

**Weather**

**Manchester and vicinity:** Today, a 50 percent chance of drizzle in the morning. Mostly cloudy in the afternoon. High 75 to 80. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph increasing to 10 to 20 mph during the afternoon. Tonight, becoming clear and much cooler. Low 50 to 55. Sunday, mostly sunny and pleasant. High 70 to 75. Outlook for Labor Day. Mostly clear. High in the mid 70s.

**Air Quality**

**HARTFORD (AP)** — The state Department of Environmental Protection said air quality was moderate Friday and was expected to be good to moderate today, and good Sunday and Monday. The pollutant of concern was ozone.

**Lottery**

Connecticut daily: 726. Play Four: 9828.  
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 2, 3, 5, 11, 14, 34.  
Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 850 and 3077.

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**Weather service is absolved in Delta crash that killed 137**

By Andrea Welsperber  
The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A federal judge on Friday absolved the National Weather Service and air traffic controllers of negligence in the 1985 fatal crash of a Delta Air Lines jet during a severe thunderstorm.

The judge said the crew was negligent for trying to land in the storm.

In a 72-page opinion, U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. said that Delta Air Lines "failed to prove that the United States of America was guilty of any negligence."

In the longest major aviation trial in U.S. history, attorneys for Delta had argued that the National Weather Service and Air Traffic Control were negligent for not providing adequate warnings about the severity of a thunderstorm at the airport.

The airline had sought to make the government pay all or part of the millions of dollars in claims arising from the crash.

The Atlanta-based airline said it would appeal the decision, saying it was "in direct conflict with the recent jury verdict... in Fort Lauderdale holding Delta blameless in all respects for the accident."

Delta "continues to believe that the facts surrounding this case clearly establish total government responsibility for the tragic accident."

In Washington, Joe Friday, assistant administrator for weather services at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said "We are continuing to work with the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and the aviation industry to improve our science and technology so that this kind of tragedy will not be repeated."

The Lockheed L-1011, en route from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Dallas, crashed trying to land at DFW on Aug. 2, 1985, when it was caught in a downburst of wind during a thunderstorm. The accident killed 137, 27 people on board survived.

Belew said the crew of Delta Flight 191 knew, or should have known, that there was severe weather on the approach to the

airport, and that the thunderstorms were likely to cause dangerous wind shear, an abrupt change in wind direction and force.

A National Transportation Safety Board investigation had blamed wind shear for the crash. In his ruling, the judge said, that "attempting to land the aircraft in a thunderstorm constituted negligence on the part of the crew of DL191, and proximately caused the crash."

The trial began in March 1988 and lasted almost 14 months, although it recessed several times so Belew could clear backlogged criminal cases.

The government argued that the flight crew didn't heed FAA tower warnings, didn't ask for weather information and decided to fly into the storm. The government also says the jet's radar should have warned the pilots of weather conditions.

The flight crew was killed in the crash. Delta has paid at least \$66 million in death, injury and damage claims from the Flight 191 crash, but in those cases, survivors waived the issue of liability.

**Giamatti**

From page 1

baseball... Let it also be clear that no individual is superior to the game."

Rose can appeal reinstatement after a year, and it will be up to Giamatti's successor to rule on it.

Baseball rules call for the executive council, composed of the two league presidents and eight club owners, to rule the game until a new commissioner is chosen.

In Cincinnati, a statement issued by Rose's attorney, Robert A. Piccirilli Jr., said:

"Pete is deeply saddened by the news. In spite of their dispute, Pete had great personal respect for the commissioner. He extends his deepest sympathy to Commissioner Giamatti's family."

President Bush expressed his regrets from his home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

"Bart was a close friend of mine for many, many years. I just want to pay my respects. He was a great person," Bush said.

"He loved the game of baseball and in a short time made a real contribution to the game, standing for the highest possible ethical standards."

Bush, like Giamatti a Yale alumnus, said he had talked to the commissioner "at great length" about the Rose case and just missed a call from him at Kennebunkport a few days ago. Giamatti was trying to contact the president, Bush said, because



A. BARTLETT GIAMATTI  
... dead at age 51

"I told him I'd like to, just as a baseball fan, know the aftermath, know exactly how this matter had been resolved."

"But all through that, I was thinking of the difficulty that he had in setting these standards that high and staying with it."

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig said Giamatti "once again reminded us that none of us are bigger than this game... And so while his commissionership is tragically a very, very, very short one, it will be remembered as a meaningful one."

Giamatti profile, page 41  
Baseball reacts, page 46

Employees of the commissioner's office had left early for the Labor Day weekend and were summoned back to baseball's midtown Manhattan offices, many in shorts, to learn the news. Steinbrenner said he spoke to Giamatti by phone about 45 minutes before the commissioner was stricken.

"I may have been the last person to talk to him. He was happy. We laughed," Steinbrenner said. "We've lost perhaps a true Renaissance man. Every other commissioner there ever will be will pale by comparison. He was brilliant. He was compassionate. He cared for the game and cared for its people."

"It was a tremendous shock," said deputy commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr., who has a home at nearby Cape Cod. "I dropped him off at noon on Martha's Vineyard and he seemed OK. He had great friends and admirers. Baseball, his family, his friends, the country suffered a big loss. This was a uniquely talented man. It's a very sad event, a tragedy for a lot of people."

Giamatti became baseball's seventh commissioner on April 1, succeeding Peter Ueberroth after serving as National League president since December 1986.



NEW PRESIDENT — Francisco Rodriguez listens to the national anthem after donning the presidential sash Friday in Panama City, Panama. His appointment was approved by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. The U.S. says it won't recognize the new government.

**Navy officer blames Vincennes for incident**

By Bryno Brennan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The commander of a U.S. Navy ship in the Persian Gulf when the USS Vincennes shot down an Iranian civilian airliner says the incident was an avoidable tragedy brought on in part by "consistently aggressive" actions by the Vincennes.

According to Carlson, the event started with a Vincennes helicopter drawing fire from Iranian speedboats, which he claims were only warning shots.

"The Vincennes saw an opportunity for action, and pressed hard for Commander David R. Carlson said in his month's U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings magazine.

But Carlson, commander of the USS Sides, a frigate on the scene in the Persian Gulf when the Vincennes shot down the plane on July 3, 1988, put the blame on actions taken by the ship.

"Having watched the performance of the Vincennes for a month before the incident, my impression was clearly that an atmosphere of restraint was not her long suit," Carlson wrote. "Her actions appeared to be consistently aggressive, and had become a topic of wardroom conversation."

The commander said the ship was dubbed "robo cruiser."

Carlson suggested the crew of the Vincennes wanted to prove the viability of the ship's Aegis missiles in the Persian Gulf.

He said that on the day of the incident a crewman informed him that the Vincennes had classified the airliner as an Iranian F-14 fighter.

"I was also prepared to deal with an air threat, but in all honesty did not perceive one," Carlson said.

"No profit has come from the pathetic post-incident attempts to place the blame on the victims," he wrote. "View it as you will, Iran Air Flight 655 was shot down for no good reason."

"A review of the facts is in order," Carlson wrote. "When the decision was made to shoot down the airbus, the airliner was climbing, not diving; it was showing the proper identification friend or foe... The Vincennes was never under attack by Iranian aircraft."

A naval investigator told Congress last September that a series of errors caused by stress, including misinterpreting electronic data, caused the mistaken attack on the airliner.

Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty, who headed the Navy's investigating team, said the captain of the Vincennes, Will Rogers III, ordered the ship's missiles fired in the mistaken belief the airliner was an Iranian F-14 fighter plane.

**U.S. won't deal with Panama's 'latest puppet'**

By George Geddo  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Friday the United States will have no diplomatic contact with the new Panamanian government approved by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and he promised additional economic measures will be taken against that country.

At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler called the appointment of the new government by Panama's Council of State "a thinly disguised coup d'etat."

The United States has recognized as the legitimate authority in Panama President Eric Arturo Delvalle, who was ousted by Noriega's allies in February 1988.

But Delvalle's term in office would have ended Friday and the administration ceased recognizing him as Panama's constitutional leader.

The U.S. Embassy in Panama continues to function but Bush made clear in his statement that "we will not have any diplomatic contact with the Noriega regime."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis, who was withdrawn from Panama in May, will not return, Bush said.

"This should have been a proud day for Panamanians and for all who believe in self-determination and democracy," Bush said.

Instead, it is a sad day — a sad day for Panama and for the democratic nations of this hemisphere."

In effect, little changed with Friday's statements since the United States has had no official dealings with the Noriega-led government for 18 months and no change is contemplated for the new team he has assembled.

As for Delvalle, he has spent much of that time in hiding and wielded no power.

Still, the administration used the occasion of the appointment of a new leadership in Panama to intensify its campaign against Noriega.

"Noriega's naming of a so-called 'provisional government' is completely outside Panama's constitution, and is, in effect, a thinly disguised coup d'etat," Ms. Tutwiler said. "Noriega is an outlaw regime."

She spoke disdainfully of the figurehead president, Francisco Rodriguez, who was named to replace outgoing President Manuel Solis Palma.

**Construction worker is injured after fall**

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

A construction worker was rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital with head injuries Friday night after he slipped and fell into a 12-foot ditch on Bidwell Street, officials said.

Dale Hazzard, a Massachusetts man who worked for the Worcester, Mass.-based Angelo Scioia construction company, was listed in serious condition and was being examined for possible brain injury, a hospital spokeswoman said.

She said he would be transferred to Hartford Hospital if his injuries were serious enough.

Hazzard had been working near the bottom of the ditch drilling a hole in a bridge foundation so a gasoline pipeline could be installed, a co-worker who wished not to be identified said. He had been coming out of the hole for the last time when he apparently

slipped and fell in, the co-worker said.

No information was immediately available on who the Scioia company was working for.

When Hazzard fell, he landed with his stomach against a piece of cast iron pipe, which is 18 inches in diameter, the co-worker said. He was straddling the pipe with his head and feet on opposite sides, according to the co-worker.

Hazzard, who was removed from the ditch by Manchester Fire Department rescue workers, was knocked unconscious from the fall, said a fire department spokesman. The spokesman said Hazzard regained consciousness and was able to communicate with rescuers before he was taken away by ambulance.

The site of the ditch is about 100 yards south of the entrance to Manchester Community College and on the same side of the street as the entrance.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1988

## LOCAL & STATE

### Republicans rap O'Neill's budget message as 'ploy'

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state closed the books Friday on the 1988-89 budget year with a \$28 million deficit and the O'Neill administration predicted the state would end the current year with a \$93 million surplus.

The surplus estimate, the first since 1987, was greeted with howls from Gov. William A. O'Neill's Republican critics, who said the Democratic governor is playing politics and laying the groundwork for his expected re-election bid next year.

But O'Neill said the numbers were indicative of his steady leadership.

The 1988-89 deficit was paid off by tapping the state's savings account, the budget reserve known as the rainy day fund, which still has \$102.3 million in it after the withdrawal.

"I'm very pleased we're back in the black," O'Neill told reporters in his office. "I'm very hopeful that Connecticut's toughest economic times are behind us."

The Democratic governor said he was ready for attacks from his critics, most of them Republicans, likely to start calling for tax cuts as a result of the surplus projection.

"It's too soon to know," O'Neill said. "However, sound management last year called for us to be prudent and that is the course I will continue to follow."

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said O'Neill's announcement was nothing to be proud of.

"The governor finds it very easy to pat himself on the back for reducing the deficit," Jaekle said. "But he forgets that we still (had) a deficit and taxes that strap the backs of all Connecticut residents."

Senate GOP Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford said the surplus estimate would "get larger as time goes on because this is the Democrats' election-year miracle in the making."

The 1989 General Assembly ended with bitter battles between the Democratic majority and the Republican minority over taxes.

The legislature passed a series of higher taxes that took effect April 1 to help eliminate the 1988-89 deficit. O'Neill also ordered cuts in state spending that he estimated saved \$102 million.

This is a deliberate ploy to boost the re-election efforts of the governor and the Democrats."

— Robert G. Jaekle  
Minority Leader

In addition, better-than-expected revenues from existing taxes in the final two months of 1988-89 helped reduce the deficit, which at one point early in the year was estimated as high as \$194 million by the administration.

Another round of tax increases, \$858 million worth, took effect July 1, the first day of the 1989-90 budget year, to avoid a third consecutive deficit.

Among the tax increases were a half-point jump in the sales tax to 8 percent, a 20 percent surcharge on the corporations tax and increases in the alcohol, cigarette and capital gains taxes.

For the 15 months beginning April 1, the state expects to realize nearly \$1 billion in higher tax revenues.

The Republicans said that those tax increases would result in at least a \$200 million surplus that would allow the Democrats to cut taxes next year, which, in addition to being a gubernatorial election year is also a legislative election year.

O'Neill reiterated his intention to run for a third term next year and said he would file papers creating a campaign committee shortly so he can begin raising money.

Said Jaekle: "It is wrong for the taxpayers of Connecticut, through the highest taxes in America, to foot the bill for Bill O'Neill's re-election. This is a deliberate ploy to boost the re-election efforts of the governor and the Democrats."

Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, ranking Republican on the tax-writing Finance Committee, said O'Neill had "created a nice cushion for 1990."

After the Democratic-controlled General Assembly grabbed \$1 billion in new taxes from the citizens of Connecticut, it comes as no surprise to me that we will have a surplus next year," McLaughlin said.



PRECARIOUS PERCH — Jonathan Marchant of 80 Woodbridge St., Coventry, replaces the plastic on one of the greenhouses at Woodland Gardens, 168 Woodland St., Friday.

### Development Co. appeals fines in federal tax case

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

First Hartford Corp., a development company at 685 Parker St., is appealing a federal order to pay more than \$130,000 worth of fines because of its alleged failure to make sufficient contributions to an employee pension fund, its owner said Friday.

The federal Internal Revenue Service has placed two liens totaling \$282,740 on First Hartford Corp. One of the liens is for \$151,501 in fines levied against the firm because of alleged failures to make employee pension fund, according to Michael Dobzinsky of the IRS office in Hartford.

The fines were levied because in all but one year from 1977 to 1987 the company failed to match employee's contributions to the pension fund, the lien filed in the office of the town clerk indicates.

Neil H. Ellis, president of First Hartford Corp., said Friday that the company has

filed an appeal in court of the fines. He declined further comment on the pension plan.

The other lien is for \$131,239 for failure to pay federal corporate taxes in 1988, according to Dobzinsky.

Stuart Greenwald, treasurer of First Hartford, was quoted in the Journal Inquirer newspaper as saying that the 1988 unpaid tax was the result of changes in the federal tax law the year before and that the company intends to pay it soon.

Greenwald could not be reached by the Herald Friday, but Ellis, who owns the company, said that Greenwald was quoted correctly.

First Hartford also owns the Town of Manchester about \$20.816 in back taxes on motor vehicles, personal property, and two parcels of real estate, the one at 685 Parker St. and one at 418 W. Middle Turnpike, according to Joan Troy, the town's collector of revenue.

She said payments due on the real estate in July 1988, in January 1989 and in July 1989 have not been made.

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# 1988

## Town workers plan memorial

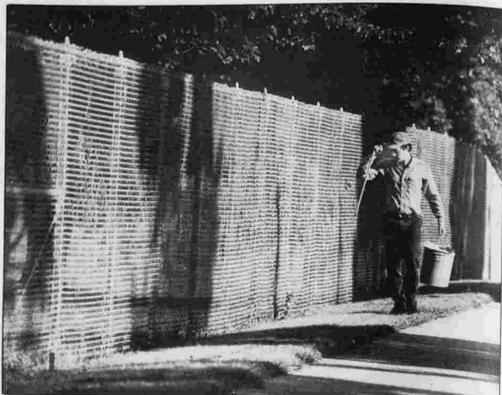
Town employees say they want to ensure that the dedication and warmth of former Chief Maintenance Supervisor Herman J. Passcantelli, who died July 14 in a car accident, is never forgotten.

A committee of five employees from various town divisions and departments has proposed putting a memorial at the Nike Site off Garden Grove Road for Passcantelli, who died at age 64.

The committee plans to put a large rock with a plaque set into it at the entrance of the Nike Site. A memorial tree purchased with donations from town employees would be planted next to the rock and flowers planted around it. The memorial should be complete by Oct. 9 and a dedication ceremony held soon after.

Passcantelli, of 172 New Bolton Road, had worked for the town for 32 years before retiring in January. He began as a sidewalk inspector and gradually moved up to become superintendent of the Highway Division. He took over as maintenance supervisor when the maintenance division was formed.

Passcantelli is the second town employee to die from injuries sustained in a car accident this year. The Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant off Spring Street was named after former Water and Sewer Division employee Eris E. Keeney, who died in January after a car accident at the age of 54, after working more than 33 years for the town.



LITTER PATROL — Dave Smith, of Arch Street, picks up rubbish near Manchester High School Friday. He works for the town Parks and Recreation Department.

## Local & State

### Mental patients file suit

HARTFORD (AP) — A lawyer for 160 mental patients has filed a class-action lawsuit charging that tougher restrictions at state mental hospitals after the stabbing death of a 9-year-old girl in Middletown violate patients' rights.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of 160 patients acquitted of crimes by reason of insanity, contends that state mental health officials have not made decisions about patients' privileges on a case-by-case basis and that evaluations have been contrary to prior assessments, said Richard L. Holzberg, an attorney in the chief public defender's office.

Hospital officials in Middletown, Newtown, and Norwich have sharply curtailed privileges for patients acquitted of crimes by reason of insanity after David R. Peterson, a patient at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, walked off the hospital grounds and stabbed Jessica Short of Wallingford to death on July 28.

### Polo gets Westbrook post

Paul Polo, part-owner and vice president of Gunver Manufacturing Co. of Manchester, was elected vice president of the West Beach Association in Westbrook Aug. 24. He has a summer home in the community.

Samuel Panella of Enfield was elected president of the association.

### O'Connor on commission

Thomas K. O'Connor of 80 Church St. has been appointed by General Manager Richard J. Sartor as a member of the Conservation Commission for a three-year term.

O'Connor replaces Timothy Corey of 181 Center St., whose term has expired.

### Radiocative pump nets fine

HARTFORD (AP) — Northeast Utilities has agreed to pay a \$25,000 fine to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for shipping an unlabeled pump that contained low levels of radioactive contamination, the utility said Friday.

## Coy O'Neill says he'll run

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill smiled an exasperated smile Friday when reporters asked him for the millionth time if he plans to run again next year.

"I've done about everything except say 'I do,' Rest assured, I will," the governor said as reporters burst into laughter.

O'Neill's humorous aside came as his Democratic Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. was tossing a verbal shot at U.S. Rep. John Rowland, calling the Waterbury Republican a Dan Quayle-like figure who is "too young and too immature to be governor."

O'Neill is expected to face an intra-party challenge for the gubernatorial nomination from four-term U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison of Hamden. Morrison has said recently that polls he's

seen have been encouraging and he is expected to announce his plans shortly after the Sept. 12 municipal primaries.

Morrison has gone so far as to say O'Neill couldn't win another term "if the election were held today."

O'Neill said he won't make a formal announcement until February or March but said he expects to create a campaign committee shortly so that he can begin raising the \$4 million that the state Democratic Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. estimates the major party candidates will need for the 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

"You've got to raise a lot of money, that's the only problem," said O'Neill, a former lieutenant at the end of 1988 when then-Gov. Ella T. Grasso resigned for health reasons. He was elected to fill

terms in 1982 and 1986.

The governor is continually asked about running again and gives almost identical answers every time. His customary line is that he expects to run again as long as his health is good. Since he's been governor, he's had a heart attack and endured persistent trouble with colon polyps.

Asked about polls this spring and summer that showed his popularity slipping — one showed him at an all-time low — the governor said: "I don't think I'm sliding. As a matter of fact, I think if the poll were taken today, they'd find a lot different poll than the one that was taken in July."

"And I would urge anyone having their own personal projections on (the July poll), they'd better take another poll," O'Neill said.

The governor said he wasn't suggesting that Morrison reconsider: "I'm not advising anyone to do anything. Let their conscience be their guide."

Morrison spent part of Wednesday at the state Capitol, meeting with Democratic legislative leaders.

Meanwhile, state Republican Chairman Richard Foley said again he doesn't expect O'Neill to run again.

But even if he does, Foley said the Republicans' job will be easy because O'Neill and the Democrats will be forced to defend this year's record-setting tax increases that totaled almost \$1 billion. He said the latest projections will be forced to defend this year's record-setting tax increases that totaled almost \$1 billion. He said the latest projections will be forced to defend this year's record-setting tax increases that totaled almost \$1 billion.

## Condom party is warning to women on AIDS virus

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A women's health group has conducted a home condom party, a new idea in Connecticut, in an effort to warn inner-city women about the dangers posed by AIDS.

The New Haven Women's AIDS Coalition, which has been publicizing the dangers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a \$20,000 campaign, held the party to

warn women about the deadly disease.

Beth Weinstein, chief of the state health department's AIDS section, said the party concept has been tried in other states, but not Connecticut.

The AIDS rate among women in New Haven is about double the national rate.

In July, almost 30 percent of the 1,218 adults diagnosed with AIDS in Connecticut were women.

## Calendar

### Manchester

**Tuesday**  
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Hockanum River Linear Park special subcommittee, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Hockanum River Linear Park Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Ethics Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

**Wednesday**  
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.

Inland Wetlands Commission special meeting on the site of Long Hill Road, 6 p.m.

### Bolton

**Tuesday**  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

**Tuesday**  
Public hearing concerning the demolition of historic structures ordinance, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Housing Authority on site at the Orchard Hills estate, 7 p.m.

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

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

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Board of Registrars, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriot's Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Youth football, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

## Labor Day closings

Monday is Labor Day, a legal holiday.

**Municipal, state and federal offices:** All offices are closed Monday.

**Post offices:** Closed Monday but express mail will be delivered.

**Libraries:** All area libraries are closed Monday.

**Emissions inspections:** Stations to remain closed until Tuesday at 6 a.m.

**Retailers:** Most retail stores will be open Monday.

**Schools:** All schools will be closed Monday. Classes resume Tuesday.

**Banks:** All banks will be closed Monday. Regular hours will resume Tuesday.

**Liquor:** No liquor may be sold Monday in package drug or grocery stores. Drinking will be permitted in bars and taverns.

**Garbage collection:** In Manchester and Bolton, curbside pickup scheduled for Monday will be delayed until Tuesday and pickups will be delayed one day during the week. The sanitary landfills in Manchester and Coventry will be closed Monday.

**Emergency numbers:** In Manchester, for highway: 647-3235; for refuse: 647-3248; for sanitation, water, and sewer: 647-3111.

**Manchester Herald:** The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.



LOOKING FOR HELP — From left, Matt Belcher, Steven Borgida, Beth Cool, Sendia Kim, and Heather Sullivan, all officers of the Instructors of the Handicapped, meet Friday at the IOH Pool. The IOH is looking for more high-school age volunteers and has set an orientation meeting for Sunday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street.

## Drug ring snapped in bust

By Larry Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Nearly 100 city, state and federal law officers swooped down Friday on a major drug-dealing network following a year-long investigation, arresting the alleged ring-leaders of the operation and their cocaine-dealing lieutenants, police spokesmen said.

"What we did was go after the head as well as the tail," said Lt. James Sorrentino, a police spokesman.

