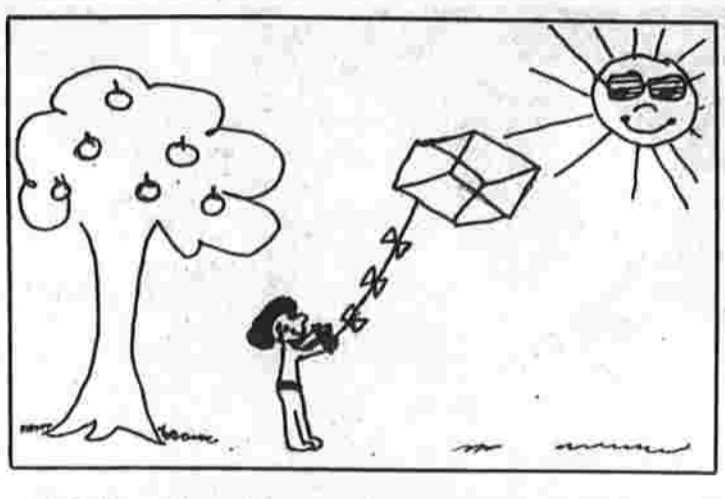


## East cool and clear, Wyoming gets snow

**By The Associated Press**

Much of the East was clear today and the temperature dipped to a record low in Lake Charles, La., while snow fell in Wyoming.

A strong high pressure over Pennsylvania cleared skies and lowered temperatures across the eastern third of the nation and the lower Mississippi Valley.



### Weather Trivia

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Rachelle Edwards, 10, who lives on Pleasant Valley Road and attends Robertson School.

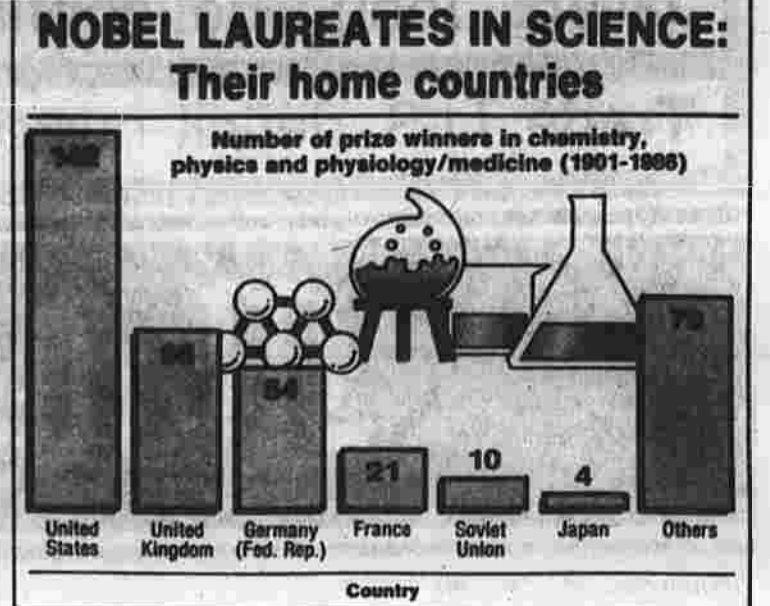
### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low in the 30s. Thursday, mostly sunny. High in the mid-60s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, sunny. High 60 to 65.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 60 to 65.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Wind northeast decreasing to 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon or evening and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Seas 2 to 4 feet today lowering to 2 to 3 feet tonight and Thursday. Fair through Thursday.



Since 1901, there have been 378 Nobel Prize winners in chemistry, physics and physiology/medicine. In some years, two or more people have shared a prize. Of all these laureates, more than one-third have been Americans.

### Almanac

Oct. 14, 1987

Today is the 287th day of 1987 and the 22nd day of autumn.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Last quarter.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** What country did Eamon De Valera serve as prime minister? (a) Spain (b) Mexico (c) Ireland

**TODAY'S BARS:** How will politicians ever agree on a candidate if the legendary smoke-filled rooms have smoking and non-smoking sections? If the CIA wants a truly unbreakable cipher, they should ask the tax-code people to write it for them.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS:** (a) Eamon De Valera was prime minister of Ireland from 1937-48, from 1951-54 and from 1957-59.

**ASTROGRAPH**

**Oct. 15, 1987**

Important changes are in the offing for you in the year ahead where your personal interests are concerned. Enter prizes to which you devote your time and effort are earmarked for success.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Friends and contacts will play important roles in your affairs over the coming weeks. Make it a point to stay on the best of terms with everyone.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you have been contemplating developing a second source of income, the aspects indicate that this is a propitious time for you to make your move.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** An alliance you'll establish at this time will have far-reaching, promising potential. Chance may play a role in bonding this association.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Positive changes can be evident today where your work is concerned. Be alert for new opportunities.

**GEMLINI (May 21-June 20)** Head urges today to instruct you to reorganize your affairs along more constructive lines. Progress will result after things are put in order.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Give priority today to important matters that are in need of finalization. Conditions are now very favorable to press for closings.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A promising idea that an associate has been unable to exploit properly can turn out successfully if you take it over. Give it a go.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're now entering a cycle where you should start to see improvements in your financial affairs. In fact, the change could be rather dramatic.

## PEOPLE

### He can't recall

LONDON (AP) — Actor Simon Ward has returned home from a hospital and says he can't recall how he was fractured skull.

Ward, 45, best known for his starring role in the Richard Attenborough film "Young Winston," said Tuesday he believes he was attacked Oct. 1 in or around his North London home. He was found unconscious by his wife, Alexandra, in their living room.

Scotland Yard said it is trying to determine whether Ward was attacked.

"It is likely that he was," said a police spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom. "There is no proof of his having been attacked and our inquiries are continuing."

Ward said he was returning home from a performance in West London's theater district and that he first assumed he had fainted after stepping through his front door because there were no obvious signs of injuries.

He said he developed severe headaches three days later and that a brain scan revealed a fractured skull and large blood clot.

Ward underwent surgery to remove the clot and had 24 metal staples inserted in his skull to close the wound, said Colin Bookes of Charing Cross Hospital.



### Country winner

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rosanne Cash's rock-swing song "Hold On" was the winner of BMI's Robert J. Burton Award.

### TV monopoly

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Industry Association of America, is warning of a television programming monopoly.

Valenti noted Tuesday that a Justice Department consent decree requiring networks to use some independent production will expire in 1990.

"At that time, all three networks will be free to produce and own 100 percent of all their 22 hours of weekly prime-time programming," he said at a meeting of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

One network executive disagreed with Valenti. "The only network produced show on prime time right now is 'Moonlighting' on ABC," said John Agolias, NBC executive vice president for business affairs. Agolias said he doubted the networks want to dominate production and said he saw no trend toward that.

### Exercise suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former aerobics instructor has filed a \$2.3 million lawsuit against Jane Fonda and her exercise studio, alleging the actress and others conspired to steal her clients.

The suit was filed on behalf of Audrey Pressman, who worked at the Beverly Hills studio from 1979 until 1985, court records revealed Tuesday.

### Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



## Scare school

Donna Mercier as the butcher holds a tray of food as Gail Babbitt puts on her evil witch expression as they practice their parts for the Buckley School fair's haunted house on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school grounds. Admission is free.

### Current Quotations

"We in Congress all know that if a vote were held today, neither the Senate nor the House would pull our forces out of the Gulf. But Iran appears not to understand that. Iran believes that we are a divided and fragmented society." — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, saying President Reagan should invoke the War Powers Act and seek a formal vote on his Persian Gulf policy.

"And if I have to appoint another one, I'll try to find one that they'll object to just as much as they did for this one." — President Reagan, saying that any new candidate he picks for the Supreme Court could upset liberal opponents as has nominee Robert H. Bork.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 344  
Play Four: 0150  
Tuesday Lotto: 3, 16, 25, 30, 32, 38

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# Laser backers say ZBA defeat won't stop them

**By Nancy Concinman Herald Reporter**

Laser Games of Hartford Inc. hasn't given up yet.

Last night, the Zoning Board of Appeals unanimously voted that the proposed Laserquest center at 587 E. Middle Turnpike is not a permitted use, but the game center's backers say they'll continue their battle.

At last night's three-hour hearing in the Lincoln Center hearing room, the board sided with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer B. Clevenger Jr. of Hilltop Drive. The Clevengers, who live next door to the proposed laser game site, appealed zoning enforcement officer Thomas R. O'Marra's Aug. 7 decision that the Laserquest center is a waste of time.

Cummings added that steps must be taken at the local level before a case will go to court. "This is the way the legal structure exists," he said.

But he hasn't given up on future appeals his firm has filed, including the appeal of O'Marra's decision to deny Laser Games a building permit. "I never, ever indicate that appealing before a board is a waste of time," Cummings added, that steps must be taken at the local level before a case will go to court. "This is the way the legal structure exists," he said.

ZBA member Edward Colman was not present at Tuesday's hearing. According to ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadorian, Colman had disqualified himself from the hearing because he had signed a petition against Laserquest.

### One ZBA member abstains

A Laser Games of Hartford Inc. official said today he isn't bothered by the fact that Zoning Board of Appeals member Edward Colman didn't vote at Tuesday's ZBA Laserquest hearing because he signed a petition against the proposed Laserquest entertainment center.

Harold R. Cummings, a partner in Laser Games Inc. of Hartford, said today that Colman's signing the petition didn't bother him because Colman disqualified himself. "Any board member has a right to take a stand on the issue," Cummings said.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said that Colman's action was not illegal. Colman signed the petition as a citizen, not as a board member, and therefore didn't vote on the situation, Pellegrini said.

Colman, of 125 Baldwin Road, said he signed the petition when it was first circulated, and at the time, he didn't consider his position on the board to be an issue. Colman said he would have been challenged had he tried to vote at Tuesday's hearing.

Quoting Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, Tondro said shooting was defined as actions "similar" to the shooting of a gun. "Any action that resembles shooting a real gun with real powder is commonly described as shooting," Tondro said. "Using dictionary definitions... I have difficulty seeing how this (use) is unlike those in the prohibited category," he said.

During his testimony, O'Marra said Tondro separated the word "shooting" from the word "gallery." "Shooting alone does not constitute shooting gallery. If shooting is the key, certainly billiards would be prohibited," O'Marra said.

Cummings, speaking in support of O'Marra, explained the game center's testimony. Cummings argued that players would not carry devices in their hands, but emit beams by pushing buttons on a vest. Players could activate a communication beam or a stun beam. If a player chose to "deactivate" one of the simulated "creatures" with his stun beam, creatures in other rooms would be "hostile," Cummings said. However, he stressed that the only way to get through all levels of the game would be to communicate with the creatures. "If all you go in and do is press your stun beam, you will not progress beyond level 3," he said. Sandro Squaritto, 18, of 27 Jord St., supported Cummings. "This is an activity that would keep kids my age off the streets," he said. He added that parents are having a hard time protesting the game were older than the people who would play the game.

## Leaf pickup to begin

The town will begin its annual curbside vacuum leaf pickup Oct. 26, returning to the system of routing the town into six fixed routes with specific pickup dates for each route. Keith Chapman, highway superintendent, announced today.

The town has abandoned the system it used last year by which a crew was stationed in each of the six areas for the entire duration of the leaf collection season.

That system proved unpopular with residents because they could leave to the edge of the road and make certain no foreign objects, such as stones, branches, or cans, are in the piles.

During the collection period, the town's trash collection contractor will remove up to six bags weekly from each area.

Residents should not rake the leaves into the road until just before the start of removal, since raking leaves to the edge of the road can create traffic and fire hazards.

Following is a list of streets at which the leaf collection will take place beginning the week of Oct. 26.

Ambassador Drive, Adel Place, Avery Street, Barlow Road, Barton Drive, Beacon Street, Bent Street, Birch Street, Bishop Drive, Birch Street, Bratton Road, Brown Drive, Burdick (Dist. 26-Nor. 22) Happy developments are in the offing. Returns are on their way for things for which you have worked hard in the past. Goals you once thought were unattainable can be achieved.

### REAL ESTATE TODAY

By Carl A. Zinsser  
Carl A. Zinsser Agency

**PETS IN THE "HOUSE FOR SALE"**

A dog or cat may be a home-seller's best friend under ordinary conditions, but once your property is listed for sale, you must be extra careful that pet smells are eliminated. Most prospective buyers, even if they have pets of their own, and even if their pets smell just like yours do, will be put off by animal odors.

If you have a problem, you might hire a professional to clean your furniture and carpets, or, if necessary, remove them from the property. If you have a cat box inside the house, check it frequently and keep the litter fresh.

When Realtors bring prospective buyers through your home, it's a good idea to let dogs or cats outside (if they are outdoor animals) or confine them to one area of the house. Some people have allergies and others have irrational fears of some pets. It may be hard for a buyer to appreciate your home through puppy, watery eyes or in between sneezes! If a buyer or his agent is afraid of being eaten by Fido, the chances of your home getting sold to that buyer are lessened, even if the house is exactly what he wants.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professional Carl A. Zinsser Agency — "Your Home-town Realtor." Come by our office at 750 Main Street in Manchester or call us at 646-1511.

### More women travel for business reasons

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — By the end of 1987, it is estimated that women will constitute 50 percent of the nation's traveling population.

Patti Fishel, travel services manager for R.J. Reynolds, says business travel for women does not have to cause fear and anxiety. Fishel, whose department arranges more than 20,000 business trips a year, says the nation's hotels are doing a better job of accommodating female travelers, particularly with regard to safety concerns.

"But you have to help them," Fishel adds. "Ask to be moved to another room if someone is bothering you. Keep your door locked at all times. Stay out of dark hallways and know where the fire exits are."

### RON OSELLA

FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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- MBA in Management
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- Life long resident of Manchester
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- Former member, Manchester Board of Selectmen
- Manchester Rec Dept. Soccer program - 7 years

**Ron Osella is a LEADER**

- CT Army National Guard - 22 years
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## 8th may attempt to force accord off Nov. ballot

The legality of putting questions on a proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth District on the ballot for the Nov. 3 election will be questioned at a special meeting of the District electors on Oct. 14 at 7:30 at the district firehouse, 32 Main St., according to Perry Dodson, a leading opponent of the agreement.

Town and district officials were advised by elections division of the office of the Secretary of the State that their authority to put the questions to the voters at a general election was questionable, but former Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, a proponent of the agreement, said the town and district legal counsels both felt the move is legal.

Tonight's meeting has been called to consider removing the questions from the Nov. 3 ballot. The district legal counsel, the firm of LaBelle and LaBelle of Manchester, advised district directors against calling tonight's special meeting, saying it was for an illegal purpose since the district does not have the right to remove the questions from the Nov. 3 ballot.

Dodson, chairman of SOS (Save Our Sewers) said today that district electors have a right to call a meeting for any purpose. Bernard Niedzielski, head of YES (Yes, End the Strife) has urged district residents to attend and has said the town and district electors on Oct. 14. "This is an activity that would keep kids my age off the streets," he said. He added that parents are having a hard time protesting the game were older than the people who would play the game.

