

70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

at LYNCH PONTIAC-TOYOTA

FIREWOOD SALE
\$3 per cord, 8 ft. length, 4" minimum, 16" wide
Northern Firewood Distributors
872-3916

74 MUSICAL TEARS
FOR Sale 1 drum set, 1 guitar and 1 keyboard.
All reasonable. Call 646-6884 offer 3:30.

76 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Labrador Retriever puppies. All Black, Male or Female. Whelped 9/22/87. and hips cleared. 872-1527.
FREE Cat female, spayed and shots. 1 year old. Call 646-5046

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
TEE SHIRT transfers. Approximately 3000, also 50 to 1000 numerals and letters for shirts, caps, etc. Best offer. 646-3424 offer 5:30pm.

ENDROLLS
27 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢
15 1/2" width - 3 for 25¢
Must be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

78 TAO SALES
SATURDAY, October 17, 9 a.m. Rain or shine. Clothes, infants, children's snow suits, baby furniture, household goods, toys, 6 Bobby Long, Manchester. (Off Gardner St.)
SUNDAY October 18, 9 a.m. 85 Gallop Drive, Manchester. Various children's clothing, miscellaneous items.
BARK Sale, Saturday October 17, 235 Hackmeadow Street. 9-3pm. Cleaning out barn again. Something for everyone. No Pre Sales.

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79 ADVERTISING
ADVERTISING Available. Rates \$35. 1 day only. Reliable responsible service. Call 646-7282.

79 GIVE YOUR HOUSE A BUY!
We'll buy your house. No matter what condition it's in. We'll pay cash. No real estate fees. No commissions. No hassles. Call 646-7282.

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646-2767
•CUSTOM HOMES
•ADDITIONS
•GARAGES
•DECKS
•CONCRETE WORK
•FINISHING CREW AVAILABLE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

79 Dodge Coupe \$2995
81 Dodge Truck \$4995
82 Century Sedan \$6195
83 Buick Wildcat \$6995
84 Chevy 910 Truck \$7195
85 Regal \$6995
84 Buick 4 x 4 \$8095
84 Regal coupe \$8495
85 Chevy 9-10 Sedan \$9495
85 Chevy Caprice 4 x 4 \$9495
85 Nova 4 dr. \$8495
85 Oldsmobile 4 dr. \$10,995
85 P18 4 x 4 \$10,195
87 Spectra 4 dr. \$9495

79 TAKE A LOOK
82 Mazda GLC \$3495
85 Chev Blazer 4x4 \$12,400
84 T-Bird Turbo \$6,995
82 Linc. Town Car \$7995
80 Pontiac Sunbird \$3195
83 Mazda Pickup \$3700
84 Mazda 626LX \$7995
81 Merc. Marquis \$3295
87 Linc. Continental \$6795
85 Nissan Stanza \$4795
88 Linc. Town Car \$3000
84 Merc. Marquis \$4995
88 Linc. Town Car \$3000
84 Merc. Marquis \$4995
88 Linc. Town Car \$3000
84 Merc. Marquis \$4995

79 Sell Your Car \$15
4 Lines - 10 Days
50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.
SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

79 CARS FOR SALE

79 DATSUN
Automatic transmission, good condition. Excellent 2nd car, new battery, and new muffler. Runs great. \$750 or best offer. Must sell! Call 646-5114 offer 4:30 p.m. 5. Ask for Paul C.

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VEHICLE AND SELECT USED CARS.
SOME SPECIAL FINANCING ON LESS!

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88 TEMPO 4 dr. \$9,995
88 LeBaron 2 dr. \$10,995
88 DODGE 400 Conv. \$14,495
88 DODGE 400 Conv. \$14,795
88 RELIANT S.W. \$9,995
88 DODGE CHARGER \$7,995
88 CHY. GTS Turbo \$10,295
88 RELIANT 4 dr. \$7,995
88 LeBaron Conv. \$13,495
88 CAMARO coupe \$9,995
88 MUSTANG \$9,995
88 HORIZON 4 dr. \$4,395
84 TOYOTA CAMRY \$4,995
84 FORD TEMPO \$5,795
84 PONT. 9000 STE \$7,495
83 LeBaron 4 dr. \$5,795
83 DODGE 400 2 dr. \$4,995
83 MUSTANG \$4,995
78 MONTE CARLO \$9,995

79 CARS FOR SALE

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Alliances 1983, 1984. Excellent condition. Fully serviced. Must sell one. 742-9474.

79 MONTE Carlo-1981
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79 VW Bug 1975
New tires plus extras. Best offer. Asking \$4500. Call Joe 643-1798.

79 FORD 1975 Maverick
Running condition. \$150. Phone 649-6620.

79 NISSAN 1982 Sentra
2 dr hatchback. 5 speed. A.A. - F.A. Cassette. 79,000 miles. New brakes/muffler. Good condition. Ask \$2500 646-4237 offer 7:30 p.m.

79 CHEVROLET 1982
Caprice Classic. 9 passenger wagon. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 647-1029 offer 8pm.

79 CHEVY 1977
Van, 6 cylinder, standard shift, power steering, radio, runs well. Asking \$850. 643-9776.

Decided: It's Twins vs. Cards in World Series / page 9

Fence: Educators say fix it — or else / page 3

Feast: Students eat up MCC course / page 13

Manchester Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1987

30 Cents

79 CARS FOR SALE

79 DODGE
Mirada 1982. Good condition. A.C. Power windows and locks. cruise. A.R. cassette. \$2500. 647-7045.

79 CHEVY
1984 Malibu. 2 door. runs excellent. \$425. Call 649-7287.

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Wall of rock slows rescue of crying tot

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Rescue workers feverishly drilled through solid rock today toward a crying toddler who tumbled into an abandoned backyard well and was trapped more than 20 feet down. Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure had been inside the well since about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. "It is solid rock right now. It is pretty soft going," said paramedic David Felice, one of the diggers. He said the girl was getting adequate oxygen and was believed to be on her back in a fairly comfortable position. Rescue workers could not predict when they would reach the child, and early today they reported about a foot of solid rock still separated them from her. At 6 a.m. today, rescue workers said the girl was awake and crying, indicating she was in good condition. The child had responded to shouts from relatives and from a paramedic by whimpering or crying. She had slept earlier during the night after workers installed heaters to blow warm air into the narrow entrance of the well. Friends and neighbors waited and prayed at the site with Jessica's mother, Reba Gayle McClure. Fat Brister, a neighbor, said everyone was confident the child would be rescued. "You don't get tears as long as there is hope," he said. The rescuers, digging a 3-by-3-foot parallel shaft, said the drill bit they were using was not strong enough to bore through the solid rock and concrete between them and the area where the girl was located. They also appealed for more volunteers to relieve those who had been drilling since 11 a.m. Wednesday, about 1 1/2 hours after the child fell in. A rescue worker said drilling was sometimes as slow as a few inches an hour, but their progress was more rapid. Earlier, the workers told KMID-TV they were trying to find stronger drill bits, and they didn't expect to reach the girl for hours. Late Wednesday, rescuers said they had only about 2 feet to go to reach her. Rescuers drilled 28 feet down with the parallel shaft and then began working up toward the child, who was believed to be about 22 feet down. They worked upward so any debris from a cave-in would fall toward them and not her. The well, behind a private day-care center operated by Jessica's mother, is about 4 inches in diameter at the spot where the child fell in. It widens farther down, then narrows to 6 inches below where the child came to rest. A microphone was dropped into the shaft to communicate with the girl. At one time, her mother, Reba Gayle McClure, spoke to her. A city water department video camera was lowered into the well and the child's face was visible on the screen for a short time. The workers said they had dug a chamber wide enough to be able to lift the child up on a backboard after reaching her.

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Six kids die while mom's having baby

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A fire that apparently was started by electric heaters killed six children today, while the mother and least five of the victims was in the hospital after giving birth to another child, authorities said. It was the second major fire in Milwaukee within a month. On Sept. 30, 18 children and two adults were killed in a fire about one mile from the scene of today's fire. Police Lt. Charles Graham said that possibly all of the dead were children of Diane Washington, who rented the house. Ms. Washington, 38, was at Mount Sinai Medical Center after having a baby Tuesday, said hospital spokeswoman Kit McNally. Five people were taken to hospitals with injuries suffered in the fire. Investigators focused on electric space heaters in the two-story, single-family home. "We've been told the gas had been shut off and they were using electric heaters," said 8th Battalion Chief Howard Gassel. He said at least two heaters were found in the house.

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87 Chrysler GTS Turbo \$9,999
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86 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe \$8,995
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Church roof repair is a massive project

By Bruce Motzkin
Herald Reporter

Robert Olson, an employee of C.G. Bostwick Roofing Co. of Hartford, works on the north slope of the South United Methodist Church roof. The curved wires protruding from the shingles stop snow from sliding off the roof onto the sidewalk.

No, the South United Methodist Church is not being converted into a 10,000-seat indoor stadium. But motorists driving through the intersection of Main Street and Hartford Road may be wondering just what is being done to the church. The church is undergoing a \$170,000 roofing project, said M. Philip Susag, a parishioner and a former president of the church's board of trustees. Susag said the project, which began around Labor Day and is expected to be completed by Nov. 1, will repair the roof on the building and replace the church's copper gutters and flashings. Most of the church's roof is sloped and covered with slate. Susag explained that slate roofs on stone buildings require work less frequently than other roofs. But, he said, they are not maintenance-free. "And when it does need work, it's a major project," he said. The church building was built in 1924, and never had any major work done on it, said a church official, who asked that his name not be used. 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Over the years, some of the church's roof is sloped and covered

GOP panel backs town-8th proposal

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

The Republican Town Committee agreed Wednesday night to take a stand in favor of the proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

The vote followed a brief discussion in which several committee members argued that the issue was not politically charged for the GOP to take any position. In the end, only John I. Garrahan Jr., a candidate for the town Board of Directors, voted against the endorsement.

At the same time, the Republicans decided against making any recommendation on whether the town should issue \$1 million in bonds for improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills. Incumbent Republican Director Geoffrey Naab, who voted for the bond issue last year and has consistently voiced his support for the mall project, had sought the GOP's endorsement of both the bond issue and the agreement.

The two referendum questions were included on the ballot in the Nov. 3 general election.

"We have a duty to exercise some leadership and take a stand," Naab said during the committee meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Marion Taggart, the GOP vice chairman, argued that the Republicans ought to take a stand on the agreement between the town and the district, which would resolve longstanding differences over jurisdiction for fire and sewer services.

Taggart suggested it has been the GOP's failure to take a strong position on issues that has kept it the minority party since 1971.

But Ronald Osella, who is running for Board of Directors, disagreed. "I think it is too critical to make a political issue. This is a people issue," he said.

Republican poll shows opposition to bond plan

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

A survey of 85 voters conducted by the Republican party last month found that a majority opposes bonding for improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

The survey of Republican, Democratic and unaffiliated voters also found that a majority of voters favors the negotiated agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District.

Carl A. Zinsner, issues chairman for the town GOP and a former state senator, revealed the results of the survey at Wednesday's town committee meeting. Zinsner said that he had responded to 85 percent of about 200 voters, but he said that even with the smaller sampling the survey was valid.

"It's a sampling. It's a tool to work with," he said. "I'm sure if you went out and took a bigger poll, the figures might change a little bit."

Voters in all areas of town were surveyed in mid-September, with about an equal balance among all party affiliations responding. Zinsner said the town has about 28,000 registered voters.

Zinsner said that the results on the bonding question showed that the candidates for town Board of Directors should commit themselves to following the will of the people no matter what the outcome of the vote. Town Republicans, meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room, passed a resolution later in the evening, promising to do just that.

The breakdown for the bonding question was 57 percent against and 39 percent in favor. The remaining 4 percent who responded to the question had no opinion.

On the agreement question, 45 percent supported it, 33 percent opposed it and 22 percent had no opinion.

