneous items. October 21 - 22. Rain date October 28 - 29. 59 Fieldstone Lane, Coventry. Route 44 to Northfield Road, first right on Fieldstone.

**88 TAG SALES**

**MANCHESTER-33 Hamlin Street, Saturday, October 21, 9-5.** Rain or shine.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

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**88 TAG SALES**

**NOTICE:** Connecticut General Statute 33-45 prohibits the use of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation in a telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of advertising or for the sale of any goods or services.

**88 TAG SALES**

**BUCKLEY School Fair.** 259 Vernon Street, Manchester. October 21, 10am-2pm.

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The Associated Press

**BEFORE DECISION** — Rep. Robert Garcia and his wife, Jane Leo, enter U.S. District Court in New York this week. Garcia was convicted Friday in the Wedtech scandal.

### Rep. Garcia convicted in Wedtech scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Robert Garcia, the popular congressman from the South Bronx, was convicted with his wife on Friday of extortion and conspiracy for taking checks and interest-free loans from the Wedtech Corp. The verdict made Garcia the second Bronx congressman to be convicted in the Wedtech scandal. Former Rep. Mario Biaggi was convicted in a Wedtech racketeering case last year and sentenced to eight years in prison.

The U.S. District Court jury found Robert and Jane Leo Garcia conspired to obtain \$175,000 in payments, and a \$1,900 emerald and diamond necklace for Mrs. Garcia, from 1984 to 1986 in exchange for Garcia's political influence in helping the now-defunct military contractor get government business.

### Lottery

Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday, Oct. 20, 1989, in lotteries around New England:

- CONNECTICUT**
- The Connecticut daily number was 3-1-1.  
 The Connecticut Play Four number was 9-1-3-2.  
 The Connecticut Lotto number was 6-9-13-28-36-40.
- MASSACHUSETTS**
- The Massachusetts daily number was 1-2-0-9.  
 The Mass Millions number was 10-15-25-28-31-34.  
 The bonus number was 19.
- NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND**
- The Northern New England daily number was 1-9-0.  
 The Northern New England four-digit number was 6-6-7-9.
- RHODE ISLAND**
- The Rhode Island daily number was 1-6-4-9.

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2-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989

## Searches raise questions of jurisdiction in sex case

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Police officers investigating reports that a teacher had sex with a 17-year-old student interrupted a school staff meeting, thumbing through hundreds of files and even examining trash.

The search Oct. 3 at school district headquarters, and another one three days later at Bartlett High School, prompted the Anchorage School District to sue the police and touched off a furor over privacy rights, police use of search warrants and the responsibility of school officials to deal with allegations of misconduct among staff members.

Heightening interest in the dispute is the fact that sometime English and journalism teacher Gordon "Satch" Carlson, who resigned in August after school officials confronted him with the allegations of misconduct, was also a columnist for the Anchorage Daily News.

The 44-year-old Carlson, who won a national Ernest Hemingway parody contest in 1988, quit writing the column, which commented humorously on local politics and other topics, in late August. The newspaper didn't say why he left.

Carlson has said only that he committed no crime and that "some of the personalities involved are in hot pursuit simply because of who I am."

"There have been no charges filed, and I don't know if charges will be filed," said Jeff Feldman, an attorney for Carlson.

"I'm not aware that there have been any allegations made that constitute violations of Alaska law."

The dispute surrounding Carlson did not become public until Oct. 3, when police, led by Chief Kevin O'Leary, interrupted a meeting at school district headquarters and searched through files and garbage for evidence of sexual misconduct. With another warrant, officers entered Bartlett High School on Oct. 6 to look for samples of semen and hair in a music room.

School administrators say the wide-ranging search violated the privacy of personnel, students and parents, and went beyond what was authorized by the court. An angry Superintendent William Coats said officers could have gotten the information they wanted simply by asking.

In a letter to the editor of both local newspapers, Green Bell argued that the school district "is a well-oiled machine when it comes to protecting its employees even to the detriment of our students. I have no doubt whatsoever that the (police department) could not have gotten the evidence it sought by asking for it."

Another school district critic, Charley Schneider, said in a letter that the district was "wasting our money" suing the police, adding, "This appears to me to be an attempt to discredit what may come to light."

But to Jim C. Walton, the school raid suggests a pathway for "such action on any of our homes or businesses."

"If we do not protest this, we are essentially allowing the development of a police state," he said in a letter to the Anchorage Daily News.



The Associated Press

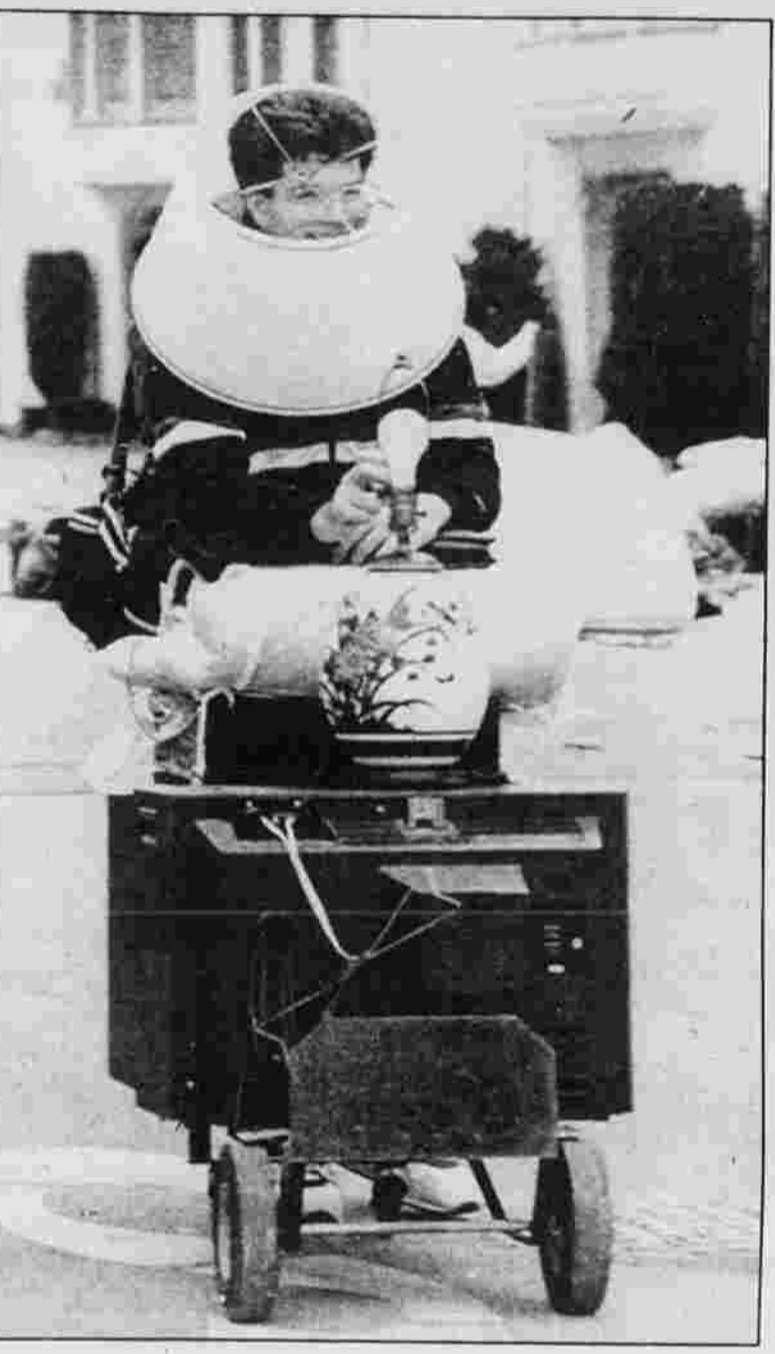
**NEIGHBOR'S GRIEF** — A woman weeps over the straw-covered coffin of a neighbor crushed to death in an earthquake in northern China that killed at least 29 persons this week.

## Residents salvage what they can

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A misty-eyed Jennifer Rizt stuffed her clothes, artwork, chairs, tables and knickknacks into every available nook and cranny of her friend's blue Mercedes during a hurried salvage operation Friday.

"You feel rushed, and you can't stop to think of what you should take," said Ms. Rizt, squeezing her worldly possessions into the trunk and back seat of the car.

"I'm alive, but I've lost certain aspects of my life," she sobbed. "I don't know where I'm going. I don't know what I'm doing. It's terribly unsettling. I just feel like I'm lost."



The Associated Press

The scene was repeated hundreds of times in the city's Marina district, an upscale neighborhood where lifestyles crumbled along with stucco condominiums and posh apartments.

The neighborhood was the worst hit in the city because its homes were built on landfill, not bedrock. The area was once part of San Francisco Bay but was filled in, and as many as 60 homes either collapsed or will be torn down. Many others were too severely damaged to live in.

Damage was so bad police cordoned off eight square blocks after gas leaks were detected. Residents were allowed back in to grab what possessions they could carry, and the operation looked like a grotesque sidewalk sale. People loaded up rental trucks, pickups, cars, shopping carts, toy wagons, cardboard boxes, laundry baskets and garbage bags with goods.

Streets had motley piles of leather couches, cedar chests, mahogany trunks, lamps, paintings, chairs, televisions, stereos, VCRs, skis, snowblows, vacuum cleaners, microwaves and mattresses.

Some heaved their stuff through damaged archways. Others tossed goods from windows onto the streets, where some buildings were reduced to rubble and others tilted crazily on wobbly foundations.

"Our poor little lives are right here on the sidewalk," said Prance Gehrke, 36, loading a pickup with furniture and fens.

Originally, residents in buildings deemed unsafe by inspectors were allotted just 15 minutes to grab valuables. They were given red tags, which signified their buildings will be torn down, and escorted into their homes by a corps of officials wearing blaze orange vests and hard hats.

But the system quickly broke down, and residents stayed as long as they liked to pick up everything they could. A few even tried to find rental trucks.

"I felt like I just won a free hour in the supermarket on one of those TV game shows," said Al Chalacombe, guarding his stash of belongings on a buckled sidewalk.

Janet Wyleczek, 28, was able to get her dishes, clothes and personal mementoes out of an apartment scheduled to be demolished.

"This was our last chance," she said. "I was able to get a piece of my past before starting on."

"All I cared about was my photo albums," said Lisa Radomski.

Neighbors cheered when a friend tossed out a black and orange banner for the San Francisco Giants, who are supposed to be playing neighboring Oakland in the World Series.

Other reactions were grim as some residents returned to find their dwellings completely gone. There were buildings toppled open cars, garage doors jammed open and walls blown open to expose naked interiors. Some people just held each other in their arms and cried when they returned.

Nita Dawson, 35, loaded up a tan BMW with clothes, china, a few household items and a prize collection of 200 jazz albums.

"They're irreplaceable by any stretch of the imagination," she said. We started with the photographs and took what we could. We wanted to save what we love, not what costs the most money."

Helmeted motorcycle cops and Red Cross volunteers pitched in with the chores, huffing and puffing their way down stairs.

Diane Whitacre, 47, hoisted a drawing board on her shoulder so she could get on with her freelance work.

"The most important thing to me was the stuff I need to make a living. Life does go on," said Ms. Whitacre. "You can always buy another bed. You can always buy new clothes. My place looked like King Kong had taken the building, shaken it and then set it back down."

## Scientists pinpoint epicenter of quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Workers dug more than a dozen bodies from under tons of freeway concrete Friday and scientists pinpointed the epicenter of the mammoth earthquake beneath a mountain creek. President Bush toured ravaged areas to offer sympathy and aid.

Damage estimates climbed over \$5.5 billion throughout the 75-mile-long region, officials declared the ornate 78-year-old Oakland City Hall unusable, and 26 buildings were closed indefinitely at Stanford University near Palo Alto, 35 miles south of San Francisco.

So far, 54 bodies of quake victims have been recovered — 33 of them from the collapsed double-deck section of Interstate 880 in Oakland. Dozens remain listed as missing. About 2,000 people were injured in the quake.

To make matters worse, rain was forecast for the area Saturday, and temperatures in some areas could drop to the 40s. Authorities said that could hamper rescue efforts.

"It depends on how hard the rain is. If it's not too hard we hope to be able to work through it," said Bob Jacobs, deputy district director of California Department of Transportation.

Rain also heightened the threat of additional landslides in the mountains north of Santa Cruz, where 60 homes already have been destroyed in Boulder Creek, a town of 6,800.

About 100 residents were ignoring evacuation warnings.

"It's a dangerous area, but all my stuff is here. My dogs are here. I figured you go down with the ship. Where do you go?" said Todd Viele, 27.

Bush walked over chunks of concrete beside the 1¼-mile crumpled stretch of I-880, where scores of people were feared entombed and talked with rescue workers. He had said he hoped to offer encouragement.

"I am deeply moved by this, saddened in some ways, yet very stimulated by this team effort," the president said.

Ironworker Joe Carter said the president asked him how his rescue crew felt.

"I told him... we're beat, we're tired, but we're still going at it," Carter said. Bush "let me know the eyes of the world are on us right now."

Administration officials worked on a program of aid as the president made his trip. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner offered no price tag but said the federal government would take on "a very, very major role in helping California."

In Washington, the State Department said California officials have turned down offers of earthquake help from 20 countries because they believe they have enough resources at hand.

Members of the San Francisco Giants, participants in baseball's suspended World Series, visited a downtown shelter Friday to hand out souvenir balls, caps and T-shirts to families left homeless by the quake.

A moderate aftershock measuring 4.0 on the Richter scale struck near Santa Cruz at 5:30 p.m. PDT, according to the Seismographic Station at the University of California at Berkeley.

The epicenter was located in the Santa Cruz mountains, but there was no immediate information on an exact location, and no immediate reports of damage.

At 1:13 a.m. Friday, an aftershock of magnitude 3.9 was centered about seven miles southwest of Los Gatos, Berkeley seismologists said. It was felt north and south of San Francisco.

More than 1,500 aftershocks have hit since Tuesday. Scientists roaming through mountains southeast of San Francisco pinpointed the epicenter of Tuesday's 5.04 p.m. killer quake in the northeast corner of the Nisenequets State Park, near the top of Aptos Creek, said Joseph Cotton with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

That's about 57 miles from San Francisco atop the San Andreas Fault, and just 14 miles northeast of hard-hit Santa Cruz, where 10,000 people are reported displaced from their homes.

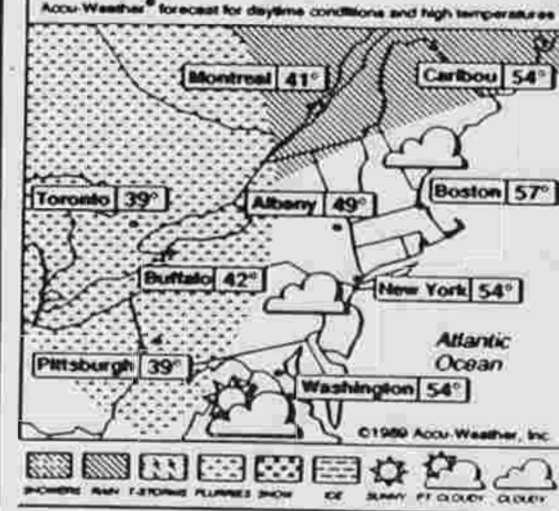
Searchers have found 52 cars in the lower section of the Oakland freeway, but there may be more buried in the rubble, California Highway Patrol Sgt. John Silva said.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989-3

## Weather

### REGIONAL Weather

Saturday, October 21



### Mostly cloudy, with more showers

Manchester and vicinity: today, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Temperatures holding between 50 and 55. Wind southwest 10 to 15. Tonight, considerable cloudiness with a few sprinkles or snow flurries possible. Low 35 to 40. Sunday, becoming partly sunny with a high 50 to 55.

Weather summary for Friday, Oct. 20, 1989:  
Temperature: high of 70 at 5 p.m., low of 45 at 12:01 a.m.  
Precipitation: 3.3 inches.  
Relative humidity: 90 percent at 8 p.m.

## Manchester Herald

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**RAINY HARVEST** — Friday's rain didn't deter Barbara Clark from gathering edible plants at Oak Grove Nature Center for a program she's presenting at the University of Connecticut today.

## Rain

From Page 1

LaChappelle said three or four residents needed assistance pumping up to a foot and a half of water from their basements.

LaChappelle said there were no serious problems to report as of 8:30 Friday night, "but it's still early."

North Coventry Fire Chief Richard Cooper said he had only one report of flooding.

In Manchester, the fire department responded to a report of about one inch of water in the cellar of an Oak Street resident.

The Eighth Utilities District fire department also reported pumping water out of a Green Road basement.

State police dispatcher Paula Cormier, at the Hartford barracks, reported two car accidents on Interstate 384 in Manchester and one on that road in East Hartford, but said

she was not sure if they were caused by the weather. No one was injured in the crashes, she said.

"We've had quite a few breakdowns, and those no doubt are weather-related," she said. They are caused primarily when cars splash through deep puddles, soaking the vehicles' wires.

"There's a lot of standing water on the highway," Cormier said. "If you're driving in the right hand lane, which is advisable, you have to be careful that you don't hit any huge puddles."

Water tends to accumulate in the right lane because of the slope of most highways.

The day-long downpour caused flash flooding throughout Southern Connecticut, the Associated Press reported.

By 5 p.m. Friday, 3.2 inches of rain had fallen in 17 hours, almost equal to the amount (3.5 inches) that usually falls in the entire month of October, the National Weather Service said.

The downpour capped a week of drizzle and rain that stripped many trees of their colorful leaves.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings for Connecticut, and meteorologists warned that downed leaves would probably clog storm drains and leave huge puddles on many streets and roads.

Rainfall for the week topped six inches Friday, bringing the total for October to 7.9 inches, the weather service reported.

The storm system was expected to turn north at about midnight Friday. The possibility of some sun and scattered showers are predicted for Saturday and Sunday.

# TOUCHDOWN

# Savings

on

# MITSUBISHI

## Kick Off Fall With a REAL Sale

**45" Contemporary Color With Remote Control**  
Strong contemporary styling in a 45" screen size finished in Mitsubishi's contemporary Black Oakmond gray. The integrated programmable remote can learn the remote codes of any other infrared remote.

**40" Color TV w/Oak Finish Is a Great Space Saver**  
This oak veneer 40" model is perfect for those with limited space who want Mitsubishi Big Screen performance.

**26" Tabletop Color TV**  
Contemporary 26" tabletop cabinet finished in metallic black. An optional MP-267 matching base (not shown) is also available.

**Now Thru Oct. 22, 1989**  
**The Savings Mean So Much More When The Quality Is There!**

**Audio System w/Dolby Surround, Program-Remote**  
100 watts per channel maximum RMS, each channel driven from 20Hz to 20kHz with no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion. The dual cassette deck features Dolby B & C. The CD player allows programming of up to 36 segments. 12 3-way loudspeakers.

**20" Contemporary Color TV**  
Stereo monitor receiver. Compact contemporary metallic black styling in a 20" screen size.

**35" Color Console with Oak Veneer Contemporary Design**  
Stereo monitor receiver. A full featured 35" monitor receiver. The warmth of oak veneer styled along contemporary lines make it a well-crafted addition to most any room decor. The integrated programmable remote can learn the remote codes of any other infrared remote.

**VHS Video Cassette Recorder**  
A cable-compatible VCR with a sensible balance of both Mitsubishi's uncompromised VHS performance and user conveniences.

**AN EXTENDED WARRANTY SERVICE CONTRACT ALWAYS COSTS LESS HERE!**

**See The BEST Game On The BEST TV!**

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**NEW STORE HRS.**

**SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER**  
445 Hartford Rd. • Keeney St. Exit Off I-384  
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## LOCAL & STATE



**WATCH YOUR STEP** — Christine Zimmer of East Hartford walks to class at Manchester Community College Friday in the midst of a rainstorm.

### MMH will review its generic drugs in wake of scare

Manchester Memorial Hospital will review the generic drugs it offers but does not consider the recent generic drug scare a threat to its patients.

"This is a good opportunity for us to take a second look" at the generic drugs offered, Philip Bunick, the hospital's pharmacy director said Friday.

Bunick said the hospital does not use drugs from the generic company that has fallen under scrutiny.

Federal officials are investigating the Bolar Pharmaceutical Co., which allegedly submitted a brand-name version of the blood-pressure drug Dyazide to win approval of its generic substitute, triamterene and hydrochlorothiazide capsules. Last month, the FDA notified pharmacists that Bolar's generic drug no longer could be substituted for Dyazide.

