

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, July 16, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

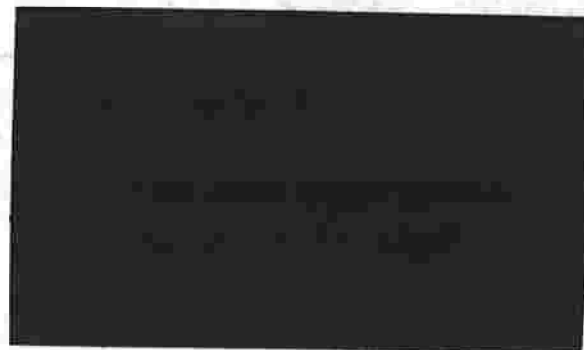
## MISTRIAL IS DECLARED

Wood chipper murder trial ends as juror flees court . . . page 3



AP photo

**TIME TO COOL DOWN** — Stephen Linnane, 10, keeps cool under a waterfall at the Harbor Park spray pool in the Charleston section of Boston. The National Weather Service forecast indicates he ought to stay under the water all weekend. Story on page 7.



**Scrap**  
Unregistered car  
crushed to bits /5



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RORS.





## Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which worker often uses a "Rocky Mt. Canary" to carry his food?  
HUNTER SAILOR MAILMAN PROSPECTOR
- Humpty Dumpty's mother would be called  
TABBY BIDDY NANNY ELSIE
- A postman often uses which one of these to measure the length of his route?  
SPEEDOMETER MICROMETER  
PEDOMETER HYGROMETER
- If turned into human form, which one of these would most likely rob candy stores?  
LEO DOBBIN BRUIN REYNARD
- Which type of food is unique in losing 15 percent of its calories in the process of being digested?  
FAT PROTEIN SUGAR STARCH
- Match the Bible characters at the left with the descriptions at the right which pertain to them.  
(a) Paul (v) Wrote the 2nd Gospel as Peter dictated it to him.  
(b) Mark (w) Launched Christianity in Ethiopia.  
(c) Peter (x) Scared a wealthy pair of stingy senior citizens into fatal heart attacks.  
(d) Phillip (y) Burned the harvest fields of his in-laws with 300 fuses tied to firebrands.  
(e) Samson (z) His 2 hour sermon caused a sleeping listener to fall from a 3rd story window.

Answers in Classified section

## Connecticut Weather

**Manchester and vicinity:** Today, sunny warmer and more humid. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High 85 to 90. Tonight, hazy very warm and humid. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low 70 to 75. Chance of showers 30 percent. Sunday, hot and humid with scattered thunderstorms and highs in the 90s. Chance of thunderstorms: 30 percent.

**West Coastal, East Coastal:** Today, sunny warmer and more humid. A 30 percent chance of a late in day shower or thunderstorm. High around 90. Tonight, hazy very warm and humid.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 879. Play Four: 3693.  
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 8, 20, 23, 24, 35, 39.

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## Manchester Herald

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# Town sewer plant fiasco further from resolution

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Officials reported no progress after a meeting Friday with U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly on the dispute over a wetlands permit for the secondary part of the town's sewage treatment plant.

At the same time, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Friday that he was less optimistic about the possibility of a settlement than he was after a previous meeting earlier this week.

Kennelly, D-Conn., met behind closed doors for over two hours Friday with officials from the town and various federal agencies. Kennelly said she urged the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to reach an agreement that would allow the town to continue the upgrading of the secondary facility where it is now located.

DiRosa said that no proposals were made at the meeting and that no agreements were reached. Asked what the points of contention were, he answered, "All of them."

The Corps of Engineers last month ordered work to stop on the secondary facility because the town failed to obtain a required wetlands permit. Last week, the Corps had said that the town

might have to relocate work on the secondary facility to the town dog pound at an added cost of about \$18 million.

Friday's meeting was attended by the head of the New England division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Lt. Col. Thomas A. Rhen, as well as representatives from the offices of U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, also was present at the meeting.

"I think we made a very good case that this has to be resolved, and that the resolution is not a new plant," Kennelly said.

Kennelly said that officials from the Corps and the federal Environmental Protection Agency are to meet on Tuesday to work out a joint position on the dispute. She said that neither the Corps nor the EPA was prepared Friday to say that the dispute could be resolved.

"They felt that they could not commit to anything until they meet again," she said.

Rhen said of Tuesday's meeting, "We'll be discussing the whole issue, from soup to nuts." DiRosa said that there appeared to be a difference between

how the Corps and how the EPA were approaching the wetlands violation.

"The Corps and the EPA were not stressing the same positions," he said.

He added that the Corps appeared to be more willing to expedite a settlement than the EPA, although such a settlement might not be exactly what the town wants.

DiRosa and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said that the amounts of any fines that might be levied for the illegal work in the wetlands were not discussed at Friday's meeting.

DiRosa denied reports that the Corps had proposed a \$1.5 million fine for the illegal work. He also expressed skepticism about tough statements that had been made earlier by the Corps' chief of enforcement, Richard Roach, who has said that fines as high as six figures could be levied against the town. Roach, reached at his home Friday night, would not comment on whether the amount of a fine has been set.

Kennelly said that Rhen had suggested that some action by Congress might be taken on behalf of the town, but she said that would be impossible.

## Company to fix his wheels

By Anita M. Coldwell  
and Nancy Concelman

Call it the power of positive persuasion.

A 10-year-old Lydall Street boy with muscular dystrophy may finally be able to zoom around with his neighborhood friends again after a Massachusetts-based company decided to send a technician to examine his broken, electric wheelchair. Members of Norman Cyr's family had been waiting for three weeks for the Continuing Care Association to respond to their request.

On Friday, they got what they were looking for when the president of the company called to say he would send a technician out early next week to review the damage.

"I have to say I have never had that company move like that," said Irene Cyr, Norman's mother. "Hopefully, they will take care of it."

The call from CCA president Dr. Daniel Burnes came after neighbors had decided to launch a fund drive to repair the wheelchair or purchase a new one. The Muscular Dystrophy Association —

which funded most of the cost of the wheelchair — could not decide whether to try to obtain a new one until the technician from the company which provided it reviewed the damage.

Laury Moore, designer and technician for CCA, said Friday afternoon, "We're going to go down the first part of next week and fix it." CCA officials had attributed their failure to answer the request earlier to "communication" snags that resulted when the company was purchased by new owners.

Cyr, who has had muscular dystrophy since he was 2, was given the motorized wheelchair last March. He had used it to zoom around with neighborhood kids on their bikes.

"Things are in transition," Moore said. "Some things got lost in the shuffle. We're trying to pick up the pieces."

Irene Cyr said she is grateful for the neighbors that rallied to help out by raising funds. But she said she was understanding in her talks with CCA officials.

"Things take time," Cyr told Moore. Cyr said she also was appreciative of the MDA for their assistance and interest.

## 4 hours in freezer kills boy

CLEVELAND (AP) — An 8-year-old boy who had no heart-beat and a body temperature of only 70 degrees after spending four hours trapped in a freezer died Friday, 21 hours after he was discovered by his father, hospital officials said.

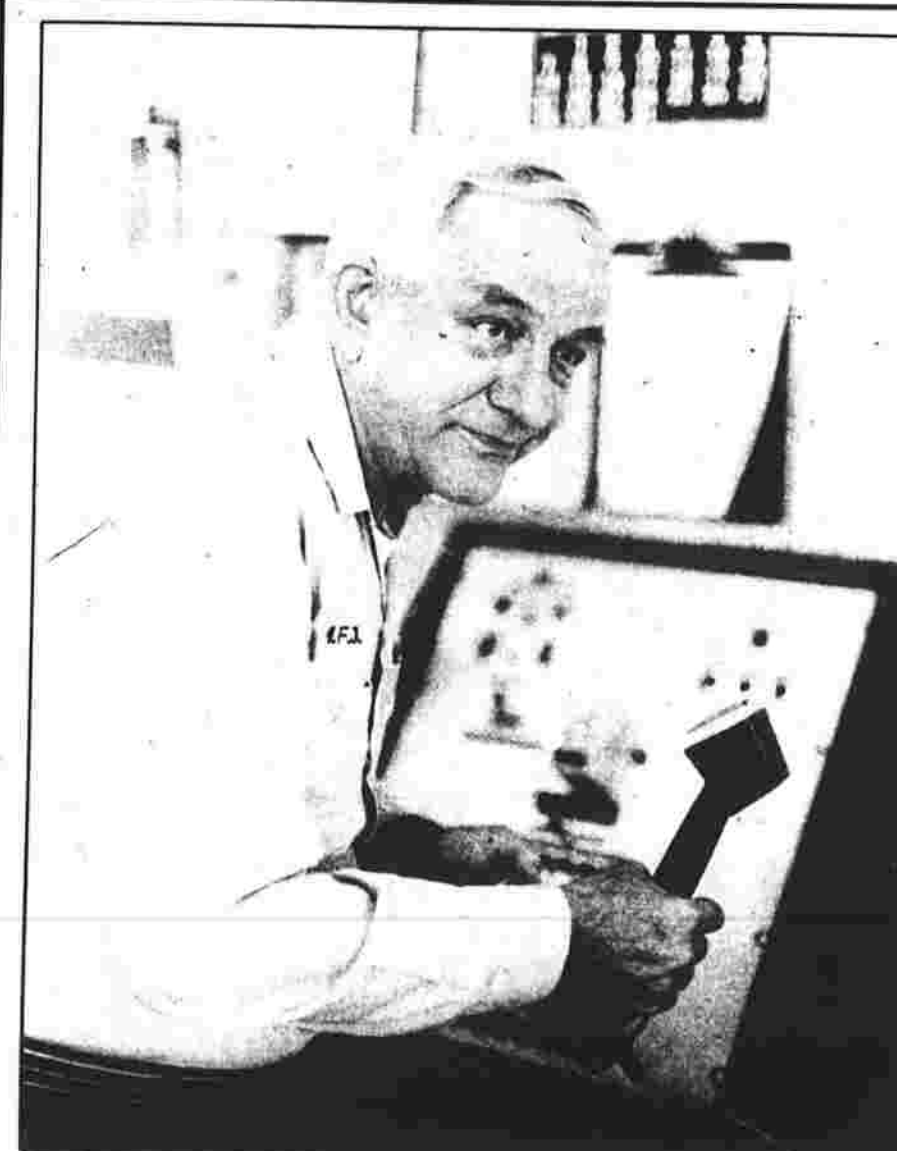
Although medical personnel had managed to get Joseph Krogg's heart beating and return his body temperature to normal,

he made no further progress, said Jane Yousey, spokeswoman for Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital.

The youth was reported missing by his parents around 5 p.m. Thursday, said Detective Sgt. Joe Monia of the Sheffield Lake Police Department. His father found him at 6:30 p.m. when he went to the freezer in the family's garage to get meat for dinner.

Joseph had apparently fallen into the freezer while trying to reach some Popsicles, Monia said. A discarded battery had been pushed in front of the freezer to act as a step for the youth, he said.

"It appears he crawled up on the battery and tumbled in," Monia said. "The lid closed on him and latched."



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

SIGNING OFF — "Ranger Jim" LaPine says goodbye Friday to several who wished him well on his retirement over the Fire Department radio network. Chief John C. Rivosa called LaPine his "right-hand" man.

## They bid adieu to 'Ranger Jim'

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Say goodbye to "Ranger Jim."

James LaPine, better known to residents as "Ranger Jim," retired Friday from the Town of Manchester Fire Department after 26 years of service. He has been known by his nickname for about 13 years when he started to teach people about fire safety dressed in a ranger's outfit.

"I'm going to miss the work," said LaPine. "I'm not going to miss the alarm clock waking me up (at 6:30 a.m.)."

LaPine, 57, will be sorely missed by the firefighters of Manchester, said town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa. For over the last decade, LaPine has been his "right-hand man," he said.

"Jim knew what was happening at the fire station every day," Rivosa said. "He knew the ins and outs. He'll be missed, you can rest assured."

Friday morning, many gave witness to Rivosa's comments, as they wished him well over the Fire Department radio network. Among other messages "Ranger Jim" heard were, "the coffee's still hot up here Jim" and "best of luck to you and Nancy."

LaPine signed off by saying, "Thank you everybody."

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has officially proclaimed that each Tuesday of Fire Preven-

tion Week be designated as "Ranger Jim Day." This year, Fire Prevention Week will be held in mid-October.

LaPine joined the department in 1962 after working for Pratt and Whitney Co. in the cafeteria. He said he did not like cafeteria work, and since he wanted a job where he could be active, he decided to join the fire department.

But LaPine is best known for his work as "Ranger Jim." In that role, LaPine would travel to schools, hospitals and nursing-homes to teach people about fire safety and prevention.

He said he loved to go to schools to talk to the students. "I love children. I love all children," he said. "You'd be surprised how much they understand."

LaPine said there have been many advances in his years as a fireman. Firemen now use air packs and thicker hoses in an effort to fight fires more effectively, he said. Also, the addition of the paramedic unit has been a great benefit.

Now that he is retired, LaPine has no definite plans on what he will do with his future. He said he will visit the firehouse often, but first he plans on traveling to Florida.

"I really have no plans," LaPine said. "If you don't plan it, you're never disappointed. You take each day as it comes."

# State may put Crafts on trial again

## Judge forced to declare mistrial after juror flees deliberations

NEW LONDON — A hold-out juror's flight from deliberations forced a judge Friday to declare a mistrial in the case of airline pilot Richard Crafts, accused of murdering his wife and trying to hide the crime by destroying her body with a chain saw and wood chipper.

The mistrial, declared at 9:13 p.m. by Superior Court Judge Barry Schaller, ended 17 days of jury deliberations.

It followed the refusal of juror Warren Maskell Jr. of Preston to continue deliberating or to heed the judge's order to reappear in the courtroom so the case could be recessed until Saturday.

Under the mistrial finding, the state can retry Crafts without a claim of double jeopardy. State's Attorney Walter Flanagan said he would decide next week whether to seek another trial.

"Twelve people took an oath to do a job and 11 were willing to do so and one was not," Flanagan said.

A source who spoke on condition of

anonymity told The Associated Press that Maskell was the lone juror who refused to vote for conviction. The rest of the jurors declined to comment as they were led out of the courthouse by sheriff's deputies.

Schaller said Maskell told him: "I am sorry, but after voting eight times in at least a week with the same results, I cannot continue to deliberate in a clear and open mind. I am truly sorry."

Crafts, a 50-year-old pilot for Eastern Airlines and part-time police officer, was arrested in January 1987 and charged with the murder of his Danish-born wife, Helle. The arrest came after body fragments were found by state police on the banks of the Housatonic River in Southbury.

Mrs. Crafts, a 39-year-old stewardess for Pan American World Airlines and mother of three young children, was last seen on Nov. 18, 1986 when co-workers dropped her off at the Crafts' Newtown home after an overseas flight.

Defense attorney J. Daniel Sagarin

said his client was disappointed by the outcome, saying Crafts wanted a verdict so "he could go back to his children." Sagarin said he would seek a reduction in Crafts' bond next week. Crafts has been held in lieu of \$750,000 bail since his arrest.

The jury had declared itself deadlocked about 4:35 p.m. Friday, but Schaller ordered jurors to continue deliberating in an attempt to reach a verdict in the trial, which started April 4.

Maskell, 47, suffered head injuries in a car accident on Friday, July 1, when his pick-up truck overturned as he was riding home from the courthouse. Maskell was hospitalized briefly, but he told Schaller when court reconvened July 5 that he felt he was able to continue deliberations.

Schaller described from the bench Friday night the bizarre culmination of the trial.

The judge said that while the 12-member jury was sending out for supper and making personal phone calls, Maskell left the jury room and

refused to return.

The judge quoted Maskell as saying, "I'm out of there and I'm not going back in there."

Schaller said he attempted to persuade Maskell to resume deliberating and had him taken by a sheriff's deputy to another room so he wouldn't be left standing in a hallway.

When the rest of the jurors were brought to the room where Maskell was sitting, he promptly left, Schaller said.

The judge said an effort was made to "let the situation cool off," but Maskell wouldn't budge.

Schaller said he decided then to have the jurors return to the courtroom and recess until Saturday morning for one more attempt at deliberations, but Maskell refused, telling a bailiff that he wouldn't come unless he was "carried in."

At that point, the judge said, he asked the jury's foreman in a note if further deliberations would be useful, and the foreman responded in writing, "I do not believe so."



## Calendars

### Manchester

**Monday**  
Eighth Utilities District monthly meeting, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Public hearing on reconstruction of Greenwood Drive, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.  
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Independence Day Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.  
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.  
Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Fair Rent Commission, Public Works office, 7 p.m.  
Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

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

**Thursday**  
Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

**Monday**  
Swimming lesson registration, Community Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Swimming lesson registration, Indian Notch Park, 9 a.m. to noon  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

### Coventry

**Monday**  
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Women Infants and Children, Town Office Building, 1 p.m.

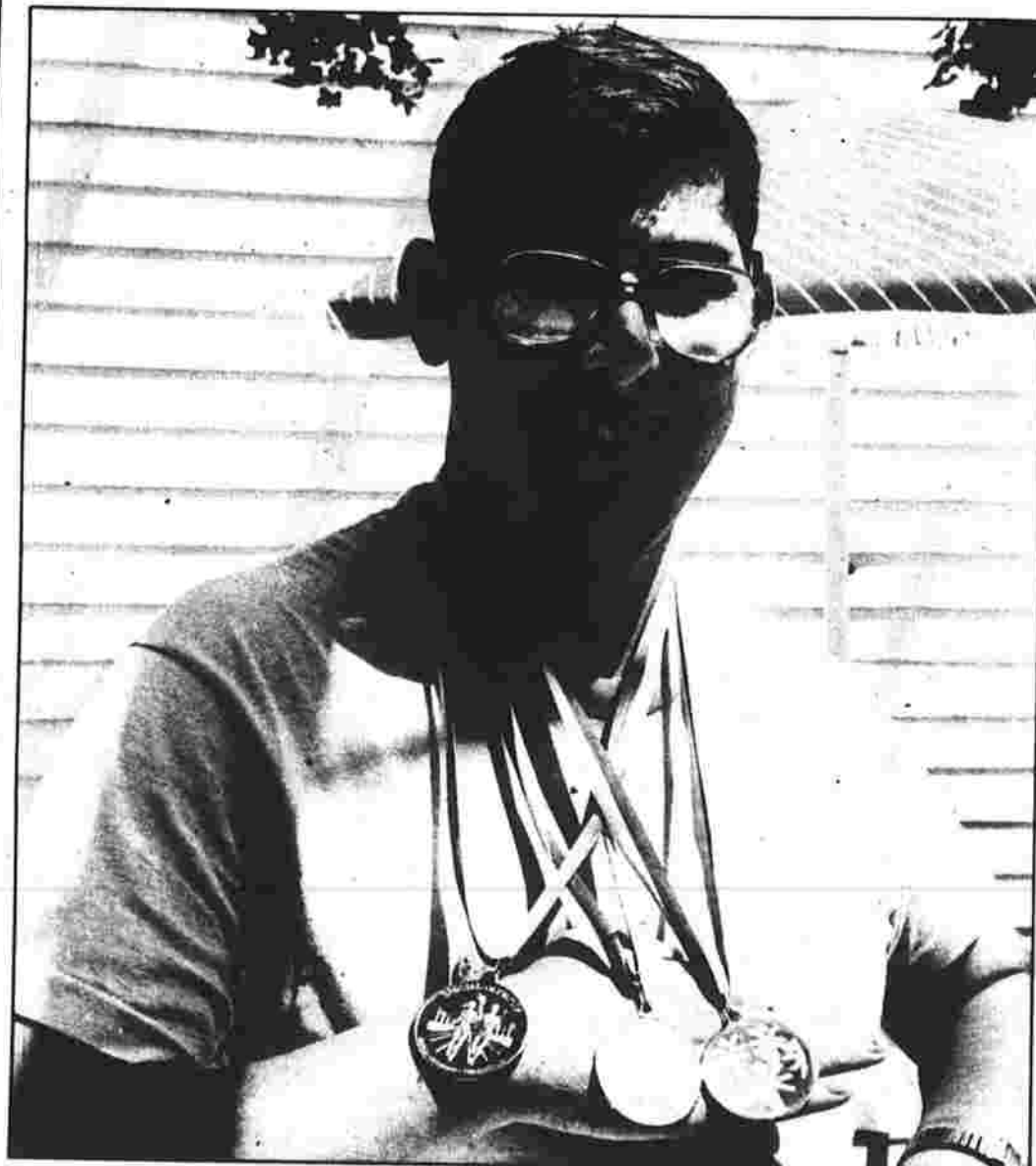
### Teacher goes to class

Sue A. McInerney, a teacher at Martin School, is participating in the Institute for Science Education for Elementary School Teachers at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

The institute, partially funded by a federal grant and by a grant from the Center for Educational Excellence at Central, is designed to upgrade the knowledge and curricula of elementary science teachers.

McInerney, who lives in South Windsor, will be participating in the Biological Science and Earth Science program.

The program runs from June 27 to next Thursday. About 30 teachers are involved in the program.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HE'S A WINNER — Thomas McCann, of Manchester, is proud of the three gold medals he won in the Special Olympics competition last month. He was among 40 local winners.

## He captures 'the gold'

### Local man a Special Olympics winner

By Anita M. Caldwell  
Manchester Herald

When Thomas McCann walked away from the Special Olympics last month with three gold medals, he said he felt like he was in "seventh heaven."

McCann was among 40 Manchester residents who participated in the 20th annual event that was held in New Haven the weekend of June 24. The Connecticut Special Olympics is a series of athletic competitions for those with disabilities and who are mentally retarded.

McCann said in the moments before the race, he could think of nothing else except winning. "I was thinking of 'going for the gold,'" he said.

And the gold he got. McCann won the medals for the three-wheel cycling in the 400-meter event, the three-kilometer event and the one-kilometer event. He said he practiced for the events by riding his bicycle as much as he could everyday.

"It was just a lot of going around Manchester

with my bicycle," he said.

While McCann said he worked hard to prepare for the event, he said he was given a lot of support from the people at his job at the Patio Restaurant where he is a dishwasher.

"We put him on a diet," Don White, his boss, said with a laugh. "We put him in a training situation."

White, who owns the family-operated business, said everyone at work made sure McCann had time to ride every day and supported his efforts. "We brought him into a family operation," he said. "He's one of the family."

McCann said his friends at work teased him before the race and said if he didn't come back with the gold he couldn't come back to work.

With three gold medals draped around his neck, McCann returned to work that week as the shining star.

Each of the 40 participants from Manchester won gold medals. There were 30 silver medals awarded, 35 bronze medals and 9 ribbons. A complete list of all 40 gold medal winners was not available from the Special Olympics office.

## Procrastination makes Mustang mass of metal

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

A Park Street man who had hoped next week to register a car he was repairing on Chestnut Street would have to register a pile of junk if he tried to do so now.

The Manchester Police Department considered the 1975 Ford Mustang an abandoned motor vehicle and towed it away last Friday to Park Street Used Auto Parts, where it was crushed. While the owner feels that he wasn't properly notified by police, a police spokesman says the man was given ample time to move the car off Chestnut Street.

"I can understand towing it, but I can't understand shredding it," the car's owner, Jack Stevens, said Thursday.

Stevens, 36, who lives in the Park Street Condominiums at 140 Park St., said he had parked the unregistered car on Chestnut Street on July 2 or 3, after he had been notified he could not keep the car in the condominium parking lot. He said a sticker was placed on the car notifying him that police were investigating it a few days before the car was towed on Friday.

Stevens said that the police should have allowed 24 hours from the time the car was towed before destroying it.

But Gary J. Wood, the spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said that under the state's abandoned motor vehicle law the police can destroy a car as little as 48 hours after posting the sticker on it. Wood said that the sticker was posted on Stevens' car on July 6. He said police towed it away on July 8 and had it destroyed the same day.

Wood said that Stevens should have called police when he first saw the notice. "That way we could have made arrangements," he said, adding that police would rather have the owner himself remove the car from the street.

Stevens said that he had thought of taking legal action against the police but decided that it would not be worthwhile. He said he was told by a lawyer that the cost of legal fees would be about \$1,000.

He said that he paid \$450 for the car last year and had put some work into it. He said he planned to register it next week or sell it.

Wood said that police estimated the value of the Stevens' car at about \$100. He said the waiting period before police can dispose of a car is longer if the value of a car is higher. Police have to wait 15 days before disposing of a car with a value over \$100 but under \$500, he said. Police have to wait 90 days before disposing of a car valued at \$500 and over.

## 5 MCC students are recognized

Five students from the 1988 class of Manchester Community College have received division awards for outstanding academic achievement. They are: Michael Leonard of Vernon, Division of Mathematics, Sciences, and Allied Health; Michael Przygodzen of Glastonbury, Division of Humanities and Communications Arts (Evelyn P. Miller Award); Charles Schwartz of Manchester, Division of Business Careers (Fred A. Ramey Award); Dea Brasgalla of Hartford, Division of Human Services; and Earlene Mitchell of Manchester, Division of Social Science.

## 3 to get glimpse of business

Three Manchester students will be among the 150 high school students who will take part in a seminar on business next week.

Manchester High School students Jeffrey L. Bernier and Diana M. Pappas will take part in Connecticut Business Week '88, which will be held at Post College in Waterbury Sunday through Friday. Ana Guevara of East Catholic High School also will participate.

The week is designed to give juniors and seniors a glimpse of what business is all about, said

D'Wanna Berg, deputy director of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association's Education Foundation, which sponsors the event. More than 40 business managers, state officials and educators will lecture at this year's event.

Students will attend seminars on such subjects as pricing and production, advertising, public relations, marketing, finance and labor relations. Also covered will be career planning, information technology, research and development and corporate social

responsibility.

More than 240 companies donated funds to help pay for the event. Among the local companies are: Empire Tool and Manufacturing Co., Syndet Products, Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester, Dynamic Metal Products Co., J.C. Penney Co., and Manchester Honda.

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

**Bobby J's**  
647-9334

**GRAND OPENING**  
Bobby J's and The JIMMY FUND  
invite you to their  
Grand Opening Celebration on  
**SUNDAY, JULY 17<sup>th</sup>**  
12:00 - 5:00 PM

Bobby J's Pizza will donate 50¢ from the sale of every pizza and 30¢ from the sale of every grinder.  
to The Jimmy Fund.  
Come and enjoy the Festivities.  
**Clowns ■ Raffles ■ Giveaways**  
You've had the rest, now try the best —  
and benefit The Jimmy Fund!

**Bobby J's**  
647-9334

662 Center St., Manchester  
**1 FREE ITEM**  
on any size pizza

★ Try Our Home Delivery ★  
**647-9334**  
**DELIVERY HOURS**  
Tuesday thru Sunday  
5 PM to 10 PM  
Walk-ins Welcome  
Thursday thru Saturday  
10 PM to 12 MIDNIGHT



## Local News in Brief

### Prague announces candidacy

Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, announced her candidacy for re-election Friday evening at her home in Columbia.

Tim Scott from Columbia has announced he will try to unseat Prague, who is seeking her fourth term. "I see him as a very nice man," Prague said of Scott. "I don't see him unseating me."

### RHAM registration set

New residents living in Hebron, Andover or Marlborough whose children will be attending RHAM Junior High School or RHAM Senior High School this fall may call for a registration appointment before the opening of school.

Counselors at the junior high school will be available the week of August 22. Call 228-9423 for an appointment.

For the high school, call 228-9447. Students must have appropriate medical records before admission on August 31.

### School opens registration

Registration for next school year at Cornerstone Christian School is still open for grades kindergarten through Grade 11. The school, located at 236 Main St., will hold a pre-enrollment meeting for parents on August 8 at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 643-0792.

### Irish beauties wanted

Applications for the "Miss Irish Festival" are now available at the Irish American Home in Glastonbury.

Applications may be picked up at the home at 132 Commerce St., Glastonbury, or by calling 688-2436. Applicants must be 15 through 18 years old and be of Irish ancestry. The ceremony will be held at the home on July 29 at 8 p.m.

### I-91, I-84 links to close

The exit ramp from Interstate 91 southbound to I-84 eastbound will be closed Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon.

Maintenance workers will perform a milling operation on the roadway to prepare for future patching. Traffic will be detoured to Main Street, to Morgan Street, and to I-84.

### Bolton GOP to caucus

BOLTON — There will be a caucus of the Republican electors on Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at town hall at 7 p.m. to endorse candidates for justices of the peace and to amend committee bylaws.

### CHS closed for work

The Coventry High School building will be closed until July 25 for asbestos removal.

Administrative personnel will be located at the Captain Nathan Hale School during this time.

## Lane over bridge closed for weeks

The right lane of the exit from Routes 5 and 15 northbound to Route 2 in East Hartford over the Charter Oak Bridge will be temporarily closed to traffic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has announced.

The right lane of the ramp will be closed for a period of several weeks to allow the installation of drainage pipes in the shoulder area. The toll booth and the left lane of the exit will remain open to traffic during this construction activity, he said.



GRATEFUL DONOR — Cecilia Wandt, a childhood friend of Hazel Lutz, was glad to donate a Lutz painting Thursday to Steve Ling, director of the Lutz

Children's Museum. She donated the painting in the East Center Street office of her conservator, Malcolm Barlow.

## Woman donates Lutz painting that she owned for 25 years

By Anita M. Caldwell  
Manchester Herald

Thursday was a big day for the Lutz Children's Museum, which received as a donation a watercolor by Hazel P. Lutz that had been sitting in the home of a Manchester resident for more than 25 years.

In a ceremony held at Attorney Malcolm Barlow's office, conservator of the estate of Cecilia Wandt, Wandt and her sister, Mary Davis, presented the watercolor, "Dawn at Boothbay," to Steven Ling of the museum.

Davis, who was speaking on behalf of her sister, said Wandt was given the watercolor by Lutz many years ago when Wandt retired from the Manchester School system as a nurse. Wandt and Hazel Lutz had established a friendship while Lutz taught art for the town schools for 25 years.

Wandt, who is now in a local convalescent home, told her sister some time ago that she wanted the museum to have the painting since Wandt is no longer in her own home, Davis said.

"If anything happens to me, I want (the watercolor) to go to the

Lutz," Davis recalled Wandt telling her.

Meanwhile, the Lutz is thrilled to have the addition to the collected works of Hazel Lutz already at the museum, said Ling, museum director.

"We're always very happy to get something that Hazel Lutz has done," Ling said.

Ling said that Lutz's work is difficult to find because she considered herself a teacher rather than an artist. The only paintings that exist, he said, are scattered around the area in the

homes of those who were her friends, Ling said.

"At times, she viewed herself more as a teacher than an artist," Ling said, adding that she painted mainly for her own enjoyment.

However, the museum considers her art worthy of display and the museum plans to have an exhibit of her work in the future.

Currently, the museum has about five of Hazel Lutz's pieces including drawings, paintings and watercolors, Ling said.

"It's part of a first step that we hope will continue," Ling said.

### LAST DAY!

**BOOKS & BIRDS**  
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## Court is asked to reconsider zoning case

The town of East Hampton will ask the full state Supreme Court to reconsider a decision that could force Manchester and dozens of towns to change regulations setting minimum sizes for houses.

The court Monday, in a 3-2 ruling, struck down East Hampton's minimum house size regulation for a certain neighborhood. The majority of justices said lawyers for the town had been unable to justify the requirement that new houses in one section of the town would have to have at least 1,300 square feet of floor space.

The town's attorney, John L. Boccalatte of Middletown, said Thursday he would soon ask the justices to rehear oral arguments in the case. Boccalatte said he would ask that all seven justices consider the issue, not just the five who took part in the decision.

The high court's ruling does not prevent communities from setting minimum floor size limits if they can justify them to preserve the public's health and general welfare. The justices said that East Hampton had not met either of those two criteria.

Zoning regulations setting a minimum size for houses are in effect in 118 Connecticut communities. In Manchester, minimum sizes range from 850 to 1,250. Town Planner Mark Pellegrini has said the town's minimum floor size requirements are based on preserving the public health and preserving property values in the neighborhoods.

Associated Press reports are included in this story.

## Nurses, board closer to pact

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

School officials and the School Nurses Association are close to reaching an agreement on a new contract, said Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent.

Deakin would not reveal details of the contract talks, but did say he met with nursing officials Friday. He hopes to have the final agreement ready for approval by the Board of Education and nurses on August 29.

With schools out for summer vacation, he said August 29 is the earliest that a full board and nurses association could vote on a pact.

"I'm certainly not going to tell the press before I tell my board," Deakin said, when asked for details on the negotiations. "(But) it looks promising. We're hopeful. We're very hopeful."

If a settlement cannot be reached, the two groups will head for arbitration, he said. No date for arbitration has been scheduled, he said.

The two parties have been involved in contract negotiations since April. The nurses, who are seeking a raise of about 64 percent, have balked at the administration's last public offer of a 3 percent increase.

The nurses have said they are seeking parity with teachers. Starting nurses earn \$14,575 annually, which is \$7,421 less than starting teachers.

The nurses contract elapsed July 1 and they are seeking a new three-year pact.

On May 25, the school board and nurses were unable to reach an agreement with a state mediator. Both sides said after the meeting that the issue was likely to go to arbitration.

On June 13, a petition bearing 300 signatures was presented to the school board in support of the nurses.

The association represents 14 school nurses, who work at 21 sites throughout the school system.

## Obituaries

### Herman Plavin

Herman Plavin, 72, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., husband of Ella Plavin and father of Richard Plavin, rabbi of Congregation Beth Shalom of Manchester, died Tuesday in Florida.