One noteworthy finding in the survey was that a majority of respondents, 65 percent, favored a revision of the Town Charter to change the present Planning and Zoning Commission from an appointed body to an elected one. Twenty-one percent opposed such a change, and 14 percent had no opinion.

"I think that's something that should be discussed," said Zinsner. He suggested it was dangerous to have such a powerful board appointed, especially when the majority party, the Democrats, has been in power so long.

Incumbent Director Geoffrey Naab told members of the town committee he would support such a charter change if elected to serve a second term on the Board of Directors. Another Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, Eugene A. Sierakowski, said that he, too, favors the change.

Thirty-three percent of respondents to the survey said they would be willing to change the Town

Candidate Profiles

Naab most vocal of board minority

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Republican Geoffrey Naab has been one of the most vocal members of the town Board of Directors during his first term. His willingness to state his positions forcefully sets him apart from the two other Republicans on the board.

Now, as the Nov. 3 election draws near, Naab's stand out for another reason. Not only is he the only Republican on the board, but he is also the only one among the six to take a strong stand in favor of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills.

Naab, a 48-year-old attorney who works in Hartford, believes that his ability to reason quickly is another factor that sets him apart from the crowd. "I think that I am better able than most other people to understand complex questions and sort out what makes sense from what does not make sense," he said in a recent interview.

Naab believes that the most important issue facing Manchester in the next two years is the town's growth and the resulting drain on services. He believes the town should build a new municipal building because of the lack of space in the present office buildings.

Naab said it would be foolish to spend \$3 million on an addition which, he said, would prove inadequate in a short time. The \$3 million figure is the estimate the town administration has put on an addition to the east and west sides of the present Municipal Building. The cost of a new building, not counting the necessary land, has been estimated at \$15.5 million.

"I realize that will be expensive, but it can't be done cheaply, and the sooner it's done, the less expensive it's going to be," he said.

Naab said that multi-family housing will have to be built throughout town to meet the need for housing that economic growth



GEORFREY NAAB
Republican incumbent

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Naab said that multi-family housing will have to be built throughout town to meet the need for housing that economic growth

will bring. "It makes sense in my part of town and it makes sense in all parts of town," he said.

Naab supports a "yes" vote on bonding for improvements around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills. Although he was one of the directors who took an early stand in favor of a referendum to decide the question, he said the directors acted properly last year when they voted to issue the \$15 million in tax-increment bonds without input from the voters.

"I think the action taken by the Board of Directors was entirely appropriate. If it wasn't proper, I wouldn't have taken it. There is nothing in the town charter or the applicable state statutes that require a referendum."

But, though he disagrees with the ruling, Naab said that Hartford Superior Court Judge John P. Maloney's opinion in July that a referendum should be held ought to be adhered to because the judge's opinion is the law unless it is overturned.

Naab supports the agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, which he himself helped to negotiate. He said both sides end up winners, because the town gets the sewer system it needs and the district's sewer system is important because it will allow the town to plan better for future development.

Naab also favors formation of a fair-terms commission, as a town director-appointed committee re-

Perkins modest about school work

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

Susan L. Perkins is not as quiet as she appears.

Perkins, 44, rarely says a word during Board of Education meetings. When she does speak, her voice is soft and subdued. But that does not mean that Perkins is not a good school board member, says fellow Democratic member Francis A. Maffie Jr.

"She's quiet at the board meetings," Maffie said. "But behind the scenes, she does a lot."

True to her personality, Perkins talked in modest terms about her role on the board. She said she has been on the board for six years as a school board member.

Perkins and Democrat Richard W. Dyer are running against Republicans John A. Tucci and Ralph C. Gray in the town's Nov. 3 election. Three of the four candidates will win seats on the board for three years, beginning this year.

"I've been on the board six years and I've been involved," Perkins said. "It's not what your strengths and weaknesses are. That's not a question. People know me. They know I'm involved and that I care. Either they like me or they don't."

She stressed, though, that board members are not the driving force behind education in Manchester. She said people who work in the system every day are the ones who should receive most of the credit.

"Our job is policy-making. It's the teachers and the administrators that do the most (work)," Perkins said.



SUSAN L. PERKINS
... seeking third term

It takes a special type of person to be a board member, she said. Because board members do not receive a stipend, all the work they do is in the spirit of volunteerism.

She was amazed late last month, she said, when it was announced that she will be 50 percent increase in the cost for one Manchester elementary school student enrolled in the Hartford-based Oak Hill School, operated by the Connecticut Institute for the Blind. The cost went up to \$63,518 this year, an increase of more than \$20,000 over last year.

"When I was on the board a few years back, it was for free," she said. "It's frightening."

The school system will get back about \$43,000 of the money from the state later this year. The school system, though, must pay the money up front, which puts a burden on its bank account.

Though the board faces a number of problems, Perkins said she is proud when she considers the problems the board has solved over the years. She said she is most proud of the passage of the anti-smoking policy earlier this year, and the institution of the adolescent day-treatment program in the old Highland Park School.

Big, 17, James, 11, and Timothy, 4. Perkins said. That is why she would like to continue as a member of the board.

"We have one of the best systems in the state. You can't win all the awards we win without being good," she said. "But you don't want to be perfect because you can always go one more step."

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Connecticut In Brief

Ross witness complains about judge

BRIDGEPORT — A key defense witness in the convicted serial killer Michael B. Ross has filed a complaint against Superior Court Judge G. Sarfield Ford, accusing Ford of treating him in a "disrespectful, condescending" manner during the trial.

"I just couldn't in good conscience ignore the situation," said Dr. Fred Berlin, associate professor of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Berlin, who is also director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital's Sexual Disorder Clinic in Baltimore, filed the complaint with the state Judicial Review Council.

On June 25, Ross, a Cornell University graduate and former insurance salesman from Griswold, became the first person condemned to die in Connecticut's electric chair since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in 1976.

Ross' sentence has been stayed pending appeal. Ross, 28, is also serving a 10-year sentence for the murders of two other young women in Connecticut.

Boy critical after 13,500-volt jolt

NEW HAVEN — A 13-year-old boy was hospitalized in critical condition today after a jolt from a 13,500-volt wire and a 30-foot fall, hospital officials said.

David Smith of New Haven was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital after the accident Wednesday evening when he was walking on a closed pedestrian bridge over railroad tracks, officials said.

Police said the youth and his 11-year-old brother climbed on the outside railing of the bridge over the tracks and then jumped onto the walkway.

Smith found an opening on the bridge and brushed the wire. Police said a jolt sent the boy about 20 feet into the air before he fell about 30 feet into the tracks.

Sales tax revenues still strong

HARTFORD — Receipts from the sales tax were up 11.5 percent in the latest reporting period, according to the governor's budget office, but officials say it's too early to determine the impact on the budget surplus or on prospects for tax cuts next year.

"We certainly remain cautious, really, in terms of where the economy is headed," Anthony V. Milano, head of the Office of Policy and Management, said Wednesday. "We think consumer confidence levels are about the same as they have been."

"We don't look for it to be a year of decline, but we certainly are approaching '88-89 with caution," he said.

Milano noted that interest rates have continued to creep upward. This, he said, "is probably the single most important economic factor that can affect the state of Connecticut and the sales tax in the long run."

Spending increases worry Milano

HARTFORD — Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief, worries about a 13 percent increase in spending requested by state agencies, because he knows that the years of hundreds of millions of dollars in budget surpluses are coming to an end.

"We are in the 19th month of an economic expansion, at some point in time, that is going to change," Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, told a group of state House Democrats.

"Connecticut has been extremely fortunate to have had several very significant surpluses," he said. "The surpluses... are just not going to be with us in future years."

Over the past four years, the state has rolled up more than \$1 billion in surpluses. This year's estimated surplus now stands at \$30 million, less than one-tenth of last year's \$385 million surplus.

Probe continues in reporter's death

HARTFORD — Authorities say they still don't know whether a newspaper reporter slain last month knew her killer or if she was sexually assaulted, but they have developed a group of possible suspects.

"It's a process of elimination," Lt. Frederick Lewis said Wednesday. "We're trying to match information and evidence with an individual."

Lewis declined to say how many suspects there are.

About 100 people have been interviewed in the 10 days since the body of Manchester Journal inquirer reporter Kara Laczynski was found in her first-floor apartment on the city's West End with a belt around her neck.

There have been no similar strangulations among the 24 homicides in Hartford this year, Lewis said. He added that results from forensic tests of evidence gathered at the scene should be available by week's end.

Engineers discuss building disasters

MYSTIC — Since engineers or architects are usually blamed when buildings collapse, they should be hired to supervise construction projects from start to finish, a leading engineer says.

"The biggest problem in our industry is: 'Who's responsible?' The architect and engineers are perceived as responsible. Unfortunately that's not the reality of our industry," said Charles Thornton, president of Lev Zetlin Associates Inc. of New York City.

Thornton said most engineers and architects are dropped from building projects after designs are completed and before construction starts. The result, he said, is that work crews often are left with the responsibility of ensuring that blueprints are properly followed.

Thornton made his comments while attending a workshop on structural integrity held in Mystic for engineers, architects and contractors.

U.N. group honors 110 women

HARTFORD — A top United Nations official says many women have shunned power "not because we don't like power, but because power has its mysteries," including risk-taking, isolation and negotiation.

But Mercedes Pulido de Briceño, assistant secretary general of the U.N., told 110 Connecticut women being honored for their work Wednesday that more women should "choose to participate," adding "we don't want to be ignored."

The awards, given by the United Nations Association of Connecticut in ceremonies at the state Capitol, went to women who have worked in government, human rights, peace, health and education.

The top award went to Ruth Steinkraus Cohen of Westport, a former president of the Connecticut U.N. group, as well as a musician and activist for peace and international understanding who frequently promotes the work of the United Nations.

Big hotel planned in Middletown

MIDDLETOWN — A Massachusetts developer announced plans to build a 300-room hotel and conference center near the intersection of Interstate 91 and Route 72.

City officials praised the plans but Cromwell town planner David Martin said Wednesday he is worried about the effect of the hotel on Route 72 traffic congestion.

"We feel the present status of Route 72 is just not handling the existing traffic," he said. "That really is a major stumbling block to future development in the area."

Thomas J. Flattery Co. of Braintree, Mass., plans to construct the Sheraton Tara Hotel and Conference Center at a cost of \$25 million to \$30 million, said Thomas J. Flattery. Construction could start next spring and be completed in 18 months, he said.

Amtrak workers pressure O'Neill

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Leaders of the Transportation Workers Union called off a threatened strike after meeting with Gov. William A. O'Neill, but they and other union leaders remain unhappy over layoffs by Amtrak.



Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis speaks Wednesday at Union Station in New Haven as Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill watches. Dukakis rode a high-speed train from Boston to New York and stopped in New Haven to meet O'Neill. Members of the Machinists union, who are involved in a labor dispute with Amtrak, met the train.

Amtrak workers protested the recent layoffs Wednesday at Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and O'Neill appeared together in Union Station to call for improved rail service in the Northeast.

More than a dozen members of the Machinists union silently held anti-O'Neill signs as the two state leaders promoted an experimental Amtrak high-speed train between New York and Boston.

One demonstrator, Sean Scollan of Hamden, said the Machinists were not protesting against Dukakis, who is running for the Democratic nomination for president.

After the 10-minute news conference, O'Neill talked for less than a minute with the demonstrators. Their signs accused O'Neill of ignoring the 32 layoffs of Amtrak maintenance workers on Oct. 5 at the New Haven station.

The governor then met for about 15 minutes with representatives of four railroad unions: the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Teamsters, the Transportation Workers Union and the Sheet Metal Workers Union. The Machinists did not attend.

The Transportation Workers union had threatened a strike if they did not make satisfactory progress with O'Neill. After the meeting, union spokesman Tim Grandfield said no job action would be taken.

Dukakis was riding on an Amtrak promotion run of a fast train between Boston and New York. O'Neill met him during a brief stop in New Haven. The Massachusetts governor did not mention the labor issue in his five-minute speech.