Bunick said that the hospital Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee will meet next month to review drugs used.

Bunick said that it would be premature to ban all generic drugs. Several Connecticut hospitals have taken that same stance, saying a New Haven hospital's decision to suspend use of some generic drugs may have been a "rush in judgment" that is not necessary yet.

Earlier this week, after hearing allegations that some manufacturers faked test results and bribed federal inspectors, the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven decided to drop 200 of 250 generic brands it dispenses to its patients. A doctor there has said the allegations were too serious to continue using the drugs.

"My feeling was that their move was really a rush in judgment," said William C. Planeta, director of pharmacy, at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown. "What they've done is indict the industry. There are a lot of fine companies out there. Until the FDA finishes their report, we're not ready to say they're all bad."

Generic drugs are supposed to be the equivalent of brand-name counterparts, but less expensive. Medicare and other health insurers often reimburse only for the cheaper medication.

The FDA does not require generic drugs to be tested for safety and effectiveness under the same standards it has set for new drugs. Manufacturers of generic drugs must prove only that their products are therapeutically equivalent to the brand-name drugs.

Hospitals that are not planning action include Hartford Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford and the John N. Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Associated Press reports are included in this story.

St. Mary's hospitals in Waterbury said St. Raphael's move was premature and raises many needless questions.

"This is simply an (FDA) investigation," said Fred Theriault, director of the pharmacy at St. Mary's. "The companies themselves haven't been implicated."

At Waterbury Hospital, chief pharmacist Nunzio Destefano said "panicking about generic drugs in almost all cases is really unwarranted. We're confident the generics meet the standards."

At New Britain General Hospital, Peter B. Skonieczny, director of the pharmacy, said the hospital no longer offers generic forms of two drugs, one for treating blood pressure and the other a muscle relaxant.

The generic form of orphenhesis forte, a muscle relaxant, has not been offered at New Britain General Hospital since Par Pharmaceutical Inc. recalled it Sept. 1, Skonieczny said.

"It was a voluntary action on the manufacturer's part," he said.

Par is suspected of falsifying information concerning how much of the drug it can make, although federal officials say the medication is safe.

Three weeks ago, Charlotte-Hungerford Hospital in Torrington removed a generic drug made by Par, and the hospital does not use other suspect drugs, said Shirley Troxell, a hospital spokeswoman.

At the World War II Veteran's Memorial Hospital in Meriden, the generic form of Dyazide made by Bolar was pulled from shelves more than a month ago. Another drug has been substituted, said Ellen Arce, director of the pharmacy and intravenous therapy.

At Windham Community Memorial Hospital, no suspect medications have been found, said Debra Jeffers, a spokeswoman.

"As illicit generic drugs are identified, we check our shelves to see if we have the products in stock," she said.

Hospitals that are not planning action include Hartford Hospital, St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford and the John N. Dempsey Hospital at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Associated Press reports are included in this story.

## Campaign '89

### Cassano wants probe of 'problems' at shelter

Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Cassano, seeking re-election, said Friday that he will ask for a meeting as soon as the new Board of Directors convenes on the status of the homeless shelter operated in town by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Citing problems created at the Mary Cheney Library and other places nearby caused by loiterers who sometimes make inappropriate comments to children and

women, Cassano said he wants to know if the shelter operators are abiding by agreements he said were made with the town when the shelter was established. He said he wants to know if the time limits for shelter stays are being observed.

Both the library and the shelter are located on Main Street.

Cassano said that when the shelter was established he pressed for a limit on the amount of time an out-of-town homeless

person would be allowed to stay at the shelter and a five-day limit was established. He said a longer limit for Manchester homeless was also set and it was agreed that occupants of the shelter would be worked into the network of services operated under the town's Human Services Department.

He said the last report he is aware of on the shelter operation was submitted in May and at that time there were more

out-of-town occupants than Manchester people housed in the shelter.

Cassano said the public perception is that many of the loiterers seen around the center of town are connected with the shelter. He said he thinks there may be a problem connected with the shelter, and he wants to find out if that is so.

Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, could not be reached for comment Friday night.

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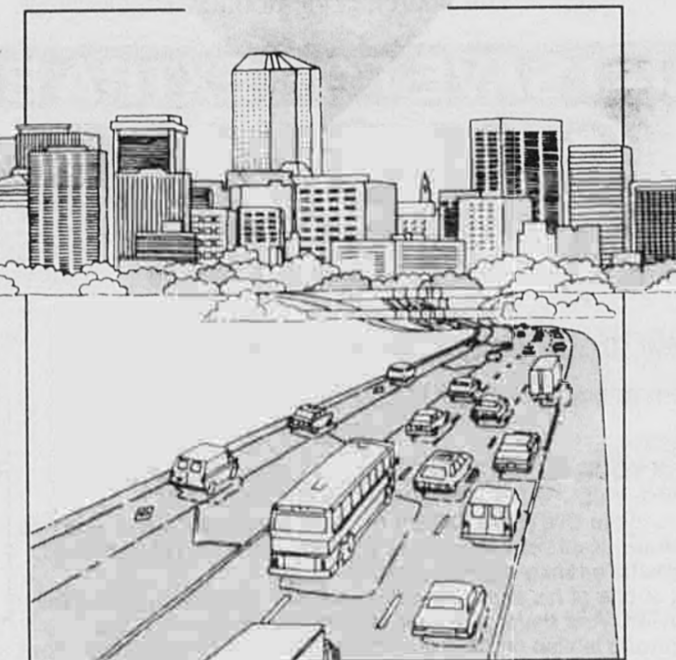
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989-7

OCCT

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1989

## Apologetic firebombers get 5-year terms

By Larry Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Two men who firebombed a chemical laboratory in Bethany, forcing the evacuation of 200 people, were sentenced Friday to five years in prison and each ordered to pay \$15,000 restitution to the laboratory's owners, who urged leniency.

Superior Court Judge John J. Ronan said he took into account the rather benevolent attitude of the company's owners and town officials in deciding not

to impose 10-year terms, as had been proposed in a plea agreement.

Michael Legge, 20, and Brian S. Golembowski, 22, both of Bethany, had each pleaded guilty last month to arson. In exchange for the pleas, the state dropped charges of conspiracy and reckless endangerment.

The two men will be required to serve five years' probation after completing their sentences. During that time, they will have to perform 50 hours of community service annually and undergo any drug or alcohol treatment programs

deemed necessary by probation officials. Legge, who was a probationary member of the Bethany fire department at the time of the attack, has been in jail since his arrest three days after the firebombing June 19, Golembowski had been free on bail pending sentencing.

Assistant State's Attorney Michael Pepper urged the court to sentence the two men to 10-year jail terms, saying the firebombing was "not unlike a terrorist act we read about in the paper each week." Fourteen firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation and Pepper said the

consequences of the fire, which caused \$500,000 damage, could have been catastrophic.

He said no amount of restitution could make up for "the fear struck in the town that day."

The president of Carbolabs, Philip Pivaver, told the court Friday he did not believe the two men realized what would happen when they threw molotov cocktails into the laboratory. He said he believed a smaller jail sentence and restitution would be appropriate.

## \$988,976 low bid on intersections

The low bidder for work on four intersections and a curved section of Forest Street estimates the job will cost \$988,976.

Central Paving Co. of South Windsor was the apparent low bidder when the state Department of Transportation opened 11 bids for the work on Wednesday. The town had estimated the cost at \$1,195,000.

One of the four intersections involved is at Spruce Street and Charter Oak Street and the work there includes construction of a new entrance to Charter Oak Park.

The other three are the intersections of East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street, East Center and Summit streets, Main Street and Main Street at Haynes Street.

The intersections have a variety of deficiencies, including restricted turning radiuses, and sight distances, drainage and paving problems. Under the contract, new walks will be constructed and traffic signals will be improved.

On Forest Street, a curve will be straightened out. The work there extends 800 feet east from Otis Street.

King Construction Co. of Bloomfield submitted the highest bid, \$1,387,460. The nearest bid to Central's was from Della Construction Co. of Enfield, which bid \$990,976.

It normally takes about 60 days to award a contract. Some work can be done during the winter. The project is expected to extend over two construction seasons.



GETTING READY — Arthur Ott, a member of St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, stacks cabbages in preparation for the church fair. The annual Holiday Food and Craft Fair will be held at the church on Nov. 3 from 5 to 9 p.m., and on Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The church is located at 23 Golway St.

## Local & State

## Delay linked to lack of drivers

### Postal worker charged in theft

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — A veteran U.S. Postal Service employee at Bradley International Airport has been arrested and accused of stealing more than \$20,000 from first-class mail at an air mail facility over the last two years, a postal inspector said Friday.

Jerome Williams, whose age and address were not provided by Post Office officials, was arrested Thursday at his job on a charge of stealing mail, said Fred Gray, inspector-in-charge in Hartford.

Williams was arrested after he was seen stuffing 108 pieces of mail in his pants as he worked as a letter sorter, Gray said.

Williams was arraigned in U.S. District Court in Hartford and released on \$5,000 bond. He is to return to court on Nov. 17.

Gray said Williams worked for 13 years as a letter sorter at Bradley, but apparently had been stealing mail only since 1987, Williams told inspectors the thefts netted about \$200 a week from letters responding to various charitable appeals, Gray said.

Gray was suspended while officials seek his dismissal, Gray said.

### Food donations sought

The Salvation Army's Family Services Bureau, at 855 Asylum Ave., Hartford, is looking for food donations for the needy.

During July alone, 3,600 needy people benefited from the donations. Food donations should include tuna, peanut butter, soup, pasta, rice, canned vegetables, dried beans and other non-perishables. Checks can be mailed to The Salvation Army, Family Service Bureau, P.O. Box 628, Hartford 06142-0628.

### Radon kits are available

Radon test kits are available for Manchester residents at a cost of \$10 from the Health Department, located on the first floor of Lincoln Center at 495 Main St. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The department will interpret test results and send reports to residents. If the radon reading is high, recommendations for further testing will given.

The department says every home should be tested because the radon level can vary even in houses next to each other.

### MARC lauds achievers

MARC Inc. has announced that Richard LaChapelle, president of People First of Manchester, has been elected to the statewide self-advocacy board of People First of Connecticut as a member at large. Carol Ribes has been elected to the state board as a representative of Region 3. Marcia Platt was named employee of the month for September at Papa Gino's at the Manchester Parkade. She has been employed there for about a year.

MARC is an association serving retarded citizens.

### Son is arrested in slaying

MONTVILLE (AP) — A Montville teen-ager was charged with murder Thursday in the shooting death of his father, state police said.

William Baldino, 17, was arrested shortly after his father, Pasquale Baldino, 46, was shot to death with an assault rifle in the family's Montville home, State police spokesman Richard J. Sealander said. He said William Baldino was arrested in the home.

Sealander said state police found the father's body shortly after receiving a report of a shooting around 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sealander declined to comment on the type of weapon used in the killing or describe where the body was found. He said police were still trying to determine a motive for the slaying.

William Baldino was being held at the state police barracks in Montville pending arraignment in Norwich Superior Court, Sealander said. He said bond had not been set for Baldino.

ness," he said.

In addition, Malinowski said steps have been taken to change the route for bus 7, which had been late in arriving to Coventry Grammar School several times.

Other schools being affected by late buses are G.H. Robertson and Capt. Nathan Hale. Buses for Coventry High School seem to be arriving on time, school officials have said.

Radios have been repaired, Malinowski said. However, he said there is a problem with clear reception due to the lack of a certain frequency in town.

"They are working on (getting) the frequency," Malinowski said. Another accusation against Laidlaw is that drivers not authorized by the Board of Education are driving

school buses, Malinowski said bus company officials denied that charge.

But he said a meeting will be scheduled with drivers and school administrators to resolve concerns within the next two weeks. Officials are considering a new requirement that drivers wear identification tags, he said.

"We will be reviewing rules and regulations with the drivers and listening to the drivers' concerns," Malinowski said.

Malinowski said another meeting with town school administrators and Laidlaw officials is scheduled for Nov. 16.

"We have set in motion mechanisms to deal with the situation. We're going to keep at it," said Malinowski.

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## Manchester Symphony Orchestra

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Pictures at an Exhibition Modest Mussorgsky/Ravel

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1989

Campaign '89

Smyth blasts housing as giveaway to seniors

By Rick Stantos  
Manchester Herald

The town-owned, low-income, elderly housing complex on North Elm Street is an example of Democrats wasting town money, says J. Russell Smyth, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors.

At a news conference Friday in Smyth's car parked outside the complex,

the candidate said the town could be benefiting from the tax revenue the property could generate if it were not owned by the town. The property could raise about \$5,000 to \$6,000 in tax revenue if developed, Smyth estimates.

Moreover, Smyth says the complex is more extravagant than his idea of low-income housing, and this is reflected by the people who live there and the cars they drive.

He said the development of the project is a product of Mayor Peter P. DiRosa, also seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, and his fellow Democrats on the board.

Local & State

Man guilty of mail fraud

HARTFORD (AP) — A New York man, who authorities say ran fraudulent loan brokerage companies in Groton, pleaded guilty Friday to mail fraud, federal authorities said.

John C. Ellsworth entered his plea in federal court in Hartford to the charge, stemming from his involvement with Savage Associates and Savage Associates Mortgage Guarantee Company.

Car-train crash injures 1

REDDING (AP) — A 63-year-old Bethel man was critically injured Friday after his car was struck by a Metro-North Commuter train, state police said.

A train headed for Danbury struck the car driven by George Beardsley at the Long Ridge Road crossing near the town of Redding at about 9:51 a.m., according to state police.

Jail officers linked to drugs

SOMERS (AP) — Two officers at the state maximum-security prison in Somers were arrested Friday on charges they attempted to smuggle drugs to inmates, state police said.

Jose A. Pomonty, 27, and Anthony Mitchell, 30, both of Springfield, Mass., were arrested following a month-long investigation, state police said.

Pomonty was charged with possession of cocaine, criminal attempt to possess cocaine with intent to sell, criminal attempt to convey narcotics into a correctional institution and possession of drug paraphernalia, state police said.

Emissions check begins Monday

Emission control personnel from the Motor Vehicles Department will be in Manchester beginning Monday to check cars parked on streets and in parking lots to see if the emissions compliance stickers are up to date.

Warnings will be issued for any vehicles with expired stickers or with no stickers. Motorists who receive a warning ticket can avoid suspension of their registrations by bringing a copy of the ticket to the emissions inspection station when they go for inspections.

Granville wins pie bake-off

Charlotte Granville of Manchester won first prize Sept. 9 in the Crisco American Pie Celebration at the Bethlehem Fair. She won with an apple pie baked with Golden Delicious apples.

She will get to Atlanta next Spring for the Crisco national finals.

Obituaries

Arthur M. Crowley

Arthur M. Crowley, 65, of Flanders Road, Coventry, died Friday (Oct. 20, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

He was born Nov. 7, 1923, in Concord, N.H., the son of the late Arthur and Maude (Danforth) Crowley. He lived in Coventry since 1956.

A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he had been employed by Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford for 22 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church in Coventry and the Coventry VFW. He was a former member of the Holy Name Society and the Coventry Knights of Columbus.

Sir Anthony Quayle

LONDON (AP) — Sir Anthony Quayle, the actor-director who built Stratford-upon-Avon into a center of British theater, died Friday after a long illness. He was 76.

Quayle made his first appearance on the London stage in 1931, and was a stalwart of the Old Vic company for several seasons. He made his American debut in 1936 in "The Country Wife," which starred Ruth Gordon.

Broadway appearances included Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo," Peter Ustinov's "Up the Tree" in 1967 and Christopher Marlowe's "Tamburlaine the Great" in 1956.

A versatile classical actor who created a memorable "Falstaff" at Stratford in 1951, Quayle had been in the theater nearly 40 years before tasting box office success with his role in "Sleuth" in London and New York in 1970.

His distinguished film credits included Alfred Hitchcock's "The Wrong Man."

In Memoriam

In loving memory of George D. McKay, who passed away October 21, 1989.

Resting where no shadows fall in perfect peace he awaits us all. Sadly missed, quietly remembered, Wife, Children and Grandchildren

He is survived by his wife, Anne (McLoy) Crowley; a son, Peter Crowley of Coventry; a daughter, Louise Romer of Woodland Hills, Calif.; a brother, Paul Crowley of Manchester; two sisters, Eleanor Crowley of Columbus, Ohio, and Elizabeth Jones of Virginia Beach, Va.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church on Main Street (Route 31) in Coventry. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

How long can Manchester survive with DiRosa's giving away of your tax dollars? he asked.

DiRosa could not be reached for comment Friday night, but he has said that the project was needed for the town's elderly and that it will pay for itself in the years to come.

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Church of the Assumption  
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NATION & WORLD

Pro-democracy supporters keep pressure on for reform

BERLIN (AP) — More than 10,000 pro-democracy supporters staged a rally in an East German city, opposition leaders said Friday, in the latest sign that activists will keep up the pressure on the country's new leader.

Members of the outlawed pro-democracy group New Forum said the rally was held in three churches in the city of Zittau Thursday night and thousands also gathered on the city's market square.

Loudspeakers were set up so the crowd outside could hear a debate on reform going on in one of the churches, said Andreas Schoenfelder, a New Forum member in Zittau.

Communist East Germany made its first open appeal to the tens of thousands of citizens who have fled West in recent months to return home.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said East Berlin's diplomatic missions would help East Germans return as quickly as possible.

"We want to help anyone, unless there are reasons to prevent it, to come back home," Meyer said.

More than 55,000 East Germans have fled to West Germany since July.

State-run media Friday continued to report critically on economic and political problems.

The Communist Party daily Neues Deutschland devoted four pages to the debate on how to solve the nation's problems "by improving socialism."

"Our (Communist) Party is proving that it has the courage to face the truth," the newspaper said in a commentary.

A West German official, meanwhile, rejected conditions set by East Germany's new leader, Egon Krenz, for the possible loosening of travel for East Germans to the West.

Krenz said Thursday a new law would be drafted to expand travel rights, but he made it clear that substantial economic and political hurdles stood in the way of letting everyone travel West.

Many East Germans say lack of travel freedoms is one of the worst hardships of the tightly controlled society. It has been one of the main causes of the exodus of tens of thousands of East Germans this year to the West.

Krenz said the government is drafting a new law that could ultimately ease travel abroad, including to the West, and allow all East Germans to possess a passport. But he said the biggest obstacle to freer travel to the West is Bonn's Germany's refusal to recognize East German citizenship.

Reagans, 200 guests land safely in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, arrived in Japan today on an 11-day trip along with more than 200 U.S. military dependents they invited to hitch a free ride to the Orient.

The Reagans and 229 relatives of U.S. military personnel stationed in Japan arrived at Haneda Airport in southern Tokyo at 2 p.m. aboard a chartered TWA Boeing 747.

Reagan said he was "delighted" to be back in Japan. The former chief executive made a state visit to Japan in 1983 and attended the annual summit of industrialized nations in Tokyo in 1986.

"I deeply valued the working relationships I had with Japanese leaders during my time in the White House," he said in short speech above the roar of jet traffic.

"Nancy and I have a special fondness for the Japanese people." The Reagans are in Japan at the invitation of the Japanese government and the Fujisanki Communications Group.

Fujisanki has refused to confirm reports Reagan will receive about \$2 million for the visit, during which he and his wife will attend several charity events and meet Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, Emperor Akihito and other government figures.

The media conglomerate said it will spend about \$7 million on the visit.

The Reagans were flown by helicopter from Tokyo to Fujisanki's Hakone Open Air Museum in the hills near Mount Fuji where they will stay through Saturday.

It is Reagan's first major excursion since he had surgery Sept. 8 to drain fluid from his brain after suffering a head injury in a horseback riding accident over the summer.

The chartered jet was half-filled with spouses, children and parents of U.S. military personnel in Japan.

"Nancy and I promised ourselves that if we ever had a chance to bring families together, we would," Reagan said in an earlier statement.

British actors recall Sir Olivier in tribute

LONDON (AP) — The setting was Westminster Abbey, but the event was pure theater as Britain's finest actors paid tribute Friday to Laurence Olivier and listened to "Henry V" spoken by the master himself.

The tape-recording of the St. Crispin's Day speech from Shakespeare's play highlighted a ceremony of music, poetry and thanksgiving for the awesome talent of Olivier, who died July 11 at 82.

"There may be imitators but there is no second Olivier," said Sir Alec Guinness, eulogist at a ceremony brimming with eloquence, affection and a who's who of theatrical greats among the congregation of 2,000.