Working in teams, agents and officers from the New Haven and West Haven police departments, Statewide Narcotics Task Force, FBI, IRS and federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms took part in Friday's drug sweep, Sorrentino said.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of 12 people in New Haven and West Haven, police said. At least six were in custody by mid-afternoon Friday.

Search warrants were also issued for nine locations in the two cities, although police said they did not expect to confiscate a large amount of drugs.

Two brothers identified as kingpins of the operation, Tounce Gaskins, 25, of New Haven, and Gerard Gaskins, 26, of West Haven, were among the first to be arrested.

Tounce Gaskins was ordered held on \$700,000 bond on two counts of conspiracy to sell narcotics. His brother was being held on \$500,000 bond on a charge of a single count of conspiracy to sell narcotics.

Bond was set at \$760,000 for

Alex Holley, 22, of New Haven who was arrested on 11 counts of sale of narcotics, police said.

The drug ring is believed to have done at least \$20,000 a day in drug sales in the Fair Hill and Newhallville sections of the city, Sorrentino said.

By going after the people running the operation, as well as those distributing the drugs, police hoped to have a major impact on cocaine trafficking in the two neighborhoods where the ring did business, Sorrentino said.

"We tried to get the whole network," the police spokesman said.

To crack the drug ring, police made undercover buys and conducted extensive surveillance, Sorrentino said.

## Obituaries

### Fred W. Griswold

Former Manchester resident Fred W. Griswold, 84, of Hemet, Calif., died Aug. 5, 1989, at a convalescent home in Hemet following a short illness.

Griswold was born in Hartford and lived most of his life in the area, including in the towns of Manchester and Coventry. He was a member of the Masonic Temple in Manchester for many years. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for more than 30 years before retiring in 1968.

Griswold is survived by his wife, Ruth Griswold of Hemet; his son, Harrison Griswold of Simsbury; his daughter, Mary

Ellen McDermot of Hartford; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donors' choice.

**In Memoriam**

In sad and loving memory of Scott Alan Lopez, who died September 4, 1977.

If we could have one lifetime wish, One dream that would come true, We would pray with all our hearts, For yesterday and you, All our lives we will miss you, As the years come and go, But in our hearts, you'll live forever, Because we love you so.

Mother and Dad

NATION & WORLD

East Germans await a chance to get freedom

By Alex Bondy  
The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Thousands of East Germans, hoping to seize a chance to flee to freedom, waited nervously in Hungary on Friday for promised transit to West Germany. Dozens fled illegally from neighboring Czechoslovakia to join the caravan west.

Hungary's Red Cross, accommodating an estimated 3,000 East Germans in Budapest, opened a new "tent city" for 3,000 more at Zanka near Lake Balaton, a popular spot for many of the estimated 200,000 East Germans vacationing in Hungary.

The main Budapest camp, Csillebenc, was so overcrowded that new arrivals were being bused to Zanka, said Arpad Alföldi, deputy head of Hungary's Red Cross.

However, he denied a report on the German-language radio station Danubius that the move was tantamount to evacuation prior to shipping the East Germans to the West.

On Thursday, West German government sources disclosed that Hungarian and West German officials have devised a plan to allow up to 20,000 East Germans to flee to the West in the next few days.

East Germans, some on their way home from Black Sea vacation spots in Bulgaria and Romania, flocked to the three Red Cross camps in Budapest after first word of a mass escape leaked.

Karsten Voigt, foreign affairs expert for West Germany's opposition Social Democrats, said Hungarian Communist Party president Rezo Nyers assured him that all East Germans who want to leave Hungary for West Germany will be able to do so.

Hungary's prime minister, Miklos Nemeth, and West German officials have estimated that up to 20,000 East Germans in Hungary want to go to West Germany, where they receive automatic citizenship and assistance in starting a new life.

More than 5,000 East Germans already have used Hungary to escape to Austria and then to West Germany since Budapest started dismantling fortifications along its western border in May. Between 20 and 40 East Germans each day go illegally from Czechoslovakia — the only country East Germans can visit without permission from their government — to Hungary, the Hungarian daily Mai Nap said.

Tired East Germans waited nervously in Budapest camps Friday.

"We'll believe it all only when we're over there," an East Berliner said, using the typical East German shorthand for West Germany.

"They don't tell us anything," said a 24-year-old shop assistant from the Baltic port of Rostock. "Only one thing is one clear: nobody can make us go back."

Preparations for a mass transit of East Germans went ahead Friday in Austria and West Germany. But neither West German, Hungarian, Austrian nor Red Cross officials would say when the transfer would start.

The southern West German state of Bavaria is preparing tent cities to house thousands. Austrian Railways said 50 rail cars normally used to transport soldiers during army maneuvers were ready to ferry East Germans from the Hungarian border to Bavaria.

General says Colombia doesn't need U.S. troops

By Harold Olmos  
The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — U.S. military advisers were being sent to help with the war against drug barons, but Colombia's defense minister said Friday it did not need "foreign troops to solve our domestic problems."

"We can face this challenge alone," Gen. Oscar Botero told a news conference.

A U.S. narcotics official said drug traffickers wanted in the United States have managed to avoid a government crackdown and remain in Colombia because of corruption among Colombian authorities.

Authorities in Medellin, home of the most powerful cocaine cartel, said police defused a 40-pound bomb that was left at a bank Friday by terror squads working for drug lords.

It was the latest development in a series of assassinations, bombings and arson by the drug cartels in the past two weeks. Drug lords are trying to force the government to reverse its decision to begin extraditing suspects wanted by the United States.

The U.S. Justice Department seeks extraditions of 12 Colombians believed to be key figures in cartels that supply most of the

cocaine sold in the United States.

Botero said the Colombian army was capable of handling the \$65 million worth of equipment being sent by the United States without the aid of 200 advisers, but did not rule out requesting technical help in "specific fields."

He said the best aid the United States and other wealthy nations could give would be reducing drug use among their populations.

The general said 2,004 properties had been searched, 530 estates seized, 1,961 weapons found and 1,356 cars, 23 yachts, 142 motorcycles and 349 aircraft confiscated.

Colombia began its toughest crackdown on drug dealing after the leading presidential candidate, Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, was assassinated Aug. 18 during a speech at a campaign rally. Drug lords responded to the crackdown with threats to kill more officials.

U.S. authorities said they believe corruption is slowing the crackdown and that drug cartels remain in Colombia, protected by some officials, despite speculation that narcotics overlords may have fled the country.

"I feel confident most of these people are in Colombia," the U.S. narcotics official said of traf-

fickers sought by the United States.

Traffickers eluding arrest "don't feel a threat. They might even feel protected," he said.

"Infiltration is a very serious factor," the official said of attempts by the traffickers to bribe Colombian government officials and members of government security forces.

The official said drug cartels may have people stationed in small towns watching only for military or police movement. Army colonels can make up to \$15,000 monthly working for drug dealers.

The narcotics official spoke with reporters on the condition that his name or title not be disclosed.

The meeting with journalists was initiated by the U.S. Embassy, perhaps indicating concern among U.S. officials that Colombia's drug fight may be waning.

Embassy officials said they had no information about U.S. advisers coming to Colombia to aid Colombian security forces using \$65 million pledged by President Bush.

The Pentagon said Thursday up to 200 American military personnel could wind up in Colombia for tasks ranging from unloading to training.



NEW MOTHER — Ling-Ling, the National Zoo's giant panda, became a mother Friday.

Ling-Ling's cub closely watched

By David Ginsberg  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — National Zoo officials Friday said a female giant panda cub born Friday appears to be healthy, but a possible infection in both mother and cub may force officials to raise the cub in isolation.

One of the zoo's showcases pandas, Ling-Ling, gave birth to her fifth cub Friday morning. Zoo officials said the 4-ounce cub has been placed in an incubator in the panda house because it has too many white cells.

"We are concerned that it appears to be healthy, but there appears to be white cells in its gut," Lisa Stevens, head of the zoo's mammal collection, said. "And there are also white cells, a large number of them, in Ling-Ling. We'll have to do some thinking about ... returning the cub to Ling-Ling."

If the cub survives, it would be the first born in a U.S. zoo.

Several hours after the birth, the cub received a shot of immunoglobins extracted from the blood of the zoo's mammal collection. "Given the fact that Ling-Ling's past cubs have died from infection, this is a procedure that we feel will best give it an opportunity to survive."

The procedure to ensure a better immune system has been used on other animals but never on pandas. "It is a difficult decision. There are always risks involved," Ms. Stevens said. "But we feel like we're approaching it with as much skill and knowledge as there is."

After giving birth in the morning, Ling-Ling nurtured the cub by alternately fondling it with her mouth and cuddling it with her massive arms. The baby occasionally squealed, which is a good sign.

"The cub seems healthy, but this is a crucial point right now," Ms. Stevens said. "Every time we hear the cub squeal, we're relieved."

The 250-pound Ling-Ling and her newborn were monitored through closed-circuit television. Because Ling-Ling was keeping the tiny cub pressed close to her body, it was almost impossible to see.

"We keep looking for every tiniest of glimpses," Ms. Stevens said.

Old World War II enemies share memories of conflict

By Kevin Costelloe  
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Belgian radio listeners awoke to the chilling sound of Hitler declaring war on Poland, and Germans mourned their grim legacy to the world as Europeans on Friday marked the 50th anniversary of the start of World War II.

Jews, Poles, Soviets, Germans and others gathered for memorials across the continent to remember the great conflict that began with the Nazi invasion of Poland. The events conjured somber memories of bomb shelters and concentration camps of scrambled boundaries and splintered families.

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Who among us can say with a good conscience that, confronted with such evil, they would have summoned the strength to be martyrs? And who among us can judge what it meant at that time to risk not only one's own life but the lives of one's family as well?" he asked.

In Communist East Berlin, ailing leader Erich Honecker missed the memorial ceremony in the 500-member People's Chamber, where Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer delivered the main address.

Fischer called for a day of "recollection and sorrow" and said the East German leaders pledge "to do everything in our power to ensure that war and fascism never again threaten our lives and the lives of our children."

Poland's leaders marked the occasion with a symbolic show of unity by the Communists and the Solidarity labor movement they once crushed.

Communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and former Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki, now the prime minister, appeared together at a small Polish garrison in Gdansk that bore the first Nazi onslaught on Sept. 1, 1939.

"On this day of great national memories we look not only into the past but also into the future, into the near future and that which is still far ahead," said Jaruzelski, flanked by two men he once jailed.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, eager to keep Poland in the Soviet sphere as that nation flirts with reform, said in a message to Jaruzelski: "The Polish people and their army were the first to

bear the brunt of Germany's powerful military machine.

"These tragic events were actually prompted by the inability of the states threatened by fascism and militarism to rally together and set up a collective security system," Gorbachev said.

In Belgium, BRT state radio woke up listeners with a spine-tingling flash from the past: a tape of Hitler declaring war on Poland on the same day he had launched the first attacks. The Nazis by the time the fighting ended in 1945, the United States had forever changed warfare by dropping nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In his remarks, Kohl singled out the first nation to fall in the war.

"We seek understanding between the German and Polish peoples," Kohl said.

Finch-Gray was 10 when they left Liverpool Street Station together on Sept. 1, 1939. They were among a group of children from the Jewish Free School in London being taken to Ely in Cambridgeshire.

Because they were Jewish, Mrs. Wright said they were the last three children to be taken in "We were terrified," Mrs. Wright said.

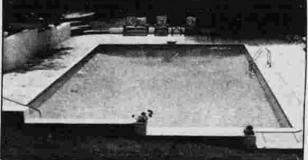
World War II killed more than 50 million people, including 6 million Jews exterminated by the Nazis. By the time the fighting ended in 1945, the United States had forever changed warfare by dropping nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989 - 9

## Bakker begins mental checkup at U.S. prison

By Dennis Patterson  
The Associated Press

**BUTNER, N.C.** — Government psychiatrists Friday began evaluating PTL founder Jim Bakker, who was ordered to a federal prison hospital after he collapsed emotionally during his fraud and conspiracy trial.

Although Bakker, charged with fraud and conspiracy, was taken to the minimum security Federal Correctional Institute at Butner in handcuffs and leg irons, he was free to roam the grounds, said prison authorities, who were giving out little specific information on how Bakker was spending his time.

Friday afternoon, Tammy Faye Bakker arrived at the prison to visit her husband.

A psychiatrist who has been treating Bakker for nine months told U.S. District Judge Robert Potter, presiding at Bakker's trial, on Thursday that Bakker was hallucinating and lying on the floor of his lawyer's office in a fetal position.

Bakker's lawyers were hoping to have him sent to a private clinic, but Potter ordered Bakker sent instead to the prison hospital at Butner for evaluation to see if he is competent to continue in his trial.

"Normally, an evaluation takes 30 to 45 days, but it has not been determined at this time how long this particular evaluation will take," said prison spokeswoman Sharon Orr.

The initial process is a thorough physical. ... In the mental health unit, a team made up of a psychiatrist, and psychologist, the psychiatric nursing staff, a case manager and a personal counselor conduct the evaluation," she said.

By Friday afternoon, he had already talked to at least one psychiatrist, she said. But she declined to characterize his mental state or actions Friday.

"We're not planning on releasing any information specific to Mr. Bakker's evaluation," she said.

Mrs. Bakker traveled from her home in Orlando, Fla., to visit her husband. But she did not stop to talk to reporters, who were kept off the prison grounds, with Pennsylvania plates. The windows of the car were heavily tinted, but Mrs. Bakker could be seen in the front passenger seat of the car as it drove into the gates. She had stayed behind in Florida as Bakker's trial got under way this week to keep the couple's evangelistic television show on the air.

Officials of the Jim and Tammy Ministries referred calls about Bakker's status to his lawyers in Charlotte, but the lawyers are under a court gag order forbidding them from discussing the case.

It isn't the first time Bakker, accused of using nearly \$4 million in ministry funds to finance a lavish lifestyle, has reportedly had a breakdown. Don Hardister, Bakker's former security chief, said the evangelist cried and couldn't walk after he resigned from the PTL ministry in 1987 in the wake of a sex scandal. Bakker also has written of suffering a breakdown in the early years of his ministry.

Mrs. Orr said Bakker has the option of wearing the standard orange prison jumpsuit or street clothes. He also is free to roam the grounds of the 700-acre prison, which houses about 600 inmates.

"That's his choice because he is not a convicted or sentenced prisoner," she said.

She said there are 167 inmates in the mental health division of the facility, including 24 patients in the diagnostic unit where Bakker is housed. Guards are not armed and only 42 acres of the prison are enclosed by a fence.



CLERICS MARCH — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, along with other clergymen, is stopped by riot police as they marched in Cape Town, South Africa, Friday. Tutu and hundreds of other anti-apartheid protesters were arrested.

## Tutu among hundreds arrested in new South African protest

By Sahn Venter  
The Associated Press

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa** — Police arrested Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and hundreds of other activists nationwide Friday as clergies, students and workers staged protests in support of a growing anti-apartheid campaign.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, was arrested along with his wife and 34 other protesters as they marched outside St. George's Cathedral to protest the alleged beating of church workers by police earlier in the day.

Tutu and the others were released several hours later.

"We are going to defy until freedom comes," Tutu told several hundred supporters after his release.

"It's increasingly proud of being part of a community that has decided we have had enough."

Police spokesman Brig. Leon Mellet said all 36 could face prosecution under a law that prohibits demonstrations near Parliament.

Police spokesman Brig. Leon Mellet said all 36 could face prosecution under a law that prohibits demonstrations near Parliament.

"Once again, we urge the South African government to permit the peaceful expression of political dissent," she said.

Police also threatened Friday to take "decisive action" against members of the media who defy state-of-emergency regulations that prohibit reporting on arrests. About 20 protesters from the Western Province Council of Churches said police used batons and whips Friday to chase them from a security police office in Cape Town, where they had gone to condemn recent detentions of activists.

Tutu described the beatings as "utterly, utterly scandalous. It was a peaceful demonstration."

Later, when Tutu and the other activists left St. George's, which Tutu heads, they encountered police who formed a human barricade. Police told the demonstrators to disperse, then led them into vans when they refused.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the United States had made its concern known to the South African government and has asked for a full report on the incident.

"Once again, we urge the South African government to permit the peaceful expression of political dissent," she said.

Police said they were "deeply concerned about the screening abroad of film material featuring scenes of unrest."

Canon Winston Ndungane, chief executive officer of Anglican Church in South Africa, called Tutu's arrest "a further indication that the authorities will use whatever means possible to prevent a man of peace going about his work."

"When (Tutu's) peaceful intervention is met by this kind of behavior, it lessens whatever hope we have of ending the conflict in this country," Ndungane said.

Tutu's wife, Leah, was among about 200 women arrested Wednesday in Cape Town for staging an unauthorized protest. The women were released without bail and told to appear in court next month.

Tutu, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, has played a prominent role in the nationwide defiance campaign launched Aug. 2. The campaign is aimed at challenging segregation laws and mobilizing opposition to the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections, which exclude the 28-million black majority.

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## Hazing is focus of new campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization representing fraternities at 900 college campuses throughout the United States and Canada announced Friday it was launching a campaign to eliminate hazing, which over the past decade has led to 40 student deaths and hundreds of serious injuries.

"Hazing has no place in the fraternity experience. It is a dangerous form of intimidation that makes a mockery of fraternal love and we're dedicated to eradicating it in the fraternity system," said Jonathan Brant, executive director of the National Intergovernmental Conference.

Brant said his group defines hazing as any action or situation intended to produce mental or physical harassment, embarrassment or ridicule.

"We are today launching an anti-hazing campaign that declares in unequivocal terms fraternities' outright condemnation of all forms of hazing," he told a news conference.

The National Intergovernmental Conference, based in Indianapolis, represents 59 major fraternities with 5,155 chapters and more than 400,000 student members in the United States and Canada.

Brant said the conference had adopted an anti-hazing resolution more than 30 years ago and that most fraternities have had rules against hazing for the past two decades.

However, he said, "we are painfully aware that in the past 10 years, more than 40 students have died and hundreds have been seriously injured by student organizations in what have been referred to as 'hazing-related incidents.'"

Brant said the anti-hazing campaign will involve distribution of printed materials on campuses, organizing discussion groups at fraternity chapters and publishing articles in alumni magazines.

"Our challenge will be reaching those 5 percent of our members who I think for sincere but sincerely wrong reasons believe that hazing is a fundamental part of the fraternity experience," he said.

## Anne, Mark may be splitting up, but the royal family will survive

By Marcus Eliason  
The Associated Press

**LONDON** — All it would seem, was bliss at Buckingham Palace. Prince Charles and Diana emerged unscathed from a spate of rumors about their marriage.

Prince Andrew and his wife, Sarah, are happily raising a baby. Prince Edward gave up military life and apparently found peace with a theater company.

Queen Elizabeth II was the picture of grandmotherly contentment.

But now, suddenly, shocking headlines: Headstrong Princess Anne and her shy commoner husband are splitting up. Is the British royal family in trouble?

Not really. It has survived worse crises, only to grow in prestige and popularity. And compared with the scandals that beset some of their ancestors, the separation announced Thursday of the queen's daughter from Capt. Mark Phillips is small potatoes.

"Many, many royal marriages have been very unhappy indeed," says Michelle Brown, curator of the Royal Britain Exhibition.

"There have been lots of royal divorces in the past, and many people far more miserable than Capt. Phillips and Princess Anne seem to have been."

Like the unfortunate Sophia Dorothea, whose husband, George I, locked her in a castle for 32 years for being unfaithful to him in 1694.

Or, more recently, the drawn-

out saga of Princess Margaret, the queen's younger sister, whose marriage to Lord Snowdon ended in divorce in 1978.

And then there was 19th-century throne seer George IV, whose attempts to divorce Caroline of Brunswick became a prolonged and disgraceful public spectacle.

Anne and Mark, who have two children, do not plan to divorce, Buckingham Palace says.

While most newspapers ran the split on the front page Friday, The Independent ran just one paragraph on page 2. The Independent simply doesn't believe the royals matter. Others enjoy them as soap opera.

"No scriptwriter could wish for a better cast," the columnist Godfrey Smith has written: Queen Elizabeth II as "eve-ryone's favorite mum," Prince Margaret the "willful younger sister," Prince Philip "the can-ny tankorous father," "interest- ing children (cheerful Charlie, randy Andy, educated Edward and angular Anne), all sorts of in-laws (divine Diana, problem-girl Princess Michael), grandchildren galore."

There is, however, genuine sympathy for Anne. Her marriage in 1973 to Phillips, televised from Westminster Abbey, was dubbed a storybook romance, but rested mainly on a shared passion for horses, and marital strife has been rumored for eight years.

Anne's short temper and caustic tongue earned her an unpopular image that only changed in the 1980s through her quiet, sustained

and often courageous work on behalf of the world's needy children.

She may never rival Princess Diana as looker and as seventh in line to the throne she is unlikely to become Queen Anne. But she is blessed with wit, poise and intellect, and at 39 she is by far the most interesting of the British royals.

"We are very possessive about our royal family, and we were all, in a sense, guests at that fairy-tale wedding 15 years ago," The Times editorialized Friday.

"The queen's daughter has never been a fairy-tale princess, however, and the monarchy is the stronger for it."

Indeed, the line was taken by some newspapers that the marriage was a sham, and that it had come as a relief.

Other European countries also treasure their royals, and scandals are far fewer. Belgium hasn't had any problems since King Leopold III married a commoner in 1941 without his government's approval. Holland's Princess Irene scandalized Protestants by converting to Catholicism to marry a Spaniard, but her divorce 17 years later barely caused a ripple. The Swedish and Danish royal families are squeaky clean.

So, for the most part, is the British family. But when it does arise, divorce is always an emotional issue.

## Mammography test might get funded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare will pay for routine mammography tests to detect breast cancer beginning Jan. 1, under a regulation the government proposed Friday.

Congress authorized Medicare coverage of mammography examinations last year, making an exception to the law that prohibits Medicare payments for routine physical checkups.

One out of 10 women will develop breast cancer in their lifetimes, according to medical experts, and elderly women have the highest risk.

"Early detection of breast cancer is essential for effective treatment, and Medicare coverage will encourage more older women to obtain mammography screening on a regular basis," said Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The regulation, drafted by HHS, was published in Friday's Federal Register. After 60 days of public comment, a final regulation will be drafted.

Under the law, Medicare will pay for mammography tests every two years for women 65 and older. For younger women on Medicare because of disability, the program will cover mammography tests annually for those ages 50 to 64 and for women ages 40 to 49 who are at high risk of developing breast cancer. It also will cover the exams every other year for those ages 40 to 49 who are not at high risk and will pay for one exam for those ages 65 to 69.

Medicare will pay 80 percent of mammography costs after the beneficiary has paid the annual deductible of \$75 for physicians' and outpatient services.

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OPINION

No such thing as 'no strings'

By Sarah Overstreet

Well, you can't say they didn't warn us. Scientists, philosophers, medical ethics experts and even columnist Ellen Goodman and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor have cautioned us: Our artificial fertilization technology is way ahead of our thinking process on the subject, and it's on a collision course with the law.

We've had a few fender benders already. For one, there's the case of the wealthy couple who died, leaving behind several frozen embryos. The embryos were created artificially with the husband's sperm and the wife's eggs, in a process called "in vitro fertilization."