He was chairman of the United Jewish Appeal for Century Village in Deerfield Beach, he was a past officer of the Congregation Adath Israel in Woodbridge, N.J., and a veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, Theodore Plavin of Petach Tikvah, Israel; and seven grandchildren, Alvia Plavin, Ariel Plavin, Ilana Plavin, Yaela Plavin, Mira Plavin, Chananiah Plavin and

Sharona Plavin.

The funeral was held Thursday in Florida.

Memorial donations may be made to the Congregation Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester 06040.

### Dr. Helen T. Warner

Dr. Helen T. Warner, 98, of 46 Cottage St., Manchester, died Friday at her home.

She was born in Seymour, Conn. June 12, 1890, and had been a resident since 1933.

She was a licensed physician for the state of Connecticut and served as an associate at the Institute of Living in Hartford.

the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital in Mansfield and the Fairfield Hill State Hospital in Newtown, Conn.

She was a partner and associate with Katherine M. Giblin and Katherine's mother, the late Mary H. Giblin, in operation of the Holiday House in Manchester.

Besides Miss Giblin, with whom she made her home, she is survived by a niece, Mrs. Arthur Dowling of Long Island, N.Y.

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial is in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Man faces threatening charges

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

A Hartford man was arrested Friday and charged with assault and threatening in connection with an incident in Manchester in June in which he reportedly threatened to have his ex-girlfriend killed, police said.

Charles M. Yennie, 52, of 100 Benton St., Hartford, was arrested at 4:20 p.m. Friday on a warrant, police said.

Police said on June 26 they were called to investigate a reported

domestic dispute at 11B Ambassador Drive and arrived to find Virginia Jones, 41, alone. Jones told police Yennie, her ex-boyfriend, had come to her apartment on June 24 at around 5 p.m., asking Jones to get back together with him, police said.

When Jones refused, Yennie started getting hostile, attempted to throw a television set through Jones' window and scratched her, Jones told police. Before leaving, Yennie threw an ashtray through the television screen, police said.

Jones told police Yennie called at around 3:55 a.m. June 25 and said he would blow up her car and have her killed, police said. Jones

told police Yennie had eight or nine guns, three knives and some spears.

Police issued a warrant for Yennie's arrest June 26 on charges of third-degree assault, threatening and third-degree criminal mischief. Yennie is being held on \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday, police said.

### Wool from Australia

Australia's 160 million sheep produce a quarter of the world's supply of wool and 70 percent of the wool used in clothing, says National Geographic.

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# Source of beached needles sought

By The Associated Press

Drug-abusing litterbugs or pranks may be the sources of hypodermic syringes found on several beaches in Connecticut this week, a state health official said Friday.

The discovery of two complete syringes and part of a third prompted the closing Thursday of the beach at Lighthouse Point Park in New Haven. Also on Thursday, the discovery of medical debris in the waters off West Haven prompted local officials there to close 3 miles of beach to swimmers.

The shutdowns were a precaution in the wake of similar finds in New York and New Jersey that turned up syringes and vials that tested positive for the AIDS antibody and hepatitis earlier this week.

New Haven Parks Director Robert Sheeley reopened the Lighthouse Point Park Friday morning, saying he

didn't know where the syringes came from and didn't discount the possibility they were left as a joke or by drug addicts.

West Haven's beaches were reopened at about 4 p.m. Friday after the beaches were cleaned and an inspection of the water turned up no further debris. Also, test of water samples found no problems, said West Haven acting health director Raymond Puslys.

"It's going to be another burden for the city," Puslys said. "We're going to make daily inspections of the beaches before they open. Certainly, I hope this is not something we're going to have to live with."

Alan Buzzeitti, principal environmental sanitarian with the state Department of Health Services, said the New Haven discovery was similar to discoveries at Sherwood Island state park in Westport earlier this

summer. "A number of syringes, the same type (found in New Haven) were turned in to unit staff and lifeguards, some from the picnic area and the bathing area (in Westport). It's an ongoing problem with drug usage," Buzzeitti said.

Buzzeitti said the syringes were most likely from drug users on the beach, although it is possible some were washed ashore from elsewhere.

He said there have been similar finds elsewhere along the Connecticut shore. Three syringes were found on a beach in Fairfield July 5 and last weekend, and a plastic holder, a glass vial, and a drug container were found on the beach in Greenwich last weekend.

"There was one vial of blood that was washed up on Calf Island in Greenwich, July 10. It was found at a beach used at a youth camp. When it

was found, they closed the beach," Buzzeitti said.

The blood was never tested, according to Buzzeitti, who said that the local health department in Greenwich kept the vial.

"Our recommendations was not to test it. We really treat it as potentially hazardous no matter what. Nobody was at risk. It appeared to have been in the water for quite some time," he said.

Puslys said the decision to ban swimming was made as a precaution.

"We found a lot of debris. It was not suggestive of any biomedical waste or hospital waste, just the magnitude of the debris was a concern," he said.

"A lot was mixed trash, household trash and we did find some packaging for sterile dressings which are standard hospital purchases as well as over the counter so we really can't tell where they came from," Puslys said.

## Rock group Grateful

HARTFORD (AP) — Residents turned up their noses at the trash left in a city park by Grateful Dead fans during a camp-out last April while the group played the Hartford Civic Center, but now the rock group has tried to make amends.

The Grateful Dead recently sent a \$2,500 check to the Bushnell Park Foundation and an apology for problems caused by their fans. The foundation is raising money to spruce up the park in Hartford's downtown.

"We appreciate the hospitality afforded our fans by the city of Hartford which enabled them to camp in Bushnell Park," the letter said.

"We're sorry for any difficulty this may have caused. We enjoy playing in Hartford and recognize that a great deal of work and planning must go into accommodating our fans."

## Hospitals rapped for rate delays

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's hospitals are deliberately withholding data from the commission that sets their rates as part of their strategy to sink the state's controversial payment system, the commission's chairman charged.

"I believe the hospitals are doing this deliberately," Gardner Wright Jr., chairman of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, said Thursday. "There is and has been a concerted effort to withhold information."

The commission announced Wednesday that it would ask the attorney general's office to go to court next week to force more than 20 hospitals to submit the financial data it needs to set rates for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The Connecticut Hospital Association wants the General Assembly to repeal the 1986 "all-payor" law, under which the commission sets fees for treatment of about 400 illnesses in an effort to induce hospitals to hold down costs.

Stephen A. Frayne, the hospital association's vice president for finance, denied that hospitals were acting together to withhold information from the commission.

"Hospitals have been working extremely hard to provide the data," he said. "Have you ever seen a budget filing? It's 4 inches thick. It takes a great amount of accuracy and effort to gather that information."

While Wright acknowledged that the payment law "needs to be reworked," he said that a return to the old system would just result in higher health-care costs.

"When hospitals were paid under the cost-plus system, they just spent a lot of money," Wright said.

## GOP state convention today will be a very quiet affair

HARTFORD (AP) — Some Republicans fear today's state convention will be too quiet, saying that some political fisticuffs could attract voter interest in November, but others remember that acrimonious conventions haven't always translated into victories at the polls.

The biggest excitement could be provided by the stagehand workers, who spent Friday negotiating a new contract with management of the Hartford Civic Center, where the convention is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. Saturday.

A telephone at Local 84 of the Theatrical Stage Employees union was answered by a machine Friday afternoon. Maria Eiler, event services management at the Civic Center, said she didn't know when the union's contract expires or what effect a strike would have on the convention.

Anne Scherr, a spokeswoman for the state Republican Party, said party officials hadn't been told of any pending labor problems, but predicted that many delegates and the three U.S. senators scheduled to attend the convention would refuse to cross a picket line.

Short of labor strife, however, all signs point to a snoozer of a convention, much to the disappointment of people like former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown, a veteran party warrior who three times sought his party's nomination for higher office — twice for governor and once for senator — without success.

"It ought to be exciting," Bozzuto said Friday. "There ought to be something to enliven the delegates and make them feel the party is providing an opportunity for interchange."

The main order of business for the one-day convention will be Weicker's nomination to a fourth

term. Lucie McKinney, wife of the late U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., who succeeded Weicker as Connecticut's representative from the 4th Congressional District in 1970 and died in May 1987, will deliver the nominating speech.

The convention will also include a brief appearance by Kansas Sen. Robert J. Dole, who is expected to preach on the virtues of party unity, and a keynote address by New York Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato.

Dole, who quit the race for the GOP presidential nomination the day of the Connecticut primary, March 29, is being mentioned as a possible running mate for Vice President George Bush and has been making the rounds of state

## Lottery investigation explained by police

HARTFORD (AP) — State police said Friday they are investigating circumstances surrounding foul-ups in the state's lottery system after the \$40 Daily Numbers, Play 4 and Lotto games was turned over to a new vendor.

Master Sgt. Robert Slattery stressed that the department is focusing on technical problems that arose during the transition period and not on the decision to award the contract to General Instrument Corp. of Maryland.

"There was no indication that there was something wrong with the contract," Slattery said. The latest phase of the investigation grew out of the department's investigation of a computer malfunction on May 9 — General Instrument's second day

of operation — that enabled winning bets to be placed after the Daily Numbers game winners had been broadcast on television.

General Instrument outbid the incumbent contractor, GTECH Corp. of Providence, R.I., by \$11 million and got the contract after dissension among state gaming and purchasing officials.

A Bristol man, who was the holder of a \$25,000 winning ticket from the May 9 drawing, has been charged with attempted larceny. A state police investigation concerning a second holder of a \$25,000 winning ticket is pending.

Slattery said investigators wanted to examine technical problems during the transition period to get a better understanding of how a winning ticket could be purchased after the numbers had already been broadcast.

## State & Region

### More money for Weicker

HARTFORD — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., remains well ahead of Joseph I. Lieberman in fund-raising, leading his Democratic challenger by about half a million dollars.

Finance reports filed with the secretary of the state's office and the Federal Elections Commission show Weicker, a three-term incumbent, with \$1.79 million through June 30, compared to Lieberman's \$1.29 million.

Both candidates are trying to raise at least \$2.5 million before the November election.

The Lieberman campaign out-raised the Weicker campaign in the three-month period ending June 30, \$535,870 to \$430,474. A Lieberman campaign official said it was the second consecutive quarter that that had happened.

### Little college AIDS data

HARTFORD — Colleges in Connecticut have "very little going on" in terms of AIDS education, according to the chairman of an advisory committee to the Board of Governors for Higher Education.

The committee has prepared a report for the board to consider next week recommending, among other things, that every college and university to designate someone to be responsible for disseminating information about the deadly disease.

"With the exception of the University of Connecticut, which has a good orientation program for freshmen, there is very little going on," said Stanley S. Katz, a Quinnipiac College health professor who is chairman of the committee.

### Home siding trial over

BRIDGEPORT — The first trial under the state's anti-racketeering law came to an abrupt end during jury selection when the four principals of a home siding company pleaded no contest to charges that tricked homeowners into taking out second mortgages.

The defendants — Ray D. Hahn, 26; Joseph Thomas, 31; Francis Guarino Jr., 31; and Mark Scafariello, 32 — had been charged with multiple counts of forgery and racketeering.

The four principals in the East Coast Siding Co. of Branford, pleaded no contest Thursday before Bridgeport Superior Court Judge Jerrold H. Barnett to one count each of violating the state Corrupt Organizations Racketeering Activities Act.

They entered the no-contest plea under an agreement with prosecutors that they will receive suspended prison terms and be required to do 500 hours of community service when they are sentenced Aug. 26.

They also must pay the state within five years \$500,000 of the profits from their alleged criminal activities.

### He wants his job changed

HARTFORD — Connecticut's first chief state's attorney says that the job was so poorly conceived that it will continue to be a source of divisiveness within the law enforcement community until it is redesigned or abolished.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Gormley, who was named the first chief state's attorney in 1973, told a legislative committee Thursday that ambiguities in the law creating the office do not give the state's top prosecutor clear authority over the 12 regional state's attorneys.

He said the law is also contradictory, describing the job at one point as an administrative position and elsewhere as the head of the division of criminal justice.

Gormley, who was chief state's attorney for 5½ years, said he was told that the General Assembly made the job description ambiguous so that an ambitious prosecutor could not use it as a political springboard to elected office.

But the result has been that no one is in clear command and there has been a constant squabbling over power, he said.

## Garbage dealers charged with conspiracy on trash

HARTFORD (AP) — State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman announced Friday that his office is suing six Fairfield County garbage carting companies for allegedly conspiring to allocate customers and territories among themselves.

The lawsuits, to be filed by next week in Stamford Superior Court against 25 defendants affiliated with the companies, stemmed from a three-year investigation into alleged violations of antitrust laws by garbage haulers, Lieberman said.

"By agreeing to divide up territory or customers, we believe these garbage haulers stifled competition," Lieberman said at a news conference in Stamford. "And when competition is diminished, that means higher profits for the businesses and higher prices for consumers."

At a second news conference in Hartford, Lieberman said his office has shared information on the investigation with the U.S. attorney's office and the federal

Justice Department.

Asked if he considered the case an organized crime matter, Lieberman said: "We don't reach any conclusion on that question because it's outside our jurisdiction."

"But I can tell you we have and we will continue to cooperate with those who do have jurisdiction over those questions," Lieberman said. "We're taking on a powerful group here in a tough case."

Assistant Attorney General Robert Langer said the haulers had written agreements spelling out territories and customers, something he said he had never seen in 15 years of practicing antitrust law. That fact, he said, makes the state's case very strong.

Lieberman said said the garbage haulers had "weaved an intricate web of contracts and agreements."

Frank Giannatasio Jr., vice president of G&G Waste Systems, a Stamford garbage firm, told The Advocate of Stamford that he had been served with court papers by a sheriff on

Wednesday.

"My only comment at this time is that these charges are totally baseless," Giannatasio said. "There is no doubt that the court will support our position."

The five lawsuits, based on five contracts entered into by the garbage haulers, seek fines of up to \$250,000 for each antitrust violation by a company, \$25,000 for each violation by an individual and triple damages for all consumers adversely affected.

The towns involved include Stamford, Greenwich, Darien, Norwalk, Stratford, Westport and Wilton.

Lieberman said penalties could run into the millions of dollars if the state is successful. The attorney general's suit also seeks injunctions to halt the alleged practices.

The Advocate said the investigation began when condominium owners served by American Disposal Services Inc. complained to Stamford Mayor Thom Serrani's office of price increases of 1,000 percent.

A person who answered the telephone at the Stamford office of American Disposal Services Friday said owner Ralph "Tony" Cerreta was not in and hung up.

Lieberman said several homeowners and businessmen complained that they could not obtain bids from other companies after they became dissatisfied with dramatic price increases.

**Weekly Health Tip**



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

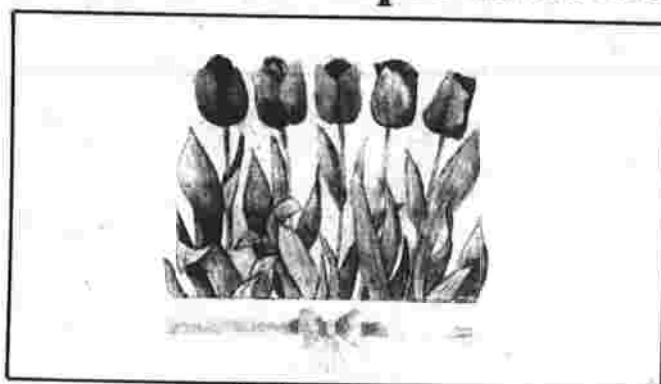
**POISON IVY**

Very sensitive persons can get a severe reaction from the most fleeting contact with poison ivy. For instance, by merely stroking a dog whose fur was recently in contact with an ivy plant, one can develop an irritating rash. In severe cases, despite a doctor's cortisone-like medications, itching can interfere with sleep for several days. Tub baths of 20 minutes using a special oatmeal derivative (AVEENO) in water can soothe enough to allow sleep.

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# Dukakis says no mediator needed

## Jesse Jackson is conciliatory; George Bush going fishing

By David Espo  
The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis on Friday rejected Jesse Jackson's call for Jimmy Carter to help resolve their pre-convention disputes, saying, "We don't need mediators."

Jackson called Dukakis on the phone as he edged away from confrontation with the certain winner at the party's convention next week. He told reporters that he and the Massachusetts governor "simply cannot win without each other. We can only win with each other."

"It is in our distinct advantage to find common ground," he added at a news conference as his convention-bound bus caravan rolled southward.

The latest Democratic developments came as Vice President George Bush was ready to hang a "gone fishing" sign on his door in Washington. Aides said he would spend the next several days in Wyoming with Treasury Secretary James Baker,

who is expected to resign his Cabinet post shortly to join his old friend's campaign for the White House.

Bush's Republican surrogates set up a camp behind enemy lines in Atlanta and began stressing the policy differences between Dukakis and his more conservative running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said that regardless of whom Bush picks as his vice presidential candidate, "you're going to find only shades of difference in our philosophy, not this chasm you find between Dukakis on the one hand and Lloyd Bentsen on the other."

Jackson said his and Dukakis' top aides would meet Saturday night in Atlanta, a signal that the chilly relations between the two camps in recent days have begun to thaw.

"Given the creative tension in the past few days, taking a diplomatic initiative to get more people involved is the right thing to do," Jackson said. "He agreed it's the right thing to

do," Jackson said of Dukakis.

In an interview in his Statehouse office, Dukakis refused to disclose the nature of his conversation with Jackson. But he ruled out his rival's idea to have former President Carter play mediator in their pre-convention disagreements.

Carter also said he didn't think his services were needed.

"I don't think they need any mediation. I think what is needed is to just have a better means of communication between one another," he added in an interview.

Even before they made their comments, the idea seemed to be going nowhere.

"I don't think, in my view, that the fact that there has been some miscommunication at this point requires the president of the United States to come to the table," Kirk told CBS in an interview.

Party chairman Paul Kirk urged Dukakis and Jackson to designate aides to sit down "in the next several hours" and resolve any outstanding

disputes. He, too, said Carter wasn't needed to mediate any dispute between Dukakis and his last remaining rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A top Jackson aide also cast doubt on the idea, and Bert Lance, a confidant of both the former president and Jackson, did as well. "Mike and Jesse can deal with whatever they have to deal with," he said.

The Democratic convention city was beginning to fill up with delegates — and three out of every four belonged to Dukakis.

The few remaining uncommitted officials seemed headed toward Dukakis' camp, Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles, for one, announced his support in Richmond.

Dukakis spent time in his Statehouse office in Boston, grappling with budget difficulties for the current fiscal year and the one just ended. He is expected to travel to Atlanta on Sunday, and will be nominated for president three nights later.

# One acquitted, three are guilty in racial case

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury in the second trial stemming from the Howard Beach racial attack convicted three defendants of second-degree riot Friday but acquitted a fourth young man.

The verdict came hours after sources on both sides of the case who requested anonymity said the government offered the four defendants a plea bargain granting them youthful offender status and probation.

"To the day I die, I'll know I did the right thing," said William Bolander, convicted of riot charges, referring to his decision to reject the plea bargain. John Saggese, 20, who was found innocent, said, "I prayed. I had my hand on this the whole time," displaying a small religious object.

Saggese said he told his friends and co-defendants Bolander, Thomas Farino and James Povinelli, all 18, "I'm sorry."

"It should have been the same for them," he said. All three were convicted of riot charges in the Dec. 20, 1986, attack by a white gang on three blacks in the Howard Beach section of Queens.

On Thursday, a separate jury in the trial cleared Thomas Gucciardo, 19, of attempted murder, assault and riot charges. The jury foreman said the defendant had not been positively identified.

Todd D. Greenberg, an attorney for Bolander, said the three who were convicted will file an appeal immediately after their Sept. 14 sentencing. But Richard La Rosa, attorney for Farino, said, "We'll have to see. It's an expensive process."

Earlier Friday, jurors had told the trial judge they were hopelessly deadlocked and unable to reach a verdict. But state Supreme Court Justice Thomas Demakos responded to the jurors' noontime note saying, "We are not at an impasse. We are against a mountain."

"This is far too important matter ... for you, after a trial of this length, simply to throw in the sponge," Demakos admonished them, noting that there had been five weeks of testimony.

"I ask that you reason with each other and listen to reason," he added.

The Howard Beach incident, which New York civil rights activists said was a symptom of racism, resulted in the death of 23-year-old Michael Griffith.

# She decides to sue not swing

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A woman who said she has received graphic letters and telephone calls from readers of three "swingers" magazines has filed a \$4.5 million lawsuit against the publications, claiming they ran her address in ads without her permission.

Marie Mize sued the publishers of Southern Swinger Magazine, Southern Swing Fever and Harvey for Loving People, according to the lawsuit filed this week in U.S. District Court at Jackson.

As a result of the advertisements, Mize has been "inundated with a voluminous amount of letters, cards and photographs" from readers containing graphic expressions of their sexual practices, the lawsuit states. Mize also has received many anonymous calls, according to the lawsuit.

Neither Mize nor her attorney, Omar Craig of Oxford, would discuss the lawsuit Thursday. Theresa Dickens, an employee of SSM Publications of Nashville, Tenn., which pub-

lishes Southern Swinger, said she believes Mize may be getting the mail of a couple who had Mize's post office box before moving.

"This couple has placed numerous ads with us. They recently moved to Illinois and are placing ads with us from there," Dickens said.

SSM President Bobby Hollingsworth said about 90 percent of those placing ads are "liberal-minded professional couples looking for other liberal-minded professionals."

Another ad giving Mize's post office box appeared in Southern Swing Fever, a magazine published by Jerome Phillips of Fort Pierce, Fla., with a nude photograph of a woman with her face scratched out, according to the lawsuit.

The woman in the photograph looks similar to Mize, but is not her, the lawsuit states.

There were no listed telephone numbers for either Phillips or his magazine in Fort Pierce. Harvey Shapiro of Harvey Shapiro Enterprises of New York said Thursday he wasn't aware of the lawsuit and couldn't comment.

# Tammy Bakker at PTL taping

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Tammy Bakker defied a request by the PTL bankruptcy trustee that she not visit certain parts of Heritage USA, and the trustee says he may have to ban the Bakkers completely from the religious theme park.

Mrs. Bakker attended the filming of the "PTL Today" television show Thursday, ignoring M.C. "Red" Benton's request that the evangelical couple "voluntarily restrict their activities to the west side of the railroad tracks" of Heritage USA.

Jim Bakker's parents live on the grounds west of the tracks, and Benton said Thursday he did not want to limit the couple's access to them. The studio Mrs. Bakker visited is east of the tracks.

The Bakkers moved back to the area recently to mount their drive to regain control of the PTL ministry, which they lost in 1987 in a sex-and-money scandal.

Benton was appointed by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court to oversee the sale of Heritage USA property to pay PTL's creditors. A buyer is expected to be named next month. He said he decided to limit the Bakkers' access to Heritage USA after several incidents in which he felt the Bakkers' presence was disruptive.

In one incident, Mrs. Bakker and Russell DeShields, a drummer in the PTL band, engaged in a shouting match in front of the studio audience.

Benton said PTL's attorneys contacted the Bakkers' attorney, Ryan Hovis, to ask the couple "if

they were going to deliberately test me to see what I would do." But Hovis said, "I don't think that's fair, I don't think it's right" for the Bakkers to have to stay away from the ministry they created.

Mrs. Bakker's visit to the studio on Thursday was without incident, said PTL security chief Gene Ervin. He said she quietly watched the show and left before it ended.

"Everything was nice and calm," he said.

Bakker, meanwhile, said he wished Benton had contacted him about the matter directly instead of going through attorneys.

James McNeill Whistler, best known for the famous portrait of his mother, was born in 1834.

# U.S./World In Brief

## Speakers urge end to war

UNITED NATIONS — Speakers criticized the United States for shooting down an Iranian airliner, but did not condemn it, and called in Security Council debate Friday for an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

Britain defended the United States. The Soviet Union and China said the Americans were responsible, and the Soviets said the U.S. Navy must withdraw from the Persian Gulf at once in favor of an international peacekeeping force under U.N. sponsorship.

Friday was the second day of a meeting Iran requested in hopes the 15-nation council would condemn the United States for shooting down down the Iran Air Airbus and demand its withdrawal from the Gulf.

Iran has been unable to rally support for condemnation and the council president for July, Ambassador Paulo Nogueira-Batista of Brazil, is trying to draft a document that would be acceptable to everyone and save face for Iran.

## Drought news not good

WASHINGTON — A special task force headed by Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng told President Reagan on Friday the 1988 drought and abnormal heat are the worst on record at this stage of the season, and have bitten deeply into harvests of wheat, soybeans, corn and other livestock feed grains.

"While July rains have eased the dry conditions in some parts of the Great Plains and Delta, conditions have worsened in the eastern Corn Belt and Southeast where crops are now in the critical growth stage," the panel said in its second report to the president.

As USDA had reported earlier, the report noted that 1988 wheat production is down 13 percent from last year, and that the corn crop is expected to decline by 26 percent to 5.2 billion bushels. Soybean output is also projected to drop by 13 percent.

## Shuttle has engine leak

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery sprang a small gas leak in one of its steering engines Friday, and NASA said there was a possibility of additional delay in the launch of the first post-Challenger shuttle flight.

Technicians detected an odor of nitrogen tetroxide gas while preparing Discovery on Launch Pad 39B, but after several hours of inspection they had not found the source of the leak, said space agency spokeswoman Lisa Malone.

She said it was too early to determine if the planned early-September launch would have to be postponed because of the latest problem.

"It will depend on where the leak is and how severe it is," Malone said.

Officials said they believed the leak was in one of three places, all within the pod that covers the left Orbital Maneuvering System engine, one of two used to steer the shuttle in orbit. They are a power valve, an oxidizer tank filter or a jet thruster.

## Ambassador leaves U.S.

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann reluctantly yielded Friday to a Reagan administration demand that he leave the country, departing five minutes ahead of the deadline imposed by the State Department.

But he took a parting shot at the administration, insisting that the U.S. action threatened the independence of the Organization of American States and saying his leftist government would seek recourse through OAS legal channels.

Speaking at a crowded embassy news conference shortly before leaving for the airport, Tunnermann said defiance of the expulsion order could give the Reagan administration an excuse "to continue its aggression against our people."

Tunnermann's wife, Rosa, who accompanied the envoy to news conference, said she and seven of the couple's children plan to remain in the Washington area.

# 'Old guard' member wins presidency of Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters turned Friday to one of its "old guard" leaders, William J. McCarthy, to head the besieged union, narrowly rejecting the image-conscious heir designate of the late Jackie Presser.

The union's 17-member General Executive Board elected McCarthy, 69, of Boston, by a one-vote margin over Secretary-Treasurer Weldon Mathis to fill out the last three years of Presser's term as the Teamsters' president.

Presser, who died a week ago, had appointed Mathis, 62, of Atlanta, in May as acting president of the 1.6-million-member union. The appointment was to last for 120 days, and was made just before Presser underwent brain surgery for cancer.

Mathis remains the union's secretary-treasurer in the wake of the board's decision Friday.

The turnover in the top post of the nation's largest union — one in every 75 working Americans is a Teamster — occurs just two weeks after the Justice Department filed suit to seize control of its affairs, claiming the union's leadership has been controlled by organized crime for more than 30 years.

McCarthy led a rump movement among Teamster vice presidents against a new nationwide trucking contract, signed in May, covering some 200,000 union members. McCarthy indicated Friday he now will try to reopen the pact.

"I don't know what I can do but I plan to do everything I can to



WILLIAM J. MCCARTHY wins by one vote

the majority vote is taken, everyone stands behind the decision."

Asked by a reporter what Presser would have thought about his election, McCarthy confirmed his reputation for a quick temper. "Who knows? Maybe he would roll over in his grave," McCarthy replied. "I don't know what he was thinking. Why don't you try to locate him. That's a goofy question, I'll give you a goofy answer."

Supporters of Mathis tried several maneuvers to thwart McCarthy's ascension, including postponing the decision until a special convention of 2,000 Teamster representatives could be assembled. But their various proposals were all rejected by the same 1-vote margin.

At least two union vice presidents — the board consists of 16 vice presidents and Mathis — objected to declaring the vote for McCarthy unanimous, a Teamster tradition when the mantle is passed from one president to another, one source said.

improve on it and get the wishes of our membership," he said at a news conference following his election.

The contract was declared ratified, even though 64 percent of the affected members who voted opposed it. Rejection requires a two-thirds vote under the union's constitution.

McCarthy, who has presided over the 8,000-member Teamsters Local 25 in Charlestown, Mass., for 33 years and headed the international union's operations in New England for two decades, declined to discuss his power struggle with Mathis.

"That's not the issue," he said. "I got enough votes to become the president. The great strength of this board is that we will argue and fight about an issue but when

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# OPINION

## Some crimes, punishments defy reason

By Sarah Overstreet

We are surrounded by so many terrible, unbelievable crimes that we become almost immune to the empathies they would normally arouse. We read of them, or listen to a radio or television account of them, as if they were no more than one of the hundreds of atrocities we see play-acted in TV series each week.

But then a crime comes along that is either so heinous, or so lax in its punishment of the criminal, that we are shocked despite our mayhem overload. Young fashion model Marla Hanson, whose landlord carved up her face with a razor blade, was the victim of a crime that shook us, made us feel for a moment the repeated slashes of the razor hacking away the dreams of a lifetime.

Bonnie Garland's former boyfriend split her head open with a pickax as she slept in the upstairs bedroom of her parents' home. That one unsettled us, too.

Perhaps it was the horror of having believed our daughters were at least safe in their own bedroom in the homes we made to shield them, and finding they are not. Or maybe it was watching her parents suffer Bonnie's memory dragged through the mud in Richard Herrin's murder trial, so that Herrin's attorney could weave the myth of the pampered, spoiled rich girl and her poor barrio lover.

The Yale Catholic community rallied around him as the underprivileged outcast, jilted once more by cruel life and an affluent girlfriend. Their "West Side Story" worked, and Herrin received a prison term of only eight and a third years.

William Mirecki's death is one of those that cuts through the burnt-out circuits and makes us feel. Mirecki died March 2 at the hands of his "instructors" in Navy rescue-training school. Earlier, Navy testing had determined him "psychologically unfit" for rescue-swimmer training, but that finding was later reversed, and Mirecki was sent packing off to rescue-training school. He was 19 years old.

On the day he died, Mirecki was scared. He was so scared he asked to be let out of the water training exercise he and other recruits were undergoing. Forced to continue, he was so scared he began to scream. His fellow recruits were then ordered out of the water. They were told to stand with their backs to the pool, singing the national anthem at the tops of their lungs, to drown out Mirecki's cries. Then Mirecki's "instructors" set about to teach him the Navy way to swim.

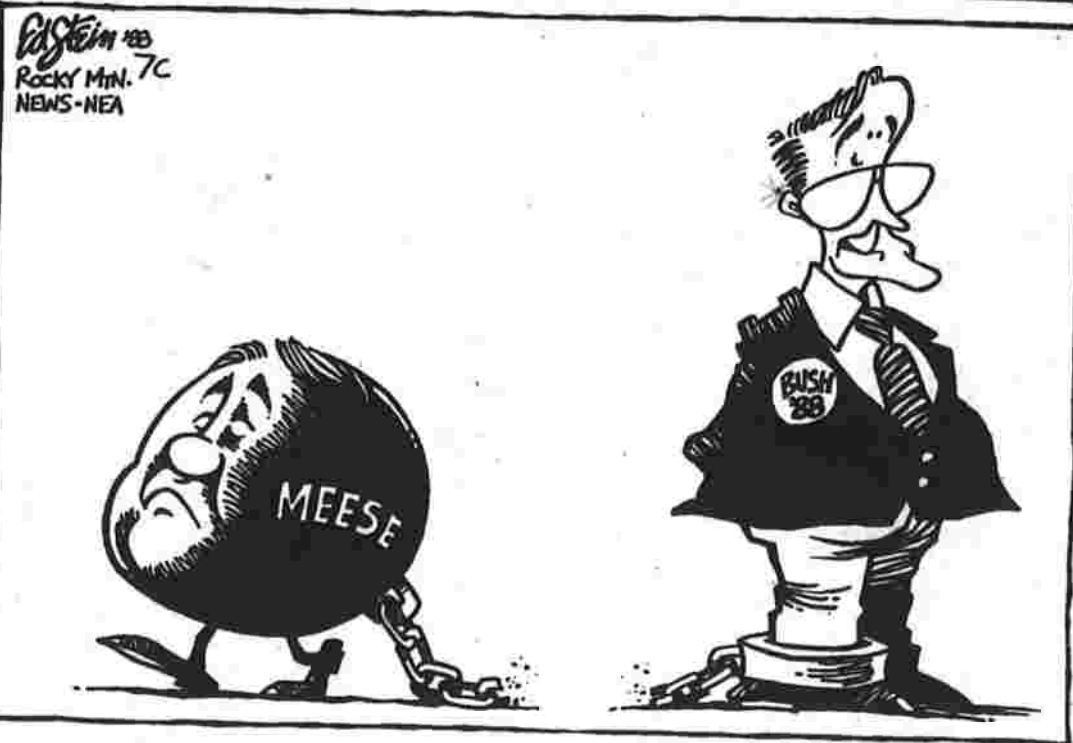
Mirecki was held under the water in a "rear head hold" until he died of what a Navy pathologist later testified was "sheer terror." His sin? Being afraid of water, a normal shortcoming he shares with a huge percentage of the population he had signed up to serve. His punishment? Death.

A populace conditioned to losing sons and daughters in defense of a nation, and even to accidents that happen while preparing to defend, were unprepared for this senseless snuffing out of a young man's promise. Everyone who has ever loved a child felt his family's grief.

Perhaps his parents were steered against the time his life might be lost for a purpose they could understand. There was no way they could have been prepared to see their son offered up for the egos of a group of macho lunatics.