Guinness was joined by fellow acting legends John Gielgud, John Mills, and Dame Peggy Ashcroft in reciting from Shakespeare, the Bible, John Milton and John Donne.

Olivier's widow, actress Joan Plowright, sat in the front row, flanked by family members.

A theatrical procession to the high altar began with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., carrying Olivier's Order of Merit insignia. Next was Michael Caine, holding his late colleague's honorary Academy Award from 1979.

Others in the pageant were Derek Jacobi, Ian McKellen, Frank Finlay, Maggie Smith, Dorothy Tutin, Paul Scofield, and Peter O'Toole. Albert Finney read from Ecclesiastes.

"For 60 years he moved, astonished and teased his public. He could interpret human nature at its noblest, at its most comic and at its most pitiable," said the Dean of Westminster, the Very Rev. Michael Mayne, who conducted the service.

Guinness' address was witty, elegant, anecdotal and moving. Eyes moistened as the 75-year-old actor quoted from "Hamlet":

"Good night, sweet prince,

Legal Talk  
by  
Attorney Leo J. Barrett  
At Law

DRINKERS BEWARE!  
Drivers arrested for DWI after January 1, 1990, face a new law which imposes a duty on the driver to seek a Motor Vehicle Department hearing within 7 days. If the driver refuses a test or tests as 10 blood alcohol or more, the MVD will take the driving license for 6 months or 90 days respectively for first offenders. Second offenders face 1 year license suspension. In addition, first offenders face \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 fines and possible jail. Second offenders face up to \$2,000.00 in fines and a minimum of 10 days consecutive jail time. The average person will test about .10 after 2 drinks.

Because of the many statutory requirements imposed on police and Motor Vehicle Department officials, a person arrested would be advised to immediately call an attorney.

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DALLAS ATLANTA HIGH POINT BOSTON

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989 - 11

### Shuttle mission may be extended

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle's astronauts were told to conserve power Friday for a possible one- or two-day extension of their mission due to the threat of high winds at Atlantis' California landing site Monday.

Mission Control directed shuttle commander Don Williams to shut down a high-power heater on a cooling system. Williams suggested also turning off one of three computer displays on the flight deck.

Mission control commentator Brian Welch said NASA was trying to trim about 600 watts of power usage to enable the shuttle to stay in orbit longer. Without conservation, Atlantis has enough fuel, oxygen, power and other supplies to remain aloft two days beyond the planned five-day mission, Welch said.

Atlantis is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert at 3:38 p.m. EDT.

The possibility of a longer mission arose when a weather front moved across the shuttle landing site. High winds following the front could be a problem for Atlantis on Monday, forecasters said.

Flight Director Ron Dittmore told reporters that forecasters hope the winds will be calm by Monday, or at least calm enough to permit landing one orbit early — about 90 minutes before originally scheduled — when afternoon gusts would be less severe.

If a Monday landing is impossible at Edwards, Dittmore said, Atlantis would be kept in orbit at least an extra day.

Should the winds persist for a couple days, controllers would consider an alternate landing site, he said. The Northrup Strip at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., would be the first choice and the Kennedy Space Center in Florida would be second.

The astronauts spent the third day of their experiment-filled space flight photographing the beauties and blemishes of Earth for a documentary film.

**Hungarian parliament votes to disband guard**

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Parliament voted Friday to rehabilitate victims of political trials in the Stalinist era and to disband the armed guard created to protect the Communist Party after a 1956 revolt.

The decision to dissolve the Worker's Militia, the Communist Party's private army, came less than two weeks after the party renounced itself the Socialist Party and committed itself to pluralist and democratic ideals.

The Socialist Party, whose leadership it largely comprised of the same people who led the Communist Party, had backed a proposal to disarm the 60,000-member force but kept it as a civil defense organization.

The Socialist Party remains in power at least until parliamentary elections due early next year. They are to be the first freely contested national elections since the Communists consolidated power in 1948.

"The existence of the Worker's Militia... is no longer justified," declared Justice Ministry state secretary Gyula Berez in introducing the legislation.

On the last day of the session, the house adopted two bills exonerating victims of political trials and other reprisals. One bill rehabilitated all those convicted of revolutionary activity after 1956 and pledged unspecified compensation to victims of reprisals.

Earlier this year the government had already rehabilitated Imre Nagy, the leader of the 1956 uprising, and several of his close associates.

A second bill also formally rehabilitated those victimized between 1948 and 1962 — the period now officially considered Hungary's Stalinist period.

The house also overwhelmingly approved a proposal to declare Oct. 23, the day the 1956 anti-Soviet uprising began, as a day of "national reconciliation." However, the house rejected a motion favored by the opposition that it be made a national holiday.

Tens of thousands are expected to rally in front of Parliament Monday to mark the 33rd anniversary of the start of the 1956 revolt. It will be the first time such a public rally is permitted.



LOST PAINTING — File photograph shows "Meeting at White Horse" by painter Charles Morris Young. It was among the art works stolen from the home of Young's son.

### Art thieves clean out house

BERWYN, Pa. (AP) — Art thieves who knew what they wanted picked their way through the home of a collector who lost in excess of \$500,000 in a crystal chandelier and 19 impressionist paintings by his late father.

The FBI, called in after the theft last month, termed the initial half-million dollar loss figure extremely conservative.

Among the items lost in the heist was the masterpiece "Meet at White Horse," an impressionist view of horses and hounds gathering for the hunt, by Charles Morris Young, who left his best works to his children.

The art was stolen from the home of Young's son, Brinton Cox Young, in the nearby community of Wayne sometime between Sept. 7 and Sept. 14.

The thieves also packed up 20 paintings by other artists, a rare Waterford crystal chandelier worth as much as \$100,000, family jewelry and silver, china, antique furniture and Oriental rugs, police said.

Among the family treasures reported missing was a gold sealing ring that once belonged to Arthur Middleton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and an ancestor of Brinton Young on his mother's side.

The thieves were well-informed, police said. They knew what they wanted and were aware that the family was not expected home for some time.

For example, the burglars searched through a large china cabinet but took only a set of original blue-and-white Canton plates, leaving behind some Canton copies, according to Tredyffrin Township police detective Charles Myers.

"This isn't like stealing a car or a stereo," Myers said this week. "It's a narrow market and art thieves are a narrow and esoteric group. They are not your normal smash-and-grabbers."

The elder Young was a student and award-winning artist at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, which owns four of his paintings.

### Astrograph

**Your Birthday**  
Oct. 22, 1989

Your range of friends and acquaintances is likely to be expanded considerably in the year ahead. Contacts you make socially will also prove to be of assistance to you in commercial areas as well.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A well-intentioned friend may butt into your business affairs today and you may respond with indignation. Later, however, you'll discover this person was aware of pitfalls you've been overlooking. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Things should go rather fortunate for you today where your worldly interests are concerned, even though you may not use your best judgment in certain circumstances.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Something you thought would be an unpleasant assignment may actually turn out to be quite enjoyable today once you get into it. Keep an open mind regarding your work.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today you might be a bit too possessive of a loved one for your own good. The more constraints you put on this person, the less respect you'll get for your directives.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You might have to make a difficult decision today that involves another as well as yourself. Do what you think is best, not what you hope will look right to others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you are too difficult to please today, don't be surprised if people you are depending on to help you give up trying. Compliments are more effective than criticisms.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Extravagance is not out of line today if your generosity is directed toward the one you love, but extravagance is not in order if you just spend for spending sake.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Friends and outsiders are likely to appreciate you today as a bright and cheerful companion, but you might not chink up equally as many points with your mate who may see another facet of your personality.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Today you'll have the motivation and the know-how, but you might also have a bad case of "all thumbs" that could deny you the achievement of your objectives.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Spending a lot of money to get what you want today could be stimulated by poor judgment. Use that brain of yours instead of your credit cards to add to your holdings.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you profit from a commercial arrangement today, it might not be due to your efforts alone.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Strive to be philosophical if you have to contend with unexpected inconveniences today. Otherwise, you might be inclined to slow off a lot more steam than necessary.

## PEOPLE

### Rivers settles libel suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers and writer Ben Stein agreed Friday to settle her \$50 million libel lawsuit over his magazine story alleging she joked about the death of her husband.

Rivers agreed to drop the lawsuit and Stein agreed to donate money to charities of her choosing. Richard Grant, Rivers' publicist, said further details of the settlement will not be disclosed.

The Stein story was published in OQ magazine in December 1987.

The article described "certain events and conversations prior to and just after the tragic death of Joan Rivers' husband, Edgar Rosenberg," the statement said.

Rivers contended the conversations never took place. Stein said he used sources he believed to be reliable. He said the settlement is not an admission of wrongdoing.

Stein and the magazine said they "sincerely regret any inadvertent imputation of negative or inappropriate conduct."

### Eisenhower book is planned

READING, Pa. (AP) — David and Julie Eisenhower plan to write a book together about life in their famous political families in 1968.

The grandson of the late President Eisenhower and the daughter of former President Nixon said they witnessed political triumph and tragedy.

"This was the time of the onset of the women's movement, student protests, the Black Panthers and the Weather Underground," Mrs. Eisenhower said Wednesday during a lecture. "My parents were sitting on top of a great powder keg."

Mrs. Eisenhower, 41, said she has vivid memories of the time her father decided to run for president in 1968. Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974, during the Watergate scandal, just 1 1/2 years into his second term.

Eisenhower, also 41, already has written a book about his grandfather, who took Nixon as his vice president in the 1950s. And Mrs. Eisenhower wrote a book about her mother, Pat Nixon.

### Zsa Zsa auctions car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor is keeping her notorious white Rolls-Royce, but another of her cars will go on the auction block this weekend.

To be sold is Miss Gabor's 1986 midnight blue Rolls-Royce Silver Spur, a substitute of the Corniche she was driving June 14, when a Beverly Hills police officer stopped her for having expired license plates.

"We know the registration is current on this one," said Drew Denson of Spectrum Auctions.

Miss Gabor's traffic stop led to her conviction Sept. 29 on charges of slapping the police officer, driving without a valid driver's license and having an open container of alcohol in the car.

Sentencing is set for later this month.

Miss Gabor's blue Rolls is expected to fetch \$75,000 during the auction, set for Saturday and Sunday.

### Author helps kids on play

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A group of high school students got some help from writer Judith Guest during rehearsals for a play based on her book "Ordinary People."

Guest, in Rapid City to visit her sister, heard about the play and met Thursday with the teenagers from Douglas High School.

"I've never seen kids this young do it," she said. "It seems like a difficult play for kids this young. I admire them for tackling something like that."

The book is about a suburban Chicago family trying to cope with the suicide attempt of their teen-age son. Guest adapted the book for the screen. The movie "Ordinary People" won an Academy Award in 1980.

## House gets Gingrich evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outside counsel looking into ethics charges against Rep. Newt Gingrich, the House's No. 2 Republican leader, found no basis to go forward with the case, congressional sources said Friday.

That conclusion, following a three-month, \$150,000 investigation, was presented to the House ethics committee during a briefing this week, the sources said, speaking on condition they not be named.

But the attorney presenting the findings, William Kunkle, also gave the panel a list of questions that remained unanswered and will have to be pursued by the committee's own staff before any final disposition of the case, said both Democratic and Republican sources.

One of the sources said some of the loose ends could be important. "There's a lot of loose money out there. It will be a close call" on whether to drop the case.

Some of the questions involve what was done by the publisher of a book Gingrich wrote, "Window of Opportunity," to promote sales, one source said.

Kunkle is a partner in Phelan, Pope and John, the same Chicago law firm that handled the ethics investigation of former House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. Wright resigned May 31. Gingrich filed the complaint that led to the opening of Wright's ethics case.

Gingrich said Friday he did not know what was in the report, but he called for it to be released publicly, as he had in the case of the ethics report on Wright. He also said he had not been contacted by the ethics committee.

"I haven't seen it. We have no idea what it says and we're waiting for the committee to finish its work and we'll continue to cooperate with the committee," Gingrich said. "When it's all done, I'm sure they will release it."

However, one source familiar with the case said Gingrich had been told at least informally about the developments. Gingrich, R-Ga., is in post in the House Republican leadership.

The case stems from a complaint by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., that Gingrich violated House rules and federal campaign finance laws in the operation of a limited partnership created in 1984 to promote the book, which Gingrich wrote with his wife

and one other co-author. Sources who demanded anonymity said Kunkle concluded, based on information developed since the probe began in July, that there was no basis on which to open a formal investigation, known as a preliminary inquiry.

The law firm's investigative contract ended Wednesday, and committee Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said a renewal was not expected. But he acknowledged the panel's own staff was wrapping up loose ends in the investigation. The committee was expected to meet again next week and could vote on final disposition of the case as early as then, the sources said.

### Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.P.H.

### VITAMIN 'A' SOURCES

Preformed vitamin A is most prevalent in fish liver oils, liver, egg yolk, butter and cream, but these are also high in negative saturated fat and cholesterol. The body can produce vitamin A from carotenes, found in dark green and yellow vegetables and fruit, including carrots, dark greens, yellow corn, sweet potatoes, peaches, apricots, cantaloupe, etc. These are the better source of essential vitamin A.



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**RAINY DAY BLUES** — Katherine Males, 6, stands over a poster of a school bus as she peers out the window of her classroom in Dover, N.H., Friday.

### Oldest free school marks anniversary

**BOSTON (AP)** — Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos joined gray-haired alumni and fifth-graders in Pilgrim outfits Friday to mark the 350th anniversary of the nation's oldest free school — made new for its birthday by an infusion of renovation funds.

Cavazos said the refurbishing of Mather School, where morale had sagged as graffiti and other scars multiplied in the past decade, "speaks to the way our nation is getting together to address our education deficit."

The school was founded in 1639 as a one-room boys' school with a grass roof. It flourished, moving five times to accommodate its growing enrollment. But in 1974, federal orders to desegregate Boston schools through busing contributed to a middle-class exodus to the suburbs, and the school's condition deteriorated. It took a new principal and the looming anniversary to get the \$1.2 million renovation under way.

Friday, the new Mather was polished and humming, equipped with a set of gleaming windows, a new playground out front to greet the visitors and a refurbished auditorium.

"I think this shows that when we put the resources there, the system can work," said Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, who said he hoped to do the same for every school in the city.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who over the past year has struggled with a state budget shortfall that has forced him to cut back state school aid, reminded the audience that improvements in schools have a pricing tag.

"Taxes, tuition, those funds for this school didn't come out of the air," the governor said. "We've got to decide just how important schools are. And the real work has just begun."

To many 600 alumni and others on hand, however, taxes and renovation seemed beside the point as they greeted old friends and students they had not seen in decades.

"I wouldn't miss this for the world," said Lola Tassinari McGrail, who taught French at Mather from 1941 to 1953. "Many of my students are here now."

### SEYMOUR NELEBER, D.D.S.

announces his retirement as of September 29, 1989

Patients are respectfully referred to  
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 162 Spencer Street  
 Manchester, CT  
 649-2796

### Judge denies asylum to young Polish sailor

**DENVER (AP)** — A judge denied a young Polish sailor political asylum here, saying he had nothing to fear from the reformed, Solidarity-controlled government in his homeland.

"I think the applicant has failed to prove a well-founded fear of persecution by the present government of Poland," said Immigration Judge Jesse Sellers. "Prior to those recent changes, I think he would have had a well-founded fear."

"I am surprised," said Roman Marczak, 25, through an interpreter after his request was denied Thursday. "I will be persecuted. I will be jailed. I might lose my life if I am returned to Poland because the media there knows that I have asked for asylum."

Marczak disagreed with the judge's contention that political conditions in his homeland would tolerate his application for asylum in the United States.

"The police and the army are still under the communists," Marczak said.

Marczak was one of nine fishermen who defected in Anchorage, Alaska. All are being held in the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Aurora detention facility, where Marczak's hearing was held.

### Bridge

**NORTH** ♠ 21-19

♦ J 7 4  
 ♥ Q 8 6  
 ♣ A K 3 9 4  
 ♦ 10 5

**EAST**

♠ 5  
 ♥ K 10 7 4 3 2  
 ♦ 6  
 ♣ 8 6 3 2

**SOUTH**

♠ A K 10 6 3 2  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ 7 2  
 ♣ A 7 4

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: South

South West North East  
 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
 3 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass  
 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

### Desperation play

By James Jacoby

Was this such a bad slam? Without a club lead, even with West having a trump trick, all that would be needed is a diamond split with the queen held by West. However, the club opening lead created a serious problem: If the queen of spades had come down, the contract would depend only upon favorable diamonds. But West held the queen of spades for a sure trick and had already set up a club trick for the defense. What now?

Often the secret of succeeding in seemingly impossible contracts is for declarer to make certain assumptions — that a particular distribution of cards exists that will allow him to make the contract. Such is the case here. After the king of clubs lead,

when the queen of spades does not fall, declarer has but one chance. He has to hope that West holds four diamonds. Declarer wins the day by playing a diamond to dummy's ace and then a heart back to his ace. Next the eight of diamonds is played. When West plays low, declarer also plays low from dummy. It is true that declarer risks going down three tricks if East wins the 10 of diamonds (club to West's jack, queen of spades, and then another club winner for West). But that extra loss is more than compensated for by the gain when the needed lie of the cards exists. When East shows out on the second diamond trick, another diamond is played to the jack in dummy, and then the ace and king of diamonds allow declarer to discard his losing clubs and make the slam.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father) are available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

## BUSINESS

### In Brief . . .

#### Packard is promoted

Patricia Packard, formerly of Manchester, has been promoted to officer and manager of the mortgage loan division of Connecticut National Bank. Packard is a graduate of East Catholic High School, honors graduate of Emmanuel College and is a master's degree candidate at the University of Connecticut.

#### Hasbro plans to pitch Cabbage Patch Kids

**PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)** — Cabbage Patch Kids, the soft, cuddly dolls that once caused near-riots in stores, will seek to regain their former stature with a hard-sell campaign directed by new owner Hasbro Inc.

Once the hottest selling toy in the country, Cabbage Patch Kids suffered when Coleco Inc., which was licensed to make the dolls, moved away from the theme of love and caring and treated the dolls like any other toy, their creator, Xavier Roberts, said this week.

"In the past couple of years, under all Coleco's stress and strain, it got away from the concept," Roberts said. "Hasbro is going back to the basics — the love."

To Hasbro, love means money.

"We are going towards one thing, to continue making Cabbage Patch one of the most successful" toys of all time, said Hasbro President Larry Bernstein.

Last month, two months into its contract with Roberts' Original Appalachian Artworks, Hasbro launched a \$7 million television advertising campaign for Christmas buying that reintroduces the doll's original concept.

"It really talks about the whole adoption process and all the warm feelings," said Wayne Charness, a Hasbro spokesman.

A Cabbage Patch Kid comes with a birth certificate that gives the doll's name, family history, footprints and thumbprints. A mail-in adoption certificate is available if the child promises "to love my Cabbage Patch Kid with all my heart."

Cabbage Patch was a major reason Hasbro, the world's largest toy maker, bought the assets of West Hartford, Conn.-based Coleco from bankruptcy.

"We wouldn't pay \$90 million for Scrabble, it was Cabbage Patch," Bernstein said. "We are committed to Cabbage Patch to the hilt."

Cabbage Patch reached \$60 million in wholesale sales in 1985, but dropped to approximately \$60 million last year.

"For the past two years with Coleco's problems, there was no advertising," Charness said.

"There's a whole generation of kids 7 years old on down who don't even know about the original concept," said Bernstein.

Charness would not reveal sales estimates but said early reports showed strong retail sales.

### Week is pleasant surprise

By Chet Currier  
 The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Though the financial storm that many feared never struck, Wall Street analysts still aren't sure the stock market is headed for clear sailing in the weeks and months ahead.

To government regulators, securities industry officials and just about anyone else with a stake in the well-being of the market, the past week provided a pleasant surprise.

As the workweek began Monday, the Street was braced for a possible replay of the crash of 1987, following the "Friday the 13th massacre" in which the Dow Jones Industrial average fell 190 points.

Instead, blue-chip stocks began a rally that spread to many smaller, secondary issues as the week progressed.

Once the commotion began to die down, many observers concluded stocks had simply experienced a sharp but short "correction" that had little bearing on either the outlook for the economy or long-term investment prospects.

Maybe so, say analysts now, but even if it was only a coincidence, the market's sudden drop came at a time when the trend in corporate profits was showing some early signs of weakening.

Furthermore, technical analysts have questioned whether it wasn't a bit too pat to chalk up the Oct. 13 decline as a handy catch-up buying opportunity for investors who had missed out on the gains in stock prices earlier in the year.