The couple had intended to have the embryos implanted in the mother's womb, hoping they would produce at least one child. But when the potential parents died, the question was "What should become of these embryonic potential heirs to the fortune?"

And now we have Junior and Mary Sue Davis, of Maryville, Tenn. The Davises tried to have children using in vitro fertilization. Originally, nine of Mary Sue's eggs were fertilized by Junior's sperm, and two were unsuccessfully implanted in Mary Sue's womb. Then, Junior sued for divorce.

Now the Davises are fighting in court to see who gets custody of the embryos. Mary Sue says she should, because the sperm was donated when Junior was willing, and her part of the process was painful. She doesn't want to go through it again, and says it may be her best shot at having a child.

If Mary Sue wins, she will have the embryos implanted in her womb. And, if she is able to give birth, she promises she won't ask Junior for any support.

Junior says he should get custody, because he has withdrawn his consent to co-parent with Mary Sue, and he doesn't think he should have to father a child against his will. If he wins, he plans to keep the frozen embryos in cold storage indefinitely.

I can't help but empathize with both Junior and Mary Sue. Mary Sue wants a child, and her chances are slim. At least she has better odds with the existing embryos than if she has to start all over again.

On the other hand, Mary Sue's "no strings" promise must sound pretty hollow to Junior. What responsible man could father a child and then have nothing more to do with it, knowing the uncertainty and pain that child would experience. There is no such thing as a "no strings" baby. And besides, why would he want a father a baby with a woman he didn't love?

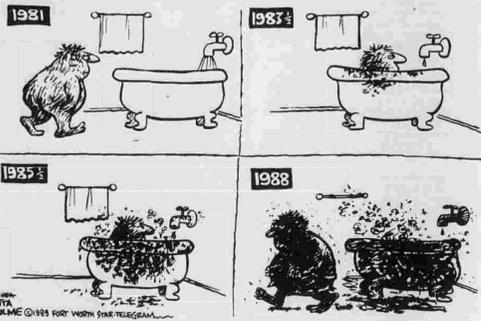
Empathy aside, the Davis trial took on the sideshow aspects of many divorce trials. Mary Sue's eggs had been fertilized for less than two days when they were frozen; that makes each of them an entity of between four and eight cells. Yet a French geneticist testifying in Mary Sue's behalf told the judge that leaving the embryos in cold storage amounted to "putting tiny human beings in concentration camps ... deprived of liberty, deprived even of time..."

Judge W. Dale Young's decision could be critical to infertile couples. If he rules in favor of Junior Davis, and declares the embryos joint property, his decision will probably cause couples attempting in vitro fertilization to provide for the possibility of marital breakup or death.

But if Young decides in favor of Mary Sue Davis, that life begins at conception and that the embryos must be considered as potential children whose best interests must be served, he may be fueling those who would like to see the in vitro fertilization process outlawed.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.

CLEANING UP GOVERNMENT WASTE AND FRAUD (THE REAGAN YEARS)



Leland left legacy of love

By Chuck Stone

The two black Americans achieved their measures of fame by living radically different lives. One was a clergyman, the other was a politician. Yet both served humanity with an identically relentless love.

Today, a national holiday enshrines the transfiguring legacy of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. But it is too soon to predict whether America will carry out the legacy of Rep. Mickey Leland in the aftermath of his tragic death in Ethiopia.

We are a nation that thrives on the empty grandeur of symbols. It is far more convenient to erect a graven image to the prophet than to adopt his philosophy. After King died, we named streets, buildings and schools after him. Twenty-one years later, those schools are more likely to be completely segregated.

Like King, Leland believed one should live his religious convictions. Like King, he suffered an untimely death while searching for peace.

Unlike many of his colleagues, who are milking his death for political gain, Leland did not believe in traveling abroad on junkets camouflaged as "legislative oversight missions."

August is a favorite month for such exercises. Once Congress adjourns for the summer, legislators evacuate the capital — like roaches scurrying for cover when the light is turned on — to luxuriate in the world's best hotels and savor the food at its

most elegant restaurants. Mickey Leland avoided both. Instead of flying to Paris like Rep. William H. Gray III, who stayed in the French capital's most expensive hotel and dined at the exclusive Maxim's, Leland flew into Ethiopia's foggy mountainous terrain to visit dirt-poor refugee camps where the cost of a meal at Maxim's can feed a baby for three months.

For the next few weeks, the tributes to Mickey Leland will proliferate, giving vent to the Periclean lament that, "Grief is felt not so much for the want of what we have never known, as for the loss of that to which we have long been accustomed."

On several different fronts, America has long been accustomed to the moral suasion of Mickey Leland and his implausible sense of humor. He was that rare partisan who always searched for the legislative conduit through which both sides could come and reason together.

Whether nudging television networks about inadequate minority representation on TV programs, cajoling his colleagues into appropriating funds to feed starving Ethiopian refugees, lobbying to break the all-male leadership hierarchy of congressional Democrats, bicycling around Israel or organizing the nation's first program for Jewish and black students to visit Israel together, the Texas congressman worked quietly, without calling a press conference every time he felt a need to blow his legislative horn.

But I do what Mickey Leland deplored: extolling him with

words instead of exploring legislative ways to carry out his ideals. The evening before King died, he asked that he not be remembered for his Nobel Peace Prize or any of the hundreds of awards he had won: "Just say that I was a drum major for justice."

Rep. Mickey Leland was the drum major's apostle. Presidentially proclaiming a "kinder, gentler nation" is simplistically easy. Leading by example and enacting through legislation are far more difficult.

The only monuments Leland would care about would be for this nation to make a commitment to feeding the hungry, preventing the erosion of civil rights at home and seeking the sovereign dignity for all people abroad.

"I don't want to seem hokey," a Catholic-raised Leland once said, almost in embarrassment when questioned about his fervor for feeding refugees, "but the Bible says something about doing this unto the least of these."

Mickey Leland was the most among all of us.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881 PENNY M. SHEPHERD, Publisher GEORGE T. CAMPBELL, Editor MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor ALEXANDER GIBELLI, Associate Editor



It's nice to have mom around

By George Plazgen

Given the breakdown of the American family, the need for day-care centers would appear to be well-established. In one parent-families the lone parent is going to have to work. This means that outside care must be provided for the children.

The argument from need is a strong one. As time goes on, however, more and more two-paycheck families are dropping their children off at the day-care center on their way to work. These families claim they cannot get along on one parent's income "in this day and age."

What they mean by "get along" is not always clear. The argument from need may sometimes be really the argument from greed.

Increasingly, a family's need for day care is based on arguments that are not economic at all. When a mother whose husband earns a more than comfortable salary goes to work, she will defend it on the grounds of her right to self-fulfillment in a career.

Now we are hearing the strangest argument of all — that a day-care center is really better for a child than staying home. We are told of all the interesting things that happen to a child at day-care, the social situations he is introduced to and the "learning experience" he gets.

Under the circumstances, what bright four-year-old who has his eye on the future would want to stay home with dull old mom? Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher, took issue with this line of thought that a busy schedule of happy-time activities is what every young child needs. Russell had the idea that it's good

for us to be bored sometimes; that this capacity to endure a more or less monotonous life is one which should be acquired in childhood.

"Modern parents are greatly to be blamed in this respect," said Russell. "They provide their children with far too many amusements. They do not realize the importance to a child of having one day like another."

Russell felt that "too much travel, too much variety of impressions, are not good for the young and cause them to grow up incapable of enduring fruitful monotony."

Russell was not trying to defend monotony as a good thing in itself. "I mean only," he said, "that certain good things are not possible except where there is a certain degree of monotony. Constructive purposes do not mind if he is living a life of distractions, for in that case his thoughts will always be directed toward the next pleasure."

Sociologist Sarane Boocock has noticed something else about today's children who spend so

much time away from home beginning as preschoolers. Her interviews with children led her to conclude that "the ties between children and their mothers today are surprisingly weak. Fewer children accompany their parents on chores and errands."

It isn't only the day-care set who would be happier if mothers were home more. There is evidence that today's independent teen-agers miss having their mothers around the house.

One professional mother I know (whose husband also works) asked her 14-year-old daughter whether she minded coming home to an empty house after school. After thinking a moment, the girl replied, "I guess it would be nice if you were here."

"But" her mother said, "you know that if you need me, I'll come home. You have my number at the office."

"Oh, I don't need you," said the girl. "But it would be nice I guess to have you here."

George Plazgen is a syndicated columnist.



Russians eye trip to Mars

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has issued a Kennedy-esque challenge to his countrymen: send a man to Mars and return him safely to Earth.

Gorbachev hasn't publicly specified a deadline; chances are that such a mission won't be technically feasible within the decade, or even by 2010. And the goal is ambitious enough that the technical and financial assistance of other countries, including the United States, might ultimately be requested. Thus, the race to Mars might include one of our astronauts in the co-pilot's seat.

The Soviet cosmonaut program has journeyed far since Yuri Gagarin became the first man in space in 1961. "The space program has developed a great deal since his time," one Soviet colonel explained to us. "He (Gagarin) was in space 108 minutes. Now, cosmonauts have spent one year in outer space."

The Soviets continue to spend about one-and-a-half times the American civilian and military space budget, and have logged so many man-hours in space that the United States has been left in the dust. Or has it?

The United States is actually ahead in almost every area that requires first-rate technology — piloted space flight, extra-vehicular activities (space walks), and space launches, among others. The Soviets launched about 90 rockets last year to America's usual 15 or so.

Where the Soviets really turn on the afterburners is in the area of long-duration manned flight, in their space stations, from the Salyut to the current Mir ("Peace") space station. It's all part of their Mars campaign.

A top space official here disclosed to us that they're slowing down long-duration flight for the moment, until the data is in on the Tiou-Manarov flight. "We are making a pause of one or two years to see how their (human) systems ... were affected by the long flight," he revealed. "We can see how to cope with it. Then we will start over again, with even longer flights. Because, you see, the idea of going to Mars in a spacecraft is the lure. But to go there, we will need about two years."

Overcoming problems with the cardiovascular system proves to be a tougher challenge than anything posed by the cosmos. In the weightless condition of space, blood and other fluids don't pool in the legs as they do in the earth's gravity. More collects in the center of the body and the heart, causing the heart to pump more slowly.

Calcium loss is another problem. The bones degenerate approximately 0.5 percent per month in space. And muscles atrophy when they are not required to work against gravity.

The Soviets have partially cleared these hurdles. First, underwater training is more rigorous here in order to acquaint cosmonauts with weightless-type conditions. Second, cosmonauts are on a strict daily exercise regimen in space.

The United States already possesses much of the expertise the Soviets seek to exploit on a manned mission to Mars. That may explain their calls for international cooperation. Their space program is always losing out in the current rockets vs. butter debate in the tight Soviet economy, and without financial assistance from abroad, the drive to Mars will slip further behind schedule.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Church message has high praise for labor unions

By George W. Cornell, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Labor unions, resented by totalitarian states and sometimes by corporate managers, are regarded by most historic churches as buttressing the rights and dignity of ordinary workers...

Their entreaties to organize and negotiate contractual standards also have become protected by law in democratic countries. That point was underlined in the 1989 Labor Day message of the U.S. Catholic Conference. It cited a particularly dramatic modern example — the union-spawned turn to democracy in Poland...

Similar union-backed thrusts for democracy were noted in other long-oppressive lands, sometimes meeting countermeasures. Some anti-union moves also were seen in this country.

Americans "can now see how trade unions in Eastern Europe, Africa and Asia unite and uplift the aspirations for freedom and solidarity of oppressed peoples," the message said. Called "Freedom, Justice and the Role of Unions," the statement pointed up the union-energized dawn of fuller rights in Poland, long under communist oppression, and said...

All men and women of good will will be heartened by the successful struggle of Poland's workers, whose free, democratic trade union, 'Solidarnosc' (Solidarity) has become the instrument of progress, and we hope, liberation...

Working people in Hungary, in China, in South Africa and in Siberia and the Ukraine are asserting the same social values of human dignity, freedom and solidarity ... as they work ... to create the democratic trade unions...

Christianity and Judaism have special grounds for concern with the labor movement drawn from the Bible and its emphasis on mutual community responsibility for all persons in it, including its lowliest workers.

"We are members one of another," the apostle Paul wrote, stressing the duty of all to share the burdens and needs of fellow toilers, and also to uphold and celebrate their well-being.

A tentmaker himself, as well as evangelist, he saw work as honorable and essential, a part of God's unfolding creation. "We are coworkers with God," St. Paul said, "in the work of the church one of seven deadly sins, also drew Paul's scorn. "Let him who won't work not eat."

Major churches in this century have voiced their support for union organization and collective bargaining to set standards for workers. The "important social contributions of the labor movement" has been recognized "by almost every branch of the Christian church," says the National Council of Churches, including most Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

However, labor had a long and often difficult struggle in its early years, sometimes marked by violence on both sides, as in efforts of coal miners led by the late John L. Lewis to gain contractual standards.

But the upheavals of the Depression in the 1930's and ensuing government reforms shored up legal rights of workers to organize and negotiate with their companies for basic conditions and wages.

While strains and antagonism sometimes arise in the process, many company managers have come to appreciate the mutual stability and atmosphere of equity that labor agreements establish.

However, the Catholic Labor Day message, while citing the union-backed gains for democracy abroad, says that "in the United States, ironically workers are measurably worse off than they were 10 years ago."

"Structural changes in the economy, increased reliance on imports, union-breaking efforts, and a growing shift to lower-paid, part-time employment have left millions of Americans without the protection of unions."

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Celtic Church (Assemblies of God), 405 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship, Sunday school and Bible study and youth fellowship, 6:44-7:10.

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Alessi, minister, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery care provided, (643-9271).

Evangelical

Church of the Living God, an evangelistic, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Moles, pastor, Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

First Baptist Church of the Deser.

1000 West Main St., Manchester, Rev. K. Kreuter, pastor, (643-7521).

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 E. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and adult Bible class; 7 p.m., evening service. Reading Room, 65A Center St., Manchester, (643-9922).

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Levi and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Bremer, pastor, 10:30 a.m., church service, 7:30 p.m., church service, 9 and 11 a.m., Bible study. Nursery for all services, (643-9922).

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Erickson, Minister, 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, and church school, 11 a.m., fellowship, office at 467 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, (643-7077).

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 60 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor, Rev. Joseph T. Wrona, assistant pastor, Summer schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion, 9:15 a.m., Nursery care. (643-9311).

Methodist

Salvation Army, 401 Main St., Manchester, Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperich, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., midweek service, 6 p.m., holiness meetings, (643-7787).

United Universalist

United Universalist Society-East, 157 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., midweek service, 6 p.m., holiness meetings, (643-7787).

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Main St., Manchester, Frederick L. Yarger, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors, Schedule: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Fellowship, (643-9141).

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 23 Woodside St., Manchester, David Field, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priest, pastor and relief society, (643-8303 or 728-3715).

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 22 Galloway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lacombe, pastor, Sunday mass, 10 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m., (643-3066).

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chitto, senior pastor, Rev. James Green, minister of education, 7:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., children's church service, nursery, midweek Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday, (643-8599).

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodside St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., meeting, worship and praise, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service, (643-9944).

Presbyterian

Conventry Presbyterian Church, Handley will share her perspective on the rewards and frustrations of serving in elected office. Colleen Taylor will provide the music and Mary Welesmeyer is coordinator.

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Church plans seminar

Trinity Church plans 307 Hackmack St. is accepting registrations for "The Hurried Family Seminar," scheduled for Sept. 22 and 23 at the church.

Couples event scheduled

The Couples Group of Unitarian Universalist Society, East Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. will have a social evening and potluck, Saturday, Sept. 9, to kick off the new church year. The affair will start at 6:30 p.m.

Handley to share views

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

Priest on governing board

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In an historic-making ecumenical step, the recent General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) elected a Roman Catholic priest, Monsignor Philip Morris of South Orange, N.J., as a member of the 1.1 million-member denomination's governing board.

Thoughts

In our Western culture the weekends are times for worship. Jews observe the Sabbath on Saturday by attendance at synagogue. Christians in observance of the Resurrection celebrate the New Sabbath on Sundays. Even as both synagogue and church offer services on the eve of the traditional day, many people find other things to do. Weekends are times for family projects, trips, and activities that find no time when both spouses are gainfully employed.

Professor quits in conflict

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — A professor at Southern Baptist University has resigned in a conflict with the administration over his teaching that a saved, believing Christian can fall into unbelief and be lost.

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Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

MACC News

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester area Conference of Churches.

MACC News

Basket delivery Dec. 23, Channukah Dec. 25, Christmas Community Dinner, St. Mary; hot meal delivery. Dec. 25 to Jan. 1: Christmas vacation (no school).

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

The following Manchester Area Conference of Churches calendar has been developed as a planning aid over the next months. Copies are available at your request. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Sept. 4: Labor Day. Sept. 13: Noon, Board of Directors meeting.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Sept. 16: Honor Court Anniversary, Circuit Court 12. Sept. 30 to Oct. 1: Rosh Hashana. Oct. 3 to 4: Seventh annual Peace and Justice Convocation, St. James, Rocky Hill.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Oct. 7: World Communion Sunday, Housing Now! March on Washington. Oct. 9: Yom Kippur, Columbus Day (no school).

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Oct. 11: Noon, Board of Directors meeting. Oct. 14 to 15: Sukkot. Oct. 19: 7:30 p.m., Voices of Peace and Justice, Second Congregational.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Oct. 21: ShminiAtzeret. Oct. 24: Ninth Ecumenical Forum, St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, AIDS Healing Service, Emanuel Lutheran.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Oct. 28: Reformation Sunday. Nov. 1: All Saints Day (Roman Catholic Holy Day). Nov. 8: Noon - Board of Directors meeting.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Nov. 19: 7:30 p.m. Interfaith Thanksgiving Service, South United Methodist. Nov. 21: Seasonal Sharing Basket delivery.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Nov. 23 to 24: Thanksgiving vacation (no school). Nov. 30: Ecumenical Day of Renewal for clergy.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Dec. 8: Immaculate Conception (Roman Catholic Holy Day). Dec. 13: Noon, Board of Directors meeting. Dec. 15 to 16: Toys for Joy distribution, St. Mary Episcopal.

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Dec. 21: Seasonal Sharing Basket delivery. Nov. 23 to 24: Thanksgiving vacation (no school).

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Nov. 30: Ecumenical Day of Renewal for clergy. Dec. 8: Immaculate Conception (Roman Catholic Holy Day).

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Dec. 13: Noon, Board of Directors meeting. Dec. 15 to 16: Toys for Joy distribution, St. Mary Episcopal.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Dec. 21: Seasonal Sharing Basket delivery. Nov. 23 to 24: Thanksgiving vacation (no school).

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

July 9 to 20: Interfaith Day Camp, Concordia Lutheran. July to September: Downtown Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays, St. James.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Aug. 8: Noon, Board of Directors meeting. Aug. 15: Assumption (Roman Catholic Holy Day).

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Jan. 1: New Year's Day (Roman Catholic Holy Day). Jan. 10: Noon, Board of Directors meeting.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Jan. 11: Martin Luther King Jr. potluck dinner and program, Second Congregational.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Jan. 15: Martin Luther King Jr. Day (no school). Jan. 18 to 25: Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Jan. 20: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. WINFEST X, Trinity Episcopal, Hartford.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Feb. 12 to 16: Winter recess (no school). Feb. 14: Noon, Board of Directors meeting.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

Feb. 19: Washington's Birthday (no school). Feb. 28: Ash Wednesday.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

March 2: World Day of Prayer. March 11: Purim. March 14: Noon, Board of Directors meeting.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

April 8 to 14: Holy Week (Passover). April 11: Noon, Board of Directors meeting.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

April 13: Good Friday, Way of the Cross. April 15: Easter Breakfast.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

April 22: Yom Ha Shoah (Holocaust Sunday). May 3: Prayer Breakfast.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

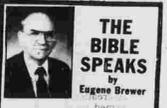
May 9: Noon, Board of Directors meeting. May 28: Ascension Thursday (Roman Catholic Holy Day).

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

May 30 to 31: Shavuot. June 7: Pentecost. June 13: Noon, Board of Directors meeting.

Calendar helps with planning for a busy year of activity

June 14: Last day of school. July 4: Independence Day. July 11: Noon, Board of Directors meeting.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

For over three years Jesus went about preaching the gospel. Matt. 4:23. Just before ascending from them, Jesus commanded the apostles to preach the gospel to every creature.

Mark 16:15. Paul wrote that he was "not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God unto salvation." Rom. 1:16.

Paul said to people he taught: "I have begotten you through the gospel." 1 Cor. 4:15. He also cautioned that some would "pervert the gospel." Gal. 1:7.

And he warned that when Jesus comes again he will take vengeance on them that "obey not his gospel." 2 Thes. 1:8.

**Weddings**



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan E. Yeomans

**Yeomans-Ferrato**

Lisa Ann Ferrato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Missico of Enfield and Jonathan Evans Yeomans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeomans, 57 Kensington St., were married July 1 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Shepard Johnson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Leanne Missico, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alyssa Howe, Jennifer Howe, Kendra Howe, Jeanne Yeomans, Terri Ferrato and Josepha Summa.

Scott Yeomans, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Howe, John Kunz, Joseph Ferrato, Jonathan Nichols, Robert Mowbray and Scott Eagleson.

After a reception at St. Clements Estate in Portland the couple went on a wedding trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. They are making their home in Ellington.

The bride is a graduate of Bay Path College and Computer Processing Institute. She is employed as a systems analyst at The Hartford Insurance Group.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. He is vice president of First American Title Insurance Co.



Mrs. Barry A. Cyr



Mr. and Mrs. Armand Demircan

**Demircan-Kalagian**

Melanie Alyssa Kalagian, daughter of Menas and Grace Kalagian, 20 Teresa Road and Armand Demircan, son of Agacan and Alice Demircan of Paris, France, were married May 7 at St. George Armenian Church, Hartford.

The Rev. Yephrem Kelegian officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Suzanne Lonzar was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Weiss and Lisa Melian.

Alain Demircan, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Breton and David Miller. Greg Kalagian and Norayr Kasparoglu.

After a reception at Avon Old Farms Inn the couple left on a touring trip of Europe. They are making their home in Paris.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and graduate of University of Paris. He is director of Europe Automobiles, Velizy, France.

**Cyr-Johnson**

Sheryl Lynne Johnson, daughter of Wayne and Donna Johnson, 66 Bobby Lane and Barry Allen Cyr, son of Maxine Cyr of Vernon and Fred R. Cyr of East Hartford, were married Aug. 12 at Presbyterian Church of Coventry.

The Rev. Richard Gray of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Doreen Rice was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Trares and Erin Walsh. Jennifer Cyr was junior bridesmaid.

David Rice was best man. Ushers were Justin Cyr and Douglas Johnson. Steven Saunders was ringbearer. After a reception at The Colony of Vernon, the couple went on a wedding trip to the Caribbean. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1986 graduate of Bay Path College, Longmeadow, Mass. She is employed by Women's Specialty Retailing, Enfield.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Rockville High School and a 1987 graduate of the University of Hartford. He is employed by Video Play of Tolland.

**Anniversaries**



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lasher

**Lashers observe 50th anniversary**

Norman and Escher Lasher of 87 Campfield Road were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration Aug. 27 at Manchester Country Club. Family and friends from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illinois, Florida and Oregon attend the reception and dinner.