We hope when William Mirecki's killers come to trial, they would be punished according to the severity of their crime. The verdicts for four of the defendants were handed down recently.

Their punishment? All four were reduced one pay grade.



## No '88 conventions for me

By Chuck Stone

I hold these myths to be self-evident:  
 ■ That the tooth fairy leaves money in place of your tooth while you're asleep.  
 ■ That the Easter Bunny brings Easter eggs.  
 ■ That Santa Claus comes down the chimney on Christmas Eve.

■ That "God didn't make little green apples, it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime."  
 ■ And that the two national political conventions nominate their party's candidate during July and August.

Somehow, when it comes to the quadrennial political conventions, intelligent adults still haven't put away childish things. They think the Democratic National Convention at Atlanta and the Republican National Convention at New Orleans actually choose Michael Dukakis and George Bush for president. They sit in front of their television sets during convention week, wondering how the logorrheic orgies in boredom can be relevant to anybody beside the political fugitive standing in front of the microphone.

The fact is, both candidates locked up their nominations weeks ago when they won a majority of delegates in the primaries. Like the anachronistic electoral college, the two conventions merely ratify the electorate's choice.

This year, for the first time in my 30 years as a journalist, I'm not covering either one of the conventions. It's time to stop lying to the American people. Political conventions are now as useful as an appendix and as electronically honest as a tag-team wrestling match.

The only thing to be seen on network television, which restricted full coverage in 1988 to the hours between 9 and 11 p.m. is an interminable procession of speakers, Hollywood-glitzed acts and somber-faced network pundits trying to pretend all of it is as relevant as a no-hitter going into the ninth inning. It ain't.

Once upon a time, B.P. (Before Primaries), conventions determined the nominee. At the 1948 Republican convention in Philadelphia, New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey received 434 votes on the first ballot; Ohio Sen. Robert E. Taft, 224, former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, 157; and Michigan Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, 53.

Dewey's margin increased on the second ballot.

On the third ballot, he wrapped it up. People listened raptly on the radio to see how the story came out. Now, you know the ending before you even sit down to watch.

With polls and television deciding political races, the quadrennial party convention is a tragic anachronism, living out its last hurrah, but not knowing it.

The only drama in the Democratic convention: the outcome of a three-way power struggle between the Democratic National Committee, the networks and the Dukakis caucus.

The DNC hired a dim-witted Hollywood producer to produce a slick, Cecil B. DeMille-like TV extravaganza, with Busby Berkeley showgirls and a Charlton Heston type handing down the 10 Commandments with the words, "Vote Democratic" heading the list.

"I have to prove to people that I've got a brain and a bit of taste," said a defensive Gary Smith, the Hollywood producer.

A brain, indeed. Smart as an eel. And taste? Of course. In his morning mouthwash.

The networks, to their journalistic credit (and it isn't often we can say that), decided to try to focus their two nightly hours on the news — what little of it they could find.

The Dukakis caucus was afraid that the DNC glitz might make the candidate look a bit frivolous. They preferred to showcase their candidate with crisp vignettes — Dukakis preens and the audience snores.

The only suspense was to see what wins — the DNC glitz, the networks or the Dukakis caucus.

After tuning in for the answer, the only sensible choice is the nearest channel that's showing Robert Redford in "The Candidate."

Chuck Stone is a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## Survey season comes to an end, amen

By Harry Rosenthal  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The political survey season is coming mercifully to an end for the 6,438 Democratic and Republican convention delegates who have had to endure 1,001 questions from the news media. And so, too, for the rest of us who've suffered the cumulative results.

Is there a collective national amen? The delegates, chosen by their fellow party members to pick candidates for president and vice president, were telephoned, polled, interviewed, prodded, bothered, analyzed, classified, categorized, pigeonholed, sorted, shuffled and mostly picked clean for their opinions by newspapers, wire services, radio and television. Then they were dissected by age, sex, race, voting record, ethnicity, religion, region, income, education, height, weight and pet ownership.

As in, tall, red-haired female college graduates who own Great Danes can be counted for George Bush. Or, perhaps, the other way around.

It was a Herculean task, draining considerable media talent, for there are 4,161 delegates to next week's Democratic National Convention and 2,277 to next month's Republican bash in New Orleans.

"I think questions about my race, religion and sex would be illegal if the government asked them. If we in government asked those questions they would be considered insulting or suspect."

— Republican delegate Ben Bailey

The survey effort, which started with the selection of the first Michigan Republican delegates in January, cries out for a summing up.

What made you hate surveys? How many calls did you get? How much time did you spend on them? Whose survey did you like best, whose least and what was the dumbest question you were asked, present company excepted?

"I think questions about my race, religion and sex would be illegal if the government asked them," said Republican delegate Ben Bailey, the top aide to West Virginia governor Arch Moore. "If we in government asked those questions they would be considered insulting or suspect."

Bob Douglas handled survey questions for his boss, Maryland Gov. Donald Schaefer.

"Surveys have ranged from one paragraph to what look like FBI grand inquisitions," was his answer to

the survey of surveys. The longest, he said, was the Los Angeles Times which spread its 132 questions over 16 pages and "you virtually need a Ph.D. and two weeks time to answer that survey."

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste was asked Dukakis' strongest point. "His record as governor." "Dukakis' weakest point?" "His record as governor," said Celeste.

Of such stuff are trends discerned. "There must be at least 50 surveys," said Jacksonville, Fla., attorney Steve Pajcic, a Dukakis delegate. "It seems to me there is more inefficiency in the media than there is in government."

Some people do exaggerate. "There were too many surveys," groused John Willis, Maryland state Democratic party vice chairman. "You get some that are 15 and 20 minutes long. That's crazy." Bernice Covill, 61, of West Frank-

fort, Ill., was bothered by the 20 or so interviewers who wouldn't accept her insistence on being uncommitted.

"Who's your choice? Who's your choice?" she mimicked.

Delegate Carmen Canino, a Massachusetts Democrat who works for the state welfare department, was reluctant to answer questions. Then she wasn't crazy about question No. 1, her age. Then she wanted to know if the questions had been cleared by the Democratic Party. Then she hung up.

Congressman Barney Frank of Massachusetts, accustomed to interviews, was willing to answer questions until he found out it was a survey. "I'm not doing any of these," he said and hung up.

Some delegates, it must be said, were flattered by the attention and said things like "Thank you for asking my opinion." The survey of surveys failed to ask whether it was their first interview or the 15th.

As for the dumbest question, there were several candidates. "How much money I plan to spend in Atlanta," said James P. Jones, a super delegate from Virginia.

"What was it in Atlanta that I wanted to see more than anything before I left," said Monique Davis, the indomitable Jackson delegate. Her reply: "I told them, 'Jesse Jackson as the vice president or the president.'"

## Children's medical care heads to Congress

WASHINGTON —

Children's advocates are zealously trying to do for kids what Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has been doing for the elderly on the issue of catastrophic medical care. And the youngsters' best ally turns out to be the oldesters' best ally — octogenarian Claude Pepper.

The campaign to upgrade children's medical care has fallen victim to pre-election and budget concerns, stagnation in the House and Senate and the disorganization of the Reagan administration.

But Pepper and a huge alliance of the old and the young, called Generations United, are quietly mounting a major campaign to turn things around in the next session of Congress.

The problem of medical care for children is ghastly — \$1.00-a-day costs for psychotic grammar schoolers who try to harm their parents, the same expenses for ailing newborns doomed to spend months on life-support systems.

Figures from the House Select Committee of Children, Youth and Families sketch this picture:

■ Eleven million children have no insurance. Twenty percent of poor children who are already disabled have no health benefits. Up to 10 percent of all sick children need long-term care costing more than \$10,000 a year.

■ Over the last 10 years, the number of children suffering from long-term mental and respiratory diseases has doubled. Yet, the survival rate of

a similar bill.

The problem is that the Senate Children and Family subcommittee, the House Human Resources subcommittee and a half a dozen other committees have not come up with a joint course of action.

That's where Generations United comes in. The group is co-chaired by the Child Welfare League of America and the National Council on the Aging and is made up of 100 senior citizen, family and children's groups.

By the next Congress, our associate, Les Whitten, has learned that the coalition hopes to line up enough support to pass the Young Americans Act. Many organizations also are backing an omnibus children's health bill, with a chance that the new administration will support both bills.

The Child Welfare League has approached the camps of Michael Dukakis and George Bush in search of commitments, even before one of them is inaugurated in January.

### Substance or sitcoms

A measure is pending before Congress to change the way public television stations get their federal funding. And some critics say the outcome will determine whether viewers see new segments of "Frontline" or old reruns of "Leave It to Beaver."

The measure would take a large amount of the money now controlled by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) and use it directly to individual stations. Staffed by presidential appointees, the CPB is the funnel through which federal money flows to local stations. Under the new

proposal, the stations would get money directly and not be answerable to the CPB for how they spend it.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Communications subcommittee, is designed to limit what some see as the political interference and manipulation by the CPB. Congress created the CPB in 1967 to disburse federal funds and to insulate public broadcasters from political pressure.

The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) supports the change, saying the stations will have more flexibility to meet the needs of their communities. PBS is separate from the CPB and is funded by public television stations nationwide. The local stations favor the change, too, and say they will continue to use federal funds to buy quality programming.

The CPB officials fear the stations will not take risks on innovative programming and will opt for shows that are safe bets to draw a large audience. Some have even predicted that syndicated reruns may creep into public broadcasting.

Most public stations are funded primarily by private donations, but the CPB maintains that it is the federal money that stimulates other donors. The CPB is worried that the local stations won't use their federal money to buy quality national programs such as "Great Performances" and "MacNeil-Lehrer." Development of children's programs such as "Square One TV" could also be in jeopardy, CPB officials say.

But PBS says the local stations have a record of supporting good national programs and will continue to do so.



Jack Anderson



## Engagements



Jennifer A. Heinrich

### Heinrich-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. F. Matthew Heinrich Jr. of 14 Montclair Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Heinrich to Eric William Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brown of 20 Tuck Road.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and will enter her senior year at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and will enter his senior year at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

An Aug. 5, 1989 wedding is planned at Concordia Lutheran Church.



Cheryl M. Brienza  
Bradford T. Cook

### Brienza-Cook

Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Brienza of Easton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Marie Brienza to Bradford Thomas Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook of 68 Ferguson Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, N.J., a 1985 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and a 1988 graduate of Bridgeport School of Law. She will practice law in Norwalk.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School, a 1982 graduate of St. Anselm's College and a 1984 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. He is liaison engineer at Kaman Aerospace, Bloomfield.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.



Patricia Ann Verizzi

### Verizzi-Burger

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Verizzi of Hebron announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Verizzi to John Adam Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burger of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of RHAM High School and is attending Manchester Community College. She is a production control planner for Gerber Garment Tech of Tolland.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and a 1986 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. He is regional manager for Northeastern Wall Coverings of Boston, Mass.

An Oct. 22 wedding is planned.



Pauline A. Schendel  
Donald R. Zysk

### Schendel-Zysk

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Schendel of 491 Gardner St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Anne Schendel to Donald Robert Zysk, son of Barbara Cullan of Farmington and Robert Zysk of Meriden.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westbrook College with a bachelor of science degree in management. She is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of CPI. He is employed by American Airlines.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton.

### Burgess-Metivier

Mr. and Mrs. Neal F. Burgess of Columbia announce the engagement of their daughter, Carlene Gail Burgess to Donald Nicholas Metivier, son of Mrs. Jeannine Lucas of 94 Tracy Drive and the late Benoit Metivier.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. She is a goldsmith, employed by Lux Bond & Green of Glastonbury.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School and is a sales representative for Worldwide Wines, based in Cheshire.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

### Pomerleau-Duffy

Barbara T. Conley of Manchester and Robert P. Adams Sr. of South Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann Adams Pomerleau to James Edward Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Duffy of Manchester.

The bride-elect attended Manchester schools.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and spent three years in the active Army and eight years in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is presently serving with the 76th Division of the Connecticut National Guard. He is employed by K mart Corp.

A July 1989 wedding is planned.

### Dennison-Walden

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case Dennison of Spring Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Speas Dennison to Dr. Peter Gregory Walden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Walden of Princeton Street.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Loomis-Chaffee School, a 1980 graduate of the University of Vermont with a bachelor of science degree and a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science in nursing degree. She is employed as school nurse at Hopewell Elementary School, Glastonbury.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1975 graduate of Tufts University with a bachelor of science degree and a 1979 graduate of the University of Connecticut Medical School with a doctor of medicine degree.

He interned at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford in 1980 and from 1980 to 1983 he did his ophthalmology residency at the University of Pittsburgh and Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh Fellowship - pediatric ophthalmology, 1983 to 1984. He is a pediatric ophthalmologist at Hartford Hospital and Newington Children's Hospital.

A September 10 wedding is planned.

### Brown-Churchill

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown of 91 Washington St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley Elizabeth Brown, to Craig Andrew Churchill, son of Mrs. George Jackson and David Churchill, both of Rutland, Vt.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Rockville High School and attended Vermont Technical College. She is presently attending the College of St. Joseph, Rutland, Vt., majoring in elementary education. She is employed by Vermont Country Store, Weston, Vt.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Mill River High School, Clarendon, Vt., attended the University of Vermont and is a 1988 graduate of Vermont Technical College with a degree in architecture and building design technology. He is presently employed as a carpenter for the Edward Wheller Construction Co., in Rutland.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at First Congregational Church, Woodstock, Vt.

## Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Quint

### Quint-Kalman

Ellen Sara Kalman, daughter of Mrs. Myron I. Kalman of 163 Scott Drive and the late Myron I. Kalman, and Alan Howard Quint, son of Arthur S. Quint of Swampscott, Mass and the late Marilyn K. Quint, were married June 5 at Temple Beth Shalom.

Rabbi Leon Wind and Rabbi Richard Plavin officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Eva A. Kalman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Susan Quint, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Leo Wiltshire was best man. Steven Simonson was usher.

After a wedding reception at Imperial Caterers, East Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif. They are making their home in Lynn, Mass.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. in 1981, cum laude, with a bachelor of science degree in elementary and special education. She is a program therapist at Columbus Psycho-Social Program, East Boston, Mass. and is a respite provider at Project COPE in Beverly, Mass.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Swampscott High School and a 1982 graduate, summa cum laude, of Boston University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is assistant manager-buyer at Rocket Records, Saugus, Mass. and editor and publisher of Suburban Voice.

### House-Jepsen

Rita Dashiell Jepsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jepsen of Dabram, Saudi Arabia and Greenwich, and Arthur H. House, son of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. House of Manchester were married May 14 in the North Stamford Congregational Church, Stamford.

The Rev. William Sexton officiated. A reception followed at the Stamford home of Charles Jepsen and George Jepsen, brothers of the bride. Barbara Earle was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Harriet Fier and Claudia Brown.

John Besser was best man. Ushers were Robert Patricelli, Thomas O'Brien, Alan Pease, George Jepsen



Mrs. James E. Mehl

### Mehl-West

Kimberly Jean West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Desautels of 126 Plymouth Lane, and James Edward Mehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehl of Surfside Beach, S.C. were married May 14 at Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Sabrina Bell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amanda Bell, Cindy Cellini and Connie Mehl. William Mehl, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Stephen Desautels, Thomas Mehl and Christopher West.

The reception was at Manchester Country Club. They are making their home in Columbia, S.C.

The bride is a registered nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at Lexington Medical Center, Columbia, S.C.

The bridegroom is a master scheduling manager at AMBEC International, Columbia, S.C.

## Anniversaries



George and Barbara Potterton  
July 27, 1938

### Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton

George and Barbara Potterton, of 171 Avery St., will receive guests at an open house in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The open house is July 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor. The event is being organized by their children and grandchildren.

The couple was wed on July 27, 1938, in Woodbury.

George Potterton is a Manchester native who graduated from Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. Barbara Potterton was born in Woodbury, and is also a UConn graduate. Both are former Manchester public school teachers, retiring in 1971.

George Potterton is former chair-



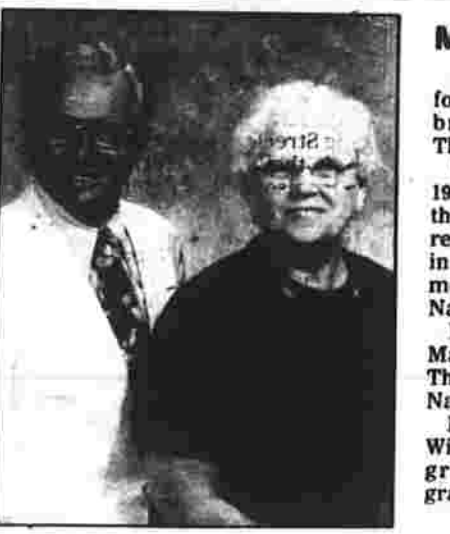
George and Barbara Potterton  
1988

man of the science department of Manchester High School and Barbara Potterton was chairman of the home economics department at Illing Junior High School.

The Pottertons are active in Manchester civic affairs and have held, or are currently holding offices, in the American Association of Retired Persons, the area Friendship Force and St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

They have two daughters, Marcia Eaton of Hebron and Georgia Spratt of Old Greenwich, and five grandchildren. A son, Lee Potterton, is deceased.

The public is welcome to attend the celebration.



John and Emily Ellison

### Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison

John and Emily Ellison of Florida, formerly of Manchester, are celebrated their 60th anniversary Thursday.

The couple was married July 14, 1928 by the late Rev. E.T. French in the Nazarene Church, John Ellison retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford in 1968. They were members of the Church of the Nazarene for 50 years.

In 1984, the couple sold their home in Manchester and moved to Florida. They are members of the Gulf Port Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison have one son, Wilbur Ellison, in Maryland; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Wedding cake has a rich history

Cake has been a part of wedding celebrations since Roman times, when a thin loaf was broken over the bride's head at the close of the ceremony. The wheat from which it was made symbolized fertility; the crumbs were eagerly sought by guests as good-luck charms. From

this comes our idea of putting wedding cake under your pillow. During the Middle Ages it was traditional for the bride and groom to kiss over a pile of small cakes. When an imaginative baker decided to mass all these cakes together and cover them with frosting, the modern, tiered wedding cake was born.



## Church Bulletin Board

### Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities scheduled for this week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:  
 Sunday — 9 a.m., Eucharist, nursery care.  
 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Interfaith Day Camp.  
 Monday — 7 p.m., Stewardship Committee; 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support group.  
 Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support group.  
 Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Social Ministry Committee.  
 Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.

### First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for this week at First Baptist Church:  
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes; 11 a.m., worship with Dr. Billy Scott; nursery care both hours; 6 p.m., worship.  
 Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.  
 Tuesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 6:30 p.m., church visitation.  
 Wednesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 6 p.m., Weekly Workers' meeting and visitation; 7 p.m., business meeting; 8 p.m., adult choir.  
 Thursday — 8 p.m., O.A.  
 Friday — 1 p.m., O.A.

### Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:  
 Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the Rev. Paul F. Knight; 9:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, with farewell to interns John DeVaux and Rob Cox.  
 Monday — 6 p.m., softball game.  
 Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.  
 Wednesday — 6 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.  
 Saturday — all-church picnic and baptism at Pilgrim Pines, N.H.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled for this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church include:  
 Sunday — 8 a.m., worship with Communion; 9:30 a.m., worship, baptisms; nursery; 3:30 p.m., youth horseback riding.  
 Tuesday — 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Old Guard.  
 Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer service; A.A.; nursery.  
 Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

### North United Methodist

Meetings and events planned for the coming week at North United Methodist Church include:  
 Sunday — 9 a.m., worship with the Rev. William Trench; nursery; 9:30 a.m., summer church school; 7 p.m., sacred dance; ecumenical prayer.  
 Tuesday — 6 p.m., softball; 6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer.

### Center Congregational Church

These are the events scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:  
 Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care; 11:15 a.m., social hour.  
 Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers.  
 Thursday — 7:30 p.m., wedding rehearsal.  
 Saturday — 2 p.m., wedding.

### South United Methodist

Here are the activities planned for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:  
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m., summer choir; 10 a.m., worship with the Rev. Lawrence S. Staples; preschool nursery.  
 Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.  
 Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees.  
 Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.  
 Saturday — 3 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship picnic at Wickham Park.

### Church of Christ

These are the events scheduled for this week at Church of Christ:  
 Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., worship; 6 p.m., East Hampton, South Windsor and Manchester life groups; 7:30 p.m., Vernon life group.  
 Wednesday — 7 p.m., adult and teen film series discussion; children's film and study.

### St. Mary's Episcopal

Here is the schedule of events for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:  
 Sunday — 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist and guest preacher, the Rev. Herbert Cassidy; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.  
 Wednesday — 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 4:30 p.m., Altar Guild picnic.  
 Thursday — 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.  
 Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.  
 Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

## Thoughts

All this week we have been considering "what ifs." "What ifs" usually appear at the beginning of a question or statement that offers a solution or an alternative. Perhaps the greatest "what ifs" have to do with Jesus. What if Jesus is who the Bible says he is? What if Jesus really is the way and the truth and the life? What if no one can come to God except through him? What if salvation isn't found in anyone else? What if there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved? What if...

Rev. David W. Mullen  
 Church of the Living God

## Annual council picnic is today

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr  
 Executive Director

The annual community picnic sponsored by the Manchester Interracial Council will be held today from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of Marie Salomon, 2114 Manchester Road, Glastonbury. Participants are asked to bring a chair, bathing suit and a salad or desert. Since parking on Manchester Road is limited, please park on Indian Hill Trail.

The picnic is a great opportunity to meet members of the Manchester Interracial Council and their families in a relaxed atmosphere and combine pleasure, education and a little business. The rain date is Sunday. If you have questions, feel free to call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031.

The Interracial Council is co-sponsored by MACC and the Manchester Community College. During the past year the council sponsored their annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. annual pot luck supper and program at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

MIC is presently involved in several projects. Members will hear a report on Racial-Ethnic Equity and Desegregation in Connecticut public schools at 3 p.m. by Jan McIntosh. Jan has been attending workshops on the report sponsored by CRCC. The report will

be followed by a brief business meeting which will include planning local educational activities around the State Report on Ethnic and Racial Desegregation.

Other activities during the year include continued work on the project of bringing black student teachers to Manchester. This is a cooperative project between MIC, the Manchester Collective Action Association, members of the local Manchester school system and local Hampton University Alumni.

The Mentor Program, designed to bring together volunteers to aid underprivileged and underachieving students, is coordinated by Lou Irvin.

MIC is also committed along with MACC to attempt to work with the Manchester Human Relation Commission on the Town Affirmative Action Plan. Workshops on Institutional Racism have been sponsored as well as letters to the editor drawing attention of the community to the beliefs and background of the Klu Klux Klan in response to their appearance on Main Street.

The purpose of the Manchester Interracial Council is to improve understanding and promote clearer lines of communication among people of different races and ethnic backgrounds with the goal of achieving a fully integrated Manchester. While speaking for no ethnic or racial group, the council hopes to provide concerned individuals with the opportu-

ity to work together toward that integration.

The annual dues are \$5 payable in May. If you would like to join in the work of MIC but can't make the picnic, just make your check to the Manchester Interracial Council and mail to Marie Salomon, 2114 Manchester Road, Glastonbury 06033.

**THANK YOUS** — The Interfaith Day Camp is in full swing. We want to thank the most recent sponsors who are making this camp possible for the children: Harry and Janet Reinhorn, St. Bartholomew Church, Ethel Robb, Nancy and Ted LaBonne, Charles and Dolores Swallow, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slaby, United Methodist Women, Barbara Ray Bookkeeping Services, Marilyn Parker, Paul and Helena Duttelle, Nancy Akin, Alice Shea, Dorothy Hartzog, Wallace and Patricia Irish, Hazel Christiana, Bruce McAubrey family in honor of Roderick McLean.

**NOTICES** — Have you visited the Downtown Farmer's Market yet? Fresh vegetables and fruits grown by local farmers are available at the MACC sponsored market on Main Street in front of St. James Church. Volunteers are needed to help staff the MACC Downtown Farmer's Market on Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Oct. 8 and Oct. 15. For more information please call Joanne at 643-1891.



**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**  
 by Eugene Brewer

God did not send his son into the world to condemn it but to save it through him, John 3:17. Motivated by love that moved him to give his unique Son, God bypassed the flood of destruction and extended the rainbow of salvation.

The force of this Divine love can be measured by the forces of human degradation it overcomes (see Romans 3:10-18). It is the only and sufficient cause by which we can be made alive from death in sin, Ept. 2:4-5.

The world of men was already condemned before Jesus came. By his sacrifice upon the cross man has been offered a deliberate choice which had not previously existed — between darkness and light, lie and truth, disobedience and faith. The issue of this choice is continued condemnation into eternity, or translation from darkness into the light of his kingdom (John 3:19-21).

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Lydall & Vernon Streets  
 Phone: 646-2903

## FOCUS

# Money woes hit bicyclist

## Kevin Molloy needs \$200 to enter big race

By Nancy Concelman  
 Manchester Herald

There's no free ride for Manchester bicyclist Kevin Molloy.

The 17-year-old Manchester High School graduate, who has been racing on bicycles for about two years now, has a chance to compete in the National Bicycle Racing Championships in Reading, Pa. Aug. 14.

But the 50 miles and numerous hills he'll travel in the championship road race aren't what's worrying Molloy.

It's the approximately \$200 he'll need for transportation to Reading and lodging. Molloy, who lives at 24 Starkweather St., works full-time at The Bike Shop on Main Street. But most of what he earns, combined with student loans, will go toward college this fall. Molloy will major in accounting at Bryant College in Smithtown, R.I.

"While trying to pay for a \$15,000 per year college bill, it doesn't leave much money for transportation and lodging while in Reading," he said.

Equipment also takes a chunk out of his paychecks. Molloy estimated that he spends about \$500 a year on maintenance for his bike, which excludes replacing the frame or the bike itself.

But the race is his main concern now, and Molloy said he wants to begin a fund-raising campaign so he can get there.

He would compete as a junior cyclist in the championships against other 16- and 17-year-old juniors from all over the United States, he said. The maximum number of junior cyclists allowed in the race is 125, and Molloy expects close to that number to enter.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

**EAGER CYCLIST** — Kevin Molloy of Manchester has qualified for the National Bicycle Racing Championships in Reading, Penn. but so far hasn't come

up with the \$200 he needs to enter. Savings from his full-time job are going towards college expenses.

But the 50 miles and numerous hills he'll travel in the championship road race aren't what's worrying (Kevin) Molloy. It's the approximately \$200 he'll need for transportation to Reading and lodging.



## FOCUS / Home



# Our wishes and our budget collide during attic project

By Andy Lang  
The Associated Press

When we do any remodeling in and around our house, the preferences we make regarding the kinds of material and the manner of construction usually are a compromise between our wishes and our budget.

Refinishing an attic to add living space to a house falls into this compromise category. To guide us properly in our choices, there are two things that must be done before we cut or hammer anything. One is check the local building codes to determine what can and cannot be done, since an unfinished attic becomes the business of the community when it is to be lived in rather than used for storage. The other is to check wherever you can (the homes of friends and relatives and dealer displays) to see what is available and how much it costs. While you can do most of the work yourself, most building codes specify that the electricity and plumbing be done only by licensed professionals.

There was a time when 2-by-4 studs had to be spaced 16 inches apart on center, but now you usually can get by with 2-by-3s either 16 or 24 inches apart on center. That's a time and money saver. Incidentally, "on center" means the distance between the center of one stud to the center of the next, which is not the same as

### On the House

the distance between the studs. And a 2-by-3 actually is 1½ by 2½, the 2 by 3 being the wood is planned and made ready for the market.

Anything can be used for the walls and ceiling that is used elsewhere in the house, but the big seller is gypsum board because it usually is cheaper. Like plywood, hardboard and the other materials, gypsum board is available with decorative finishes as well as solid white. It's a kind of gypsum plaster sandwiched between tough paper.

Attic ceilings usually are 8 feet. You can make them any height you wish merely by where you nail 2-by-4s to the rafters, but the collar beams or joists must be at least 2 feet below the highest point of the roof. All of this planning, including the location of closets, built-ins, etc., should be laid out on paper. It makes no difference how rough your sketches are as long as they can be understood. This is a sure way to avoid unnecessary cutting, which is inevitable if you haven't worked out everything ahead of time.

Let your plumber and electrician decide at which point during the construction they will do their

work. Most of the time it is after the framework has been installed but before the walls are put up. Sometimes the plumber will want to get his job done before anything else. Try to get commitments from these workers, otherwise you may find yourself stalled for days or weeks awaiting their arrival.

The finished floor usually is left for last, but it depends on what kind of floor already is there. If the attic has nothing but a few walk-on boards, it will be necessary to put down a subfloor. Later, when everything else is done, you can lay the resilient floor tiles or whatever you are using. If you install the finished floor some time during the construction, it is likely to get damaged.

No matter what the climate of the area in which you live, you will need insulation in the attic.

Ventilation above the attic insulation is important. This can be provided with vents so that air can flow in and out of them. Vents at the eaves and gable ends will do an excellent job, but even better is a combination of eave vents and continuous ridge venting. This is not always practical when you get around to attic remodeling, but bear in mind you will save yourself a lot of condensation and mildew headaches if you make sure there is a continuous flow of air under the attic roof.

# How to cope with the drought

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

Drought hangs over gardeners and farmers in parts of the United States this summer. Large areas are reported much drier than last year even though spring rains brought relief to some sections of the West.

What can you do in the face of drought? Check for auxiliary irrigation sources. If possible, utilize drip irrigation for individual plants instead of general sprinkling. Stop faucet leaks, cut down on lawn watering, toilet flushing and the volume of shower spray.

Revive the rain barrel collection system and conserve household, bath and laundry water. Clean rinses and cooking water may be used in the garden and on trees, window boxes and indoor plants.

Drought-tolerant plants are available including beets, turnips, carrots, radishes, onions, beans, peas, collards and sweet potatoes. Corn, melons and tomatoes need lots of water for their smaller return.

Mulch your garden with moisture-retaining organic material.

The more organic matter you add to condition soil, especially to sandy soil, the more drought-

### Weeders Guide

resistant it will be because it will increase soil water-holding capacity. Such materials include peat moss, leaves, straw, vermiculite and old manure. These materials act like sponges, absorbing water. Clay soils retain more water than sandy soils.

Make trenches or furrows near garden rows and flood them with water that penetrates into the root zones. Use hoses with tiny drip holes to help water sink deep and to reduce overhead sprinkling evaporation.

Large gardens need more water, so use a smaller, more intensive plot. Use wide rows. Cut down on walkways.

Staking and pruning tomatoes increases sunscald potential and requires more water. If you use raised beds, recommended for soggy garden lands, add moisture-retaining material and mulch walkways heavily. Unless you have ample water to irrigate between beds, it might be a good idea to grow on flat land or in the furrow. Trellising, while a space saver, encourages plant water loss (transpiration).

Instead of conventional single rows, grow in wide rows, which produce more crops and reduce watering. Plants grown closely form a screen of vegetation that shades the soil.

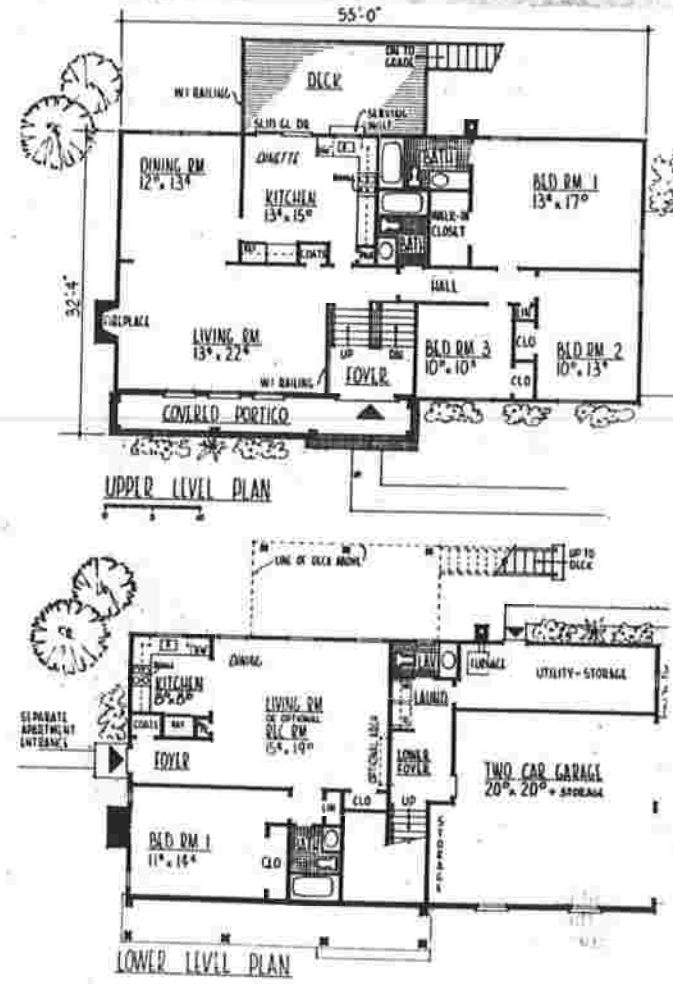
### Reduced sunshine on plants and soil reduces transpiration, so grow in partial shade, a help in drought. Interplant vegetables with perennial shrubs and flowers around the house to save space and for shade.

Before midsummer sun dries soil, apply a mulch of 3 to 6 inches of organic materials when plants are young. Reapply mulch as it packs down. Mulching also cuts down on weeding between rows as well as around plants.

Your yard, lawn, shrubs and trees are valuable assets. Irrigate when there is the best condition of little wind, low temperature and high humidity. This happens most often just before dawn. If you have an automatic underground irrigation system, you won't lose sleep, and you'll be using water during the "off peak" period.)