"It may be many weeks before we can fully understand the long-term impact of Oct. 13 on the U.S. equity market," said Joseph Barbel at Hopper Soliday & Co.

"For now it suffices to say that serious technical damage to the long-standing uptrend has occurred."

There has been no notable revival lately on Wall Street of the recession fears so widely voiced at midsummer. Confidence has remained high that the economy can achieve a "soft landing" that provides the chance

for renewed growth as 1990 passes. Still, "even a soft landing isn't painless," observed Edward Kerschmer and Charles Pradilla, analysts at PaineWebber Inc. "Historically, soft landings for the overall economy have had hard landings for profits."

Forecasters aren't calling for any drastic drop in earnings just now. But many do contend that the strong gains of the past couple of years are giving way to a leveling off or moderate decline.

"The 'hurry is gone' from U.S. corporate profits," said Abby Joseph Cohen, an investment strategist at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "Profit growth has decelerated, return on equity has peaked."

Such cautionary notes didn't do much to dampen investors' enthusiasm for marked-down mer-

Financial Snapshot			
Friday, October 20, 1989			
INTEREST RATES			
%	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.42%	6.42%	6.05%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.07%	7.63%	7.67%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.97%	7.85%	8.83%
PRICES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	226.16	224.93	245.45
Associated Press Commodities Index	617.12	619.26	597.30
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,689.14	2,569.26	2,133.18
S&P 500	347.18	333.65	283.66
Nasdaq 1000 (Mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,396.102 billion	\$3,295.673 billion	\$2,788.536 billion

chandise in the stock market this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 216.26 points the week before, rebounded a record 119.88 to 2,689.14.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 6.56 to 192.12; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 3.34 to 470.63, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.88 to 382.57.

"Volume on the Big Board averaged 234.04 million shares a day, against 161.95 million the week before."

Optimists on the market outlook say stocks can weather a temporary earnings decline if investors are able to see signs of a future revival of profit expansion.

### Travelers loses its claim in pollution case

**HARTFORD (AP)** — A federal appeals court has ruled against the Travelers Corp., saying the Hartford-based insurer and not its policyholder should pay for legal costs associated with a pollution case.

The case stems from Travelers' refusal to represent Avondale Industries Inc. in a Louisiana state proceeding involving pollution at an Avondale oil recycling plant.

Louisiana told Avondale in 1986 it was potentially liable for cleanup costs at the

plant. Avondale asked Travelers to defend it in a state proceeding, but Travelers failed to respond.

Travelers has contended that government proceedings informing a company that it might be responsible for cleanup are technically not lawsuits and thus are not covered by policies.

Travelers also claimed, as have other insurance companies, that cleanup costs do not constitute damages within the meaning of comprehensive general coverage.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York ruled, however, that Travelers was obligated to defend Avondale in the state proceedings.

"We think that an ordinary businessman reading this policy would have believed himself covered by the demands and potential damage claims," the court said in its decision.

State and federal courts have been traditionally divided on whether commer-

cial general-liability policies cover cleanup costs under federal law.

Kenneth Abraham, a professor of environmental law at the University of Virginia, said Thursday the ruling was important because many policies are issued out of New York. He said the ruling reverses a recent string of victories by insurance companies.

Travelers attorney Mary Kay Vyskocil of New York said the insurer will appeal.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989—15



# OPINION

## Power of religion often overpowering

By Sarah Overstreet

If they haul Jim Bakker off to jail and keep him there for the full 120 years he could earn, I'm afraid there's a part of me that still won't quite believe he did it. I know that sounds foolish. It sounds ridiculous to me as I say it. I've read all the trial testimony about the outrageously opulent lifestyle the Bakkers led while over-selling "life-time partnerships" to Heritage USA, PTL's time-share religious retreat in North Carolina. I've also read about the trusting TV partners who bought time-shares and then showed up to find that there was no room for them.

I know all about Jessica Hahn; and about the hundreds of PTL employees who were laid off at Christmas the same year Bakker received \$250,000 in bonuses. And I can't say I didn't know that he was a blabbering little crybaby a long time ago. I've watched the PTL Club off and on for years, both for entertainment and out of fascination. I watched him cry and whine about mean old Satan trying to destroy his ministry when the FCC investigated him a few years ago. And I've seen him plead for more dollars so that he could throw Beetzub out of the electronic kingdom.

But, darn it, this stuff is my ethnic heritage, and it's hard to turn off just like that. I was raised with a blood-deep belief in the word of these silly men on TV who claim to be speaking for God. I grew up in Midwestern fundamentalist churches where we were always being dragged off to listen to some odd-looking, odd-sounding man who said things that didn't seem to make a lick of sense. We were assured that the guy was in direct communication with God and that we weren't if we didn't agree.

When we weren't hearing it in church, we were seeing and hearing it on TV. I watched Oral Roberts back when it was easy to convince viewers to send money — long before he had to resort to tales of seeing 900-foot Jesuses and threats that God was going to call him to glory if we didn't pay up.

Another part of the Bakker phenomenon has to do with the credibility that is lent by the television image. On television, if a person can buy enough air time and use that air time to act like a good ole boy, what eventually stands out in most people's minds is that he is a good ole boy, no matter what is said about Ronald Reagan in years to come, people who formed their opinions of him based solely on his television appearances will remember only a kindly man who seemed resolute in crisis and sure of his decisions. Years of watching Jim Bakker go and giggle and hug Uncle Henry have stamped an image in many viewers' brains of a rather harmless, well-meaning (if simple) man.

So when Bakker came along in the '70s, watching him was a little like watching TV sitcoms with canned laughter. We knew there was something unreal and vaguely annoying about what we were seeing, but we were so used to it that it didn't seem so bad.

So even if we put Jim Bakker in jail, I'm not too optimistic that we'll save much money for the gullible religious viewer/contributor during my lifetime. We were brought up to trust these people, and to trust television. The patterns are too ingrained. A recent study by the North American Securities Administrators Association and the council of Better Business Bureaus revealed that 15,000 believers have been fleeced out of \$450 million by "born-again" hucksters since 1985.

As more preachers are brought to justice for fraud, and as others such as Oral Roberts and Jimmy Swaggart are caught in the midst of their tricks, the next generation will have a better chance of seeing them for what they are. Until that happens, the government owes it to the innocent to hold these ministers to the same accountability rules as any other business.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



## Eastern healing, western style

By George Plagenz

While doing research for an article on "the mind-body connection" in the September-October Harvard magazine, Craig Lambert checked in at the Ayur Veda Health Center in Lancaster, Mass.

After five days there, Lambert says he was "as relaxed as a piece of well-cooked spaghetti. Even my voice was affected." During one of the treatments he underwent, a steady stream of warm, herbed sesame oil was poured across his forehead for half an hour.

The effect, he said, was profoundly pleasurable and relaxing. The medical director of the health center is Deepak Chopra, 42, came to Boston, taught at the Tufts and Boston University medical schools and became chief of staff at New England Memorial hospital. He also had a thriving medical practice of his own.

His younger brother Sanjiv, 40, like Deepak a graduate of the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences in New Delhi, is associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. Their father is one of India's leading cardiologists.

Stepped in a tradition of Western-style medical practice, Deepak Chopra was perhaps an unlikely candidate to embrace Eastern healing techniques — unless, of course, you consider that he grew up in the cultural climate of the East.

In any case, Chopra's metamorphosis as a doctor began when he picked up a book titled "Transcendental Meditation" at a used-book store on a Sunday afternoon in 1980. The twice-daily, 20-minute periods of meditation prescribed in the book made a profound impression on him.

He said he became calmer, more relaxed and "10 times more efficient" in his work. Five years later Chopra had a chance encounter in Washington, D.C. hotel with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi who had introduced Transcendental Meditation into the West years before. Now he was engaged in reviving the ancient Indian healing art of Ayurveda.

Chopra became a convert. Still base in Boston, he now has a world-wide medical practice of patients "scattered from Hollywood to Holland to Japan," says Lambert. Investigating the mind-body connection taught in Ayurveda, Chopra was convinced that "impulses of intelligence govern the process of maintenance, repair and creation of the body" by producing physical matter.

Thoughts in this view "express themselves as chemical molecules in the brain and throughout the body." "When you have a thought, you make a molecule," says Chopra. "If you have happy thoughts, you make happy molecules."

While these happy molecules activate the body's natural healing mechanism, "unhappy" molecules produced by negative thoughts inhibit the body's response system. "A basic principle of Ayurveda," says Chopra, "is that if you can make someone happy, you can trigger the healing response. To make happy is to heal."

Love is the strongest of the happiness factors, Chopra believes. Medical research findings corroborate this. A study of male heart attack victims in an intensive-care unit, says Lambert, "showed that the most important factor related to survival was whether the patient believed his wife loved him."

Answering a colleague who had said Ayurveda is a fad, Chopra says, "One would think a tradition over 6,000 years old would be difficult to label a fad. It's typical of our Western bias. Yet fashions that come and go on the medical scene — like coronary artery bypass surgery, or the appearance and disappearance of drugs every few months because they are found to have unanticipated side effects — we call that scientific medicine."

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.

## Manchester Herald

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# FOCUS

## Wary women turning to guns

### Fear fuels hike in weapon sales for manufacturers

By Jim Shelton  
The New Haven Register

Leeds Edwards of New Haven would sooner walk down the street without clothes than without her snubnose .38.

Whether she's at work, running errands in the neighborhood or relaxing at home, Edwards, 33, keeps a handgun nearby. She doesn't give it a second thought. But it wasn't always that way. "I've been 'carrying' since April," she says. She asked that her real name not be used. "It was very awkward at first, I was so afraid someone would notice. Even in my craziest teen-age years I wouldn't have carried a gun around."

More than 12 million American women own handguns and that number is expected to increase. A Gallup Poll commissioned by Smith & Wesson showed a 100 percent increase in the number of women who were interested in purchasing handguns between 1983 to 1988.

During the same period, the poll said, interest from men was unchanged. The National Opinion Research Center in Chicago says 46 percent of adult women equaling 42 million women, own or have access to firearms.

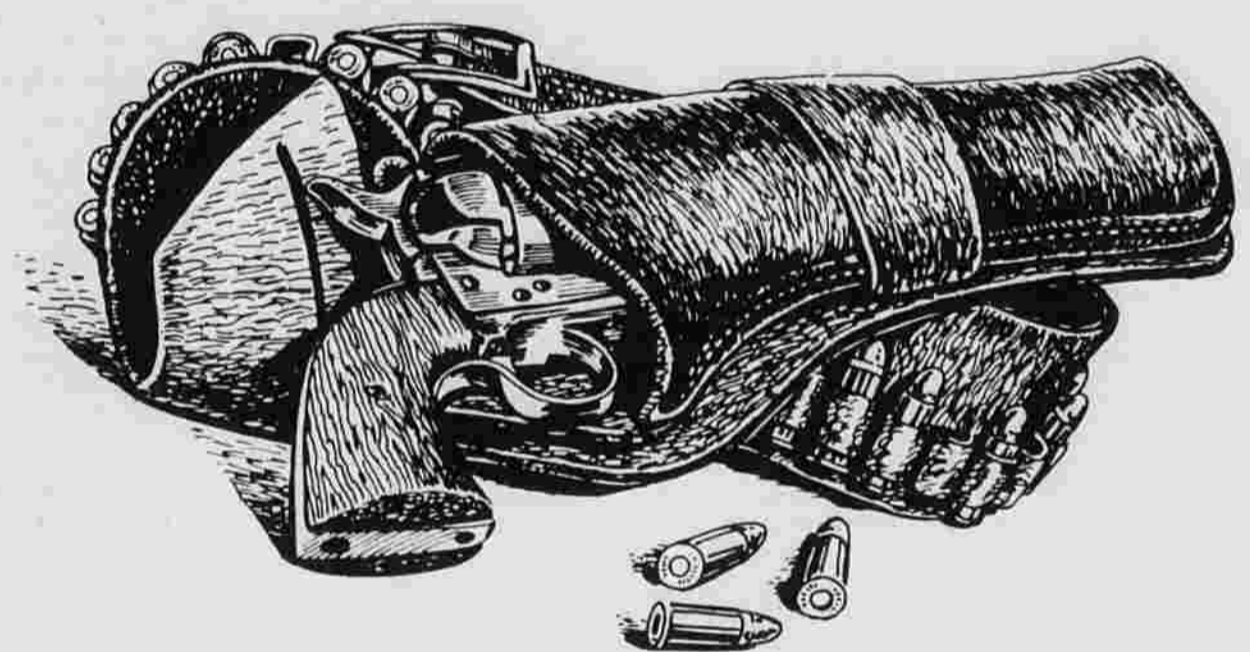
Although Connecticut does not compile statistics on the number of women who own or carry handguns, law enforcement officials here acknowledge the number is on the rise.

"Women are definitely a part of the tremendous increase in gun sales in the past eight months," says Det. Robert Braychak, supervisor for the permit section of the state police weapons unit. "There is a great concern about this whole issue right now."

"The violence in this country against women is staggering," says Edwards. "Women who are attacked tend to be viciously brutalized. Now they're choosing to defend themselves."

Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics show a 23 percent increase in violent crime in the U.S. between 1984 and 1988. There were 92,486 rapes in the U.S. in 1988, a 1.5 percent increase from 1987. The number of murders increased 2.9 percent to 20,675.

"There's no doubt there's been an increase in violent crime," says FBI Special Agent Terry Shumard. Edwards decided to "carry" after her sister was murdered a year ago. The two were only 10 months apart in



my right-hand pocket," Griffith says. "I could've avoided them. But I walked to the stairs and looked two of them straight in the eye. It was my hand on the gun that enabled me to do that. That's the edge."

However, gun control advocates and many law enforcement officials warn against carrying handguns for self-defense. The National Coalition to Ban Handguns, for example, says that in 1987, women used firearms in 715 killings, but only 25 of them were considered justifiable homicides.

"We're telling people that (self-defense) is not a good reason to buy a gun," says Det. Braychak. "There are too many accidents, too many problems."

But women gun owners see it differently. They say most accidents are caused by people who do not learn how to use or store guns properly. They also say preventing responsible gun owners from having handguns will do nothing to curtail the number of gun-related crimes.

Meanwhile, gun manufacturers clearly view women as a big market for their products. Smith & Wesson introduced its LadySmith .38-caliber revolver this year at a retail price of about \$400. There are also special handbags with compartments for concealed handguns, ankle holsters and shoulder holsters designed for women — one company has unveiled a "Bonnie and Clyde" gun set featuring a .32-caliber Magnum for women.

Agnes Bailey of Guilford says she would like to get an ankle holster. "My bags are jammed," she says, pointing at her purse. "I can't get a gun in there."

Bailey, who runs a real estate developing business with her husband, has a .38-caliber handgun. She says she learned to use it nearly three years ago because she'd always been terrified of guns and because it would be good protection.

"I do feel safer," she says. "It's taught me to be alert and careful. When I go to Bridgeport, I carry it."

### Inside

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Weekend television ... pages 21 to 27

Dear Abby ... page 28

## FOCUS/Religion

### AIDS service set for Tuesday

By Nancy Carr  
Executive Director,  
Manchester Area Conference  
of Churches

At one time or another, each of us has or will experience illness in our lives. The painful experience of chronic and life threatening disease, our own or that of a loved one, can burden our days that we become crushed under the weight of constant pain, worry and sorrow.

The Christian scripture recounts many incidents of Christ's power to heal Jairus' daughter, the widow's only son, the centurion's servant, the leper, Bartimaeus the blind man, the mentally ill. Accordingly, intercessory prayer for the sick and injured has been an important ministry of the Christian church from the earliest days.

In the past 20 years there has been a renewal of interest in this ancient practice. Prayers are routinely sought and offered for the sick of the community during Sunday worship. Many prayer groups, particularly those who are charismatic, have revived the tradition of gathering around the person or persons who are ill to lay their hands on the sufferer as they unite in prayer for healing, strength.

The month of October is AIDS Awareness Month. In Manchester, an ecumenical service of prayer for peace and healing will be held at 7:30 pm Tuesday in the sanctuary of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Although the AIDS crisis has become a powerful motivation, drawing the community together to pray for those suffering from AIDS or those already infected by the HIV virus, the invitation to experience God's love and mercy is open to everyone suffering from physical and mental illness as well as their families, friends and those in the healing profession.

Participants in the Tuesday worship service will be Rev. Paul Johansson (Emanuel Lutheran), Rev. Frank Carter (St. James), Rev. Richard Alton (St. Mary), Rev. Cynthia Good (South United Methodist), and Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams (Concordia Lutheran).

In the days of the AIDS crisis, the religious community has a special responsibility. First, to use their resources to help educate the community about AIDS, both to do everything possible to prevent the spread of AIDS that needlessly isolates AIDS victims and their families adding a cruel and unnecessary burden to already stricken lives. Information materials are available in the MACC office (649-2093) and the Department of Health.

As we gather Tuesday to pray for healing for one another and for all who are afflicted with serious illness or who suffer the brokenness of loving relations, we will also be intentionally praying for the healing of those who suffer from AIDS and for a spirit of compassion in the community that will enable us to reach out to touch aching and isolated lives.

**FAIRS, FAIRS, FAIRS** — Oops, our error. We omitted a line from last week's column. Nov. 4 is the date of the Fairs at North Methodist, Center Congregational and Bolton Congregational. □ □ □

**THANK YOUS** — To Nancy Grier, Marie Little and Mildred Kinney and all the other volunteers who made this year's successful Farmer's Market possible; and to Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Bolton Congregational Church who have donated a much needed answering machine to our Department of Human Needs.

### In Brief . . .

#### Song night planned

The public is invited to share an evening of song and worship with the Rev. Jonathan Hutchinson and Deborah, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor.

The Hutchinsons are residents of Indiana and have had a touring and recording music ministry since 1975. Their music is a blend of folk, gospel and classical. A free-will offering will be taken.

#### Foster parents wanted

Lutheran Child and Family Services of Connecticut is seeking foster parents for Vietnamese and Cambodian adolescents. If being a long-term foster parent isn't possible, there are other needs for these teens. They include tutoring and short-term care.

For more information contact the agency's Unaccompanied Minor Program, 74 Sherman St., Hartford 06105, or call 523-7720.

#### Temple holds program

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, will hold a one-a-month pre-school holiday program. They will be on Sundays from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. with the first to be Nov. 5.

The first session will be entitled, "It's Fun to Be Jewish." Activities

will include stories, crafts, games, music and movement. A snack will be provided.

The program is open to the public and is free of charge. To register a child call Donna Rubin at the Temple, 643-9563.

#### Retreats for widows

The Archdiocese of Hartford will sponsor a mini-retreat for the widowed on Oct. 24 at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. at Wisdom House, 141 St. Mary's Ave., East Hartford. For registration and information call 567-3163.

#### Church fair set

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. will have its annual Old Time Fair next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. The fair will feature booths with many hand-crafted items. There will also be a silent auction, a country store and homemade pies, plus many other features.

#### Church to hold brunch

A pancake brunch will be served at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, Sunday following the 10 a.m. service. Anyone is welcome to attend. There will be a nominal charge.

For more information call the Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.



**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**  
by  
Eugene Brewer

Tucked away in a metropolitan newspaper was this posthumous comment on an obscure actor: "He played minor parts like a master. Probably he would have liked to be cast in a lead role occasionally, but he performed 'with himself.'"

A great musician was asked what he considered to be the most difficult instrument to master. "Second violin," he responded. And in all areas of life playing "second fiddle" is tough because it gains few plaudits.

When Mary poured the priceless ointment on Jesus' feet she was criticized. But Jesus defended her by saying: "She did what she could." (Mark 14:3-9) Dare anyone today claim as much? The desire for recognition makes it difficult to serve "within ourselves." It pushes us to overreach ourselves, which leads inevitably to failure. Blessed is the person who knows his limits and lives up to them!

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## FOCUS/Social

### Engagements



Suzanne M. Krick  
Andrew E. Barnett

### Krick-Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. William Krick of 588 Center St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Michele Krick, to Andrew Edward Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett of Fall River, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. She is a resident assistant at the school and is a licensed physical therapists assistant employed at Riverside Health Care Center in East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass. He is employed by Naval Underwater Systems Center, Newport, R.I. as an electrical engineer.

A June, 1990 wedding is planned at Community Baptist Church.



Dawn A. Fichera  
Royce D. Knowles

### Fichera-Knowles

Angelo F. and Dorothy Fichera of East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Ann Fichera, to Royce Darren Knowles, son of Steve E. and Patricia L. Knowles of Florence St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Fenwick High School, East Hartford. She is employed by Ames corporate office as a merchandise distributor.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and served four years in the U.S. Army. He is a diesel mechanic for Yankee Kenworth.