"It is like sitting in your living room," Dukakis said of the ride on the new turbo train. The region should form an "economic partnership" with Washington for improving rail service, he said.

Friends say dead inmate denied treatment

HARTFORD (AP) — His girlfriend and other inmates are charging that a 30-year-old man who died in his cell at the Morgan Street detention center was denied medical attention for four days before his death.

State correction officials said they could not comment on medical treatment given to Nathaniel Grissette, who died Tuesday of pneumonia, because it would invade his privacy.

"The matter is under review," State Commissioner of Correction Larry Macchiaro said Wednesday. "If anything needs to be addressed, then we will address it."

Grissette, who had been fighting extradition to Vermont where he faced charges of sexually assaulting a minor, saw a doctor last

Thursday and was treated for a pulled muscle to relieve pain in his upper shoulder, said State Police Det. Hal McDermott.

Grissette repeatedly asked to see a doctor and receive medical treatment as his condition deteriorated over the holiday weekend, but was turned down, said Sharon Hawkins, Grissette's former roommate. A letter signed by about 10 inmates who were in the jail with Grissette said the same thing.

"It's pretty amazing that in 1987 a guy who's never been sick in his life gets sick with a cold on Thursday and dies of pneumonia on Tuesday," Hawkins said.

John C. Brittain, a University of Connecticut law professor who had offered informal legal advice on the criminal case to Grissette and

plans to ask Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey to look into the matter.

He said he also advised Grissette's family to delay burial to allow for a full autopsy.

Connie Wilks, a correction department spokeswoman, said the department's investigation would take at least a week.

The autopsy showed that Grissette had died of bilateral pneumonia, in this case a bacterial infection that can usually be cured with antibiotics, said Associate Medical Examiner Dr. Edward T. McDonough, who conducted the autopsy.

Grissette, who had a college degree in psychology, had worked as a mental health therapist in a

Friends say dead inmate denied treatment

Christian boy's home for emotionally disturbed youths in Vermont, Hawkins said.

Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica in 1502.

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Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica in 1502.

The Public Speaks... GARSIDE Will Listen Pull Lever 2B on Nov. 3

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OPINION

Hall, mill can't share parking lot

The Cheney Hall Foundation was asked Wednesday to participate in what amounts to a pretense, and the foundation members wisely refused to do so.

The proposal before the foundation was to agree on the record to share the barely adequate parking lot of Cheney Hall with the nearby Yarn Mill when the mill is converted to residences and stores. The foundation was not being asked to enter an ironclad contract, but a commitment was being sought.

To have agreed would have been to pursue the fiction that the hall's lot could compatibly be shared with the Yarn Mill so that the developers of the Yarn Mill could satisfy the letter of the zoning regulations on the number of parking spaces its needs — or perhaps to come as close to satisfying the letter of the law as it could.

The point of approaching the foundation may have been merely to establish for the benefit of the Planning and Zoning Commission, which ultimately decide the parking issue, that the attempt was made. But the foundation made the only honest response it could have made. The mill will need extra parking the most at night and on weekends, when tenants of the 103 apartments are more likely to be at home. The hall will need parking the most on nights and on weekends, when the hall is being used for performances or is being rented for private parties to help pay the cost of keeping the hall alive.

While there may be some philosophical compatibility between the two needs because the historic district is supposed to be an integrated unit, to suppose that there is any logistical compatibility is pure fancy.

To its credit, the developer, Brophy Ahearn, is taking much more concrete steps to find more parking space by leasing land adjacent to the mill.

That effort should be far more persuasive of the developer's desire to abide by the zoning regulations. If the developer cannot find all of the parking spaces it needs to carry out its plan, the PZC should grant whatever waiver is justified, or the developer should modify the plans to reduce the number of spaces it needs.



"Someday, all this will NOT be yours because I just sold out for a bundle and I'M OUTTA HERE!"

Help your kids avoid the worst movies

As the father of three boys, it used to be easy to supervise their consumption of television and movie entertainment.

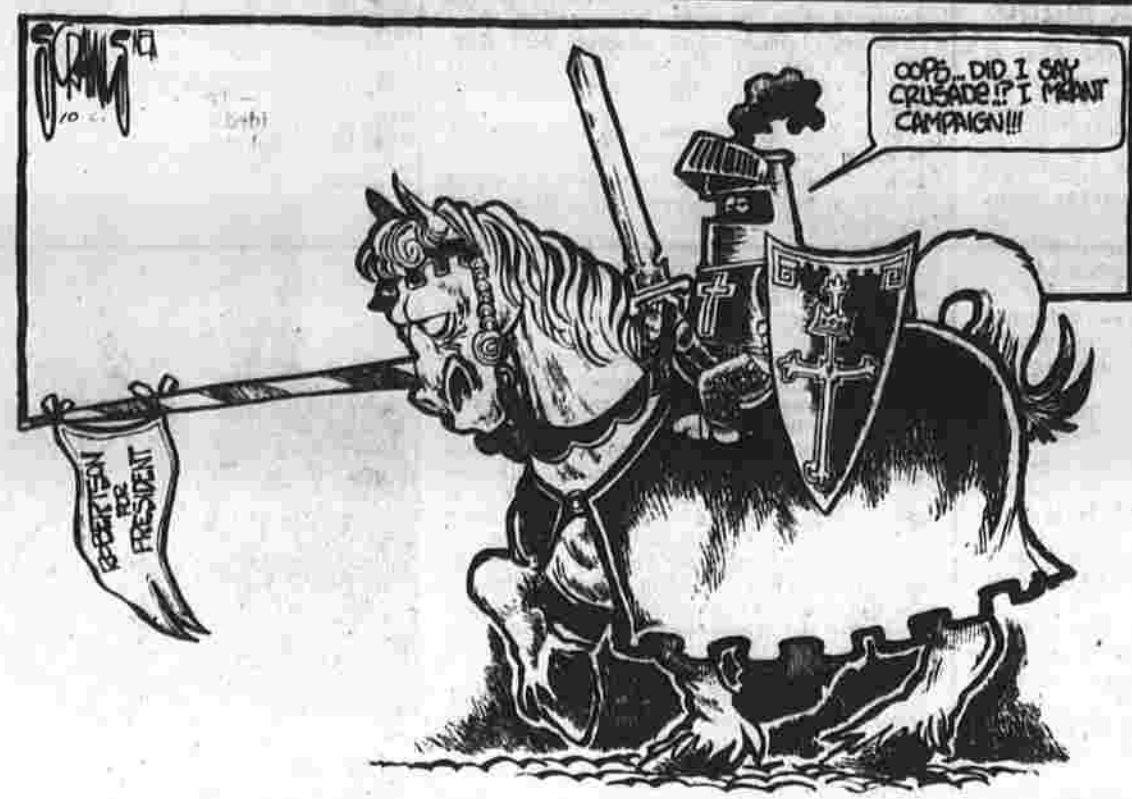
When they were young, they could watch "Walt Disney," a few other shows and cartoons on Saturday. That was all. The set was simple most of the week. As a result, they had time to play musical instruments and sports, and they did fairly well in school. They are well-rounded boys today. Because my wife and I were so strict on TV, we allowed the occasional movie. Our one restriction, even after they were teen-agers: nothing R-rated. And we asked enough questions before and after to be sure.

As every parent knows, the task is immensely more difficult today. Most movies are R-rated these days. And that always means nudity, or intecourse, and an acceptance of libertine values in sex, drugs, and violence. They are all on cable TV, easily found at a neighbor's house. And an astonishing number of TV shows look like the old R-rated films.

Further, some 100 million X-rated videocassettes were rented in 1986. On top of all that, many of the PG and PG-13 films are nearly as bad as the R-rated films. Yet parents have no way to know which are OK. Fortunately, there is a new answer.

You can subscribe to "Preview," a monthly "Movie Morality Guide" of PG and PG-13 films, for only \$12 a year. A group of volunteers works with John Evans, Preview's editor, to rate each movie at two different levels.

First, each issue reviews about a dozen films in depth. One paragraph summarizes the plot. A second provides analysts, with trenchant opinion. Here are some quotes from the review of "Dirty Dancing," which is about a recent high school graduate who goes to a mountain resort with her parents where she falls in love with the lead dancer



Jack Anderson

Prosecutors crack down on fake bolts

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities are beginning to tighten the noose around the counterfeit bolt trade. Federal prosecutors are finally taking our warnings seriously. Last month, U.S. attorneys in Orlando, Fla., persuaded a grand jury to hand up the first indictment in a case of alleged fraud by a steel bolt supplier. And the Justice Department has joined a lawsuit filed by a bolt salesman against a former employer, in which he charges that the company sold thousands of counterfeit bolts to the military.

For months we have been reporting the potential danger posed by counterfeit steel bolts that can't withstand the stress put on them by military hardware. The substandard bolts turn to putty at high temperatures, possibly putting American military personnel in fatal trouble. This action by federal prosecutors comes none too soon for Pentagon investigators, who have been trying for the past year to nail the so-called "shlock houses" that sell industrial fasteners to the armed services.

Several investigators have told our associate Stewart Hirschberg they're worried about the magnitude of the counterfeit-bolt problem and its potential for catastrophe. At the Pentagon's "hardware store" in Philadelphia, the Defense Industrial Supply Command, one out of every three Grade 8 bolts is a fake. Grade 8 steel bolts are the workhorse of industrial fasteners.

Alerts on the danger of fake, substandard steel bolts led to an appalling discovery: Counterfeit bolts led to the replacement of a carrier USS Vinson, a catapult system of the carrier USS Vinson. Alerts on the danger of fake, substandard steel bolts led to an appalling discovery: Counterfeit bolts led to the replacement of a carrier USS Vinson, a catapult system of the carrier USS Vinson.

Sources tell us that the Navy has issued warnings to its aircraft carriers about the deadly potential of the substandard bolts. We've also learned that counterfeit bolts have been discovered in submarine tenders, which repair the nuclear-armed subs that make up a vital part of U.S. deterrence against Soviet aggression.

Last month the Justice Department joined a lawsuit filed by Nathan Haga, a steel bolt salesman who is cooperating with the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the Naval Investigative Service and the Custom Service. Haga filed the suit under a 1986 amendment to the False Claims Act allowing whistleblowers with direct knowledge of fraud to sue the perpetrators. If the federal government wins its case, Haga could get as much as one-third of the monetary award.

The lawsuit is asking for more than \$1 million from Alrocom Fasteners Inc. of Arlington, Texas, where Haga worked in 1984 and 1985. Alrocom sold more than 43 shipments of counterfeit bolts to the Defense Industrial Supply Command, according to court papers. Company officials are not commenting on the lawsuit.

Documents we've obtained indicate that Alrocom sold the Pentagon boron-steel bolts instead of authentic Grade 8 bolts. One purchase order from company files asked a Japanese bolt manufacturer to supply 90,000 Grade 8 bolts — but the words "boron steel" were typed into the space marked "Description."

Haga's lawsuit charges further that Alrocom sold the Pentagon bolts plated with zinc instead of cadmium, a more costly rust-resistant treatment. The indictments in Florida charge officers of Edgewater Fastener Inc. with conspiracy to defraud the Pentagon and with making false statements. The charges involve the alleged supply of foreign-made steel nuts and bolts when domestically manufactured fasteners had been specified in the contract.

Confidential memo One of the first and most persuasive administration advocates of U.S. naval escort duty in the Persian Gulf was President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci. White House sources say he argued earlier that the escort service would be merely an increase in the Navy's existing mission of protecting six U.S. ships a month through the Gulf. But we're told that Carlucci has backed off that initial line as the requirements have mushroomed to include helicopter gunships, mine warfare equipment and protection from Chinese Silkworm missiles installed on the Iranian mainland.

Preview predicts the movie "most likely will teach children to be vulgar and rebellious." It adds, "Make absolutely sure that you and your children do not attend this film..." I wish that every newspaper in America published Preview's reviews, but only a few do so at present. Preview is worth a tax deductible donation of \$12 a year. A year of back issues is available for a tax-deductible gift of \$10. Preview's address: 1309 Seminole Drive, Richardson, Texas 75080.