Mow less frequently and don't cut lawn grass as short.

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



**HOUSE OF THE WEEK** — A feature of this split ranch is that the lower level is divided into three distinct spaces: habitable area, utility area and garage. The entrance foyer leads directly to the upper and lower levels. Plan HA1454Y has 1,545 square feet on the upper level and 690 on the lower. For more information write to York & Schenke, 585 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y., 11530. Enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Here's the Answer

**QUESTION:** I have stripped the old finish from a bedroom bureau, but find traces of color still in the wood. Is it better to sand it off or use a bleach and, if so, what kind?

**ANSWER:** Sanding is all right if the color comes out when you work over the surface very lightly. If not, bleaching is in order. Use the kind of commercial bleach that comes in two containers, although some woods can be lightened with ordinary household bleach. No matter

which kind you use, be very careful. Most especially, provide plenty of ventilation, as bleaches give off toxic fumes.

**QUESTION:** Is polyurethane varnish synthetic and is it all right to use it on fine furniture?

**ANSWER:** Yes, it is synthetic (actually, a plastic) and it can be used on any kind of furniture. There are several brands that differ slightly so follow the manufacturer's instructions on the proper use of it.

## FOCUS / Money

# It's important to keep asking the right questions



Sylvia Porter

Despite the recently passed Catastrophic Health Insurance Act, the federal government is still defaulting on providing anything approaching adequate health insurance coverage for the average American.

As of today, Medicare only pays for about 2 percent of nursing home costs. And an individual must be "impoverished" to qualify for Medicaid assistance.

While the new law has expanded some Medicare benefits for the elderly, it deliberately has not provided funds for custodial and nursing home care or regular home care of the type needed by most families. If your family includes an elderly person, you must shop for a health care insurance policy with utmost caution to get the maximum

benefits available. Hofstra University Law Professor John J. Regan, author of "Tax, Estate & Financial Planning for the Elderly," (Matthew Bender & Co.), says an elderly American may face the prospect of losing much or all of his or her personal assets because of inadequate health care coverage.

Regan advises that, to gain the most benefits available, "shop prior to your 65th birthday. With the virtual explosion in our senior population, there is a proliferation of policies that are inadequate."

**Question:** Does your policy

cover custodial care (help with such routine activities as eating, walking and bathing)?

**Answer:** Medicare only provides skilled nursing care, so this is a vital form of coverage for many of the elderly.

**Question:** Will your policy cover regular home care should you decide not to enter a nursing home?

**Answer:** Many families prefer this option. **Question:** Will your policy cover your nursing home care without requiring you to be hospitalized prior to entering the home?

**Answer:** Many policies consider whether the beneficiary has been hospitalized prior to admission to a nursing home. Better policies do not require this restriction, and if they do, they may provide a longer period between hospitalization and going into a nursing home.

**Question:** Does your policy cover a broad range of illnesses? **Answer:** Consumers should examine the kinds of restrictions on pre-existing conditions set forth in the policy and the types of exclusions from coverage.

**Question:** Will your policy cover Alzheimer's disease? **Answer:** Some policies seem to

and special ulcer food, if prescribed by a doctor and if not in place of normal diet; cost of meals and lodgings while at a hotel after an operation because of lack of space in the hospital, when the taxpayer was advised by a doctor not to return home.

**Question:** Does your policy offer a fair daily cash benefit over the long term that will be helpful if and when you are ready to enter a nursing home in years to come?

**Answer:** Insurance shoppers must look for policies with benefits that can be adjusted for inflation, so that they will receive adequate value in the future.

**Question:** How long after you are admitted to a nursing home will your benefits begin?

**Answer:** The shorter the better. **Question:** How many years may you live in a nursing home and receive coverage by a policy? Will the premium remain constant or will it greatly increase in future years? Is the policy renewable?

**Answer:** Avoid policies that let the company refuse to renew your policy on an individual basis. Such policies provide the least permanent coverage. Look for policies that are guaranteed renewable for life or policies that are renewed automatically.

may slap a repair charge estimate on your credit card bill and leave you to settle up with your insurer. That could take a while, especially if the car is then driven to another location or fixed before your agent can inspect the damage. Once the claim is settled, you could still end up paying out-of-pocket charges if the rental company tacks on extra fees your insurer doesn't pay. One example: loss-of-use charges for the time during which the car is out of commission.

**QUESTION:** My doctor has put me on Metamucil. My total cost this year will be somewhere around \$175 to \$225. Is this medicine deductible on my tax return?

**ANSWER:** Only insulin or medicines and drugs that require a prescription from your doctor qualify as a medical deduction. Metamucil is a non-prescription medicine.

**QUESTION:** My new employer requires that I pay my own disability insurance through the company until I've been with them for two years. The premiums are fairly expensive. Can I deduct this cost as a medical expense?

**ANSWER:** Employee contributions paid to private or voluntary disability plans are not deductible.

**QUESTION:** You're always talking about federal taxes, but it seems that our local taxes are going up a little each year, too.

**ANSWER:** You're absolutely right. According to the Tax Foundation, state and local taxes will continue to rise in 1988.

**QUESTION:** My father-in-law had a sizable stock loss prior to his death last month. Can this loss

### Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

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### Changing Times

**WHAT'S NEW WITH GOLD:** A glut of gold caused by a big increase in mining capacity may send the price per ounce plummeting to \$350 or less by the early 1990s, warns a joint report by WEA Group, a forecasting firm, and Resource Strategies, a mining consultant.

But other gold analysts contend these forecasters put too much emphasis on mining capacity. "The price of gold is determined by demand, not supply," says Jeffrey Christian, managing director of CPM Group, gold analysts. Christian thinks there's enough demand in such new markets as Taiwan to soak up any increased supplies of gold.

What would really give gold a shot in the arm is an inflationary spiral (as opposed to mere fear of one), and that isn't in the cards anytime soon. If you disagree and want to hedge, pick a mutual fund that invests in the metal itself, which is in better favor among investors than shares in gold-mining companies.

Gold funds run by Bull & Bear, Lexington and Vanguard all list large bullion holdings in their portfolios. Most other metals funds own little or no gold.

**RENTAL-CAR INSURANCE:** It's bad enough the collision damage waiver (CDW), which auto-rental companies twist your arm to buy costs too much. What's worse is companies can still hold you up even if you don't take the coverage.

No matter what the rental-car agent says, you probably don't need CDW. Companies typically charge \$9 or \$10 a day for it, to pay for damage to the car if you're in an accident. But it has been estimated auto insurers could provide the same protection for \$3 a year. In fact, at least 60 percent of all private auto insurance policies do insure policyholders when they rent a car.

To be sure, Changing Times suggests you check with your insurance agent before you arrange a rental. Also, certain premium credit cards — American Express's gold and platinum cards, for example — provide you with CDW automatically when you use the card to rent a car.

Even with your own coverage you're not home free. In case of an accident, the car-rental company

may slap a repair charge estimate on your credit card bill and leave you to settle up with your insurer. That could take a while, especially if the car is then driven to another location or fixed before your agent can inspect the damage. Once the claim is settled, you could still end up paying out-of-pocket charges if the rental company tacks on extra fees your insurer doesn't pay. One example: loss-of-use charges for the time during which the car is out of commission.

**DON'T GET SKINNED:** Apparel prices jumped for a month or so this spring — a seasonal increase that should prove as short-lived as the miniskirt.

Clothing prices should increase at a slower rate than in 1987, when a declining dollar and tighter import quotas pushed prices up much faster than usual. And continued discounting by retail stores will soften the impact of any price hikes.

Prices for women's clothes actually fell in the first quarter of 1988 as stores found themselves stuck with big inventories of unsold merchandise. Whether because of sky-high prices or thigh-high skirts, unit sales of women's apparel fell last year.

**STRATEGY FOR MORTGAGE BORROWERS:** With mortgage interest rates expected to edge slowly higher, it pays prospective borrowers to lock in a rate as soon as they can. But if you want to hedge against a possible decline in rates, consider applying for a loan with two lenders, locking in a rate with one and floating with the other.

Lenders are less than enthusiastic about such a tactic, which they say occurs most frequently in a falling-rate environment. But there's no prohibition against it. The major deterrent is the up-front fee, usually between \$250 and \$300.

To discourage multiple applications, lenders could charge higher fees, possibly making them refundable when the final papers are signed, says G. Michael Moebis, who heads Moebis Services, a financial research firm. Moebis ought to know. When shopping for a mortgage last fall, he applied with three lenders and settled on the one giving the best combination of rates and service.

— From Changing Times magazine



**FOCUS / Advice**

**More research is needed to resolve 'G-spot' issue**

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** Where is the G-spot and what is it?

**DEAR READER:** Researchers still disagree about the existence, location and role in female sexual functioning of the G-spot (named for Ernest Grafenberg, the German gynecologist who first described this in 1944.)

According to some researchers, there is a small area (approximately one inch wide) of specialized tissue on the front side of the vagina about a finger's length into the vagina. This area can be felt when it swells during sexual arousal. Touching this area is said to be intensely pleasurable and to help stimulate orgasm. A few researchers link stimulation of this G-spot to ejaculation of a clear fluid at orgasm.

More research should help sort out the current disagreements about whether this specialized tissue exists and what fluid some women produce at orgasm.

But in the meantime, clearly many women have one or more places inside the vagina that give greater pleasure when touched than when less favorite places are touched. (A woman should tell her partner where these are if she notices these differences.)

Researchers are currently working to determine whether the fluid released by some women at orgasm is a specialized vaginal



**Kinsey Report**

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

secretion, urine or some combination. Whatever it turns out to be, a woman should not be embarrassed when this happens — just bring a towel to bed and reassure your partner that it's normal for you.

**DEAR DR. REINISCH:** Since I've been reading your column I've never seen any gay-related questions, but I'm hoping you'll answer mine.

I'm a gay male, age 37, in a monogamous relationship for six years. I am often the recipient of anal sex. Can this have a bad effect on the prostate gland? I've also been reading that cancer of the prostate is becoming more common and wonder whether anal sex increases my risk for that.

**DEAR READER:** There are not yet many studies examining whether receptive anal sex is linked to specific health problems for either men or women, so there are no definitive answers to your questions.

There are some data indicating that receptive anal sex may be associated with an increased risk of anal cancer and bowel diseases caused by certain bacteria, viruses and parasites, but this is far

from certain. Research on this topic is difficult because this is one of the sexual behaviors that many patients conceal from physicians and admit to only after a physician is completely trusted or is trained to ask careful and thorough questions.

Anyone, male or female, who receives anal sex should have regular checkups which include examination of the anus and rectum. In addition, males should consider having an annual prostate exam (which all men, not just homosexuals, should have past age 50.)

The key is to find a physician one trusts, and then go once a year. Women should find a gynecologist, and men a urologist for these annual checkups, if they are not comfortable talking to their family physician. Physicians who work in sexually transmitted disease clinics or who specialize in STDs are usually very comfortable discussing sexual activities, so your search might start there.

If you read the column regularly, you've probably read many questions asked by homosexual men and women. I usually do not include that information if the topic also applies to heterosexuals and people who are not having sex. One reason is that the column has a limit on length, but another reason is that I want everyone who might need the information to read it.

I'm concerned that, if a question specifically comes from a gay person, people who are not actively homosexual will think the information does not apply to them. This is usually not true.

**Staying clean is the best bet**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My company will soon start random urinalysis testing for drugs and alcohol. What is the average time period that it takes for the urine to clear

after the use of the most commonly abused drugs? Is there any truth to the rumor that orange juice or vinegar will flush the system faster?

**DEAR READER:** Your urine should clear after about a week of abstinence. Orange juice and vinegar will not accelerate the flushing process.

Are you sure that the company is going to check for alcohol, too? This seems extreme and impractical. There goes the wine with dinner.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm 42, married, have two teenage sons and run my own business. For the past three months I've been



**Dr. Gott**

Peter Gott, M.D.

taking four Somas and eight Tylenol No. 3 tablets daily. When I stop the pills, I have no energy, diarrhea and flu-like symptoms. I know I have a drug problem. Can I stop the pills cold? What withdrawal problems can I expect?

**DEAR READER:** Soma (carisoprodol), a muscle relaxant, has not been reported to cause serious drug dependency, although some patients can experience mild withdrawal symptoms, such as abdominal cramps, insomnia and headache.

Tylenol No. 3, however, is another matter, because it contains codeine. Codeine, a narcotic

related to cocaine and morphine, has a high addiction potential. Abrupt cessation of narcotics in an addicted individual often will result in the withdrawal syndrome: anxiety, drug craving, yawning, sweating, tremors and muscle twitching. You should not attempt to stop the codeine without adequate medical supervision.

On the positive side, you have taken a first, vital step in overcoming your drug dependency: admitting that you have a problem. The next step is to ask for help within your community. I urge you to discuss the situation with your doctor. Under a system of close supervision, with an intense focus on confidentiality, you should be able to overcome your problem.

Once you have been "detoxed" and the effects of the codeine have worn off, you may wish to seek continuing outpatient treatment in a 12-step program, such as Narcotics Anonymous. I am grateful that you had the courage to write; I admire your honesty.

**Where to Write**

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

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

**Kinsey Report** Dr. June M. Reinisch  
P.O. Box 48  
Bloomington, Ind. 47402

**Wife seeks way to put spouse into lower gear**



**Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is my problem. He's in his late 60s and retired. He is always in a hurry. We must hurry to get to where we're going. Then hurry home.

He eats like someone is going to take the food away from him. He can shovel in a whole meal in five minutes. He is very impatient. He can't stand to wait in line — in the checkout, to get tickets, to get gas, at stoplights. If we go shopping, it's strictly for the items on our list. I can't stop to look at anything. It's bad enough that he's always in a hurry, but he rushes me, too.

How can I get this man to slow down? He's making a nervous wreck out of me, and it's raising my blood pressure. Why can't we live like retired people and enjoy life?

I'd like to hear from someone else who had this problem and how it was handled. Meanwhile, my blood pressure keeps creeping up, while his is way down. No name, please. Just sign me...

**RUSHED TO DEATH**  
**DEAR RUSHED:** Perhaps the advice contained in this lovely poem by Wilferd A. Peterson will solve your problem — providing you can get your impatient husband to slow down long enough to read it:

**SLOW ME DOWN, LORD**  
Slow me down, Lord!  
Ease the pounding of my heart  
By the quieting of my mind.  
Steady my hurried pace  
With a vision of the eternal  
reach of time.  
Give me,  
Amidst the confusion of my day,  
The calmness of the everlasting hills.  
Break the tensions of my nerves  
With the soothing music of the signing streams.  
That live in my memory.  
Help me to know  
The magical restoring power of sleep.  
Teach me the art

Of taking minute vacations or slowing down to look at a flower;  
To chat with an old friend or to make a new one;  
To pat a stray dog;  
To watch a spider build a web;  
To smile at a child;  
Or to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day  
That the race is not always to the swift;  
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.  
Let me look upward  
Into the branches of the towering oak  
And know that it grew slowly and well.  
Slow me down, Lord,  
And inspire me to send my roots deep.

Into the soil of life's enduring values  
That I may grow toward the stars  
Of my greater destiny.

**DEAR MR. MORGAN:** I suspected something was fishy when all the mail concerning the "Princess of Whales" gaffe came only from readers of the Sunday Seattle Post Intelligencer.

In consulting my files, I noticed that I had referred to Diana as "Princess Diana," which I later learned was incorrect because in order to have the title "Princess (given name)," one must be born a princess, such as Prince Charles' sister, Princess Anne.

Apparently an editor in Seattle knew more about royal nomenclature than I, and dutifully changed the incorrect title, "Princess Diana," to the correct one — "Diana, Princess of Wales." Unfortunately, through some fluke, the "Wales" became "Whales." And the rest is marine history.

**FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles**

Saturday, July 16

**5:00AM** (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (60 min.)  
(1) Weekend with Crook and Chase  
(CNN) Crossfire  
(ESPN) PGA Golf: Boston Five Classic Second Round From Massachusetts (2 hrs.) (R)  
(USA) Night Flight: Video Profile: Def Leppard

**5:03AM** (5) I Love Lucy  
**5:05AM** (DIS) Walt Disney Presents Highlights of the 1980 celebration commemorating Disneyland's 25th anniversary, with guests including Danny Kaye, Michael Jackson and the Diamonds.

**5:10AM** (TMC) MOVIE: 'A Piece of the Action' Two crooks are blackmailed into aiding a community center while trying to fend off mobsters they once rapped off. Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby 1977. Rated PG (In Stereo)

**5:30AM** (1) I Love Lucy  
(1) INN News  
(CNN) Showbiz Today  
(USA) Night Flight: Take-Off to (Not So) Heavy Metal

**6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)  
(3) Love Your Skin  
(9) BJ/Lobo  
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports  
(2) New Zoo Revue  
(6) Comic Strip  
(CNN) Daybreak  
(DIS) You and Me, Kid  
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Treasure Island' Animated. Based on Robert Louis Stevenson's novel about a young boy's dangerous adventures with pirate Long John Silver. 1976. Rated G.

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**6:10AM** (MAX) MOVIE: 'Three Men and a Cradle' Three carefree bachelors find themselves saddled with a baby, whom one of them has fathered, when the child's mother decides she needs a break from parenting. Andre Dussotier, Roland Girard. 1985. Rated PG-13. (Dubbed)

**6:15AM** (1) Dovey & Goliath  
**6:30AM** (3) Captain Bob  
(3) Sylvanian Families  
(3) Flintstone Kids (CC)  
(1) Planet of the Apes  
(6) Headline News  
(4) Follow Me  
(CNN) International Correspondents  
(DIS) Mousercise  
**7:00AM** (3) Young Universe  
(3) Star-Com  
(2) Great Weekend (60 min.)  
(2) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbers  
(1) BraveStar (CC)  
(1) MOVIE: 'Crypt of the Living Dead' Dracula takes the form of a beautiful female. Andrew Pine, Mark Damon, Patty Sheppard. 1972.  
(2) Starcom  
(2) Muppets  
(2) Dakari  
(3) Ring Around the World  
(3) AM Boston (R)  
(4) Natural Weight Loss

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**7:15AM** (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (CC) An orphaned Texas teenager is determined to turn a raggedy rodeo horse into a champion jumper. Richard Farnsworth, Melissa Gilbert, Michael Schoeffling. 1985. Rated PG (In Stereo)

**7:30AM** (3) Popeye and Son  
(5) Syberson  
(1) BraveStar (CC)  
(2) Popeye  
(2) Muppets  
(2) Foofur (CC)  
(3) It's Your Business  
(4) More Real People  
(4) Princess Caballero  
(CNN) Sports Close-up  
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus  
(ESPN) Thoroughbred Sports Digest  
(TMC) Short Film Showcase

**8:00AM** (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater  
(5) World Tomorrow  
(4) Little Clowns of Happytown (CC)  
(1) Visionaries  
(2) Porky Pig  
(2) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)  
(2) Kiddings (R) (In Stereo)  
(3) Wall Street Journal Report  
(4) Remi  
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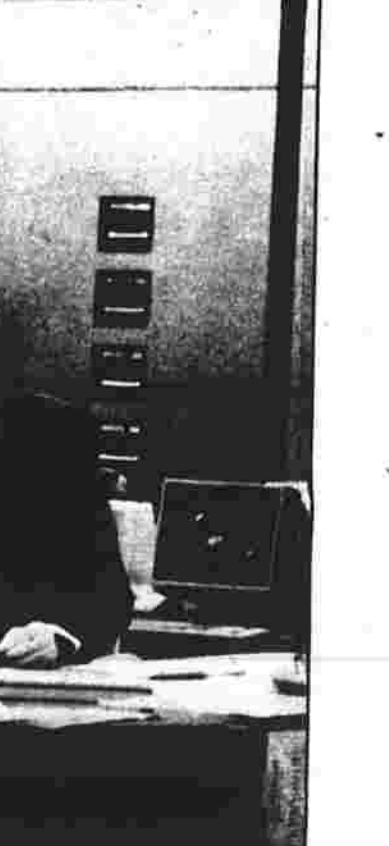
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**DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION** — Dan Rather will anchor CBS's coverage of the Democratic National Convention, which takes place this week in Atlanta. CBS, NBC and ABC all will air coverage in prime time from Monday, June 18, through Thursday, June 21.

**9:10AM** (CNN) Showbiz Week  
**10:30AM** (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)  
(2) Essence  
(2) Alvin and the Chipmunks (CC)  
(2) French in Action: Divertissements II  
(3) Three Stooges  
(4) Conan  
(4) Adam Smith's Money World  
(CNN) Style With Elia Klensch  
(ESPN) Sports Today  
(USA) Keys to Success  
(3) Black Sheep Squadron  
(1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling  
(1) Bullwinkle  
(2) MOVIE: 'The Eliminator' A woman arrives in a small town to learn the truth about her sister's murder and finds romance with the police detective on the case. JoAnn Harris, Steve Railsback. 1982.  
(2) Footur (CC)  
(2) Rod and Reel (R)  
(2) MOVIE: 'A Walk in the Spring Rain' While the husband is preoccupied with his writing on their Tennessee vacation, the wife falls in love with a mountain man. Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn, Fritz Weaver. 1970.  
(2) Black Perspective  
(2) MOVIE: 'Cannonball' In a free-for-all car race from L.A. to New York, two drivers tear up the rules and burn up the road. David Carradine, Robert Carradine, Bill McKinney. 1976.  
(4) Lucha Libre (60 min.)  
(2) Sesame Street (CC) (R)  
(2) MOVIE: 'Mickey Spillane's Margin for Murder' A detective becomes suspicious when his best friend's autopsy proves that he died from a professional beating. Kevin Dobson, Charles Callahan, Cindy Pickett. 1981.  
(1) CNN Newday  
(DIS) My Friend Flicka  
(ESPN) Tackle Tanna: U.S. Open Championships, from Miami. (R)

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(CNN) Style With Elia Klensch  
(ESPN) Sports Today  
(USA) Keys to Success  
(3) Black Sheep Squadron  
(1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling  
(1) Bullwinkle  
(2) MOVIE: 'The Eliminator' A woman arrives in a small town to learn the truth about her sister's murder and finds romance with the police detective on the case. JoAnn Harris, Steve Railsback. 1982.  
(2) Footur (CC)



# Saturday, Continued

**[MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol' (CC) Police academy graduates are put to work training local citizens in a crime-fighting program. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Michael Winslow. 1987. Rated PG.**

**[TMC] MOVIE: 'Help! Religious fanatics chase the Beatles around Europe in an attempt to retrieve a sacred ring in Ringo's possession.' The Beatles, Leo McKern, Eleanor Bron. 1965. Rated G. (In Stereo)**

**[USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)**

**12:30PM (3) She's the Sheriff** A famous magician encounters trouble when he attempts to break out of Hedy's jail. (R)

**(5) Top Cat**

**(2) I'm Telling! (CC)**

**(24) Kevels on Collecting**

**(3) What About Women**

**[CNN] Evans & Novak**

**[DIS] Zorro**

**[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Man Who Broke 1000 Chains' (CC) A fact-based account of World War I veteran Robert Elliott Burns' imprisonment and escape from a brutal Southern work camp during the 1920s. Val Kilmer, Charles Durning. 1987. (In Stereo)**

**1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Marathon Man'** A graduate student finds himself at the mercy of a former Nazi war chieftain. Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider. 1976.

**(1) Barretta**

**(1) MOVIE: 'The Phantom of the Opera'** A mad composer hunts the severs beneath the Paris Opera House and tries to help a young soprano achieve stardom. Herbert Lom, Heather Sears, Thelma Walters. 1952.

**(1) Jessie and the Pussycats**

**(22) Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.) (Live)**

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**(37) WonderWorks: The Littlest Horse Theives (CC) Part 2 of 2. (R)**

**[CNN] Newswatch**

**[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Wings of Eagles'** John Ford's account of Frank Spig' Wead, a World War I aviation pioneer who later became a successful screenwriter. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey. 1957.

**[ESPN] Bodybuilding: Junior USA Men's Championship (Live)**

**[USA] Hollywood Insider (R)**

**1:30PM (1) Rocky and Friends**

**(24) Bodywatch (CC)**

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**[ESPN] Auto Racing: American Series, from Cleveland. (60 min.) (Taped)**

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**[TMC] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A carefree school bus driver's wife decides to throw him a no-holds-barred pre-wedding party. Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen, Adrian Zmed. 1984. Rated R.**

**[USA] Cover Story**

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**(3) We Got It Made** Jay and David interweaves with Mickey's private life when she falls in love with a bartender. (R)

**(1) Barretta**

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**(2) Art of William Alexander**

**(2) MOVIE: 'The Catcher'** An ex-cop and a Harvard graduate team up to track down a runaway cop. Michael Winsay, Jan-Michael Vincent, Tony Franciosa. 1971.

**(1) MOVIE: 'Crash Into Terror'** The discovery of an ancient sarcophagus turns a Caribbean pleasure cruise into a nightmare. Ray Milland, Hugh O'Brian, John Forsythe. 1978.

**(4) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)**

**(4) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana**

**(7) Adventures in Scale Modeling**

**(1) MOVIE: 'The Beasts Are on the Street'** Animals escape from a wildlife preserve causing havoc in a nearby town. Carol Lynley, Dale Robinson.

**[USA] MOVIE: 'The Witchmaker'** A remote crocodile-infested Louisiana bayou is the scene of a group of bizarre ritual murders with young women as the victims. Anthony Esley, Thordis Brandt, Alvy Moore. 1986.

**2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek**

**2:30PM (3) America's Top Ten**

**(1) Kidsongs (R) (In Stereo)**

**(2) Make Yourself at Home (R)**

**(4) PELICULA: 'Muertos de Risa'** Resortes y Maria Victoria trabajan en un circo en donde hacen de todo. Resortes, Maria Victoria, Rene Dumas.

**(7) Make Yourself at Home**

**[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch**

**[ESPN] PBA Bowling: Kasalor Classic, from Riverside, Calif. (90 min.) (R)**

**[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Other Woman'** Re-married to a woman half his age, a 50-year-old widower embarks on an affair with a divorced grandmother. Hal Linden, Anne Mearns, Madolyn Smith. 1983.

**3:00PM (3) T and T (CC)** An adventurous game takes a nasty turn when an innocent child is framed as a joke. (In Stereo)

**(1) Knight Rider**

**(1) MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Animal House'** A feud erupts between rival fraternities. John Belushi, Tim Matheson, Donald Sutherland. 1978.

**(1) Soul Train (R) (In Stereo)**

**(24) Madeline Cooks**

**(4) Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)**

**(7) Motorweek: An Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme road test, whether Opel outlasts Herburt Lom, Heather Sears, Thelma Walters. 1952.**

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## KATE & ALLIE

A broker, fearing job discrimination from his company, hires Kate (Susan Saint James) to be his "wife" at an important corporate function, on "Kate & Allie."

The CBS series airs on its new night on SATURDAY, JULY 16. (Rebroadcast)

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

**(24) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)**

**(2) War Chronicles**

**(4) Chespirito**

**(7) Victory Garden (CC)**

**[CNN] Big Story**

**[HBO] Truth About Alex (CC) Scott Baio** ("Charles in Charge") stars as a high school football star who must deal with his emotions when he learns his best friend is gay. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

**5:00PM (3) Kojak**

**(1) A-Team**

**(1) Little House on the Prairie**

**(4) Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)**

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**9:30PM (2) (5) Amn (CC) Thelma's** friend hires the deacon to represent her in a divorce case, but her interest in him surpasses professionalism. (R) (In Stereo)

**[CNN] This Week in Japan**

**10:00PM (3) CBS News Special** Preview of the upcoming Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. (60 min.)

**(3) News**

**(1) Hotel (CC) Christine's life is** threatened by a woman who believes that she's having an affair with her husband. (60 min.) (R)

**(1) Headlines on Trial (R)**

**(2) Hunter Hunter** tells a hit man to witness the murder of a French secret service agent. James Stewart, Dore Day, Brenda Banzie. 1956.

**(3) MOVIE: 'Certain Fury'** Two teenagers on the run must stick together or be victimized for a crime they didn't commit. Tatum O'Neal, Irene Cara, Peter Fonda. 1976.

**(2) Facts of Life (CC) Natalie and Tootie's** dinner party takes a turn for the worse when their respective dates don't get along. (R) (In Stereo)

**(2) Wild America (CC) A variety of** beautiful and deadly wild cats, including the jaguar, mountain lion, lynx, bobcat and ocelot.

**(2) Greek Night at Ocean Beach Park**

**(2) MOVIE: 'Little Darlings'** Two girls in a summer camp bet on a horse race whose innocence first. Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol, Matt Dillon. 1980.

**[CNN] PrimeTime**

**[USA] MOVIE: 'The Unseen'** A young governess is frightened by an eerie house and its master suspected of murder. Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall. 1945.

**8:30PM (3) Frank's Place (CC) Repose** of the series premiere. Frank Parrish, a New England college professor, rents a New Orleans restaurant. (R)

**(1) Family Double Dare (CC) (R)**

**(2) 227 (CC) Tenants and a stranded** cabdriver wait out a snowstorm in Mary's apartment - the only place in the building that still has heat. (R) (In Stereo)

**(2) This Old House (CC)**

**[DIS] Dinosaur Host Gary Owens** talks with scientists about the history and myths surrounding dinosaurs, with clips from the first dinosaur movie, "The Lost World," as well as animated clips from "Fantasia" and "Gertie."

**[ESPN] Arena Football: New England** Steamrollers at Pittsburgh Gladiators (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

**9:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (CC) The** platoon must safeguard a USMC troop of rock performers whose helicopter was shot down. (60 min.) (R)

**(1) Dirty Dozen: The Series** The Dozen arrive on a remote Scottish island for some R and R, only to find themselves up against a Nazi invasion. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

**(4) Dhara (CC) Dhara and Shaver** must rescue a young girl from a hood who has lured her into the adult movie business. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

**(2) Golden Gate (CC) Blanche and** Rose despise Dorothy's pompous friend, novelist Barbara Thornyckie. (R) (In Stereo)

**(2) Tony Bennett and Nancy Wilson**

**(2) MOVIE: 'Our Man in Havana'** A Havana vacuum cleaner company agent, needing money, is recruited into the British Secret Service. Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara, Burt Reynolds. 1960.

**[CNN] showbiz Week**

**[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Deserter'** The intrepid Hawkseye and his blood brother set out to rescue beautiful Wah-wah Steve Forrest, Ned Romero, John Anderson. 1978.

**[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Fourth Protocol'** (CC) A British master spy scours England for his Russian counterpart, a KGB agent who's building an atomic bomb. Michael Caine, Pierce Brosnan, Joanna Cassidy. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

**[MAX] MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Nerds'** (CC) College freshmen, tired of being humiliated by the campus jocks, form their own fraternity, which eventually leads to a confrontation between the two groups. Robert Carradine, Anthony Edwards, Bernice Casey. 1984. Rated R.

**[TMC] MOVIE: 'Back to the Beach'** A pair of former beachniks discover how times have changed when they return to their old California haunts. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Connie Stevens. 1987. Rated PG.

**(1) Weight Loss Made Easy**

**D.C. Follies** Scheduled guest: Mary Hart ("Entertainment Tonight"). (R)

**(2) Saturday Night Live Live Host: Justice** Bateman. Musical guest: Terence Trent D'Arby ("Washing Well").

## SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



"We got your message in the bottle, came 12,000 miles, AND YOU WANT THE \$6 DEPOSIT BACK!"

## ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



## WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



## U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



## KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



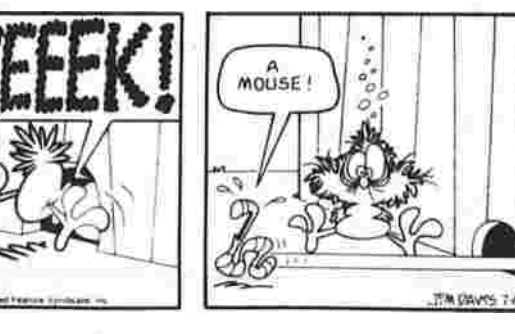
## WINNIE THE POOH by Jim Davis



## DO YOU BELIEVE IN RE-INCARNATION?



## DO YOU WANT TO COME BACK AS ANYTHING?



## I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING MORE GREAT THAN COMING BACK AS ME.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: W equals O.

G XZEEYOYEA VE  
G OGD UKH AKYDIE  
GRR UHOZD GBZ  
VGN GD HXAYOYEA  
YE G OGD UKH  
KHXZE AKZT GBZ

**Want Ads**  
SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING!  
643-2711  
IT'S A SURE THING!  
Manchester Herald

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm old, I'm young, I'm intelligent, I'm stupid. My tide goes in and out." - Warren Beatty.

Continued...







Sunday, July 17

5:00AM (E) Home Shopping Overnight Services Continues (60 min.) [CNN] Sports Review [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents A look at how the Magic Kingdom came about. Roy Rogers introduces "Pecos Bill". (60 min.) [USA] Night Flight: Outrageous in Hollywood

5:20AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'Legend' (CC) A demon threatens the forces of good in this lush fairy tale from director Ridley Scott. Tom Cruise, Mia Sara, Tim Curry. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

5:30AM (E) I Love Lucy (1) INN News [CNN] Moneyweek [ESPN] Auto Racing: American Series from Cleveland. (60 min.) [USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

5:35AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Things Are Tough All Over' Two men are penniless and stranded in Chicago until Arabs hire them to drive a limousine containing \$5 million. Czech Marin, Tommy Chong, Rip Taylor. 1982. Rated R.