The couple was married on Sept. 2, 1939 in Zion Lutheran Church, Manchester with the Rev. H. Stieholz officiating.

The Lashers lived in Maine and Michigan before returning to Manchester 35 years ago.



Lori F. McCurry Clifford P. Schofer

**McCurry-Schofer**

Nancy and Samuel McCurry of 559 Spring St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Florence McCurry to Clifford Paul Schofer, son of Donald and Alice Schofer, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Bryant College. She is employed by Mid-West Mutual Assurance Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Hartford-Hart School of Music with bachelor and masters degrees. He is a music teacher in the Bloomfield Public School system.

An Oct. 28 wedding is planned at Calvary Church, West Hartford.

**FOCUS**

**Solar car is his ticket to ride**

Pullout Section, Page 17  
Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989

By Sonni Ebron  
The Associated Press

**S**keptics say solar-powered cars still aren't feasible. But James Worden of Cambridge, Mass., commutes to work every day in a solar car he built himself.

The car is a 350-pound, silver three-wheeler covered with solar panels that suggests a cross between a golf cart and a Honda Civic. It holds two people, can reach 35 mph, and for four years has taken him on his regular 15-mile commute.

Worden keeps it parked in a sunny spot outside his lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When he drives it at night, or takes it more than about 50 miles, he plugs it into an ordinary electric outlet to recharge its nickel-cadmium battery.

Worden easily kept up with traffic during a recent spin through crowded Cambridge, where the most significant trouble the car encountered was giant potholes.

One advantage was its silence. "Has it stalled?" a passenger inquired as the car sat motionless waiting for a green light.

"No," Worden replied, "it's recharging."

In a month or two, the 22-year-old entrepreneur expects to produce a four-wheel prototype that will look more like a more traditional automobile.

"We hope to be making a car a day in two years," said Worden, who was a high school student when he built his first solar car and had yet to graduate from MIT when he founded his company, Solelectron Corp.

Worden said his next generation solar-electric commuter car will weigh 800 to 1,000 pounds, accommodate two people plus 300 pounds of cargo and reach 45 mph. It also will be able to go for

40 miles at night and 60 miles in full sunlight before recharging. "It's a city car," Worden said. "The idea is, it'll be sprightly and clean and easy. There's no gas and no fuel charge and no oil changes. You'll never have to get a brake job... There won't be a muffler either. The only service you'll need, except the tires, is watering the battery every year or so."

The car should sell for about \$10,000. Worden said Extra solar panels, which could be left on a roof for recharging, would cost another \$500 to \$1,000.

Solelectron also is working on a \$20,000 racing car model to go faster and farther.

His four-wheel commuter car has limitations. In full sunlight, it will go only 20 mph before drawing on its high-tech lead battery. Parked a full day in the sun, it will soak up only enough light to run 40 miles. Recharging the battery will take up to five hours.

Still, Worden and other entrepreneurs of solar energy say that warming make electric cars more attractive, even in places where frequently cloudy skies obscure the sunlight.

Solar-electric cars are on the market in Europe. For instance, a Swiss compact sells for about \$20,000.

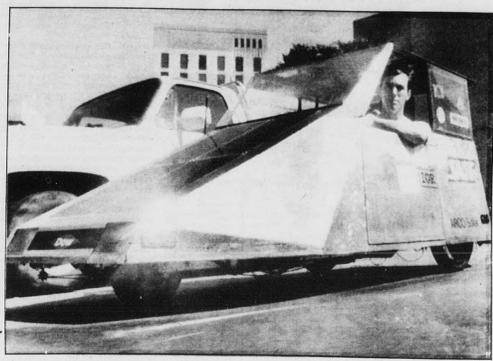
Some proponents, such as Robert Wills, an engineer at Dartmouth College, predict solar cars will be commercially available in this country before the end of the century.

"There just aren't any better solutions to air pollution in the major cities," said Wills, an organizer of the New England Tour De Sol solar car races.

At the same time, solar technology has advanced enormously in recent years, due in part to lessons learned from long-distance solar car races.

In 1987, General Motors' Sunracer was driven 1,950 miles across Australia in 5 1/2 days, averaging 41.5 mph. And just this summer, Worden's racing car, the 270-pound Solelectra, drove 2,200 miles from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., in two weeks, with few troubles other than some flat tires.

But although GM has learned much about engineering lightweight solar cars from the Sunracer, "we feel this probably has more application to a light-



SOLAR CAR COMMUTER — James Worden, a 22-year-old entrepreneur and graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, drives his solar-electric commuter car through the streets of Cambridge, Mass., last month. Worden designed the 350-pound car which he has used for the last four years for his daily 13-mile commute.

weight efficient electric commuter car than to a solar car," said GM spokesman Bruce McCristal in Detroit.

McCristal would not say whether GM is working on an electric car.

Many observers still believe that haring soaring gasoline prices or regulatory incentives offered by states trying to reduce air pollution, widespread use of solar cars is a long way off.

"I would agree with Worden that he has a vehicle that can easily encompass the needs of the average commuter, but whether the commuter will buy it is another question," said Edward A. Campbell, publisher of Alternative Energy Transportation, a monthly newsletter based in New York.

"I will the commuter accept something that can only go 40 miles a day and has to be laid up at night?"

**Does your Constitutional IQ stand up to a test?**

Editor's note: For this bicentennial year of the ratification of the U.S. Constitution, the National Constitution Center, in Philadelphia, has prepared the following quiz to test your "Constitutional IQ":

1. Which branch of the government controls the admission of new states to the Union?
2. In 1787, the Constitution allowed only white males 21 years old to vote. True or false?
3. Does the Constitution protect new inventions and copyrights?
4. When the Constitution was written in 1787, why did the people feel it so necessary to have limits

- a. a change;
  - b. an addition;
  - c. both of the above;
  - d. none of the above.
6. During the Constitutional Convention, but before the Constitution was accepted, how was the United States governed?
  7. Under the Constitution, why power to raise money and control the national purse?
  8. Which amendment protects citizens from unreasonable violation of the privacy of the home?
  9. While all members of Con-

- gress, the president, all judicial officers of the United States, must take an oath to support the Constitution, is there any religious test required as a qualification for any office or public trust under the Constitution?
10. Under the Sixth Amendment, all citizens accused of a serious crime are guaranteed the right to:
  - a. privacy;
  - b. bail;
  - c. counsel.

- ANSWERS:**
1. Congress, Article IV, Section 3 gives Congress the power to admit new states and make all

"needful rules and regulations" regarding any territory of the United States.

2. False. In 1787, the Constitution allowed the states to specify the requirements for voting. The 14th Amendment provided that the right to vote for officials could not be denied to any male inhabitants 21 years old and a citizen of the United States without affecting the proportional representation of that state in the House of Representatives.

3. Yes, under Article I, Section 8 (8), patents and copyrights are protected.

4. Most of the people blamed King George III for the problems that caused the Revolutionary

War and felt that no one person should have so much power without having some restraints.

5. C. Amendment means both a change and/or addition.

6. The country was governed by the Congress established under the Articles of Confederation. (It was because of the inadequacy of the Articles that the Constitutional Convention was convened.)

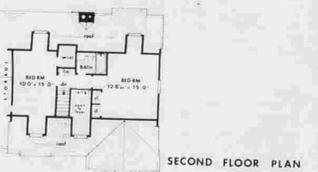
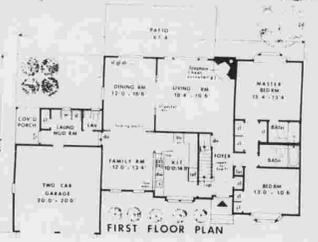
7. The Founding Fathers felt that Congress was more representative of all the people, not just select groups.

8. The Fourth Amendment protects against unreasonable search and seizure.

9. No.

10. C.

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — The entrance foyer of this Cape Cod house rises to a two-story height so that the second floor hall forms a balcony overlooking it. The living room features a fireplace. Plan HA1536H has 1,567 square feet on the first floor and 608 on the second. For more information, write to Homes for Living, 983 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: My husband and I looked at a lot of central air conditioners recently, since we intend to purchase one shortly. All of them had the initials SEER followed by a number. Can you tell us what this means?

ANSWER: Sounds as if you did not talk to a salesman, who would have explained that S.E.E.R. stands for Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio. It is the measure for cooling energy efficiency applied both to central air conditioners

The proper use of a ladder

By Andy Long  
The Associated Press

While it is important to follow the rules of safety with all kinds of do-it-yourself equipment, it is especially important when using a ladder. When you neglect such rules, sometimes because you are too busy to spend a little more time being careful, you risk one of the most common of all household accidents — a fall from a ladder. Mention the subject and most people immediately think about an outside ladder, usually an extension ladder used for painting the exterior of a house. But the truth is there are more workshop accidents that occur when people use ladders than extension ladders, presumably because more people use step ladders than extension ladders, but also because they are not as high and do not get as much safety attention.

In much the same way, most workshop accidents occur when people are using tools with which they are thoroughly familiar. When such tools are new, do-it-yourselfers treat them with care and respect. In selecting a step ladder, you generally have a choice between wood and aluminum. The aluminum is lighter and easier to handle, but because the ladder is so light you must be careful it does not shift a bit as you move your weight. Whichever kind you have, it is

On the House

vital to your well-being that you open it all the way and check to see that the locking devices are in place. In time, this check should be second nature to you, so that you do it automatically. A stepladder should be long enough to handle the job easily. Don't use one where you have to get up too high on it or where you are going to have to stretch to perform your chores. Make certain the ladder is solidly balanced. When it isn't, move it a bit to get it setting securely on all four legs. If this cannot be done, put a board under one or two of the legs, but make sure it is a wide board so the legs don't slide off it.

Once you are on the ladder, avoid going higher than one step below the top. Even then, if you have to stand on the step next to the top, it is a wise precaution to have somebody hold the ladder to keep it steady. Don't use a child or somebody who isn't strong enough to keep the ladder from shaking. An 8-foot ladder is adequate for nearly all household tasks. Check the side of the ladder to see what its rating is in terms of strength. When a ladder is rated at 225 pounds, it is safe for nearly

everybody, since the ladder then has been tested at weights far in excess of 225 pounds. A 200-pound rating also is very safe, while a 150-pound rating usually can handle industrial chores. Use your common sense when you purchase a stepladder. It should look durable, feel safe, have a good rating and be comfortable when you handle it. After you have the ladder at home examine it before each use. Look for cracks, splits or other breaks in a wood ladder. Look for loose connections or anything else that seems to rattle or make a noise in an aluminum ladder. Never point a wood ladder. If you do, the ladder might develop defects that you will never see. You can't make a repair if you don't know what repair is needed. You can make a scaffolding with two stepladders by placing a board at least 12 inches wide between two rungs. If you have only one stepladder, a sawhorse or something similarly solid can be used for the support at the other end. But we always have been reluctant about recommending a scaffolding arrangement unless the do-it-yourselfer has had some experience along that line. You always are much safer on the stepladder itself than on the scaffolding.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful advice in Andy Long's "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1023, Brick, N.J. 07720.

The backyard as a 'room'

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

The backyard is becoming an outdoor family room. And families, especially those in which husband and wife both hold jobs, are looking for help in the garden, ways to save work and water, and reduce the use of chemicals. This trend has influenced Dick Grandy and Joe Owens in the development of products for Easy Gardener, their aptly named company. "Homesteaders want attractive gardens and landscapes, but have less spare time to devote to their maintenance," says the affable Grandy. "Similarly, professional landscapers, pressured by the rising cost of labor, need to cut maintenance time wherever they can."

Another reason, he says, is "the need to use less water — dramatically illustrated by several years of drought around the country — while maintaining plant health." "Mounting public resistance to use of toxic chemicals, especially pesticides and herbicides, has caused a few farsighted manufacturers to develop alternative products," he says. Easy Gardener produces WeedBlock, a durable plastic landscape fabric designed for homeowner and professional weed control. According to

wreaths. Organic, non-toxic and biodegradable, it prolongs the effectiveness of insecticides, fungicides and animal repellents; protects plants from salt spray, de-icing chemicals and air pollution; and helps protect certain plants from insect-borne fungal diseases. Easy Gardener also produces Floating GroCover, a clear fabric so light it can be put on top of growing plants; Tomato Gro-Bags, pale-green plastic covers that fit over tomato cages, protecting plants from cold and insects; and SuperMulch, with thousands of tiny perforations that allow water to penetrate to roots in vegetable and flower gardens. For more information write: Easy Gardener, P.O. Box 21023, Waco, Texas 76792.

For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to: House Plants, AP Newstheaters, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

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

FOCUS / Money

Affluent Families  
Areas with highest average household income

Metropolitan Area	Average household income
Norwalk, Conn.	\$78,401
Stamford, Conn.	\$67,993
Danbury, Conn.	\$59,354
Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y.	\$53,196
Lake County, Ill.	\$51,126
Washington, D.C.-Md.-Va.	\$48,821
Middsex, Somerset-Hunterdon, N.J.	\$40,512
Bergen-Passaic, N.J.	\$47,530
Anchorage, Alaska	\$47,462
San Jose, Calif.	\$47,384

Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: Would you happen to know where I might obtain information on the new Catastrophic Medicare law?

E.W.  
EAST HARTFORD, CONN.

ANSWER: The Health Care Financing Administration of the Department of Health and Human Services has published a free booklet called "Medicare Has Improved: Catastrophic Protection and Other New Benefits." For a free copy, send your name and address to Department 9227, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

QUESTION: If I donate money to a university, can I take a deduction for football tickets I heard something about this recently.

J.N.  
SAN FRANCISCO

ANSWER: If your cousin qualified as your dependent at the time of her death, you will get the benefit of the full \$2,000 exemption on your 1989 return when you file next year. There is no proration required.

QUESTION: Does overnight camp qualify for the child-care credit? What about day camp?

R.D.  
OGDEN, UTAH

ANSWER: It's like night and day. Day camp for your children under the age of 15 is still deductible if you work. Congress didn't touch that part of the tax code. However, they did do away with the overnight camping portion. The maximum qualifying expense for the child-care credit is \$2,400 for one child and \$4,800 for two or more kids.

QUESTION: I was unjustifiably fired from my job last year. I won my case in court and was reinstated at my old job, but it cost me more than \$5,000 in attorney fees. Would any of this be deductible on my tax return?

G.O.  
GREEN BAY, WIS.

ANSWER: Legal expenses that

were incurred to produce taxable income usually are deductible. This may include legal expenses related to either doing your job or keeping your job. If so, they may be deductible if you itemize on Schedule A of Form 1040. Your legal expense deduction would go on line 21 of Schedule A, Itemized Deductions, and is subject to the 2 percent of adjusted-gross-income limitation described on line 23 of Schedule A.

QUESTION: I have been claiming my cousin on my return as a dependent for the past 10 years. After a lengthy illness, she passed away last month. Will I still get to claim the full exemption for her this year or will I have to prorate the amount over the year?

J.N.  
SAN FRANCISCO

ANSWER: If your cousin qualified as your dependent at the time of her death, you will get the benefit of the full \$2,000 exemption on your 1989 return when you file next year. There is no proration required.

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Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, c/o George W. Smith & Co., P.C., 2925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

The slow route to riches

Think big even if you start modestly

By the Editors  
of Changing Times

You know how to get rich quick: With the lottery. Capture millions from a magazine-stamp sweepstakes. Clean out a casino. Good luck. But if your number doesn't come up, you'll have to take the slow route to riches. Almost anyone with a growing income who avoids reversals in business or health should be able to accumulate a six-figure chunk of cash over a working lifetime.

Accumulating big money means you're going to have to think big, even if you start modestly. Say you begin by setting aside \$100 a month for a year. Then you go to \$200 a month the next year and \$300 the next year and so on. At a yield of 8.5 percent, this schedule for five years produces \$21,200, for 10 years, \$91,100, and for 20 years, \$493,000.

"Pay yourself first" is a rule. After you pay the rent or the mortgage but before you spend a dollar elsewhere, take a bit more than you think you can spare and put it away. How do you put this money to work?

These tips from Changing Times magazine include something suitable for everyone, whether you save \$50 or \$5,000. ■ Automatic Savings Plans: Have part of your pay deposited directly into a credit union, savings and loan or bank savings account. You tend to earn modest interest, but the automatic saving is what's important. As your balance grows, you can explore opportunities to step up the return with certificates of deposit and other investments.

■ Automatic Investment Plans: Virtually every mutual fund enables you to buy a specified dollar amount of shares at regular intervals by authorizing the fund to draw on your bank account. Call the fund for specifics.

Besides the discipline of regular investing, buying a fixed-dollar amount of mutual fund shares by automatic deduction makes sense because you benefit from dollar-cost averaging — you buy more shares when the price is low and fewer when it's high. Over an extended period, that reduces your average cost of shares and minimizes the effects of market fluctuations on your returns.

■ Dividend Reinvestment: More than 1,000 companies let stockholders reinvest cash dividends in additional shares, even when the dividend buys only a fractional share. Steer clear of cyclical companies, like a Bethlehem Steel or a Ford, in favor of companies like Anheuser-Busch or Kellogg that are leaders in stable industries.

One advantage of joining an investment club or taking a \$31-a-year individual member-

Changing Times

ship in the National Association of Investors Corp. (NAIC) is that you can use the NAIC's Low-Cost Investment Plan. This lets you buy small lots in 47 companies without a commission. They include Walt Disney, Dow Chemical, McDonald's and Quaker Oats. You can elect to reinvest the dividends. (Write to NAIC at 1815 E. Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.)

You don't have to join NAIC to participate in a dividend-reinvestment plan. Evergreen Enterprises (P.O. Box 783, Laurel, Md. 20707) publishes a directory of companies that offer this opportunity. It costs \$24.95. ■ Brokers' Accumulation Plans: Some brokerage firms have programs designed to encourage the regular purchase of stocks in tiny amounts. Merrill Lynch's Blueprint (formerly Sharebuilder) handles all exchange-listed stocks, 1,000 over-the-counter stocks, precious metals. Merrill Lynch mutual funds and Merrill Lynch insurance in dris and drabs. You can invest as little as \$50 a month or \$100 a quarter by automatic bank deduction for a 10 percent commission.

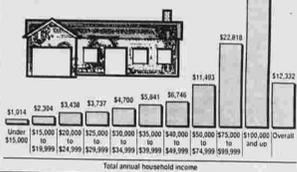
If you open an account without the systematic bank deductions, Blueprint commissions on stock purchases of \$125 or less are a flat \$12.50. The fee is 10 percent on stock orders between \$125 and \$200.

■ Insurance, Deferred Annuities: Insurance companies offer ways to invest small amounts of after-tax income and postpone indefinitely the tax liability on the earnings. This "inside buildup" of cash value is tax-deferred until you take it out. Deferred annuities and universal life insurance are best suited for persistent savings.

A deferred annuity ("deferred" because it's not designed to produce immediate income payments) gives you a choice of

Discretionary Income

How much households have



SPLENDID

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

168006

FOCUS / Advice

Bug bombs ignite husband

DEAR READERS: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

**DEAR ABBY:** Is there anything in insecticides that could excite a man?  
Arthur is 55 — just the age most men start slow down, but he's still going strong. He gets especially aroused right after he sprays our property for bugs. I noticed it last year when we moved into this house. We had ants and roaches, and right after Arthur sprayed he started looking for me and would get so passionate that he didn't care if I did my housework or even cooked. On weekends he sprays sometimes two and three times a day. It's really getting me down.

We live in Florida. What brand of bug bomb will kill the bugs down here without bringing out my husband's manhood so strong?  
He uses Raid, TNT and Rid-a-Bug, and they all have the same effect on him. The brands that don't affect him don't have any effect on the bugs either. Please help me.

TIED

**DEAR TIED:** My chemical experts know of nothing in any brand of insecticide that would rejuvenate the waning desire of a man. If there were, we'd have a lot more dead bugs, livelier husbands and tired wives.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 77 and Nick is 80. We've been married for 40 years. Nick has always been a flashy dresser. I have a one-carat diamond ring I don't wear anymore because I am afraid of being robbed or killed. Nick said as long as I'm no wearing my diamond, he'd like to make it into a ring for himself. Abby, it's not that I don't want him to have the



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

diamond, it's just that I am afraid of what might happen to him.

Since I have refused him the ring, he is barely speaking to me. He also quit making love to me every Sunday afternoon, which he had done for 30 years. I suppose I could live without it, but I got so accustomed to it I feel deprived so he will be his old sweet and loving self again.

NICK'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** If Nick doesn't realize that you don't want him to have the ring because you are concerned about his welfare, shame on him. (P.S. Someone should tell him if he doesn't use it, he'll lose it, and I don't mean the ring.)

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 11 years old but I know all the facts of life because we live in a dirty neighborhood. My problem is that in my family we get pregnant quick. What I mean is, my sister got pregnant when she was 15 just sitting next to a boy in church. That is what they say anyway. Can this be true?

DONNA LEE

**DEAR DONNA LEE:** No. Somebody must have

The problems of Parkinson's

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Please address Parkinson's disease in your column. My husband was recently diagnosed, and his mental deterioration is alarming. His neurologist insists this malfunction affects some people in this manner, yet everything I've read indicates a more physical effect.

**DEAR READER:** Parkinson's disease, a slowly progressive degeneration of certain nerve cells, affects adults. It is characterized by slow movements, muscular rigidity and resting tremor, leading to poor coordination, an expressionless face and a tendency to fall.

Parkinson's patients lose a specific nerve tissue called the substantia nigra in parts of the brain that leads to a depletion of the vital neurotransmitter dopamine. Dopamine is necessary for normal muscular function. Some forms of Parkinson's disease — such as those induced by drugs — are due to blockage of dopamine receptors in the brain. Rarely, Parkinson's disease is caused by tumors, strokes or poor understood reactions to toxic agents, such as carbon monoxide and manganese.

Most cases of Parkinson's begin insidiously with characteristic "pill-rolling" repetitive motion of thumb and index finger. This progresses to a tremor at rest; the patient shakes only during inactivity. The next step is muscular rigidity and slowness of movement that can cause fatigue and muscle aching. The face becomes masklike, open-mouthed and unblinking.

Patients have difficulty initiating movements; the gait becomes hesitant and shuffling with short steps and stooping posture. Monotonous, expressionless speech is common, and patients have great difficulty carrying out everyday activity. Eventually, patients exhibit "cog-wheeling," stiff ratcheting bursts of muscle movement.

About 50 percent of Parkinson patients suffer from dementia — unremitting deterioration of judgment, emotional state and cognitive thinking. Depression too, is common. In fact, dementia and depression may be the major debilitating symptoms of Parkinson's disease.



Dr. Gott  
Peter Gott, M.D.

The diagnosis of Parkinson's disease is established by clinical observation, that is, how the patient looks and behaves.

Fortunately, treatment is available and almost always improves symptoms, enabling patients to lead relatively independent, productive lives. Levodopa, a pill, enters the bloodstream, travels to the brain and replaces the missing dopamine. To prevent premature metabolism, levodopa is usually given in combination with carbidopa, a substance that reduces side effects of levodopa and allows more efficient delivery of the drug to the brain. The primary side effects of levodopa are nausea, palpitations and flushing; however, these can usually be controlled by adjusting the dose.

Additional drugs, such as anti-depressants, are often prescribed with levodopa for problem cases with mental changes or depression.