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881. Publisher: PENNY M. SHEFFERT. Executive Editor: ADELE M. ANGLE. News Editor: ALEXANDER (QUELL). Advertising Director: DENISE A. ROBERTS. Business Manager: MARK F. ABRAHAM. Composing Manager: SHELDON COHEN. Prepress Manager: ROBERT H. HUBBARD. Circulation Manager: JEANNE G. FROMERTH.

Brock quits Cabinet to back Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary William E. Brock today announced he will resign from President Reagan's Cabinet, in the process making his first campaign speech for his next boss, Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole. "This is not a decision made lightly," Brock said of his choice to become Kansas Sen. Dole's campaign chairman on Nov. 1, when he leaves as labor secretary. "But I am deeply concerned about the enormous range and complexity of issues facing our nation..." Brock said. "Sen. Dole's extraordinary personal leadership made the decision imperative..."

Brock, 56, is the second Cabinet official to resign to work full time on Dole's drive for the Republican presidential nomination. Dole's wife, Elizabeth, resigned as transportation secretary Oct. 1 to devote her attention to the campaign. Brock, 56, is the second Cabinet official to resign to work full time on Dole's drive for the Republican presidential nomination. Dole's wife, Elizabeth, resigned as transportation secretary Oct. 1 to devote her attention to the campaign.

Dole's campaign staff scheduled its own news conference later in the day with Brock who is still scheduled to address the AFL-CIO's biennial convention Oct. 19-24 for Miami as labor secretary. Brock, a former GOP national chairman, is widely credited with rebuilding the party after the Watergate scandal of the Nixon administration.

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Ugliest tie

Jack Henschlag, executive director of the National Association of Men's Sportswear, holds up the winning entry in the Ugliest Tie in America contest Wednesday in New York. It's aqua and it's hairy; it's wide and it's useless. The minister who bought it at a church rummage sale said he knew it would come in handy some day.

Salvador tells Reagan rebels are in retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, disputing claims by leftist rebels, told President Reagan that his military forces are now in a position to control all of the nation's territory. The U.S. official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Duarte told Reagan that government troops have "regained and retained" the initiative and are prepared to spread their authority throughout the country.

White rebel strength has declined in recent years to an estimated 5,000 insurgents, military experts have said. The guerrillas maintain a capacity to carry out small-scale raids against Salvadoran military installations. Rebel strongholds are in the northern and central parts of the country.

Salvadoran rebel leader Guillermo Ungo said last week that the insurgents continue to be a force "without which it is not possible to decide the destiny of our country."

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Security Council to endorse ideas to end Iran-Iraq war

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council decided today to endorse a proposal for a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war by making other peace moves, sources say. The plan could remove a major obstacle to a truce in the 7-year-old war.

The endorsement is contained in a four-paragraph text worked out by the 15 council members in confidential negotiations over the past two weeks, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The proposal, formulated by the U.N. secretary-general, is significant because it contains elements that have been supported by Iran. The government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini did not embrace the U.N. cease-fire proposal, which Iraq had backed.

The text, which needs only formal approval, marks the first time the council has stated its view on the timing of peace moves in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

The peace steps were spelled out in a Security Council resolution passed July 31, but the sequence of their implementation was not specified. Differences on the sequence became the principal problem in getting Iran and Iraq to stop fighting.

The new Security Council document is expected to set off a new round of negotiations with Iran and other parties that could start work on determining responsibility for the war.

The sources read the text of the document to be adopted today. In it, Security Council members say they "commend" the secretary-general's timetable.

Iran says it would observe an informal cease-fire while the impartial body investigates what started the war, and would go along with a formal truce only after the panel's findings are released. The Islamic nation, which occupied Iraqi territory, has refused to commit itself to a troop withdrawal.

Peres de Cuellar said that "on D-Day or another date to be agreed upon" an impartial body would start work on determining responsibility for the war.

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same day, he proposed, U.N. observers would be dispatched to monitor the truce. After "D-Day" both sides would withdraw their forces to internationally recognized borders.

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Panel would charge for escort

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee's proposal to impose heavy escort fees on oil tankers receiving protection from U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf is tantamount to putting a "For Sale" sign on American military services, critics of the plan say.

"It's a very bad precedent to set that someone whose military services are for sale around the world," Rep. Douglas Bosco, D-Calif., said Wednesday before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee approved the money-saving measure \$2.7.

"Unless we get out of there right away, there are going to be American servicemen killed in this action. And what are we going to say... that we were selling commercial escort services?" he said.

Reagan administration also opposes the proposal. "It hasn't been and is not our policy to charge escort fees," said Bob Hall, a White House spokesman.

An administration official speaking on the condition of anonymity said, "We shouldn't be in the position of renting out the lives of American servicemen for something that isn't in our national

interest, and if it is in our national interest, we should be willing to pay for it."

The committee proposal is designed to cover a \$94 million savings requirement imposed on the panel by the House Budget Committee. The proposal now goes to the Budget Committee to be compiled with money-saving proposals from the other committees.

Under the fee plan, each one-way trip made by an oil tanker under U.S. protection through the Gulf would cost \$250,000 or the actual cost of the services, whichever is less.

Oil companies not paying the fee would be subject to penalties and the protection service would be reduced. The committee staff estimated the escort fee would generate at least \$95 million a year, covering the Budget Committee's goal.

Supporters led by committee Chairman Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., and Rep. Robert W. Davis, R-Mich., the ranking GOP member, argued that the fee is the only way to meet the budget target and not restrict to Coast Guard user fee for domestic vessels, an approach favored by the Reagan administration but traditionally opposed by the committee and boaters.

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Flower Fashion 85 E. Center St. 649-5268. Mixed Roses \$465 dozen.

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MCC turns the tables

In contrast to what has been inflicted upon them all season, it was high time that the Manchester Community College Cougars turned the tables on someone. Greenfield Community College was MCC's victim.

Freshman Stan Stickey scored a three-goal hat trick to lead the Cougars to an 8-0 victory over visiting Greenfield Wednesday at Cougar Field. MCC is now 2-0 while Greenfield falls to 4-8.

"We were able to control the play in the midfield today and it made a difference up front as we were able to create the number of quality scoring chances which we finished on," MCC Coach Frank Niederwerfer said.

Stickey collected two of his three goals in the first half, along with one from Mike Smith to give the Cougars a 3-0 halftime lead. MCC went up 4-0 when Smith added his second goal at 24:53 of the opening 45 minutes. Stickey completed his hat trick at 14:10 of the second half to give MCC a 5-0 lead. Rolland Cote rounded out the MCC scoring with 8:30 left when he blasted a shot from the center of the penalty area high into the left corner of the net.

(Midfielder) John Almeida played his best game of the season.

Niederwerfer said, "He controlled the ball and distributed one touch passes to either wing for the entire game."

MCC goalie Joe Leubert recorded 11 saves while his counterpart, Garrat McGuane, had nine. MCC outshot Greenfield, 30-19.

The Cougars return to action Friday at 3:30 p.m. when they travel to Storrs to face the University of Connecticut junior varsity squad.

MCC Greenfield 4 2-0
Scoring: MCC-Stickey (3), Smith (1); Cote; Saves: MCC-Leubert (11); G-McGuane (9).

East flavor to be evident when UConn, UMass clash

STORRS — There will be a pair of former East Catholic High School standouts on the gridiron Saturday when the University of Connecticut hosts the University of Massachusetts in Yankee Conference football action on Band Day at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

On the Connecticut side will be former Eagle quarterback Scott Vibberts, a redshirt sophomore who was listed as the Huskies' No. 2 signal-caller at the start of the season but the last two games has seen action at tailback. In two games, the 5-10, 195-pound Vibberts has carried 14 times for 72 yards, a 5.1 per carry average.

For Massachusetts, one of the dominant defenders for the Minutemen is 6-4, 245-pound senior line-backer Vito Perrone. The Manchester native, who was instrumental in the Eagles winning the state Class MM championship in 1983, leads UMass statistically with a total of 73 tackles in five games. He has 25 unassisted tackles and 50 assisted ones along with one quarterback sack and one interception.

Both clubs are coming into Saturday's action off of losses. The Huskies, who seemed to get things straightened out a week earlier against Richmond, came unglued and were humbled by Boston University, 31-7. UMass, which was one of the preseason selections in the Yankee Conference, has fared poorly. It comes in with a 1-3 Yankee mark, 1-4 overall, and comes in off a 37-34 loss to Delaware.

This is the 58th meeting between the New England rivals on the gridiron with UMass holding a 31-24-2 edge. UConn won last year's meeting, 20-17, scoring the winning touchdown with 22 seconds left, showing against BU. DeGennaro was benched in the second half by Husky Coach Tom Jackson after being far off target. The Husky passing game was only 4-for-19 for 75 yards against BU, the fewest passing yards in a game for Connecticut since 1983. If the Huskies can get their passing game in order, it could mean a record for senior flanker David Dunn.

Dunn goes into Saturday's game needing 62 yards receiving to become UConn's all-time career leader in that category. Dunn has totaled exactly 1,000 passing receiving yards.

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Not many friends around

Covertry High's Alyssa VanKruiningen drives the ball upfield as she's surrounded by Bolton's Jen Maneggia (left), Justine Kolesko (18) and Anna DePold in their COC game Tuesday in Bolton. VanKruiningen had a goal in the Patriots' 8-0 victory. Covertry is at Old Lyme High School Friday while Bolton is idle until Monday when it hosts Rocky Hill.

Davis Cup alters format

LONDON (AP) — The 1988 Davis Cup competition will be played with a revised format and a record 75 countries.

"We have divided the whole zonal competition into two," Thomas Hallberg, director of men's tennis at the International Tennis Federation (ITF), said Wednesday at the draw for next year's tournament. "We have experienced in the past a couple of years a lot of ties between strong and weak nations. That was not good for anyone."

Under the new format, each zone is split into Group One and Group Two. Only those nations competing in Group One will be playing for a spot in the 1989 World Group — the 16 nations who actually play for the prestigious international trophy.

The United States, forced to play in the American Zone Group One after losing to both Paraguay and West Germany this year, will get a first-round bye and play either Chile or Peru in the second round.

An American official at the draw said they would prefer to play Chile since the United States would then have the home advantage. It would have to play in Peru if that South American country wins its first-round competition.

"We don't like being out of the World Group and we will do our hardest to get back in," said Dave Markin, chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup Committee.

Standing in the Americans' way is another half of the American Zone Group One is Argentina, which also has a first-round bye before taking on the winner of Ecuador and Canada.

"If we could get the Chileans at home and Ecuador upsets Argentina in the other half of the draw, which they could with home advantage if (Andres) Gomez is fit, then we would have choice of venue in the zonal final against the Ecuadorians," Markin said.

The 1988 competition will include three new nations — Ghana, Cameroon and Haiti — and the return of Saudi Arabia after a two-year absence. Djibouti has been defaulted by the ITF for withdrawing during this year's competition.

Sweden and India, as 1987 finalists, are the two top seeds for next year, with Australia and Spain seeded third and fourth, respectively, after losing in the semifinals.

Czechoslovakia, West Germany, France and Israel round out the eight seeds, their selections decided by the ITF Davis Cup Committee based on merit, previous record in the competition and computer rankings of their players.

Sweden and Australia, who between them have won the Davis Cup the last four years, were placed in the same half of the 16-team World Group. But the Australians had by far the harder first-round task.

Sweden, which plays host to India in this year's final in December, will open in 1988 at home to New Zealand, promoted to the World Group after winning the Eastern Zone qualifying section.

Australia meets Mexico in a rematch of this year's second round, when the Australians won on grass. In 1986, however, Mexico will have the home advantage and should prove tougher on a slower surface.

The strong top half of the draw also includes Czechoslovakia, which hosts Paraguay, and France, which visits Switzerland. West Germany, which reached the final in 1985, was placed in the easier bottom half of the draw.