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Candidate Profiles

Tedford proud of housing efforts

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herald Reporter



KENNETH N. TEDFORD  
Incumbent Democrat

Kenneth N. Tedford, an incumbent Democrat running for the town Board of Directors, is proud of his efforts to provide affordable housing for Manchester residents. Tedford, 44, who has been a director since 1982, believes that his biggest accomplishment on the board has been the town-subsidized homes on Love Lane, which went up for sale in a lottery last year. Tedford was the chief proponent of the development. Though some directors have argued that the town should be involved in providing subsidized housing, Tedford defended the idea in a recent interview, saying that the lack of affordable housing has forced some Manchester natives to move out of town. Tedford also points to the Bennett Apartments in the former Bennett Junior High School building as one of the accomplishments of the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors. Looking to the future, Tedford said he believes that economic growth in Manchester and maintenance of town services are among the main issues the board will face in the next two years. More immediate concerns are the future of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills and the possibility of an agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

about the town, that is concerned with how the tax funds are spent," he said. Though he is a relatively quiet member of the Board of Directors, Tedford provides the board with valuable information about environmental issues, said Democratic Director Stephen T. Casano. Republican Director Geoffrey Naab commented, "I think (Tedford) is a hard worker behind the scenes, but I don't think he contributes much to discussion on the Board of Directors."

Tedford has been a staunch supporter of the mall and bonding to pay for improvements around the mall site. He said he also supports the town-Eighth District agreement. Both issues will be put to the voters in referendum questions on Election Day, Nov. 3.

"It's better to have (the mall) in this community and have the taxes from it than to have it in South Windsor. The traffic is going to be the same," he said. Tedford said he will not take a stand on whether the directors should form a fair-rent commission until after he sees a report prepared by a board-appointed study committee. He would not commit himself to taking a public position before Election Day. Tedford disputes arguments made by some Republican candidates for the board who have

criticized the Democrats for waiting until a legal challenge forced them to ask the voters about bonding for the mall. The three Republicans now sitting on the board, including Naab, voted in favor of the \$13 million bond issue. "The Republicans have three responsible elected directors. They had the same information that the Democrats had, and they all supported tax-increment bonds for improvements in the area," Tedford said.

Tedford said the decision not to go to referendum was made on the advice of the attorneys who handle the town's bonding decision. Tedford also questioned Republican claims that the Democrats, who have been in the majority for 15 years, have allowed their power to make them arrogant. "The two-party system is really healthy to a community," he said. "You have responsible directors elected by the voters. There has never been an arrogance of power on decision-making." "You have to look at what has occurred in that time," Tedford said. "The Democrats have shown innovative and creative leadership for this community. Their leadership is not stagnant." Tedford and his wife, Donna, and their son, Kevin, live at 47 Bobby Lane.

Dyer enjoys heading school board

By Andrew J. Davis  
Herald Reporter



RICHARD W. DYER  
Chairman for a year

Richard W. Dyer loves life at the top. As chairman of the Manchester Board of Education, Dyer sits in the most powerful of the elected seats on the board. It is a position he likes, and one he hopes he can retain after the Nov. 3 election. Dyer, a Democrat, is seeking his third three-year term on the board. Others running for the 1987-90 term are Democrat Susan L. Perkins and Republican Ralph C. Gray and John A. Tucci. Three of the four will be elected. Three other candidates will be elected to three-year terms which begin in 1989. Dyer has been chairman since last November. The position, he said, makes him much more visible. "You get to consult more with the administration and you get a little more heat. (But) it gives me the opportunity to try and direct policy a little more," he said. Dyer, 37, is a lawyer with the firm of Phelan, Squarrito, FitzGerald, Dyer and Wood at 773 Main St. He is a lifelong Manchester resident. He and his wife, Kathy, live with their three children at 358 Timrod Road. In his years on the board, Dyer said he has seen many triumphs. He is most proud of the school

started three years ago. The program pulls two teachers a year out of the classroom and allows them to work for a year in the district's central office. The experience allows teachers to determine if administrative roles are right for them. Dyer said, "It also prevents the district from losing people who feel stifled in the Manchester school system because of limited career opportunities."

"Every junior associate in a law firm wants to be partner," he said. "It sets a tone that the Manchester school system has certain opportunities. I like to see principals progress from within the town." The battle against the CIAC was started four years ago to allow Brian Brophy, then an illing Junior High School student, to play varsity sports. Since Manchester is one of the few school systems where ninth-graders are in the junior high schools, a special ruling by the CIAC was required to change the old policy. Dyer said he'd like to be around to help solve some of the problems facing the school system today. The space crunch and the continuing demands of staying within the budget are the two biggest problems facing the school board, he said. Within the next few years, the district may face a space crunch.

Though there are 7,701 students enrolled in Manchester public schools this year, 77 less than last year, school officials fear they may need more space in the next few years. If such predictions should come to pass, the district will have to consider whether to buy modular classrooms or re-open Highland Park School, Dyer said. "We're running out of space," Dyer said. "But it (future space needs) will depend how the numbers go."

If Dyer is re-elected, there will be effective leadership on the board to handle these other problems, said fellow board member Francis A. Maffe Jr., a Democrat. "He's excellent as a board chairman," Maffe said. "He handles meetings in a flow, so things can get done." Board member Susan L. Perkins agreed. "Richard makes a great chairman," she said. "He cares a lot about people." All in all, Dyer said he is pleased with the health of the Manchester school system. But that does not mean the fight is over. "The school system is basically in good shape," Dyer said. "The state of the school system is good but we have a lot of work to do to make it even better."

The Quiz

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Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Residents of Southern California are busy repairing the damage from a recent earthquake that caused more than \$100 million of damage. But some experts say the destruction would have been much worse had the quake occurred along California's major fault line, known as the ...

- 2 The U.S. recently reached a tentative trade agreement with its largest trading partner... The agreement seeks to eliminate all tariffs between the two nations by the year 2000.
- 3 (CHOOSE ONE) Reagan administration officials... The five nations that signed the Central American peace plan now insist that Nicaragua must hold elections well before those scheduled for 1990.
- 4 The Soviets recently celebrated the (CHOOSE ONE) 25th, 30th anniversary of the launching of "Sputnik," the world's first artificial satellite.
- 5 (CHOOSE ONE) Mexico's, Brazil's ruling party recently named Carlos Salinas de Gortari as his candidate in next year's election to replace the current President, Miguel de la Madrid.

Matchwords

- 1-inadvertent a-silly
- 2-inane b-natural
- 3-inborn c-taking form
- 4-incapable d-unintended
- 5-incarnate e-lacking capacity

Peepshow/Spotlight

- 1 The new film "Hall of Mirrors" is a portrait of rock pioneer (CHOOSE ONE) Chuck Berry, Little Richard, or James Brown.
- 2 "Hall of Mirrors" features a brief cameo appearance by rocker ... whose new album "Tunnel of Love" hit the record stores last week.
- 3 Thanks to an amazing collapse by the Toronto Blue Jays, the Detroit Tigers won the American League East crown. TRUE OR FALSE: It is the Tigers' first divisional crown of the 1980s.
- 4 The first weekend of replacement football featured wild games and nearly empty stadiums. In Indianapolis, Colts' quarterback Gary Hogeboom threw a team-record (CHOOSE ONE) five, six, or seven touchdowns passes in a 47-4 victory.
- 5 Columbia University is on the verge of setting a new NCAA record for consecutive losses. The old record of 34 was set by ... in 1982.

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Connecticut In Brief

New Haven pays police-liability bill

NEW HAVEN - The city has been liable for more than \$2.3 million in jury awards and settlements in connection with lawsuits alleging brutality and other police misconduct over the past 11 years, city records show. "Police officers sometimes do the wrong thing. They're human," said Martin Echter, the city deputy corporation counsel who handles many of the suits. The amount includes a \$1.75 million settlement paid in a case in which police illegally tapped the telephones of hundreds of citizens in the late 1960s and 1970s. Three jury awards totaling \$317,000 are under appeal. Police Chief William Farrell said he doesn't like to see city tax dollars go for such payments, but "it is almost a cost aspect that has to be built into law enforcement."

State won't let man be 'Stupid'

BROOKFIELD - A Brookfield man has run up against the state bureaucracy in his bid to proudly wear the label "STUPID." Russell Reynaga, 43, said Tuesday he can't understand why the Department of Motor Vehicles will not grant him a vanity license plate with "STUPID" printed on it. He said motor vehicle departments in New York and Texas have issued him such plates. Reynaga, a computer scientist at Pitney Bowes in Norwalk, is an 11-year member of MENSA, an international organization whose members IQs must register in the top 2 percent. "I enjoy the dichotomy of it," he said in explaining why a man with an IQ above 142 would want to have such a label on his car. The license plate may have humorous intentions, but Mike Kozlowski, executive assistant to the DMV commissioner, said it can be construed as a negative comment against the DMV or the driver who reads it.

Candidate quits race, apologizes

NORWICH - Republican candidate James Butova has resigned from the City Council race and has issued an apology for an anti-Semitic comment he made about a local newspaper editor. In his letter of resignation Tuesday, Butova extended his apologies for the statement I made about the Norwich Bulletin reporter and anyone else who has wronged. Believe me, there was no anti-Semitic feeling on my part. I was wrong! The Republican Town Committee had called for the candidate's resignation following a comment he made at a Sept. 29 news conference in a reference to a Norwich Bulletin editor. The party announced Friday its decision to seek Butova's resignation from the ticket, but he initially said he would not step down.

Prosecutor wants get-tough laws

HARTFORD - Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly has submitted a legislative package that includes bills dealing with child pornography, tougher penalties for drunken drivers and a bill allowing the state to seize assets from drug dealers. Kelly said Tuesday that his top priority for the 1988 General Assembly will be the creation of a drug-investigation fund using property seized from convicted drug dealers. The drug bill is aimed at filling a gap that Kelly said will be created if Congress prevents an existing federal program to lapse next year. Kelly said his second priority is a law that would make it a felony for a person to knowingly possess photographs, films or other materials that depicted sexual conduct by a minor. Nine other state laws such as a child pornography law, but possession of such materials is not a crime in Connecticut, Kelly said.

Agency budget requests up by 13%

HARTFORD - State agencies want 13 percent more money in the next fiscal year - \$5.65 billion compared to \$5 billion this year - just to maintain current services. Total spending for 1988-89 will likely be beyond \$6 billion. The agencies' "budget options" - a wish list of proposed spending on items and services not included this year - are still being reviewed and haven't been tallied by the governor's budget office, the Office of Policy and Management. The \$5.65 billion figure for the 1988-89 budget, supplied Tuesday by OP&M Assistant Budget Director Gordon Frassinelli, represents proposed spending from the General Fund. The Department of Transportation has its own fund, and proposes to spend \$330.3 million. Another special fund is the Education Excellence Fund, and proposed spending there is \$186 million in 1988-89. Those totals push proposed spending in the year beginning July 1, 1988, well past \$6 billion, which, as happens every year, would set a new record.

Cops find clues in reporter's death

HARTFORD - Police said results from a forensic test have given them some information into last week's slaying of a newspaper reporter, but refused to say what those results were. Police said Tuesday that the evidence is significant in the investigation of the death of Kara Laczynski, 24, who worked for the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester. Police said the evidence was found Friday as detectives re-searched the area around Laczynski's Evergreen Avenue apartment building, but they would not reveal what that evidence was. Laczynski's strangled body was found by a co-worker who had been sent to the apartment when Laczynski failed to show up for work on Oct. 5, police said. Detectives and medical examiners were still trying to determine whether Laczynski had been sexually assaulted, officials said.

Publisher to issue book by fugitive

WESTPORT - The publisher involved in a forthcoming autobiography by fugitive JoAnne Chesimard says he is "bucking the trend" by publishing books that deal with Third World issues, and black and feminist studies. Chesimard, one of the most hunted fugitives of the 1970s radicals, is living in Cuba and raising her 13-year-old daughter there. She had been sought by the FBI after escaping from a maximum security prison in 1979, where she was serving a life sentence for killing New Jersey state trooper. Chesimard, who now calls herself by the African name Assata Shakur, has written and revised her manuscript while living in Cuba, which has granted her political asylum. Her book, "Assata: The Autobiography by Assata Shakur," is to be published in December.

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'John Doe' fasts to protest nukes

Prisoner says he was a Nixon Republican in defense industry

By Brent Lovmon  
The Associated Press



"JOHN DOE NO. 5" still in Montville jail

MONTVILLE - He's in jail and entering the 36th day of a hunger strike, acts of penance, he says, for the years he spent as a Nixon Republican building jet fighters and missiles for defense contractors. The prisoner identified by authorities as John Doe No. 5 was arrested Labor Day with 32 other people during an anti-nuclear protest at the Nautilus Museum in Groton. The others were released after giving their names and signing promises to show up for their court dates. But the 56-year-old peace activist from Columbia, Maine, says he came face-to-face with his past as he was being dragged away and decided he would not cooperate with authorities. "I was coming right up against that same mentality today... where I was then," he said during an interview at the Montville Correctional Center on Tuesday. "They would rather be dead than red," he said. "And I had to bear witness as one that says, 'No, wait a minute now... We have no right to take humanity to the edge of extinction.'" A Superior Court jury took just eight minutes last week to find John Doe guilty of disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer. He faces up to nine months in jail on the misdemeanor charges when he is sentenced Oct. 29. His jailers aren't sure what to make of John Doe, who has long grayish-brown hair, a flowing beard, and wears a dove tattooed on his left arm and prayer beads around his neck. "We don't consider him a security risk," a guard confided. "The judge asked him to leave and he wouldn't." After his conviction, Judge Joseph J. Purtil told John Doe, who acted as his own defense attorney, that he could go free if he would tell the court his real name and promise to return for sentencing. "I'm not going to tell him anything," he said.

force feed him if his health starts to deteriorate. That won't be necessary. "I'm not into committing suicide," John Doe said, adding that he sometimes dreams about food and would like nothing more than a pizza. He survives on five cups of coffee in the morning and fruit juice, Kool-Aid and hot chocolate during the day. He gives away his trays of food at each meal - eggs, cereal, meat loaf, cold cuts, vegetables - to other inmates. They in turn provided him with socks when the weather turned cold. Authorities have a pretty good idea who John Doe is, according to prosecutors and officials with the Department of Correction. He doesn't try to hide much about himself besides his name. John Doe supports himself by building greenhouses and lives in a commune formed to do solar-energy research. Born to middle class Catholic parents in New York City, he served in the Navy on an aircraft carrier during the Korean War. Then he worked as a technician for Republic Aviation on Long Island and Chrysler Corp.'s missile division in Warren, Mich., before quitting in 1962 to start his own contracting business. He has a son in the Air Force and three granddaughters he has never seen. His transition from the middle class to the radical fringe was gradual. Then the death of his wife a decade ago forced him to re-evaluate his entire life, he said. "Part of it was waking up at night and thinking about how much more I could have done if I hadn't put me first," he said. "It was more convenient to be a Republican and vote for things that would benefit me directly, immediately today, as opposed to go more at risk and advocate change." John Doe has been arrested about 18 times during anti-nuclear protests. The latest protest started as a walk from Kittery, Maine, near the Portsmouth (N.H.) Naval Station, near Groton. He says he's prepared to serve another nine months if that's what the judge orders.