If your husband is suffering mental deterioration from Parkinson's disease, his neurologist may wish to administer, in addition to carbidopa/levodopa, drugs to help control this. Although many people mistakenly believe that Parkinson's disease causes only physical problems, the mental changes can be serious, too.

Because patients with advanced Parkinson's often need institutional nursing care, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "What You Should Know About Nursing Care." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44191-3669. Be sure to mention the title.

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

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

How to aid teen-agers who become pregnant

By Dr. George D. Makskian, President of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Every year in the United States, more than 1 million teen-age girls become pregnant. This is the highest number, and by far the highest rate, of teen-age pregnancies among the industrialized countries of the world.

Teenage girls are at high risk for having low birth weight babies — the leading cause of infant mortality — as well as for pregnancy-induced hypertension and premature labor. The support and guidance of families and friends is important to help these girls reduce their risks and have the healthiest pregnancy and baby possible.

A girl's close friends can help right from the start by getting her into a prenatal care program. Many girls are ashamed or afraid of being pregnant and try to hide their condition by avoiding getting help and medical care. It is important to help these girls understand that early and regular care is critical for a healthy pregnancy.

In a prenatal program, the teenage mother-to-be can learn what to expect during pregnancy, the best diet for her and her unborn baby, and important medical facts about activities that might be harmful to her and to the fetus.

Regular check-ups will show if the baby is growing normally and give early signs of any medical problems. Many clinics also have support programs to help teenagers cope with emotional problems or other concerns brought on by pregnancy. In many places there are also special classes or schools for pregnant teens so that they can continue their regular education in a comfortable environment.

Generally, a woman requires about 300 extra calories a day during pregnancy, but teens require even more to nourish their growing bodies and the developing fetus. Teens are more likely to eat fast food or junk food that have many calories but are low in nutritional value.

Woman's Health

Smoking, drinking alcohol and using drugs can be harmful to the developing fetus. The pregnant teen needs to be aware of these risks and, if necessary, to seek help in giving them up or cutting back.

Our Language

A woman who gives a massage or rubdown is a masseuse. Use this spelling: clue; the end of massage is use.

Railroad rushes or pushes through without allowing time to consider. Some politicians railroad legislation so well that they seem trained.

**QUESTION:** What's the abbreviation for County? I work for a county government and need to know.

**ANSWER:** Use Co. as the proper abbreviation for County (in business, the same abbreviation may be used for Company). The end of "Bloom County" (for example) may be abbreviated as "Bloom Co."

**Do you have a question or comment about our language?** Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Sept. 2

7:00AM (3) Dr. Fad  
(4) Starting From Scratch, James Connolly plotlines, when he suspects the man has botched an operation (R)  
(5) World Tomorrow  
11 Transformations  
22 Buffy Duck and Tweety  
23 Family Ties: A Different Story  
28 Rin Tin Tin  
30 Rize Around the World  
38 AM Boston (R)  
40 Kidzongs (R) in Stereo  
61 Finestones  
(A&E) Legend of Robin Hood: Part 10 of 12  
(CNN) Daybreak  
(DIS) Welcome to Posh Corner  
(ESPN) SportsCenter: 10-to-date scores  
(LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide  
(TMC) Movie: Protocol (C) A man who becomes a national hero when he saves the life of a nuclear spyplane. (Cable News, Chris Saberton, Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
(USA) Paid Programming  
7:30AM (3) Garfield and Friends (C)  
8 Learning the Ropes: A tough-temper wrestler masterclasses Robert's wrestling (R)  
9 Sustaining  
11 40 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles  
20 Kidzongs (R) in Stereo  
22 Green Walk of China  
26 Peppermint Place  
30 Superboy Mutants from Earth's Future (R) in Stereo (R) (Cable News, Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
38 It's Your Business  
41 Bullwinkle  
(A&E) When Things Were Rotten  
(CNN) Sports Close-up  
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus  
(ESPN) Fishing Cooked Creek  
(HBO) Movie: Disorderlies (C) Three budding scientists are sent to a prep school in hopes they will own the industry, aside from their father, The Fat Boys. (Cable News, Cleveland, Ohio, 1987. Rated PG)  
(USA) Paid Programming  
8:00AM (3) Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy (C)  
(1) Hee Haw  
22 Poppey  
26 Kissyfur (C)  
28 Zoolobile Zoo  
28 MOVIE: MacIntosh and T.J.: An angry older girl goes from the bathroom for when he looks up with a young tomboy. (R) (Cable News, Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
37 Wall Street Journal Report  
57 Page 57 (R)  
61 Denver: The Last Dinosaur

TV channel guide

City	5	United	Time-Media
(1) WFSB, Hartford	9	2	2
(2) WTNH, New Haven	9	8	8
(3) WUHF, New York	11	11	11
(4) WHCT, Hartford	18	18	18
(5) WTIC, Newbury	20	20	20
(6) WHP, Springfield	28	27	24
(7) WCHN, Hartford	7	24	24
(8) WTVS, New London	25	42	26
(9) WVTI, Hartford	4	4	26
(10) WSBK, Boston	19	28	19
(11) WGBS, Springfield	6	49	28
(12) WDBY, Springfield	17	35	25
(13) WTCB, Hartford	6	6	19
(14) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(15) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(16) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(17) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(18) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(19) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(20) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(21) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(22) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(23) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(24) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(25) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(26) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(27) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(28) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(29) WABC, New York	22	15	11
(30) WABC, New York	22	15	11

(A&E) Journey to Adventure  
(CNN) Daybreak  
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!  
(ESPN) Outdoor Sportsman  
(USA) Financial Freedom  
8:30AM (3) Superman (C)  
(4) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (R)  
(1) Where There's a Will There's an A  
(2) MOVIE: "PowerMasters": Animated film, which is a sequel to the first film, which was a parody of the movie "The Godfather." (Cable News, Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
(3) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (C)  
(4) Sesame Street (C)  
(5) Ask the Manager  
(6) State We're In (R)  
(7) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C)  
(A&E) World of Photography  
(CNN) Big Story  
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents  
(ESPN) Fly Fishing Mastery From Scientific Anglers  
9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (C)  
(4) The Three Stooges  
(1) Dick Clark's Golden Greats (R)  
(2) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)  
(3) 30 Smurfs (C)  
(4) MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman": Holmes battles a mysterious woman who employs spiders in her evil plots. (Cable News, Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
(5) Dick Van Dyke  
(A&E) Edge and Beyond  
(DIS) The Roots of Goody: Animated film, which is a sequel to the first film, which was a parody of the movie "The Godfather." (Cable News, Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
(ESPN) Jimmy Houston Outdoors  
(HBO) Nature Watch (C) An exploration of how the oldest star camouflages to avoid its prey and how it protects its young.  
(LIFE) Creative Living With Aileen  
(MAX) MOVIE: "The Heavenly Kite": A kite flyer who is killed in an accident is sent to help a young man who has "got problems." (Lewis Smith, Jason Seck, Richard Mulvan, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
(TMC) MOVIE: Switching Channels: Cable news director schemes to keep his ex-wife, who is also his star reporter, from returning. (Kathleen Turner, Bar, Ray, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
(USA) Paid Programming  
9:10AM (CNN) Healthweek  
9:30AM (3) (R) Silver! And the Real Showstoppers (C)  
(1) America's Top Ten  
27 Say Brother  
81 Charles in Charge (C) (R)  
(A&E) Profiles Featured: John J. Parish

ing, general of World War I  
(CNN) Moneyweek  
(ESPN) Fisher: Hole  
(HBO) MOVIE: "Moon Over Parador": (C) A frustrated American actor is forced to impersonate the beloved wife of a young woman's deceased husband. (Cable News, Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
(LIFE) WomanWatch  
(USA) Paid Programming  
9:45AM (3) Sesame Street  
10:00AM (3) Pre-Week 6: Playhouse 50 (R)  
(1) Buck Rogers  
(1) Soul Train (R) in Stereo  
(2) Mama's Family: Mama sets out to get even with an Agent Food. (Cable News, Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
(3) 30 Smurfs (C)  
(4) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling  
(5) Tony Brown's Journal (R)  
(6) World Wide Wrestling  
(A&E) Decades: 60's Part 9 of 10  
(ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull  
(LIFE) Motter's Day  
(USA) Land of the Giants  
10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz: This Week  
10:30AM (3) Little Rascals  
(4) Pup Named Scooby Doo (C)  
(5) Personal Power  
(6) 30 ALF (C)  
(7) Shining Time Station (C)  
(8) Abbott and Costello  
(9) Adams Smith's Money: World's the Supercomputers: Will the Japanese Get There First? (R)  
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch  
(DIS) King of the Beasts: Animated film, which is a sequel to the first film, which was a parody of the movie "The Godfather." (Cable News, Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
(ESPN) Sunist K.I.D.S.  
(LIFE) What Every Baby Knows: The

en route to her destiny in a lower caste. (Cable News, Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
12:00PM (3) Out of This World: A dog, a girl from the alien father, turns into a cone fighter. (R) in Stereo  
(4) American Teletext  
(5) Black Sheep Squadron  
(6) G.L.O.W. Wrestling  
(7) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)  
(8) MOVIE: "Escape from Fort Bravo": A Confederate sympathizer rescues her fiancée and other Southern prisoners from a Union fort. (William Holden, Ewan Parker, John Forsythe, 1953)  
(9) 30 Smurfs (C)  
(10) MOVIE: "Run Wild, Run Free": A male 10-year-old boy is taught by a retired Army colonel about nature and a white cat that sets wild on Dartmouth. (John Mills, Mark Lester, Silvia Syme, 1960)  
(11) Black Perspective  
(12) Candiding Bowling (R) in Stereo  
(13) Doctor Who: The Day of the Daleks  
(14) MOVIE: "Warning Shot": A police detective seeks to clear his name after causing the death of a respected doctor. (Doris Day, Robert Strauss, 1967)  
(15) [A&E] Police Squared: Six episodes of the 1982 television comedy, with Leslie Nielsen as a detective confronted with bizarre circumstances. (2 hrs.)  
(CNN) Newsday  
(DIS) Zorro  
(LIFE) Lifetime News Update  
(MAX) MOVIE: "Murder on the Orient Express": Inspector Poirot spots through a trail of glamour and eccentric suspects to find the killer of an elite with a shady past. (Albert Finlay, Ingrid Bergman, Sean Connery, 1974. Rated PG)  
(USA) American Bandstand  
12:30PM (3) Tennis: U.S. Open Early Rounds from Queens, N.Y. (3 hrs., Live)  
(4) Synchronal Research  
(5) Completely Mental Misadventures  
Continued...

11:00AM (3) Hey, Vern, It's Ernest! (C)  
(4) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (C)  
(5) Superman  
(6) Star Search (R) in Stereo  
(7) WWF Superstars of Wrestling  
(8) Nutcracker  
(9) This Week On Pit Road  
(10) Three Stooges  
(11) Washington Week in Review (C)  
(12) Mart Houston  
(A&E) Sir Arthur: "Bonker": Harris Marshell of the Royal Air Force during World War II, Harris masterminded the massive bombing raids on German cities. (R) in Stereo  
(13) [DIS] Beatles  
(ESPN) Home Run Derby  
(LIFE) Antelope  
(TMC) MOVIE: "Moon Over Parador": A frustrated American actor is forced to impersonate the beloved wife of a young woman's deceased husband. (Cable News, Cleveland, Ohio, 1988. Rated PG-13, in Stereo)  
(USA) Lost in Space  
(11:10AM (CNN) Science and Technology Week: Featured: boxing gloves that measure how hard a person is hitting.  
(LIFE) Lifetime News Update  
(MAX) MOVIE: "Murder on the Orient Express": Inspector Poirot spots through a trail of glamour and eccentric suspects to find the killer of an elite with a shady past. (Albert Finlay, Ingrid Bergman, Sean Connery, 1974. Rated PG)  
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12:30PM (3) Tennis: U.S. Open Early Rounds from Queens, N.Y. (3 hrs., Live)  
(4) Synchronal Research  
(5) Completely Mental Misadventures  
Continued...

Saturday, Continued

of Ed Crowley (CC)
36 Make Yourself at Home (R)
37 What About Women African American Artist...
[DIS] Beat of Ooze and Marist...
[ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated Motor...
[LIFE] Esquire About Men for Women...
1:00PM (3) Barnaby Jones
[FM] MOVIE: 'Miracles' A Latin American...
[FM] MOVIE: 'The Road to Nowhere'...
[FM] MOVIE: 'The Road to Nowhere'...
[FM] MOVIE: 'The Road to Nowhere'...
[FM] MOVIE: 'The Road to Nowhere'...



In the 'Tongs' episode of ABC's 'Gideon Oliver,' airing Sept. 2, Gideon Oliver (Louis Gossett Jr.) challenges two warring gangs in New York's Chinatown. (Broadcast)

GIDEON OLIVER

In the "Tongs" episode of ABC's "Gideon Oliver," airing Sept. 2, Gideon Oliver (Louis Gossett Jr.) challenges two warring gangs in New York's Chinatown. (Broadcast)

Check listings for exact time.

36 The Old House (CC) (R)
37 MOVIE: 'Machete Gun Mccain'...
38 MOVIE: 'Machete Gun Mccain'...
39 MOVIE: 'Machete Gun Mccain'...
40 MOVIE: 'Machete Gun Mccain'...
41 MOVIE: 'Machete Gun Mccain'...
42 MOVIE: 'Machete Gun Mccain'...
43 MOVIE: 'Machete Gun Mccain'...
44 MOVIE: 'Machete Gun Mccain'...
45 MOVIE: 'Machete Gun Mccain'...

Saturday, Continued

Wales: A Confederate soldier becomes an outlaw after ruthless Union soldiers destroy his farm and kill his family.
[FM] MOVIE: 'Machete Gun Mccain'...
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Saturday, Continued

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989 - 23
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtz



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHANCEY by Vance Rowelett



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins

SUPER
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
10000

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



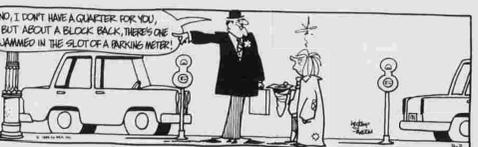
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

Word puzzle grid with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues and an 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' section.

JUMBLE word game with scrambled letters and a 'WISBEAKER' puzzle.

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dirk Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Sept. 3, 1989
Several things you've always wanted but couldn't afford could be within your reach in the year ahead...

Bridge

After the no-trump opening and the two-club inquiry for a major suit, South became declarer at four hearts...

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is based on the letters of the alphabet...



Underwater thriller plays on our fears

THE ABYSS (PG-13) The producer-director team of James Cameron...



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

Ed Harris and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio star as an estranged couple who work as civilian divers on a deep-sea oil-drilling rig...

Cameron and his production team achieve some stunning harrowing action sequences and effects, reminiscent of an aquatic war tank instead of the open ocean...

New home video

TAPERHEAD (R) Pacific Arts. The MTV generation gets a razzing in this satirical comedy about two music video makers...

The soundtrack includes music by King Cotton, Devo, Jello Biafra (of The Dead Kennedys) and Bo Diddley...

Warner Brothers is banking on the idea that he will become a compelling villain in other roles...

FOCUS / Entertainment

Talking with Brian DePalma

The best story about the Vietnam War

DePalma was electrified by a New Yorker article about a squad of army soldiers who kidnapped, raped and murdered a Vietnamese woman...

QUESTION: You got typed earlier in your career with suspense pictures. Were you comfortable with that?

ANSWER: Well, I thought you could learn a lot with suspense pictures. You have to tell stories purely with pictures...

QUESTION: What was the inception of "Casualties of War"?

ANSWER: I read it in 1969. I found it a very tragic and heart-rending story of what happened to a specific squad during this particularly tragic war...

Monday, Sept. 4

12:00PM (3) Jerry Lewis Labor Day Teletown The 24th annual Musical Dystrophy Association fund-raiser...

1:00PM (3) Movie: A Man Called Sledge After a gang steals a fortune in gold, the leader goes to jail...

2:00PM (3) Jerry Lewis Labor Day Teletown The 24th annual Musical Dystrophy Association fund-raiser...

3:00PM (3) Jerry Lewis Labor Day Teletown The 24th annual Musical Dystrophy Association fund-raiser...

4:00PM (8) Movie: What a Way to Go A widow tells a psychiatrist the story of her four husbands...

5:00PM (3) Jerry Lewis Labor Day Teletown The 24th annual Musical Dystrophy Association fund-raiser...

6:00PM (3) News
7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
8:00PM (3) News
9:30PM (3) Designing Women

10:00PM (3) News
11:00PM (3) News
12:00AM (3) News

1:00AM (3) News
2:00AM (3) News
3:00AM (3) News

4:00AM (3) News
5:00AM (3) News
6:00AM (3) News

7:00AM (3) News
8:00AM (3) News
9:00AM (3) News

10:00AM (3) News
11:00AM (3) News
12:00PM (3) News

1:00PM (3) News
2:00PM (3) News
3:00PM (3) News

4:00PM (3) News
5:00PM (3) News
6:00PM (3) News

7:00PM (3) News
8:00PM (3) News
9:00PM (3) News

Cinema

HARTFORD
12:25, 2:25, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25, 11:35
1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:10

BART HARTFORD
12:25, 2:25, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25, 11:35
1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:10

Cinema

12:25, 2:25, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25, 11:35
1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:10

12:25, 2:25, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25, 11:35
1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:10

FOCUS / Books & Music

Author's coma begets a book  
It's a travelogue through a nightmare

By Kiley Armstrong  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Author Mary Kay Blakely learned a lot about life during the nine days she hovered, near death, in a coma. With the help of her friends and family, she revived. And with their assistance and with her own vivid recollections, she has pieced together a travelogue of her journey through the dream state, commencing on March 23, 1984.

When her lover tried to wake her that morning, she discovered she had no contact with her eyelids. "Further experiments proved that I couldn't swallow or move my limbs, clear my throat or clap my hand.

"When he spoke or touched me, I heard and felt him, but couldn't speak or touch in return. ... But in the benevolent atmosphere of my dream, I felt more curiosity than alarm. If I could claim any feelings at all," Blakely writes in her new book, "Wake Me When It's Over" (Times Books, \$17.95). "It was as though I were sitting alone in the back of a huge auditorium for a private, unedited screening of my life. It was

strange to watch familiar scenes without feeling the attendant embarrassment or anger or joy they usually inspired." Doctors said her coma was caused by diabetes, surgery and other medical problems. But Blakely — a freelance writer — says it was triggered by divorce, severe financial strain, her brother's suicide and the hectic lifestyle of the 1980s.

"I cannot recommend a coma as a cure for depression and stress," she said. "In my case, it did solve a lot of problems. But I like to think that there are other, less damaging routes to the same information." The warning signals were there. "Everybody in my life could see that I was exhausted. But I think we start to look at women as if being exhausted is a normal state for them," she said. "We have forgotten what normal looks like and feels like."

The coma jolted her loved ones into action. She says her bubbly, eccentric sister, Gina, literally talked her into living; her feminist friends united in an "energy circle" to bring her out of orbit.

Later, they helped fill in the details as she reconstructed the experience. And perhaps because there was no brain damage, she awoke with "a clear recollection of my dreams, the almost hallucinatory moments of the coma. As in all dreams, you feel certain stimulation and your mind kind of spins out."

"Sounds and voices I identified as real actions, real people, would suddenly melt into the bizarre plots and characters of surreal dreams," she wrote. "It was as though my brain were looking until reality was as unreliable as a melting Dali timescape."

"I suppose the favorite part of it was, once I was able to comprehend this material, that's when my sense of humor returned," she said in an interview.

"It's completely altered my feelings about death. I don't regard it any more as a terrifying alternative to life," she said. "Without any contact with my body, I still existed as thought. It's a very comforting notion that whatever is uniquely human about us continues to exist."

Best-Sellers

FICTION

- 1. "Clear and Present Danger," Tom Clancy
- 2. "A Knight in Shining Armor," Jude Deveraux
- 3. "Joshua and the Children," Joseph F. Girzone
- 4. "The Russia House," John Le Carré
- 5. "The Old Silent," Martha Grimes
- 6. "Blessings," Belva Plain
- 7. "Polar Star," Martin Cruz Smith
- 8. "Red Phoenix," Larry Band
- 9. "Journey," James Michener
- 10. "While My Pretty One Sleeps," Mary Higgins Clark

NON-FICTION

- 1. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
- 2. "It's Always Something," Gilda Radner
- 3. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
- 4. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
- 5. "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heymann
- 6. "Toxic Parents," Dr. Susan Forward
- 7. "Personal Foul," Peter Golenbock
- 8. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks Three Ancient Cuisines," Jeff Smith
- 9. "The 7-Factor Diet," Martin Kalish
- 10. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure (Revised)," Robert Kowalski

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

'Journey' stands on its own

JOURNEY. By James A. Michener. Random House, 243 Pages, \$16.95.

James Michener goes to some length to explain why his latest novel, "Journey," was originally material cut from one of his previous books.

"While a good and interesting story in itself," a segment on the Canadian gold rush of 1897 was taken out of "Alaska" primarily because of the novel's length and subject matter, Michener explains.

"I was spending a lot of time on a river that played no further role in Alaskan history, on a town not in Alaska that never reappeared in the novel. ... The cut had not been forced upon me. I made the decision, and in retrospect I had many virtues to defend it."

Michener revised and expanded the Canadian segment into a 243-page novel, and the result, indeed, is "a good and interesting story" that deserves to stand by itself. "Journey" begins on July 17, 1897, when the steamship Portland docks at Seattle with news of a rich strike of gold along the Klondike River on the extreme western border of Canada. Lord Evelyn Laton and his military cousin, Harry Carpenter of London, make immediate preparations to rush to the gold fields, not for the potential wealth the gold promised, but for the sheer adventure. Laton and his party travel from London to Montreal to Edmonton, and on to Athabasca Landing, where they buy a boat to travel

the great Mackenzie River, 2,800 miles in length from its birth in the high mountains near Alaska to its entry into the arctic seas. Laton will spend two harsh winters struggling to reach Dawson City, the Canadian settlement that sprang up near the spot where the little Klondike River empties into the wide Yukon River.

Despite his experience as an explorer, Laton is determined to reach Dawson without going through American territory. This stubbornness, flying in the face of reason and experience, will have tragic consequences. When Laton finally arrives in Dawson, he immediately boards a steamer for Seattle, to return to England — without ever having set foot in the gold fields.

"Journey," a departure from Michener's usual lengthy novels, is no less enjoyable, and — from a certain point of view — much more readable. With only a handful of characters and a defined time period and setting, Michener brings sharply into focus the hardships encountered by those who dreamed of striking it rich.