You're Invited to the **GRAND OPENING!** of Our Newest Location **260 North Main Street Manchester**

Ladies' **Coca-Cola Sneaker**
Slip-on canvas sneaker in Coca-Cola print or bright multi-color print. Sizes 5-10. Also available in a wide selection of other styles for ladies' and children.
Bob's Reg. \$19.99 **\$15**
4 Days Only, Thurs., Oct. 15 thru Sun., Oct. 18



NIKE Men's Nike Rake **Fitness Sneaker \$15**
Soft, full-grain leather, airliner sockliner. White with black. Sizes 7-13. While they last.



All Men's and Women's **Coca-Cola Clothing \$20**
Assorted styles, colors, S,M,L,XL. Bob's Reg. \$24.99 to \$34.99
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WKSS radio will be broadcasting live from our Manchester store Friday, Oct. 16 from 3 to 6 p.m.
Sale items available in all five stores!
Middletown Enfield Hamden Waterbury
Now Open at 260 N. Main St., Manchester
Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 Sat. & Sun. 10-6
We accept MasterCard, Visa, Discover Card and American Express

BOB'S STORES

FOCUS

Customers dine like kings

Students at MCC just eat up this course

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

Chicken mulligatawny soup started off the meal. German wurst salad and raisin pumpernickel bread followed, and then came the main course, seafood pocket. Applecake was featured for dessert.

If that sounds delicious, then Manchester Community College's Cheney Dining Room is the place to be. For \$4, students in the culinary arts certificate program prepare lunches and dinners for the public.

The restaurant gives students the chance to experience the field from all sides. Students prepare the meal, serve it and clean up afterward, said Glenn S. Lemaire, an assistant professor in food service management and culinary arts.

"This is a hands-on course, which is preparing students to work in food preparation," he said. "It's a demanding, full-time curriculum."

There are 18 students in each of the two sections of the course. Students learn about cooking, serving and other aspects of the restaurant business, Lemaire said. After graduation, they can enter the business or pursue further education in food preparation, he said.

Instructor Frank James teaches the other section of the culinary arts program. "One day you're a cook, one day you're a server. We're all over the place," said student Thomas M. Provini. "This is hands-on; this is what you need. This course gives you an overview of everything."

Customers in the Cheney Dining Room at MCC like the food and the service.

"For \$4, you're buying a rich man's feast," said Sebastian P. Mudry, a psychology professor. "One of the perks of being a faculty member here is the lunches and dinners."



Herald photo by Kool



Jo Ann Szandrocha of New Britain puts the finishing touches on a baby shower cake. In right photo, MCC professor Glenn S. Lemaire watches student Bob Nelson of East Hartford prepare a salad before lunch at the Cheney Dining Room.

Man with mental problem gets his start-up capital

DEAR MR. ROSS: At 39 years old, I'm in need of some understanding. For the past 18 years I've been in and out of mental hospitals of one type or another.

I've been diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic. It struck me down right after high school. Only God knows the crippling effects this brain disorder has on a person. I must take medication daily to maintain a useful life.

I live with my 70-year-old mom, who's on Social Security. I have no real income except for public assistance three months of the year. We barely get by.

Recently, my uncle taught me to make things out of stained glass. I'm pretty good at it. The problem is the material is rather expensive, especially the lead. There's no way I could possibly afford it.

My plans are to make stained glass jewelry boxes and sell them at craft shows and flea markets. I'm hoping for a \$300 investment to help me get started.

If you could find it in your heart to consider this venture, I'd be gratefully enriched.

MR. M.D.
ERIE, PA.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

DEAR MR. D.: Everybody has their niche in this world and you may very well have found yours. One thing's for sure. You found your venture capital of \$300 along with your first paying customer.

After you get production under way, please send me one of your jewelry boxes for which I'll gladly remit payment. Good luck.

DEAR MR. ROSS: If you really were a philanthropist, you wouldn't give publicity to your giving. If I were down to my last dollar (which I sometimes am), I would swallow a bottle of arsenic

before I'd ask help from you. You should be ashamed of yourself. I venture to say that 90 percent of your mail comes from dishonest people. How can you weed out the 10 percent honest ones, deserving of help?

My suggestion is to give to your church, the Salvation Army, Cancer Foundation or any other charity needing your support. One thing's for sure. I'm not going to listen to your noise anymore!

A READER
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

I'm asked to run the cash register. It's getting harder to see the numbers in it and I'm afraid to tell anyone for the fear I might lose my job.

Utilities, groceries, doctor bills, medicine, insurance and transportation costs zap me every month. I don't want to ask for charity but rather a loan to get a new pair of glasses.

I think you can see — it's either new glasses or curtains for livelihood.

MS. B.W.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR MS. W.: \$150 will be there in a few days. So, the next time the cashier steps out, you can step up to the register with all the confidence in the world.

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire known for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Write to Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Your Neighbors' Views:

What do you feel is the biggest town election issue?



Mary Wilson: "I don't get into the election... but housing should be..."
Peter Ward: "I can't even vote in this country. I'm a Canadian citizen. I don't follow it that closely."
Allan O'Neill: "I don't live in Manchester... I do volunteerwork at the MARC workshop."
Eleanor Saunders: "How they're going to renovate our Main Street. I think that's a big issue, especially for the stores... and also parking."
Jean Mathison: "I don't even like to see a few more places for the homeless."
Dick Roach: "Your guess is as good as mine."



Oscar Redlevske works on the transmission of a go-cart version of a Mercedes-Benz 500 SL convertible in front of his Gardiner, Maine, garage recently.

About Town

Flu clinics next week

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold flu clinics Wednesday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at Orchard Hill Estates and from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at Second Congregational Church.

Church group holds dinner

The annual roast pork dinner sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will be Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. at the church.

Lutz offers zoo workshop

The Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street will sponsor a program to introduce the zoo to children in grades 2 through 6.

Archaeology discovered

Children in grades 4 through 6 will be introduced to an archaeology exhibit, photographs and artifacts in a three-part series on Nov. 3, 10 and 17 from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. at the Lutz Children's Museum.

Lutz goes to Boston

The Lutz Children's Museum, South Main Street, is planning a trip Nov. 14 to Boston Museum of Science, the planetarium, the Omni Theater, and "Old Ironsides."

Art auction planned

The East Catholic High School Parents Club will present an art auction Oct. 24 at the school on New State Road.

Sunset Club meets Tuesday

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike.

Beethoven Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street.

DAV chapter sets meeting

The Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 17, will meet Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Advertisement for Robert J. Smith, Inc. featuring insurance services. Text includes 'INSURANCE SINCE 1914' and '649-5241'.

Advertisement for 'NEARLY NU SHOPPE' featuring a 'SALE!!!' on clothing. Text includes 'All Clothing 50% Off' and '649-5241'.

Advice

Misinformation tarnishes man's sterling reputation



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old, single, honorably discharged Vietnam veteran who is well-thought-of in my community.

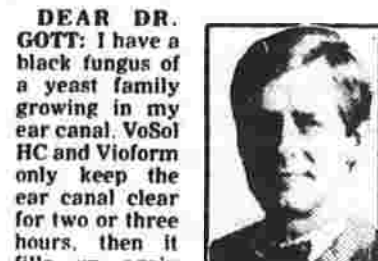
DEAR MAD: I think I would be even "madder" than you had I been victimized in that manner. Thank you for a valuable letter.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a secretary in New York City. I recently purchased a "1987 Edition of Webster's Dictionary."

DEAR JANE: Lucky you. You got a worthless dictionary but learned a valuable lesson: Never buy in haste and only from reputable dealers.

DEAR MAD: I have a question for you. Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say?

Swimmer's ear can be treated



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a black itchy ear. It is a yeast infection growing in my ear canal.

certain muscles in the body, including those that control peristalsis, urination and the flow of fluid from the eye.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a spastic colon and have been taking Lomotil three times a week for 10 years.

DEAR READER: You are describing a form of external otitis or swimmer's ear.

DEAR READER: Lomotil is an effective anti-diarrhea medicine that contains diphenoxylate (a narcotic) and atropine.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a question for you. Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say?

Thoughts

The small town of Enterprise, Ala. has erected a statue of a boll weevil in the town square.

When have you felt grateful for some defect, failure, or disappointment? Has such an experience ever forced you into a different venue?

The Apostle Paul was troubled by "thorns in the flesh." He sought for its removal through prayer.

Astronaut Edward White became the first American to walk in space during the 1965 flight of Gemini 4.

through trying if not tragic experiences. Eugene Brewer Church of Christ

Advertisement for 'COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE' held from October 16-18, 1987 at the West Springfield, Massachusetts Convention Center.

Insulin, oxygen linked to high blood pressure

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — People with high blood pressure may be abnormally sensitive to reductions in oxygen intake, perhaps explaining why they are more likely than others to die in their sleep, a researcher says.

In a separate study, decreased sensitivity to insulin has been identified as a possible cause of high blood pressure, a researcher said Wednesday at the American Heart Association's annual meeting.

Both studies are part of continuing efforts to explain one of the great mysteries of heart disease: Almost 50 million Americans have high blood pressure, but in 90 percent of the cases, doctors have no idea what's causing it.

When the two groups breathed a gas mixture with only half the oxygen found in the air, those with hypertension showed a 41 percent increase in sympathetic nerve activity, compared with only a 20 percent increase in the normal men, Somers reported.

It is known that people with high blood pressure have an increase in sympathetic nervous system activity, which may be associated with sleeping and short periods during sleep.

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Testicle cancer deaths avoidable, study says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Advances in chemotherapy and early detection of tumors have made death from cancer of the testicles almost completely avoidable, says the director of a study published today.

"It is now a curable disease no matter what stage it is," said Dr. Kennedy, a University of Minnesota cancer researcher and president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

DEAR READER: People who stop smoking will experience breathing difficulty for several weeks or months. However, most ex-smokers can anticipate a 10 to 20 percent improvement in respiratory ability.

DEAR READER: Lomotil is an effective anti-diarrhea medicine that contains diphenoxylate (a narcotic) and atropine.

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Chocolate Chip, a chocolate Labrador retriever, sits with Dog Warden Richard Rand. The dog, a rare breed, is up for adoption.

Adopt a pet

Chocolate Chip is a rare breed

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

A chocolate Labrador retriever is this week's featured pet. Chip has been named Chocolate Chip. Chip for short.

Chip was found on Laurel Street on Oct. 5. Dog Warden Richard Rand expected her to be claimed by her owner because she is a rare breed.

Snowflake, last week's featured pet, has been adopted by a Manchester family. Another one of the nine puppies found roaming in the Bush Hill Road area has been adopted.

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Ginger, a young tiger cat, strikes a relaxed pose, in a cage at a veterinary clinic, while waiting to be adopted.

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After vet, dog heads for the hydrant

QUESTION: Why does my male dog insist on eliminating both stool and urine (the latter several times) after leaving a veterinary hospital? I take him out to go before our office visit but he always wants to eliminate right after after sniffing around a lot. Is this routine necessary?

ANSWER: Although an office visit may make your dog somewhat nervous because of strange fellow patients in the waiting room or because of the examination and treatment by your veterinarian, he may not really have to eliminate in the biological sense.

True, the gastrointestinal tract may be stimulated by the excitement, and the urgency for passage of a stool needs to be satisfied (hopefully outside). But the sniffing and frequent leg-lifting of some males has a different basis.

I sometimes observe clients letting their male dog pull them from tree to pole to bush, sniffing then sprinkling a bit of urine on the object. In the belief that their dog has to urinate. Perhaps once — but the frequency is because he is a bit of macho male and has to check out other pet smells and then add his own as if to say, "I'm here and

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surveys. Not infrequently a client will phone or come in with a pet whose treatment has not been successful and say, "I'm still giving him the medicine you prescribed."