GOP chief says candidates know risks

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State Republican Chairman Robert S. Poliner says candidates know when they enter a campaign that they're taking a risk and can't expect the party to pick up their debts if they lose. "We can help raise money (to cover debts), but we cannot use party funds for it," Poliner said. "Our party is not going to be obligated to pay the liabilities incurred by a candidate unless they have specific approval prior to the campaign." There was no such approval for Sarasin. Poliner said last year's GOP gubernatorial candidate, Julie D. Belaga, still owes about \$50,000. A

Belaga fund-raising appeal has just been mailed out, signed by U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-4th District, the chairman said. "When people run for office, they know they're at risk," especially financially, Poliner said. He also said that state law prohibits more than one committee from working for candidates against the Republican State Central Committee over the Sarasin campaign, he said. Poliner said last year's GOP gubernatorial candidate, Julie D. Belaga, still owes about \$50,000. A

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# OPINION

## No welcome for the KKK

Three robed, anonymous Ku Klux Klan members visited Manchester briefly Tuesday and were greeted with profane and appropriate comment.

The visitors may also have found a sympathetic ear or two because no community, sadly, is without its racists and bigots. But the observation that "they don't belong here" no doubt represents the consensus of Manchester citizens.

It is unclear whether the three chose Manchester at random and whether they elected to do their propagandizing at the Center near the Mary Cheney Library by chance or for some specific reason. Possibly, they wanted to be identified with the "village green," the traditional symbol of free expression. More likely, they did not know, as anyone with local knowledge would have known, that the civic center of town is not the place to find the greatest number of passers-by on whom hate literature can be thrust.

Manchester is in the midst of a couple of legitimate disputes that are dividing its citizens over valid issues of public policy — a historic agreement between two political units that has far-reaching implications and a proposal for an unorthodox use of a bond issue.

Several years ago, the town suffered some racial unpleasantness that has pretty much faded into the past, which is where it belongs. The town does not need, and will not be persuaded to consider, any repeat of that chapter in its history.

The KKK representatives, though they have the legal right to air their views, are not welcome here.

## More progress at Cheney Hall

The renovation of Cheney Hall continues to progress in ordered stages, with the work going forward probably as fast as could be expected in light of the need to finance the renovation from contributions and grants.

Until now, the work has been confined mostly to the exterior of the building and the grounds. The result is that the hall is attractive and has regained its dignity.

Now the Cheney Hall Foundation is ready to take bids on the first major step in interior renovations, preliminary work, which is about as much as the foundation can afford. The first steps will lay the basis for restoring the inside of the hall to its past beauty while at the same time making it safe and usable for modern theatrical performances and other social purposes.

The Cheney Hall Foundation and the Little Theatre of Manchester deserve the community's thanks for the hard work they have done. They will need the community's continued support when the time comes for more costly interior work.

## Democrats focus on Senate race in '88

In their heart of hearts, where their private feelings don't necessarily lie with what rolls off their tongues, Democrats in this state are becoming resigned to seeing yet another presidential year go down the tubes.

They don't see that any of the candidates in the field just now can beat — and I've talked with enough of them to be sure of this — either of the Republican front-runners, Vice President George Bush of Texas by way of Greenwich or Kansas Sen. Bob Dole.

The Democratic strategy in Connecticut next year is likely to be an all-out effort to control losses down the ballot by focusing on the U.S. Senate race and protecting the three U.S. House seats the party holds. The party is also developing a war chest to help Democratic candidates for the state Legislature, where its majorities could be in trouble if 1988 is spectacular for the Republicans.

But if Democrats fall short of taking over the White House, which I'm saying the realists among them fear will happen, the priority will still be retaining the "candy store" in 1990 when Connecticut again votes for a governor.

If the feeling is one of pessimism about the presidential race next year, it is balanced by confidence among Democrats that the pendulum will swing back in 1990 and give them victory here. The betting now is that Gov. Bill O'Neill will run again and win.

With that as the goal that really matters, politically, in the long run, Democrats want to make 1988 a step along the way.



**Capitol Comments**  
Bob Conrad

may be tough to get through the Legislature. As for the fall campaign, Democratic State Chairman John Dronoy intends to go straight at the big guy in the GOP lineup, U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich. Dronoy won't concede anything to him. The chairman is already supporting the probable Democratic entry, Attorney General Joe Lieberman of New Haven, by talking him up within the party and promising Joe full financial support.

Dronoy isn't talking about details of a poll taken in August, but I am told reliably that he likes what he has seen: A 2 percent drop from one round of questions to another when voters were asked whether they believe Weicker is electable. More to the point, the numbers fell below the halfway mark, from 51 to 49, in the sample of 600 voters. The samplings by Bailey-Deardoff-Greenberg also showed a rise from 18 to 20 percent in Weicker's unfavorability rating. That, coupled with what Democrats who have seen the poll regard as only so-so figures on Weicker's job performance, convinces them he is vulnerable in an aggressive campaign. The flaw in the poll was that it did not measure Weicker against an opponent.

Democrats are comfortable with the outlook for

their trio in the House — U.S. Reps. Barbara Kennelly of Hartford, Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah and Bruce Morrison of Hamden. None of the three will go after the nomination that is being nailed down for Lieberman.

Kennelly topped Lieberman in one Democratic poll on the Senate race, but she has told Dronoy it's no dice for her.

Republicans have no one in sight to take on Kennelly in the Hartford-based 1st Congressional District. Two state legislators from Milford, Sen. Tom Scully and Rep. Gerry Patton, are potential GOP challengers of Morrison in the New Haven-based 3rd District. And Glenn Carberry, a Norwich attorney who practiced in New London, is off and running as a GOP candidate to deny Gejdenson re-election in the 2nd District, which takes in most of eastern Connecticut.

For the first time in a statewide election, the party lever will be missing from voting machines. That will mean candidates for offices down the ballot will be on their own — no more riding on the coattails of the superstars.

But whatever happens next year, the big deal in Connecticut will come along two years later. Control of the governor's office is what really counts here, and both sides could not be more aware of it.

## Open Forum

### Mall project plan omits information

**To the Editor:**  
Manchester town officials are strangely silent on one critical piece of information regarding the Buckland Hills mall project. Yet, as I understand Chapter 132 of the Connecticut General Statutes — which the town is using for financing authority — that information is required. I refer to "existing housing" for the people in the 1,700 new jobs town officials say the project is supposed to create.

And the state wants this information included, not only about Manchester but "contiguous" towns as well. I believe that means East Hartford, South Windsor, Vernon, Bolton and Glastonbury. Maybe this sort of impact statement might be embarrassing? Anyhow, here's how the story goes. It indicates to me that the Buckland Hills "project plan" is legally defective: Chapter 132, a lengthy law, includes Section 8-188. This gives a municipality the power to "initiate" a development such as Buckland Hills by preparing a "project plan" in accordance with regulations of the state department of economic development commissioner. The section goes on to specify what the project plan shall include. (Incidentally, town directors approve the "project plan" for Buckland Hills on Dec. 2, 1986.)

A project plan is supposed to include several different kinds of information, categorized alphabetically A through L, on financing, administration, etc. But Manchester's project plan omitted a critical part of (K), which reads, "a statement of the

number of jobs which the development agency anticipates would be created by the (Buckland Hills) project and the number and types of existing housing units in the municipality in which the project would be located (Manchester), and in contiguous municipalities." (Words in parentheses added.)

The project plan does briefly mention expecting 1,700 new jobs, but says nothing about where the people filling them are to live. "Jobs" might be considered favorable, I suppose. But when you begin talking about housing, it seems somebody might begin thinking about such tricky terms as families, schools, police, fire and other social services which must be considered in a community. There are a good many such unanswered questions about the Buckland Hills project; enough for me to vote "no" when I see the first question on the Nov. 3 referendum.

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### Don't give away the 8th District

**To the Editor:**  
After much thought, I have decided to go with my first instinct, which was to tell the town to take its deal and stuff it. Last year we asked people all over town to help us keep the Eighth District. They went to the polls in good faith and gave us a landslide victory. I don't think they thought we would turn around and "give" the Eighth away.

**Ellynor A. Patten**  
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Jack Anderson

## Next leader has plan for Mexico woes

**WASHINGTON** — Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid has exercised his unwritten prerogative and anointed a successor: Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the lackluster but highly intelligent and pragmatic budget director. As the duly designated nominee of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has not lost a national election in 56 years, the 38-year-old Salinas is assured a six-year term as Mexico's all-powerful chief executive starting in December 1988.

For more than a year we have had hints from sources in Mexico City and Washington that Salinas was the man de la Madrid eventually tapped. In July 1986, for example, we wrote: "The man who could become the next president of Mexico is the kind of quiet revolutionary who bears close scrutiny north of the border. Carlos Salinas de Gortari seems to aim at nothing less than weaning his country away from a pervasively socialist economy to a dynamic partnership between government and free enterprise.

"If he had been in winning the presidency... it could have enormous consequences for the United States." Salinas, an economist by training, has been the chief architect of de la Madrid's attempt to rescue the Mexican economy from its enormous foreign debt and other serious problems. He discussed some of the most urgent concerns in an interview with Dale Van Atta in May 1986. Salinas' wit, intelligence and almost total recall of facts and figures were impressive then — and become significant now with his virtual assurance of becoming president.

Showing the loyalty that is expected of a possible successor, Salinas would talk about his presidential hopes, and credited de la Madrid with programs that he himself had not only implemented but had undoubtedly originated. Salinas spoke of the "very drastic crisis" that faced the de la Madrid administration in 1985, and the desperate need to cut down on unemployment and "regain the capacity to grow." To engineer this rescue mission, Salinas said, he had submitted "very tight budgets" as a means of bolstering the private sector. He and de la Madrid had identified excessive government employment and investment as the chief causes of the economic crisis in inflation that gripped Mexico then.

Salinas said, adding: "At the same time, we decided to (tell off) public enterprises. When this administration began, we received 1,150 public-sector entities. And we have been selling, liquidating — that's another dogma, or old rule, that we have broken. Never in this country has a public-enterprise been sold in the past. This administration (now has less than) 600 out of 1,150."

Salinas also criticized "excessive protectionism," which brought higher prices for consumers, and retaliation that crippled Mexican exports. Salinas eliminated 80 percent of the import-license requirements that had been stifling trade. Unemployment is still a terrible problem, Salinas acknowledged. "Every year, 1 million additional Mexicans enter the labor market," he said. "There are 40 countries in the world with less population than the additional Mexicans we have to provide with employment opportunities each year." Salinas and de la Madrid have attacked the problem by encouraging the private sector to create more labor-intensive industries.

As president, Salinas can be counted on to continue the pragmatic economic measures that he was so largely responsible for in de la Madrid's administration.

**Mini-editorial**  
Hot diggity doggies! Just when the ennui-laden trend setters of American culture seemed about to run out of inspiration, they have been rescued by an unlikely guest named Vyacheslav Zaitsev, a Soviet Union's top fashion designer. Not content with being on the cutting edge, so to speak, of Soviet style, "Slava" is about to offer his latest creations to American clothes-hungry, Soviet fashions apparently have come a long way since the black serge bell bottoms of Vyacheslav Molotov's heyday: the American manufacturer of Slava's designs insists they "look like Paris to me." We predict a boomlet in "proletarian chic."

## U.S./World In Brief

### Bomb explodes in U.S. Consulate

**BARCELONA, Spain** — A bomb exploded today in the building housing the U.S. Consulate, causing heavy damage, officials said. Five people were slightly injured. U.S. Embassy spokesman Bob Meade in Madrid said all of the injured were Spanish nationals. Two were consulate employees. Meade said the blast knocked out the telephone switchboard at the consulate, located on the fourth floor of a building in downtown Barcelona.

He said a parcel placed outside the fourth-floor elevator exploded at about 1 p.m., blowing off in the main door to the consulate and causing serious damage to the stairwell and hall area. "The area has been secured," Meade said. "There is no fire." Spanish news agency reports cited police sources as saying the explosion could have been set by pro-Arab groups.

### Longtime refusenik allowed to leave

**MOSCOW** — Vladimir Slepak, a Jew who first sought to leave the Soviet Union more than 17 years ago, said today he will be permitted to emigrate. Slepak told The Associated Press he was invited to the Soviet visa office today and informed that his application would be approved. He said no reason was given.

"It is like it is happening to somebody else, and I am watching from a distance," Slepak said when asked how he felt. Asked where he would go, the 59-year-old refusenik said, "Israel, of course." He and his wife, Maria, both received permission to leave. They have two sons now living in the United States.

Asked when he would leave, Slepak said, "As soon as I can sell the car." To buy plane tickets. Slepak is among the best-known Jewish refuseniks still in the Soviet Union. Ida Nudel, who had struggled almost as long to be permitted to join her sister in Israel, is leaving on Thursday.

### Death, drama grip West Germans

**FRANKFURT, West Germany** — An international tale of intrigue is gripping West Germany, combining the mysterious death of a scandal-plagued politician, an elusive informant and a young Swiss investigator.

Uwe Barschel, a former state governor involved in a dirty tricks scandal, was discovered Sunday cloaked and lying in a water-filled bathtub in an exclusive Geneva hotel.

The day after he died, the government in Barschel's home state of Schleswig-Holstein issued a brief statement saying preliminary autopsy results showed Barschel died of a heart attack. Not necessarily so, answered Claude-Nicolas Nardin, the 31-year-old Swiss investigating magistrate heading the probe. She said "suicide and even murder cannot be ruled out."

### AIDS chairman says panel works

**WASHINGTON** — James D. Watkins, the new chairman of the president's troubled AIDS commission, said today the panel has pulled itself together after a shaky start and will "do the job for the president and the nation."

Watkins, appointed chairman when the original leader and vice chairman resigned after a reported power struggle within the commission, said the panel's remaining members "saw in me an opportunity to lead them into a cohesive team."

"There is no dissension within this commission," he said in an interview today on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program. "We're going to pull together. I have my executive director now and we're on the way."

A day earlier, the commission announced the appointment of Polly L. Gault, who for six years served as staff director of the Senate subcommittee on education, arts and humanities, as executive director. Ms. Gault has been minority staff director of the subcommittee since Democrats gained control of the Senate in January.

### Tamils hit bridges; 50 die in fighting

**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka** — Tamil insurgents reportedly blew up two bridges to block the advance of troops, and 30 more Indian soldiers were reported today to have died in heavy fighting in the rebels' northern stronghold.

Indian officials listed 30 more of their soldiers dead today, raising the Indian death toll to 57 since the peacekeeping force began a thrust Saturday against Jaffna, about 180 miles north of Colombo.

## Reagan: Next nominee conservative

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Reagan, sounding resigned to defeat on Robert H. Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, vows that any new candidate he picks will liberalize opponents "just as much."

Reagan's statement Tuesday drew quick criticism from Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who warned that harsh comments from the president could jeopardize his next nominee.