— Carol Deegan  
The Associated Press

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Turntable Tips

Hot singles Adult singles

- 1. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
- 2. "Cold Hearted" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
- 3. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
- 4. "Heaven" Warrant (Columbia)
- 5. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
- 6. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
- 7. "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
- 8. "Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)
- 9. "If I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
- 10. "18 and Life" Skid Row (Atlantic)

Top LPs

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

Country singles

- 1. "I Wonder Do You Think of Me" Keith Whitley (RCA)
- 2. "Nothing I Can Do About It Now" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
- 3. "Above and Beyond" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
- 4. "Let Me Tell You About Love" The Judds (Curb/RCA)
- 5. "Give Me His Last Chance" Lionel Cartwright (MCA)
- 6. "Honky Tonk Heart" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
- 7. "I Got Dreams" Steve Wariner (MCA)
- 8. "Killing Time" Clint Black (MCA)
- 9. "Don't You" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
- 10. "I Wish I Had a Heart of Stone" Baillie and the Boys (RCA)

Black singles

- 1. "My Fantasy" Teddy Riley & Guy (Motown)
- 2. "Remember the First Time" Eric Gable (Orpheus)
- 3. "Spend the Night" The Isley Bros. (Warner Bros.)
- 4. "Let Go" Sharon Bryant (Wing)
- 5. "Taste of Your Love" E.U. (Virgin)
- 6. "Put Your Mouth on Me" Eddie Murphy (Columbia)
- 7. "It's No Crime" Babyface (Solar)
- 8. "I Do" Natalie Cole & Freddie Jackson (EMI)
- 9. "Can't Get Over You" Maze featuring Frankie Beverly (Warner Bros.)
- 10. "If You Asked Me To" Patti LaBelle (MCA)

Compact discs

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

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Time to register for classes

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico, Activities Director

The Senior Center encourages all to participate in the following schedule of classes. The classes are free and some are limited to class size. We suggest that you call the center to register soon at 647-3211.

Basketweaving (advance): Thursdays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 30, 2 to 4 p.m., instructor Laurie White.

Basketweaving (beginner): Tuesdays, Oct. 3 to Nov. 21, 2 to 4 p.m., instructor Laurie White.

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

Driver education: Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27, 12:30 to 4 p.m., instructors Irwin Lloyd and Harry Reinherz.

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

Exercise "Rose": to be announced. Line dancing: Mondays, Sept. 18 to Nov. 15, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., instructor Lee Burton.

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

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

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

Square dancing (beginning): Wednesdays, Sept. 20 to Nov. 22, 10 to 11:30 a.m., instructor Earl Johnston.

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

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

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

Bowling: Tuesdays, begins Sept. 5, 12:30 p.m. at Silver Lanes, East Hartford. An organizational meeting will be held Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. at the bowling lanes.

AARP/MMAP: AARP's Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program on the second Wednesday of month, begins Sept. 20, 1 to 3 p.m., by appointment only, call the center. They will make home visits.

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Social Security

QUESTION: How old do you have to be to start earning Social Security credit?

ANSWER: Age isn't a factor. You can earn Social Security credits at any age by working in a job covered by Social Security. You earn one credit for each \$500 of covered earnings, up to a maximum of four credits per year.

QUESTION: Last week I applied for Social Security disability benefits. A neighbor told me that the disability payment I have just started receiving from my employer could affect the Social Security benefit. Is this true?

ANSWER: Private benefits received from an employer are not included among those sources of income subject to offset. The Social Security disability benefit is subject to the offset provision only when a worker's compensation benefit or a public disability benefit is involved.

QUESTION: I just started working this summer and I found out that they're taking Social Security out of my paycheck. I'm only 18. Isn't this a little young to start saving for retirement?

ANSWER: Social Security is a nearly universal program. That means that just about everyone who works pays Social Security taxes. That's the way the program is financed. Today's workers pay benefits for today's retirees. When you are eligible for benefits, workers then will be paying to finance your benefits. So in reality you're not "saving" for retirement. But

there are some other things you should know about Social Security too. For instance, after you worked for as little as a year and a half, you will be eligible for Social Security disability payments if you become disabled and can't work for a year or more... if your condition is expected to result in death. So you can see that Social Security is a whole lot more than just a retirement program. It will pay benefits to you, and to your family too, if you're unable to work. It's protection you can count on today.

QUESTION: My grandfather, a resident alien, is getting Supplemental Security Income payments in six months he will become a U.S. citizen. Will this increase his SSI benefit?

ANSWER: No. Acquiring citizenship status will not increase his SSI payment.

QUESTION: I am a 69-year-old lady who, for several years now, has been receiving Social Security benefits as the surviving divorced spouse of my late ex-husband. In May I will remarry. What affect will my remarriage have on the benefits I have been receiving?

ANSWER: Remarriage after age 60 does not affect entitlement to benefits as a surviving divorced spouse. So, you can remarry without loss of benefits. However, after you have been remarried for one year, you may want to apply for spouse's benefits on the record of your husband if he is entitled to benefits. You may find that you can get a larger benefit amount as a spouse than as a surviving divorced widow.

activities which include bingo, setback, egg toss, face painting and much more. Remember, the affair is free of charge and seniors are encouraged to bring their grandchildren along. Call the center for reservations.

Get well wishes are extended to Isabel Blake, Betty Turner, and Billie Elliot.

Condolences to the Jenack family over the recent death of good friend Ed who has volunteered his time over the years with his many talents.

Condolences are also extended to the DeLisle family over the recent death of Walter.

Trips: Sept. 7: Danbury Mall - FILLED - departs 9 a.m.

Sept. 15: Eastern States Exposition - FILLED, taking a waiting list. Departs 8:30 a.m. and returns 7 p.m.

Sept. 11 to 14: Brown's Resort \$204 per person, three nights. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.

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

Oct. 10-17: Nashville/Opryland/Grand Ole Opry, \$775 per person, double occupancy. Motor coach transportation, seven night, 12 meals, sightseeing, admissions. Call Friendship Tours 243-1630.

Oct. 10: Fall foliage trip, FILLED, taking a waiting list. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1630.

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philp Setti, Ph.D.

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PEOPLE

Bergman plans new film

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A story written by filmmaker Ingmar Bergman about the turbulent marriage of his parents will be filmed by Denmark's Bille August next year, the two Oscar-winning directors announced Friday.

"I feel a great need to tell the story of these two people who are in my blood system, in my nerves and in my genes," Bergman, 71, told reporters.

The filming of "Good Intentions" starts in the autumn of 1990, with a world premiere in Sweden for the four-part television series planned for Christmas 1992, officials said. A cinema version also will be distributed.

Bergman described his parents, Karin and Erik, as "predestined for catastrophe in life because of too high demands from within themselves, toward each other and from society."

The Commerce Department said its chief economic forecasting gauge rose in July for the first time in three months. The Index of Leading Economic indicators rose a modest 0.2 percent after registering no gain in June and plunging by 1.3 percent in May, the biggest drop since late 1987 following the stock market crash.

Superstars plan concert

ROME (AP) — Opera superstars Placido Domingo, Jose Carreras and Luciano Pavarotti will perform together for the first time here during the 1990 World Soccer Cup organizers announced Friday.

The concert will be a two-hour concert at the Baths of Caracalla, where the Roman opera's outdoor season is held each summer. The concert will be held on July 7, 1990, the eve of the final of the World Cup at Rome's Olympic Stadium.

The tenors said it will be the first time they have performed together. The proceeds will go to charity organizations.

The trio said they would sing various songs and opera arias individually and then sing together but they had not agreed on the program yet.

Willie and Kris together

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson are getting together to make a scandalous-and-scorping television movie.

The movie, tentatively titled "Rip," will be filmed in Austin next month. It was written and produced by the Texas team of Bud Shrake and writer Gary Cartwright.

BUSINESS

Job growth is again surprisingly strong

By John King, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unemployment held steady at 5.2 percent last month as the surprisingly robust economy added more than 200,000 jobs, the government said Friday in a report prompting forecasts that the record-long expansion will last well past its seventh anniversary.

The Labor Department's official figure for non-farm payroll expansion last month was 110,000 jobs. But strikes reduced the job totals by about 100,000 — meaning that without the walkouts the new-job total would have been some 210,000.

The government also revised its July job growth figure upward to 184,000 from 169,000, and the June totals up again from 256,000 to 287,000, further signs that the economy continues to expand at a pace that will keep it out of recession in the short term.

Other data released this week, including two more reports Friday, also suggested economic strength, leaving little doubt the expansion will begin its eighth year come November.

"We still have a very solid labor market," said Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette senior Vice President Elliot Platt. "The evidence is clear that the economy remains strong and we are clearly not plunging into recession."

Said DRI-McGraw-Hill chief economist David Wyss: "Once again the economy looks stronger than we thought it was. We're really not seeing much sign of slowdown."

In the other reports released Friday...

The Commerce Department said its chief economic forecasting gauge rose in July for the first time in three months. The Index of Leading Economic indicators rose a modest 0.2 percent after registering no gain in June and plunging by 1.3 percent in May, the biggest drop since late 1987 following the stock market crash.

Commerce said construction spending inched up 0.02 percent, rising by \$100 million to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$415.7 billion in July. The modest increase followed a decline in June, and analysts said it offered hope the lengthy construction slump is over.

These reports came on the heels of a sharp upward revision in the projected rate of economic growth in the second quarter. The government earlier this week said the gross national product grew at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the April-June period, up from a 1.7 percent preliminary estimate. The unemployment report, the first comprehensive look at August, economic performance, indicated similar growth in the third quarter.

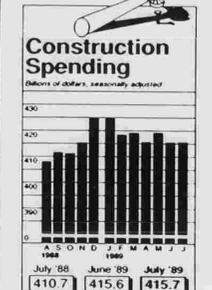
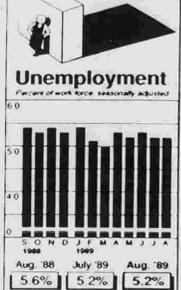
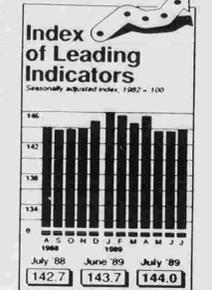
All but gone are the predictions of recession that were easy to find in the spring. Since then the Federal Reserve has eased its hold on credit after a year-long tightening designed to slow growth and curb inflation.

Now all but a smattering of forecasters believe the economy is growing at a sustainable pace, with only dogged inflation threatening to trigger recession in late 1990 or 1991.

"The primary fear now is that the economy is going to take off again and inflation with it and that the Fed is going to have to hit the breaks again," said Wyss.

Wage data in the report should prove encouraging to inflation watchers, although perhaps discouraging to workers.

The government said average hourly earnings were essentially



Some tritium missing, but U.S. resumes sales

By Robert Burns, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department said Friday it has resumed selling tritium to U.S. and foreign companies even though it has failed so far to find missing amounts of the radioactive gas, which can be used in making nuclear weapons.

The department is satisfied that none of the missing material was diverted for illicit production of nuclear weapons, said spokesman Phil Keif, although a government report released Friday said investigators could not prove there was no diversion.

Keif said that of the five grams of tritium that was missing when a team of Energy Department and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials began searching in June, only a small fraction of one gram has been

accounted for.

The discrepancies were reported by several commercial customers, the department said.

The department usually sells about 200 grams a year of tritium to commercial users, raising about \$5 million annually. Government information about tritium supplies is classified, but independent experts estimate that about four grams is used in a single atomic warhead as a means of boosting its explosive power.

Commercial sales were suspended in July because of the discrepancies. After revamping handling procedures, the department decided Aug. 16 to resume sales to all customers except those for which shipment discrepancies remained, Keif said.

The first sales, starting Aug. 25, were to E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

A new team of Energy Department

tritium experts was formed last month to press the investigation, Keif said, but it has been unable to reconcile discrepancies in shipments from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee to two British companies, Surelitt Ltd., and Saunders-Roe Developments Ltd.

Tritium is produced in nuclear reactors at the government's Savannah River complex near Aiken, S.C., mainly for use in nuclear warheads.

Smaller amounts are sold to private companies around the world for use in biological and energy research, as well as in the manufacture of luminous lights, signs and dials.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who has pushed for tighter controls on the sale and transport of tritium, released copies Friday of a joint report by the Energy Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that said "no reasonably certain

explanation" could be found for discrepancies in tritium shipments to Surelitt, a British subsidiary of Self-Powered Lighting Ltd. of Elmford, N.Y.

The report did not mention the amount of the discrepancies. It said they could not be explained by measurement errors, losses during processing of the material, radioactive decay or by residue amounts of tritium left in shipping containers.

Markey also released a copy of a letter he received from Henson Moore, the deputy energy secretary, in which Moore expressed alarm that 10 months passed before either he or Energy Secretary James D. Watkins were told about the missing tritium.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in a report dated Aug. 29, said it had no indication that any missing tritium had been diverted for unauthorized uses.

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## Business in Brief

### Hitachi plans U.S. work

TOKYO (AP) — Hitachi Ltd., Japan's largest electrical machinery maker, plans to build personal computers in the United States and Europe, the company said Friday.

Hitachi intends to produce personal computers and laptops to expand its market share abroad, said spokesman Kazuya Hanazuka.

Hitachi had focused its personal computer efforts on the Japanese domestic market, of which it holds only a small share. Exports have been "almost nil," Hanazuka said.

The company is still studying whether it will produce the computers in its existing factories or in new ones, he said. No other details were disclosed.

### Refueling shutdown today

HADDAM NECK (AP) — The Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power Plant was scheduled to shut down today for a 63-day period of refueling and maintenance, its first shutdown in more than a year, a plant spokesman said.

Connecticut Yankee spokesman Tony Nericcio said the shutdown will follow 461 days of continuous operation, the seventh longest stretch of continuous operation recorded by a U.S. nuclear power plant.

The plant schedules refueling and maintenance shutdowns at approximately 14-month intervals, Nericcio said Friday. The shutdown will not cause any shortages of electricity in the region, he said.

He said workers will replace about one-third of the reactor's 137 fuel assemblies.

Connecticut Yankee is owned by 10 private utilities throughout New England and is operated by its largest shareholder, Northeast Utilities.

NU, which owns part of all eight operating nuclear plants in New England, estimates that 68 percent of the electricity it sells in Connecticut and western Massachusetts comes from nuclear plants.

### Mortgage rates up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fixed-rate home mortgages are currently averaging 10.22 percent, according to a national survey released Friday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

That rate was up from a rate of 10.21 percent last week.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 8.74 percent this week, up from 8.69 percent the week before, Freddie Mac said.

### State firm gets contract

WATERBURY (AP) — Forster Enterprises of Waterbury has won a \$57 million contract to provide power systems to the Air Force.

The company will make 100 electrical generators for use in Air Force hospitals worldwide, said Rick Koska, company vice president.

The company employs 13 people, but will hire 60 more to meet the contract demands, he said Thursday.

### Utility files for rate hike

NEW HAVEN (AP) — United Illuminating Co. Friday filed for an 11 percent hike in rates spread over three years, a proposal that would add about \$60 million to the company's rate base if approved by state utility regulators.

In announcing the proposed rate hike, New Haven-based UI said its request was within the bounds of an agreement reached July 6 with the Department of Public Utility Control's prosecutorial division, the consumer counsel and the state attorney general's office.

The company wants a 5 percent pay hike in 1990, 3 percent more in 1991 and another 3 percent in 1992.

The rate application, UI's first since 1984, marks the company's bid to recoup costs associated with the construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire.

## Bad week for fraud suspects

Pressure might be building on Milken

By Rick Gladstone  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The news about Queen Leona may have caused a stir in King Michael's court.

While the conviction of hotel billionaire Leona Helmsley on tax-cheating charges doesn't directly affect the predicament plaguing junk-bond king Michael Milken, it was not a good week for people charged with white-collar crimes.

In addition to Helmsley, TV evangelist Jim Bakker collapsed in an apparent breakdown during his fraud and conspiracy trial this past week; stock speculator Salim B. Lewis pleaded guilty to securities fraud charges; and a Chicago lawyer was sentenced to the longest-ever prison term for insider trading.

All of those events sent ominous signals about what Milken risks if his case goes to trial. Milken, former head of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s high-yield bond unit, has pleaded innocent to 88 counts of securities fraud and racketeering.

Like Milken, all four defendants in these other cases were extremely wealthy — Helmsley is one of the world's richest women. All were accused of crimes that reflected arrogance, greed and unbridled excess.

Perhaps more important, the judicial process in the cases of Helmsley and the attorney Alfred Elliott showed that judges and juries are quite willing to punish white-collar felons as harshly as suspects convicted for violent crimes.

That fact may have played a role in the decision by Lewis to strike a deal with federal prosecutors in New York and plead guilty to three felonies for stock manipulation.

### MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading September 1, 1989

Volume in shares 158,996,040

Issues traded 1,956

Up 897

Unchanged 561

Down 498

NYSE Index 196.37 Up 1.10

S&P Composite 353.73 Up 2.28

Dow Jones Industrials 2,752.09 Up 14.82

Financial Snapshot			
Friday, September 1, 1989			
% INTEREST RATES	WEEK AGO	1 YEAR AGO	YEAR AGO
Average rate paid on bank money market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.46	6.45%	5.94%
91-day Treasury bill yield	8.09	7.99%	7.42%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.12	8.19%	9.31%
PRICES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	224.99	223.07	224.73
Associated Press Commodities Index	616.87	613.66	600.29
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,752.09	2,732.36	2,054.59
S&P 500	353.73	350.52	258.25
Volume 5000	\$3,458.147	\$3,428.706	\$2,586.412
net value of 5000 stocks	billion	billion	billion

Although jurors in the highly publicized Helmsley trial acquitted her of the most serious charges, they were swayed by evidence that she flaunted the tax laws to cheat the government of \$1.2 million by using falsified bills.

In a case laced with the poetic-justice atmosphere of the French Revolution's backlash against the rich, Helmsley faces the prospect of a prison stint, her designer clothes doffed for an inmate jumpsuit, her luxurious staterooms sacrificed for a skinny bunk mattress.

To Milken and other prospective defendants in securities-fraud cases, the punishment given to Elliott may have been even more unsettling. The Chicago lawyer, who represented firms involved in takeovers, was sentenced to five years in prison for trading stocks on secret corporate information to make more than \$600,000 in illicit profits.

That term is a record for insider trading and is two years longer than the term given Ivan F. Boesky, considered the most notorious insider trader in Wall Street history, who paid the government \$100 million to settle his case and whose subsequent cooperation led to the Milken indictment.

Milken's trial isn't expected to start until next year, and the possibility exists that he could strike a plea bargain. But there was one intriguing disclosure this past week that suggested he might fight to the end.

The Washington Post quoted a secret Securities and Exchange Commission memo as saying Boesky and Milken conferred in July 1988 about how to conceal a \$5.3 million payment, the heart of the government's case against Milken.

The SEC memo raised the possibility that Boesky may have been cooperating with the government at the time of the alleged rendezvous with Milken and may have been ordered to entrap him. If so, Milken's lawyers may have a powerful new tool to discredit the government's case.

In other business and economic news this past week:

- Government reports on the economy were generally favorable, but one private report was less optimistic. The Labor Department said unemployment steadied in August at 5.2 percent and revised the June and July job-growth figures upward. At the same time, the National Association of Purchasing Management said its index of economic statistics suggested a serious slowdown in August.
- The merger and acquisitions business also extended into the children's entertainment industry, where Walt Disney Co. acquired Henson Associates Inc., owner of the Muppet characters. The deal adds Kermit and Miss Piggy to the Mickey Mouse club.

## Manchester Herald

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Sept. 2, 1989 - 35

## Reagan saw AIDS 'as measles,' says doctor

PORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Former President Reagan didn't grasp the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic until he learned actor Rock Hudson was suffering from the disease, Reagan's former physician said.

"He accepted it like it was measles and it would go away," said Brig Gen. John Hutton, now commander of Madigan Army Medical Center here.

Hutton also said Reagan was tested for exposure to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus in January 1987 because he had received a transfusion of nine pints of blood after he was shot in the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt. He tested negative.

Reagan did not realize how serious the epidemic was until July 1985, when he saw a news report that Hudson, who later died of the disease, was seeking treatment for AIDS in Paris, Hutton said. That was more than five years after the disease had been identified, and when it had infected thousands of Americans.

Reagan, himself a former Hollywood actor, saw the report while he

Reagan did not realize how serious the epidemic was until July 1985, when he saw a news report that Hudson, who later died of the disease, was seeking treatment for AIDS in Paris, Hutton said. That was more than five years after the disease had been identified, and when it had infected thousands of Americans.

was recovering from cancer surgery on his intestine and asked Hutton to tell him about the disease.

After Hutton's lengthy explanation, Reagan said, "I always thought the world might end in a flash, but this sounds like it's worse," the physician said.

Hutton, 57, a vascular surgeon and career Army physician, talked about his experiences as Reagan's doctor during a lecture last week to Madigan medical officers and in an interview with The Seattle Times, published Thursday. He was a White House physician from 1984 to 1986, and physician to the president from 1986

recovered quickly from medical problems, Hutton said.

"I've never seen anyone recover so fast," Hutton said. "He's a very stoic individual. ... The only thing he got nervous about was the dental chair."

A week after Reagan's colon-cancer surgery in 1985, the president wanted to ride his horse and was frustrated when Hutton said no. Six weeks after the surgery, Reagan finally went riding with friends at his California ranch and took off galloping as soon as he saw an open trail, Hutton said.

Hutton said he went into the stable shortly after the ride and found the president with a sheepish look and Nancy Reagan looking peeved. She said to Hutton: "He said you said he could gallop."

AIDS, which disables the body's immune system, is most often transmitted through sexual contact and through the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes. It also can be transmitted from mother to child at or before birth or through transfusions of blood or blood products.

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PART Time assistant manager - We are looking for an energetic person in the South Windsor area. This is an excellent career opportunity for a dependable individual with little or no experience. For more information call Marc or Maggie at 289-8355.

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CLERK Typist/Receptionist - Local sales office and service office has immediate opportunity for person with excellent telephone skills and general clerical experience. Forward resume or call Jan at 646-8900. Pyratronics, 75 Summit Street, Manchester.

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MECHANIC - U-haul Company needs qualified A & B mechanics. Must be able to perform all levels of truck maintenance and repair. Ability to diagnose and work from floor manuals. Experience on Ford trucks helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits including company paid medical and company wide profit sharing. Two weeks paid vacation after the first year. Qualified persons should apply in person at U-haul Company, 755 Capital Avenue, Hartford, CT.

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DRIVER - Monday through Friday. Own vehicle. Neat appearance. 647-8452.

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MANCHESTER - Come see this wonderful large Colonial, \$214,900. Enchanting country kitchen, hardwood floors, heated garage and many other new improvements. YoYo Corroll, SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

ATTRACTIVE & Roomy Split - A lot of house in convenient location and priced to sell. Out of town owner wants rooms, living room with skylight, sliders to comfortable deck. Appliances remain. Buzz our office for a personal viewing. Ask for Ron, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER - Tolland Take. Now only \$135,000 for these brand new, huge, exciting, 7 room, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer/dryer hookups, cedar siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled foyer, oak kitchen cabinets, two-zone gas heat, sliders to deck and 2 car garage. Owners will hold second mortgage of \$32,900 at 8% with no principal or interest payment due for 7 years. These are beautiful single family homes, not condominiums and there are of course no association fees. Call today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes at \$167,900 with this very special financing. This is an excellent opportunity for first time buyers and investors. Owner will consider rent with option. Rothman & Rothman Real Estate, 646-4144.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON - You'll find leisure and luxury in this Raised Ranch boasting master bath with Jacuzzi, beamed cathedral ceilings. Relax on the full covered porch or take a dip in the pool. \$194,000. Marilyn Vatteroni, SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER - Lovely 3 1/2 yr old 8 room Colonial located on cul-de-sac, great for children! \$257,500. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; central air; fully appointed; 1st floor laundry; large deck overlooking wooded lot. Call for more details - too many to list. Kierman Real Estate, 649-1147.