Usually I also discover that treatment was stopped at the owner's prerogative and a prescription that should have been used up still was around. A phone call sometimes notifies me that "Prince" again has the problem that he had been previously treated for. Concerned, I suggest we re-examine "Prince" to see why the treatment didn't work. "Oh," the client usually says, "why don't I just give him the rest of the medicine you prescribed — I still have half of it."

Because symptoms cease doesn't mean treatment should stop. At the least treatment should be continued for 48 hours after abatement of symptoms, or longer if your veterinarian determines so. I'm not suggesting that this happens in the majority of cases but it does occur enough to be disturbing.

Please follow your veterinarian's directions. Give the medication sent home for your pet according to directions at proper intervals and duration. If you feel the dosage is improper, check with your veterinarian. Stopping medication "cold turkey" may be very dangerous. In certain circumstances a rebound may occur, causing a return of symptoms worse than the original one. Your pet has a choice — be thorough for his/her sake.

Alan Leventhal, D.V.M., is a Bolton veterinarian. If you have a question you'd like to see answered in this column, write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester 06040.

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Advertisement for 'CRAFT FAIR '87' held on Saturday, October 17, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Manchester Community College. Features over 50 craftspeople and a 50% off discount.

Advertisement for 'Rutherford's Brings JAZZ' at the Rutherford's Restaurant. Features a 'STREET TEMPERATURE' event on Thursday, October 29th, with a Halloween Party on October 31st.

Service Notes



James Brozowski Robert Budlong

Brozowski completes basic

James Brozowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brozowski of East Hartford...

He is a graduate of the Class of 1987 of East Catholic High School...

Budlong assigned to squadron

Navy Petty Officer 2nd class Robert D. Budlong, son of William C. Budlong of Manchester...

Doane trains at Fort Dix

Army National Guard Pvt. Christopher E. Doane, son of Kathleen Smith of 24 Trotter St. in Clark...

Beaulieu finishes course

Senior Airman Steven M. Beaulieu, son of Joseph A. and Eleanor C. Beaulieu of 81 Lyness St. has graduated from the integrated avionics computerized test station and component course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Abele graduates at Sheppard

Navy National Guard Airman Joseph P. Abele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abele of 31 Tunxis Trail, Bolton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Cavanna completes training

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Christopher A. Cavanna has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He is the son of Al and Marilyn Cavanna of 165 Hackmack St. He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

College Notes

Byrne gets Fordham degree
Sean B. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sean Byrne of 131 Love Lane, has received his master of business administration degree from Fordham University.

He is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1984 graduate of Fairfield University. He is an account executive with Goldman Sachs and Co., New York.

Student paramedics train
Frank Sutton and James Christensen of Manchester are among student paramedics who are getting hands-on experience at the St. Francis Hospital paramedic training program.

The program is now affiliated with Greater Hartford Community College. The course is designed to prepare students for the state examination for certification as emergency medical technicians-paramedics.

Charter Oak graduates
Several Manchester residents graduated recently from Charter Oak College, Hartford.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Jean P. Eddy, with honors, and Patricia A. Flanagan. Sandra Lamin received an associate in science degree.

John F. Carney and Julie A. DeNigris received bachelor of arts degrees.

Receive on-the-job training
Three Manchester students at Central Connecticut State University have been participating in the cooperative education program.

Enrolled at junior college
Carol D. Vilga of 618 Wetherill St. is enrolled at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

Principal is glad he lost
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The principal of Gra-Mar Elementary School spent a chilly night on the school's roof after losing a bet he's glad he lost.

John Young had wagered a night in the chill air against the PTA's drive for 100 percent participation by parents. He lost.

More than 300 parents and children turned out to see Young climb a fire department ladder to the roof of the schoolhouse.

He was clad in blue pajamas and carrying a teddy bear, portable radio and snacks. His shelter Tuesday night was a small tent, a sleeping bag and a ski suit. Temperatures dipped to 33 degrees, one degree shy of the record low set in 1979.

The performing world tackles AIDS

By Dolores Barciay The Associated Press

NEW YORK - James Bond doesn't bed his usual bevy of beauties in his latest adventures, contenting himself with one lusty lady. It isn't love that prompts this jolt of monogamy, but safe sex.

Tom Hanks has second thoughts about frolicking with a blond in the movie "Dragnet," once he discovers his boy of condoms is empty.

AIDS is touching Hollywood, as it has every other arena of the arts and entertainment world. Filmmakers and other artists are becoming more responsible regarding onscreen sex and are trying to weave awareness of the illness into creative projects.

But while the deadly disease has served as an artistic theme in plays, songs and movies, it also stolen some of the creative world's brightest talents.

This year alone witnessed the AIDS-related deaths of director and choreographer Michael Bennett, theater innovator Charles Ludlam, the flamboyant showman Liberace, and Charles Ward, a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theater.

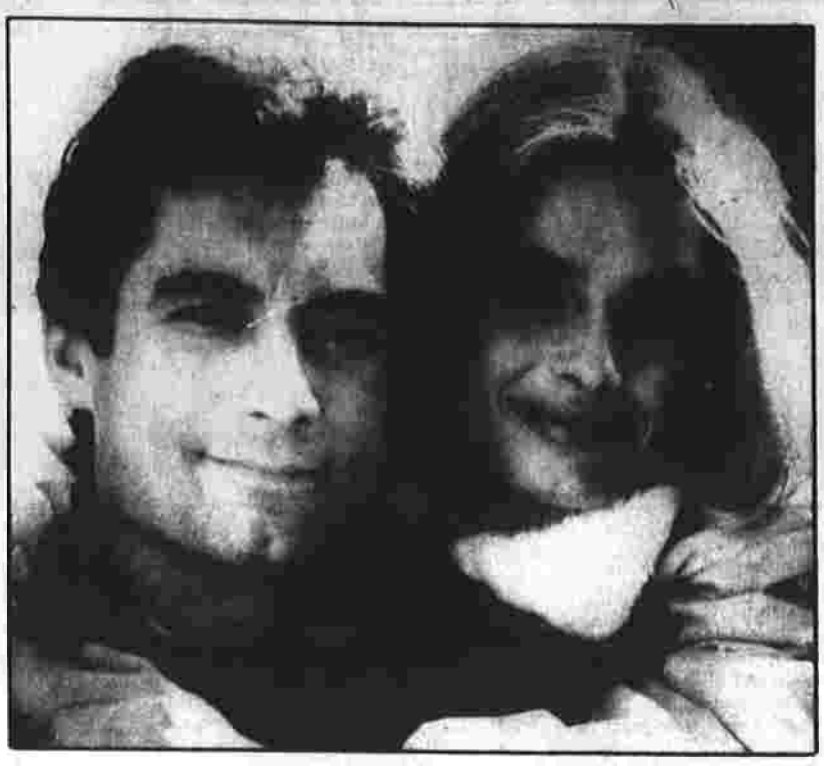
"Almost every day we open a newspaper or hear on radio that someone else has died, and unfortunately so many of them are the greatest figures in the arts," said the actress Joanne Woodward in an interview.

"It's really a question of the best and the brightest, not that it's equally as important as when anyone dies. There are some young people just starting out in their careers who are diagnosed with AIDS and who could become the best and the brightest. But we'll never know."

Bennett was the Broadway gypsy who delighted the world with the blaring dancing in "A Chorus Line." He was 44 when he died June 30, the same age as Ludlam, founder of the Ridiculous Theater Company, who died May 28.

The worst part of the tragedy is their youth. They were in full flower and were just getting there. John Glines, producer of "Torch Song Trilogy" and "As Is," a play about AIDS, said in an interview.

"George Abbott is 100. So Michael Bennett and Charles Ludlam had many highly creative years left. Thank God that we in the theater tend to live



AP Photo Actor Timothy Dalton poses as James Bond with European beauty Maryan d'Abo, who portrays Kara Milovy in "The Living Daylights."

"Bond doesn't bed his usual bevy of voluptuous vixens in his latest movie. It's not love for one lady that elicits the sudden jolt of monogamy; it's simply safe sex.

An insecure life and are better at improvising." When William Hoffman wrote "As Is," he was responding to the painful memory of a friend who had recently died from AIDS. The play examines the relationship between Richard, a non-sexual novelist suffering from the disease, and Saul, his lover.

Other plays with AIDS themes have included Larry Kramer's "The Normal Heart," Robert Chesley's "Nightswait," Stephen Holt's "Fever of Unknown Origin," and "Combs of Age in Soho," by Albert Innaurato.

"Beirut," which had a short off-Broadway run this summer, examined heterosexual fears of AIDS. In the spring, Harvey Fierstein ("Torch Song Trilogy") opened "Safe Sex" on Broadway. His trio of one-act

infections that are a conspiracy is only in the arts and not in any other profession," Hoffman said in an interview.

"When I look in my address book, I see that I've lost about 20 friends and not all are in the arts. One was a computer genius; his death set back his industry. The very emphasis on the arts is misleading. It's a catastrophe that's happened to the entire community."

While Hollywood has responded to the AIDS tragedy by a moving away from scenes of illicit liaisons, instead portraying safe sex and encounters with one partner, it has not generated movies that use the disease as a theme, as has theater.

"Film has lagged partly because it takes a long time to make a film and because of the unwillingness of the film community because they don't think it will sell," Hoffman said.

Some filmmakers still stick to the commercialism of sex with at least three new movies this fall featuring staidly sexual encounters: "Fatal Attraction" and "The Big Easy."

Elsewhere, others have plunged ahead with artistic projects. Rock star Cyndi Lauper's song "Blue Boy" is about a friend who dies of AIDS, languished at the bottom of music charts for the first four weeks it was listed.

As a fund-raising effort, the disease has won support from many artists and entertainers.

The revelation that actor Rock Hudson suffered from AIDS focused worldwide attention on the disease. A month before his death two years ago, more than \$1 million was raised at a benefit for AIDS research. It was sponsored by actress Elizabeth Taylor.

Thirteen of the nation's leading dance companies united for an AIDS benefit, "Dance of the Americas." Theater of Harlem, Marilee Graham Dance Company, Jeffrey Ballet and the New York City Ballet.

"It seems we have buckled down to this one issue," Woodward said. "It's certainly obvious that we can get the publicity and use it, and fortunately we can get people to learn and teach."

New drug combats AIDS complication

BOSTON (AP) - An experimental cancer drug shows promise in combating a form of pneumonia that often kills AIDS victims, doctors reported today.

The drug does not cure the AIDS victims' underlying disease, but can effectively repel pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the most common lethal infection among those with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The researchers reported that the drug's major advantage is its lack of toxic side effects, which limit the use of other common antibiotics.

The drug, called trimethoprim, is one of several under development for pneumocystis, which is rare in all but AIDS patients. About 40 percent of AIDS victims get the lung infection.

"For people who have AIDS and this particular pneumonia, having those two or three years of high-quality life is very important," he said. "It is not a trivial thing to give someone several more years of life."

A report on his work, conducted at the National Cancer Institute, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Walter T. Hughes of St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., said there has been "a remarkable dearth" of controlled studies of drugs intended for pneumocystis.

"During the past year, he said, more Americans have died from pneumocystis pneumonia than from AIDS. The drug, called trimethoprim, is one of several under development for pneumocystis, which is rare in all but AIDS patients.

"This appears to be an effective therapy to treat this highly prevalent infection, and it appears to be a very safe regimen," Allegria said of trimethoprim. "At this point, the major

advance is that it is well tolerated. Essentially, everyone can take it, which is not true for what's available."

Dr. Martin Hirsch, an AIDS researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital, said trimethoprim was "an advance" but "not a major breakthrough."

"I think there is not enough information yet to say that this is going to replace the other treatments," he said. "Currently, doctors treat pneumocystis with Bactrim and pentamidine. Bactrim is a widely used sulfu drug that chokes off the growth of healthy people, but 50 percent to 60 percent of AIDS patients are allergic to it.

Equal numbers of people have trouble tolerating pentamidine, whether or not they have AIDS. In about a quarter of pneumocystis cases, treatment must be stopped because of the reactions.