"It's not helpful," Byrd said of Reagan's statement. "I deplore this kind of remark, this tone coming out of the White House."

Byrd said if Reagan is going to engage in innuendo and bitterness, the next nominee would be endangered.

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats and Republicans skirmished over the timing of the Bork debate, but nothing was settled. Reagan, abandoning the low-key tone suggested by Bork himself in

his nomination, derided tactics used against his nominee as a "political joke."

With the ranks of Bork's critics still growing in the Senate, Reagan declared a day of silence Monday with an anti-Bork declaration from Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev. — Reagan planned to talk about the nomination today in an address from the Oval Office.

ABC and CBS decided not to interrupt afternoon soap operas to show the president, while NBC reserved judgment. Cable News Network said it would carry Reagan.

Reagan, in a series of appearances in New Jersey on Tuesday, softened his rhetoric about Bork's opponents in one speech but then turned up the heat in a later address when a woman at a Republican fund-raiser shouted, "We want Bork, too."

"You want Bork, too? So do I," Reagan said in a resolute voice. Dropping the restrained an-

proach that aides said he adopted in deference to Bork's wishes, the president spoke with emotion about his embattled nominee.

"Yes, Bork is staying in, and we know the odds are against getting enough people to turn around their vote," Reagan continued.

However, he said, "what's at issue here is not one man and what happened to him. What's at issue is that we make sure that the process of appointing and confirming judges never again is turned into such a political joke."

Speaking over the applause of the audience, Reagan added, "And if I have to appoint another one, I'll try to find one that they'll object to just as much as they did this one."

Back in Washington, Byrd cautioned against just such a move. Reagan and distributed to reporters in advance Tuesday accused opponents of waging "a sophisticated campaign of smears and lies."

At a constitutional scholar, had raised fears among critics who said his headline views would tip the ideological balance of the high court. Opponents spent millions of dollars on television spots and advertisements attacking Bork's philosophy.

In vowing to stay and fight the odds against confirmation, Bork asked last Friday for a lowering of voices in the debate.

However, a speech prepared for Reagan and distributed to reporters in advance Tuesday accused opponents of waging "a sophisticated campaign of smears and lies."

## Court to rule on inmates' benefits

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Supreme Court soon may be providing some guidance to economy-minded state legislatures that would like to make prison inmates help pay their upkeep.

The justices will review an Arkansas law that allows prison officials to seize money inmates receive in federal benefits and use the cash to help defray the cost of their incarceration.

A decision in the case is expected by July.

The court went about its normal routine Tuesday while hundreds of gay rights activists were being arrested outside its heavily guarded building on Capitol Hill.

For a brief period, authorities shut off access to the building after a skirmish between police and a handful of demonstrators.

Inside the courtroom, undisturbed by the events outside, the justices heard arguments in cases that included one involving the free-speech rights of students writ-

## Verity wins confirmation

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — C. William Verity Jr. took from within Senate confirmation as secretary of Commerce, now moves into the front lines of the trade war with the nation's trade foes.

"Mr. Verity is a distinguished businessman and he is a leader," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said before the Senate voted 84-11 for confirmation.

The 70-year-old Ohioan and retired chairman of Inland Steel Co., the nation's No. 5 steelmaker, moved into a post left vacant by the death last July of Secretary Malcolm Baldrige in a red-eye accident.

Baldrige was a favorite of industrialists who saw him as more sympathetic than his predecessor to the administration to the problems presented by burgeoning imports.

Senate approval followed a debate that found conservatives divided over Verity's longstanding push for expanded trade relations with the Soviet Union.

Critics complained that he was lukewarm at best toward using trade sanctions to prod the Soviets toward allowing greater Jewish emigration and other humanitarian measures. They also said he was not a supporter of export controls designed to keep militarily useful hardware out of communist hands.

"It is Mr. Verity and some of his colleagues who are now literally selling the Soviet the rope with which to hang the free world," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said.

In Middletown, Ohio on Tuesday, Verity said the confirmation took longer than he expected.

"This whole position of increasing trade with the Soviet Union was blown away out of proportion," he said. He said Soviet trade currently is "too small to be of major importance but could grow in importance as the years go by."

Verity, in fact, has expressed doubts about mixing trade with unrelated matters. At his confirmation hearings, however, he pledged to uphold the so-called Jackson-Vanik provisions of U.S. trade law, which prescribe sanctions to exert pressure on the Soviets to open the door to greater Jewish emigration.

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**Postscript**  
Connecticut's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta next July will be quartered close to its hall, the huge Omni sports and convention arena. Chairman Dronoy drew the American Hotel in a drawing last week at the Democratic National Committee meeting in Washington.

# Amazing Store draws fans to its fresh and new location

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Amazing Store officially opened this morning at its new location at 725 E. Middle Turnpike. Freshly painted walls, fresh signs and the smell of freshly popped popcorn greeted customers.

The store, part of a chain based in Norway, moved to the former Pic-n-Save supermarket building last week. Amazing Store had been in the Manchester Parkade for four years.

# Weinberg leads in finances

Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has collected the most money so far than any other candidate for election to local office in the Nov. 3 election.

# Obituaries

## William J. McKinney

William J. McKinney, 98, formerly of Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, died Tuesday at an area convalescence home. He was the husband of the late Helena (Gess) McKinney.

## Ezra Jerome Kaufman

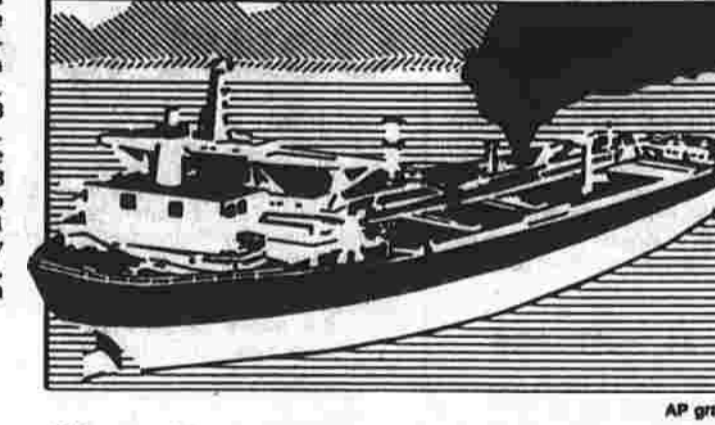
Ezra Jerome "Jerry" Kaufman, 85, of West Hartford, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Ella (Becker) Kaufman and the brother of Rebecca Fein of Manchester.

# Gunmen kill 5 in auto-body shop

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Two gunmen burst into an auto body shop and opened fire with automatic weapons, killing five men and wounding a sixth who hid under a vehicle until the assassins left, police said.

# Attacks by Iran and Iraq on commercial ships as of October 13, 1987

FLAG	BY IRAN	BY IRAQ	TOTAL	FLAG	BY IRAN	BY IRAQ	TOTAL
Australia	0	1	1	Pakistan	2	0	2
Bahamas	1	2	3	Panama	18	29	47
Belgium	1	0	1	Philippines	3	0	3
China	1	0	1	Qatar	2	1	3
Cyprus	9	33	42	Saudi Arabia	10	2	12
West Germany	1	4	5	Singapore	1	5	6
France	5	0	5	South Korea	3	3	6
Greece	10	22	32	Spain	3	0	3
India	4	4	8	Sri Lanka	1	0	1
Iran	0	48	48	Turkey	2	8	10
Italy	1	1	2	UAE	1	0	1
Japan	8	0	8	United Kingdom	5	2	7
Kuwait	11	0	11	United States	1	0	1
Liberia	24	37	61	USSR	2	0	2
Malta	1	11	12	Yugoslavia	1	0	1
Netherlands	0	2	2	Unknown	3	40	43
North Korea	0	1	1	Total	139	257	396
Norway	4	1	5				



This graphic shows the numbers of attacks by Iran and Iraq on commercial ships as of Tuesday. Iran has attacked 139 ships, while Iraq has attacked 257.

# Iran attack on tanker second in three days

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# Passenger faces assault charge

A Hartford man was arrested Monday night after causing the car he was a passenger in to strike another car.

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# Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster Sports Editor

We're at the midway point of the schoolboy soccer season, and it's beginning to get interesting. The Manchester High boys' soccer team, 2-5-2 following Tuesday's 4-1 loss to Windham High, is in danger of suffering its second losing season in a row.

# SPORTS Cardinals, not dead yet, force Game 7

By Paul LeBar The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — These ready to write off the St. Louis Cardinals just because they lost two straight National League playoff games must have forgotten John Tudor's grip.

"He pitched with both his heart and his head," catcher Tony Pena said after Tudor held off the San Francisco Giants for 7-13 innings of St. Louis' tension-packed, 1-0 victory Tuesday night. "I've never seen him pitch any better. Everything he threw he was keeping cool."

Tudor, while advancing St. Louis to tonight's decisive Game 7 in a playoff series tied at three games each, escaped several San Francisco threats.

"I changed speeds and moved the ball around," said Tudor, who threw 118 pitches. "Tonight's performance really wasn't any better for me than Game 5 (a 5-0 defeat) except for 80 feet in home runs I gave up then."

The lone run Tudor needed to prevail against a power-laden Giants lineup came off a belted home run in the second inning.

Pena, behind on a 1-2 count against Dave Dravecky, hit a leadoff line drive to shallow right field that for seconds appeared ready to be caught. But San Francisco right fielder Candy Maldonado, after first losing the ball in the lights, also lost his feet and Pena ended up with a triple as the ball bounced to the wall.

"I thought I hit the ball hard, but I thought he (Maldonado) was going to catch it," Pena said. "Somebody up there must be looking out for us, because it felt like a stroke of good fortune, that's for sure," he said. "I hope he is looking out for us again in Game 7."



The Cardinals' Tony Pena (left) begins to slide home around the tag of Giants catcher Bob Melvin in the second inning of Game 6 Tuesday night at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Pena scored the game's only run on Jose Oquendo's sacrifice fly as the Cards stayed alive, 1-0.

The ball got lost in the lights, and Tudor allowed Atlee Hammaker, who had no decision as San Francisco's starter in Game 3, to pitch.

"Why should I? We got a run," Herzog said wryly when asked if he planned changes in a Cardinal batting order that has so far done little against Giants left-hand pitcher.

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# Patched-up Cardinals showing character

By Steve Wiltstein The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — "Come on, Willie. Come on, Willie," St. Louis pitcher John Tudor yelled as he watched center fielder Willie McGee chase him in the gap and save at least one run.

McGee's graceful play was among several visions dancing the Christmas sugar plums in the minds of the St. Louis Cardinals after they beat the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

They talked in the locker room about the brilliant pitching by both sides and the pressure of the game for St. Louis, which had to win for the Giants to tie the National League playoffs at 3-3 and send them into a deciding game tonight for the pennant.

# MHS boys' soccer not experiencing best of times

By Len Auster Sports Editor

These are not the best of times for Manchester High soccer. The 1983 '84 squads were among the state's elite. The '85 team was the state Class LL runner-up and the following year the Indians were a Class LL semifinalist, each occasion bowing to the state champion Ridgefield High School.

All of the evidence available dictates differently, however. The Indians got off on the right foot when they defeated the defending CCC East champion Whipnets, who improved their mark to 4-2-2 with the victory. Mo Moriarty, taking a nice lead pass from Mike Sards, went in solo and blasted a short-range drive at the 6:01 mark for a 1-0 Manchester lead.

# H.S. roundup — see page 11

Matters, though deteriorated rapidly. Windham, with a counter-attack, tied it at 9:46 as middlefielder Dan Lawrence blistered a 30-yard rocket into the top right corner off a drop pass from Sean Cassells.

Poor Manchester marking, which was prevalent in all four Whipnet goals, was a major factor in Windham's second tally. Mike Enos on the right wing slid a pass across the goalmouth to Cassells, and the wide open wingman put one inside the left post at 30:12.

The second goal was outrageous, said Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy. "To have a kid stand for 7.6 seconds in the middle of the goal, that just doesn't make it."

# Tony Pena gets off to start

St. Louis' starter Atlee Hammaker, who had no decision as San Francisco's starter in Game 3, pitched Tuesday night.

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# Lemieux getting support with Penguins thus far

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Three games into the NHL season, Pittsburgh Penguins superstar center Mario Lemieux is still looking for his first goal. He's been doing just about everything else for his team offensively, though.

Playing on what he calls "the best line" of his NHL career, Lemieux teamed up with Charlie Simmer and Craig Simpson to lead the Penguins to an 8-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres in the only NHL game Tuesday night.

Lemieux had four assists and Simmer had two goals apiece as the Penguins recorded their first victory of the season and the first ever for rookie Coach Pierre Cormier.

So far, Lemieux has had 16 shots on goal, but his main contribution has been in setting up Simmer and Simmer, each of whom has scored three goals.

In Lemieux's three seasons, Pittsburgh has been searching for reliable wingers. That search seems to have ended with Simmer on the right wing and Simmer on the left.

"They're pretty darned good," Buffalo Coach Ted Sator said.

"Mario's the second best player in the world (next to Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky), Simpson's maturing and Simmer's scored goals his entire career."

Lemieux was full of praise for Simmer and Simpson.

"This is definitely the best line I've been on," he said. "They're easy to play with. They both have good hockey sense. We always know where the others are on the ice."

Simpson scored twice and Simmer had one goal in a first period that saw the Penguins take a 4-1 lead. Pittsburgh scored four times on 10 shots against goalie Jacques Cloutier, who was replaced by Tom Barrasso at the start of the second period.

It was indicative of the way things were going for the Sabres, 1-2-1.

"We were professionally embarrassed," Sator said. "Pittsburgh ran out of the building in every phase of the game. We made some absolutely ridiculous giveaways that turned into scoring chances for them."

Lemieux set up a power-play goal by Doug Bodger in the second and was pulled out by teammates when he made a mis-



Pittsburgh's Chris Joseph (22) holds Buffalo's Clark Gillies on the ice during their game Tuesday in Pittsburgh. The Penguins won, 8-3.

# NFL Players Association facing test of its solidarity

By David Ginsburg  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Their hopes for a quick settlement dashed, the NFL Players Association must now cope with yet another day in which the union's solidarity will be severely tested.

The NFLPA's offer to return to work under certain conditions, including binding arbitration on unresolved issues, was rejected Tuesday by the Management Council.

The union rejected management's counterproposal, so now the league's striking players face another deadline — return to work by today at 1 p.m. or forfeit another week's pay.

"It doesn't matter how many times we try, they just refuse us at every turn," union chief Gene Upshaw said. "What we have is a threat to see if the players will break rank. They're bent on busting the union."

Several players, including Wash-

ington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley, New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor and New England Patriots quarterback Doug Flutie, expected to cross picket lines today. The number of defections rose to 138 Tuesday when five more players, three Pittsburghers bound by the 1982 agreement for as long as it would take to put a new agreement in place.

That meant about 9 percent of the 1,585 players under union jurisdiction have crossed picket lines since the strike began Sept. 22.

But two teams, the Washington Redskins and the Kansas City Chiefs, who have yet to have any players cross picket lines, voted Tuesday to honor the strike for at least another week.