6:00AM (E) My Neighbor's Religion (1) Can You Be Thinner? (1) Christopher Closeup (2) Insight (2) Connecticut: Now (In Stereo) [DIS] You and Me, Kid [USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Jazz Fusion

6:05AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Gnomes' Great Adventure' A gnome undertakes a mysterious, magical journey to retrieve gold stolen by evil trolls. Voices of Christopher Plummer, Tom Bosley, Frank Gorshin. 1987. Rated NR. (In Stereo)

6:10AM (CNN) Newsweek 6:15AM (1) Davy & Goliath 6:30AM (E) Vista (1) Oral Roberts (1) It's Your Business

(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports (1) Headline News (2) To Be Announced (2) Ring Around the World (6) Defenders of the Earth (CC) [CNN] Style With Ella Klensch [DIS] Mousercise [ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing highlights.

7:00AM (E) At the Movies (1) Robert Schuller (1) 8th Day (1) Point of View (1) Larry Jones (1) Divine Plan (1) Diet Patch (1) James Kennedy (1) What's Happening Now! Luciana shows Danny how to meet women. (R) (1) It's Your Business (1) Kenneth Copeland (1) Jimmy Swaggart (1) Robert Vaughn Discovers (1) Popeye [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Welcome to Pook Corner [ESPN] SportsCenter

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Torture Garden' A unique sideshow shows people what will happen if they allow evil to take over their lives. Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith. Peter Cushing. 1987. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Chosen' A friendship slowly develops between a worldly assimilated Jew and the son of a Hassidic rabbi. Based on Chaim Potok's novel. Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson. 1981. Rated PG. [USA] Collapse

7:30AM (E) Wall Street Journal Report (1) Breakthrough (1) Sunday Mass (1) World Tomorrow (1) How to Make a Fortune in 1988 (1) Miracle Faith Outreach (1) Day of Discovery (1) Dr. James Kennedy (1) Celebrate: Lincoln (1) Love Your Skin (1) Flintstones [CNN] Big Story

[DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] Bodyshaping [HBO] Tales of Little Women The family takes in a deserter from the Confederate Army.

8:00AM (E) New England Sunday (1) Sunday Mass (1) This Week in Connecticut (1) Slime Time (1) Frederick K. Price (1) Michael Reagan Show (1) Porky Pig (1) Sunday Today (1) Sesame Street (CC) (1) Oral Roberts (1) World Tomorrow (1) Robert Schuller (1) Nuestra Familia (1) Sesame Street (CC) (R) (1) Fantasic World of Hanna-Barbera [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Good Morning Mickey! [ESPN] Running and Racing [HBO] Adventures of Tom Sawyer The adventures of a fictional boy.

[DIS] Learn to Read (1) Fame (60 min.) (1) MOVIE: 'The Night Train to Kathmandu' While trying to prove the existence of a lost Nepalese kingdom, an American historian and his teen-age daughter meet up with a noble young prince. Pernell Roberts, Milla Jovovich, Eddie Castrodad. 1988. [ESPN] Running and Racing [HBO] Adventures of Tom Sawyer The adventures of a fictional boy.

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TRAPPED IN SILENCE

Kiefer Sutherland plays a victim of elective mutism — a disease in which the patient can speak but refuses to — in 'Trapped in Silence,' a CBS movie airing Sunday, July 17. (Rebroadcast)

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

nasty turn when an innocent child is framed as a joke. (1) Love Your Skin (1) Ayer, Hoy & Manana (1) Learn to Read (1) Fame (60 min.) (1) MOVIE: 'The Night Train to Kathmandu' While trying to prove the existence of a lost Nepalese kingdom, an American historian and his teen-age daughter meet up with a noble young prince. Pernell Roberts, Milla Jovovich, Eddie Castrodad. 1988. [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay Johnston. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Making Mr. Right' A New Wave publicist is hired to teach a life-like android some social graces before he goes public. Ann Magnuson, John Malkovich, Ben Masters. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu 10:30AM (E) Inside Washington (1) Gilligan's Island (1) Golf: British Open Final round, from Royal Lytham in Lancashire. (2 hrs.) (Live) (1) Love Boat (1) Challenge of Salvation (1) This Old House (CC) (R) (1) Three Stooges (1) Para Gente Grande Programa de la Cadena. (1) Learn to Read [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday [ESPN] This Week in Sports (60 min.) (1) D.J. Kat (1) Easy Way to Lose Weight (1) Hee Haw (R) (1) Kenneth Copeland (1) Bugs Bunny (1) Forever Lean (1) Maude (1) World Tomorrow (1) Sesame Street (CC) (R) [CNN] Daybreak (1) Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated [MAX] MOVIE: 'Spaceballs' (CC) Mel Brooks lampoons the science-fiction genre with this big-budget send-up of 'Star Wars'. Mel Brooks, John Candy, Rick Moranis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Diary of Anne Frank' The true story of a Jewish family's life in hiding from the Nazis as seen through the eyes of a young girl, Melissa Gilbert. Maximilian Schell, Joan Plowright. 1980 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Century 21 Home Show' (1) Puttin' on the Hits (R) (In Stereo) (1) Visionaries (1) Meet the Press (CC) (1) Our Gang (1) Adalberto (1) Sea Hunt (1) Rev. David Paul (1) La Santa Missa [CNN] Your Money [DIS] Reactions (In Stereo) [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports A look at the year 1980 with a feature on Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt. (Taped)

10:45AM (E) Jewish Life 11:00AM (E) Face the Nation (1) WWF Wrestling Challenge (1) Knight Rider (1) Forever Lean (1) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future (1) Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo) (1) It's Your Business (1) Connecticut Real Estate Showcase (1) Temas y Debates (1) Bodywatch (CC) (1) MOVIE: 'Five Weeks in a Balloon' A Scottish balloonist is asked by Queen Victoria to plant the British flag on an unexplored part of Africa. Red Buttons, Peter Lorne, Barbara Eden. 1962. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Munchies' A Peruvian archaeological dig uncovers a weird, junk food-craving alien creature. Harvey Keenan, Charles Stratton. 1987. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Bounty' During the famous 18th-century South Seas voyage, an officer of the English sailing ship "Bounty" leads a mutiny against Captain Bligh and falls in love with a Tahitian princess. Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Olivier. 1984. Rated PG. [USA] Cartoons

11:00AM (CNN) Travel Guide 11:30AM (E) Century 21 Homes for Sale (1) At the Movies Scheduled popular movies from the past year available on videocassette. (1) Hallmark Homes (1) History of Dieting (1) Top Open House (1) French Chef: Cheese Souffle (R) (1) World Tomorrow (1) Pancho y Arturo La historia de un joven principe y de un muchacho pobre llamado Pancho. (12 hrs.) Parte 3 de 5. (1) Mister Rogers (1) Buck Rogers (1) Drawing Men to Christ (1) Flintstones (1) T and T. An adventurous game takes a

11:45AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Obsession' A man becomes immersed in his past after he encounters a young woman who bears a startling resemblance to his murdered wife. Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold, John Lithgow. 1976. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Airlane II: The Sequel' A luntic airline crew finds itself on a lunar shuttle hurtling toward the sun. Robert Redford, John Hargerty, William Shatner. 1982. Rated PG. (1) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs.) (Live) (1) MOVIE: 'Babe of the Hand' Five teenage criminals become unwilling volunteers in an unconventional program designed to undermine Miami's drug trade. Stephen Lang, Michael Caine, Lauren Holly. 1986. (1) Sox Talk! (1) Mysterly: Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC) Three years after his apparent death, Holmes (Jeremy Brett) returns to England determined to bring Professor Moriarty's right-hand man to justice. (60 min.) (R) (1) Career Media Network (1) MOVIE: 'The Mackintosh Man' A secret agent learns his quarry is an influential Tory member of Parliament. Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda, James Mason. 1973. (1) Real to Reel (1) McLaughlin Group (1) Police Woman (1) Meet the Press (CC) (1) Hogan's Heroes (1) Modern Maturity (CC) [CNN] Newday [DIS] Grimm's Fairy Tales [ESPN] Baseball 1993 [USA] All-American Wrestling [DIS] CNN's Baseball 1993 [USA] All-American Wrestling [TMC] MOVIE: 'Terrible Joe Moran' Presentation. Joe Moran, Willie Wheaton. 1987. Part 1 of 2. [A] 'Disney Sunday Movie' presentation (R) (1) Hawaii Five-O (1) Simon & Simon (1) To Be Announced. (1) Hometown (1) Saint (1) Hart to Hart (1) Asi va el beisbol Resumen semanal de la Liga Nacional y Americana. (1) Pizze Gourmet (1) Small Wonder Reggie and Jamie want to form a rock band. Brandon's sister has a case of amnesia. [CNN] Newswatch [HBO] MOVIE: 'Soul Man' (CC) An ingenious teen conns his way into Harvard Law School when his father refuses to pay his tuition. C. Thomas Howell, Ron Damm Gooden. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Chosen' A friendship slowly develops between a worldly assimilated Jew and the son of a Hassidic rabbi. Based on Chaim Potok's novel. Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson. 1981. Rated PG. [USA] Wired (1) MOVIE: 'Jaws' Great white shark terrorizes a coastal New England resort. Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard Dreyfuss. 1975. (1) House for All Seasons (1) Univision on el Deporte Comentarios y resumen del acontecer deportivo por Jessi Losada y Jorge Berry. (60 min.) (1) Collectibles, Etc.: Records (1) 9 to 5 Marsha's ex-husband asks for joint custody of the children; Russ plays the stock market. [CNN] Newsmaker Sunday [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Mark of Zorro' A 19th-century nobleman dons a cape and mask to combat the corrupt government of Old California. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone. 1940. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Back to the Beach' A pair of former beachniks discover how times have changed when they return to their old California haunts. Frankie Avalon, Anthony Francollo, Connie Stevens. 1987. Rated PG. [USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey (1) Odd Couple (1) Wild America (CC) Wildlife unique to North America, including the pronghorn, the mute swan and the opossum. (R)

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FOCUS / Movies

It's 'brilliant entertainment'

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT? (PG) The magic of movies is in their unpredictability. If you were looking for cinematic greatness, you might look



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

right past this whimsical tale of a private eye (Bob Hoskins) trying to solve the murder of a Hollywood mogul — a crime charged to a cartoon rabbit named Roger who labors with other "toon" actors in making animated shorts!

However, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" is a brilliant entertainment, the commercial movie of the year to date. Only viewers who hate cartoons should steer clear of this Robert Zemeckis-directed extravaganza — and even they may be pleasantly surprised by the movie's blend of the mad and the marvelous.

As he proved in "Used Cars" and "Back to the Future," Zemeckis has a dazzling sense of slapstick. Happily, slapstick is the unifying force here — binding the movie's wild cartoon universe with its mock-"noir" re-creation of a hard-edged '40s detective flick.

A special-effects tour-de-force, the movie is also a kinetic delight. It has the hurtling pace of a great roller coaster ride without, however, giving you a coaster's

headache or upset stomach. Zemeckis and his inventive writers have taken care to vary their tricks, and their film is festooned with jokes and puns that come at you almost subliminally. (Young viewers may miss a lot of the verbal humor, but they should be verily happy just keeping up visually.)

Best of all, "Roger Rabbit" resonates. There are apt racial overtones to its portrait of the second-class Toons — Dumbo among them — who work for peanuts. And there's something wonderfully perverse about the film's inter-species marriage between that brash hare Roger and the animated sex goddess Jessica (sultry voice courtesy of Kathleen Turner). Perhaps because she's a cartoon figure, the stunningly chesty Jessica represents the American male's much-vaunted mammary gland fixation at its most poignantly romantic.

Charged by a corruption-of-L.A.-freeways plot and a giant billboard-extolling arch-villain (Christopher Lloyd), this movie

is like a toy "Chinatown." Lead actor Hoskins is quietly good performing opposite the cartoon likes of Roger and Jessica, but come next year's Oscars someone had better add a category for Best Performance by an Animated Actor. GRADE: \*\*\*\*

RED HEAT (R) Sporting a Grace Jones haircut that somehow makes him look like Gummy, deltoid wonder Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as a Soviet cop sent to Chicago to retrieve a Russian drug dealer detained by American police.

Chief among the Windy City cops is Jim Belushi, hamming it up as a horny renegade slob. As the perpetually mouthing-off Belushi and Belushi manage a crack cocaine operation, this slam-bang Walter Hill action film proves itself to be still one more odd-couple buddy-movie, akin to Hill's "48 HRS." It also continues to prove that Hill — once a master of stylized action — is in serious decline. The violence in this movie lacks the wit and crisp precision that marked his early efforts. And there's a lot of violence.

With their contrasting toughness demeanor, Schwarzenegger and Belushi manage some entertainingly profane moments. But this is a murky-looking, slightly flat thriller — one that traffics in Cold War stereotypes and cheaply uses a murderous cult of black Marxist convicts to give us



GOOD SHOW — Bob Hoskins plays a down-at-the-heels detective Eddie Valiant who finds himself employed by an animated "Toon" in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

the creeps. GRADE: \*\*

New home video

FULL METAL JACKET (R) Warner Home Video, \$89.95. This 1987 Stanley Kubrick-directed Vietnam epic has powerful, virtuosic moments, but it's also lumpy, portentous and coldly detached.

Beginning as a grueling black-comedy portrait of a Marine Corps boot camp, the movie segues midway into the blood-soaked chronicle of a squad of

grunts fighting the Battle of Hue City. The main character — an ambivalent private (Matthew Modine) who endures boot camp under the training of a brutal drill sergeant (the mesmerizing Lee Ermye), and who goes on to become a combat correspondent — remains disconcertingly sketchy. Kubrick may be the most heavy-handed of major movie directors. GRADE: \*\*½

(Film grading: \*\*\*\* — excellent, \*\*\* — good, \*\* — fair, \* — poor)

Jimmy Stewart reflects on 3 of his big scenes

By Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — At 80, movie great James Stewart figures his days on studio stages are over. The unique personality and acting talent that graced American films for more than half a century will be no more.

"I don't like the way I've grown old," he says with total candor. "I don't like my looks."

"I get these scripts every once in a while, but 90 percent of them are come-ons, and I think I've done enough of those."

Stewart fans would argue with this. At his age, he is slow-moving and talks with hesitation. But heavens, he's always been that way. His "ah-shucks" manner disguises a perceptive mind and a memory that seems to retain everything of importance in his lifetime.

He hasn't done a major acting job since "Right of Way," an HBO movie in which he starred with Bette Davis four years ago.

removed it for a garden. On a recent afternoon, Stewart reflected on his 80 years. He talked in his den, a book-filled room with little reminder of his acting career, except for the two Academy Awards he won: best actor in 1940 for "The Philadelphia Story"; special award, 1984.

He reflected on his four-score years, which he divided into equal parts. The first 40 years, he said, comprised his happy childhood in Indiana, Pa.; his graduation from Princeton; introduction to the acting life and Broadway; coming to Hollywood for films; his wartime service; the postwar revival of his career.

"Then I met Gloria," he continued, "and we got married. And from then on things just smoothed out and in the next 40 years she has given me a wonderful life. She's the one who did it: We have a family, we've traveled, we've had loads of friends that she brought together. In my second 40, she's the one who did the trick."

We all have our favorite scenes from Jimmy Stewart movies, but there are three that would certainly appear on anyone's list. He reflected on them.

1. The filibuster scene in Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington":

"We were five days on it. Capra



JIMMY STEWART  
... 2 Academy Awards

was so good at this: He gave so little lecturing or anything. The important thing to him was to be more and more convincing that what you were saying was the right thing; but at the same time you were running out of strength and your voice was failing.

"At the end of four days, he said, 'That's fine, but you're not convincing me that you're losing your voice. You're just whispering.' It worried me... I stopped at an eye-ears-nose-and-throat doc-

tor I knew and said, 'Is there any way you can give me a sore throat?' He just looked at me and said, 'I've always heard that you Hollywood people were crazy, but you take the cake.'"

The doctor gave him a few drops that almost removed the Stewart voice. He even came to the studio the next day and continued the dosage until the filibuster scene was completed.

2. The crying scene in Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life": "Capra had built up such a spirit in the film that we all felt moved. But to get my scene in the first take was important, especially in the scene where I go into the bar just before I go out to the bridge to end my life. I looked up and said, 'Oh, God, I'm not a praying man, but if you're up there...'

"We did it in the first take, but it was an almost over-the-shoulder shot. He said, 'I don't suppose you could do a close-up?' And I said, 'I don't think I could.' So he took that scene and for two nights he took it frame-by-frame to bring me into a close-up."

"(Crying) is a part of the acting business. It takes work, experience, concentration, plus a complete knowledge of the scene. It's something that an actor should feel responsible for and not consider that the director is doing

something unfair."

3. The drunk scene in "The Philadelphia Story": "That was one take. I decided not to tell Cary (Grant) what I was going to do. I decided because I had been drinking, I'd have the hiccup. I started after we began rolling, and Cary just looked right in the eye and said, 'Excuse me.' After several hiccups, I added, 'I have the hiccups.' Cary's alertness is what made it work."

Stewart feels fortunate that he came to Hollywood during the big-studio era, when actors had a chance to train and develop their skills in film after film. He appeared as supporting actor in eight films in 1936.

"I think it's amazing and it's to their credit that there are so many young (film actors) who are so damned good and have not only survived, but do excellent work without the advantage of learning your craft by working at it," he observed. "They make their own choices, and the movies don't come one after the other, as they did when I started out..."

"I don't think today... variety (in films) there. I don't think they're using the medium enough. The motion picture can stand tremendous variety. In the big-studio system variety was part of the game."

FOCUS / Books & Hobbies

A jolly stamp offering pops out this month

This popcorn wagon seems to be the jolliest of the 11 USPS productions for this month. The first-day ceremonies were at Chicago on the last Thursday. Among the speakers was Charles D. Cretors, great-grandson of the inventor of popcorn. This was a surprise to many who thought Noah had it on the Ark.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

It all began with the first Chuck Cretors in 1885. His original popcorn was a steam engine that also roasted peanuts. The picture shows Cretors' 1902 model with Rosty Tosty the clown that dances under the canopy at the left above the peanut roaster. At

the right is a glass case and a mound of popcorn.

The stamp will not be available at all post offices but you can get an FDC through Aug. 6 by sending 25 cents for each cover serviced. The powers will apply the wagon plus an 8.3-cent ambulance stamp. Writer: Popcorn Wagon Stamp, Postmaster, Chicago, Ill. 60607-9992.

The new \$10 duck stamp (lesser snow goose), went on sale July 1.

There were two first-day ceremonies: Eden Prairie, Minn., and then the Smithsonian. The second ceremony featured a promotion of souvenir cards with the stamp affixed. Linn's for July 4, page 2, gave details of the slightly sickening shenanigans. Cards No. 1 to 10 were \$150; cards 11 to 100, \$75; and so on into yuckdom.

Fresh air again with the Iowa Territory postal card on July 2. On July 4 there was the pink rose for love (25 cents), released at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. Would you believe that the Parade dates back to 1888? We note that sometime in August there will be a 45-cent Love stamp for the heavier going.

July 5 produced a 25-cent flag-with-clouds in booklet form. Last Monday produced a 30-cent reply postal card two-name with a picture of a disgruntled

buffalo, heartily sick of being called a "bison" by various know-it-alls.

Other offerings: Last Tuesday: A 15-cent tugboat coil in the transportation series. No "Annie" in sight, probably at the wheel.

Last Friday: Postal card for the settling of Ohio, Northwest Territory. It shows a flatboat with prairie schooner, farm critters and people.

Next Tuesday: A railroad coal car, 13.2 cents, in the transportation series.

And just one more — on July 26, out of Albany: The New York statehood, vertical format, a 25-center showing a Wall Street scene in shades of blue. No comment.



Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Write to him in care of Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Police experiences provide inspiration for author

By Helen Miles  
The Associated Press

RIDGEFIELD — Author Robert Daley knows that the quick grip of fear and split-second decisions that can make or break a cop's career are not just the stuff of police fiction.

A former Deputy Commissioner of the New York City police, Daley has grabbed the attention of readers on subjects ranging from treasure diving in Florida to bluffing in Spain, but is best known for his insider's tales of street crime and police

bureaucracy.

During an interview at the converted cottage on his Ridgefield estate where he does his writing, the best-selling author of "Year of a Dragon," "Hands of a Stranger," and "Prince of the City," explained how fact and fantasy merge in his latest novel, "Man With a Gun."

"Most of the incidents happened to me one way or the other, but they didn't happen just that way," said Daley. "All of them have been extracted from the way they actually happened and moved together to make a story."

The story of "Man With a Gun" is loosely based on events surrounding the Harlem Mosque murder of 1972, when a police officer was killed during a confrontation between black Muslims and authorities. The book deals with the power and politics behind the police handling of a situation where every decision has long-term consequences.

"In moments of terror you do what it seems like you have to do and no one is responsible for that," Daley said. Of his own involvement in the Mosque Riots, he said, "I made some mistakes which didn't seem like mistakes at the time."

Daley said the central character in "Man With a Gun," Phillip Keefe, are alike in many ways. Keefe is a deputy police commissioner and, like Daley, resigns after the incident. Keefe is a former journalist. Daley worked for five years as a foreign correspondent for The New York Times. Keefe drives a Porsche, so does Daley.

But "Keefe is not me," said Daley. "I have no ghosts to exorcise."

For one thing, Keefe is not a successful author. Daley has 20

books to his credit, five novels made into films.

In his novels, the 57-year-old Daley aims to provide more than a mirror image of life. Literature should provide "new insights into your own life, into everybody's life, a new understanding of what we are all up against," he said.

Novels about the police, however, tend to be grouped together as thrillers, said Daley, who considers thrillers to be books with "preposterous characters doing preposterous acts all the time."

"Thriller means discardable, thriller means light entertainment, thriller means not important," he said. "The word (thriller) denigrates what I am trying to do. I think I am writing something else and keep getting accused of writing thrillers."

As an undergraduate studying literature at Fordham University, Daley said he wanted "to be the greatest writer that ever lived." He has since lowered his goal to writing books that will stand the test of time.

Translations of Daley's books cram his closets — "I can't throw them away because they are books and books are icons" — and samples of his photographic work decorate his walls.

Daley bought a camera when The New York Times offered to pay him \$15 extra for every photograph used in the newspaper. His photographs have since been exhibited at the Baltimore Museum, the Art Institute in Chicago and the New York Gallery of Modern Art.

Yet, Daley prefers writing. "To me literature is the greatest of the arts because it takes you further outside yourself than any other," he said, adding that there is also a practical side to his work.

"I don't want to be poor. I wouldn't give up the things we have in order to be a renowned writer that no one ever reads," said Daley. He keeps apartments in France and New York, as well as a rambling Connecticut home where he lives with his wife.

Currently working on a "part personal memoir, part history of France," Daley said he considers the time spent writing the book as a rest period from the pressures of producing what is expected of him.

"I have to write something that's going to sell," he explained. "(You) get trapped in whatever it is that you are doing that's successful."

An entertaining look at sports

PITCHERS DO GET LONELY. By Ira Berkow. Atheneum, 283 Pages, \$17.95.

In spite of its title, this anthology by New York Times sportswriter Ira Berkow is about much more than baseball.

The 85 columns assembled here, all of which originally appeared during the 1980s, cover other sports as well, from football and golf to rodeo and the New York City Marathon.

But Berkow's writing goes far beyond the games. Here, scores,

rules and statistics finish a distant second to sports' No. 1 feature — its people. This doesn't mean the people who play sports, but also the people who own the teams, officiate the games, or spend their good money to sit in the stands and watch. Readers don't have to be sports fans to enjoy Berkow's book — just people fans.

There are stories about stars, such as Pete Rose, William "Refrigerator" Perry and John McEnroe, as well as stories about the blind golfer, the professional

horseplayer's widow, and the man who relentlessly tracks down former baseball players who have vanished.

Some of the best pieces are about the author's personal experiences with sports. In one column, Berkow is a Chicago youngster treasuring a ball tossed to him by an obscure Cubs coach. In others, he reminisces about his high school coaches, and relates a recent Father's Day golf outing with his dad.

— Ron Berthel  
Associated Press

Cinema

HARTFORD  
Cinema City — Bombi (G) Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7 — Night Zoo (R) Sat-Sun 1:40, 10:45 — Wings of Desire (PG-13) Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30 — Peta (R) Sat-Sun 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30 — Bobette's Feast (G) Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50.

EAST HARTFORD  
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Schedule Unavailable.  
Peer Richards Pub and Cinema — Big Business (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Shawnee Cinemas 1-9 — License To Drive (PG-13) Sat 12:30, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15, 12:10; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15. — Arthur 2 on the Rocks (PG) Sat 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:40, 10:10, 12:25; Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55, 12: Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55; sneak preview Midnight Run (R) Sat 7:30 — Big (PG) Sat 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:30, 9:50; sneak preview Die Hard (R) Sun 7:30 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40 — The Dead Pool (R) Sat 12:30, 2:35, 5, 7:15, 9:35, 11:40; Sun 12:30, 2:35, 5, 7:15, 9:35. — Coming to America (R) Sat 12:20, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 10, 12:20; Sun 12:20, 2:25, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10, 12:20, 12:25. — "Crocodile" Dundee II (PG) Sat 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10, 12:30, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 10:20.

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UA Theaters East — Willow (PG) Sat-Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:25 — Funny Farm (PG) Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35 — Big Business (PG) Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:20,

9:45 — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight, Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight, — Eddie Murphy Row (PG) Sat midnight.

VERNON  
Cine 1 & 2 — Big Business (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15. — Willow (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC  
Jillian Segora Cinema — Arthur 2 on the Rocks (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:15; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:15. — Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Sat 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:15; Sun 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:15. — Coming to America (R) Sat 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:15; Sun 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:15. — License to Drive (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12: Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12: Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Rating guide  
Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:  
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.  
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.  
PG-13 — Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.  
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.



**Social Security**

**QUESTION:** I understand it is important for your employer to have your correct Social Security number. How can I be sure my employer has my correct Social Security number?

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**QUESTION:** I am confused

about Medicare payment for dental care. What does Medicare cover?

**ANSWER:** Medicare medical insurance can help pay for dental care only if it involves (1) surgery of the jaw or related structures, (2) setting fractures of the jaw or facial bones, or (3) services that would be covered when provided by a doctor. And if you need to be hospitalized because of the severity of a dental procedure, Medicare can cover your hospital stay even if the dental care itself is not covered by Medicare. Medicare generally does not cover care in connection with the treatment, filling, removal, or replacement of teeth; root canal therapy;

surgery for impacted teeth; and other surgical procedures involving the teeth or structures directly supporting the teeth.

**QUESTION:** Does Medicare hospital insurance pay for care in a psychiatric hospital?

**ANSWER:** Yes, but it can help pay for no more than a lifetime total of 190 days of care in a participating psychiatric hospital.

**QUESTION:** I need to have serious surgery and will be in the hospital 6-8 weeks. Medicare will pay my hospital bill. Will this affect my SSI payment?

**ANSWER:** Your SSI payments probably will not be affected as long as you are sure to tell Social Security within 10 days from the close of the month you enter the hospital. Generally, if your stay in a medical institution is not likely to exceed 3 full months and you need to continue paying expenses at your permanent residence, your full SSI payments will continue.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration office in East Hartford. If you have a question, write: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

**First grade start for sex education**

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia schools must provide sex education courses beginning in the first grade and AIDS education beginning in the sixth grade, the state Board of Education decided this week.

The board approved the Quality Core Curriculum, a revision that will bring the schools into compliance with a 1988 law making sex education mandatory. It currently is left to school districts' discretion. The law stipulates courses must stress abstinence, although the QCC language gives school systems the option of teaching methods of contraception in grades nine through 12.

**Culture Cues**

**European surrealism**

STAMFORD (AP) — An exhibition of about 65 paintings, sculptures, drawings and photographs that illustrate the influence of European Surrealism on American art is on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art, Fairfield County, through Aug. 27. The show includes works by 36 artists who "interpreted the Surrealist ideas of automatism, biomorphism and the exploration of dream imagery and the unconscious in a variety of media."

**Abstract paintings**

NEW YORK (AP) — Abstract paintings by early modernist Manierre Dawson (1887-1969) are

being shown at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Sept. 11.

The exhibition, "Manierre Dawson," contains 25 experimental oils. Dawson's brief but pioneering career as a painter was confined to the years 1909-1914. Trained as a civil engineer, he painted in his spare time, "developing an American style of abstraction that resembled Wassily Kandinsky's colorful and novel abstract forms."

After 1914, he spent less and less time painting and at his death in 1969 he was known as an investor and landowner.

**Chinese treasures**

SEATTLE (AP) — "Son of

Heaven," the most comprehensive art exhibition sent abroad by the People's Republic of China since 1949, will have its world premiere at the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion July 28 to Dec. 31.

Spanning both the Pre-Imperial period of the 7th century B.C. to 221 B.C. and the Imperial period of 221 B.C. to 1800 A.D., the exhibit encompasses 26 centuries of Chinese creativity through more than 225 of China's national art treasures.

After the Seattle showing, the exhibit will be in Columbus, Ohio, March 1 to Sept. 4, 1989.

**Poetry award**

CHICAGO (AP) — The Modern Poetry Association and the Amer-

ican Council for the Arts recently presented poet Anthony Hecht with the third annual Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize.

The \$25,000 prize was awarded to Hecht in recognition of his "outstanding poetic achievements."

Hecht is the author of eight volumes of poetry and criticism, including, most recently, "Obligati: Essays in Criticism" and "The Venetian Vespers."

Hecht, a member of the English department at Georgetown University, received a Pulitzer Prize in 1968 and the Bollingen Prize in 1983.

**Costumes from Asia**

NEW YORK (AP) — An

exhibition of costumes from Laos, Tibet, Bhutan, Indonesia and the Miao people of China is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute through Sept. 4.

The institute has a collection of over 40,000 articles of men's, women's and children's dress, worldwide in scope, spanning four centuries and five continents. Of these, some 8,000 are international, traditional and folk costumes.

The costumes in the show range from silk and gold to wool and beaten bark; from draped or wrapped techniques to sewn and pleated construction; from decorative dyes in the weave to applied shells and coins.

**This Week's Feature:**

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**FOCUS / Music**

**'The Drifter' offers another look at the Marty Robbins legend**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More than five years after his death, country music star Marty Robbins is on home video as a singing cowboy roaming the West, armed with a guitar rather than a pistol.

"The Drifter" is rare footage shot in 1965 and 1966 that Robbins hoped to use in a television show. Since it was done in black and white, the program was never sold because color had just revolutionized the industry.

"The show has previously been aired in only a couple of test markets," said Robbins' son, Ronny, who is overseeing the mail-order marketing of the video for Marty Robbins Enterprises. "The fact that they were shot in black and white only adds to their uniqueness."

Robbins laced much of his music with a macho western feel before he died of cardiac arrest on Dec. 8, 1962, at age 57.

His best known song was "El Paso," a gunfighter ballad in 1959 that earned him a Grammy Award. It is one of several tunes he sings in the video.

During his 30-year career, he wrote some 500 songs and had 18 No. 1 hits. Among them were "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife," "Devil Woman," "A White Sport Coat (and a Pink Carnation)," "El Paso City," "The Hanging Tree," "Some Memories Just Won't Die," "Among My Souvenirs" and "Singing the Blues."

Some 30 of Robbins' 101 albums are still available. "There wasn't any kind of country song he couldn't sing and didn't have a hit with," said Ronnie Pugh, a researcher at the Country Music Foundation.

"He did cowboy songs, Hawaiian songs, calypso songs. He did love ballads, he did rockabilly in the '50s and then did the Nashville Sound, the smoother style in the late '60s and early '70s."

"I think his versatility was responsible for the longevity of his career," Pugh said. "He very successfully went with trends and set trends."

Robbins performed on the Grand Ole Opry from 1953 until his death almost 30 years later. A friendly, gregarious entertainer, he bantered with the audience and often stayed at the Grand Ole Opry House after the show ended to sign autographs for as long as an hour.

"He was a fan's favorite," Pugh recalled about Robbins' appearances on the Opry. "He always got encores right up to the end. The fans loved him."

Robbins sang the title song to the Clint Eastwood movie, "Honky Tonk Man," which was released two weeks after Robbins died. He also appeared in 18 low-budget movies and sang the theme for others, such as "The Alamo" and "The Hanging Tree."

The sandy-haired, mustachioed performer was chosen for induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame two months before his death. Two other members, Tex Ritter and Grandpa Jones, appear with him on "The Drifter."

The sandy-haired, mustachioed performer was chosen for induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame two months before his death. Two other members, Tex Ritter and Grandpa Jones, appear with him on "The Drifter."

Among the songs performed on the video are "El Paso," "Cool Water," "Tumblin' Tumbleweed," "Streets of Laredo" and "Red River Valley."

Ronny Robbins found the video material in a Nashville bank vault after the bank kept sending bills for the storage.

"They were in three big vaudeville-looking chests," he said. "There was not even any dust on them. The seal was totally intact. It was like I opened a time capsule; it looked like they had just been put in there yesterday."

"Daddy used to talk about the video market and how big it would be. I didn't have the foresight to believe what he was talking about. He was right; everyone has a VCR now. I think that's why he stored them."

The younger Robbins recalled that his father, who grew up in the Phoenix area, was always captivated by the old West.

"I think he was a link with the past he wanted to be a part of. He was such a big fan of Gene Autry's. This was part of his life and this was his way to preserve part of it."

"His grandfather was a quote-unquote Texas Ranger, a poet, a medicine man. He looks like Buffalo Bill, a caricature of the West. It ingrained the early West in him. And being from the Phoenix area in the 1930s, it was like the West."

"We'd drive home for Christmas and we'd get in Texas and he'd start singing songs. You could see him lighting up and looking around. He loved the mountains and the desert."

Pugh says there's no country singer today as versatile as Robbins was.

"I don't see anybody like him now," he said. "There are popular singers, but they draw from one or two styles and go with that. In his time, Red Foley (who died in 1968) was about that versatile. But I can't think of anyone today that way."