Doctors tested trimethoprim on 49 people with AIDS and pneumocystis. Among them were 18 people who failed to be helped or could not take pentamidine and Bactrim. Sixty-nine percent of this group responded to the new drug and survived.

Overall, 78 percent of the patients were still alive two weeks after their treatment. The survival figures were roughly comparable with those of patients treated with the other two drugs.

Only one patient had to stop taking the new drug because of an adverse side effect. However, Allegria said trimethoprim will have to be directly compared to the other medicines before doctors can be sure it is as good or even more effective.

That will happen in a nationwide study of 370 patients scheduled to begin later this month.

The drug, created in 1969 by Warner-Lambert, also is being tested as a cancer treatment. It is not yet approved for routine use.

At least two other treatments for pneumocystis also have been reported recently. In August, doctors from the University of California, San Francisco, reported that an aerosol form of pentamidine appears to be effective without causing serious side effects. Researchers from the same university have found that patients also seem to be able to tolerate a highly effective drug called dapsone.

Supermarket Shopper

Fuzzy rules blight offer of free camera

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: You'd think Kodak wouldn't want to be associated with a fuzzy image or an illegible refund offer. But that is exactly what I found in a large newspaper advertisement offering a free Kodak camera in return for Proctor & Gamble products.

I have normal eyesight - but I needed a magnifying glass to read the requirements for this offer.

I would like to see more refund offers printed in the newspaper, but if we consumers can't read them, we can't use them. Who is at fault, and what can be done about this?

CHLORIS ROGERS W. EASTON, PA.

DEAR CHLORIS: I saw the free camera advertisement, and the fault lies with Kodak and P&G, not with the newspaper that printed it. The companies crammed too many requirements into a very small space, causing severe eyestrain. The rules explained that after the first 60,000 cameras were gone, consumers would receive a booklet containing up to 840 in Kodak rebates and P&G coupons.

Complaining to P&G is relatively easy, since most of its products list a toll-free consumer telephone number on the outside of the packages. For those manufacturers whose packages only include an address, your recourse is to write and complain.

DEAR MARTIN: I am a retail merchandiser for Mattel Toys. Our rebate forms are placed in retail stores, but shoppers occasionally miss them and do not realize they are available.

I read your column regularly but cannot recall seeing any listings of toy rebates. Is there a reason? BERNIE JESCHKE NEW YORK CITY.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Foods (File 2)
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 refund 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: COOL WHIP French Fruit \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase seals from the back of two Cool Whip lid inserts (12 or 16-ounce) or three proofs of purchase from 8-ounce Cool Whip. Send the cash-register receipt with the purchase price of fresh fruit circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1987.

DANNON Yogurt Tote Offer. Receive a Dannon Mini-Pack (Original or Extra Smooth) and four proofs of purchase from a Dannon yogurt. One Universal Product Code cut from a Dannon Mini-Pack (Original or Extra Smooth) equals two proofs of purchase. For all other Dannon Yogurt sizes, one Universal Product Code equals one proof of purchase. Expires Dec. 31, 1987, or while supplies last.

Here's a refund form write for: A store coupon for a free half gallon of your favorite brand of milk. (Where the free milk offer is prohibited by law, a \$1 refund will be sent in lieu of the coupon.) HERSEY'S Syrup Free Milk Offer. P.O. Box 800, Park Blvd., Hershey, PA 17033-0800. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the neck bands from two 24-ounce bottles of Hershey's Syrup.

Oscar Meyer 50-cent coupons, which the store doubled, so I got three packages for free. A few days later, I found an Oscar Meyer mail-in offer and used the Universal Product Code symbols from the hot dog packages to send for a coupon for a free package. So, I actually received four packages of hot dogs for the price of a 22-cent stamp. How's that for savings."

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 551, Manchester 06040.

Newspaper puts school in turmoil

DANBURY (AP) - An underground newspaper at Western Connecticut State University has thrown the campus into turmoil with its criticism of the school.

Some faculty members are up in arms over what they perceive as an effort by the administration to find out whether they are responsible for the underground newspaper WasteCann, which carries a picture depicting school President Stephen Feldman as Adolf Hitler in each issue.

"Photocopying machines used exclusively by faculty members were recently rigged so that a small dot appears on each copied page."

"This is an intrusion on our academic freedom," said Truman Warner, professor of social science and anthropology.

He emphasized that it was "pure speculation" that the copying machines were tampered with in an effort to find out who was publishing WasteCann.

"The newspaper has been published four times since the school year began last month. Typical of criticism were questions about why renovations to Feldman's office took precedence over repairs to a library that was ordered closed for a day this summer because it was a fire hazard."

"Richard Sullivan, vice president of administrative affairs, denied the photocopying reports and attempted to track down WasteCann's publishers."

"The marks were put on the photocopying machines to identify for us where copies are made and how machines are being used at state expense," Sullivan said.

"Rumors are also flying around the WestConn that campus police were ordered by the administration to shed issues of the underground newspaper. The New Times of Danbury reports in Thursday's edition, Ronald Shaw, the university's vice president of public safety, said officers are not shredding copies of the underground newspaper."

"Jerry Bannister, president of the professors' union, called on the school administration to respond to the rumors."

"The situation has reached the point where the president needs to speak out clearly and address the questions," he said.

This week, Steven Neuwirth, assistant professor in the English Department and a former adviser to The Echo, the student-operated newspaper, also criticized The Echo for not investigating charges made against the school administration in WasteCann.

He also faulted all members of the university community for their silence over a picture of Feldman, which appears at the top of the underground publication.

"The professors are silent, the Jewish community is silent, the minority community is silent, the university is silent," Neuwirth wrote in a letter to the Echo's editor.

Henry Ford made a successful test run in 1905 with his car in a nighttime drive through the streets of Detroit.



Herald photo by Kool Joan Osella, left, and Carol Mathews wear fashions from Jan Marie Boutique and Arnolden's women's apparel.

The two will be part of the Manchester Republican Women's Club fashion show on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Beverly Malone will be commentator. For ticket information, call 643-0867 or 647-9550.

Dressed for success

Joan Osella, left, and Carol Mathews wear fashions from Jan Marie Boutique and Arnolden's women's apparel. The two will be part of the Manchester Republican Women's Club fashion show on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Beverly Malone will be commentator. For ticket information, call 643-0867 or 647-9550.

Social Security

QUESTION: I get SSI checks because I'm disabled. Although I recently married, I plan to continue using my maiden name. Do I still have to tell Social Security that I married?

ANSWER: Yes. Your marriage may affect the amount of your SSI payment.

QUESTION: I just turned 18, and right now I am getting Social Security benefits while I attend high school. I am thinking about working part time and going to school part time. Will I still be able to get Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: No, you must be a full-time student in order to get Social Security benefits after 18.

QUESTION: My mother is planning to undergo surgery within the next few months. She mentioned to me that she'd like to get an opinion from another doctor before she agrees to the surgery. What's the best way for us to find a doctor who will give her a second opinion?

ANSWER: Your mother's doctor is the best source for referral to another doctor, or she can call Medicare's toll-free hot line for the names and phone numbers of doctors in her area who provide second opinions. The number is 1-800-638-6833 (in Maryland, call 1-800-492-6833).

QUESTION: My wife and I never had a wedding ceremony, but we have raised a family and lived together for over 30 years. Now that I am getting ready to retire, I want to know if my wife will be able to get Social Security benefits on my record?

ANSWER: In some states, a valid marriage may be created without a formal ceremony if the man and woman are free to marry, have the intent to marry, consider themselves to be husband and wife, and meet any other state requirements. These marriages are called com-

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Holiday Homes Corp. to John W. and Kathleen M. Franks, 70 Sandra Drive, conveyance tax \$102.80.

James J. Burgess Jr. and Heather L. Burgess to Elizabeth M. Singleton, Grove Park Condominium, \$100,000.

Peter G. and Victoria L. Jobert to James J. Burgess Jr. and Heather L. Burgess, 94 Oxford St., \$155,000.

Luc J.M. Pelletier and Dawn M. Blessing to Kevin J. and Mark J. Murphy, 46-42 Spruce St., \$140,000.

Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. Associates to Maria Karповsky and Fanya Sverlov, Brook Haven Condominium, \$88,000.

Leslie F. MacNeil Jr. associates to Alexander Karповsky and Elliot R. Levine, Brook Haven Condominium, \$88,000.

Frank E. and Beatrice W. Weil to James N. Angelo Jr. and Barbara W. Angelo, two parcels on Brookfield Street, conveyance tax \$181.50.

Somersville Corp. to Town of Manchester, Manchester Industrial Park III, no conveyance tax.

Pearl A. Maynard to Fernand M. and Nicole F. Godbout, 23 Dover Road, \$90,000.

Charles Schrier to Burr Corners Associates Limited Partnership, Tolland Turnpike, conveyance tax \$6.325.

Patricia R. Maloney to David Maloney, Anasid Heights, \$98,000.

Nora P. Merritt to Lasso and Yolanda Szarak, 84 Lyness St., \$210,000.

Mohamed Juman to Wen-Jinn Chiu, Forest Heights, conveyance tax \$141.90.

Paul M. and Elizabeth Booth to Monique S. Toth, Oakland Terrace Condominium, conveyance tax \$135.30.

Janet E. Nicholson to Paul F. and Kim A. Loftus, 47 Strawberry Lane, \$187,000.

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Richard S. Davis, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$93.50.

Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Cynthia S. Armstrong, Oak Forest Condominium, \$142,500.

Anthony J. and Suzanne G. Wasilefsky to Richard E. and Jane E. Guilmette, 80 North School St., \$118,000.

Nancy A. Rivosa to Joseph V. and Doris M. Rivosa, Fleming Road, no conveyance tax.

Jerilyn D. DuBado to Laura A. McConville, Mountain Farm, no conveyance tax.

Susan N. Hamilton to Susan N. Hamilton and Harold F. Larkin, North Main Street, no conveyance tax.

Ruby E. Fothergill to Jo-Ann F. Leddy, Fairview Avenue, no conveyance tax.

Monique S. Toth to Monique S. Toth and Robert M. Masson, Oakland Terrace Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Outclaim deeds

Savings Bank of Manchester to Gardner Chapman, Oakland Street, no conveyance tax.

Susan N. Hamilton to Susan N. Hamilton and Harold F. Larkin, North Main Street, no conveyance tax.

Ruby E. Fothergill to Jo-Ann F. Leddy, Fairview Avenue, no conveyance tax.

Monique S. Toth to Monique S. Toth and Robert M. Masson, Oakland Terrace Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Laura A. McConville to Jerilyn D. DuBado, Mountain Farm, no conveyance tax.

Michael P. Zerio to M. Jane Zerio, Burnham Estates, no conveyance tax.

Irene R. Plach to Linda I. Weintraub, Forest Ridge Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Arthur Vesho to Linda C. Vesho, 16 Ferguson Road, no conveyance tax.

Chester Arthur, the 21st president of the United States, was born in 1839 in Fairfield, Vt.

Advertisement for hair salon: We design your hair. SCISSOR WORKS. PERM... reg. \$43.00. NOW \$38.00. SAVE \$5.00. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 647-8384.

Advertisement for Grand Opening: You're Invited to the GRAND OPENING! of Our Newest Location 260 North Main Street, Manchester.

Advertisement for Bob's Shoes: \$10 off Work Boots. All Waterproof, Insulated. Sizes 7-12, 14. 4 Days Only, Thurs., Oct. 15 thru Sun., Oct. 18. Bob's Reg. \$49.99 to \$125.00. Safe merchandise available in all five stores. Middletown, Enfield, Hamden, Waterbury. Now Open in Manchester! Mon. thru Fri. 10-9, Sat. & Sun. 10-8. We accept MasterCard, Visa, Discover Card and American Express.

Advertisement for The Arbors: Hear Ye, Hear Ye! The Arbors at Hop Brook, Greater Hartford's newest retirement community, cordially invites you to the grand opening of the Information Center on Saturday, October 17, 9-5 and Sunday, October 18, 12-5. The Information Center will feature a model apartment-home as well as a complete presentation of The Arbors retirement community program. Our counselors will be available to answer all your questions. Refreshments will be served. Location: 385 West Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040 (203) 647-9343.