Tuesday's action on the negotiating front featured volleys between Upshaw and management head Jack Donlan, but no agreement and no new date for the talks to resume.

Upshaw said he expected to stay in contact with Donlan by telephone, but left the next move to the

Management Council.

"It's in his court now," Upshaw said.

The day started when the owners considered, then rejected, the players' demand for mediation and then binding arbitration. The owners also insisted that returning players be bound by the 1982 agreement for as long as it would take to put a new agreement in place.

Upshaw countered by saying he would accept mediation on the key issue of free agency. But he demanded arbitration on the other issues and said there would have to be a time limit on how long the players would operate under the 1982 agreement.

"I'm trying to get the players back to work, but under some conditions in which we can all live under," he said. "We're willing to work under the old agreement for some period of time, but at some point there has to be a cutoff."

"We don't want this process to just go on for ever and ever."

Donlan said he saw no reason to resume the talks that broke off last Sunday unless the union changes its position on key issues.

The league said the strike-replacement games would go on again for the third weekend with free agents and those veterans who crossed the picket line.

"They're intent on busting the union," Upshaw said. "It just shows that the people in control don't want to reach agreement."

Among the items included in the union's original proposal was a demand that the jobs of the 45 players on a team's roster at the beginning of the season be protected. The union was concerned that some strikers would lose their jobs to replacements who have played since the strike began.

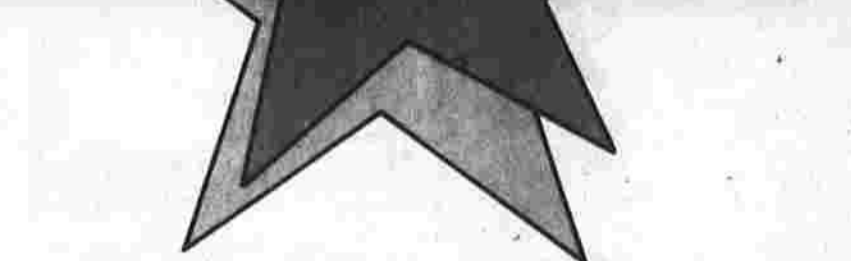
But management offered to guarantee the salaries of striking players only for two games.

"We think it should be much longer than that," Upshaw said.

The owners acceded to a union

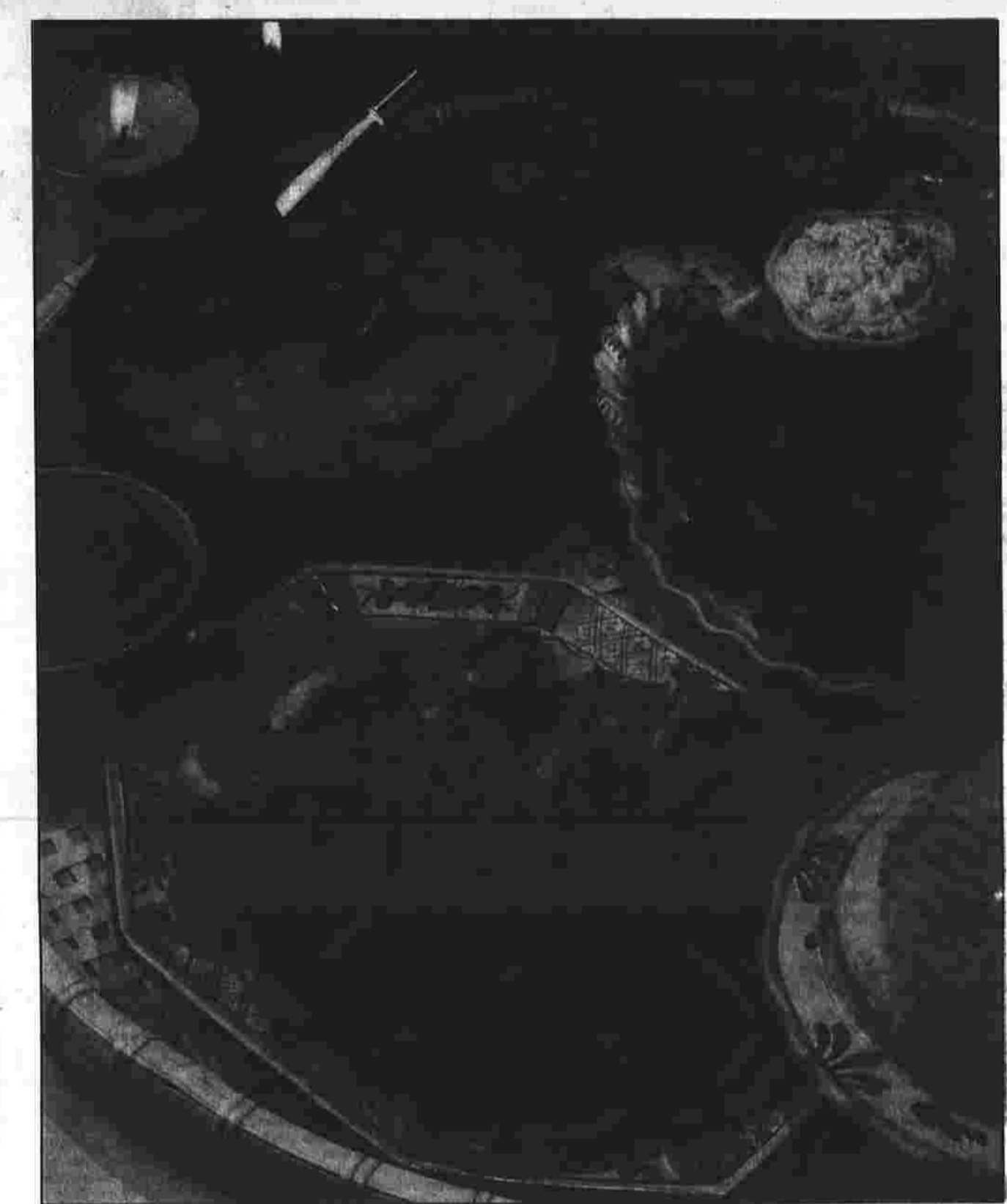
# FOCUS/Food

# Three Spicy Chicken Dishes in Festive Meals



Party parties and outdoor barbecues are a great way to entertain family and friends during the last days of summer. As the weather cools, keep the food festive, but move the dining indoors.

As the centerpiece for stylish—and easy—party meals outdoors or indoors, chicken has a lot to recommend it. A mild and agreeable bird, it absorbs flavors readily and is compatible with a variety of seasonings. When you buy it in convenient, fast-cooking cuts, such as wings and boned breasts, it speeds meal preparation and offers versatility—breaks are great on the grill, super in salads and handy in casseroles; and wings make nifty appetizers. Another bonus: chicken is a low-calorie protein source.



So next time you want to serve an impressive party supper and keep the cooking simple, think chicken, and try one of these dishes. Chef Blake Swihart developed them for easy entertaining. Each uses a convenient cut of chicken in combination with other convenient foods and each offers a special twist—something a little different than expected.

In *Sonora Chicken Casserole*, for instance, a pinch of cumin, some Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers and bottled salsa add piquancy to a layered arrangement of chicken breast strips and Stove Top chicken flavor stuffing mix. *Hometown Hot Wings*, Chef Swihart's version of the famous dish from Buffalo, uses a packaged Italian salad dressing mix as the flavor base for both the fiery sauce and the cooling blue cheese dip. And in the third dish—*Fajitas of Chicken with Guacamole*—Good Seasons salad dressing mix is combined with rum, lime juice and oil to marinate chicken strips and vegetables. It is also used to spice up guacamole.

Although fajitas are traditionally made with skirt steak, well-seasoned chicken makes a fine substitute. The fajitas should be served in rolled-up tortillas.

Any of these three hot 'n spicy dishes can be offered with a cool pasta and vegetable salad to round out a fine and festive meal.

### Easy Entertaining Tips

Chef and food consultant Blake Swihart doesn't mind taking his work home with him. He entertains frequently, favoring backyard parties in good weather. To create a festive atmosphere, he recommends using lots of bright colors and dazzling patterns. Some suggestions:

- Buy an assortment of colorful serving bowls, dishes and platters at garage sales and flea markets. They don't need to match—the livelier, the better.
- To create easy salads full of different colors, shapes and textures, use Birds Eye frozen vegetables. Simply thaw mixtures, such as broccoli, cauliflower and carrots, and combine them with lettuce or pastas and a dressing made with Italian salad dressing mix. Add store-bought olive mixtures for extra contrast.
- To dress outdoor tables, buy odd remnants of fabric with beautiful floral prints, paisleys or other designs. Use iron-on tape to hem or seam the cloths quickly.
- To extend your picnic table for a large party, hinge two plywood planks together and place them on top of the table. In between parties, the table top folds for storage.

<h3>Hometown Hot Wings</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2 envelopes Italian salad dressing mix</li> <li>1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted</li> <li>2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce</li> <li>2 pounds chicken wings, separated at joints, tips discarded</li> <li>1/4 cup sour cream</li> <li>1/4 cup mayonnaise</li> <li>1/4 cup milk</li> <li>1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce</li> <li>4 ounces blue cheese, crumbled</li> </ul> <p>Combine 1-1/2 envelopes salad dressing mix (reserve remainder for making blue cheese sauce), butter and 2 teaspoons hot sauce. Measure 1/4 cup of the mixture and reserve.</p> <p>Place chicken wings in shallow dish. Pour remaining dressing mixture over chicken and toss to coat well. Let stand 15 minutes.</p> <p>Meanwhile, combine sour cream, mayonnaise, milk, 1/2 envelope salad dressing mix and 1 teaspoon hot sauce; mix well. Stir in blue cheese. Cover and chill.</p> <p>Place chicken wings on rack of broiler pan; brush with dressing remaining in dish. Broil 15 minutes or until golden brown, turning frequently and brushing with dressing mixture.</p> <p>Spoon reserved dressing mixture over chicken wings. Serve with blue cheese sauce.</p> <p>Makes 4 servings.</p>	<h3>Fajitas Of Chicken With Guacamole</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 envelope Italian salad dressing mix</li> <li>1/3 cup dark rum</li> <li>1/3 cup lime juice</li> <li>1/4 cup oil</li> <li>2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce</li> <li>2 pounds skinned, boned chicken breasts, split</li> <li>1 large onion, sliced into 1/4-inch rings</li> <li>1 large red pepper, cut into 6 wedges</li> <li>1 large green pepper, cut into 6 wedges</li> </ul> <p>Combine 1/2 envelope salad dressing mix (reserve remainder for making guacamole), rum, 1/3 cup lime juice, oil and 2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce in shallow pan. Add chicken, onion, red and green peppers, toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight.</p> <p>Peel and pit avocado; mash pulp. Combine with tomato, onion, 1 tablespoon lime juice, 4 drops hot pepper sauce and 1/2 envelope salad dressing mix. Cover and refrigerate.</p> <p>Place chicken on greased grill over glowing coals. Grill, uncovered, for 10 to 15 minutes or to desired doneness, brushing frequently with marinade and turning occasionally. Add vegetables to grill. Grill, turning often until just crisp, about 5 minutes.</p> <p>Serve with warm flour tortilla shells and guacamole.</p> <p>Makes 6 servings.</p>	<h3>Sonora Chicken Casserole</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1-1/2 cups water</li> <li>2 tablespoons butter or margarine</li> <li>3 cups chicken flavor flexible serving stuffing mix</li> <li>1 teaspoon ground cumin</li> <li>1-1/2 pounds cooked chicken breasts, cut into thin strips</li> <li>1 cup salsa or mild picante sauce</li> <li>8 ounces Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers or plain Monterey Jack cheese, shredded</li> <li>Sour cream</li> </ul> <p>Bring water and butter to a boil in saucepan. Stir in stuffing mix and cumin; mix well.</p> <p>Spread stuffing mixture evenly into bottom of 12x7-1/2-inch baking dish. Add chicken. Spoon salsa over chicken. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 325° for 30 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve with sour cream.</p> <p>Makes 6 servings.</p>
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## Sports In Brief

### Road Race applications now available

Applications for the 51st Manchester Five-Mile Road Race are now available at the Manchester Herald office at the front desk, Monday through Friday, during business hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entry fee is \$6 before Nov. 13 (to be included in the race program) and \$8 after that date. Any questions should be directed to the Race hotline number, 643-1098.

Defending champion John Doherty of England and four-time champion John Treacy of Ireland, who didn't compete in the 1986 run due to a prior commitment, have already said they will compete on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

### Wlochowski on Bentley tennis team

WALTHAM, Mass. — Sophomore Aaron Wlochowski, a Manchester High School graduate, is a member of the 1987 Bentley College men's tennis team this fall. He earned a varsity letter as a freshman.

### Miller joins UConn basketball staff

STORRS — Glenn Miller, who served as a volunteer assistant coach with the University of Connecticut basketball team last year, was named to the Husky staff as an assistant coach. It was announced Tuesday by Connecticut Head Coach Jim Calhoun.

Calhoun said Miller, who played under Calhoun at Northeastern, will spend a lot of time with the Husky guards. Official basketball practice opens Thursday for the Huskies.

### Neal granted accelerated rehab

VERNON — A reserve player for the University of Connecticut football team has been granted accelerated rehabilitation after pleading guilty to third-degree assault in the beating of a student security guard on campus last month, officials said.

Rockville Superior Court Judge Allen W. Smith said Tuesday that Rusty Neal must perform 50 hours of community service during a probationary period that ends June 29, 1988.

The accelerated rehabilitation program involves dismissal of the charges if the specified probationary period is successfully completed.

### Reds name Murray Cook GM

TAMPA, Fla. — Murray Cook isn't promising any radical changes as general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, only a level-headed approach he hopes will help the team rise to the top in the National League West.

Cook, 46, was named Tuesday to succeed Bill Bergesch, who was fired. Bergesch took over a second-division club in 1984, transformed it into a contender that won more games than his division rivals the past three years, yet failed to win a championship.

### Rangers' Beck expected to retire

NEW YORK — Injured defenseman Barry Beck will announce today his retirement from the New York Rangers, according to a published report.

Beck was attempting a comeback after taking a year off from NHL play, but reinjured his sensitive left shoulder in a training camp game.

The Rangers has been expected to announce his retirement Monday night, but canceled a press conference at the last minute. But in today's editions of the Daily News, it was reported that Beck was definitely calling it quits.

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### Pork steaks Romanoff

**4** pork shoulder blade steaks cut  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick (about 2 pounds)  
**2** tablespoons cooking oil  
**1** cup tomato sauce  
**1** tablespoon snipped chives  
**4** teaspoons all-purpose flour  
**2** tablespoons cold water

Trim excess fat from steaks. In a large skillet brown steaks slowly on each side in hot oil; remove steaks. Drain off fat. Return all steaks to skillet.

Stir together tomato sauce, sauce mix from the noodle mix and chives; add to skillet. Cover and cook over low heat for 30-35 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove steaks from skillet. Spoon off excess fat from drippings.