GIVING RAP A GOOD NAME — Rap performance at the Grammy Awards in group Run-DMC pose after their New York in May.

**Screaming headlines are gone for 3 homeboys from Queens**

By Larry McShane  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The resume is impressive: "Rolling Stone" cover, participation in the "Sun City" and "A Very Special Christmas" benefit records, an upcoming Amnesty International tour, anti-drug concerts, frequent community activism.

So who are we talking about? Sting? Bruce Springsteen? Nah. Try Run-DMC, three homeboys from Hollis, Queens.

"I'm just happy to do everything they bring," said Jam Master Jay, the DJ for the reigning kings of rap, in discussing their frequent charity efforts.

"I probably don't even hear about half the stuff we're asked to do, but we do whatever we can." Strange words from a band that was the subject of screaming headlines last summer, invariably — and incorrectly — predicting gang violence on their tour with the Beastie Boys. Publicity got so bad that at one point National Lampoon provided tips on "How to Survive a Run-DMC Concert."

"We had press hanging on poles, cameras in the crowd in every city on the tour and every night they went home disappointed — nothing had happened," said Jay, whose band has just released its fourth album, "Tougher Than Leather."

"I don't think we can put that stuff behind us for five years. ... It sells, man. Nothing positive sells. The history of the press is

negative things," he continued. "They're all in a race to get the negative things."

But Jay, whose real name is Jason Mizell, and partners Joseph Simmons (Run) and Darryl McDaniels (DMC) insist they are a positive act. Toward that end, they have established scholarships for kids from their Hollis neighborhood; this summer, the band will have voter registration booths at every show on their national tour.

"Last year, when we were visiting beaten kids, high school kids, telling kids to stay off crack, we'd ask, 'How many y'all vote?' And nobody's voting, nobody knew nothing, and the main thing is nobody's registered," said Jay, a supporter of Democratic presidential contender Jesse Jackson.

Mention of Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and her Parents Music Resource Center, prompts a quick and cold response.

"Tipper Gore's the type who won't say anything about the positive, just the negative, looking for controversy," Mizell said. "If I could sit down and talk to Tip, I could set her straight."

On "Tougher Than Leather," there are some lyrics which could raise Tipper's eyebrows; mostly, though, the band's first record since 1986's platinum smash "Raising Hell" is aimed at reclaiming turf from up-and-coming rappers such as LL Cool J and Kool Moe Dee.

"My feeling is I'm very happy

about everybody's success, but I know who we are and what we did," Mizell said. "We didn't make up rap. They (other rappers) just don't know how to do some of the things we do."

"And the things we do that they know how to do, we stomp their stuff. It's a business thing with us — we're professionals."

Mizell lists Public Enemy as his favorite rappers; they will be touring with Run-DMC and Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince this summer. The tour will take Run-DMC around the globe and will include appearances on this summer's Amnesty International benefit tour, Mizell said.

The new record features more turntable work by Mizell than "Raising Hell"; he scratches more and manages to interject snatches of the Monkees, the Temptations and James Brown.

"It's new times, time for a different record, time for a better record," said Mizell in explaining his enlarged role on the "Tougher."

"I listened to the last record, and I didn't do enough scratching on it. So this time I cut it up real loud."

Mizell is certain of one thing: the group can (and will) maintain its standing at the top of the rapping mountain.

"Nobody can do what I do. I got the best MCs, a positive message," he summed up. "It keeps coming — we keep creating, getting better and better."

**BUSINESS**

**Coleco's red ink hits \$156 million mark**

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — About 35 suppliers and vendors have sued Coleco Industries Inc. for \$2.7 million in bills and the toy company has a negative net worth of \$156 million, according to papers filed in federal bankruptcy court.

In its petition for protection from creditors filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York earlier this week, Coleco listed assets of \$384.3 million and liabilities of \$540.3 million.

The West Hartford-based company, which skyrocketed a few years ago when its Cabbage Patch Kids dolls were the rage, owes \$104.3 million to secured creditors, including \$94.4 million to 11 foreign and U.S. banks that loaned it money to finance daily

operations. It also owes \$335 million to investors who bought Coleco bonds during four separate issues over the past several years. The company is in default on interest payments on those bonds.

Coleco owes another \$135.2 million to more than 1,200 other creditors. Among the 20 largest creditors are six manufacturing firms in Hong Kong owed \$13.69 million. Most of the company's toys have been made in Hong Kong.

News of Coleco's Chapter 11 filing led Standard & Poor's Corp., the New York City stock rating agency, to remove Coleco from its index of 500 leading industrial corporations.

Moody's Investors Services Inc. has also lowered its ratings on Coleco's debt.

A Chapter 11 filing allows a company protection from its creditors while it reorganizes and works out a plan for paying its debts.

The bankruptcy papers also showed that Coleco's board of directors, aware of the company's deteriorating financial position, first authorized the Chapter 11 filing nearly three months ago during an April 15 meeting. The board voted last week to file on Monday.

Coleco has said that it had to file for protection from creditors because it couldn't persuade banks and debt

holders to restructure its heavy debt load. Without a restructuring, the company said, it couldn't obtain financing to guarantee that it could continue producing toys.

The 35 companies that have sued Coleco include landlords seeking overdue rent, shipping companies, and suppliers looking for payment of business forms, heating oil, and packaging.

The largest case explained in the bankruptcy petition is one filed May 19 by Concord Express Inc., a California air freight company that is seeking payment of \$1.5 million. Concord shipped toys for the company for several months last year.

**EB, union talks break off again**

NORWICH (AP) — Talks between representatives of Electric Boat and 10,000 striking workers broke off Friday after union leaders rejected the shipyard's offer of a \$1,000 ratification bonus.

The meeting at a Norwich hotel was the first between the two sides since the strike began at the Groton shipyard on July 1. Three federal mediators arranged and attended the meeting. The company offered to combine a \$250 Christmas bonus with a proposed \$750 ratification bonus, creating a \$1,000 bonus if workers agreed to the company's offer of bonuses spread over a three-year contract.

In addition, the company offered a lump-sum, 5 percent bonus for the first year.

For a first-class mechanic earning \$12.02 an hour, the effect of the company's offer would have been bonuses totalling \$2,250 by mid-August, said Electric Boat spokesman Neil Ruenzel.

**Food price inflation is back**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in June, the government said Friday, but analysts saw cause for worry in the steep, drought-induced climb in raw food prices.

The Labor Department said the hot, dry weather searing much of the nation sent prices of unprocessed grain and poultry soaring by more than 20 percent last month, pushing raw food prices 4.2 percent higher than in May. It was the biggest jump since October 1985.

Food prices rose a lower, but still substantial, 1.1 percent at the wholesale level, one step before retail stores. Economists said that it was only a matter of time before price bulges at earlier production stages show up on supermarket shelves.

"Food price inflation looks like it will be with us for many months to come," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "The report suggests to me that we remain in the beginning stages of a potentially spiraling inflationary process with no relief in sight."

Other analysts, however, were less pessimistic, pointing to a drop in energy prices and generally modest increases in other areas.

Energy prices fell 1.6 percent, with a 7.1 percent decline in fuel oil leading the way. Gasoline and natural gas fell 2.4 percent and 1.0 percent respectively.

"That's a real break because the last few times we had droughts, we also had double-digit increases in energy prices," said Michael K. Evans, a private economic consultant in Washington.

"Energy prices are heading down for the rest of the summer," he said, noting a sharp drop between mid-June and mid-July in the price of crude oil, to the lowest level in nearly two years.

Subtracting the effects of volatile food and energy prices, wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent last month, the same as in May.

**Water company survey ordered**

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday ordered the state consumer counsel to petition state utility regulators for an investigation into water conservation plans of Connecticut's investor-owned water companies.

"It's time now, before a crisis strikes, for the water companies in Connecticut to see that our water is conserved systematically and used responsibly," O'Neill said in a letter to Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan.

He noted that this is the driest summer in the state since record-keeping began in 1910 and that some Connecticut communities are restricting water use by residents.

The governor told Meehan to petition the Department of Public Utility Control requesting an investigation covering several areas:

- Water company rates and their effects on conservation.
- Water company management.
- Suggested improvements in the state building code to improve water use efficiency and consumption.
- Steps being taken to detect and stop leaks in water systems.
- The possibility of retrofitting commercial, industrial and residential buildings to prove conservation.

O'Neill said that over the past 30 years, water use has increased 70 percent per capita in Connecticut.

Analysts consider this rate a better indication of underlying inflationary pressures in the economy.

In other economic news: —The Commerce Department said the U.S. trade deficit rose slightly in May to \$10.9 billion, up from \$10.3 billion in April. But the imbalance was still the second smallest in almost three years.

Both exports and imports increased.

—The Federal Reserve Board said production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose a moderate 0.4 percent in June, the ninth consecutive month without a decline. Production at utilities surged 2.6 percent, primarily for air conditioning during the heat wave.

—Business inventories in May rose a moderate 0.6 percent to \$728.4 billion, held in check by a 0.9 percent jump in sales, the Commerce Department said. Sales rose to \$463.7 billion.

June wholesale price increases pushed the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods to 107.9, meaning that a selection of goods costing \$100 in 1982 cost \$107.90 last month, 40 cents more than in May. This calculation is not adjusted for seasonal variations, as are other

calculations in the report. If the June price rise held for 12 straight months, the inflation rate would be 4.6 percent annually, more than double the 2.2 percent rise of 1987.

For the first half of 1988, prices one step short of retail rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.6 percent. Excluding food and energy, wholesale costs rose at 4.0 percent rate over that period.

Although overall wholesale prices rose a modest 0.3 percent in January and fell 0.2 percent in February, they've been up 0.4 percent or 0.5 percent from March through June.

The Consumer Price Index, which tracks prices at the retail level and also includes services and imported goods not in the wholesale price report, has risen at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.4 percent over the first five months of the year, the same rate as for all of 1987.

Consumer price figures for June will be released next week.

Stacy Kottman, an economist with Georgia State University in Atlanta, said the worst effects of the drought may not be felt by consumers until late this year because meat prices will initially come down as farmers slaughter animals.

**Don A. Guinan, M.D.**  
**Elena S. Seguir, M.D.**  
take pleasure in announcing that  
**Daniel S. Welling, M.D.**  
will be associated with them in the practice of  
**Obstetrics and Gynecology**  
18 Haynes Street, Manchester, Connecticut

Telephone  
649-1120 or  
649-7329

Office Hours  
By Appointment



## Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

- Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress the central bank stands ready to push interest rates higher to stem inflation. Major banks followed with a half-percent increase in the prime rate to 9.5 percent.
- The government said the nation's trade deficit expanded only slightly in May and inflation remained moderate in June. Other reports showed industrial production and retail sales rose in June and savings depositors withdrew more money from their accounts than they deposited in May.
- The Agriculture Department said the nation's drought-battered corn crop may produce 5.2 billion bushels this year, 29 percent less than expected a few months ago. President Reagan toured drought-stricken farm land and promised to push for federal aid.
- A group of Indiana farmers sued Federal Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Chubb Group Insurance Co., for allegedly reneging on policies to pay awards for lack of rain. Iowa regulators filed misrepresentation charges against the company.
- Domestic car sales rose at No. 3 Chrysler Corp. but fell at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. during the first 10 days of July, reflecting fewer incentive offerings.
- Oil prices fell to the lowest point in nearly two years amid speculation that influential Arab OPEC producers were flooding the market with cheap oil.
- Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman David S. Ruder and U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani endorsed legislation that would make brokerage firms liable when employees violate securities laws.
- Donald L. Sturm, a 56-year-old Nebraska business executive, settled civil charges by agreeing to pay the government more than \$282,000. He was accused of passing inside corporate information to a friend who later used it to buy stock.
- GAF Corp. and its vice chairman pleaded innocent to charges they manipulated Union Carbide Corp.'s stock price after a takeover attempt of the much larger company fizzled in 1986.
- International Business Machines Corp., hurt by a \$600 million restructuring charge, said its profit fell 18.1 percent in the second quarter.
- MCI Communications Corp. announced plans to repurchase for \$677 million the 16.2 percent stake held by its largest shareholder, IBM. MCI said it would sell IBM a new issue of \$400 million in preferred shares.
- Coleco Industries Inc., maker of Cabbage Patch Kids, filed for protection from its creditors in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, punctuating a long financial struggle. Also during the week, Coleco agreed to sell certain assets to rival Hasbro Inc.
- Eastern Airlines reported a 15.7 percent decline in June passenger traffic in what the company called a reflection of the continued "downsizing" of the financially pressed carrier.
- CBS Inc. announced a management shakeup that moved news division head Howard Stringer to president of the broadcast group and brought in David Burke, from ABC News, to run the news division.
- The House cleared a measure to force employers to give workers 60 days notice before closing plants or ordering large layoffs, setting up a likely veto showdown with President Reagan.
- William J. McCarthy, the Teamsters' top man in New England, upset Weldon Mathis, Jackie Presser's hand-picked choice to succeed him as president of the nation's largest union.
- The last Volkswagen made in America rolled off the assembly line as the West German automaker closed its only U.S. assembly plant, located in Pennsylvania.

## Work deaths not prosecuted

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite an estimated 60,700 deaths in the workplace each year, the federal government is failing to aggressively prosecute companies that violate safety laws and endanger workers, a study concludes.

The Justice Department places such low priority on filing criminal charges that it has managed just two successful prosecutions of safety violators since 1980, said a report on the study by The National Safe Workplace Institute.

During the same period, California successfully prosecuted 112 cases under state operation of the federally funded program, the institute found.

"There are at least 100 good criminal cases every year where deaths have occurred and where employers knowingly and willfully violated federal regulations," Joseph Kinney, executive director of the Chicago-based non-profit group, said in an interview Friday.

"If the government wants to reduce deaths and injuries, go

forward with 50 of those. ... It's clear the use of civil fines just isn't working," added Kinney. "Companies simply amortize the (fines) and look at it as the cost of doing business. Put them in jail and you'd get their attention."

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration is empowered to seek criminal sanctions against employers in 28 states who violate workplace safety standards. The agency also is charged with monitoring programs in the remaining 22 states, which choose to operate federally funded workplace safety programs themselves.

But the study found that after the federal OSHA cites an employer for safety violations, the case is reviewed by seven different offices before the Justice Department will bring it to trial.

"Instead of trying to determine how justice can be done, they're trying to disqualify these cases. There isn't even one full-time staff member assigned to these cases," said Kinney.

"Contrast that with California," he said, "where they devote considerable time and resources ... and get convictions and guilty pleas."

"The federal government wants to deal with these problems in a reactive way, with their little fines. We've had 18 years of doing it their way and it hasn't worked."

"And the differences between those two approaches is one big reason that a construction worker in a federally regulated state is three times more likely to die on the job than one in California," Kinney said.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten defended the federal system.

"When we get a (criminal) case that has prosecutorial merit, we prosecute it," he said.

"But it is very difficult given the regulations that govern such cases, and the case law in this area. It is often more appropriate to file and to prosecute such cases in state court, where you have a wider variety of laws that apply."

## Congratulations to our newest Honor Carrier

Paul Dean,

of Oak Grove Street, is the Herald's honor carrier this week. His area advisor was anxious to nominate him because he is a very responsible carrier.

Paul services the customers along his route in a polite and efficient manner. His deliveries and collections are always on time, which shows he takes his job seriously.

Paul likes having a Herald route because he has earned enough money to purchase a radio controlled truck as well as maintain his own aquarium.



Paul Dean will be awarded a \$100 Scholarship Bond for his outstanding service as a Herald carrier.

We are very pleased!  
The Manchester Herald



## Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

## How to transfer title on house

**QUESTION:** My husband and I bought a house for our daughter eight years ago. Because she was in the midst of divorce proceedings and her income was low, the house and mortgage are in our names. The house was purchased for \$42,500. Real estate in our area has boomed and that little house now is valued at \$140,000. How can we transfer the house to our daughter, without paying the Internal Revenue Service an enormous amount of capital gains tax?

**ANSWER:** First off, there is no capital gains tax on gifts. And even though you have to cock an eye toward federal gift tax, you can avoid that bite. You could give the house to your daughter over a period of years, giving her \$20,000 worth each year — \$10,000 from you and \$10,000 from your husband or \$20,000 as a "split" gift. Everyone is allowed to make gifts of \$10,000 a year — \$20,000 in the case of a husband and wife — to each of as many people as he or she pleases, without filing federal gift tax returns.

If you do that, have the papers drawn up by a good tax lawyer.

Or you could transfer the house into your daughter's name as a one-shot gift. Because you would be making \$140,000 gift, you would be required to file a federal gift tax return. However, if you have made no other gifts required to be reported under the gift tax rules, no gift tax would be due.

The rules permit everyone to make gifts that require reporting totaling \$600,000 before paying federal gift tax. But that can bring on another complication.

Any gift that has been reported on a gift tax return reduces the estate you can leave, free of federal estate tax. If you die without having made any such gifts, \$600,000 of your estate escapes federal estate tax. But if you give the \$140,000 house — \$70,000 from each of you — to your daughter and file a gift tax return, the estate tax bite on each of your estates will start at \$530,000.

Of course, one spouse can leave to the other unlimited amounts, free of federal estate tax. But if the second of you to depart this vale of tears leaves a bundle, the gift to your daughter could result in a bigger estate tax.

Permit me to play Digger O'Dell and suggest that you simply leave that house to your daughter.

**QUESTION:** You explained that, when stock is jointly owned and one of the owners dies, the "basis" — cost for tax purposes — of half the stock "steps up" to the value on the date of death and the basis of the other half remains unchanged.

In the example you gave, you said jointly owned stock purchased for \$1,000 and worth \$5,000 when one owner dies takes on a basis of \$3,000. That's \$2,500 for the stepped-up half and \$500, or the original basis, for the other half.

Does this rule also apply to a house? When my wife died, I inherited her share of our jointly owned home. Is my basis half of the house's value on the day of her death, plus half of its original cost and capital improvements?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Your interpretation is accurate. This rule applies to jointly owned securities, homes and all other "capital assets."

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## Dining room will be cooler

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

By Jeanette Cove  
Senior Center Director

The air conditioner for the dining room has arrived. It should be installed by next week and seniors will be able to enjoy another comfortable room for dining and other programs. The game rooms are also air conditioned. Whenever possible we will hold programs in the coolest part of the building. So beat the heat, visit your local senior citizens center.

The summer lunch program on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will continue through Aug. 19. In case of inclement weather the Thursday picnics will be held indoors. Meals are served at 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at a cost of \$1 and \$1.50 for picnics. Reservations are not required.

### Trips

July 18 — Crystal Mall — \$5. The bus will depart at 9:30 a.m.  
Aug. 8 — Harkness Memorial Park — \$5. The bus will depart at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 31 — World Yacht, N.Y. — \$40. The bus will depart at 7:30 a.m. The trip includes transportation to New York, a boat ride on the harbor and gourmet dining. A stop will be made at South Street Seaport. Call Senior Travel at 875-0538. Reservations are required by July 22.

Sept. 17 — Rockingham Race Track — \$27. The trip includes transportation, a meal, a program and entrance into the race track. Reservations will be taken Aug. 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 17 — Wallingford — \$24. Seniors will participate in an outing sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Senior Center Personnel for seniors across the state. The Mountaineer Outing Club in Wallingford will offer live music and dancing, bingo and food throughout the day. The main course includes B-B-Q chicken, kielbasa, potato salad, roll and butter. Coffee, tea, soda and beer will be served. You may use all the recreational facilities this day. Don't forget your bathing suit. Registration will be taken Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m. Flyers are available at the center.

Future trips will include Radio City Music Hall for the Christmas Show in December, and Funny Lady in October at the Coachlight. Watch for details.

### Scores

**SETBACK** — July 8: Dominic Anastasio, 129; Clara Hemingway, 127; Bob Schubert, 123; Amelia Anastasio, 115; Ann Welskopp, 114.

**PINOCHOLE** — July 11: Peter Casella, 698; Sam Schors, 663; Clara Hemingway, 649; John Klein, 644; Edith O'Brien, 637; Adolf Yeski, 632.

**MEN'S GOLF** — July 11: Low gross: Jack Funke, 39; Ed Corcoran, 41; Durwood Larsson, 41; Ken Ogren, 42; Bert Carlson,

## Senior Citizens

42: Joe Kennedy, 42; Irv Gartside, 43; Mike Pierro, 43; Joe Phippon, 43; Ralph MacCarone, 43; Wen Johnson, 44.  
Low net: John Juselin, 30; Ken Leslie, 31; Harry Sheldge, 32; Joe Desimone, 32; Frank Monette, 32; Art Vigneau, 32; Ron Smith, 33; Paul Barron, 33.  
BRIDGE — July 13: Joanne

Allard, 4420; Tom Lynch, 4410; Eva Libitzky, 4060; Hilda Campbell, 3820; Barbara Conklin, 3700; Sol Cohen, 3630.

### Menu

Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.  
Thursday: B-B-Q chicken, potato salad, 3-bean salad, dessert, beverage.  
Friday: Seafood boat, juice, dessert, beverage.

## NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!!

Newspaper routes available in your area...

Arnott Rd. ....all	Charter Oak St. .... 141-348
Garth Rd. .... 4 to 77	Gardner St. .... 3-66
East Middle Tpk. ... 604-674	Gardner St. West ....all
	Highland St.
	(Dugan's Alley) ..... 6-37
	Sycamore Lane .....all
Anderson St. ....all	
Bigelow St. ....all	
Liberty St. ....all	
Lilley St. ....all	
Main St. .... 399-494	Lakewood Circle .....all
Summit St. .... 1-70	Bunce .....all
Wadsworth St. ....all	Nike Circle .....all
Huntington .....all	Hillcrest .....all
Highwood Dr. ....all	East Center St. .... 408-908
Gotway St. ....all	
Kerry St. ....all	Alton St. South .....all
North St. ....all	Hawthorne St. South .....all
North School St. .... 1-84	W. Middle Tpk. .... 30-132
Alpine St. ....all	Flower St. ....all
American Legion Dr. ....all	East Middle Tpk. ... 0-162
Armory St. ....all	Elro St. ....all
Haynes St. ....all	
Main St. .... 285-378	Squire Village .....all
Russell St. ....all	
Porter St. .... 458-650	
Wyllie St. .... 1-90	
Rachel Rd. ....all	
Meadow La. ....all	Lydall St. .... 1-73
Oak Grove St. ....all	Parker St. .... 356-540
Pilgrim La. ....all	Woodbridge St. .... 287-357
	Woodbridge St. .... 408-489
	South Main Condo's ..... 441

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711

# Manchester Herald



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RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day.  
5 to 10 days: 75 cents per line per day.  
11 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.  
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.  
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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**SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES...**  
Call 643-2711 for more information!

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

## Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Siefert, Publisher.

## Employment

### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

Part Time sales clerk needed at local florist. Rotating, flexible schedule, 2 to 3 days per week, 8 hours per day. Apply at Browns Flowers 163 Main Street, Manchester.

GENERAL Maintenance in a residential facility for adolescent females. 10-20 hours per week. Ideal for retired person. Call Mary Carney 643-1076.

Assistant in Manchester's doctor's office. Dependable, pleasant personality a must. Afternoon hours 1-5:30pm. Flexible evenings. Permanent part time position. Great working conditions. Call 646-5153. Leave message.

DISHWASHER. Evenings. For hard working person, career opportunities are possible. We will train you. Call Coney's 643-2751.

PART Time, 20 Hours per week. General office; typing (40wpm). Send resume to: Executive Director, New Hope Manor, 48 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT. 06040.

CLEANING person needed once a week in Manchester, transportation provided. Call 649-6037.

### 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

HOME Health aide. Duties include health care, meal preparation and light housekeeping for elderly couple. Sun-days and/or a few weekday afternoons. Call 643-8065.

HARDWARE Clerk. Part time. Includes Saturday. Excellent for High School students. Good pay. Apply Conyer's Hardware, 43 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. 644-5707.

### PART TIME

Janitorial position available in fast-paced retail store with great atmosphere. Looking for a minimum of 20 hours, mornings and experience preferred. Please contact store manager for interview.

**BOB'S STORES, INC.**  
260 N. Main St.  
Manchester, CT.  
(203) 646-2292  
eoe

### 11 HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT Trainee. Growing wholesale supply chain offers many incentives to ambitious individuals. Successful applicant will understand value of learning our business from the ground-up. Begin in warehouse-delivery and go where ever your ability allows. Contact Ken at Manchester Wilmington. 649-4563.

TEENAGERS, Men, Women to work on the farm. Apply at the Corn Crib, Buckland Road, So. Windsor. 10-6.

RN-LPN. Part time. 3pm-11pm shift. Monday-Friday, no weekends. For more information please call Alice Plante, DMS, 643-5151 Crestfield Convalescent Home. EOE.

### 11 HELP WANTED

POSITION Opening. Mechanic's Helper. The Town of Coventry has a position opening for one (1), Mechanic's Helper. The applicant must have experience with maintenance and repair of gasoline and diesel driven automobiles and related equipment. Must have experience with small engine repairs. Applicants must have a minimum of four (4) years experience and have their own tools as is required for this work. Must possess a valid Connecticut Class II driver's license or obtain one within three (3) weeks of hire. Applications can be obtained at The Coventry Town Garage, 46 Bradbury Lane or at the Coventry Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT. Applications must be returned to the Town Garage by Monday, August 1st, 1988. No other applications will be accepted after this date. The Town of Coventry is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTO Body Person. Experience preferred with own tools. Good hourly wage and benefits. Call 643-7604 ask for John.

TEACHER Assistant. August 30th opening at State approved private school to assist in classroom for 5/E disturbed students, ages 5-7 years. EOE. Send resume to: The Community Child Guidance Clinic School, 317 North Main Street, Manchester. 06040.

NEED mature responsible person to care for three young children, 2 days a week in my home. Must have own transportation. Call after 4pm. 646-0559.

CHILD Care position for qualified nannies. \$6-\$7 per hour. Long term (full/part time, live in or out). Nannies Unlimited 232-7084.

HARDWARE Clerk part time weekends. Good pay. Apply at: Conyer's Hardware, 43 Tolland Turnpike. 643-5707.

### 11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Full time position open in our accounting firm. Friendly working atmosphere in our Watkins Centre office. Telephone and light typing skills needed, and knowledge of Multi-Mate word processing essential. Full benefits and good salary. Send letter / resume for appointment to:

**S. Richard Dottora, P.C.**  
935 Main St.  
Manchester, CT 06040

BABYSITTER. Looking for a responsible 13 year or older, preferably female to care for my 4 1/2 year old son in my Sycamore Lane home. Some week nights and/or weekend evenings. Please call 643-1712 ask for Lori or leave message.

RETAIL Assistant Manager. Rapidly growing jewelry company in major department store seeking personnel. Will train the right person. Retail experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. Call 568-1115.

JANITORIAL Position available in the Bob's Store in Manchester. Part time. Minimum 20 hours. Mornings and experience preferred. Great atmosphere. Please call the Store Manager for interview.

**BOB'S STORES, INC.**  
260 N. Main St.  
Manchester, CT.  
(203) 646-2292  
eoe

## Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on Page 2  
1. Prospector (Burro)  
2. Biddy (Hen)  
3. Pedometer  
4. Bruin (Bear)  
5. Protein (Dieters, note well!)  
6. (a) Paul - His sermon (z)  
(b) Mark - Wrote 2nd Gospel (v)  
(c) Peter - Scared stinky (x)  
(d) Philip - Ethiopia (w)  
(e) Samson - Burned (y)

### 11 HELP WANTED

WE are looking for a Sales Representative with 3 specific requirements: desire to make money, willingness to work hard and a sense of responsibility to clients. This is a career that has unusual possibilities for earnings and advancement. We are an established insurance company. An intense 15 week training period is followed by years of close supervision. Lack of formal education and experience are not barriers. Base salary up to \$31,000 annually plus bonus with an average income of \$39,200. Phone Don at 693-4245 between 9am-4pm for appointment.

ORDER Fillers. Rocky Hill. National wholesale distributor needs female and male employees. Hours 10am-6:30am, Sunday night, Thursday night. Excellent starting hourly rate of \$8.32 with planned increases to \$8.92 within 6 months. Outstanding benefits package available. Apply 9am-3pm. McKesson Corporation, 280 Dividend Road, Rocky Hill, CT. EOE.

Do you enjoy a challenging, fast paced & professional atmosphere? THEN THIS IS THE POSITION FOR YOU!

Front desk position for take charge individual who can assist with the daily activities of a busy medical practice. Telephone, booking appointments and handling patients. Excellent pay & benefits for right individual. Apply in person or send resume to:

**Sports Medicine & Orthopaedics of Manchester**  
155 Main Street  
Manchester, CT  
or Call 645-8387  
between 9-4pm

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### 11 HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE. Start at \$8.30 per hour. 7:30-4pm shift with overtime. Good benefits. Hands-on training. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-3pm. Aero All-Gas Company, 3150 Main Street, Hartford, CT. 278-9910.

DO you like working with people? We have immediate openings for full time and part time associates in the Deli and Bakery departments. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person: Greenfield's, 469 Main Street, East Hartford.

TRAVEL Agent. East of the river. Experienced preferred but willing to train right person. 647-9767.

BUILDING CUSTODIAN WANTED Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits, full time. Inquire at 649-5336

NURSE AIDE CERTIFICATION CLASS Meadows Manor, a 510 Bed, long term health care facility, is accepting applications for a 3 week Nurse Aide Certification Class to begin Monday, August 1st. Permanent full time or part time positions may be available at completion of the class. Permanent position starting salary is \$7.71 per hour plus an excellent benefit program begins with class participation. Please apply in person or call:

**Mrs. Oliveira at Meadows Manor**  
333 Bidwell St.  
Manchester, CT 06040  
647-9191

CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

### 11 HELP WANTED

X-RAY Technician. Full shift for busy Orthopaedic practice. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits. Reply to: Box WW, C/O The Manchester Herald.

IMMEDIATE Openings. Diversified office/sales position in an established business. We will train the right person. If you enjoy working with people this job is for you. Call Pearl's TV and Appliance, 643-2171.

DRIVERS. Start at \$9.30 per hour. 7:30-4pm shift with overtime. Good benefits. Class II only. Will train. High school graduate. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-3pm. Aero All-Gas Company, 3150 Main Street, Hartford, CT. 278-9910.

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333 Bidwell St.  
Manchester, CT 06040  
647-9191

CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

### 11 HELP WANTED

PERSON Wanted to run multi-company Glastonbury office. Must be flexible and have own transportation. Phone work, scheduling, light bookkeeping. Good typing skills a must. Call 633-4123 leave message.

CONSTRUCTION - Utility. Truck driver-laborer needed. Must have class II drivers license, 40 hours plus overtime, benefits. Call 633-3930 or 646-6033 for more details.

FULL Time truck driver to do pick up and delivery of appliances. Some warehouse work. \$8.00 per hour to start. Benefits. Apply in person to: Al Siefert's, 445 Hill Road, Manchester.

SUMMER Help wanted. EOE. General factory work, must be 18 or older. 647-8596.

ACCOUNTANT Staff Accountant needed in growing business. Degree and 1-3 years experience preferred. Responsibilities include: involvement in cash bookkeeping, bank reconciliations and collections. Company benefits available. Please call for appointment, Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:30. Prigue Shoe Company, Administrative office. 282-9074.

ACCOUNTANT Staff Accountant needed in growing business. Degree and 1-3 years experience preferred. Responsibilities include: involvement in cash bookkeeping, bank reconciliations and collections. Company benefits available. Please call for appointment, Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:30. Prigue Shoe Company, Administrative office. 282-9074.

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### 11 HELP WANTED

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM has immediate full time openings for - First & Second Shift Freezer Personnel Excellent pay, full paid medical program, paid vacation, paid holidays, full pension and profit sharing plan. Apply in person -

**DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM**  
40 Tolland Stage Road • Tolland, CT  
Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 5:30 pm  
and Sat. 9 am - 1 pm.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads

99¢ PER DAY

\* Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days  
\* Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day  
\* Classifications 71 thru 87  
\* Merchandise Under \$250  
\* Ad must contain price!

You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

### 11 HELP WANTED

TEACHER AIDE. (Educational Para Professional). Coventry High School. Basic High School Math and Language Arts/English skills necessary in order to tutor individual and small groups of students under a certified teacher's supervision. 160 work days (September - June). Excellent benefit package. Apply in writing to: Mr. Dennis Joy, Principal, Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT. 06238.

NEED Extra Income? Want flexible hours? Sell baskets and wall decor, on home party plan. Representatives and Manager positions open. Call Dorothy I. 800-521-1228.

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### 11 HELP WANTED

DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM has immediate full time openings for - First & Second Shift Freezer Personnel Excellent pay, full paid medical program, paid vacation, paid holidays, full pension and profit sharing plan. Apply in person -

**DARI-FARMS ICE CREAM**  
40 Tolland Stage Road • Tolland, CT  
Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 5:30 pm  
and Sat. 9 am - 1 pm.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads

99¢ PER DAY

\* Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days  
\* Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day  
\* Classifications 71 thru 87  
\* Merchandise Under \$250  
\* Ad must contain price!

You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

### 11 HELP WANTED

WANTED General Machinist, full or part time. Apply to: Taylor, Smith Corporation 36 Sheldon Road, Manchester, CT. 06040.

OFFICE Person for phone and general office work. Excellent entry pay. Steady work. Many extra benefits. See Alan or Lisa at Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company 299 Green Road Manchester, CT. 06040.

DRIVERS Full time, steady work, Monday-Friday. Excellent hourly pay rate. Time and 1/2 after 40 hours. Also warehouse help. Many extra benefits. See Alan at Manchester Tobacco and Candy Company 299 Green Road Manchester, CT. 06040.