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SPORTS CAR QUALITY TIRES FOR SMALL CARS - COMPACTS - UNUSUAL SIZES... ECONOMY RADIAL SPORTS TIRES... GOODYEAR CORSA GT... MICHELIN IMPORTS... AVON... CONTINENTAL... YOKOHAMA... FIRELLI... Why Pay More... TIRES... SUPREME ALL-SEASON RADIAL WHITEWALLS... STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS... ULTRA-HIGH PERFORMANCE TIRES... MAJOR BRANDS TRUCK TIRES... BATTERY SPECIALS... TOWN FAIR TIRE CENTERS

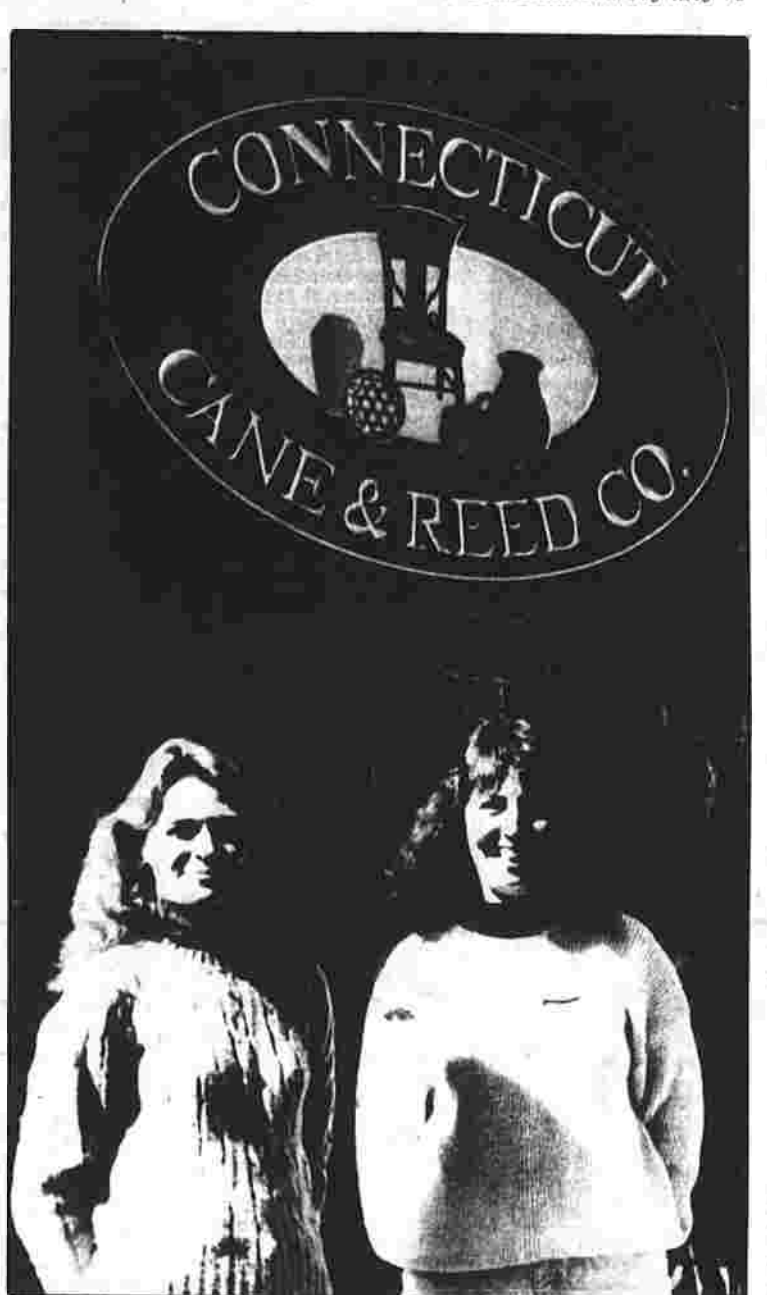
MANCHESTER 328 Middle Tpk. West In front of Arcade Shopping Ctr. 646-8227 EAST HARTFORD 467 E. Main Street Located in Warehouse Foods Plaza 569-8710 VERNON 295 Hartford Tpk. Located in the K-Mart Shopping Ctr. 872-2060 ALL STORES OPEN MON. & THURS. 8:30-6 TUES., WED. AND FRI. 8:30-6 SAT. 8:30-4

BUSINESS Employers say 15-year-olds are worth the bother

By Nancy Concelmon Herald Reporter now, but has had inquiries from about five 15-year-olds. Finest Supermarkets, a division of First National Supermarkets, began taking applications for minors at the end of August so the teens could begin work Oct. 1, said Mike DeNegro, human resources manager of First National Supermarkets' Edwards Division. Edwards Food Warehouse and Finest stores are still actively recruiting, he said. 'The only problem is, when you can only work a person three hours after school and have to give them a 15- to 20-minute break, you're really only getting two-and-a-half hours work out of them. But it's worth it,' he said. 'The new law is very, very helpful to store personnel,' said Doris Keating, in charge of public affairs for the parent corporation of Stop & Shop Supermarkets and Bradlees Discount Department Stores Inc. The Manchester Stop & Shop, at 342 Broad St. in the Parkside, currently employs about 27 15-year-olds. Minors at the Super Stop & Shop work as baggers, leaving cashiers free and allowing customers to move more quickly through checkout lines. 'Eventually, 15-year-olds will probably go into cashiering,' she said. Keating said it's hard to gauge to those now conducted for working juniors and seniors, but so far, many seem to want to work. One Connecticut store received about 45 applications, she said. 'There has been a tremendous amount of interest.' Area school officials say they've seen a mixed responses to the law. The number of sophomores in the law, said Carol Melquist, manager of the Xtra Mart at 385 Main St. 'I have to find out more about it.'

Seabrook's lead owner will default

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Executives of the stalled Seabrook nuclear power plant's main owner held out hope of meeting a \$77 million debt payment due today, and said they planned to discuss bankruptcy protection. Public Service Company of New Hampshire, the state's largest power company, would become the first major investor-owned electric utility to default since the Great Depression. Officials said making the payment would exhaust the utility's cash. Public Service directors, who voted Tuesday against making the payment, were to meet again today. 'We do plan to discuss bankruptcy,' company President Robert Harrison, one of the directors, said Wednesday during state regulatory hearings on the utility's request for an emergency rate increase. Harrison said it was possible but unlikely that the company's out-of-court reorganization plan could be blocked by Consolidated Utilities and Communications Inc. of New York, which represents some bondholders. Consolidated has proposed its own bailout for Public Service. Harrison said Wednesday he would prefer bankruptcy to the alternate plan, which he described as unfairly favoring the bondholders Consolidated represents. Martin Whitman, Consolidated's chairman, replied that Harrison is operating from a sleep mentality. He said his plan is 'far more equitable of the two.' Harrison expressed willingness to modify the Public Service proposal. 'We're continually talking to all of our investors,' Harrison told reporters. 'We'll take what they have to say and make our decisions.'



Wicker gets new home Annie Piggott, left, and Joanne Parkinson, vice president of Connecticut Cane & Reed Co., stand outside the company's new location under a hand-carved sign embossed with gold lettering. The wicker supply company moved from 205 Hartford Road to 134 Pine St.

Browning buys interest in Repeating Arms Co.

MORGAN, Utah (AP) - Browning has acquired a minority interest in New Haven Arms Co., a new company that is acquiring the U.S. Repeating Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn. U.S. Repeating Arms was formed by a group of private investors to acquire the Winchester Firearms Division from Olin Corp. in 1981. Browning president Don Gobel said the acquisition represents a major change in direction for Browning. 'We're selling off our golf and recreational business and will focus on the core hunting and shooting business,' he said. New Haven Arms Co. retains the right to license use of the Winchester brand name. Gobel said Browning and New Haven Arms will be operated as separate businesses. Browning, formerly Browning Arms Co., has been owned since 1976 by Fabrique Nationale, Liege, Belgium. It takes its name from inventor John Moses Browning, who designed many firearms for sporting and military uses - including the Browning Automatic Rifle used in both World War I and II, and the Browning water-cooled machine gun. Browning employees 150 at Morgan from where it markets hunting equipment acquired from worldwide sources. It also makes bows and archery equipment at Morgan. Jefferson Davis, who would become the only president of the Confederacy, was born in 1808.

Wall Streeters wondering if bull market is finished

By Chef Currier The Associated Press NEW YORK - Faced with the biggest decline in stock prices in more than three years, Wall Streeters are beginning to wonder whether the long bull market is finished. In the last two weeks, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, the best known measure of market trends, has taken its two largest point drops on record. The 91.55-point decline posted on Oct. 6 stood as the record only eight days ago. On Aug. 25, the average plunged 95.46 to 2,412.70. Since it hit a record high of 2,722.42 on Aug. 25, the average has fallen 309.72 points, or 11.4 percent, its first drop of 10 percent or greater since 1984. Analysts starting to look like something more than a modest healthy correction," said Hugh Johnson at the brokerage firm of First Albany Corp. in Albany. Analysts attributed Wednesday's slide to a monthly report that the nation's trade deficit had failed to live up to many analysts' expectations. After a long wait, the thinking in the market was that the figures were ready to start showing the enhancing effects of the weak dollar on the United States' competitive position in world markets. But the actual number for August - imports exceeding exports by \$1.6 billion - was not the kind of news the optimists had in mind, even though it was smaller than July's record of \$1.67 billion. Improvement in the nation's international trade position now looks "months and months out in the future," said Wayne Nordberg of Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc. Traders in the currency and the credit markets seemed to share the view, as the dollar fell and interest rates rose. Yields on long-term government bonds, which compete with stocks for investors' favor, climbed above 10 percent for the first time in two years. To some observers, traders in all the markets have become preoccupied with the monthly data on trade. 'There's a tinge of panic,' said A.C. Moore at Argus Research Corp. in New York. 'Markets today are fixated on these numbers. We personally are not at all disturbed by them. This overreaction is probably leading to a buying opportunity.' In Johnson's view, however, the market's response to the latest data was worrisome. 'We've had bad trade numbers before without such an extreme reaction. This is starting to gain momentum on the downside,' he said. 'There's a lot of bear market talk out there.' Though it might have been small consolation to many investors, prices of several blue-chip issues swung upward from their New York lows late in trading Wednesday on the Pacific Stock Exchange, which closes half an hour later than other markets. That was no guarantee of a rally in today's session. But it suggested that the bull market still had at least a few true believers left.

Top banking regulators favor relaxed rules on underwriting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The top three federal banking regulators are backing a major overhaul of the Depression-era law restricting banks from underwriting securities. 'We are prepared for financial reform as we will ever be. There are no legitimate reasons for additional delay,' said Clarke, whose office regulates federally chartered banks. 'Because of the absence of legislative action, reform has been haphazard, relying all too often on regulatory and judicial interpretations of a law that could not anticipate the world in which we now live,' he said. Proponents of Glass-Steagall say August barred regulators from further expanding bank powers until March 1, with the idea of giving Congress time to forge a compromise. 'We are prepared for financial reform as we will ever be. There are no legitimate reasons for additional delay,' said Clarke, whose office regulates federally chartered banks. 'Because of the absence of legislative action, reform has been haphazard, relying all too often on regulatory and judicial interpretations of a law that could not anticipate the world in which we now live,' he said. Proponents of Glass-Steagall say allowing banks to underwrite securities could lead to abuses. Banks could be tempted to favor their securities affiliates at the expense of other customers and the failure of a securities affiliate could endanger a bank's insured deposits, they say. Seidman, however, said "the safety and soundness of, and public confidence in, the banking system can be assured through appropriate supervision." Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., said the "remarkable unanimity" of opinion among regulators regarding expansion of bank powers was "a very important piece of news."

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