Blend together flour and water. Add to skillet. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes longer. Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Place noodles on platter; top with steaks and sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 508 cal., 38 g pro., 27 g carbo., 28 g fat, 139 mg chol., 420 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 54 percent thiamine, 30 percent riboflavin, 32 percent niacin, 18 percent iron, 27 percent phosphorus.

### Boston-Romaine salad

**1** small clove garlic, minced  
**1** tablespoon Dijon-style mustard  
**2** dashes freshly ground pepper  
**1** egg yolk  
**2** tablespoons red wine vinegar  
**1/2** cup salad oil  
**1** small head romaine lettuce  
**1** medium head Boston lettuce  
**2** tablespoons toasted sunflower nuts  
**2** tablespoons

In a small mixer bowl combine garlic, mustard and pepper. Add egg yolk and vinegar; beat with electric mixer on medium speed until combined. Add oil, 1 teaspoon at a time, beating constantly. Spoon off excess fat from drippings. Continue to beat while adding remaining oil in a thin, steady stream. Refrigerate up to 4 weeks in a tightly covered jar.

Wash and drain lettuce. Tear into bite-size pieces. Wrap in clean towel; store in refrigerator. To serve, transfer greens in a large, chilled salad bowl. Sprinkle with sunflower nuts. Drizzle with enough dressing (about  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup) to coat leaves; toss. (Drill remaining dressing for another time.) Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 106 cal., 1 g pro., 2 g carbo., 11 g fat, 23 mg chol., 41 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 20 percent vit. C.

### Pumpkin cake roll

**3** eggs  
**1** cup granulated sugar  
**2/3** cup canned pumpkin  
**1** teaspoon lemon juice  
**1/2** cup all-purpose flour  
**2** teaspoons ground cinnamon  
**1** teaspoon baking powder  
**1** teaspoon ground ginger  
**1/2** teaspoon salt  
**1** cup sifted ground nutmeg  
**1** cup finely chopped walnuts  
**1** cup sifted powdered sugar  
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**2** 3-ounce packages cream cheese  
**1/2** cup margarine or butter  
**1/2** teaspoon vanilla

In a large mixer bowl beat eggs with an electric mixer on high speed for 5 minutes, gradually beat in granulated sugar. Stir in pumpkin and lemon juice.

In a small bowl stir together flour, cinnamon, baking powder, ginger, salt and nutmeg. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Spread batter in a greased and floured 15-by-10-by-1-inch jellyroll pan. Sprinkle with walnuts.

Bake in a 375-degree oven 15 minutes. Immediately invert cake onto a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Roll up cake and towel, jellyroll style, starting from a short side. Cool completely. Unroll cake.

In a small mixer bowl beat 1 cup sifted powdered sugar, cream cheese, margarine and vanilla with an electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Spread over cake; roll cake. Cover and chill in the refrigerator. To serve, cut into 1-inch slices. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 325 cal., 6 g pro., 33 g carbo., 20 g fat, 101 mg chol., 284 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 82 percent vit. A, 10 percent phosphorus.

### Hot berry cider

**8** cups apple cider or apple juice  
**10** unswetened red raspberries or frozen unswetened sliced strawberries  
**4** inches stick cinnamon  
**1 1/2** teaspoons whole clove buds  
**1** medium apple, cut into 8 wedges

In a large saucepan combine the apple cider, raspberries or strawberries, cinnamon and cloves. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Strain through a sieve lined with cheesecloth. To serve, pour the hot cider into heat-proof cups. Float an apple wedge in each. Makes 16 (4-ounce) servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 75 cal., 19 g carbo., 4 mg sodium.

### Pear-chocolate chip muffins

**3** beaten eggs  
**1/2** cup milk  
**1/2** cup packed brown sugar  
**1/4** cup cooking oil  
**1** cup diced fresh pears  
**1 1/2** cups all-purpose flour  
**2** teaspoons baking powder  
**1/2** teaspoon baking soda  
**1/2** teaspoon ground cinnamon  
**1** teaspoon salt  
**1** cup semisweet chocolate chips

In a small mixing bowl combine eggs, milk, brown sugar and oil. Stir in pears. In a medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, salt and cloves. Add egg mixture all at once to flour mixture. Stir just until moistened; batter should be lumpy. Fold in chocolate pieces; fill twelve 2 1/2-inch muffin cups and surface of pan between cups; grease twice nearly full. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 large muffins.

Nutrition information per serving: 199 cal., 4 g pro., 27 g carbo., 9 g fat, 70 mg chol., 121 mg sodium.

## Pilot likes his passengers crabby

By Lisa Levitt Ryckman  
The Associated Press

**YAKUTAT, Alaska**—The passengers aboard Capt. Kevin Earp's flight tonight are grumpy and crabby. Many of them are crabby. All of them smell.

Just a few hours ago, they were floating happily some 200 miles off the coast of Alaska. Such is the life of 23,000 pounds of Dungeness crab and sockeye salmon.

In less than 24 hours, they will be encoined in restaurants in Seattle or San Francisco or Los Angeles, or en route to Chicago or Boston or New York. It will be all over, but for the melted butter.

This is right out of the ocean, right into the packing plants, right into our airplanes, right down to Seattle and right into the market. Earp said as he maneuvered the Boeing 737—known in these parts as a salmon-30-salmon in honor of its tasty cargo—down the runway and up into a brilliant Alaskan night.

His aircraft is ideal for the task. By day, the Alaska Airlines 7200e fly passengers and cargo out of Anchorage to Nome, Kotzebue, Prudhoe Bay, Cordova, Yakutat and Juneau, towns with no connecting roads and too little passenger business to rate wide-body service. By night, their 111 seats are pushed out and replaced by up to six "fiber" containers known as igloos, filled with fish or freight.

American demand for fresh fish—salmon, halibut and crab the staples—has exploded, creating a market virtually unknown just a decade ago. Continues to be committed to meeting the need.

"The seafood consumer has begun to demand a high-quality product," said Skip Ryman, Alaska Airlines station manager in this fishing town of about 700 inhabitants. "They don't want a product that's a day older than they were promised they'd get it."

By early September, processors had shipped 3 million pounds of seafood out of Yakutat alone, more than one-third of that fresh. That compares with the 375,000 pounds shipped during last year's five-month summer season.

"The whole nature of the market has changed dramatically," said Jeff Otnes, fresh seafood coordinator in Yakutat for Sitka Sound Seafoods, a medium-sized processor. "When I started selling fish (seven years ago), I had to



Alaska Airlines co-pilot Bob Coviello, left, helps load an igloo filled with crab at the town of Cordova, Alaska. American

demand for fresh fish has created a new market for him.

convince someone to try fresh. That's why you see the fish nicely divided into immaculate stainless steel tubs, each labeled as to quality and type of fish and handled carefully, not to be bruised."

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"When I was a boy, we used to get jobs in the cannery, and we would go in with axes and pickets and break the frozen fish loose from huge frozen clusters in the freezer and throw them in the bins and load them onto barges," Ryman said.

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### Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane  
United Feature Syndicate

**DEAR MARTIN:** Our local Kroger ran a "Buy one, get one free" promotion on a package of the Stress Tab Bonus Pack. The picture showed two packages joined together, with the "Buy one, get one free" headline above the packages.

I put two of the double packages on the store checkout counter and offered to pay for one of them. The cashier refused, saying that the second 60-cent package joined to the first was my "free" package. The store manager agreed. What do you think?

**JAMES KIZER**  
WARSAW, IND.

**DEAR JAMES:** The advertisement was confusing. But the picture of the joined packages with the "Buy one, get one free" headline should have told you that one of the Stress Tabs contained in the double package was free one. The advertisement could have read "Buy One, Get One Free in the Stress Tab Bonus Pack, which would have been less confusing.

Here is another letter from a reader who has a problem with a "free" offer:

**DEAR MARTIN:** My mom and I visited a local doughnut shop, which was offering a free quart of Coke with a dozen doughnuts for \$2.89. I asked the clerk what the regular price for the doughnuts was, and she said \$1.89.

I reported to her how this could be a "free" offer. Her only response was, "Sorry, I just work here." My mom and I plan to call the Better Business Bureau, but first, we

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**Creamy Parmesan pasta:** With the drained pasta still in the warm cooking pan, pour 1/4 cup light cream, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese and 1 tablespoon margarine

### Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

**These offers require refund forms:**  
**CHERRY RUBBERMAID Offer:** Receive a Rubbermaid Container. For each container ordered, send the required refund form and 12 Chex Cereal purchase seals, along with 50 cents for postage and handling, or send the required refund form and three Chex Cereal purchase seals, along with \$1.50 for each container ordered. Expires Nov. 30, 1987, or while supplies last.

**CREAM OF WHEAT Art Offer:** Receive a limited edition of Cream of Wheat art. Send the required refund form and three brand seals from Cream of Wheat Cereal, along with \$3.99 for the entire collection (a set of six prints); or send the required refund form and one brand seal, along with \$1.99 for a single print. "Saying Grace." Expires Dec. 31, 1987, or while supplies last.

**Here's a refund form to write for:**  
**FORMULA 409 \$1 Rebate Offer.** P.O. Box 7999-0, Clinton, IA 52728. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the proof-of-purchase sections from the tops of the back labels of two 22-ounce bottles of Formula 409 All Purpose

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### Simple sauces can make a meal in a hurry

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**Friday:** Halibut steak, fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, meatball burger.

**Saturday:** Corned beef and cabbage, stuffed sole, hamburgers.

**Sunday:** Meat loaf, sirloin steak, fishwick.

**Monday:** Chopped sirloin, chicken caudoletto, hot dogs, pizza.

**Tuesday:** Ham divan, fisherman's platter, stuffed meat loaf, beef stroganoff.

**Wednesday:** Veal Parmesan, cheeseburger, spaghetti with meat sauce, Cornish hen with wild rice.

**Thursday:** Sirloin steak, linguini with clam sauce, roast turkey, ham and cheese sandwich.

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## Cheesecake ranks high on America's dessert list

One of America's favorite desserts is the venerable cheesecake.



**Microwave Kitchen**  
Marge Churchill

### Basic cheesecake

**CRUST:**  
**1/2** cup butter  
**8** cups graham cracker crumbs  
**1/4** cup sugar  
**1/2** teaspoon cinnamon

**FILLING:**  
**3** packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese  
**3** eggs  
**1/2** teaspoon vanilla  
**1** cup sugar

**GLAZE:**  
**1** pint sour cream  
**1/2** cup sugar  
**1/4** teaspoon vanilla

**TOPPING:**  
**1** can cherry pie filling, or your favorite flavor.

In a 2-quart rectangle baking dish, melt the butter at 70 percent (medium-high) for 1 1/2 minutes. Blend in graham cracker crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Mix well and press against the bottom and sides of the dish to form a crust. Cook on high power for 1 1/2 minutes.

In a large glass mixing bowl, soften the cream cheese on 70 percent (medium-high) power for 1 1/2 minutes. Blend in sugar, vanilla and eggs. Pour over prepared crust. Cook at 70 percent (medium-high) for 34 to 38 minutes, or until knife inserted halfway to the center comes out clean.

In a small bowl, combine the sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Pour over hot cheesecake and cook on high power for 2 minutes, or until outer edges are set. Chill until firm. Top with cherry pie filling, or any

gelatin with topping.

**Friday:** Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, hot dog, apple cake.

**Saturday:** Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chips, fruit cup.

**Sunday:** Meat grinder, vegetable fries, french fried, fruit juice.

**Monday:** American chop suey, green beans, corn, salad, dessert.

**Tuesday:** Beef and bacon burger on sesame roll, vegetable, fruit.

**Wednesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks, fresh citrus.

**Thursday:** Fruit juice, pancakes and syrup, sausage patty, muffin, fruit cup.

**Friday:** Pizza, salad, fruit.

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Oct. 19 through 23:

**Monday:** Ham patty on a roll, potato puffs, corn, pineapple.

**Tuesday:** Capt. Nathan Hale and Robertson schools; meatball grinder, cheese, peas, juice bar.

**Wednesday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, vegetable sticks, fresh citrus.

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**Monday:** Ham patty on a roll, potato puffs, broccoli, applesauce.

**Tuesday:** Grape juice, chicken patty on a roll, corn chips, cranberry sauce, lettuce and tomato, chocolate pudding.

**Wednesday:** Veal Parmesan with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, chilled peas.

**Thursday:** Ziti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, garlic bread.

flavor pie filling of your choice.

### Amaretto cheesecake

**1/4** cup butter  
**1 1/2** cups vanilla water cookie crumbs  
**2** tablespoons amaretto liqueur  
**8** ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate  
**2** tablespoons milk  
**2** packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese  
**1 1/2** cups sugar  
**3** eggs  
**1** cup sour cream  
**1/2** teaspoon cinnamon  
**1/4** teaspoon almond extract

Place butter in a 9-inch round high-sided cake pan which is microwave safe. Microwave on high for 30 to 45 seconds, or until melted. Stir in cookie crumbs and pat mixture on bottom only. Microwave on high for 2 minutes. Sprinkle amaretto liqueur over crust. Set aside.

Unwrap squares of chocolate and place in a large glass mixing bowl along with milk. Microwave on 50 percent (medium) power for 4 minutes; stir. Add cream cheese and microwave on 40 percent (medium) power for 4 minutes, or until cheese is softened. Place bowl

on mixer stand and beat mixture on medium high speed. Add sugar; beat well. Add eggs, sour cream, cinnamon and almond extract. Blend. Pour into prepared crust.

Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 12 to 14 minutes, or rotating one way midway. Cook on high for 2 minutes. Beat well with electric mixer. Add sugar and almond liqueur, beat well. Add eggs, rum and food coloring; beat until smooth. Pour mixture into prepared crust. Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) power for 7 1/2 to 10 minutes, rotating dish every 2 minutes. Let stand until cool. Refrigerate.

To garnish: Top each slice with a rosette of whipped cream and a twisted slice of lime. Yields 8 servings.

### Dalquiri cheesecake

**3** tablespoons butter  
**1** cup graham cracker crumbs  
**1** tablespoon sugar  
**2** packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese  
**1** cup sugar  
**2** packages (1/4 ounces each) instant dalquiri mix  
**3** eggs  
**1/2** cup rum  
**1/2** cup green food coloring

Place butter in a 9-inch round glass cake dish. Microwave on high for 35 seconds, or until melted. Stir in graham cracker crumbs and sugar. Blend well; press crumb mixture in

bottom only of dish. Microwave on high for 2 minutes, rotating dish midway through cooking. Place unwrapped cream cheese in a glass mixing bowl. Microwave on 50 percent (medium power) for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until softened. Beat well with electric mixer. Add sugar and dalquiri mix, beat well. Add eggs, rum and food coloring; beat until smooth. Pour mixture into prepared crust. Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) power for 7 1/2 to 10 minutes, rotating dish every 2 minutes. Let stand until cool. Refrigerate.