A Nov. 25 wedding is planned at Community Baptist Church.

### Murtha-Litvinchik

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Murtha of East Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lauren Murtha, to Gregory Litvinchik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Litvinchik of 341 Lydall St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Hartford High School, Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. She is employed in the Plant Science Research Department at Storrs.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by Fern's Siding of South Windsor.

A Sept. 15, 1990 wedding is planned at Harkness Memorial Park.

### Irish-Everett

Michelle Irish of Manchester announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen-Lee Irish, to Michael Scott Everett of Manchester, son of Earle Everett of South Windsor and Joan Mellen of Brimfield, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed as a legal secretary at the law firm of Pagano & Zuboff of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Preferred Seal Manufacturing Co. of Hartford.

A November wedding is planned at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

### Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Lloyd

### Lloyds celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Lloyd of 218 Lydall St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home on Sept. 9.

They were married in the Old First Church on Court Square in Springfield, Mass., on Sept. 9, 1939.

Guests at the open house, hosted by their son Stephen Lloyd, included 20 relatives and friends.

A highlight of the celebration was the showing of a short movie made at the couple's wedding.

### Weddings

#### Golden-Staub

Suzanne Staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Staub of 67C Alexander Drive, and Mark J. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Golden of Endicott, N.Y., were married Aug. 26 at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

Deacon Anthony Falbo officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Darby L. Long was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara A. Bernhart, Lisa M. Golden, Mary Ellen Mellen and Carolyn J. Rick.

Mario A. Ciotoli was best man. Ushers were Jeffrey A. Golden, Thomas E. Golden, Paul J. Leranzo and Michael P. Militana.

After a reception at Cher Josef in Agawam, Mass., the couple went on a wedding trip to Florida. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of Flagler College of St. Augustine, Fla. She is self-employed and is completing her certification as a massage therapist.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Golden

Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. He is employed by Digital Equipment Corp., West Hartford.

#### Boucher-Parrott

Rochelle Lyn Parrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Parrott, 42 Gerard St., and Brian Raymond Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boucher, 65 Burnt Hill Road, Hebron, were married Sept. 2 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Richard C. Alton officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Leslie Stevenson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen Seidl and Joyce Boucher.

Mark Boucher, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Timothy Boucher and Charlie Croston.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon, the couple went on a wedding trip to Antigua. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1989 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree in public health.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of RHAM High School and a 1982



Mrs. Brian R. Boucher

graduate of Thames Valley State Technical College. He works as an electrician for P.J. Ladola & Sons.

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18-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Oct. 21, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Oct. 21, 1989-19





## Lee is looking to make it back

By Joe Edwards  
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Johnny Lee was an unknown honky-tonk performer before his song "Lookin' for Love" from the movie "Urban Cowboy" climbed the charts.

His stardom, though, was merely a blink in time. His career, finances and personal life all plunged, and now he's trying to regain some of what he lost.

He has a 10-album contract with Curb Records. He's selling another LP, "Woods & Water," through TV marketing. His biography, "Lookin' for Love," has just been published by Diamond Books.

"The negative stuff is in the past," Lee said. "Things are positive now. I look forward to making good records, having a family, being happy and healthy and being alive."

When "Urban Cowboy," with John Travolta and Debra Winger, came out in 1980, Lee's "Lookin' for Love" became a hit on both the country music and pop charts. Another song, "Cherokee Fiddle," was also on the movie's soundtrack LP, which sold 3 million copies.

He and his country buddy, Mickey Gilley, came to represent country chic in their snappy cowboy hats, spiffy Western shirts and expensive cowboy boots. They appeared on TV shows such as "Fantasy Island," "CHiPs," "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "The Fall Guy." And Lee married actress Charlene Tilton, who portrayed Lucy Ewing on TV's "Dallas."

Today, he and Gilley are hardly friends. He went four years without making a record. All the money he thought he made during his peak years has vanished. He and Tilton divorced. They had a child, Cherish Lee, 7.

"I lost everything except my talent," the 43-year-old singer said. "I never saw a dime." Lee has since remarried, to Deb Lee in November 1986. That marriage was a year after he released "Keep Me Hanging On," his last album until this fall's "New Directions."

For reasons still unclear to Lee, no record company wanted him. "I felt absolutely useless," he said. "My dignity was taken away. I just worked jobs at clubs here and there — did whatever I could do. It was quite devastating for a while."

Lee was a nightclub singer in the Houston area when he was chosen to sing "Lookin' for Love" in the "Urban Cowboy" movie.

"Everybody related to it," he said. "It's a meaningful, simple song. To this day, everyone still knows the words to that song."

He followed it with his records such as "One in a Million," "Pickin' Up Strangers," "You Could've Heard a Heart Break" and "Yellow Rose," which also was the theme song for the former TV series.

But he had trouble getting money he felt was due him from his career. An associate who was handling money Lee earned from performing told him the money had been deposited in safe accounts, but when Lee tried to get his money back he was unable to do so. He hired lawyers to try to get the money, but legal fees mounted and he finally could afford them no longer. He gave up.

"I was ready to get on with my life and start over. That's what I had to do, start over," he said. He and Gilley went their separate ways under strained circumstances, Lee said, because Gilley apparently felt Lee didn't support him in his own legal battles.

"I still think the world of Mickey," Lee said. "I love him like a brother. But I've called him numerous times and he's never returned my calls. I'm a little let down with him. It hurts me to think so much of someone ... you can only do that for so long. If they don't think the same about you, what are you going to do?"

## Saturday TV, continued

- and the culture who operated them. (R)
- 38 MOVIE: "The Beguiled"** The presence of a wounded Union soldier in a Southern girls school creates emotional turmoil as teachers and students compete for his affections. Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page, Elizabeth Hartman. 1971.
- [ESPN] College Football Scoreboard** (60 min.)
- [LIFE] Esquire: About Men, for Women** (R)
- 11:00PM (3) News (CC)**
- (1) Barney Miller**
- (2) Can You Beat Baldness?**
- (3) Freddy's Nightmares** A couple's possessions are switched with someone who has a gruesome hobby; a young woman becomes involved in a murderous love triangle. (60 min.) (R)
- (11) MOVIE: "Wolfskin"** A New York City detective confronts American Indian mysticism when he investigates a series of mysterious killings. Albert Finney, Diane Venora, Gregory Hines. 1981.
- (38) Personal Power**
- (22) Saturday Night Live Host: Kathleen Turner** Musical guest: Billy Joel. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
- (28) Just for Laughs**
- [CNN] Sports Tonight**
- [ESPN] SportsCenter**
- [HBO] MOVIE: "Running Scared"** (CC) Two Chicago cops are given 30 days to nab a cocaine-smuggling mobster. Gregory Hines, Billy Crystal, Steven Seagal. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- 12:00AM (3) American Gladiators**
- (18) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.)**
- (28) Smash Hits**
- (37) LateNight America With Dennis Whaley**
- (61) Comic Strip Live (60 min.)**
- [A&E] Shortwaves** A young boy has a unique friend in "The Red Wagon." Julie Hegerty stars with Siller and Meara in the Healer of Money; also, "The Swimming Pool." (60 min.)
- [CNN] Capital Gang**
- [DIS] MOVIE: "Spinout"** A carefree bachelor prefers his music, fast cars and freedom to the confinement of a woman. Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Diana McBain. 1966.
- [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire**
- [MAX] MOVIE: "They Live"** A rough-and-tumble drifter stumbles across an alien plot to infiltrate and control mankind. Rocky Piper, Meg Foster, Keith David. 1982. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- [TMC] MOVIE: "Slumber Party Massacre II"** A female rock band and their male companions are stalked by a killer during a weekend trip. Crystal Ballant, Jennifer Rhodes, Kimberly McArthur. 1987. Rated R.
- [USA] MOVIE: "The Malibu Bikini Shop"** Two brothers, one a beach bum and the other a college grad, inherit a beachfront from their boutique. Michael David Wright, Bruce Greenwood, Barbara Moran. 1986.
- [DIS] Conversation With Betty White** (CC) Actress Betty White reminisces about her years on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and her marriage to Allen Ludlow. 1986.
- 11:30PM (3) Entertainment This Week** Access Channel Live! Top movie "Gross Anatomy." (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (3) 48 Hours**
- (3) Freddy's Nightmares** A couple's possessions are switched with someone who has a gruesome hobby; a young woman becomes involved in a murderous love triangle. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (11) MOVIE: "Wolfskin"** A New York City detective confronts American Indian mysticism when he investigates a series of mysterious killings. Albert Finney, Diane Venora, Gregory Hines. 1981.
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- 11:30PM (3) Entertainment This Week** Access Channel Live! Top movie "Gross Anatomy." (60 min.) (In Stereo)

## Sunday, Oct. 22

- 6:00AM (3) Spread a Little Sunshine** (3) Sustaining
- (1) Christopher Closeup**
- (18) 101 Ways to Get Cash From the Government**
- (28) Insight / Out**
- (38) Dick Van Dyke**
- [DIS] You and Me, Kid**
- [ESPN] Pro Football Team Arm Wrestling From Las Vegas**
- [LIFE] Frederick K. Price**
- [MAX] MOVIE: "The Law vs. Billy the Kid"** After avenging the death of a friend, the infamous outlaw faces team-up partner Scott Brady. Bette St. John, Alan Alda. 1954.
- 6:10AM (CNN) Healthweek** (R)
- 6:15AM (1) Dovey & Gollath**
- 6:30AM (3) Captain Bob**
- (1) It's Your Business**
- (18) Twin Star Productions**
- (28) Outdoors Unlimited**
- (38) Alice**
- (81) Connecticut: Now In Stereo**
- [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.** (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch (R)
- [DIS] Mousercise**
- [ESPN] Motorweek** Illustrated Motorsports series. (R)
- 7:00AM (3) Vista**
- (3) Breakfast**
- (1) Larry Jones**
- (28) Double Plan**
- (28) Synchro Research**
- (22) James Kennedy**
- (38) It's Your Business**
- (38) Kenneth Copeland**
- (48) Jimmy Swaggart**
- (61) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera**
- [A&E] Chapters and Callcott** (60 min.) Part 2 of a 3-part series.
- [CNN] Daybreak**
- [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner**
- [ESPN] SportsCenter**
- [HBO] Tales of Washington** Irving Animate. Two of the famous American western classics, "The Legend of Wyatt Earlow" and "Hop, Van Winkle," are presented. (60 min.) (R)
- [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide**
- [USA] Callings**
- 7:05AM (TMC) MOVIE: "The Blue Bird"** Two children embark on a magical search for the elusive bird of happiness. Jane Fonda, Elizabeth Taylor, Todd Lookins. 1976. Rated G. (In Stereo)
- 7:15AM (MAX) MOVIE: "Rocky IV"** (CC) Driven by revenge, boxing champion Rocky Balboa heads for the Soviet Union to face a colossal Russian opponent, Svyetlana Stalona. Tale Shale, Dolph
- 7:30AM (3) America's Black Forum** (3) 8th Day
- (1) Sunday Mass**
- (1) Frederick K. Price**
- (18) Williams TV**
- (28) Miracle Faith Outreach**
- 22 Day of Discovery**
- 28 Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- (38) Celebrate**
- [CNN] Big Story**
- [DIS] Dumbo's Circus**
- [ESPN] bodybuilding**
- 8:00AM (3) New England Sunday**
- (1) Larry Jones**
- (1) Bugs, Porky and Friends**
- (28) Porky Pig**
- 28 Sunday Today**
- 28 Sesame Street (CC)**
- (18) Touch**
- (38) Miracles Today With Oral Roberts**
- (48) Robert Schuller**
- (57) Sesame Street (CC) (R)**
- [A&E] Journey to Adventure**
- [CNN] Daybreak**
- [DIS] Good Morning Mickey**
- [ESPN] Running and Racing**
- [HBO] Ishtar**
- 8:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC)**
- (1) Kenneth Copeland**
- (18) Kenneth Copeland**
- (28) Sesame Street (CC)**
- (38) Fredrick K. Price**
- (38) My Secret Identity** Andrew helps a Jewish runaway whose life is in danger.
- 8:15AM (CNN) Travel Guide**
- 12:00AM (HBO) MOVIE: "Evil Dead 2"** Malvolent demons lay siege to a remote wooded cabin in the Amazon basin of Peru. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R)
- [CNN] Newsnight**
- [ESPN] Senior PGA Golf: Transamerica Championship** From San Diego, Calif. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
- [LIFE] Log Work** Claire's housekeeper wins a jackpot in Atlantic City. (60 min.)
- 12:30AM (3) RollerGames**
- (3) Sustaining**
- (28) WWF Wrestling Challenge**
- (38) Hersey's Hollywood (R)**
- (81) MOVIE: "The Chapman Report"** A female rock band and their male companions are stalked by a killer during a weekend trip. Crystal Ballant, Jennifer Rhodes, Kimberly McArthur. 1987. Rated R.
- Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- [DIS] Conversation With Betty White** (CC) Actress Betty White reminisces about her years on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and her marriage to Allen Ludlow. 1986.
- 9:00AM (3) Hi Hello Arrives**
- (1) Benson**
- (28) Archies**
- 22 Meet the Press (CC)**
- (28) Inside Fitness**
- (38) Lassie (CC)** Lassie becomes critically ill when she's trapped in an uncontrollable car.
- (48) National Geographic: James Goddard's zero-rescue on Lake Tanganyika** (60 min.)
- (57) Long Ago & Far Away: The Silver Comet (CC)**
- (81) Your Money**
- [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports** Jay Johnson is host.
- [USA] Mr. Magoo (CC)**
- 10:00AM (3) Action Newsmakers**
- (1) Steamship Alley**
- (11) Gimme a Break!**
- (18) Jimmy Swaggart**
- (22) T and T (CC)** Havoic reigns when Amy's car is stolen. (R) (In Stereo)
- (22) Chalice of Salvation (LIVE)**
- (28) Mister Rogers (CC)**
- (38) Sacrifice of the Mass**
- (38) Munsters Today** Eddie changes his image, much to his parents' disapproval.
- (48) Robert Schuller**
- (57) Sesame Street (CC) (R)**
- [A&E] Journey to Adventure**
- [CNN] Daybreak**
- [DIS] Good Morning Mickey**
- [ESPN] Running and Racing**
- [HBO] Ishtar**
- 10:10AM (CNN) Travel Guide** (R)
- 11:00AM (3) InSport**
- (1) Better Your Home**
- (18) Connecticut Beat**
- (28) WKRP in Cincinnati**
- (24) Julia Child and More Company**
- (28) Walt Street Journal Report**
- (38) World Tomorrow**
- (38) Three Stages**
- (48) The Week With David Brinkley (CC)**

Continued...

## Sunday TV, continued

- [USA] Cartoon Express**
- 8:30AM (3) Euphoerizer**
- (1) ERA Real Estate Showcase**
- (18) Choices We Face**
- (28) Duffy Duck**
- (38) Robert Schuller**
- (57) Gidget**
- [A&E] Battle Line**
- [CNN] Evans & Novak**
- [DIS] Donald Duck Presents**
- [ESPN] Jimmy Ballard: The Fundamental Golf Swing (R)**
- [HBO] Encyclopedic: The "T" Volume** (CC) (In Stereo)
- [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide**
- 8:45AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Murphy's War"** A WWII infantryman who, after the massacre of the crew of his ship by a German U-boat, seeks revenge at all costs. Peter Onorati, Sam Phillips, Philippe Noire. 1971. Rated PG.
- 9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC)**
- (1) Synchro Research**
- (1) Jetsons**
- (11) Good Times**
- (18) Kenneth Copeland**
- (28) Sesame Street (CC)**
- (38) Fredrick K. Price**
- (38) My Secret Identity** Andrew helps a Jewish runaway whose life is in danger.
- (48) David Paul**
- (57) Shining Time Station (CC)**
- (81) Buttwinkle**
- [A&E] Living Dangerously** Kayakers travel the Pacuare River from the Panamanian Andes to the Amazon basin of Peru. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R)
- [CNN] Newsnight**
- [ESPN] Senior PGA Golf: Transamerica Championship** From San Diego, Calif. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)
- [LIFE] Log Work** Claire's housekeeper wins a jackpot in Atlantic City. (60 min.)
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- (48) The Week With David Brinkley (CC)**

### MUFFIN MAN

A frightened Teddy Dollison (Brian Bonsall), tearfully tells his policeman father (John Shea) about the sexual abuse of some of his classmates at the day care center. In "Do You Know the Muffin Man?" The CBS movie airs SUNDAY, OCT. 22.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

## Turntable Tips

### Hot singles

1. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Sowing the Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Fontana)
3. "Listen To Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
4. "Cover Girl" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
5. "Love In An Elevator" A&E (Geffen)
6. "Dr. Feelgood" Mötley Crüe (Elektra)
7. "It's No Crime" Babyface (A&M)
8. "Bust a Move" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl)
9. "When I See You Smile" Bad English (Epic)
10. "Rock Wit'cha" Bobby Brown (MCA)

### Top LPs

1. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
3. "Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)"
4. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
5. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
6. "Pump" A&E (Geffen)
7. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
8. "Ace in the Hole" George Strait (MCA)
9. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
10. "Skid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic) — Platinum

### Country singles

1. "High Cotton" Alabama (RCA)
2. "Ace in the Hole" George Strait (MCA)
3. "Bustin' Old Memories" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
4. "A Better Love Next Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
5. "Bayou Boys" Eddy Raven (Universal)
6. "An American Family" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
7. "Let It Be You" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
8. "Yellow Roses" Dolly Parton (Columbia)
9. "It's Just a Matter of Time" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)

### Adult singles

1. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
2. "Healing Hands" Elton John (MCA)
3. "Christie" Madonna (Sire)
4. "Call It Love" Poco (RCA)
5. "Everything But My Pride" Cutting Crew (Virgin)
6. "When I Looked at Him" Exposé (Arista)
7. "You Got It" Simply Red (Epic)
8. "Get On Your Feet" Gloria Estefan (Arista)
9. "Listen to Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
10. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)

### Compact discs

1. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Crossroads" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
3. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
4. "The Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Fontana)
5. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
6. "Pump" A&E (Geffen)
7. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
8. "Dr. Feelgood" Mötley Crüe (Elektra)
9. "A Collection: Greatest Hits...and More" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
10. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)

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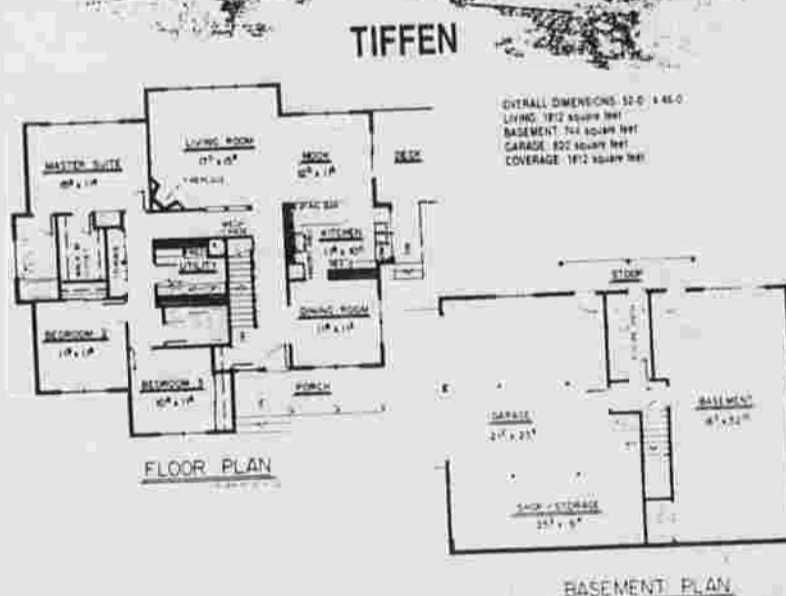
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## FOCUS/Home



### House of the Week

A wide front porch, complete with railings and posts, gives country charm to the otherwise contemporary Tiffen.

When built as designed, perched on the gentle slope of a hillside lot, downslopes at the back and sides are put to good use, creating a daylight basement and garage.

Combined square footage of nearly 1,600 square feet in this lower level provides so much storage, homeowners will be challenged to fill it all. The basement could be developed as a rough and tumble rumpus room for kids, a shop, a craft area, a studio, or whatever. Large families might even want to consider partitioning it off to create extra bedrooms. Plumbing is in place for installation of a third bathroom here, if desired.