COVENTRY - A Starter Home! \$112,000. 5 room full single family home, not condominiums and there are of course no association fees. Call today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes at \$167,900 with this very special financing. This is an excellent opportunity for first time buyers and investors. Owner will consider rent with option. Rothman & Rothman Real Estate, 646-4144.

BRAND New Listing - Manchester, 5 1/2 family, 2 car garage. North end location. \$179,000. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

BOLTON - Birch Mountain. New custom built, 8 room Contemporary on 1 1/2 acres. \$299,900. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

HEBRON - New construction veterans' charm with today's every modern convenience. \$320,000. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Move Right In. \$212,900. This marvelous spacious bedroom condo in convenient location! Includes fully appointed kitchen, drop in fireplace window and generous size bath with double closets and hw floors. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1919.

MANCHESTER - Best Buy. \$142,900. Lots of country charm in this darling 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home featuring 1st floor den, lovely mature landscaped lot and oversized 2 car garage. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

HONEY Of A Deal! For your favorite honey. A charming 3 bedroom classic Colonial. "Nooks and crannies" huge living room with bow front large over-front porch plus a screened porch. Oversized lot plus 2 car garage. A real treasure. Walk to Martin. Now asking \$179,900. Call for Barbara Weinberg, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

NO DOWN PAYMENT? \$134,900. Owner will assist qualified buyer with down payment financing on this six room Colonial located in Manchester. Call 646-2796.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 1-4pm 59 Scarborough Road \$199,900 Gracious custom built 7+ room Colonial with sun room off first floor den. Lower level finished rooms and workshop. East Court to Porter, first right to Westminister, left to Scarborough, Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER - Move Right In. \$212,900. This marvelous spacious bedroom condo in convenient location! Includes fully appointed kitchen, drop in fireplace window and generous size bath with double closets and hw floors. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1919.

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Park Chestnut. Spacious one bedroom condo in convenient location! Includes fully appointed kitchen, drop in fireplace window and generous size bath with double closets and hw floors. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1919.

COVENTRY - One acre cleared land on a quiet country road. \$55,900. 742-1357.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

LAWN CARE, YARD MASTERS, CARPENTRY/REMODELING, PAINTING/PAPERING, ELECTRICAL, DUMAS ELECTRIC, MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, LANDSCAPING, CONCRETE, EXPERT, WEGLES PAINTING CO., FARRAND REMODELING, PAINTING AND CARPENTRY WORK, GOLF HOME SERVICES, ISLAND CONSTRUCTION, WALLPAPERING & PAINTING, GEORGE N. CONVERSE, CLEANING SERVICES, COUNTRY CLEANERS, PAINTING/PAPERING, JACKIE'S HELPING HANDS, ROMAN SPIEWAK MASON CONTRACTOR, HONEST, TALAQA MASONRY.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Thirty Locust Street. 4 room heated apartment, 1st floor. Security. No pets. \$550 monthly. 646-2426. 9am-5pm weekdays.

VERNON - For limited time only enjoy a free color television with signed lease. Modern spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, private balcony, storage, large pool, heat and hot water included. Starting at \$495. Call 878-9640.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment, heat, hot water included. \$475 per month. 647-8365.

EAST HARTFORD - One bedroom, heat and hot water included. Walk-to-work. Near park. Call 928-2914.

LIKE private home. 3 1/2 rooms. Lease. Security. Working single male preferred. 643-2880.

MANCHESTER - One and two room apartments. Main Street 529-7858 or 643-4823.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment. Heat and hot water. \$475 monthly. Lease and references. 649-4820-646-4471.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment. 500 monthly. One month security deposit. No pet. Call 645-1547 after 4:30pm.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - One bedroom townhouse. Fully appointed kitchen, living room with fireplace, air conditioning, washer/dryer hook-up, deck. \$575 per month plus utilities. 646-2369.

MANCHESTER - Four and 1/2 room, 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning, full basement, \$725 small complex, \$725 plus utilities. R.D. Murdoch, 643-2892/643-4972.

MANCHESTER - Duplex 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$725 monthly plus utilities. 446-6454 between 8am-3pm or 647-1805 between 6pm-9pm.

MANCHESTER - Six rooms, 3 bedrooms. Fenced in yard. Deck. Closed in front porch. All appliances. \$950, available November 1st. 646-1753 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. Six room house with nice front porch, large yard plus security and utilities. 647-7583.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment. 500 monthly. One month security deposit. No pet. Call 645-1547 after 4:30pm.

Two rooms for rent in house in North Manchester. Females preferred. House available. \$70 per room per week. 646-3454.

CHARMING 5 room historic Colonial. Coventry Village. Secured parking. \$600 monthly. No pets. 742-0715 or 456-004.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER - 300-700 sq. ft. new office space. Just completed. Excellent location off Spencer Street, exit off 34 at the cross roads of Manchester. Clean, bright and East Hartford. All utilities included. Call 649-2748 or 649-8992.

MANCHESTER - Main Street location. 1700 sq. ft. of dividable space. Private off street parking. First floor convenience. \$9 per sq. ft. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER - 3 1/2 rooms, 760 sq. ft. of prestigious office space available immediately in WorkIns Center. Main Street Call 643-0078.

MARTHA'S Vineyard - Oak Bluffs. Clean and private. Three bedroom ranch. Walk to Lagoon Pond. Available weekly \$850, bi-weekly \$800, nightly \$125. Call 646-3455.

ROOMMATES WANTED. ROOM Mate wanted to share country home. Mature professional female preferred. 15 minutes to Manchester. 25 minutes to Hartford. \$400 monthly. Call 743-3327.

FLOORING. New and Old Floors. Natural & Stained Floors. John Verfalle - 648-5750.

FLOOR SANDING. New and Old Floors. Natural & Stained Floors. John Verfalle - 648-5750.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. New England weather can make the exterior of your home look tired. Brighten the look of your home and protect it with American's advanced hot water power cleaning system.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1989

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ACT NOW AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A FAMILY ROOM - FREE! ONLY \$5,000 DOWN. WOODLAND GLEN CONDOMINIUMS. 5 models to choose from. Attached garages w/ opener. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Fully appointed. Choice of colors. Priced from \$139,900. MANNING REALTY.

SPORTS

Giamatti was a man of far-ranging talents



DIES — Baseball commissioner A Bartlett Giamatti, shown in a file photo, died Friday after suffering a heart attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Angelo Bartlett Giamatti went from Renaissance scholar to baseball commissioner...

He also was a member of the National Commission on Excellence in Education...

Starling promoter being sued by former trainer

HARTFORD (AP) — A trainer who says he helped Marlon Starling...

Anthony Pagano, a Manchester lawyer representing Cruz, said the East Hartford trainer learned that Starling was through with him...

LEGAL NOTICES

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF EMILY JAWORSKI

74 FURNITURE

FURNITURE - Living room, Oak bedroom, dining room, end one solid cherry coffee table...

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TOOLS - New Craftsman 10" radial arm saw with stand. 646-7499.

81 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSJ Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements.

COMPUTER

Professional with 25 years of experience in computer systems with major in maintenance...

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

MISCELLANEOUS Pflizeroff "York-Towne" dish set collection, many extras.

74 FURNITURE

TWO Colonial style sofas and chair sets, 1 solid, 1 print. Hercules fabric. Excellent condition.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLL 27 1/2" width — 25 13" width — 2 for 25¢

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 29-60 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person...

91 CARS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 1978 - Six cylinder, automatic, 89K, 5400, 646-0454.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1987 IRCZ 2.8 - Fully loaded, Many extras. Looks and runs great.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

TOYOTA 1988 four wheel drive. Bed liner, sun roof, sliding rear window...

CHORCHES

Advertisement for Chorches listing various car models like Dodge, Chrysler, and Buick with prices and features.

Advertisement for Clyde Chevrolet-Buick Inc. listing various car models like Buick Century and Oldsmobile.

Advertisement for Cardinal Buick Inc. listing various car models like Buick Century and Oldsmobile.

Scoreboard

Baseball

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	72	66	.520	—
New York	72	66	.520	—
St. Louis	72	66	.520	—
Los Angeles	68	70	.493	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	67	71	.485	5 1/2
Philadelphia	65	73	.469	7 1/2

Major League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	71	67	.515	—
Los Angeles	68	70	.493	3 1/2
New York	67	71	.485	4 1/2
San Francisco	65	73	.469	6 1/2
San Diego	64	74	.463	7 1/2
Cincinnati	62	76	.447	9 1/2

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	72	66	.520	—
Baltimore	68	70	.493	4 1/2
Chicago	67	71	.485	5 1/2
New York	65	73	.469	7 1/2
Detroit	64	74	.463	8 1/2
Los Angeles	62	76	.447	10 1/2

Friday's Games

Team	Score	Time
Atlanta	7-0	7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles	6-0	7:05 p.m.
New York	4-0	7:05 p.m.
San Francisco	3-0	7:05 p.m.
San Diego	2-0	7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati	1-0	7:05 p.m.

American League Results

Blue Jays 7, Twins 3

MINNESOTA TORONTO 08:30 P.M. New York 7, Toronto 3. Jays' pitcher, Steve Like, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks. Jays' catcher, Steve Like, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks. Jays' pitcher, Steve Like, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks.

Mariners 7, Red Sox 2

SEATTLE BOSTON 08:30 P.M. Seattle 7, Boston 2. Mariners' pitcher, Tim Lincecum, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks. Mariners' pitcher, Tim Lincecum, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks.

Yankees 11, Angels 5

CALIFORNIA NEW YORK 08:30 P.M. Yankees 11, Angels 5. Yankees' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks. Yankees' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks.

Transactions

BALTIMORE Orioles called up pitcher, Jason Hammel, from the minors. Orioles called up pitcher, Jason Hammel, from the minors. Orioles called up pitcher, Jason Hammel, from the minors.

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Reds 11, Pirates 5

CINCINNATI PITTSBURGH 08:30 P.M. Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 5. Reds' pitcher, Rancey Greenard, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks. Reds' pitcher, Rancey Greenard, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks.

Yankees 11, Angels 5

CALIFORNIA NEW YORK 08:30 P.M. Yankees 11, Angels 5. Yankees' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks. Yankees' pitcher, Dwight Gooden, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks.

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Radio, TV

Today — College football: Akron at Va. Tech. SportsChannel. 12:30 p.m. — Mariners at Red Sox, NESN, WTTG.

National League Results

CLEVELAND DETROIT 08:30 P.M. Cleveland 7, Detroit 2. Indians' pitcher, Tim Lincecum, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks. Indians' pitcher, Tim Lincecum, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and two walks.

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Sports in Brief

Aouita caps fine season

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Said Aouita capped a brilliant season by posting the world's second-fastest 5,000-meter time Friday to win the Grand Prix overall men's title for the third time in four years. The Moroccan's time of 13 minutes 6.36 seconds, was overshadowed by an injury to his right calf, which he said might keep him out of next week's World Cup at Barcelona, Spain.

Keith Browner suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Browner of the San Diego Chargers has been suspended by the NFL for substance abuse, the league announced today. Browner, 27, was given a 30-day suspension and will not be allowed to play before Sept. 29. A 30-day suspension is usually given to a second-time offender in drug or alcohol abuse cases. Browner is the 17th player to be suspended this week by the league for violating the substance abuse policy, of which 13 were specifically cited for testing positive for steroids.

Suns sign two picks

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns signed guards Grant and Mike Morrison, two of their second-round draft picks, to two-year contracts Friday. The team also said it had agreed to terms with its other second-round selection — forward Ricky Blanton — and signed guard Michael Williams to a new three-year contract. Financial terms were not disclosed, in keeping with club policy, but Suns president Jerry Colangelo said both Grant and Morrison have guaranteed salaries their first season.

Hawks to keep Koncak

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks still had some change left over for Jon Koncak Friday after signing Dominique Wilkins to a reported \$14.5 million contract 24 hours earlier. It was big change, too. Koncak, a free agent who had been offered \$2.5 million for one year by the Detroit Pistons, signed a six-year contract with the Hawks for a reported \$12.2 million. "I'm thrilled to great," Koncak said. "To me, this is just the start of a great career." Actually it will be the fifth year of his Hawks' career, one in which he has averaged 6.7 points in 287 games while being used mostly as a reserve. He became a free agent after completing the four-year, \$2.7 million contract he signed after being the fifth player taken in the 1985 NBA draft. The "Hot Koncak" became a starter at power forward late last season, helping the Hawks to a 13-3 record.

Fittipaldi holds pole slot

LINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi continued to hold the hot hand in Indy-car qualifying, taking the provisional pole Friday for the Red Roof 100 at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course. The only practice session on the 2.4-mile, 15-turn track circuit prior to qualifying was virtually washed away by a morning rain, although several cars did make some dry laps on the wet surface. The track was slow by the time the 30-minute qualifying sessions began, with Fittipaldi quickly taking command with a lap of 1:09.669 mph.

Oklahoma to sport new look

College

By Bob Greene

It will be a new-look Oklahoma Sooners who dash out of the locker room Saturday to play New Mexico State in their college football season opener. Gone is the usual high ranking. The Sooners were ranked 15th in the Associated Press preseason poll. Gone is Charles Thompson, who was arrested for selling cocaine and has been replaced at quarterback by freshman Steve Collins. Gone is Coach Barry Switzer. Gary Gibbs is now at the helm. Gone, also, is the expectation of a postseason bowl bid. The Sooners have been banned from bowl games for three years by the NCAA. Still, the Sooners are expected to roll over New Mexico State, which has won only four games in the past three years. "I think we all have something to prove," Collins said. "I've got to prove I can play and play well, the right things and play well, we'll accomplish something." "I think if we play well, we have the opportunity for a real good season."



SCORES — Anthony Johnson scores a touchdown for Notre Dame in Thursday night's Kickoff Classic against Virginia at Giants Stadium. The Irish won, 36-13.

SMU now back on active list

DALLAS — The downtown billboard sums up Southern Methodist's return from the collegiate football rags with a simple rallying cry: "SMU football — an old tradition and a new beginning." "Our program is not full of cats; it's full of try and will," Gregg said. "We will not cry and make excuses. We will do everything we can to make it (the program) work." SMU had more than 70 walk-outs but many didn't last in the hot August sun. "Some gave it a try but this game is not for everybody," Gregg said. "It's a tough, demanding business and you have to have a lot of desire to play it tough." The Mustangs had to sit out the year because of NCAA sanctions which punished the school for actions of overzealous alumni. SMU decided not to play football last year because of the squad's thin ranks. "We're trying something that's never been done before," he said.

Manchester Herald, Saturday, Sept. 11, 1988

Manchester Herald, Saturday, Sept. 11, 1988

## NFL is undergoing quite a radical change

By Dove Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Pete Rozelle was still at his desk, Joe Montana and Jerry Rice were playing catch at camp, and Herschel Walker and Tom Tall Jones were still hanging heads.

Same old routine, yet the picture is as deceptive as a Hollywood movie set; things look the same but they're not.

For reality in the NFL this year is change, the kind brought by an Arkansas oilman named Jerry Jones and a California lawyer named Leigh Steinberg. Together they have had as much impact on the league as any All-Pro quarterback or Super Bowl-winning coach.

**"IT'S A DIFFERENT LEAGUE."** says Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, one of those "old guard" owners closest to Rozelle. "The quicker we acknowledge it, the better off we'll be."

It's different at the top because Rozelle announced his resignation March 22 after 29 years, during which he transformed pro football from a sideshow to a national — soon to be international — institution. New Orleans general manager Jim Finks was the original selection committee's candidate as Rozelle's successor, but his election was blocked by 11 dissidents. Rozelle, meanwhile, remains on the job while a new committee tries to find someone on whom 19 of the 28 owners can agree.

It's different in Dallas, where Tom Landry will no longer prowl the sidelines wearing his familiar fedora, and in San Francisco, where Bill Walsh has left San Francisco a legacy of three Super Bowl victories since 1981 and ascended to the television booth.

**WALSH RESIGNED AFTER** a last-minute 20-16 win over Cincinnati in the Super Bowl gave the 49ers the unofficial "Team of the Decade" title.

But Landry, the only coach in Dallas' 28-year history, was summarily fired when Jones swept in from Arkansas to buy the team following a 3-13 season. President Tex Schramm and personnel director Gil Brandt also went in the housecleaning. Schramm to take over the World League of American Football, the spring league slated to begin play in 1991 in Europe, Mexico, Canada and four U.S. cities.

It's different on the field where free agency for marginal players string-out new rules on training camp roster limits, and injured reserve "stash-ing" could contribute to more parity in a league that hasn't had a repeat champion in a decade.

And it's different financially, so much so that owners are raising the possibility of a salary scale for rookies following the largest mass holdout ever of first-round draft choices and All-Pro caliber veterans.

**AS GENERAL MANAGER** George Young of the Giants put it: "This is supposed to be a CONTACT sport. It's become a CONTRACT sport."

Indeed, one of the most powerful figures this summer has been Steinberg, who has almost singlehandedly changed the salary scale. Not only did



**NEW QB —** Rookie Troy Aikman is the leading candidate to be the starting signal-caller for the Dallas Cowboys. He is one of many changes that will be evident in the NFL this year.

he negotiate an \$11.037 million, six-year deal from Jones and the Cowboys for Troy Aikman, the first player taken in the draft, but he set a standard with other lucrative contracts, like \$2 million a year for Houston quarterback Warren Moon.

But when other agents followed his lead, the result was mass holdouts by veterans and first-round draft picks. Example: offensive tackle Tony Mandarich, the second player drafted, who three weeks into training camp "lowered" his demand from Green Bay to an average of \$1.5 million a year. That's about \$900,000 more than the salary eight-time All-Pro tackle Anthony Muñoz.

Munoz wasn't a holdout but a month into training camp, the list included All-Pro caliber talent such as defensive end Reggie White of the Eagles; linebacker John Offerdahl of the Dolphins; guard Bill Fralie of the Falcons; safety Joe Browner of the Vikings; and wide receivers Al Toon of the Jets, Eddie Brown of the Bengals, Louis Lipps of the Steelers and Anthony Carter of the Vikings.

**THE HOLDOUTS WERE** complicated by the new system of free agency, designed to please the court hearing the Players' Association's antitrust suit against the league.

Called "Plan B," it allowed each team to protect 37 players with the rest going into a free agent pool. A total of 229 moved for more than \$7 million in signing bonuses, leading many protected players — the best in the league — to seek similar bonuses. But that went against the policies of

is already in San Diego — quarterback Jim McMahon, who was traded to the Chargers from Chicago.

It was the end of a stormy marriage for the outspoken quarterback, who led the Bears to the 1985 NFL championship while continually clashing with Coach Mike Ditka.

McMahon will be playing for one of the season's six new coaches, Dan Henning, fired by Atlanta after the 1986 season.

They include Wayne Fontes, who took over Detroit when Darryl Rogers was fired with five games left last season; Kansas City's Marty Schottenheimer, who resigned in Cleveland after a dispute with Modell and general manager Eric Accorsi; and Bud Carson, the former defensive coordinator for the Jets, Chiefs and Steelers who replaced Schottenheimer in Cleveland.

Plus, of course, the two most publicized changes — Seifert for Walsh in San Francisco and Jimmy Johnson for Landry in Dallas.

**SEIFERT, WALSH'S DEFENSIVE** coordinator, was named head coach after the 49ers' third Super Bowl victory. Walsh, whose relations with owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. had soured, had taken a front-office job before leaving for NBC as a lead analyst on NFL telecasts — "the network's answer to John Madden at CBS."

Johnson, who led the University of Miami to the 1987 college championship, was Jones' teammate at Arkansas in the 60s and was installed by the new owner to replace Landry. Despite the unpopularity of the move in Dallas, Johnson made a positive impression with his openness and frenzied work habits in training camp.

But even he didn't promise a return to the Cowboys' championship years. For one thing, there will be a rookie at quarterback — Aikman or Steve Walsh, who played for Johnson at Miami and was taken in the first round of the supplemental draft.

But even he didn't promise a return to the Cowboys' championship years. For one thing, there will be a rookie at quarterback — Aikman or Steve Walsh, who played for Johnson at Miami and was taken in the first round of the supplemental draft.

**"YOU'D LIKE TO HAVE** either of these guys with five years experience and their ability," Johnson said. Dallas does figure to improve in a year in which one key injury could determine the race in any division. That's more so because the new rules, making it more difficult to "stash" promising players on injured reserve, will force stronger teams to cut them and allow weaker teams to grab them.

The IOC voted to review its drug-punishment rules as it wrapped up its 85th Session Friday. The report by the medical commission is to be ready for the committee's next annual meeting in Tokyo in September 1990.

"We took the position that in principle we will try to increase the sanctions on doping, but mainly with people surrounding the athletes — trainers, coaches, administrators, etc.," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

The action was inspired by a proposal from Anita De Frantz, an IOC member from the United States, to impose lifetime bans on Olympic eligibility for anyone who tested positive for drugs at the Games.

Athletes who test positive are expelled from the Olympics at which the tests are conducted. But if their eligibility for international competition is subsequently restored, those with doping records can compete in subsequent Olympics. Most sports federations have bans of 5.5 years for first-time offenders and life for repeat abusers.

De Frantz's life-ban proposal for a first offense was too much for most IOC members — including Samaranch and medical commission chairman

## Evert garners her 100th win at U.S. Open

By Steve Wiltstein  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK —** Chris Evert's steady strokes slashed through swirling winds Friday as she became the first 100-match winner in 108 years of U.S. tennis championships.

She quipped, though, that it wasn't nearly as easy as her first — and said it may not be as tough as her next match against 15-year-old Monica Seles.

Evert, playing her 19th and last U.S. Open and a longshot to win her seventh title, had less trouble reaching the round of 16 than three-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker, who is seeking his first Open title.

Evert, 34, beat 21-year-old Patricia Tarabini 6-2, 6-4. Becker then stepped onto the same breezy stadium court and fought off Olympic gold medalist Miloslav Mecir, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"It was probably the worst conditions at Flushing Meadow I've ever had," Becker said. "It was almost impossible to play normal tennis, for him and for me. That's why there were many breaks and many strange shots."

Becker, the second seed behind Ivan Lendl, said he felt lucky to be in the tournament after surviving a five-setter in the second round against Derrick Rostagno and another tough match against Mecir.

"I think that anything that comes now will be easier," Becker said. "It can't be any more difficult."

"They haven't seen the best Boris Becker here, that's for sure."

Martina Navratilova, the women's second seed, had no trouble as she followed Becker in the stadium and dispatched Sabrina Golea 6-4, 6-0.

Evert said she didn't realize the victory was her 100th until she heard it announced on the court. She couldn't remember the name of her first victim, Edda Buding, in 1971.

But Evert, the fourth seed, knew she worked harder against Tarabini, and will face a stiffer challenge in her next match against Seles, the 12th seed, who reached the semifinals at the French Open.

Seles beat Shaun Stafford, 7-6, 6-2, but said she wasn't looking forward to playing Evert on despite beating her in Houston earlier this year.

Evert, though, felt the pressure would be on her against the Yugoslav teen-ager and compared their match to ones she had against the established stars of the women's circuit when she broke in.

By Larry Sidons  
The Associated Press

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico —** Stiffer penalties for Olympians who use drugs will be studied by the International Olympic Committee, with the focus on trainers, coaches and administrators as well as athletes.