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### English cheesecake

**6** vanilla wafer cookies  
**1** package (8 ounces) cream cheese  
**1/3** cup brown sugar, packed  
**1/2** cup sour cream  
**1/2** teaspoon vanilla extract  
**6** fresh strawberries or 6 small bunches of green seedless grapes  
**8** cups of liner papers

Place cupcake liner paper in each of 6 (6 ounce) custard cups. Place a

vanilla wafer in each paper cup and set aside.

Unwrap cream cheese and place in a 1 1/2 quart bowl. Microwave on 10 percent (low power) for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until softened. Add brown sugar, eggs and vanilla. Beat with an electric mixer on high speed until smooth. Pour into paper cake cups. Arrange cups in a circle on the floor of the microwave. Microwave on 30 percent (medium-low) power for 7 minutes, rearranging cups once. Remove any cheesecake cups that are set in the center or those in which a knife inserted off-center comes out clean. Microwave remaining cups at 30 percent (medium-low) for one minute, or until done. Cool on a wire rack for 1 hour. Refrigerate. Serve topped with dollops of sour cream and small green grape clusters or a fresh strawberry, and sprinkle with additional brown sugar. Yields 6 servings.

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who writes an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving that you'd like to see answered here, write to Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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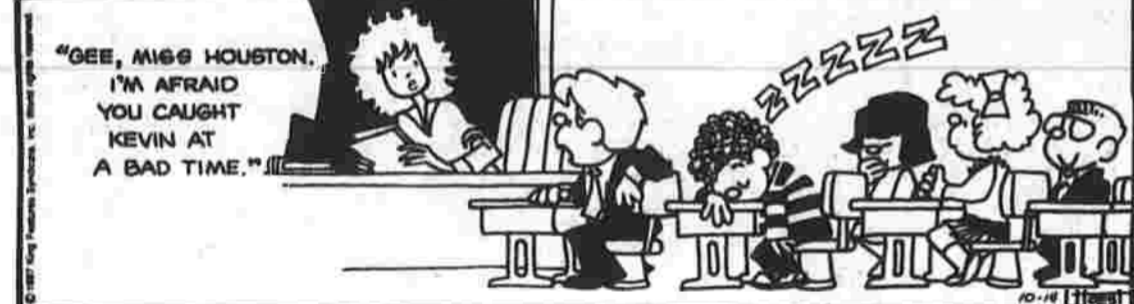
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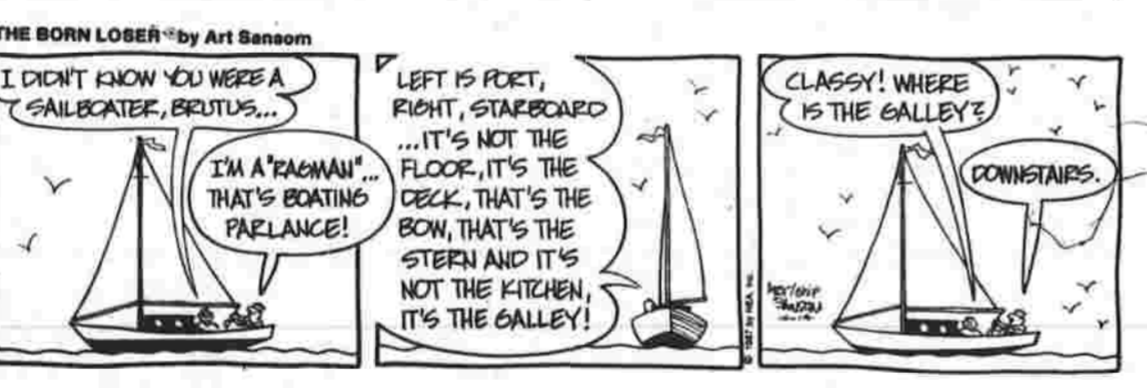
Bridge

Endlessly employed  
By James Jacoby  
Bridge bidding would be easier if partners could read each other's mind. Because North had a skippy recall, he would have passed South's one-pace bid, but opener West bid two clubs. In the spirit of competition, North raised spades. South thought the overall and subsequent raise showed sound high-card values, so he bid four spades. Making game required a lot of luck and the ability to sniff out an unusual play.  
Declarer won the ace of clubs and then played to dummy's heart ace and ruffed a heart. Next he led the nine of spades and finessed. He played a second spade, winning with dummy's ace when West's king came up. Another heart ruff disclosed that nothing good was happening in that suit, and declarer now played a club. West won the queen and continued with the 10. Declarer could ruff that in dummy, but to what avail? Eventually he would have to lead diamonds and surely lose three more tricks to be set. Then South saw the endplay possibility. He discarded a diamond from dummy on the 10 of clubs, and declarer discarded still an ace diamond. That was book (three tricks) for the defense, but West was on lead with nothing left but diamonds, and the two diamonds originally in dummy had disappeared. If West played a low diamond, declarer would ride it around to his king. If West played the ace, declarer would ruff and still have a trump left in dummy for his last losing diamond.  
A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Polly's Pointers

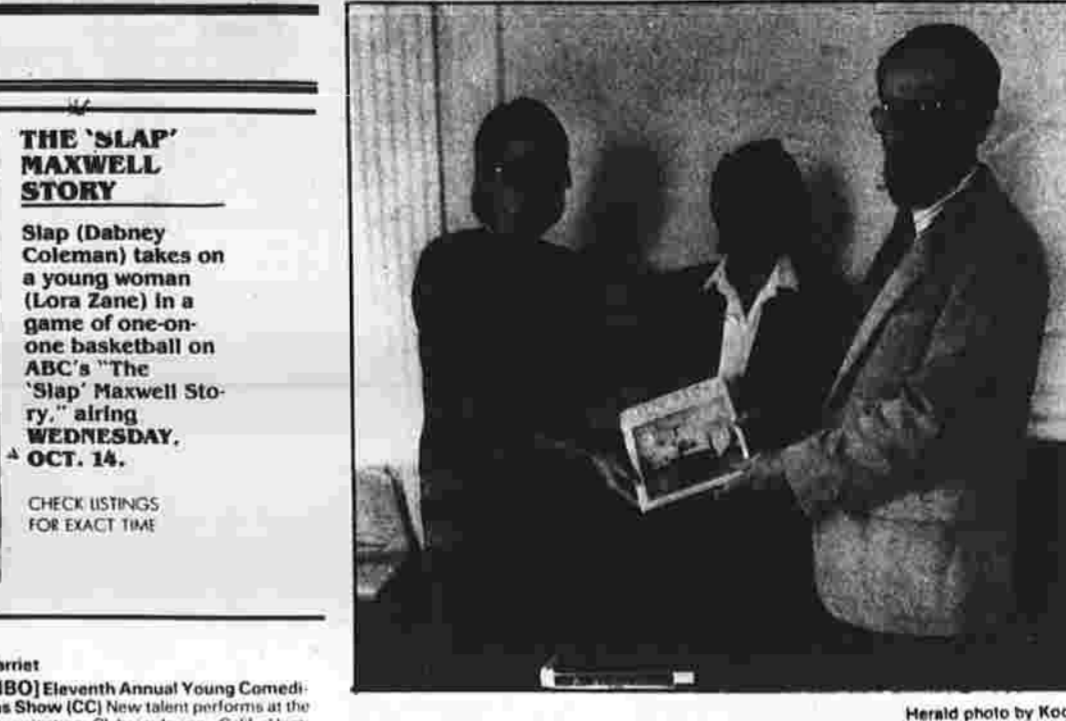
Brew home herbs for tasty tea  
By Polly Fisher  
DEAR POLLY - How can I make my own herbal teas with fresh herbs from my garden?  
DEAR SANDY - A good general method is to use one to three teaspoons of fresh herbs to a cup of water. Start with only a small amount until you find out just how much you need to brew a tea to your taste. Crush the herbs lightly in the bottom of a cup or pot, then pour boiling water over them. Let the mixture steep three to five minutes (just as you would for regular tea) or longer to taste. Then strain and enjoy!  
Popular herbs for making teas include the various mints, such as pepermint or spearmint, lemon verbena or lemongrass, catnip, rosemary, thyme, fennel and chamomile. However, caution is advised. Be sure you know what herbs you are using and if they are safe to consume. For example, chamomile, usually considered safe, can cause a reaction in people allergic to ragweed. Mint, on the other hand, are popular, tasty and safe. It pays to know what you're drinking!  
DEAR POLLY - If you like to nibble, you'll love my "Pick-up Nibbles." Heat the oil to 350 degrees. Bake 2 tablespoons of sesame seeds on an ungreased cookie sheet until golden, about 10 minutes. Let them cool. Cut the three ounce package of cream cheese into nine squares. Roll each cheese square in the sesame seeds. Refrigerate. At serving time, dip the cheese squares into soy sauce and garnish with parsley if desired. Makes nine snacks. - PAULA  
Get your kids off the soda and sugary soft-drink wagon. Toss them instead with a variety of delicious, nutritious fruit or milk drinks. The easy recipes are in Polly's newsletter "Nutritious Milk and Fruit Beverages." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 8383, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.  
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Annie Dillard's "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek" was a Pulitzer Prize in 1975.

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- 5:00PM (E) MOVIE: 'The Boy Who Talked to Beavers'... (E) 'The Slap Maxwell Story'... (E) 'The Slap Maxwell Story'... (E) 'The Slap Maxwell Story'...



Set for rain  
Laura LaBelle, left, member of Friends of the Manchester Public Library, and Deborah White, membership chairwoman, present Peter Ciparelli, assistant director of Whitton Memorial Library, with books for library patrons. The donation, which included rainy-day bags, was in honor of past presidents of the Friends. Mary Cheney Library was also given books and bags.

Advice  
Abandoned puppy grows up to save the life of rescuer

DEAR ABBY: Re the "compassionate" farmer who promptly shooed the mother beagle and her pup to put them out of their misery when they appeared at his door, hungry and half-dead from thirst and hunger...  
Many years ago, my aunt trudged through the wind and snow one morning to her rural mailbox. Upon opening it, she found a little black and white mongrel pup - sick and nearly frozen stiff. She took the little guy into her home, named him Tony, and nursed him back to health. Everyone thought she was crazy.  
Twenty years later, on another cold, snowy winter night, old Tony came back to her house, his body stiff with its two-story chimney, Tony and my aunt!  
How's that for gratitude?  
MARION PAYNE, LAS VEGAS, NEV.  
DEAR MARION: Beautiful! And it will please you and other readers to learn that according to my most recent reader mail, the numbers have shifted dramatically in favor of attempting to nurse the dogs back to health as opposed to putting them out of their misery with a shotgun.  
DEAR ABBY: "Sorry, Sorry, Sorry," who described tattoo removal as a painful and expensive procedure that would result in a second opinion before embarking on the removal of her 6-inch dragon tattoo. As a dermatologic surgeon who specializes in tattoo removal and other skin surgery techniques, may I point out that although her information on methods of tattoo removal was not incorrect, it was incomplete.  
Skin grafting is a drastic procedure and should not be undertaken without careful consideration. There are less aggressive options in removing a tattoo, such as dermabrasion, caustic chemical removal or simple excision - one of the most common procedures used by dermatologic surgeons. These three procedures are less costly and not  
Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped \$39 cent, self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Blotching can be controlled

DEAR DR. GOTT: I developed blotches all over my neck and face whenever I am a little nervous, physically active or drink alcohol. What causes this and how can I control it?  
DEAR DR. GOTTE: You seem to be describing capillary flushing, an automatic opening of the small blood vessels in your skin. When you are nervous or physically active, your body's glands secrete chemicals, such as epinephrine (adrenaline), into your system. These chemicals cause flushing, as can alcohol and other drugs. I suggest that you avoid the offending substances, like alcohol, and try to relax during times of stress. Although your blush reaction may be normal for your particular personality type, while time you may be able to control it.  
DEAR DR. GOTTE: Is there any proof that a waterbed is better or worse for you than a conventional mattress?  
DEAR READER: There is no sound scientific evidence that proves the superiority of a waterbed over a firm mattress, or vice versa. This is simply a question of personal preference and which sleeping surface feels best to you.  
DEAR DR. GOTTE: My doctor says that I have histoplasmosis. I have periodic bouts with bad bronchitis. Are they related?  
DEAR READER: Histoplasmosis is a lung infection caused by inhaling the spores of the fungus Histoplasma capsulatum. Ordinarily, the lung infection is self-limited; after an initial period of cough and swollen glands, the patient recovers. Hard lungs may remain in the lungs and lymph glands.  
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Wilkie, Justin Michael, son of Dean and Karen Lavelle Wilkie...

Brodeur, Cassandra Dawn, daughter of Blaise and Dawn Anderson Brodeur...

Finnegan, Kyle Thomas, son of Dana R. and Gretchen Holt Finnegan...

Hicking, Samantha Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas C. and Susanne Messer Hicking...



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Hello, Dolly

Tesoro Pagani, 7, of Manchester holds one of the dolls that will be sold at the Spencer Village crafts fair...

About Town

River walk planned

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a fall foliage walk on Sunday at 1 p.m. starting at the former Economy Electric Co. on Oakland Street...

Society plans a potluck

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold a potluck Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall...

Hadassah presents speaker

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will present educator Alexandra A. Warshaw on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom...

Rides group seeks members

Manchester Safe Rides will meet on Sunday at 6 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church...

Grange serves roast beef dinner

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange will serve a roast beef dinner on Oct. 24 in the Second Congregational Church Community Center...

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Sorority crafts

Beatrice Hickok, left, Edna Woodbury and Linda Bissell stand behind a table of handmade crafts that will be sold at the Manchester Area Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi...

Brain cluster controls blood pressure

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Researchers have identified a pea-sized cluster of brain cells that serves as the master control for blood pressure...

He noted, however, that the abnormality may lie not with the production of adrenalin but with the production of other yet-to-be-identified substances by those cells...

Minnesota ships chopsticks to Japan

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) - Northern Minnesota's counterpunch to foreign business competition is aimed right at the stomach...

What is a Lithophane?

Lithophanes were conceived in 1827 in Europe, when it was discovered that a remarkable three dimensional image could be produced by shining light through a carving of varied thicknesses in porcelain...

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Paul Engle, poet-teacher, and Hualing Nieh Engle, Chinese novelist, are the husband-and-wife team running the International Writing Program in Iowa City, Iowa.

# Writing program marks 20 years

## Hundreds come to Iowa to mingle with farmers and physicists

By David Speer  
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Every fall for the past 20 years, writers from all over the world have come to the University of Iowa to mingle with farmers and physicists and to write in economic, political and intellectual freedom.

The writers, from places including Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East, are brought together by the International Writing Program.

"There are writers' workshops all over America," said teacher and poet Paul Engle, who ran the program for its first 10 years. "We are, indeed, in any country, the only international writing program and that makes a very big difference."

The program, directed by Engle's wife, Chinese novelist Hualing Nieh Engle, brings 30 to 40 poets, playwrights and fiction writers to campus, gives them a place to work and live but makes few other demands on them.

To celebrate the program's 20th anniversary, 35 of its nearly 700 former participants are returning Thursday through Sunday for dinners, readings and a ball.

Polish poet Czeslaw Milosz, winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize in literature, Irish poet Seamus Heaney, Boylston professor at Harvard University, and Mitchell Levitas, editor of The New York Times Book Review, are among the guests.