Vaulted ceilings and a generous use of windows in the family living areas — entryway, dining room, kitchen, eating nook and living

### Here's the Answer

**QUESTION** — We just purchased a very old house which has wooden shingles on the roof. We bought it with the understanding that the shingles were badly in need of repairs and would have to be replaced. We would like to use asphalt shingles, but have been told they cannot be placed over wooden shingles. Is this so, and would not the cost of removing the old shingles rent the price of the reroofing to the sky?

**ANSWER** — Asphalt shingles can be installed directly over wooden shingles, but only if the old shingles are in fairly good shape and if there is not another layer of shingles under the present covering. Your roofer is the only one who can determine what the situation is in your case, since the condition of the framework plays a part in the decision on how the job should be handled. It is difficult to see how repairing the shingles will be easier than removing them.

## Fix a stuck window gently

By Andy Lang  
The Associated Press

The password phrase for handling a common household problem — a stuck window — is "be gentle."

If you aren't gentle in unsticking the window, you will wind up with another common household problem: what to do about the ugly marks around the window sash and moulding where you finally got the window to move again?

Gouges in that area are the usual result of getting the window loose the wrong way. The wrong way is by using the blade of a screwdriver instead of a wide-bladed putty knife.

The screwdriver blade is usually too thick and too narrow for the prying action. You should use the wide-bladed putty knife or a special serrated tool made especially for the purpose. Even then, the prying must be done carefully — in other words, gently.

The usual reason for a stuck window is a paint seal, which needs only to be broken to get things in order again. Examine around the sash — with a flashlight, if necessary — and see if you can see where the seal exists.

Sometimes the window will move after the broken-seal treatment is used on a single side, sometimes you will have to do it on two, three or four sides. If the cause is a warped stop moulding, the same treatment will put things in order.

In both cases, you need some post-solution action. If paint caused the problem, sand lightly and lubricate. If warping was the culprit, straighten out the moulding or use a new strip. But if high humidity conditions brought about the warpage, the same thing will occur again at a later time unless the condition is fixed.

For instance, it doesn't do much good to remove the mildew, since it will return soon.

As in all do-it-yourself repair problems, you sometimes will face an obstacle that can't be hurdled easily.

Suppose breaking the paint seal does not work — or suppose there is no paint seal, yet the sash remains stuck — what do you do?

### Trees provide brilliant color

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

The right selection of trees for your home grounds can help provide brilliant fall coloring, but Mother Nature must cooperate.

Color intensity may vary from year to year, depending on the variety of trees, soils, nutrients, moisture, sunny days, frosty nights and other weather factors.

Fall's shorter days, not its colder weather, cause leaves to change color and drop from trees. The spectacular colors are caused by the tree's pigments, which are always present but are hidden in spring and summer by chlorophyll, the dominant green pigment formed by exposure to light, or the process of photosynthesis.

In the fall, when days are shorter, photosynthesis ceases, chlorophyll production ends and other pigments dominate.

Cool nights and warm days favor production of bright scarlets, lavenders and purples. But freezing temperatures kill leaf cells and prevent repairing the shingles will be easier than removing them.

### On the House

Get a wooden block of some kind and tap it alongside the grooves of the sash. Do it very carefully to avoid breaking the pane or anything else.

In an especially stubborn case, you may have to work on the window from the outside, again using the wide-bladed putty knife technique. Insert the knife blade between the bottom of the sash and the top of the sill and, if necessary, wherever sticking persists.

When none of your efforts bears fruit, you may have to take the somewhat drastic action of removing the sash from the frame. This is a bit sticky if you haven't done it previously, so get some advice from a knowledgeable neighbor or the local hardware dealer.

Better yet, get one of the handyman publications that give detailed instructions on how this is done and how to determine if the sash cords need replacement.

If so, consider the possibility of replacing them with more modern spring lift sashes or balances. Most of them are a lot easier to install than the old-fashioned sash cord. They come with complete instructions.

One of the possible annoyances with double-hung windows (those which slide up and down in parallel tracks) is that, when they become very old, the latch fails to hold. This is because the hook on the upper sash is no longer in alignment with the lock.

All that needs to be done is to unscrew the hook and rest it so that it locks properly. The holes that have been left in the sash can be filled with wood putty or plastic wood.

When you keep a window open and cannot use the latch, creating a security risk, try buying the little gadgets that keep the window open part way but prevent it from being opened any farther. This provides air without a loss of security. They are easy to attach.

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

### Weeders Guide

stalk, where it joins the twig, cause leaves to fall off.

Autumn color is better some years than it is others. Generally, colors are better in autumns that have bright, sunny days and cool nights.

Light is important to the development of color. A tree may be red only on one side, the side exposed to afternoon sun. Trees growing in low places may develop red color earlier than trees in higher locations, perhaps the result of cold air settling in low places on still, windless nights. Cooler temperatures trap tree sugars earlier in the fall.

Autumn colors peak in early to mid-October. It takes about two weeks for a tree to complete its color cycle. Autumns that are rainy, very hot or cloudy may produce foliage that is bland or less vivid.

For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," \$1.50, House Plants, AP Headquarters, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

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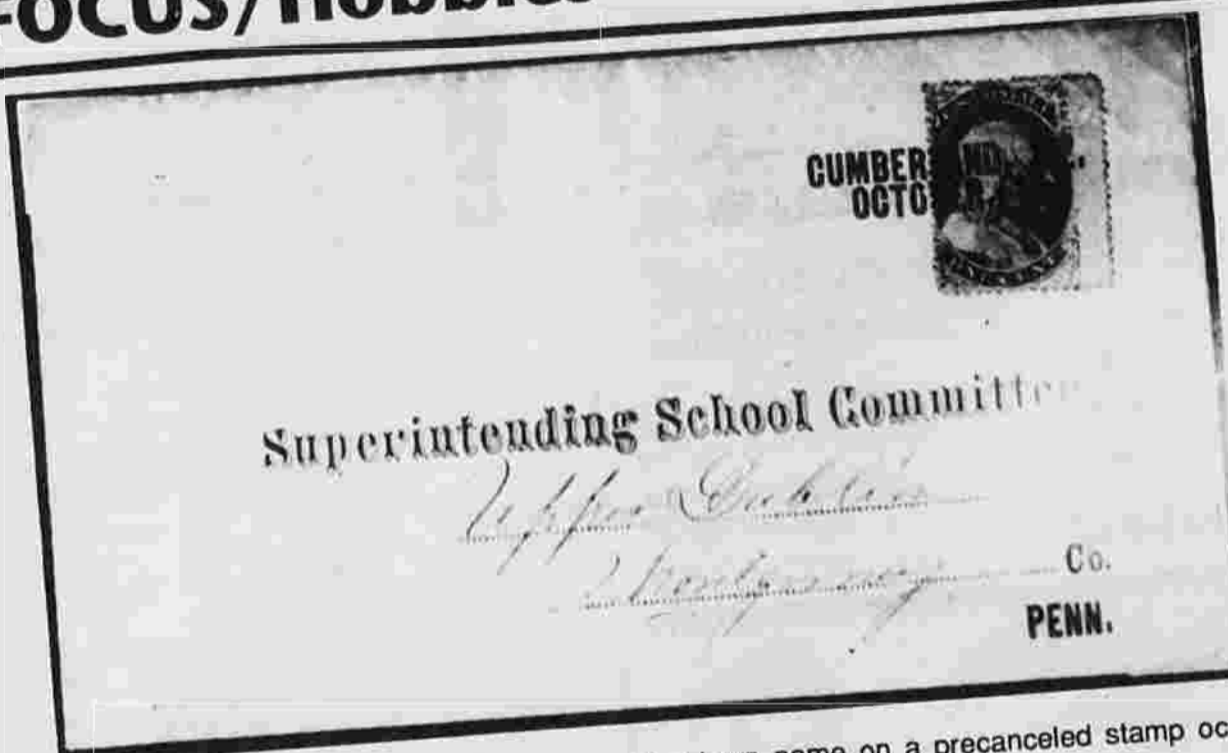
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## FOCUS/Hobbies



**IN THE BEGINNING** — First appearance of a town name on a precanceled stamp occurred in 1859.

## Some very special circumstances

Did you have a great-granddaddy on the school board? If so, check an old desk drawer or box of attic papers for an envelope like the one above — worth hundreds of dollars. It doesn't have to be addressed to the Upper Dublin, Penn., it's the "CUMBERLAND, MAINE" that makes it magic. There you see the first appearance of a town name on a precanceled stamp.

The "OCTOBER 15" was in 1859 and the envelope carried a flyer advertising the "New Progressive English Grammar" by Weld and Quackenbush for 50 cents and also Weld's "Puzzling Book" for 25 cents. The publisher, Sanborn & Carter of Portland, Maine, also offered singles at half price, payable in postage stamps.

"Wait a minute — how can it be a precancel when the stamp is tied to the envelope by the killer? Where the stamp had to be put on first. Where do you get the 'pre' stuff?"

Right, but the circumstances were very special. The postmaster for Cumberland in '59 was one David

## Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Gray, who had a print shop in the same building. It has been divined that Mr. Gray, acting as a printer, would stick the one-cent Ben Franklin on the envelopes, stuff the stamps, then print Cumberland and so forth across the stamp together with a partial address below.

He would then deliver the batch to Sanborn & Carter who would finish addressing them (the pen-and-ink part), for their various targets.

The masses all came back to Mr. Gray again, this time he's wearing his postmaster's hat, and since they were already canceled they

could be put into the official mailstream without further ado.

All this is spelled out in "A Historical Survey of Precanceled" written by R. Malcolm Hooper, a member of the local stamp club. It was first published in 1978 by the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum of Weston, Mass.

The Cumberland item is the first precanceled stamp of all in the United States with the so-called "Hale Local" of 1844 and '45. The sheets of stamps were marked with continuous pen lines, sometimes in design, sometimes random. The design was a neat octagon made for James Hale & Company of Boston. They ran a postal service from Bangor, Maine, to Baltimore and Albany. The March 1845 Act of Congress squeezed them out of business.

Local precanceled addicts can look for a whole series of "CB" philatelic items for the Cheney Brothers, date put out by the Cheney Brothers, several "South Manchester" types, and which two are listed at \$50 to \$100.

## It would be wise to avoid Q fever

By Allan Leventhal

Q fever, the disease of many names, is ubiquitous. Many animals are host to the infective agent *Coxiella burnetii*, rickettsia, such as ewes, cows, goats, wild rabbits and cats. The disease is spread in milk, urine and fleas of cats, house and in the birth fluids of cats.

The main source of infection in man is through raw cow's or goat's milk, skimming wild rabbits, being exposed to the birth fluids of queens, and by meat packers exposed to infected carcasses. Sometimes contact occurs through inhalation of the organism from con-

taminated surroundings. A single inhaled organism is enough to cause the disease. The organism is resistant to physical and chemical agents and survives a long time in the environment.

It is not a disease often diagnosed since the symptoms are flu-like and usually regarded as such. It may develop into pneumonia, but is rarely fatal in man unless there is an underlying problem. A blood test identifying the disease.

Q fever is not a well known disease but its presence should be observed and avoided. This is difficult in meat packers, but it can be observed by cat breeders. In animals,

the symptoms are usually mild or non-observable.

**SPAY AND CASTRATE EARLIER?** — A controversy is going on on the justification for early neutering of pets. Five to seven months is conventional now, but the latter time brings close sexual maturity, cycling and pregnancy. In order to reduce the pet surplus, some vets advocate four-month spraying and neutering.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## Camera Angles

### Halloween fun with your camera

By John Dingham  
The Associated Press

You can have some fun with your camera and turn those Halloween tricks into treats that you will treasure for many years to come. All it takes is some advance planning and a quick trigger finger to catch the right moment.

Any camera will do, from a simple point-and-shoot model to the most elaborate SLR. And, your plans should include color film to catch all the bright costumes and makeup the inventive youngsters will devise.

If you have a flash, film with an ISO of 200 or 400 will work just fine. Without flash, a higher-speed film — if your camera will accept it — may rescue the evening. Bear in mind, though, that the odds begin to tip against the kind of pictures you want. Once it gets dark, you're dead at any speed.

Your photo script should start well in advance of Halloween if the family makes its own costumes. You will want some shots of Mom fitting and sewing the costumes with the help of your youngsters. When the big night comes, get some close-up shots of the trick-or-treaters putting on their makeup, with the help of Mom, or maybe even Dad.

If the parents are going to convey the boys and girls, don't miss pictures of whatever disguises they might wear, even if they're only dark glasses or a fake mustache. Here, the emphasis is on close-up pictures, so you can capture what's happening. Once you hit the candy trail, you'll need some cooperation from your neighbors. You'll want to photograph as they make their pitch for goodies, youngsters as they make their pitch for goodies. After all, not everyone wants to pose. And, let's face it — the comfortable old clothes we wear around the house don't make for glamorous portraits.

In most cases, though, people will be glad to help you get your pictures. Again, move in close so you can see the children extending their booty bags. As already noted, this is flash time, so be sure you've checked your batteries beforehand — a dead flash is all trick and no treat.

Back home, there will be plenty of opportunities to take shots of the neighborhood children as they come to your door. The younger ones usually make the best pictures, although some of the teens come up with clever costumes that you might want to see. If you know the visitors, you might want to make extra prints for your friends. But even if you don't know them, they'll help fill out your album for the evening.

Some shooters use Polaroid instant cameras for this type of picture and give the print to the youngsters as an extra treat. It's a great idea, but it has a couple of drawbacks. One is that you have to process yourself once you give the print away; nothing for yourself that you might duplicate. There is no negative from which to make duplicate prints. Also, it's not the cheapest road. Polaroid film is a bit on the expensive side, even allowing for processing.

Unfortunately, there's a less-cheerful side to Halloween. Some young people concentrate more on the tricks than on the treats. In some cases, it amounts to downright vandalism. Sometimes, you might get lucky enough to get a shot of the culprits that might help you collect damages later. However, use caution. You don't want a smashdown camera or a black eye from some of the bigger and bolder vandals. But, in any event, if the damage is severe, you can get pictures to use in an insurance claim.

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**BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE A LIMITED MORATORIUM** The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on November 1, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall to discuss the proposed limited moratorium. A complete list of the proposed limited moratorium is on file at the Bolton Town Clerk's office.

Mark Johnson, Chairman Bolton Zoning Commission

### 11 HELP WANTED

**MANAGER**. We are looking for an energetic person in the South Windsor area who wants to succeed in management. This is an excellent opportunity for a dependable individual with little or no experience. We offer all benefits, room for advancement, plus monthly bonuses. For further information, please call 201-882-1883. Ask for Cindy or Diane.

**DENTAL** Assistant-Part time 3 days per week for specialty practice in Manchester. Rewording position for a mature, organized, people oriented person. Will train. 646-8111

**TEACHER**-Regional School District No. 8, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of French teacher. Position is available from 11:20am to 6:30pm as a letter of appointment. Application deadline, November 3, 1989. Send letter of application to Michael Reilly, 21 Pendleton Drive, Hebron, CT 06248. 728-1497 or 643-4710.

**MANCHESTER** doctor's office looking for dependable, mature, highly motivated, friendly person to assist in high paced setting. Afternoon hours on an occasional evening. Call 646-5153, leave message.

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**MANCHESTER** doctor's office looking for dependable, mature, highly motivated, friendly person to assist in high paced setting. Afternoon hours on an occasional evening. Call 646-5153, leave message.

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Pizza Hut District Office  
20 Tower Lane - Avon Park  
Avon, CT 06001

or call for an interview  
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38-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989-39

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40-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989

**SPORTS**

**Giants stand tall with visit to the homeless**

By Jim Little  
 The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Giants never stood taller than Friday, when they stooped to help some children. San Francisco's baseball team, more fortunate than most of the residents with whom they share the Bay area, stopped off at a downtown shelter to hand out gifts to families left homeless by Tuesday's devastating earthquake — and for the moment, anyway, shunted to the side the debate over whether resuming the World Series next week is the right thing to do.

"Will Clark! Will Clark! I got Will Clark," 12-year-old Lionell Crayton said, hopping on one foot and then knocking down the lenses of the baseball sunglasses he had just been handed.

The catch impressed his younger brother, 6-year-old Levene, but left his sister, 8-year-old Denise, less impressed. "So what?" she said, tipping the bill of a white corduroy Giants' cap to reveal another prized autograph by the Giants' first baseman.

"I got him, too. He was everybody's." Red canvas coats filled an auxiliary hall room in the Moscone Center, normally a convention hall but pressed into service as a temporary shelter by the Red Cross in the quake's aftermath. Some 1,100 people, many of them families with children, have lived there on and off since the city was rocked Tuesday by the second-worst earthquake in the city's history.

Many found the only meals they had been able to get in the three days' since at the center. But the nourishment that came with the Giants' visit was a once-in-a-lifetime treat for the children, many of whom are from families too poor to afford an outing at Candlestick Park.

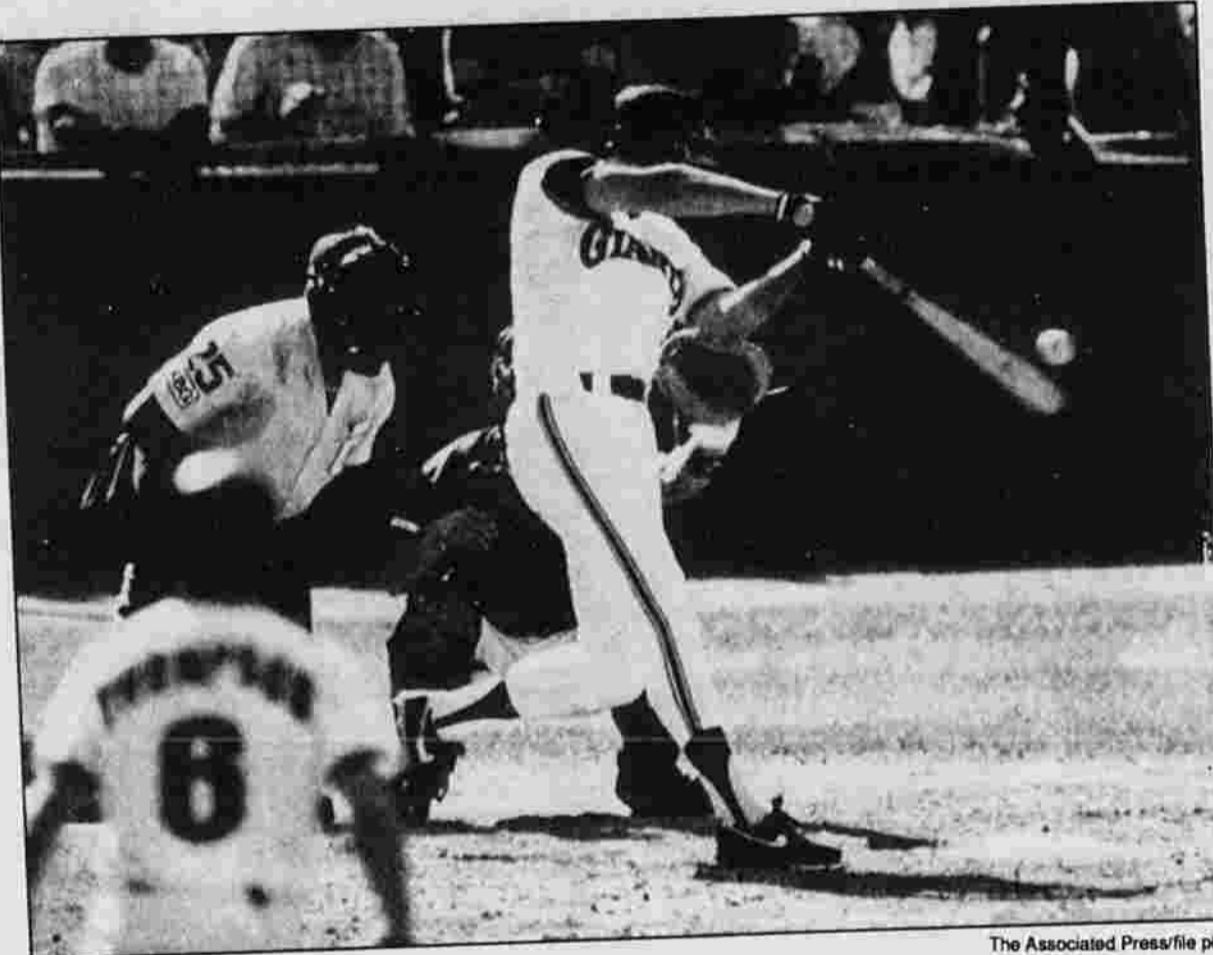
Friday was a special day to begin with, as McDonald's Corp. donated food for the kids. But the Giants' arrival was something else.