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### 11 HELP WANTED

WHOLESALE Distributor seeking qualified Driver. Must be 25 years old with valid CT license and clean driving record. Must be able to pass DOT physical. Outstanding benefits package. Apply between 9am-3pm. McKesson Corporation, 280 Dividend Road, Rocky Hill, CT. EOE.

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### 11 HELP WANTED

PERSONS to work in kitchen preparing food and other kitchen duties. Telephone 649-0305.

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**11 HELP WANTED**

CLERICAL- Full time clerical position available at our administrative office. Training provided. Benefits available. Apply in person, 8:30-12:30 and 1:30-4:00, Tuesday-Friday, Prague Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin Street, East Hartford, Ct.

TEACHER Aide to work with special education students. Regular and special education classes of RHAM SR. Hulgh School in Meriden. Call 228-9474 for an application.

INVENTORY Control/Purchasing Assistant. Responsible, self starter needed for material control/purchasing department. Excellent organizational and communication skills required as well as a basic knowledge of electronic components, assemblies and data entry. Apply in person or send resume to: Tek Electronics, 6 Progress Drive, Manchester, Ct. 06040. (203) 649-8470. EOE.

**DRIVER**  
Coventry area  
Manchester  
Herald route.  
Short Hours —  
Great Pay!  
Call 647-9946  
Ask for  
Gerlinde

Excessive abbreviations abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711.

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY - FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

**Real Estate**

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

Is advertising expensive? You'll be surprised how economical it is to advertise in Classified. 643-2711.

MANCHESTER. Drastically reduced. 11 year old Raised Ranch. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Clean, conformed neighborhood. Close to schools. 1-384, shopping. \$195,000. Call 646-3324.

MANCHESTER. By owner. Walker Street. 3 bedroom home with porch, hardwood floors, new bath and kitchen. \$139,900. Principles only. 646-2213.

MANCHESTER. Open Today, 10-2pm. 64 Walker Street. Move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, new bath and kitchen. \$139,900. 646-2213.

CHARMING Older Colonial in convenient location. Front to back living room with fireplace, built-ins and French doors to enclosed and heated back porch. Formal dining room, large bedrooms and walk up attic with cedar closet. Truly a home of quality with the warmth of yesterday. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

CUSTOM designed nine room three full bath Raised Ranch set on lovely country sized lot. White marble fireplace in formal living room, circular drive and excellent closet space are just a few of the extras included with this exceptional home. Yolanda Corral. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

COUNTRY Living. Coventry \$189,900. Spacious 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial in desirable Coventry Hills. Features formal dining room with sliders to deck, eat-in kitchen and first floor family room. A must to see. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

SOUTH Windsor. \$289,000. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary in established neighborhood of fine homes. Offers large tiled kitchen and foyer, plus oversized deck overlooking private yard abutting town woodlands. Fiano Realty. 646-8000.

CUSTOM Built Madison Colonial by Beaudoin Builders. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus family room with fireplace. Located on private cul-de-sac in new subdivision. Fiano Realty. 646-8000.

WHY Not spread out? Manchester \$166,000. Best buy. This rambling 4 bedroom Ranch is situated on an extra large beautifully landscaped lot. Featuring first floor family room, 2 full baths, easy access to highway. Call for details. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

NEW Cape. Hurry and see this 7 room, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, formal dining room, family room and walk up attic with cedar closet. Truly a home of quality with the warmth of yesterday. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

Country Living. Coventry \$189,900. Spacious 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial in desirable Coventry Hills. Features formal dining room with sliders to deck, eat-in kitchen and first floor family room. A must to see. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

COVENTRY \$145,500. Rental income or low potential. Enjoy the privacy of this charming 4 bedroom Cape with attractive yard bordered by stone wall and gardens. Home has lot of character. Minutes to lake! Call now. Fiano Realty. 646-8000.

MANCHESTER. Price Reduced! This 3 bedroom Cape Cod has full in-law studio in back with private entrance. Plenty of storage space. Lots of house for the price! \$164,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates. 646-7709.

ONE Year New! \$146,900. Larger than it looks. 5 room Ranch with country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, vinyl siding, 1 1/2 car garage, basement. Located in area of newer homes. Come take a look. Best buy in town! Anne Miller Real Estate. 647-8000.

MUST Sell Immaculate young 6 room 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Fireplace, appliances, carpeting, garage, freed back yard. The buy of the year. \$140's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses. 646-2482.

NEW Cape. Hurry and see this 7 room, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, formal dining room, family room and walk up attic with cedar closet. Truly a home of quality with the warmth of yesterday. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

Country Living. Coventry \$189,900. Spacious 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial in desirable Coventry Hills. Features formal dining room with sliders to deck, eat-in kitchen and first floor family room. A must to see. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

SUPER Family home! \$179,900. Some owner financing! Large and spacious 8 room Colonial with 2100 sq. ft. 1st floor family room and 4 bedrooms. There's even a fireplace in the living room and a woodstove in the family room, loads of storage and attached garage. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. Well kept Colonial in picturesque neighborhood. Family room could double for 4th bedroom. Formal dining room. Enormous backyard. Easy access to schools and shopping. Move-in condition! Call today. \$166,500. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates. 646-7709.

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

WILLIAMSBURG Colonial. Manchester \$164,900. New price on this spacious well cared for home in desirable Lydall Woods. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor family room, loads of storage and attached garage. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. Well kept Colonial in picturesque neighborhood. Family room could double for 4th bedroom. Formal dining room. Enormous backyard. Easy access to schools and shopping. Move-in condition! Call today. \$166,500. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates. 646-7709.

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

OFF To Grandmother's house we go! Charming 6 room Colonial dated 1879. Quality construction and craftsmanship by the Cheney's. 3 bedrooms, modern bath, sun-room, great big cozy kitchen with pantry or 1st floor laundry, 2-car garage, vinyl sided. \$136,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

PLEASED As Punched! You'll just love the great layout of this super Ranch home on Lakewood Circle North. Convenient to highway, shopping, banking and of course the golf course! 2 bedrooms, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, aluminum siding. New price \$187,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

CREAM Of The Crop! This stunning 7 plus room Raised Ranch on Vernon Street offers fabulous value at \$195,000! Features include 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, gracious living room, family room with fireplace and woodstove. Pretty freed yard with hearty plantings and well-planned landscape design. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

MANCHESTER 2 year old, U&R 9 room Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, large customized kitchen, ideal family room, cathedral ceiling, living room, formal dining room, 3 baths, fireplace, central air, situated on large freed lot on a cul-de-sac street. Asking \$420,000. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

CLOSE To Cheney Tech. Well kept home with full rear dormer. Large rooms with open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. All appliances remain. Partially finished basement. Oversized garage with electricity. Very large, private lot. Asking \$144,900. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

A Picture Perfect Ranch that is immaculate inside and out. Light and airy kitchen and fireplace living room. Maintenance free siding. A special home that must be seen located in a quiet neighborhood. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.

BOLTON. New Contemporary. Outstanding kitchen including ceramic floor, wet bar and atrium doors. Master suite has large bath with cathedral ceiling, skylight and double whirlpool. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage PLUS Fireplace family room with sliders to large deck. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.

FOREST Ridge Townhouse. 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fireplace, air conditioning, deck with view. Partially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court. Priced to sell at \$169,000. Call owner at 647-0748.

**Let A Specialist Do It!**

**51 CHILD CARE**

NANNIES Unlimited. Professional child care placement agency provides high quality, screened Nannies. Long term (live in or out). 232-7084.

LICENSED MCM has opening for children up to 5 years of age. Full and part time. Call Sheri 647-1761.

QUALITY, Loving day-care for your infant in my home. Second of Route 44 at the Coventry-Bolton line. 742-9236 Sharon.

Get The Want Ad habit ... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

**53 LAWN CARE**

GILBERT LAWN SERVICE Professional Landscaping Stone, Loam, and Mulch Deliveries. Free Estimates 647-7156

**55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**

S&S IMPROVEMENTS and REPAIRS "No Job Too Small" Registered and Fully Insured FREE ESTIMATES 647-0593

**57 ROOFING/SIDING**

MANCHESTER ROOFING All types of roofing & repairs. Wood shingles - Cedar Shakes. 27 Years Experience Insured • Licensed • Guaranteed 645-8830

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

VERNON. See this lovely 9 room custom built Colonial that offers a large country styled kitchen, family room with pegged wood floors, fireplace and bookcase, traditional living room with corner fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, 1st floor billiard room and much more. \$329,900. U & R Realty. 643-2692.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Townhouse with full basement, full bathroom, patio, appliances. Immaculate. Immediate occupancy. Assumable FHA mortgage. By owner 666-4681, evenings 643-0062.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

NEW 6/6 Duplexes. Major view. 3 bedroom townhouse makes an excellent investment. Each unit has fireplace, private basement, carpeting, appliances and garage. Invest today for Tomorrow! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

MANCHESTER. Level, clear lots. 1/2 acre. Already with city sewer and water. 647-0426 days. 646-7207 evenings.

LARGE, lovely, scenic, wooded, residential lot in South Western section. \$125,000. 563-1413 between 8:30 and 1:30.

INDUSTRIAL Properties. Bloomfield Industrial land with all utilities near by. Ideal for subdivision. 18 acres. \$550,000. Call Bob Petrovic, 727-9050. Peter Savin Properties.

**55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING**

FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8509 Res. 645-8848

**CAROUSEL CONTRACTORS**

All Types of Carpentry • Cabinetry • Professional Painting • Senior Citizen Discount 643-6053

**56 PAINTING/PAPERING**

NAME your own price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

**Renovations/Plus**

Custom Interior & Exterior Painting • Ceiling Repair & Renewal • Power Washing • Free Estimates • Senior Discounts 646-2253

**CALLAHAN'S LINE PAINTING SERVICE**

Commercial • Industrial • Parking Lots 140 Hilliard St. Manchester, CT 06040 TEL. 643-9330

**57 ROOFING/SIDING**

MANCHESTER ROOFING All types of roofing & repairs. Wood shingles - Cedar Shakes. 27 Years Experience Insured • Licensed • Guaranteed 645-8830

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small... the response big. 643-2711.

**23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE**

MANCHESTER. Level, clear lots. 1/2 acre. Already with city sewer and water. 647-0426 days. 646-7207 evenings.

LARGE, lovely, scenic, wooded, residential lot in South Western section. \$125,000. 563-1413 between 8:30 and 1:30.

INDUSTRIAL Properties. Bloomfield Industrial land with all utilities near by. Ideal for subdivision. 18 acres. \$550,000. Call Bob Petrovic, 727-9050. Peter Savin Properties.

**58 FLOORING**

CRYSTAL TILINGS Ceramic Tile & Marble Installations Commercial & Residential FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED Daniel A. Nickerson 647-9443

Top Soil Screened Loam Any amount delivered. Also, fill gravel, stone and bark, mulch, Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental. DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1400/859-9555

**58 FLOORING**

CRYSTAL TILINGS Ceramic Tile & Marble Installations Commercial & Residential FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED Daniel A. Nickerson 647-9443

**59 ELECTRICAL**

ELECTRICAL WORK Need a new Service with circuit breakers? Please don't check us out in the Manchester yellow pages. JOSEPH DUMAS 646-8253

**60 HEATING/PLUMBING**

PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements. FREE ESTIMATES 643-9640 / 228-9616

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

ODD jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

Handyman Home Improvement - Painting - Basement Finish - Tiling - Light Carpentry - ODD JOBS - INSURED BARRY SCANLON 646-2411 free estimates

**63 LANDSCAPING**

LANDSCAPING NO JOB TOO SMALL. Trees, shrubs, hedges, fencing, plantings, lawn seeding & maintenance. Call FREE ESTIMATES Personalized Lawn Care & Landscaping 742-5224 leave message

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

SMALL complex 4 room, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with full basement and large rooms. Double closets in both bedrooms. \$118,000. Call Sentry 643-4060.

**27 MORTGAGES**

FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE!! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... If your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY! Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4484

**25 BUSINESS PROPERTY**

10,000. SQUARE feet on 1.2 acres in center of town. Good visibility. Investor or user may purchase. Warren E. Howland, Inc. 643-1108.

**27 MORTGAGES**

FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE!! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... If your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY! Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4484

Handyman Home Improvement - Painting - Basement Finish - Tiling - Light Carpentry - ODD JOBS - INSURED BARRY SCANLON 646-2411 free estimates

**Rentals**

**31 ROOMS FOR RENT**

ROOM For non-smoking gentleman. Air conditioning, kitchen privileges, washer and dryer. Parking. 643-5000.

Classified ads serve the people today... just as they have since our country's beginning. Read and use them regularly. 643-2711.

This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that typewriter no one uses. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

MANCHESTER. 454 Main Street, 2nd floor, 3 room heated. No appliances. Security \$480 per month. 646-2426 weekdays 9am-5pm.

MATURE adult for very nice 4 rooms. No pets. Convenient location. \$600/month. Includes heat and hot water. Call Mr. Lindsey. 649-4000 or 649-8989.

MANCHESTER. 3 room apartment. Heat and appliances included. No pets. Security deposit required. \$485 per month. Call 646-2253.

IDEAL 1st floor, 5 rooms. No pets. Full basement, parking. \$450 a month. Security and references. 649-1240 after 5pm or anytime weekends.

MANCHESTER. Huge 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Air, all appliances, Main Street. \$700/month includes water, electricity. No pets or children. Ideal for working couple. Available immediately. Call M-F. 9-5. 646-8534.

BOLTON. 3 room apartment. Newly redecorated. Stove, refrigerator, Microwave, Air. \$550 per month plus security. References required. Available August 1. 643-0465.

COMPLETELY Furnished 3 room apartment. Split level, private entrance, all appliances including color T.V., air conditioning. Professional person preferred. No pets. Security. \$500 monthly. Call 643-6205.

**COVENTRY DUPLEX**

Kitchen, family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, like new. Off Rt. 44. \$625 month. Annual lease. Call Helen 643-2487, 8-4:30 Weekdays.

**WATER & WOODLANDS**

Come to ISLAND WOODS in Columbia, CT. and discover a world apart - prime waterfront lots and handsome, custom-built homes, sheltered by woodlands beside a glittering private lake...

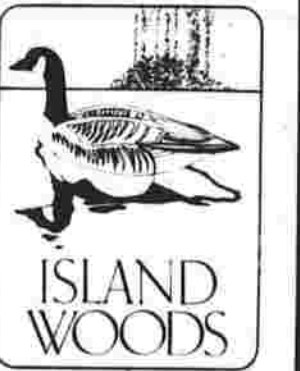
Enjoy the view. Consider making it your own.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Saturdays & Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.

How to find ISLAND WOODS: Rte. 2 Exit 13, left Rte. 66, right Hunt Rd., right Wells Wood Rd. signs

Jean Kicklighter, agent 633-3674 or 659-3194 (h)



Merrill Lynch Realty 633-3674 Real Estate Division



**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

THREE Bedroom apartment. Washer/Dryer hook-up, appliances. No pets. 1 month security. \$700. per month. Call 643-4862 after 6:00pm.

ROCKVILLE - One bedroom apartment on 41 High Street. Modern Kitchen/Bath, stove, new wall-wall carpeting. No utilities. \$400. per month. 1/2 month security. 872-8095. Garnet Company.

TWO Bedroom and three bedroom rents available in Manchester. Call Don 649-0795.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom apartment in owner occupied 2 family porch garage. Near schools. Shopping, large yard. Couple preferred. \$625 month includes heat and hot water. Available August 1st. 647-0128 after 5pm.

TWO Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, livin-groom, full cellar. No utilities. Available immediately. Asking \$610. per month. Call 646-7219.

3 rooms, partly furnished. Heat. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

**33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT**

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Townhouse with garage. Laundry hook-ups, heat and hot water included. Quiet area. Call 871-2844 for appointment.

BEACON Hill. 2 bedroom, new kitchen-carpet. Immaculate, enjoy pool, park. Close to I-84. No pets. Heat and hot water included. \$800 per month. 346-9238.

**35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE**

FURNISHED Offices with phone, receptionist, copy, fax and secretary support. 647-4800.

**36 VACATION RENTALS**

OLD Lyme. Point-O-Woods. Sleeps six, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch. Walk to private beach \$500. weekly. Available August 13. September 3. 649-6270.

**NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF ANNA FAGAN KIELY, aka ANNA F. KIELY**

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald Judge, a hearing will be held on an application for permission to sell real property, as in said application more fully appears, at Manchester Probate Court, 46 Center Street, P.O. Box 191, Manchester, CT on August 2, 1988 at 2:00 P.M. All persons having an interest in said matter, may appear and be heard at that time.

Elizabeth A. Blodwell, Ass't Clerk

**38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT**

GARAGES. 2 single car garages. Ideal for tradesman or storage. Rear of Crockett Agency, 244 Main Street, Manchester. 643-1577.

**39 ROOMMATES WANTED**

ROOMMATE Wanted. Shore 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 mile from Uconn. \$300 per month. Includes utilities. Plus 1 month security. 429-4515.

**74 FURNITURE**

MOVING. Must sell! Walnut dining room set, 2 living room sets and miscellaneous furniture. Call 643-0448.

**75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**

KELVINATOR Refrigerator - 2 years old. Must sell. Moving. Call 646-4847.

WASHER-Dryer. Excellent condition, \$150 each. Upright freezer and gas stove, good condition, \$75 each. 649-2232.

**82 SPORTING GOODS**

MISTRAL Windsurfer, \$750. 6 foot sail with battens, 12 foot board with adjustable mast-track, foot straps and skeg. Call 774-8845 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

**84 MUSICAL ITEMS**

ROLAND JX3P Synth, Octaton and Slew electric. Honda bass. Casio/RZ-1. Amps. 643-1033.

**85 CAMERAS/PHOTO EQUIPMENT**

NIKON FG-20 Camera with 80-200 lens, filters, lens hood. New and unused. \$140. 647-8754.

**86 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

BASIC Dog obedience classes. Starting soon at the Glastonbury training site. Call Trainer Joe DiSanto, 657-2482 or 267-7025.

SHAR-PEI for sale. 12 weeks old. Call 646-6047.

WANTED - home for great dog. Loves kids, 1 year old, all shots. Shepard Retriever mix. Landlord says must go. Call 646-9825.

FREE kittens. Shots. Will deliver if necessary. Call between 4pm-7pm. 742-5768.

FREE COCKATIES. Two with cage, stand, etc. Evenings between 5:30-7:30. 643-7859.

**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

DECORATIVE 30" x 30" plate glass mirror, dated 1958. Best offer. 633-6164.

AIR Conditioner. 21,000 BTU. Carrier. Excellent condition. \$195. 647-1155.

AMEREC Finnish Sauna, model SKMA 22, brand new, complete with controls, heat sensor and rocks. Heats 135 cubic feet. \$400. or best offer. 547-6326, days or 649-2547, evenings.

DRINKING Water for 6¢ per gallon! Tired of bottles? Sick of water-tasting bad? Buy a Multi-Pure Water Filter. It's simply the best full-safe filter you can buy. Call 521-2464.

FOR Sale. Swing set and exercise bike, \$100 each or best offer. Call 646-7775.

ROUND dropleaf, maple table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs. \$100. Upholstered rocker, \$35. Desk and chair. \$40. 643-1470.

SIX Line Business Phone System with five phones. One and a half year warranty with State of the art features. \$1500. Creative Phone Systems. 289-8122. Ken.

HOLIDAY Health Fitness Center membership. (Platinum) \$12/year renewal fee. Best offer. 643-1033.

**ENDROLLS**

27 1/2 width - 294 13 1/2 width - 2 for 296 MUST be picked up at the HERALD Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

"EASY DOES IT" is the way to describe placing a want ad. Just call 643-2711 and we do the rest!

**88 TAG SALES**

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 26-45 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, 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 protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

TAG Sale. Saturday July 9, 9-3pm. No early birds! 90 Westland Street, Manchester.

TAG Sale July 16 and 17, 9-4pm. Some clothing, household goods, Avon, Westinghouse electric dryer in excellent condition. 24 Perkins Street, Manchester.

TAG Sale - Antiques and collectibles, country crafts, furniture, new/antiques. Household items, children's clothing and toys. 23 Hemlock Street, Manchester. Saturday July 16, 10-3pm.

ESTATE Top Sale. Furniture, toys, everything. Saturday and Sunday 9am to 4pm. No early birds. 61 Bush Hill Rd., near Hillstown.

**88 TAG SALES**

TAG Sale. Rain or shine, Saturday July 16, 8-2pm, rear of 24-26 Norman Street. Antiques (glass, brass furniture etc.), jewelry, everything.

TAG Sale. Saturday, July 16, 10-4pm. Light fixtures, appliances and other miscellaneous. 63 Coburn Road, Manchester. No early birds!

MOVING. 56 Dartmouth Road, Manchester. July 17, 9am-5pm.

TAG Sale. Moving. Children's games, clothing, toys, bike, furniture including convertible couch, records, household miscellaneous. July 16 and 17, 9am-2pm, 37 Susan Road, Vernon (one way street off Tunnel Road, near I-84).

**Automotive**

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

CADILLAC Fleetwood 1984. Phone, mint condition. All extras. \$9200 or best offer. Call 643-4444 or 244-9501.

1980 CAMARO Coupe. Beautiful condition. Loaded. Best offer. 646-8736 Days and weekends.

MERCURY Monarch 1976. New exhaust system, good tires, air, 108,000 miles. \$475. 644-3968.

FORD Mustang 1967 Classic. 289 Sprint. Hardtop. Must sell. Best offer. 569-0370.

1983 Plymouth Reliant 4 door, am/fm stereo, very clean, low mileage. 643-9559.

1981 CHEVY Citation. Power steering, am/fm cassette, low miles. \$1650. 429-4515.

CHEVROLET Malibu. 1979. 75K Miles. Good condition. \$750. Better Hurry! 649-5474.

1987 Pontiac Trans Am. 305, loaded, T-roof, excellent condition. 649-0338.

1973 Plymouth Saffelle. Under \$500. Good condition. Call Mike 643-6976.

**LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN**

PRE-OWNED 1988 VW JETTA - \$10,895 3 GLS TO CHOOSE FROM AT, AC, STEREO, CHOICE OF COLORS

87 VW GOLF \$9495 4 Dr.

87 VW SCIROCCO \$11,295

85 FORD F-150 \$8,859 Pop

85 CHEVY CAMARO \$9,995 BUOC Z-38

84 BUICK CENTURY \$7,795 Wagon

82 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$2,195

24 Tolland Tapk, Rte. 83 Vernon, CT • 649-2638

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

CUTLASS 1976. Runs good. Many new parts. Including back bumper. \$400. or best offer. Call 649-2530.

GRAND Torino 1976. V8. 80,000 original miles, good condition. Best offer. Call 643-2250.

CHRYSLER LeBaron 1979. Red, am/fm, cassette, air, beautiful car. \$1675. 647-9104.

BUICK Skylark 1985. Air, power steering and brakes, am/fm, great car. \$4800. 647-9104.

CADILLAC Cimarron 1983. Loaded. 4 cylinder, 4 door. 5 speed. 60K. \$3850. Call 646-2213.

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

**CENTER MOTORS**

461 Main St., Manchester Safe Buy Used Cars 1983 Pont. 8000 \$5495 4 Dr., AT, PS, AC, Tilt, CC

1985 Chev Cavalier CS. \$3795 4 Dr., AT, PS, AC, AM/FM Stereo

1984 Ford Escort DL. \$2995 Wagon, 4 Dr., 4 Spd., Deluxe Int.

1982 Chev Chevette. \$2395 4 Dr., AT, Le Miles, Exc. Cond.

1983 Chev Impala. \$3895 4 Dr., AT, PS, AC, 1 Owner, Le Miles

1982 Ply. Horizon. \$2295 4 Dr., AT, Very Clean

1982 Chev Monte Carlo. \$2995 2 Dr. Sp. Op., AT, PS, AC, 2 Tone

1981 Dodge Omni. \$2295 4 Dr., 4 Spd., Le Le Miles

1981 Pontiac T-1000. \$1795 4 Dr., 4 Spd., Le mi, 1 Owner

1980 Dodge Omni. \$1995 4 Dr., AT, Exc. Cond.

1979 Chev Pickup. \$1295 Silver Coat, Prized to Sell

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

1980 CAMARO Coupe. Beautiful condition. Loaded. Best offer. 646-8736 Days and weekends.

**CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.**

ROUTE 83, VERNON OK USED TRUCKS '87 CHEVY BLAZER \$16,900

'85 GMC C-15 PICKUP \$8995

'86 DODGE W150 PICKUP \$9300

'87 CHEV C-10 PICKUP \$12,900

'88 GMC C2500 \$12,900

**MORIARTY BROTHERS USED CARS**

88 Merkur Scorpio \$19,495

88 Subaru 4x4 Justy \$7,295

88 Merc. Seble \$11,895

87 Merc. G. Marquis \$13,895

87 Merc. Topaz \$6795

87 Merc. Cougar \$11,095

87 Lincoln T.C. \$18,295

87 Merc. G. Marquis \$11,395

87 Ford Cr. Vic. \$19,995

87 Merc. Cougar \$11,095

87 Mazda RX-7 \$18,995

**91 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS**

SUZUKI 450 1982. Low mileage. Excellent condition. New battery. \$800. Call 282-0045.

classified 643-2711

This is a good time to find a cash buyer for that typewriter no one uses. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

MIKE FLYNN 649-4304

MANCHESTER HONDA USED CARS

84 Honda CRX \$5127

83 Buick Skylark \$2978

86 Honda Civic CRX \$6897

85 Dodge Lancer \$6973

86 Toyota Tercel \$7449

87 Pont. Sunbird \$5123

84 Honda Civic Wg. \$6453

85 Honda Prelude \$8922

86 VW Solrocco \$10,124

85 Honda Civic Van \$6773

86 Chevy Cust. Van \$15,183

84 Ford Tempo \$4197

84 Pont. 6000 \$5181

**SPORTS**

**Price using past as an aid at British Open**

By Bob Green The Associated Press

LYTHAM, England — Nick Price will never forget the last time he found himself atop the standings in the British Open golf championship. He won't let himself forget.

"I'd be a fool to forget. I learned a valuable lesson that day," Price said Friday after taking a 1-shot lead at the halfway point of the 117th edition of the oldest of all the world's golf tournaments.

The sturdy, soft-spoken native of South Africa who now lives in the United States was in this position in 1982.

He was standing on the 13th tee in the final round at Royal Troon with three shots in hand and the British Open championship his for the taking. He let it get away.

He blew it.

He played the last six holes four over par and handed the title to Tom Watson.

"I got ahead of myself," he said. "I was so confident. I didn't see any way I could lose. I let myself get ahead of myself."

"I will not do that again," Price said with quiet emphasis after he'd again taken the top spot in the tournament that ranks as one of his career goals.

The memory of the one that got away does not bother him, he said. In fact, he's turned it into a positive factor.

"I was 25 at the time. How many players have a chance to win a major championship at 25? It turned me around, because it showed me I had a game of the quality to win a major championship," Price said after he'd compiled a four-under-par 67 and wrestled the lead from windblown Seve Ballesteros.

Price saved a 1-shot advantage with a 20-foot par putt on the final hole and completed two trips over the Royal Lytham and St. Annes Club in 137. five under par.

"I'm putting very solid. That's the reason I'm under par this week," Price said. "I haven't missed any I should have made."

"When you're putting well from 30 feet, that takes a lot of pressure off."

And when the sun is out, the winds are down and the cold has abated — as it was for Price and the other players who had morning tee times — that helps, too.

"Maybe one shot. Maybe two shots," said Ballesteros, the Spanish ace who played in more difficult afternoon conditions and had to work hard to match par 71.

"It looked like it would be a very nice day, but the wind came up and blew very hard," Seve said. The change took place about the time Price and the morning group was finishing and Ballesteros and the afternoon starters were getting away.



**BOGEY WATCH** — Watched by a British "Bobby", rear, Seve Ballesteros punches out of a bunker during second round play at the British Open. Ballesteros matched even-par 71 and was one stroke behind Nick Price.

"It was very tough out there this afternoon," Ballesteros said.

The scoreboard confirmed that analysis. Of the first eight men on the leader board at the tournament's halfway point, only Ballesteros and Bob Tway played in the gusty afternoon winds.

Defending champion Nick Faldo of England and American Craig Stadler, who shared third at 140, both played in the morning.

Stadler, whose last victory came in 1984, had a 68. Faldo, who received a warning about slow play, got in with a 69.

Andy Bean was next at 141 after a 70 that included a birdie-birdie finish and a 32 over the back nine, by two shots the best score of the tournament on that side. He, too, played in the morning.

So did Fred Couples and Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, tied with Tway at par 142.

Couples, the man called "Boom Boom" by his fellow pros, moved up with a 68. Lyle had a 69 that included scrambling pars on the last two holes. Tway, playing in the worst of the wind, matched par 71.

PGA champion Larry Nelson, with a 70, and Chip Beck, 71, were in a large group at 143.

Lanny Wadkins had a 71 and was at 144.

Jack Nicklaus, the 48-year-old Golden Bear and now a part-time performer, declared himself still in the title hunt after scoring an eagle in a round of 70 that left him at 145.

"When you're not playing much, it's harder to play the first two rounds than the last two," Nicklaus said.

"If I shoot 67 tomorrow, I'm at 212, one under, and you can win from there."

Ben Crenshaw, 73; Tom Kite, 71; Fuzzy Zoeller, 74; and Tom Watson, 72; all were at 146.

U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange improved 10 strokes to a 69 but was 11 shots back at 148, the figure needed to qualify for play the final two rounds.

Lee Trevino missed the cut with a 74-149.

Price, 31, admits to some confusion about his nationality. He was born in South Africa, lists his home country as Zimbabwe, is a veteran of the Rhodesian air force, carries a British passport and lives in Orlando, Fla.

**Stadler putts his way into contention at Open**

By Larry Siddons The Associated Press

LYTHAM, England (AP) — Thanks to a putter that he couldn't give away, Craig Stadler is back in contention at the British Open.

Stadler, the 1982 Masters champion from San Diego, California, used precise putting to shoot a second-round 68 Friday for a 36-hole total of 2-under par 140, leaving him three shots behind leader Nick Price halfway through the tournament.

It was quite a turnaround from Thursday's first round, when the mustachioed American had trouble on the greens and finished 1-over par.

"I played about the same tee to green," Stadler said. "But there was the difference. Yesterday I missed everything on the greens, and today I made everything."

Putts from 20 and 40 feet helped Stadler birdie the par-5 seventh and eighth holes, and a 20-footer salvaged par-5 on the 11th.

That's when Stadler's putting really found the groove.

He sank a 40-foot putt for a birdie-2 on No. 12, a 20-foot putt for a birdie-3 on No. 13, and shorter but missable putts for pars on Nos. 14 and 15.

"I had six holes in a row where where I made putts for birdie or par," Stadler said. "Yesterday I missed four times from two feet or less."

The wind that howled over the course and shook golfers as they tried to steady over putts on Thursday was much lighter Friday, and Stadler said that made a big difference.

"The wind had a lot to do with it," he said. "Yesterday, I missed short ones that I could have kicked in normally, but I tried to bang them in the back of the hole and missed them, the wind was catching the club."

"The greens were a lot better today, too, a lot smoother— perfect. Yesterday there were not really bumpy, but there were a lot of spike marks and the ball went in different directions."

Stadler has not won a tournament since 1984, and his best finish this season is a third in the Masters.

But he has done well enough to win almost 250,000 dollars so far in 1988 and recent performances have him eyeing a return to the upper reaches of the U.S. Tour.

The secret, he said, was his putting, and in particular a putter he came by

quite by accident in early March.

"I changed putters at Doral and things clicked," he said. "It's a style of putter I haven't used since I was 10 or 12."

It was supposed to go to much more youthful hands, a promotional giveaway at a junior golf tournament in San Diego where Stadler was appearing.

"I had about 100 putters as prizes and this one was left over," he said. "I started using it and started making putts."

Stadler said he has had three or four chances to win tournaments since switching to the new putter, and that — despite a poor showing at the U.S. Open last month — "it's only a matter of time before I finish at the top again."



Sports in Brief

Legion in action

The Manchester Legion baseball team has an exhibition doubleheader on tap Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. when the Post 102 contingent hosts West Hartford in non-Zone action.

Dixon, Classon make trip

A pair of Manchester schoolboy wrestlers will take part in the National Junior Olympic Wrestling Championships that will be held at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa, beginning Sunday.

Aaron Dixon, who'll be a junior at Manchester High School in the fall, and Jim Classon, a graduate of Cheney Tech, are the local entrants. Dixon will be a combatant in the 154-pound division while Classon, two-time state Class M champion at 130 pounds, will compete in the 123-pound level.

The pair qualified for national competition at the Connecticut state qualifier at Central Connecticut State University on April 30.

The national tournament will attract approximately 2,500 scholastic matmen and is the largest high school age tournament in the world.

American stars in action

The Manchester American Little League All-Stars, who dropped a 10-4 verdict to Windsor American, resume District Eight Tournament play today at 4 p.m. against South Windsor at Waddell Field. The loser is ousted in the double elimination play.

Nystrom upset victim

BASTAD, Sweden — Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay upset top-seeded defending champion Joakim Nystrom of Sweden 6-2, 6-3 Friday to reach the semifinals of the \$245,000 Swedish Open tennis championships.

Also advancing were Italians Paolo Cane and Francesco Cancellotti and Christian Bergstrom of Sweden.

Nystrom, who defeated Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg in last year's final, was outclassed by Filippini on the slow clay at Bastad Tennis Stadium's center court.