Milosz and Heaney will read from their works and former IWP members, such as Arnost Lustig, who won an Emmy Award for his Public Broadcasting Service documentary "The Precious Legacy," will talk about their lives as writers.

The program works with the United States Information Agency in lining up grants and raising money to bring foreign writers for a 3½-month stay at the university's Mayflower Hall.

Grants come from more than 100 sources, including the USA, AT&T Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, and Deere & Co. This year, the Maytag Family Foundation gave two annual \$1,000 grants to bring writers from China.

Only published writers are invited, said Engle, who for 23 years headed the University of Iowa's Writers' workshop, which marked

its 50th anniversary last year.

"To bring uncertain writers and to put \$10,000, which is what it costs for each one, into that person is going to represent a lot of money for an uncertain future," he said.

Nieh Engle said the program frees writers from having to earn a living while trying to write. "But more important than that," she said, "you can be free in mind. Not only are you free in time, you're also free in mind."

"Even if you had the time in one of the socialist countries, you may not feel free in mind. You censor yourself. You don't want to get in trouble."

"You can shut yourself up in a small room at Mayflower but you can look at the whole human race with a free mind," she said. "And that human race is right down the corridor. They all live together."

There have been offers to move the program from Iowa City to the east or west coasts, but the Engles have declined. "It's a world-wide small town. That's why we wanted to keep the program here," Nieh Engle said.

The Engles try to put together writers who might not otherwise meet. "An Arab with an Israeli, and while with a black South African, Korean-Japanese," Engle said.

Nieh Engle recalled when Israeli writers Alexander and Yonah Sened and German writer Nicholas Born arrived for the program the same day in the 1960s. When Engle began speaking German to Born, the Israelis threatened to leave.

"I said, stay, he was a little boy. He was 7 years old in the war," Engle recalled. The Seneds did not speak to Born the whole time, but at a going-away party, the German approached the Israelis.

"They talked and the next day the Seneds called us," she said. "They said, 'You know, it was so nice after we talked we invited him and his wife to our apartment. We had a drink together. Now we have become friends...'"

The Seneds eventually invited Born to travel to live on a kibbutz in the Negev Desert with them, Engle said, laughing.

"You ask, does it do any good?"

"You're damn right it does good."

# Businessmen don't agree that parental leave makes sense

ATLANTA (AP) — A U.S. senator says giving new parents time off makes good business sense, but some companies are fighting legislation that would require them to do so.

The leave could be taken intermittently when medically necessary. The employer also would be required to continue to provide health benefits. Companies with fewer than 15 employees would be exempted, but Dodd said 75 percent of American workers would be covered.

The bill would guarantee workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave within a 24-month period to care for newly born, adopted or sick children and ensure up to 26 weeks of leave in a 12-month period for seriously ill workers.

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trigger such economic benefits as increased productivity and decreased absenteeism," Dodd said before taking testimony from parents, businessmen, legislators and activists from around the Southeast.

In an emotional statement, Susan Cobb of Olive Branch, Miss., told Dodd that her husband was fired from his job last year because of time he had spent at the hospital leaving the birth of her first child in 1983.

"Mothers and fathers have to be there for the child and each other," Mrs. Cobb said. "I know that my husband would tell you being with kids was more important than any job."

Beverly Wilkinson told Dodd she had been fired from her job as a secretary with an Atlanta-based corporation, even though she had taken less than the allotted amount of leave following the birth of her first child in 1983.

"I was told to stay home, take care of my baby and collect unemployment," she said. "I don't think a woman should have to choose between her job and becoming a mother."

Elsaine Gordon, a Democratic member of the Florida House of Representatives, said the scarcity of good daycare facilities has placed "a heavy burden on women in the workplace" and "equal opportunity for women in the workplace has been seriously undermined."

# Hospital pampers patients

DERBY (AP) — Hospital patients: want a newspaper, a snack or someone to play checkers with? Just dial extension 455 at the Griffin Hospital in Derby for its new room service volunteer program.

"This program not only is helping the patient, but also gives them a lot of luxury that has never been available to them," said hospital volunteer Janet Olderman of Orange.

The Patient Room Service Program received its official kickoff on Tuesday.

"It's basically modeled after hotel room service," said William Powanda, vice president of support services at the hospital. Hospital volunteers "will respond to a room just as a bellhop or a room service attendant (would) and provide whatever the service that the patients want," he said.

Griffin Hospital is a 200-bed facility in Derby which serves Naugatuck Valley towns, including Ansonia and Shelton. Powanda says the program's goal is patient satisfaction, and officials hope it will draw potential patients to the hospital.

The hospital has prepared a "menu" listing sample services, Powanda said.

Among them: delivering newspapers, laundering, shopping for patients, providing interpreters, writing letters and delivering a snack.

The program also offers babysitting for the children of patient visitors. Video cassette recorders and tapes of movies are available. Volunteers will be willing to play a game of checkers or cards with a patient, or find someone to fill in for the patient's doctor.

All of the service is free, Powanda said. Patients requesting shopping services or newspapers will pay for the items they purchase.

The hospital spent between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to get the program rolling, including the purchase of some VCRs and tapes, Powanda said. The service will be available Mondays through Fridays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and half a day on Saturdays.

"One thing I think we will find, that it will relieve the nursing staff of some responsibility and duties," Powanda said. "Patients hesitate to call professional staff for what they view as a non-professional need as they go without. Now that this is available, patients will be much less reluctant to ask."

The service will help patients who don't have friends or family nearby to run errands for them, he said.

"A newcomer... doesn't have any support people around," Powanda said.

The program is the result of a hospital volunteer workshop held in November. Powanda said. Volunteers kept throwing out ideas of needs they thought patients might have until "somebody at one of the tables said, 'Boy, that sounds like hotel room service,'" he said.

Thirty-two volunteers have been trained for hospital service, said Jeanne Kennedy, supervisor of volunteer services.

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# BUSINESS

## Trade deficit narrows slightly

WASHINGTON — The nation's trade deficit narrowed slightly in August to \$15.7 billion, the first decline in five months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the shortfall of exports to imports was down from the record \$16.5 billion posted in July.

The improvement was paced by a 4.2 percent drop in imports to \$35.9 billion, nearly all of it in manufactured goods and agricultural products.

Exports, meanwhile, showed a 3.7 percent decline, falling to \$20.2 billion, their lowest level since last February.

Exports of manufactured goods and farm products both slipped in August.

In agricultural trade, the only area where the United States has consistently maintained a surplus, the surplus declined to \$411 million in August, down from \$535.8 million in July.

Economists had earlier pointed to steady increases in exports as a sign of improvement in the trade imbalance, which last year reached a record \$18.2 billion.

For the first eight months of 1987, the trade deficit has been increasing at an annual rate of 17.1 billion.

Still, the August performance was the first improvement in U.S. trade accounts since March.

Prior to release of today's report, economists generally predicted that the deficit would show a slight improvement in August, noting that July historically has produced the worst trade results of the year. The deficit figures are not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Many analysts have cautioned against reading too much into the monthly merchandise trade figures, claiming they mask a steady improvement in trade on the basis of volume.

The figures report trade in overall dollar terms. Thus, price increases for imports push the total deficit higher even though the actual volume of imports may be declining.

The dollar has fallen more than 40 percent since mid-1985 against the Japanese yen, West German mark and other key currencies.

A weaker dollar makes U.S. goods more competitive abroad and foreign goods more expensive at home.

However, to date, these currency changes have not produced the improvements in the trade deficit that U.S. policy-makers have long sought.

Helping to nudge the deficit down in August was an improvement in the shortfall with Japan, to \$4.9 billion from \$5.1 billion in July.

The trade balance with Western Europe also improved, to \$2.5 billion from \$3 billion in July. But the trade deficit with Canada, the nation's largest trading partner, widened in August to \$929.1 million, up from \$845 million in July.

Imports of passenger cars from Japan showed no significant change in August, staying at the July level of \$2 billion. Car imports from Canada dropped to \$375.5 million from \$356.5 million in July. Auto imports from all other countries were down to \$1.1 billion, from \$1.5 billion in July.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

# Greenspan says deficit 'bottoming out'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan says the nation's massive trade deficit is "bottoming out" with U.S. industries selling more abroad than American consumers beginning to shift their buying habits.

But even though imported goods cost more with the weaker U.S. dollar, Greenspan said Tuesday that he does not see a major rekindling of 1970s-style inflation.

He suggested in remarks to the Northeast-Midwest congressional leadership council that recent increases in long-term interest rates reflect inflationary concerns in financial markets that are not borne out by statistics.

Speaking on the eve of the release of new trade figures, Greenspan said he is encouraged by recent increases in the volume of U.S. exports — increases not entirely borne out by government trade figures, which focus on dollar amounts rather than on trade volumes.

In July, the most recent month for which the government has figures, the U.S. trade deficit swelled to \$15.5 billion, a one-month record. The Commerce Department was to release figures on the August deficit later today, and most analysts anticipated they would show some improvement.

"We're beginning now to see people shifting their buying patterns from foreign sourcing to domestic sourcing," Greenspan said.

The dollar has declined more than 40 percent against the Japanese yen, the West German mark and other major currencies since mid-1985. A weaker dollar makes imported goods more expensive at home and U.S. products cheaper abroad.

Greenspan also said a recent increase in overall domestic capital investment "looks to be a fairly significant and sustained trend."

The central bank chief hailed recent increases in U.S. manufacturing productivity as "a sort of silent revolution which has major implications."

# Jersey redemption case up to courts

QUESTION: Some time ago, you wrote that holders of registered debt securities, such as bonds and notes, are notified if the standard procedure for bearer notes and bonds. But this will be a test case for registered debt securities.

ANSWER: My earlier article tells me that this is not necessarily so.

I owned North Jersey District Water Supply Commission 10 percent notes, due to mature June 15, 1987. The notes were called for redemption June 23, 1986, and ceased paying interest on that date. The first notification received was a letter, dated Jan. 8, 1987, from First Fidelity Bank, Newark, N.J., agent for the bond issue.

I then turned in my notes and received the call price — 101 percent of the face value. But I lost interest on the money for seven months.

The bank's letter stated the "notice of redemption" was published in three newspapers on May 23 and June 9, 1986, and implied that was all that was necessary. Was anyone required to notify me directly?

Investors' Guide  
William A. Doyle

By the courts. The early call of those notes has become a cause celebre, with lawsuits thick and fast. Besides a suit in U.S. District Court, Newark, expected to be heard before Judge H. Lee Sarokin late this month, several suits are pending in New Jersey state courts.

Because the notes were in "registered" form, the name of the owner and the record books of the water commission and its agents.

Semiannual interest checks were mailed to note owners. That's one of the advantages registered debt securities have over bearer securities.

Although there might be others, this is the only instance I ever heard of in which holders of registered debt securities did not receive individual notification of an early call for redemption.

QUESTION: I had a bearer municipal bond. Every time I clipped an interest coupon and took it to my bank, I was required to put my signature and Social Security number on the coupon and put my name and address on the envelope in which the coupon was placed. My bank then credited the amount of that interest to my account.

More than a month after the last time I did this, my bank debited my account for the amount of the interest and notified me the bond had been called for early redemption six months before I turned in the coupon.

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NOTICE OF HEARING  
PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF Hon. STEVEN HINCKLEY, Judge of the Court of Probate, the hearing will be held on application of the Estate of the late Norman J. Pruss, Judge, Monday, October 19, 1987 at which time the estate will be opened and the executor appointed. The hearing will be held at the Court of Probate, District of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts, 200 State Street, Boston, MA 02111, at 10:30 a.m.

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# Business In Brief

## B/W Realty now a Re-Max agency

B/W Realty Inc. recently purchased a franchise and will move its office from 164 E. Center St.

The firm bought a franchise of Re-Max, an international real-estate franchise headquartered in Denver, Colo., that has more than 40 Connecticut offices.

Barbara B. Weinberg, owner of B/W, said Tuesday that the office will move, but she would not say where. "We're currently negotiating a lease," she said.

Weinberg said she's been considering expansion for a while and found Re-Max to be the best vehicle. The response (to RE-MAX) in the marketplace with real estate offices is very positive. It just made sense to me that this was the best system," she said.

Re-Max, short for "real estate maximum," was founded in Denver in the 1970s and is growing by about one franchise per month, said John Lozanski, director of operations for Re-Max of Connecticut.

Weinberg also said she hopes to expand her staff, including agents, secretaries and other employees. "We hope that it will increase steadily," she said.

Weinberg, a Democrat, is seeking re-election to the Manchester Board of Directors.

## Stanley chairman heads association

NEW BRITAIN — Donald W. Davis, chairman of The Stanley Works, has been named 1987-88 chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, the association said.

Davis joined Stanley in 1948, and was appointed its president and chief executive officer in 1966. Under his leadership, the company grew to a corporation with annual sales of more than \$1.5 billion, N.A.M. said Tuesday.

Davis formerly served as vice chairman, as NAM director, and as chairman of the association's International Trade Police Committee.

Davis also currently serves on the boards of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., The Dexter Corp., Pitney Bowes, Inc. and Allied-Signal Corp., N.A.M. said.

NAM, the country's oldest business organization, is headquartered in Washington and represents more than 13,500 manufacturing firms of all types and sizes.

## Heublein opens new R&D center

HARTFORD — Heublein Inc., one of the nation's largest spirits and wine producers and marketers, has opened a new \$8 million R&D center here, the company announced.

The John G. Martin Technical Center was formally opened Tuesday. It is named in honor of the late former chairman and founder of Heublein, the company said.

The center is "committed to the development of new beverage technology and the creation of new products critical to Heublein's future," the company said. The center consists of 30,000 square feet of laboratories, including a 10,000-square-foot technical operations facility for modern packaging and beverage processing equipment, the company said.

Approximately 40 researchers and technicians have been assigned to the new center, the company said.

## Prices fall sharply on Wall Street

NEW YORK — Prices fell sharply on Wall Street today, reflecting disappointment with the government's latest trade deficit report.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had slumped 39.82 to 2,468.34 by 11:30 a.m. EDT. Other market indexes also fell, and declining stocks outnumbered gainers by a margin of more than 4:1 in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Before the stock market opened, the Commerce Department reported that the U.S. trade deficit narrowed to nearly \$15.7 billion in August, but most analysts had expected the figure to be lower.

The report dashed hopes on Wall Street that the August data would show signs of a substantial improvement in the United States' position in international trade.

After the figures were released, the dollar fell in foreign exchange markets, interest rates climbed in the credit markets and stock prices dropped.

## Random House's executive resigns

NEW YORK — The publishing executive considered the heir apparent at Random House abruptly resigned after what the chairman said were management differences.

Howard Kaminsky was replaced by Jon Evans, who until August was head of trade book publishing at Simon & Schuster. Random House's archival. She had been hired to start her own imprint at Random House.

Kaminsky's resignation, announced Tuesday, came as a shock to industry insiders. In part because Kaminsky had been seen as the heir apparent to Random House chairman Robert L. Bernstein.