"It's a small thing; I don't know that it's going to have any real significance," San Francisco's general manager, Al Rosen, said. "But the players, like everybody else, felt great compassion for the people hurt by this thing and we wanted to find out what we could do. This visit, and the others we're planning to make, came out of talks with city officials."

The club actually planned three visits Friday, including one to a middle school in the Marina district, the hardest-hit community in San Francisco. The paperwork at that shelter and another on Friday's itinerary limited them to the Moscone Center.

For most of the kids and many of the players, the Moscone Center was more than enough.

Tonia Brown had been given a brown teddy bear one day earlier and used her Giants' gift of sunglasses and a hat to dress up "Tony."



**A BIG HIT** — San Francisco slugger Will Clark, taking a swing in an NLCS contest, and his Giant teammates were a big hit Friday when they made a visit to a downtown shelter to visit those who were made homeless by Tuesday's earthquake.

"He loves baseball," she said while holding the bear in her lap, "and I think he likes it a little more now."

"They were nice," Brown said, pointing toward the ballplayers, "but they look a little sad, too. I think they can feel the way it is."

Lydia Hart, the mother of Lionell, Levene and Denise, related on a cot under some construction-paper teddy bear cutouts that had been taped to a wall. She was staying with a sister-in-law when the quake struck. Drawing and reading what few books they managed to take with them had been her children's only diversion the past few days.

She tried to cheer up Levene, who didn't get a hat and was trying to make do by zipping and unzipping the backpack he had received from one of the Giants' players.

"Kids are going to be kids, no matter what happens," she said. "If one gets something and the other doesn't, you know he's going to be unhappy. But this is about a nice thing as they could have done."

Manager Roger Craig broached the idea of the visits with the players in a brief clubhouse meeting prior to workouts and the response was unanimous.

Pitcher Albie Hammer was glad to go, but expressed some doubts before the visit whether they'd be able to do much good. As he left the Moscone Center, most of those doubts had been erased.

"I think it worked out, but to be honest," he said, "I'm sure I got more out of it than they did."

**Fans, for various reasons, returning Series tickets**

By Ronald Blum  
 The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Travel plans, not fear of damage to Candlestick Park, was the reason most people gave Friday for returning World Series tickets.

The San Francisco Giants said they would refund tickets for Games 3-5 to anyone who returned them to the Candlestick Park ticket office in person by Saturday. Only 10 people had returned tickets as of mid-afternoon Friday, according to Judy Jones, the team's director of ticket operations.

"One woman was going to Hawaii and didn't want the tickets," said Phyllis Gorman, a ticket seller at Candlestick. "Another guy was going back to Utah and

couldn't come out for the game." Michael Casdia, 30, of El Sobrante, Calif., had tickets for section 20 in the upper deck and was trying to exchange them because he feared for his safety.

"I'm not sitting in the upper deck," he said while standing outside Candlestick. "I vowed I wouldn't sit up there again after Tuesday. If I can sit in the lower deck near the field, I think I would be much more comfortable. The rocking and the swaying was fairly severe and I still have a sick feeling from it."

Randall Ratunay, 39, of San Francisco, returned tickets for section 53, the portion of the upper deck that was cracked in Tuesday's earthquake, which delayed Game 3 for at least a week.

"I don't have any fears of another earthquake or the safety of the stadium," he said. "I felt that the game shouldn't be played because it takes (away) a lot of community resources."

Mark Albert, 27, a taxi driver, also didn't fear for his safety. But he didn't want to go to the games either.

"I have tickets for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," he said, "and I'd really like to sell them. The mood is just not there any more. I think they should wait a few more weeks. It's too soon. People are in shelters. People are without power. People are without water. People are without food. How can they be thinking about playing baseball?"

Andy Dolich, the Oakland Athletics' vice president for business operations, said fans would be able to return tickets

for Games 6 and 7 on Monday and Tuesday at the Coliseum box office.

Both teams said fans who returned tickets would get refunds. The Giants said they would resell returned tickets by telephone Monday. The Athletics said they would sell any returned tickets to people on a waiting list.

Additional tickets may be given back to the teams by officials of other major league clubs who went home. Jones said she had been told by one team that it was returning tickets by express mail.

There were lines of fans at Candlestick's ticket windows Friday, but most were seeking to purchase tickets, which originally were sold for \$40 and \$50.

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**1989**



## Chiefs expected to keep the Cowboys winless

### NFL Roundup

By The Associated Press

The last bunch of Cowboys to visit Kansas City was the routin' '70s' 1970 gang that made Dallas' first appearance in the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys who will play the Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday haven't been able to circle the wagons all season. They're the NFL's only winless team. They're expected to stay that way.

In two other games Sunday, the Denver Broncos will try to win at Seattle for the first time since 1985, and for the first time in four years, the San Francisco 49ers will play a home game while not being at home.

Dallas, which has only nine of 22 starters remaining from 1988, put up a big effort against San Francisco last Sunday before crashing to its sixth straight defeat of the season, 31-14.

The Cowboys will have to stop Christian Okoye, the AFC's leading rusher, with 539 yards on 121 carries. Steve DeBerg, 62 of 98 passing for 707 yards and three touchdowns, will start for Kansas City in place of Ron Jaworski, who sprained a knee in a 20-14 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders last Sunday.

Denver (5-1) will take the NFL's No. 1 rushing defense (an average yield of 81 yards per game) into the Kingdom against Seattle (3-5). The Broncos held Eric Dickerson to 35 yards on 13 carries in a 14-3 win over Indianapolis last Sunday. However, in a Seahawks' 42-14 win against the Broncos last season, when Seattle swept both games against Denver, Curt Warner ran for 126 yards and John L. Williams for 109.

San Francisco will play its home game against New England at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto while Candlestick Park is being readied for the resumption of the World Series in the wake of the earthquake.

Joe Montana, the NFL's top-rated passer, is listed as a probable starter for the 49ers (5-1). Steve Young started in the win over Dallas and completed 13 of 18 passes for 174 yards and two touchdowns and ran 11 times for 79 yards. The Patriots (2-4) are coming off a 16-15 upset by Atlanta.

Other Sunday games will match the New York Jets at Buffalo, Indianapolis at Cincinnati, the New York Giants at San Diego, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams, Tampa Bay at Washington, Pittsburgh at Houston, Minnesota at Detroit, Green Bay at Miami, the Los Angeles Raiders at Philadelphia, and Atlanta at Phoenix.

Chicago will play at Cleveland Monday night.

Jets at Bills: The struggling Jets (1-5) will try to end a three-game losing streak for the season and a three-game losing streak to the Bills (4-2). Frank Reich, replacing injured Jim Kelly at quarterback, had to get a big confidence boost in the Bills' 23-20 upset of the Rams last Monday night.

Cowls at Bengals: Indianapolis hopes to rebound from the shutdown by Denver against the Bengals (4-2), who have won 12 of their last 13 games at home. The one loss came last week against Miami.

Giants at Chargers: It will be the first 1989 intercon-



GETTING TICKETS — Karen Ritz, left, her two-year-old son, Alex, and friend Anne Hughes wait in line at Candlestick Park in San Francisco Friday morning for tickets for Sunday's 49ers' NFL game. The game was moved to nearby Stanford Stadium and extra tickets were available because of more seating there.

ference game for New York (5-1), which last played, and beat, the Chargers (2-4) in 1986. The head coaches of the teams have something in common — the Giants' Bill Parcells and the Chargers' Dan Henning were assistants at Florida State in 1970.

Saints at Rams: The Saints (2-4) start a run that could get them back into the title fight in the NFC West, which is led by the Rams and 49ers, each 5-1. They play three straight games against division opponents.

Buccaneers at Redskins: It will be the first ever visit by the Buccaneers (3-3) to RFK Stadium in Washington. The Redskins (3-3) won the only two previous meetings between the clubs, in 1977 and 1982.

Steelers at Oilers: Pittsburgh (3-3) has played well after a horrendous start, winning three of its last four games. The Steelers, with backup quarterback Todd Blackledge starting, should have a tough time in the Astrodome, where the Oilers (3-3) play so well that it's

called "The House of Pain."

Vikings at Lions: The Lions (1-5), who go, their first win by upsetting Tampa Bay 17-16 on the road last Sunday, will try to avoid their third consecutive season sweep by Minnesota (4-2), which has been recharged by the addition of running back Herschel Walker.

Packers at Dolphins: The Packers (3-3), who have never beaten the Dolphins (3-3), will have to stop the passing of Dan Marino to do it. The Dolphins are 10-1 against NFC Central teams at Miami.

Raiders at Eagles: The Eagles (4-2) will be starting a three-game stretch against AFC West teams, while the Raiders (3-3) will be seeking their third straight win since Art Shell became head coach.

Falcons at Cardinals: The Falcons (2-4) will be seeking their first victory of the season on the road, where they are 0-3. Phoenix (2-4) will be trying to halt a three-game losing streak.

## Irish, USC set to renew their traditional rivalry

By The Associated Press

Southern California hasn't allowed a rushing touchdown this season, and that has Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz perplexed. The Fighting Irish, particularly one Rocket Ismail, have Southern Cal coach Larry Smith scared.

Or so they said as the top-ranked Irish and No. 9 Trojans prepared for the renewal of a traditional rivalry that has had a decidedly Notre Dame drift in recent years.

And speaking of drifts, a drift of snow was predicted for South Bend, Ind., on Saturday, and that should throw the

### NCAA Football

odds even more in Notre Dame's favor.

"I imagine it's going to be cold, and I'm not too familiar with cold weather," Trojan quarterback Todd Marinovich said.

Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice has thrown for only two of Notre Dame's touchdowns this season. The rest have been scored on the ground, including eight by Anthony Johnson and five by Ricky Walters.

"We're going to have to throw the foot-

ball," Holtz said. "But I've got to be honest, throwing the football is not our strong suit."

Is Rice worried?

"If they stop one, we just have to go to the other," he said. In other words, no.

While all eight of the TDs against Southern Cal this year have been on passes, the Trojans probably have yet to face the likes of the speedy Ismail, who runs, catches passes and returns kicks. That fact is not lost on Smith.

"It's scary," Smith said. "It's really scary when you've got to kick the ball,

and he's back there."

The Irish (6-0) take an 18-game winning streak into this game, and they have beaten Southern Cal six in a row. The Trojans have won five straight since losing their opener to Illinois.

In other games involving ranked teams, it will be Kansas at No. 3 Colorado, No. 4 Nebraska at Oklahoma State, No. 5 Michigan at Iowa, No. 6 Tennessee vs. No. 10 Alabama at Birmingham, Texas at No. 7 Arkansas, No. 11 Auburn at No. 14 Florida State, No. 12 North Carolina State at Clemson, and No. 13 Illinois at Michigan State.

## Celtics look to leap back among NBA's elite

By Howard Uman  
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — The Boston Celtics didn't come close to the NBA title last season. So they're not fooling around in training camp this season.

Larry Bird is back and so is a renewed commitment to hard work that the Celtics, who have only five players from their last championship team in 1986, hope will vault them back into the league's elite.

"When it's easy for a team like us to lose our prominence over one year, when people disrespect you after one year, then it's time to get back to working especially hard," guard Dennis Johnson said. "That's what we're trying to do."

The Celtics were only 42-40 last season, their worst record in a decade, and were bounced out of the playoffs by Detroit 3-0. They had to beat Charlotte, an expansion team, on the final day of the regular season just to get into the playoffs.

No longer did the simple sight of Boston's green-and-white uniforms on the court scare opponents.

Bird played only six games before missing the rest of last season with heel problems that required surgery Nov. 19. Boston won only one of its first four games and was 20-21 at mid-season.

But the Celtics and their coaches aren't using his absence as an excuse for their poor season or his current presence as a crutch to allow them to slough off in practice.

"That would make yourself stoop to a different level," Johnson said. "Too many guys on the team have too much character."

Coach Jimmy Rodgers made it clear from the opening of training camp Oct. 6 that he was serious. As in past years, that

morning was devoted to media interviews. Unlike past years, the Celtics had a practice that afternoon.

"We're all here so we might as well get started," Bird said.

Rodgers made another change. He closed the first hour of each training camp practice to the media.

"We went through last season and had a lot of things come unraveled," he said. "We've all reflected on that during the summer and everyone has come back and I've seen a tremendous concentration here and people working very hard, not that we haven't in the past."

"But I think we've moved that up to a little different level and we're going to have to because we know the competition is tremendous."

Of the 15 players in camp, only six — Bird, Johnson, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale, Reggie Lewis and Jim Paxson — have been in a Celtics' preseason camp in the past.

Of the other nine, Ed Pinckney, Joe Kleine, Kevin Gamble and Kelvin Upshaw were acquired during last season, and first-round draft choice Michael Smith, John Bagley, Dave Popson, Charles Smith and Scooter Barry are new to the team.

"That's significant, although I wouldn't say that's the reason that everyone is working as hard as they are," Rodgers said. "It's just a matter of getting some great leadership out of our veteran players. They're providing the examples and I think all the other people, all the younger players, are following through."

Barring injuries, the Celtics have greater depth than they've had in years. They are 3-0 in exhibition games, and Bird has shown no recurrence of last season's physical problems. He is averaging 17 points and 31.7 minutes per game.



BACK WITH CELTICS — Larry Bird appears to be healthy again, and the Celtics hope with his return to be once again one of the elite teams in the NBA.

## Nuggets, Yugoslavs win in McDonald's Open play

By Stephen R. Wilson  
The Associated Press

ROME — Alex English and Walter Davis combined for 47 points as the Denver Nuggets reaffirmed the NBA's superiority in international competition, routing Barcelona 137-103 in the McDonald's Open Friday night.

European champion Jugoplastika Split of Yugoslavia beat Italian champion Philips Milan 102-97 in the second game of the doubleheader at the half-filled Palaeur arena and will face the Nuggets in Sunday's championship game.

Coach Doug Moe substituted freely as the Nuggets overwhelmed the Spanish club with the same freewheeling, fast-breaking offense that has made them one of the NBA's highest-scoring teams.

Barcelona even tried a zone defense, but the Nuggets repeatedly pushed the ball up the court to set up open jump shots for Davis, English and Michael Adams.

The game was so one-sided that the crowd of 7,818 in the 11,000-seat arena seemed to take more enjoyment from the antics of "The Chickens," the dunking show by an acrobatic team and, especially, the disco dancing routines of the Memphis State cheerleaders.

English, the NBA's sixth all-time leading scorer, had a game-high 24 points. Davis, Denver's sixth man, scored 23 on 10-for-11 shooting from the field. Adams collected 18, half on 3-point shots.

Also in double figures were Blair Rasmussen with 12 points, Michael Cutright with 11 and Jerome Lane with

10. Rasmussen also had a game-high 11 rebounds.

Andres Jimenez led Barcelona with 20 points, while former NBA players Paul Thompson and Audie Norris contributed 18 apiece.

Barcelona's woes were compounded by the absence of its best player, forward Juan San Epifanio, who was out with a knee injury.

The Nuggets broke open the game quickly, with Adams, their lightning-quick point guard, directing the charge.

Denver too a 10-point lead in the first six minutes, but Barcelona was still in striking distance, 28-22, after Jimenez converted a three-point play with 3:20 left in the quarter.

Then the Nuggets took command, outscoring Barcelona 17-2 to go ahead 45-24 with nine minutes left in the half. They did it with six reserves. Davis, Tim Kempton, Eddie Hughes, Lane, Todd Licht and Bill Hanzlik. Davis scored 11 points during the run.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 21, 1988

## UConn must stop Maine's dual attack

By The Associated Press

Connecticut will try to stop Maine's double-barrel attack of runner Carl Smith and passer Mike Buck with its own balanced offense Saturday. If the Huskies succeed, their many Yankee Conference rivals will be grateful.

If they fail, the unbeaten Black Bears would continue on what is looking more and more like an unstoppable march to the league title.

Navy and Boston College have been anything but unstoppable. Both take 1-4 records into their confrontation in Newton, Mass., although Boston College, fresh from a 35-14 victory over winless Temple, has the momentum.

Those two games plus the bids by Cornell and Yale to remain unbeaten in the Ivy League race highlight Saturday's college football action involving New England teams.

With Smith running for 245 yards and four touchdowns and Buck completing 14 of 19 passes, Maine improved its record to 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the Yankee Conference with a 47-21 victory at Rhode Island last Saturday.

Maine has the advantage this week of being at home against Connecticut (4-2, 2-1).

But the Huskies, a 39-35 overtime winner over Massachusetts last Saturday, have their own offensive weapons. Kevin Wesley rushed for 272 yards and three touchdowns against Massachusetts, while Matt DeCenaro completed 15 of 23 passes. Wesley had rushed for just six yards in four games while recovering from an injury.

"You know you have to defend against DeCenaro," Maine coach Tom Lichtenberg said, "but I'm hoping we can go up and seal one from them and bring them back to the field."

Second-place Villanova, 5-1 in the league, has a non-conference game at William & Mary, Boston University, tied for third with Connecticut at 2-1, is home against Rhode Island.

Delaware, the defending Yankee Conference champion and the pre-season favorite to repeat, takes a 2-2 league mark to Massachusetts. Richmond, 0-4 in the conference, visits New Hampshire.

For perhaps the first time this season, Boston College enters a game with great confidence.

"You can tell the difference in the kids after they win," Eagles coach Jack Bicknell said. "There's a more joking. The atmosphere is a lot looser. A win can do a lot for morale."

Although Navy has been outscored 118-53, Bicknell is concerned about its wishbone offense.

"It's very difficult to prepare for," he said. "You have to wait until you're playing the game to really adjust to it and, even then, it takes a while."

The Ivy League race figures to get closer Saturday as Cornell (1-0, 3-1) should coast over Brown (0-3, 0-5), and Yale (2-0, 4-1) should handle Columbia (0-3, 0-5).

Princeton leads the league with a 3-0 record and Pennsylvania is tied for second at 2-0. In non-conference games, Fordham is at Princeton and Bucknell at Pennsylvania.

In the other Ivy League game, Harvard tries to break a four-game losing streak when it plays host to Dartmouth. Both are 1-4 overall.



TANGLED — New York Islanders' left winger Randy Wood (11) tries to roll away from Washington's Kevin Hatcher during first-period action from Friday night's game at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md. The Capitals' Brian Tutt watches the play from behind. The Islanders won, 5-3.

## Sabres erupt past Canadiens

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dave Andreychuk had two goals and an assist and the Buffalo Sabres erupted for four goals in the third period to defeat the Montreal Canadiens 6-2 in the NHL Friday night.

Christian Ruutu added three assists and Pierre Turgeon, Alexander Mogilny and Rick Vaive had two points each for the Sabres.

Jocelyn Lemieux and Shayne Corson scored for Montreal.

Turgeon and Andreychuk combined on what proved to be the game-winning goal at 4:21 of the third period.

Andreychuk picked up a loose puck just inside the blue line and found Turgeon moving in alone on Montreal goalie Brian Hayward.

Turgeon faked Hayward to the ice and lifted a shot toward the open net. The puck hit the post on the stick side and appeared to be knocked in by Montreal defenseman Chris Chelios. Turgeon was credited with his fourth goal of the year.

Vaive, Shawn Anderson and Scott Arniel added insurance goals for Buffalo in the third period.

Andreychuk and Lemieux traded

## NHL Roundup

first-period goals to send the Adams Division rivals into the second period tied at 1-1.

The Canadiens dominated the second period, outshooting Buffalo 17-4. But Buffalo goalie Daren Puppa made several outstanding saves and the teams skated into the final period tied at 2-2.

Puppa made 36 saves, while Hayward stopped 22 shots.

The Canadiens took a 2-1 lead at 10:39 of the second period on Shayne Corson's fourth goal of the year.

After the Sabres failed to clear the puck, Stephan Lebeau sent a pass in front of the net to Stephane Richer, who set Corson up to the right of the Buffalo goal.

Corson poked his third attempt past a prone Puppa.

The Sabres tied the game at 2-2 four minutes later on Andreychuk's second score of the night, his sixth of the season.

Vaive trapped the puck along the left boards and moved it to Turgeon. Turgeon fired a cross-ice pass to Andreychuk, who was standing at the right of the net and easily beat Hayward.