The IOC voted to review its drug-punishment rules as it wrapped up its 85th Session Friday. The report by the medical commission is to be ready for the committee's next annual meeting in Tokyo in September 1990.

"We took the position that in principle we will try to increase the sanctions on doping, but mainly with people surrounding the athletes — trainers, coaches, administrators, etc.," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

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De Frantz's life-ban proposal for a first offense was too much for most IOC members — including Samaranch and medical commission chairman



**SHARP EYE —** Boris Becker concentrates as he prepares to return a shot in his match with Miloslav Mecir at the U.S. Open Friday. Becker won in four sets.

"The shoe is on the other foot because I was once in her position, playing Billie Jean King and Margaret Court," Evert said. "The roles are reversed now. She doesn't have the pressure on her."

But Evert said it also will be easier for her to get psyched up for Seles than it was against unseeded early-round players.

"From now on all these girls will be tough players," Evert said. "A lot of them have already beaten me, so I have respect for their games."

She said she's not even thinking about the finals yet, though the fans would no doubt love to see her exit a champion.

"I feel that I am hitting the ball better than I was in the first round," she said. "I'm getting better with

each match, but I'm not in winning form as far as winning the tournament yet. If it ever will happen."

The Open crowd gave her another ovation, cherishing one of the last chances to see her play before she retires, but Evert said she is not basking in the adulation.

"It is great. It reminds me of my first year at Forest Hills when the crowds were really supporting me," she said. "I still have to play good tennis, and I don't want to enjoy the sentiment too much. I still have to be intense and play my matches."

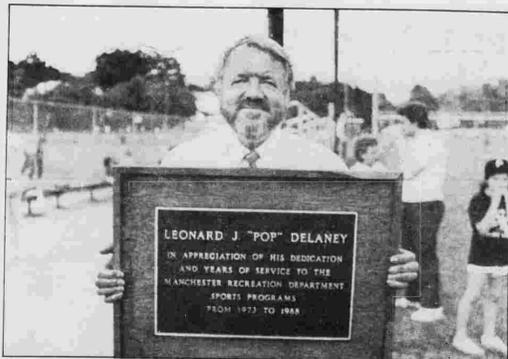
If Evert gets past Seles, she would face fifth-seeded Zina Garrison, who beat Patty Fendick 6-3, 7-5, or unseeded Donna Faber, who upset 16th-seeded Hana Mandlikova 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Merode repeated a position he took two days before, that first-time drug abusers should not be banned for life.

"People should be given a second chance," he said.

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**HONORED** — The late Leonard "Pop" Delaney, long-time commissioner at Fitzgerald Field, was remembered prior to town slow pitch softball tournament games of Aug. 22 with a brief dedication ceremony of a plaque in his memory at the field. Delaney was commissioner of the two softball leagues at Fitzgerald Field and was supervisor of indoor adult basketball and volleyball at Hill Junior

## Tributes flow for Giamatti

By The Associated Press

Pete Rose, banished for life by A Bartlett Giamatti, joined the rest of baseball Friday in mourning the commissioner's death.

"In spite of their dispute, Pete had great personal respect for the commissioner," Rose said in a statement released through one of his lawyers, Robert Pitcairn Jr.

"Pete is deeply saddened by the news," said Pitcairn, who spoke with the former Cincinnati Reds manager by telephone. "He extends his deepest sympathy to Commissioner Giamatti's family."

Marge Schott, owner of the Reds said: "I used to kid him about his big words. He was a good guy. I'm sure everybody is going to be in a state of shock over this."

"He was a man of very much integrity. He thought a lot of the game and what was good for the game," she said.

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said he spoke with Giamatti by telephone "45 minutes before the attack. I might have been the last person to talk to him and he joked and he was happy."

"He was at Cape Cod resting. He wanted to know where I would be this weekend because we may need to talk about a baseball matter," Steinbrenner said. "Then I heard the news that Bart had died. My heavens. What a shock. I have a hollow feeling. Steinbrenner, who had been a strong Giamatti supporter, praised the commissioner.

"He paled anybody that ever had that position before him with his brilliance and his love of the game," Steinbrenner said.

"He was so capable. He would have been a wonderful president of the United States. He could have been anything he wanted to be."

The American flag at Fenway Park in Boston was lowered to half-staff about an hour after Giamatti's death.

Giamatti grew up in South Hadley, Mass., rooting for the Red Sox. He remained a longtime fan who had to turn neutral, at least publicly.

"With his Boston and New England background, he was definitely a Red Sox fan," Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said.

"As commissioner, he wanted to do a good job for baseball. With the Pete Rose case, he did what he thought should be done. His death is a big loss for baseball. It's a shame."

Said Mrs. Jean Yawkey, majority owner of the Red Sox: "This is a terrible shock to all of us. He really loved the game of baseball and repeatedly professed a life-long love for the Red Sox. We have lost a great friend."

But Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers owner, declined comment because he "was very upset by the news," team spokesman Tom Skibosh said.

"Bud knew Mr. Giamatti very well and he's taken the news very hard," Skibosh said.

Tom Grieve, general manager of the Texas Rangers, said Giamatti was "perfect for the role of commissioner — a very good sense of fair play and honesty."

Sandy Alderson, general manager of the Oakland Athletics, called Giamatti's death a "tremendous loss for baseball."

"I think he was a man that was first and foremost concerned with the integrity of the game," Alderson said. "He was a man of tremendous intellect, who enjoyed life, particularly baseball."

Bill Wood, general manager of the Houston Astros, said: "It's unfortunate that baseball did not have the opportunity to take full advantage of his talents and capabilities, only two years as president of the National League and one year as commissioner."

Benn C. Schmidt Jr., who succeeded Giamatti at Yale president in 1986, said the "premature and shocking death is a terrible tragedy to his family, to Yale and the nation. He gave of himself magnificently to Yale as a teacher, as a scholar and leader."

## Slumping Cubs lose to Atlanta

### NL Roundup

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Lonnie Smith, Dale Murphy and Darrell Evans drove in first-inning runs as the Atlanta Braves took an early lead and downed the Chicago Cubs 5-1 Friday night.

Cubs starter Steve Wilson, 5-3, faced only four batters before being chased in the first inning. Wilson yielded walks to Odlis McDowell and Jeff Blauser before Smith's RBI single to center. Murphy then chased Wilson with his RBI hit to center and Evans greeted reliever Paul Kilgus with a run-scoring double down the left field line. Smith was ejected in the sixth inning for arguing a called third strike by plate umpire Bruce Froemming.

Rookie Derek Lilliquist, 8-8, took advantage of the early lead to end a personal two-game losing streak. He allowed five hits before receiving relief help in the ninth from Mike Stanton, who recorded his second save.

The Braves stretched their lead to 5-0 in the third when Murphy hit one of his four singles. Evans doubled and Jeff Treadway added a two-run single one out later.

Andre Dawson cut Atlanta's lead to 5-1 in the fourth inning when he hit his 15th home run over the center field fence.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for Atlanta. It was the second loss in a row for the Cubs.

**Reds 14, Pirates 8.** At Pittsburgh, Todd Beninger homered and drove in four runs as the Cincinnati Reds collected 15 hits to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-5 Friday night.

Luis Quinones and Eric Davis each had two RBI as the Reds gave plenty of support to Ron Robinson, 4-1, who won his fourth straight decision. Robinson pitched five innings, giving up seven hits.

Beninger hit his 15th homer in the third off Bob Patterson, 0-1. It came after Quinones extended his hitting streak to nine games with a single.

## Combs qualifies for race field

**DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP)** — Rodney Combs, driving in place of injured Lake Speed, earned the 21st position for the Southern 500 during second-day qualifying Friday at Darlington Raceway.

Combs, driving a Buick, toured the 1.86-mile oval in 31.374 seconds, or 156.741 mph on a hazy afternoon at NASCAR's oldest superspeedway.

"This is great," Combs said. "It's a great opportunity to drive a great car. I feel honored that Lake gave me the opportunity to drive the car because he could have asked others."

"I'm feeling lucky. I like this place, and I've always done well here. I hope I can do even better Sunday."

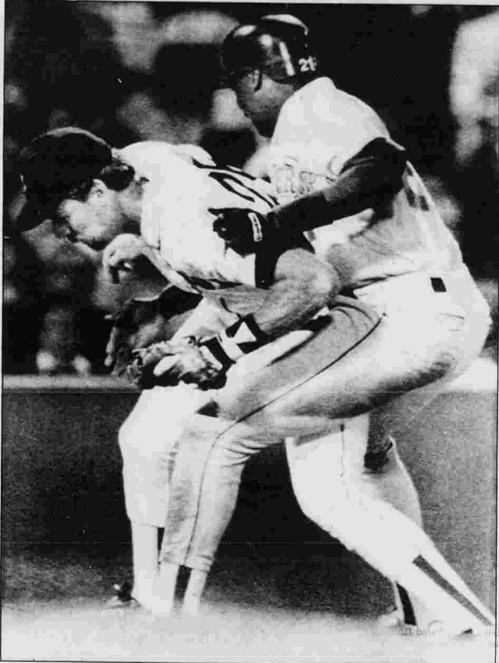
Speed is recovering from a separated shoulder he suffered in July at Pocono, Pa. He failed to qualify Thursday with a speed of 156.600 mph in his first competitive lap since the injury.

Speed, from Jackson, Miss., won the 1988 TransSouth 500 in March at Darlington Raceway but won't run in Sunday's race.

"We've got a good car, so why not let the car and the team show what it can do with Rodney in the driver's seat," Speed said. "I practiced and did qualify yesterday as more of an evaluation of my physical condition since the accident."

"I felt good, and my doctor said I could give it (driving) a try to see how I felt. I'm getting there, but I'm not 100 percent yet, and I don't make sense to race if I'm not fully recovered."

All but four drivers stood on their qualifying times from Thursday as the final 19 spots were determined Friday. All four drivers improved their times.



**TANGLED UP** — Seattle baserunner Ken Griffey Jr., right, bashes into Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs as Griffey is out on a fielder's choice in the fourth inning Friday night at Fenway Park. The Mariners won, 7-2.

## Mariners

The 11 runs were the most by the Yankees in a home game this season.

**Blue Jays 7, Twins 3.** At Toronto, rookie Glenallen Hill, promoted to the majors earlier in the day, hit a grand slam that sent the Toronto Blue Jays to their 10th victory in 11 games, 7-3 Friday night over the Minnesota Twins.

The Blue Jays and Baltimore began the day tied for the American League East lead.

Kelly Gruber also homered for Toronto, which got nine hits. George Bell went 6-for-8 and had his team-record 22-game hitting streak stopped.

A crowd of 48,350 saw Hill hit his first major-league home run in the fourth inning for a 6-2 lead. He connected off Mark Guthrie, 1-1.

All but four drivers stood on their qualifying times from Thursday as the final 19 spots were determined Friday. All four drivers improved their times.

Gruber hit his 15th home run in the second and Bell had a sacrifice fly in the third. Kirby Puckett hit an RBI triple and scored on Kent Hrbek's groundout for a 2-all tie in the fourth.

Gruber opened the fourth with a single. Pat Borders got an infield hit with one out and Lee Mazzilli walked. Hill fouled off several pitches, then crushed an 6-2 offering deep to left-center.

Hill, 24, was an International League All-Star this season at Syracuse and was one of three players called up Friday to join the Blue Jays.

Guthrie lost in his fourth major-league start. He allowed six runs on seven hits over four innings.

The Twins scored in the fifth on singles by Greg Gagne and Chip Hale and a wild pitch by Stotlemire. Mazzilli drew his third walk in the sixth, stole second, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Mookie Wilson's single.

From page 48

## Martin wants to manage again

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Billy Martin sought to become manager of the New York Yankees for a sixth time, according to a published report.

The New York Daily News reported in Friday's editions that Martin asked for the job when Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner fired Dallas Green Aug. 18.

Quoting an unidentified source, the Daily News said Martin asked for the job when he learned Green was being fired. After Lou Piniella was offered the job and rejected it, and Buckey Dent was hired, Martin called Steinbrenner and asked why he had been bypassed.

"According to sources within the organization, The Boss told Martin, 'The timing is just not right,'" the newspaper said. "But that doesn't rule you out for the future."

Martin, who played second base for the Yankees and six other major league teams, began his major league managerial career with the Minnesota Twins. He also managed the Detroit Tigers, Texas Rangers and Oakland Athletics besides his five separate stints as Yankees' manager, beginning in 1975.

The last time Martin managed the Yankees was in 1968, when he was replaced during the season by Piniella.

Steinbrenner, reached at his

## Book won't cripple Nebraska

**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)** — The NCAA's enforcement director says he doubts the association will take any action against Nebraska because of allegations made about the school's football program in a controversial book.

"I haven't seen it, and anything is possible," said David Berst of the NCAA. "But we looked into everything when we were investigating Nebraska in 1986. And those matters — the ticket selling by players and the question of ownership by Doug DuBose — are closed and will stay that way."

The book, "The Big Red Con-

ditional: Inside Nebraska Football" was written by former Sports Illustrated sports writer Armen Keleyian.

Couch Tom Osborne wasn't talking Friday about the book that promoters said would blow "the soap suds off the 'cleanest game in town.'"

Tom Simons, associate sports information director at the school, said Osborne would comment after he has the book.

Berst said most allegations in the book apparently would not be investigated because the NCAA has a four-year statute of limita-

tions for investigating university athletic programs.

"I doubt any of the allegations will escape us, but I also doubt any of the allegations in the book would make Nebraska liable for any NCAA investigation or penalties," he said.

The book details a number of allegations about former Nebraska players and activities that would violate NCAA rules or the law.

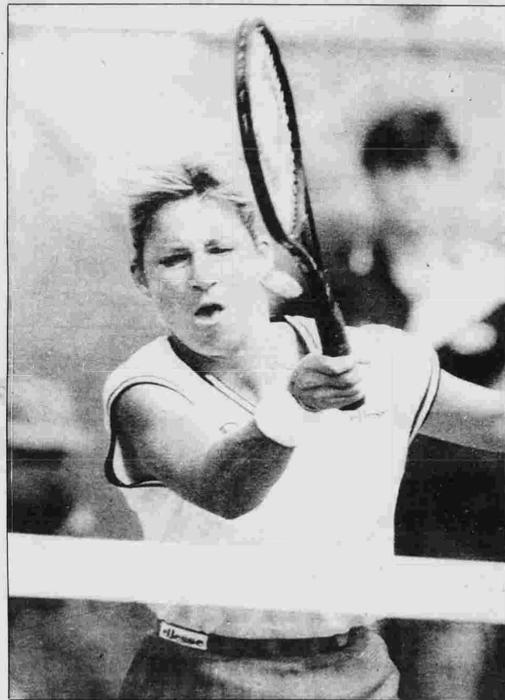
Specifically, the book alleges widespread use of steroids, players' use of cocaine, payments to players by boosters.

Manchester Herald  
**SPORTS**

**NFL undergoing radical changes**

— see page 44

**MARINERS SINK BOSOX**



AT THE NET — Chris Evert runs to the net to return a shot in her U.S. Open match Friday against Patricia Tarabini.

Evert won 6-2, 6-4, for her 100th U.S. Open win. See story on page 45.

See MARINERS, page 47

**AL Roundup**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Jeffrey Leonard broke a tie with his career-high 22nd homer as the Seattle Mariners played long ball to beat Boston 7-2 Friday night, dropping the Red Sox four games out in the American League East.

Leonard broke a 2-2 tie against Mike Smithson in the sixth and Dave Valle hit his seventh homer in the seventh. Alvin Davis hit a two-run homer in the first as the Mariners won for the third time in four games since ending a 12-game losing streak.

Smithson, 7-13, was reached for seven hits in 6-2-3 innings, including the 17th, 18th homers and 19th homers he has allowed this season as the Red Sox lost for only the second time in 12 games.

Scott Bankhead, 12-6, allowed eight hits in 6-2-3 innings before Mike Jackson came on for his seventh save.

Harold Reynolds began the game with the first of his four singles, and one out later Davis hit a towering drive through a stiff cross-wind into the Seattle bullpen in right for his 16th homer.

The Red Sox capitalized on a break for a run in the first. Left fielder Greg Briley slipped coming in for Jody Reed's line drive and the ball sailed past him for a triple. Reed scored on a single by Ellis Burks.

Boston tied the score in the fifth on a walk and two-out singles by Danny Heep and Dwight Evans. Leonard put the Mariners in front to stay by hitting an 8-1 pitch off the light tower in left. Valle hit Smithson's first pitch to him into the screen in left for his homer.

Jay Buhner had a two-run double and Valle added a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

**Yankees 11, Angels 5.** Al New York, Mel Hall hit a two-run homer in a seven-run second inning — New York's biggest this season — and Randy Velarde drove in three runs Friday night as the Yankees beat the California Angels 11-5.

Velarde doubled in the first two runs of the inning and scored the third on Steve Sax's single off Terry Clark, 6-2, as the Yankees won two games in a row for the first time since July 29-30 and the first time ever under new manager Bucky Dent. The loss was California's fourth in its last five games.

Rich Monteleone relieved Clark after Sax's single but gave up an RBI double to Alvaro Espinoza, an RBI single to Don Mattingly, Hall's 11th homer and an infield single to Jesse Barfield. Mike Fetters made his major-league debut by getting the final two outs of the inning.

Velarde hit his first homer in the third and the Yankees scored three times in the fourth on Barfield's RBI single, a throwing error by center fielder Devon White and two wild pitches by Fetters.

Wall Terrell, 3-4, allowed five runs and nine hits in six innings. Lee Guetterman provided three innings of one-hit relief for his 11th save.

California took a 1-0 lead on Johnny Ray's RBI single in the first and Ray hit his fifth homer, a two-run shot in the third, to make it 7-3. The Angels added two runs in the sixth when Wally Joyner led off with his 15th homer and Jack Howell had an RBI single.

Don't miss the annual Feast Fest this week ... page 4

**Manchester Herald**

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



A GAME HE LOVES — Paul Seybolt of 29 Stephen St. doesn't look particularly pleased as he watches the action during a doubles game at the Manchester High School tennis courts last week. Senior citizens play at the courts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**Bush maps drug war tonight at 9**

By Rita Beamish  
The Associated Press

More U.S. military aid arrives in Colombia, page 9

WASHINGTON — President Bush, jettisoning an anti-drug battle cry, tonight will urge a crackdown on drug users and ask Americans to join a \$7.8 billion war on narcotics whose funding source he has yet to reveal.

For his first nationally televised address to the nation, scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT, Bush will talk about drugs in what White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater called "a personal message from himself to the American people that talks about the collective need of society to pull together to solve this problem."

Bush will "talk considerably about users and the need to crack down on them and who they are and why this is such a pervasive problem in our society," Fitzwater said Monday.

Bush today planned to discuss his drug plan with Cabinet members and members of Congress.

Just back from a three-week vacation in Kennebunkport, Maine, Bush rehearsed his speech Monday afternoon and went over last-minute refinements of the text. He got tips on delivery and style from his campaign media adviser, Roger Ailes.

All four major television networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN — plan to broadcast the speech, which will be carried from the Oval Office.

The speech will outline the national drug strategy put together over several months by his drug policy coordinator, William Bennett, with assistance from advisers across the government. The strategy has been billed as a coordinated effort to link the drug-fighting programs by various government agencies in a more cohesive way than has been seen in the past.

Some details have been revealed, but officials have not disclosed where Bush will siphon off money from an already squeezed federal budget. Sources have said it will come from various categories in next year's budget rather than cutting back

**Drug war fights tide of history**

By Carolyn Skorneck  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's war on illegal drugs, which he launches tonight with a speech to the nation, will pit him against the powerful forces of history and nature. Both have caused his predecessors' efforts to fizzle in failure.

But the president's aides say that, somehow, this time will be different.

Nevertheless, psychopharmacologist Ronald K. Siegel at the University of California at Los Angeles says wars against drugs

See TIDE, page 10

**U.S. hunting liquor tax delinquents**

By Jeff Borke  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government is cracking down on fraternal groups, taverns, convenience store owners and other small businesses that are behind — one by 50 years — on paying a federal tax on liquor retailers.

The tax was increased by 463 percent last year, from \$54 to \$250 for each establishment. Accompanying the increase was a vigorous enforcement effort by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The Elks Lodge 109 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was stunned to get a bill 10 months ago for \$9,776.98 from ATF representing unpaid

taxes and penalties back to 1940, when the lodge got its liquor license.

The lodge, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary, said it had never heard of the tax.

"Our attitude, quite frankly, was that if you had notified us, we would have been more than happy to pay," said lodge attorney Peter Paul Olzewski. "How could you possibly have a tax that goes back ad infinitum without a statute of limitations?"

Olzewski said the Elks recently settled with ATF for less than one-tenth the amount of the original demand.

About 600,000 beer, wine and distilled spirits dealers that sell directly to the public must pay the

"special occupational tax."

The tax has been around for 123 years, but the government admits that a lot of retailers have never heard of it. Responsibility for collections shifted to ATF in 1986 from the Internal Revenue Service.

"Sixty percent of the retailers have known about it and paid it," said ATF spokesman Jack Killorin.

Killorin said it was uncertain how many deadbeats there are. He said the government expects to collect between \$25 million and \$30 million from the program this year in current and back taxes and penalties.

"The difficulty arises in identifying and notifying those parties

for whom retail liquor sales is an ancillary or secondary part of their operation — a lodge or country club, a bait or tackle shop operator," Killorin said.

Since the crackdown began, ATF has been exchanging taxpayer information with the states, with the idea of making retailers aware of their obligations before their liability mounts.

"We knew that (when) it went to \$250, we had to pull out all the stops because the accumulation was going to be dramatic," Killorin said.

"We know by the calls we're getting that the tax is upsetting

See TAX, page 10

**Kids with cancer find fun at camp**

By Diane Rosell  
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — You would never know he has cancer.

At 15, Mike Vigeant of Manchester is making plans to be an architect when he gets older and believes if he keeps up with his drawing, he's going to be a good one. He was one of 54 children who attended Camp Rising Sun last month.

Camp Rising Sun is a privately funded camp for children in Connecticut who have cancer. It provides a positive setting for children to have fun, learn new skills and develop self confidence through activities. The camp is a part of the American Cancer Society's Connecticut division.

"Our philosophy is to provide a positive upbeat approach through fun and interaction," said Jane Bemis, director of services and rehabilitation for the American Cancer Society's Connecticut division. "We leave the illness

and everything attached to it behind."

Debra Richards, program director of the cancer society's Manchester-North unit, agrees with that philosophy.

"All we want to do is let the kids be kids," she said.

Camp Rising Sun is held at Hemlock's Outdoor Educational Center here for one week every year. The campers range from age 7 to 17 with two girls for every three boys.

Ninety percent of the campers this year were in remission from illnesses such as bone marrow cancer, Hodgkin's disease, and brain tumors.

Bemis said a program for 16-and-17-year-old campers called "Counselors in Training" is offered to give the older children with cancer a sense of leadership and responsibility.

"These children would be responsible for specific camp activities, but they're always supervised," she said.

See CAMP, page 10



SUMMER CAMP — Mike Vigeant, 15, left, of Manchester, Nick Madych, 14, center, of Storrs and Mike Ashendorf of New York City, clown around at Camp Rising Sun in Hebron.

**TODAY**

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