Television and Radio

TODAY

Noon: British Open, Channels 8, 40
1:15 p.m. — Royals at White Sox, Channels 22, 30, WTIC

4 p.m. — White Sox at Yankees, Channels 22, 30, WPOP
4 p.m. — Golf: LPGA Boston Five Classic, ESPN

4 p.m. — Wide World of Sports: Olympic boxing trials, Olympic track and field trials, Channels 8, 40
4 p.m. — Boxing: Simon Brown vs. Jorge Vaca, IBF welterweight title, Channel 3

7:30 p.m. — Mets at Braves, Channels 9, 20, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Cycling: Sundance Juice Sparkler Grand Prix, ESPN

8:30 p.m. — Arena Football: New England at Pittsburgh, ESPN

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. — British Open, Channels 8, 40
1 p.m. — Royals at Red Sox, Channels 30, 38, WTIC
1:30 p.m. — White Sox at Yankees, SportsChannel, WPOP

2 p.m. — Mets at Brves, Channel 9, WKHT
3 p.m. — Wide World of Sports: Olympic boxing trials, Olympic track and field trials, Channels 8, 40
4 p.m. — Golf: LPGA Boston Five Classic, ESPN
4 p.m. — Motorsports: Toronto Indy, Channels 22, 30

Scoreboard

Golf

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes British Open scores and LPGA Boston Five Classic scores.

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Scoreboard

Softball

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Scoreboard

Baseball

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Sports in Brief

Walker in command

DANVERS, Mass. — Colleen Walker pulled five strokes ahead of her nearest challenger Friday for a commanding halfway lead in the \$300,000 LPGA Boston Five Classic.

The 31-year-old Walker, fifth on the current money list despite not winning any of 18 tournaments she has played in this year, remained under par for the second straight day, shooting a 66-69-135 for the first 36 holes over the 6,008-yard Tara Ferncroft course.

Jan Stephenson moved into a second-place tie with a 71-69-140, joining Becky Pearson, who had 67-73-140; Cathy Marino, who had 70-70-140; Betsy King at 71-69-140; Kathy Young at 71-69-140 and Cindy Rarick at 70-70-140.

Hardee's lead shared

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Blaine McCallister tied the one-day-old course record with a 62 on Friday and joined Russ Cochran and Dan Forsman atop the leader board midway through the \$600,000 Hardee's Golf Classic.

The 8-under-par round, which tied the mark established on Thursday by Gene Sauers, gave McCallister a score of 130 for two rounds over the 6,606-yard Oakwood Country Club course. Cochran shot a 64 on Friday while Forsman observed his 30th birthday by shooting 66.

Although the temperature at the Quad Cities Airport climbed to an official 103 degrees Friday afternoon, a breeze provided some relief for the golfers.

"The winds made it comfortable," McCallister said.

Sam Randolph shot a 67 and was alone at 131, while Jeff Sluman was among those at 132 after shooting a round of 65 that featured a 45-foot birdie putt from the fringe.

Porter is ineligible

NEW YORK — Michael Porter, who averaged 13.5 points a game as a starter at shooting guard for St. John's this past year, has been declared academically ineligible to play next season.

St. John's Athletic Director Jack Kaiser said St. John's is reviewing Porter's academic work and will make a decision Monday on whether he will be eligible to return to school in the fall.

The 6-foot-3 Porter, who transferred from San Jacinto Junior College last year with teammate Greg Harvey would have been the team's leading returning scorer last year. But he fell below the line that requires athletes to earn 30 credit hours and carry a 2.0 grade point average.

Agassi in semis

STUTTGART, West Germany — Second-seeded Andre Agassi of the United States advanced to the semifinals of the \$350,000 men's Nabisco Grand Prix tennis tournament by defeating Sweden's Jonas Svensson 7-5, 6-1 Friday.

"He had bad luck, but then again I played pretty strong," the 18-year-old American said after his victory.

In the semifinals, Agassi will play sixth-seeded Henri Leconte of France, who defeated Haiti's Ronald Agener 6-3, 6-4 in 76 minutes.

In the other semifinal match on Saturday, ninth-seeded Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Ecuador meets 11th-seeded Andre Gomez of Ecuador.

Top-seed Garrison upset

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Isabel Cueto of West Germany upset top-seeded Zina Garrison of the United States 6-4, 7-5 Friday to reach the semifinals of the \$75,000 Belgium women's tennis championships as persistent rain and wind chased the tournament indoors.

The fifth-seeded Cueto will play Arantxa Sanchez of Spain in Saturday's semifinal.

Scoreboard

Baseball

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Yankees 5, White Sox 3

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Dodgers 3, Cubs 2 (10 Innings)

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# Leonard ends his connection with Olympics

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sugar Ray Leonard, one of the golden boys of the 1976 Games in Montreal, severed his connection with the 1988 U.S. Olympic Boxing Team Friday as the discord surrounding the team continued.

Leonard, who won three pro titles, is known to be pondering another comeback, but his resignation as a special advisor was not tied to that.

His action came on the eve of the box-offs to select the 12 Olympic team members.

It also followed by a day after the suspension of Coach Ken Adams was upheld; he was replaced as head coach by Tom Coulter, and three boxers who tested positive for drugs were disqualified.

Leonard said he felt Army coach Hank Johnson should have replaced Adams, also of the Army, who was accused of assaulting a USA-Amateur Boxing Federation staffer May 12 at Colorado Springs. Johnson coaches five of the Olympic Trials champions.

"It is a very sad situation when you have a coach, who allegedly urinated in public as the No. 1 man," Leonard said. "That was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Coulter, 57, of Syracuse, was accused of urinating in public during a two-week trip with a boxing team to the Soviet Union in March. He denied the charge and expressed surprise at Leonard's comments.

Larry Ramirez, 51, of Fontana, Calif., has moved from No. 2 assistant to No. 1 assistant. A No. 2 man will be selected, and Johnson is one of the candidates.

"We need to have a military coach," said super heavyweight Robert Salters, who is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. "I'm crossing my fingers they name of Hank Johnson."

Of the turmoil, 25-year-old Salters said: "We're going to have to jell together and deal with it. The older guys are going to have to sit down and have a talk with the younger guys. I think we can do that."

Salters is one of four Army boxers, all of them Olympic Trials champion, who have trained Johnson at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., since January. The others are Anthony Hembrick, 165; Alfred Cole, 178, and Ray Mercer, 201.

Kennedy McKinney, the 119-pound champion from Killeen, Texas, also has trained at Ft. Huachuca since January although he no longer is in the Army.

If an Olympic Trials champion win Saturday at Caesars Palace, he makes the Olympic team. If he loses, there will be another bout Sunday, with the winner making the team.

The boxers who medically disqualified for testing positive for drugs were three of the 12 "most noteworthy" opponents selected by a six-man committee.

They were Eric Griffin, 106, of Houston; Lavelle Finger, 139, of St. Louis, and William Guthrie, 165, of St. Louis.

Brian Lonon of Ft. Hood, Texas, was selected to replace Griffin, but his coach notified he USA-ABF that he could not make the weight in time. So James Harris of Washington will box Trial champion Michael Carbajal.

Charles Murray of Rochester, N.Y., will replace Finger against Todd Foster of Great Falls, Mont., and Darin Allen of Columbus, Ohio, will replace Guthrie against Hembrick.

"This is something I have pondered for a while now," a misty-eyed Leonard said of his resignation at a news conference at which he accepted no questions.

"It shouldn't be a shock to the people who appointed me to be an advisor," said the former Olympic champion who went on to win three professional titles. "My advice has been to a sound-proof wall."

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

#### Major League statistics

##### Major League Batting Averages

Complete through games of Thursday

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	255	42	79	5	34	.287
Minnesota	252	38	70	6	35	.287
Kansas City	252	38	70	6	35	.287
New York	252	38	70	6	35	.287
Toronto	252	38	70	6	35	.287
Detroit	252	38	70	6	35	.287
Cleveland	252	38	70	6	35	.287
Oakland	252	38	70	6	35	.287
California	252	38	70	6	35	.287
Seattle	252	38	70	6	35	.287
Texas	252	38	70	6	35	.287
Chicago	252	38	70	6	35	.287
Baltimore	252	38	70	6	35	.287

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boogs Ban	313	59	111	7	31	.335
Puckett Min	353	54	124	11	66	.331
Greenwell Ban	310	44	107	15	71	.345
Whitefield NY	302	47	103	8	62	.342
Lansford Oak	360	56	119	5	40	.331
Trommler Det	267	45	88	10	40	.330
Brett KC	322	42	107	13	61	.330
Burks Ban	273	54	88	11	48	.322
Molitor Min	323	63	104	4	77	.322
D'Evans Ban	322	50	107	7	64	.318
Washoff NY	242	32	77	4	34	.318
Mattings NY	285	53	89	7	43	.312
Hallie Cle	292	37	82	2	40	.289
Yount Min	326	53	104	8	46	.310
RHendson NY	262	28	81	5	30	.289
Seltzer KC	315	51	98	2	31	.311
Franco Cle	307	55	106	9	50	.305
Goettl Min	325	43	99	19	54	.305
Seattle Min	285	45	88	17	43	.304
Gruber Tor	324	44	98	11	53	.302
Salazar Det	263	43	79	10	45	.300
Borrell Ban	345	53	103	0	40	.299
Hallie Cle	292	37	82	2	40	.289
OBrien Tex	306	30	90	9	36	.294
DHendon Oak	242	49	71	11	45	.293
Larkin Min	287	33	82	14	40	.289
ADavis Sea	240	35	89	12	38	.288
Conseco Oak	348	72	100	24	67	.287
Washoff NY	242	49	71	11	45	.293
CDavis Sea	240	35	89	12	38	.288
Joyner Ker	334	44	95	12	54	.284
Remond Sea	315	40	89	2	38	.283
Corrier Cle	345	55	97	16	63	.283
Fleischer Tex	320	40	90	0	38	.281
Gambler Min	289	33	81	0	24	.280
WWilson KC	325	45	103	13	58	.280
Lemon Det	265	35	74	7	30	.279
GBell Tor	339	46	94	11	49	.277
Treadl KC	372	58	121	12	62	.276
Javier Oak	263	31	72	2	25	.274
Fernandez Tor	353	39	97	4	39	.273
Gulmones Sea	275	32	70	4	24	.272
Coffo Sea	254	32	69	6	27	.272
Whitaker Det	314	32	82	14	30	.271
CRipken BH	210	32	57	5	30	.271
Howell Min	269	30	72	5	25	.268
Bronley Sea	318	24	74	14	41	.264
Laudner Min	212	24	56	9	31	.264
Brookston Det	224	28	62	4	29	.263
FWhite KC	281	28	74	6	38	.263
Gutlin Cle	315	28	83	0	26	.263
Lynn Min	251	32	66	17	31	.263
Brooks Min	272	30	71	10	42	.261
Porter Oak	268	31	70	9	37	.261
Snyder Cle	310	44	81	18	53	.261
Silwell KC	299	44	78	7	36	.261
Jacoby Cle	327	40	85	6	24	.260
Murray BH	336	39	87	14	41	.259
Rice Ban	287	27	74	4	38	.258
Bush Min	210	28	54	9	28	.257
Gladden Min	327	54	84	6	35	.257
Incvilio Tex	288	38	69	15	36	.257
Baines Cle	321	34	82	10	28	.256
JClark NY	263	33	67	18	26	.255
Passou Cle	231	31	59	10	31	.255
Bueche Tex	298	28	68	10	29	.254
GWalker Chi	324	41	82	7	38	.253
GWilson Sea	269	27	68	3	16	.253

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	SHO	SA
Milwaukee	3.33	702	289	235	412	5
Oakland	3.59	781	229	307	529	4
New York	3.60	745	312	242	463	5
Kans City	3.66	763	313	249	448	7
Detroit	3.75	721	319	265	491	5
Toronto	3.94	830	350	316	509	7
Texas	4.01	703	249	365	513	8
Minnesota	4.09	799	350	244	518	5
California	4.15	792	362	311	480	7
Boston	4.20	762	350	271	594	7
Cleveland	4.26	838	377	251	455	5
Chicago	4.28	812	375	294	597	5
Seattle	4.29	784	375	290	509	3
Baltimore	4.75	868	411	264	416	3

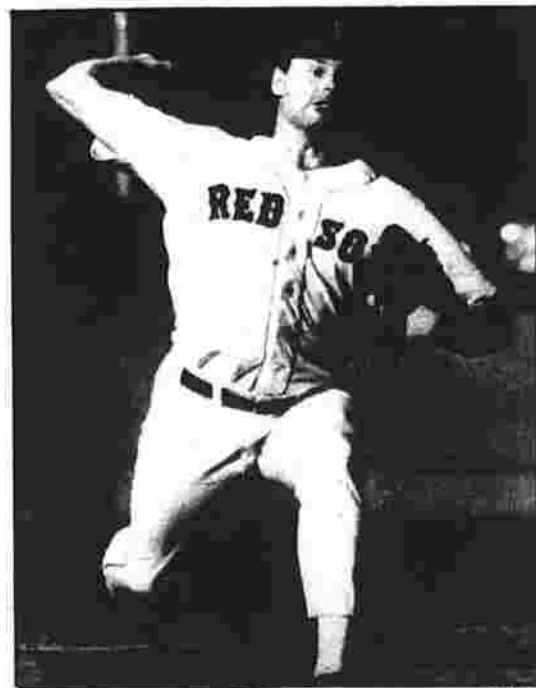
##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	SHO	SA
Chicago	3.04	353	809	67	335	266
Los Angeles	2.91	376	763	58	335	262
New York	2.89	395	774	83	371	260
Atlanta	2.93	337	742	57	319	253
Pittsburgh	2.94	382	751	71	363	253
St. Louis	3.05	321	769	41	297	252
Montreal	3.05	352	769	58	320	252
San Francisco	2.87	375	723	65	351	251
Houston	3.01	369	749	46	329	249
Cincinnati	3.02	358	734	72	332	244
San Diego	2.85	299	694	45	282	241
Philadelphia	2.91	318	686	58	301	235

##### INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Key Tor	20	27	16	31	5	2.01
Hernandez Det	47	33	15	41	2	2.12
Harvey Cal	140	120	27	104	14	2.24
Vlora Min	41	28	14	29	4	2.40
Herman Det	160	122	28	185	12	2.42
Clemens Ban	57	40	17	25	2	2.51
Crim Min	40	51	31	44	5	2.54
DWard Tor	49	37	18	24	4	2.55
August Min	129	127	86	12	6	2.59
Gulmones Sea	110	80	26	81	6	2.60
Higuera Min	60	48	23	44	2	2.70
NJackson Sea	37	27	10	27	6	2.83
Plunk Oak	105	114	20	47	6	2.83
AAnderson Min	129	112	37	64	7	2.87
LaPoint Chi	119	102	15	95	10	2.88
Candiano NY	117	97	30	73	6	2.92
Sileo Tor	63	47	35	71	3	3.02
Berenguer Min	110	83	40	80	10	3.02
Robinson Det	64	48	19	31	3	3.12
Bonkhead Sea	137	131	27	78	8	3.15
Alexander Det	46	39	8	39	3	3.15
Lamp Ban	91	91	33	44	6	3.16
Russell Tex	50	64	21	16	3	3.22
Sisk Min	108	101	25	41	9	3.25
Wegman Min	54	57	25	40	6	3.26
Thippen Chi	84	67	25	40	6	3.33
Hudson NY	137	105	57	110	9	3.36
Guzman Tex	99	117	48	66	6	3.36
McCaskey Cal	120	120	44	64	7	3.38
Filer Min	61	61	16	20	5	3.39
Hough Tex	149	118	77	107	10	3.44
Schmidt BH	63	62	21	33	3	3.45
Reuss Chi	91	89	24	44	6	3.45
Candoli Chi	129	156	34	98	7	3.50
Wheeler Oak	137	147	45	73	6	3.54
GDavis Oak	143	143	45	81	8	3.54
Nieto Min	135	142	54	10	13	3.54
Kilgus Tex	124	114	40	56	7	3.57
Aitherton Min	48	41	16	22	4	3.59
LSmith Ban	42	44	23	44	3	3.61
Swindell Cle	134	136	24	93	10	3.62
Boddicker BH	123	120	44	91	5	3.68





**ON FIRING LINE** — Boston's Roger Clemens makes his move toward the plate during Friday's first game against Kansas City at Fenway Park. Clemens struck out 16 to lead the Red Sox to a 3-1 victory.

## Murphy's home run in 10th hands the Mets 4-3 setback

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy's leadoff homer in the 10th inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

Murphy's 15th homer of the year ended a four-game losing streak for the Braves and handed the Mets their fourth loss in five games.

The home run came on a 0-1 pitch from Mets' reliever Randy Myers, 5-1, and gave the victory to reliever Paul Assenmacher, 4-4.

The Mets, who trailed 3-0 after three innings, pulled into a 3-3 tie on Darryl Strawberry's National League-leading 22nd home run, a high drive into the right-field seats off reliever Bruce Sutter leading off the eighth inning.

Atlanta starter Zane Smith struck out two and walked four in seven innings, pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh when he struck out Tim Lincecum on a 3-2 checked swing.

Mets starter David Cone yielded seven hits and three runs in eight innings. He walked five, all in the first three innings, and struck out seven.

### Astros 5, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Glenn Davis hit a three-run homer and Jim Deshaies allowed three hits in seven innings as the Houston Astros won their fifth straight game by beating the slumping Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 Friday night.

The loss was the fourth in a row and ninth in the last 10 games for the Phillies.

### NL Roundup

Deshaies, 6-6, struck out six, walked three and did not allow a hit after the third inning. Danny Darwin, making his first relief appearance of the season, pitched two hitless innings for his first save.

Phillies starter Kevin Gross, 8-6, allowed only four hits in seven innings. He walked two and struck out eight.

### Dodgers 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Tracy Woodson hit a two-out single in the top of the 10th inning to score Dave Anderson from second base as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Friday.

Frank DiPino had relieved Al Nipper, 1-3, with two outs after Anderson led off the inning with a double into the left-field corner. Nipper retired pinch-hitter Mike Sharperson on a lineout to second and Steve Sax on an infield out. Woodson, 0-for-9 this season, singled to left.

Alejandro Pena, 4-3, pitched two innings to extend his scoreless string to 18 innings, covering his last 10 appearances. Jesse Orosco pitched the 10th and earned his sixth save.

### Reds 6, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Eric Davis hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning Friday night to rally the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3

victory over Montreal, snapping the Expos' eight-game winning streak.

With the Reds trailing 2-1, Barry Larkin started the eighth with a single off reliever Jeff Parrett, 10-3, and Kal Daniels drew a walk. Chris Sabo sacrificed to move the runners to second and third. After Paul O'Neill grounded out, Davis hit a 1-0 pitch over the right-field fence for his 15th homer of the season.

The Reds added two runs off Tim Burke in the ninth on one-out singles by Larkin and Daniels. Sabo's sacrifice fly and O'Neill's RBI single.

Jose Rijo, 10-4, allowed only three hits in seven innings. He struck out six and did not walk a batter in posting a career high in victories. His previous best was nine with Oakland in 1986.

### Pirates 8, Giants 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla hit a tie-breaking two-run home run and Barry Bonds had a solo homer and a two-run double Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates won their seventh in a row, beating the San Francisco Giants 8-5.

Reliever Bob Kipper, 2-2, pitched 3-2 hitless innings for the victory as the Pirates extended their longest winning streak of the season and cut the New York Mets' lead in the NL East to 2½ games — the closest they've been since May 16, when they trailed the Mets by two games.

Jim Gott retired the last five Giants for his 12th save.

## Nationals alive in tourney play

WINDSOR — The Manchester National All-Stars remained alive in District Eight All-Star Tournament play with a 5-4 victory over Windsor International Friday night at Welch Park.

The Nationals scored the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning on an RBI single by Mike Bottaro. That scored Jamie Lazzaris with the winning run. He got on board on a walk.

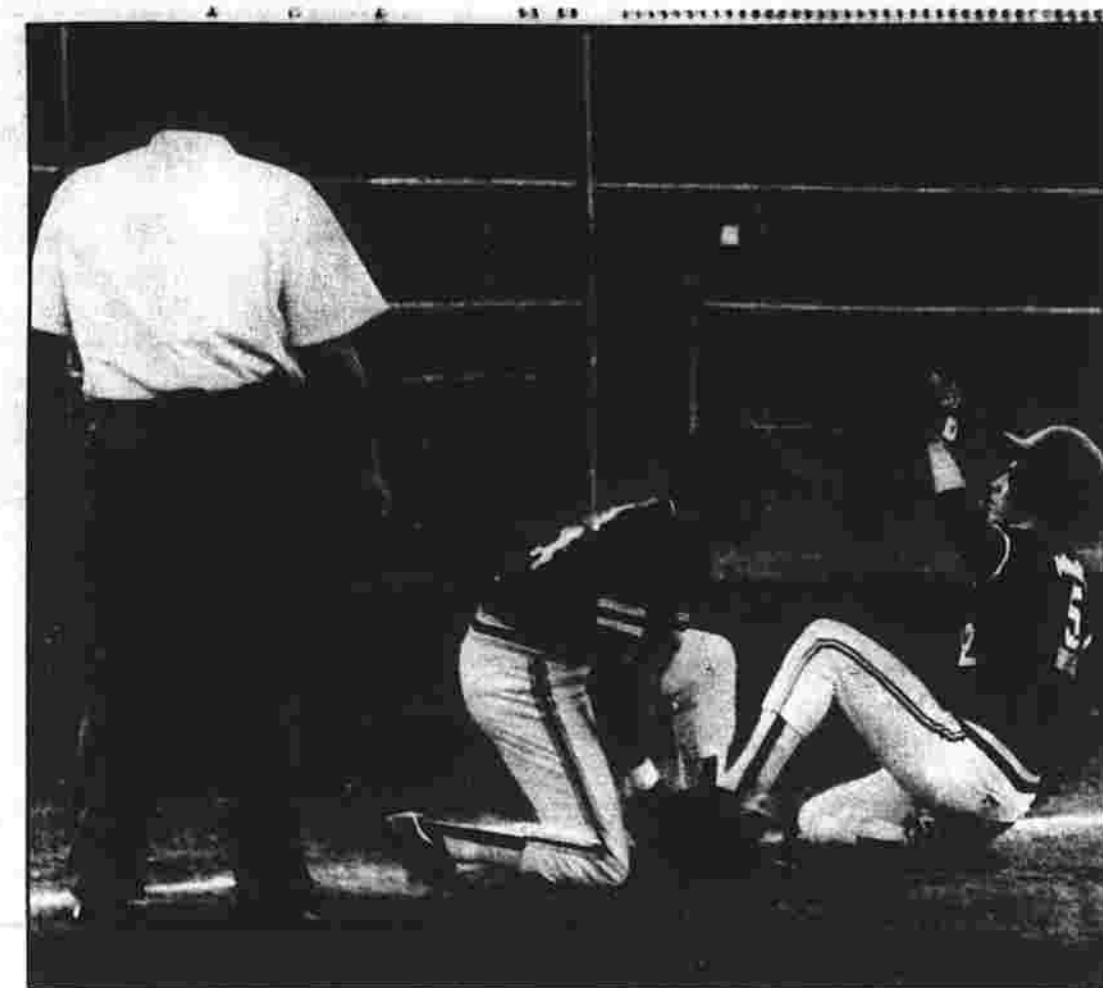
The Nationals, 1-1 in the double elimination play, will face the loser of the Enfield-Somers game, also played Friday night, on the road Monday at 6 p.m.

Windsor took the lead in the top of the third before Manchester rallied for three runs. Jason Lazzaris walked and his brother, Jamie, singled. After a strikeout and fielder's choice, Scott Scheinblum knocked in one run with an RBI single. Danny Carangelo walked and then Mike Helin got on board on a bunt single. When the ball was thrown away, Jamie Lazzaris and Eddie Pinkin scored.

The Nationals added their fourth run in the fifth inning. Pinkin singled, Scheinblum forced him at second and he scored on an RBI single by Helin.

Jamie Lazzaris, in relief, was the winning pitcher for the Nationals. He worked one inning in which he gave up two hits, walked one and struck out one. Helin started and went five innings. He gave up four hits, struck out three and issued two walks.

Helin had two hits to lead the National offense that totaled seven hits. Bottaro at second base and Pinkin at shortstop played well defensively for the Manchester stars.



**SAFE AT THIRD** — Manchester's David Price slides in safely with lead-off triple in the top of the first inning against East Hartford in Zone Eight play Friday night

at McKenna Field. Post 77 third baseman Matt Tierinni applies the late tag. Price was able to walk home on a balk.

## Morgan

From page 48

Rick Rhoden, 5-6, was the winner with relief help from Pat Clements, Tim Stoddard, Dave Righetti and Cecilio Guante, who earned his 11th save by striking out Ken Williams.

Rickey Henderson led off her first with a single and stole second for his 43rd steal this season and 744th of his career. That moved him into a tie with Harry Stovey for fifth place on the all-time career list.

Jack McDowell, 4-7, threw two wild pitches, allowing Henderson to score, then Mattingly homered for a 2-0 lead.

McDowell issued bases-loaded walks to Dave Winfield and Washington in the third to make it 4-0. Washington's sacrifice fly off reliever John Davis scored Mattingly, who had opened the fifth inning with a single, moved to second on Jack Clark's single, and advanced to third on a fielder's choice.

### Twins 4, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gary Gaetti hit a two-run home run and Charlie Lea won for the fifth time in six starts Friday night as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-2.

Gaetti gave Minnesota a 2-0 lead in the first inning with his 20th home run, a line drive over the left-field fence off Jeff Ballard, 4-7.

Lea, 6-4, allowed nine hits in 6 1-3 innings. The right-hander who failed to win a major league game for three full seasons (1985-87, when he was recovering from a rotator cuff injury) has allowed nine earned runs in his last 40 innings.

### Brewers 4, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ted Higuera pitched a five-hitter before needing last-out relief from Dan Plesac and Paul Molitor had three hits Friday night as the Milwaukee Brewers dealt the Texas Rangers their fourth straight defeat, 4-2.

Milwaukee won its fifth straight and eighth in its last 10 starts. Texas lost for the eighth time in its last 10 games.

Higuera, 7-5, struck out 12 and allowed no walks to lead the Brewers to their 14th victory over the Rangers in the last 18 meetings.



**TOWN CHAMPS** — The Oilers won the National Little League and Town Tournament titles this past season with a perfect 22-0 mark. This is the second consecutive town title for the club. Team members, from left, front row: Brendan Prindiville, Josh Solomonson, Travis

Fedytnyk, Kevin Coughlin, John Helin, Peter Lescoe, Mike Helin. Back row: Coach Bob Boland, Eric Lang, Eddy Pinkin, Peter Santos, Corky Coughlin, David Botteron, Coach Corky Coughlin. Missing: Scott Scheinblum.

## Morgan plans to stay awhile

By Howard Ulmon  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Part of Joe Morgan's job as the Boston Red Sox' new manager is to convince his players they belong in the major leagues.

After 16 years of managing in the minors and all but abandoning hope of getting his own big-league shot, Morgan is confident he belongs in the job suddenly thrust upon him when John McNamara was fired Thursday.

General Manager Lou Gorman said Morgan, Boston's third-base coach, was an interim manager and a search would begin immediately for a more permanent successor.

"Interim means nothing to me," Morgan said before his debut against the Kansas City Royals was rained out and rescheduled as part of a two-night doubleheader Friday. "I'm the manager of the ballclub."

Gorman said Morgan told him, "I think you'll find I'm the right man."

The new field boss may have to convince his players that they are the right men to bring the Red Sox back from a mediocre first half and live up to the team's preseason billing as a strong contender in the American League East.

"My job is to get some faith into this ballclub," Morgan said. "Faith is the point where a team or a guy gets when he knows that he can do the job."

"A lot of guys fall in the big leagues because they never get that faith within themselves," he added. "They're not really sure they belong here."

McNamara said he was not pleased with the way he was let go, feeling he could have been told earlier in the All-Star break.

"I'm hurt because it happened and I'm disappointed at the way it was handled," McNamara, 56, told the Boston Herald. "They could have told me Monday or Tuesday and not made me wait and think I was going to be around at least for a while longer."

Some of his ex-players spoke for him. "I really enjoyed playing for him," right fielder Dwight Evans said.

"I'll always have fond memories of Mac," catcher Gedman said. "He stuck with me when I wasn't going well."

## Legion loses first Zone tilt

EAST HARTFORD — Behind the five-hit pitching of Tim Cain, East Hartford inflicted the first Zone Eight loss on Manchester in American Legion baseball action, 12-2, Friday night at McKenna Field.

Post 77 is now 12-1 in the Zone while Manchester drops to 13-1 in Zone Eight play, 17-8 overall. Manchester handed East Hartford its only Zone loss, 8-0, on June 29. The pair winds up the regular season against each other on August 1 and then is expected to meet in the Zone Eight playoff with the winner earning the trip to the state tournament.

Cain struck out nine and walked two in going the distance. He was in the middle of a five-run first inning uprising by East Hartford off losing pitcher Jim Kitsock. Marc Mangiafico, the ace of the East Catholic High pitching staff this past spring, drove in two runs in the inning for Post 77.

Manchester plated its first run in the top of the first. Dave Price led off with a triple and scored on a balk by Cain. Price scored both Manchester runs. Five different players had one hit piece for Manchester.

"Offensively we just didn't have it and maybe we were a little

bit intimidated tonight (by Cain)," Manchester Coach Dave Morency said.

Luis Gonzales was 3-for-3, Paul Caccavale had two hits and three runs scored and Jim Bidwell and Bob Stefanik added two hits apiece for East Hartford.

Manchester has a pair of exhibition games on Sunday against East Hartford starting at 5 p.m. at Moriarty Field.

Manchester 100 010 0-2-5-4  
East Hartford 520 241 12-12-1  
Kitsock, Pat Moquitre (5) and Jim Penders, Dom Laurinits (5); Cain and Bidwell.  
WP: Cain. LP: Kitsock.

## UConn opens with Hartford

STORRS — The University of Connecticut basketball team, coming off a 20-14 NIT championship campaign, is tentatively set to open its 1988-89 season with its only Saturday night game on Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center against the University of Hartford. UConn and Hartford have met twice previously in UConn's Connecticut Mutual Classic with Hartford winning two years ago, 49-48, and the Huskies a year ago in double overtime, 96-94.

The Huskies, due to scheduling conflicts with the NHL's Hartford Whalers, are scheduled for four Saturday afternoon games (most likely 1 p.m.) at the Civic Center with Providence (Jan. 7), St. John's (Jan. 28), Boston College (Feb. 11) and Pittsburgh (Feb. 25). This will allow for

Whaler home games at night.

UConn will play one Friday night game in Hartford, that against Pepperdine completing the home-and-home contract.

The Huskies will also complete commitments with consecutive games on the road against Purdue (Dec. 8) and Virginia (Dec. 10). The game with the Bollermakers will be nationally televised on ESPN.

UConn's tentative schedule, subject to changes, is one short of the permitted 27 games. A date with Lehigh has been canceled with UConn looking for a date, preferably in Storrs, between Dec. 3-6. A complete schedule would mean 16 home games (12 in Hartford, four in Storrs) and 11 on the road.



Manchester Herald  
**SPORTS**

**Price takes lead  
at British Open**

— see page 41

# MORGAN WINS IN DEBUT



48 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 16, 1988

**NO SWING** — Manchester's Dom Laurinitis has the bat cocked but doesn't pull the trigger as he takes a pitch during Friday night's American Legion Zone

Eight clash with East Hartford at McKenna Field. East Hartford handed Manchester its first zone loss. Story on page 47

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

## Clemens K's 16 in Sox 3-1 win

### AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

**BOSTON (AP)** — Roger Clemens struck out 16 batters in a 3-1 opening victory and Wade Boggs and Rick Cerone homered in a 7-4 second game win as Boston swept the Kansas City Royals Friday night in Joe Morgan's debut as the Red Sox' manager.

Boston had lost eight of its 12 games before the All-Star break, leading to the firing of John McNamara Thursday. Morgan was named interim manager before that night's game against Kansas City was rained out.

Clemens had eight strikeouts in the first three innings and got the last five outs on strikeouts.

He allowed five hits, pitched his ninth complete game and increased his major league-leading total to 202 strikeouts, the third straight season he's had more than 200. He fanned at least 10 for the 10th time this season and 31st time in his career, both team records.

The Red Sox are 4-6 against Kansas City this season, with Clemens getting three of their victories. He also had 16 strikeouts, his season high, in one of them and eight in another.

Dwight Evans gave the Red Sox a 2-0 lead with a two-run homer in the first inning. Clemens allowed two hits through five innings as Boston built a 3-0 lead before the Royals got an unearned run in the sixth.

Clemens, 13-5, struck out the side in the first and third innings and fanned Danny Tartabull and Bo Jackson in the second after George Brett grounded to first.

Evans' eighth homer of the season followed Boggs' leadoff single off Bret Saberhagen, 10-8.

The Red Sox took a 3-0 lead in the fourth after Jim Rice's one-out single. He was forced at second on Jody Reed's grounder, but second baseman Frank White's relay to first base went wild, allowing Reed to reach second. Rich Gedman singled home Reed.

Kansas City scored when Kurt Stillwell was safe on first baseman Todd Benzinger's error and Kevin Seitzer and Tartabull singled.

In the second game, the Royals went ahead 1-0 in the first on a double by Bill Pecota and a single by Seitzer off Mike Smithson, 4-3.

### Yankees 5, White Sox 3

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Don Mattingly had three hits, including a home run, and scored three times, leading the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

Claude Washington drove in two runs with a bases-loaded walk in a two-run third inning and a fifth-inning sacrifice fly. Mattingly capped a two-run first with a solo home run, his eighth of the season.

See MORGAN, page 46