Islanders 5, Capitals 3: In Landover, Md., Mick Vukota, who had three goals in his first 71 NHL games, scored three first-period goals in five minutes and the New York Islanders held on to defeat the Washington Capitals 5-3 in the NHL Friday night.

Vukota put the Islanders in front 3-0 in the opening 15:08 and New York led 4-1 before Washington got goals from Doug Wickenheiser and Dale Hunter 3:47 apart late in the second period.

The Islanders held off the Capitals in the final period to snap Washington's three-game unbeaten streak and run their record to 3-1-1 in their five games since opening the season with two losses.

Canucks 3, Devils 2: In East Rutherford, N.J., Rich Sutter provided all of Vancouver's offense with his first career hat trick as the Canucks beat the New Jersey Devils 3-2 Friday night.

Sutter opened the scoring with a shorthanded goal at 13:04 of the opening period, burying his own rebound into the net after goaltender Chris Terreri stopped his initial shot but was unable to control it.

The victory was Vancouver's fifth in its last seven meetings with New Jersey.

## High School Roundup

### MHS swimmers all but clinch division title

WILLIMANTIC — The showdown for supremacy in CCC East Division girls' swimming proved to be a one-sided affair as Manchester High all but clinched the championship Friday afternoon with a 92-75 dunking of host Windham High.

The Indians, who last won the CCC East title in 1984, are now 2-0 in the division with meets against Enfield and East Hartford still to go. But they are in solidly in the driver's seat after the win over the four-time defending champion Whippets, who go to 2-1 in the CCC East and 6-3 overall.

Manchester is 7-0 overall heading into a Tuesday home meet at 3:30 p.m. against E.O. Smith.

"I told the girls they were ready physically and mentally and that this year was our year to beat Windham," Manchester coach Dave Frost said. "By the way they performed today, I guess they agreed," he added.

Frost said about 25 personal best clockings were turned in by his swimmers. "The kids went to town," he said.

Junior Katelyn Lindstrom and freshmen April Little and Melissa Myers were double winners for Manchester. Lindstrom annexed the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly, Little took the 200- and 500-yard freestyle, and Myers swept the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Little's time in each event qualified her for the state meet at the end of the season.

Sue Kemnitz won the diving with a personal best of 186.75 points. Teammate Kerri Lindland was second in the event. Sandy Brindamour took the 100-yard backstroke and Audra Guliksen secured the 100 breaststroke for Manchester.

The Indians won all 11 events, going 1-2 in the opening 200-yard medley relay. By the end of the diving (5th event), Manchester had sprinted to a convincing 50-28 lead. "We swam with confidence and authority the rest of the way," said Frost, who guided Manchester teams to titles in the now defunct CCLL in 1977 and '78 as well.

Results: relay: 1. MHS (Brindamour, Cannon, Guliksen, Winkler) 2:11.2, 2. MHS (Cock, Sines, Karpis, St. Martin) 3. Windham 2:20.00; 100 free: 1. Little (M) 2:10.8, 2. Suburov (W), 3. Meyer (W); 200 IM: 1. Lindstrom (M) 2:27.5, 2. Healey (M), 3. Twomey (W); 50 free: 1. Myers (M) 28.5, 2. Marshall (M), 3. Dalbey (W); 100 free: 1. Myers (M) 58.5, 2. Marshall (W), 3. Lapsen (M); 100 free: 1. Little (M) 58.0, 2. Suburov (W), 3. Meyer (W); 100 back: 1. Brindamour (M) 1:15.0, 2. Cook (M), 3. Aubrey (W); 100 breast: 1. Guliksen (M) 1:21.8, 2. Wurtl (W), 3. Lashby (W).

### Walz is named softball coach

Manchester High School has filled its vacant head softball coaching position by naming Cynthia Walz of East Hartford to fill the post, it was announced Friday.

Walz succeeds Mary Faigant, who resigned last June after a 17-year career in which she posted a 201-104 mark. Faigant led the Indians to seven consecutive state Class 1LL, quarterfinal berths her better. Her 1989 team posted a 10-9 record.

Walz is a 1985 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University with a degree in elementary physical education. She was with the Warriors in 1982 and '85 when they captured the NCAA Division III national title. She was an assistant coach with the Warriors in 1986.

Walz was a graduate assistant softball coach at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn., in 1987-88 where she was working on her masters in physical education.

"Miss Walz comes to Manchester with experience at all levels of softball coaching," Manchester athletic director Mike Simmons said in the release announcing Walz's appointment.



Reynold Press/Manchester Herald

DOUBLE WINNER — Freshman April Little rests after an event at a recent Manchester High girls' swimming meet. Little won two events on Friday as the Indians beat Windham, and all but wrapped up the CCC East Division title.

Results: relay: 1. MHS (Brindamour, Cannon, Guliksen, Winkler) 2:11.2, 2. MHS (Cock, Sines, Karpis, St. Martin) 3. Windham 2:20.00; 100 free: 1. Little (M) 2:10.8, 2. Suburov (W), 3. Meyer (W); 200 IM: 1. Lindstrom (M) 2:27.5, 2. Healey (M), 3. Twomey (W); 50 free: 1. Myers (M) 28.5, 2. Marshall (M), 3. Dalbey (W); 100 free: 1. Myers (M) 58.5, 2. Marshall (W), 3. Lapsen (M); 100 free: 1. Little (M) 58.0, 2. Suburov (W), 3. Meyer (W); 100 back: 1. Brindamour (M) 1:15.0, 2. Cook (M), 3. Aubrey (W); 100 breast: 1. Guliksen (M) 1:21.8, 2. Wurtl (W), 3. Lashby (W).

### SW clinches volleyball crown

The Manchester High girls' volleyball team was swept in three sets by visiting South Windsor High in CCC East Division action Friday afternoon at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-2, 15-10 and 15-8.

The unbeaten Bobcats clinched the CCC East Division title with the win.

Jan Searles set well, Jen Masson and Julie Shriver hit well and True Nguyen played well defensively for the Indians, now 1-11 for the season.

Manchester's junior varsity improved its record to 7-5 with a 15-9 and 15-10 win over the Bobcats. Donnelle Morzer and Jen Burnett served well and Sally Kulhashi received well for the young Indians.

Manchester's next match is Wednesday at home against Hartford Public.

Rain has effect on schedule

The rain that started Tuesday, and refuses to quit, had a major effect on events scheduled outdoors on Friday, and also has effected events scheduled for Saturday.

One soccer game from Friday, the Bolton at Cheney Tech boys' game, has been reset Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Soviets dominate gymnastic meet

By Raf Casert  
The Associated Press

STUTTGART, West Germany — Svetlana Boguinskaya finished with two perfect scores Friday to win the all-around title and lead a 1-2-3 Soviet sweep at the World Gymnastics Championships.

With the victory, the Soviet Union also completed a sweep of the team and all-around individual titles.

Boguinskaya finished with a flawless 10 on the vault, shutting out all hopes of Romania's Daniela Silivaș, who had hoped to finish her career with a major title.

Silivaș, who had been in the running for gold until then, could not hold her own in the final routine. She fell off the beam and out of the medals race, dropping to 12th overall.

Boguinskaya scored 39.900 out of 40 points, ahead of teammates Natalia Laschenova.

The CCC East Cross Country Individual Meet for boys and girls has been rescheduled Monday at 3:30 p.m. And the East Catholic High football game with Notre Dame of West Haven scheduled for today has been reset to Monday at 3:45 p.m. at Carlin Memorial Field.

The Manchester High home football game with Rockville High scheduled today has also been postponed. It has been reset for Sunday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Field.

The Bolton girls' soccer game at Bacon Academy in Colchester has been reset next Saturday (Oct. 28) at 2 p.m.

The East Catholic High boys' soccer game scheduled for today against Fairfield Prep has been rescheduled Thursday at 3:45 p.m. at the Eagles' field off of New State Road. That gives East seven games in 10 days, according to head coach Tom Malin.

The Manchester High boys' and girls' soccer games with neighboring South Windsor High, scheduled Friday, have also been reset. The girls' game, which should decide the CCC East Division championship, will be played on Thursday, Nov. 2, in South Windsor. The boys will meet the same afternoon at Manchester's Memorial Field.

The Coventry High boys' soccer game with RHAM High has been reset to Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

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1989



# Manchester Herald

Monday, Oct. 23, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## Manchester Herald SPORTS

### MHS swimmers all but clinch CCC East

— see page 47

## STORM THREATENS SERIES

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Candlestick Park was up to its old tricks Friday as rain headed toward the Bay area, bringing the possibility of more problems for the troubled World Series.

The National Weather Service forecast showers all weekend and predicted the storm might last into early next week. Game 3 is still tentatively set for Tuesday, following a week delay because of a devastating earthquake.

Whenever the series resumes, Dave Stewart will start again for Oakland and Mike Moore will follow. They won the first two games, helping hold San Francisco to one run on nine hits.

"We always try to keep guys regular. It makes more sense than to adjust four guys," Athletics manager Tony La Russa said, announcing his plans. "Bob Welch will be ready to pitch Thursday, but I'm not looking beyond the games we know we have to play."

Don Robinson is scheduled to start Game 3 for the Giants and Scott Garfield will be next.

Both teams tried to focus as much as possible on baseball Friday. Each team held workouts at its ballpark, and the sessions were a little more lively than those a day earlier, the first time they came back to the field after Tuesday's earthquake.

Rickey Henderson returned to the Athletics after missing Thursday's practice, saying he didn't know about it. "They tried to get in touch with me and I tried to get in touch with them. We just missed," he said.

La Russa said there would be no fire. "The man didn't blow off the workout. He just didn't get the message," he said.

At Candlestick, after almost two weeks of clear skies and calm conditions, wind whirled the infield dirt. Clouds and cooler temperatures made it more uncomfortable.

"How in the world are we ever going to get ready at this rate?" Will Clark asked during a game round of batting practice.

Even with bad weather moving in, both teams said they would stay in the area, rather than going to Arizona to train. Immediately after their workout, the Giants went to visit one of San Francisco's shelters, still full in the aftermath of the area's worst earthquake since 1906.

Most players left the San Francisco clubhouse loaded with autographed pictures, pennants, balls and bats.

"It's a way of trying to put something back into the community," pitcher Kelly Downs said. "We're all trying to do our part to help."

Before both teams practice, they met with Don Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players' Association. He updated them on the construction at Candlestick Park and the precautions being taken.

While the Giants practiced, several workers in hard hats climbed on scaffolding to the overhang. That was in Section 53 in the upper deck in right-center field, where the quake caused a six-inch crack in the concrete.

It will not be certain until Monday whether Candlestick will definitely be ready. That's when city officials will decide whether to certify the stadium as safe, although it is expected to get approval.

Some work — mostly cosmetic — remains to be done during the weekend. Sunday's NFL game between the 49ers and New England scheduled at Candlestick has been moved 35 miles south to Stanford Stadium.



LOOSE PUCK — Hartford's Pat Verbeek, right, and Buffalo's Mike Foligno (17) go after the loose puck in their game Wednesday at the Civic Center. The Whalers are in action tonight at home against the Detroit Red Wings.

## Half a game costly to MHS

By Len Ausler  
Manchester Herald

The Manchester High boys' soccer team got to play only half a game on Tuesday, and it was a costly 40 minutes to the Indians.

It was originally stated the game against Windham High in Willimantic was suspended and would be replayed on Nov. 3, but according to National Federation and Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference rules, a regular season game that has at least a half played counts as a full game.

Thus it goes into the record book as a 2-1 Windham victory, a costly loss for the Indians. They were tied for first place in the CCC East Division with Hartford Public, each 7-1-1, going into that game.

The Manchester-Windham game was the only one in the CCC East played this week.

"There was standing water all over the field. We should have never played," Manchester coach Bill McCarthy said late Tuesday night.

The Indians host Hartford Public on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Field. But now they are one game down in the loss column to the Owls, and need a win to pull back even.

McCarthy said neither he nor Windham coach Gary Dopsiaff were aware of the rule — until it was too late. "No one knew the rule," said McCarthy, who noted official word from the CIAC didn't come until Thursday.

McCarthy said he was angry at first, and so, too, was his team, but it's something that can't be dwelled upon. "You have to go on," he said.

"One positive is that we have to face both East Hartford and Hartford Public. We have five games left so there is still time. We have destiny in our own hands."



WEEKEND WORK — Kevin Murphy of 21 Stone St. sits atop his garage Saturday while performing a weekend repair project. He's installing a new roof. The National Weather Service says the weekend's sunny but cool weather will continue at least through Wednesday. That's good weather for outdoor work, like roof repairs and raking leaves.

## All-terrain vehicle dealers 'misleading'

Survey claims dangers  
to children are ignored  
despite agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children could be injured or killed while riding all-terrain vehicles built for adults, but dealers are still encouraging their sale for use by children, a private consumer group said today.

Fewer than half of the ATV dealers questioned in a national survey said an adult-sized vehicle was not appropriate for use by children under age 16, despite a consent agreement aimed at banning such sales, said the report.

In addition, 75 percent of the dealers responding said it would be difficult for a 10-year-old to learn to ride a large four-wheel ATV, according to the report by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, an ad-

voceity group founded by Ralph Nader.

"When the consent decree was signed, many people thought the ATV problem had been solved," said Pamela Gilbert, PIRG's consumer program director. "Now we know that ATV dealers are still misleading the public about the vehicles' dangers."

Researchers questioned by telephone 215 ATV dealers in nine states — California, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New Mexico, Vermont and Washington — about the appropriate vehicle to buy for a 10-year-old, how hard it would be for a child to learn to ride the vehicle, the need for adult supervision and what kind of training was needed.

Almost half or 46 percent of the dealers surveyed said they would sell large four-wheel ATVs for use by a 10-year-old. Such sales would violate a consent agreement between

manufacturers and the government against such sales, PIRG said.

In January 1988 five ATV manufacturers — Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Yamaha and Polaris — agreed to ban sales of three-wheel ATVs in the United States. The ATV makers also agreed to restrict the sales of certain four-wheelers for use by children over 16 and adults.

Manufacturers are responsible for making dealers aware of the provisions of the agreement, said a spokesman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

ATVs are motorized machines whose engine sizes determine their power to traverse rough off-road nonpaved terrain. They range in engine size from 50 to 500 cubic centimeters.

Under the agreement, only ATVs smaller than 90cc are permitted for sale for children 12 to 16 years old. However, 99 of the dealers failed to tell the caller that adult-sized

machines were inappropriate for a 10-year-old child.

Fifty of the dealers surveyed said they would sell the machines with engine sizes greater than 150cc for the young children.

"It is clear that the ATV manufacturers' agreement will not be sufficient to keep children from being injured on ATVs," said Henry Holmes, consumer advocate for California PIRG, in a statement issued with the report.

"Not only were a majority of dealers surveyed willing to violate the age restrictions in the agreement, but many of them also de-emphasized the need for training," Holmes said.

Manufacturers also agreed to provide free training and financial

Please see VEHICLES, page 8

## Atlantis streaking to landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The shuttle Atlantis streaked toward an early landing today to avoid expected high winds at its California desert landing strip, winding up a mission that sent the Galileo probe to Jupiter.

Mission Control decided Sunday to shorten the shuttle's trip by two 90-minute orbits because the calm winds at Edwards Air Force Base were predicted early in the day.

The five astronauts adjusted their schedules by going to bed 2 1/2 hours early Sunday night, and 90 minutes early the previous night.

"Fly Like an Eagle" by the Steve Miller Band, played by controllers at 4:54 a.m.

"Good morning, Atlantis," Mission Control called to the craft.

"Well I'm not sure we're flying like eagles, but it's been fun so far," Atlantis Commander Don Williams replied. The astronaut also joked about a crossword puzzle and was told the crew's morning mail had been beamed up.

Following a briefing this morning, weather officials reported conditions would be favorable for the 97-ton winged spaceship to land at 9:33 a.m. PDT on a dry lakebed runways, about 80 miles north of Los Angeles.

If winds were too strong, the landing could be postponed until Tuesday or Wednesday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

back because of rough waters on the San Francisco Bay, authorities said.

Highway 101 was a sea of lights shortly after 5 a.m. PDT, the Golden Gate Bridge was bumper-to-bumper and some parking lots at subway stations were full.

Winds were gusting at more than 40 miles per hour, a few power outages were reported and

Please see SHUTTLE, page 8

## New jolts threatening peace plan

By Donna Abu-Nasr  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun put his forces on alert today after rejecting Parliament's peace plan as a "road to hell" because it lacks a specific timetable for a Syrian troop withdrawal.

In a speech before 5,000 cheering supporters and broadcast live on his government-controlled radio station, Aoun indicated he might dissolve the lawmaking body.

The accord, approved Sunday by a special parliamentary session held in Saudi Arabia, suffered another jolt when the two main militias of Lebanon's 1.2 million-strong Shiite Moslem sect also rejected the Arab-brokered plan.

Aoun told a late-night news conference Sunday that he accepts more power-sharing with Moslems, for which the accord provides. But "what the deputies approved in Taif is a crime I will not accept," he said.

"I have demanded a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon but they came up with a peace plan full of ambiguities about this issue which constitutes Lebanon's sovereignty," Aoun added.

The 54-year-old Maronite Catholic has repeatedly demanded withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon and in March sparked the latest outbreak in the country's 14-year-old civil war by blockading illegal militia-run ports.

Moslem militias allied with the Syrians responded by shelling the Christian enclave. More than 900 people were killed and at least 2,000 wounded in savage shelling duels until an Arab League-sponsored cease-fire took hold Sept. 22.

Throughout the shelling, Aoun portrayed his military campaign as a crusade to rid Lebanon of Syrian troops, who arrived in 1976 under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate, but later sided with the Moslems.

The plan to use the site for a hotel had been announced previously but

Aoun said a referendum should be held on the accord and offered to step down if they support it.

"If they support me I shall lead them to achieve Lebanon's sovereignty. Otherwise I will relinquish authority because I cannot commit the crime of approving such a plan," Aoun told the news conference. "This accord is the road to hell."

The civil war has prevented parliamentary elections, which were last held in 1972, and it was unclear how a referendum could be held.

In his radio address today, Aoun told the crowd outside his shell-pocked presidential palace that members of Parliament "must understand that their role is over and that now it is your turn, yours alone."

"You have to come forth to as

Please see LEBANON, page 8

## Marriott might build 152-room hotel near mall

The Marriott Corporation is negotiating with Manchester 1-84 Associates for a 152-room hotel on a four-acre site at the intersection of Buckland Street and Pavilions Drive in the Buckland Hills development.

Manchester 1-84 Associates is a development partnership consisting of John Fingerra and Richard Rippe.

In a news release on the negotiations, Manchester 1-84 Associates said the Marriott Corp., a leading national hotel chain, is interested in building a \$12 million, 152-room hotel that would include a restaurant, lounge, indoor pool, and conference and meeting rooms.

The plan to use the site for a hotel had been announced previously but

Please see HOTEL, page 8

## Bolton High report 'not substantiated'

By James F. Henry  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Bolton High School Principal Joseph Fleming has told a regional accreditation agency its highly critical report of the school was based in part on unsubstantiated charges.

In a Sept. 28 report to the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Fleming says that an April study by a visiting NEASC team "included many perceptions that were not factually substantiated."

The NEASC study cited the school for curriculum problems, a lack of communication between the principal and his staff and problems with the school faculty.

In regards to the communication problem, Fleming wrote that a committee charged to investigate the problem found on June 5 that a process for meaningful dialogue between Bolton High School staff and its principal has been in place since prior to the last (accreditation) evaluation of 1978.

This process, according to Fleming's report to the NEASC, includes regularly scheduled staff meetings on the first Tuesday of each month with an agenda addressing the principal's concerns, departmental matters and school/community operations. The process also includes an "open door" policy at the principal's office, monthly departmental meetings, and a principal's advisory committee which meets on an "as-needed basis," Fleming wrote.

He said additional steps also are being taken to improve communication, including the establishment of a faculty ombudsman position, activation of regular meetings of the

principal's advisory committee, and scheduling of an individual meeting between the principal and individual staff members.

"A vast majority of the staff feels that Bolton High School already offers a receptive and supportive atmosphere generated by long-standing meaningful dialogue between faculty and the principal," Fleming wrote.

In response to curriculum problems cited in the NEASC study, Fleming said the school staff is developing a master plan to assess the achievement of all students. That will include ensuring that tests given to students are linked to the curriculum guide and monitoring of teachers' testing programs to ensure that tests are consistent with course objectives.

Fleming also wrote that the school planned to provide teacher workshops to make sure that critical thinking skills are incorporated into courses. The plan also will include monitoring pupil performance.

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## TODAY

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