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Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1987

Bonding foes claim town's leaflet biased

By Nancy Concelman Herald Reporter

Opponents of tax-increment bonding for improve-ments around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills are charging that a leaflet distributed in September by the town is biased and misrepresents the cost and benefits of the bonding agreement

The opponents sent a complaint to the State Elections Enforcement Commission on Wednesday requesting that the commission require the town to supplemen the fact sheet with a second mailing and reschedule the referendum vote on the bond question until atter that mailing. The second fact sheet would clarify nformation that was excluded in the first, said Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who wrote the

The complaint, signed by Beck and Elizabeth Sadloski, the president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, should get to the commission office Friday, Beck said today,

The complaint states that the fact sheet is "deceptiv and misleading" in quoting cost and revenue figures. "It correlates two things that don't necessarily jibe, Beck said. "They make it look like the bonds generate the revenues." Revenues would come out of any

The complaint also states that the fact sheet implies that the area wouldn't be developed without bonding 'They (the Board of Directors) must think the voter: are as stupid as they are," Beck said. Beck and Michael Dworkin, owner of Liggett Rexall Parkade Pharmacy and the head of the Manchester Environmental Coalition, claim the fact sheet also

excludes information about tax increases, "They told us about all the money coming in, they didn't tell us about all the money going out." Dworkin said.

Higher taxes would result from a necessary increase in town personnel and services, including police and General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Wednesday that attorneys from the State Elections Enforcemen

Commission reviewed the fact sheet before it was sent out in September and found it acceptable. "It was cleared by them as being a neutral presentation. Weiss said. Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said Wednesday that

the opponents don't have a case. But Beck wasn't concerned about the enforcement commission's approval of the sheet. "That's like going to a judge and giving only one side of a case," he said

Escapee's ma says she's glad he is captured

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

The mother of a Manchester man who was captured Tuesday after escaping Monday from the state's minimum security prison in Enfield said this morning that she had a feeling her son might try to escape. "He is very depressed," said Kathleen Winegar of Manchester. "He needs mental help."

William Chabot, 22, who was sentenced to 21/2 years imprisonment in August for second-degree forgery. had walked away from a work detail outside the prison grounds Monday. Sgt. Robert Slattery of the state police public relations office said that state police were conducting surveillance in the area of the Founder Plaza in East Hartford, because they thought Chabot might try to contact an acquaintance who works there Slattery said that state police detectives Harold McDermott and Theodore Kraus spotted Chabot coming out of some woods on Pitkin Street in East Hartford about 3 p.m. and arrested him. Chabot was returned to prison after being charged

with first-degree escape. He was scheduled to appear today in Enfield Superior Court. Winegar said this morning that she is relieved her son was found. She said that she thinks his escape was not planned, rather, something set him off Monday

"He spoke to his brother this weekend and said nobody had been up to see him," said Winegar. Winegar said she received a letter from her son Monday, in which Chabot said he was going to finish his the right to do what he is doing, not make "That hurt me," said Winegar, "No matter what he

did, he's still my son and I love him. I don't want him to turn away from his family." Winegar said that Chabot has always been in trouble She was worried that he might be put in the state's maximum security prison in Somers as a result of his

"I don't want him stuck in with other prisoners. He might try to kill himself," she said. "He won't make it in Somers. If he goes there, I hope they put him in a Winegar said that she had spoken to Chabot's ex-girlfriend. "I think he wanted to talk to his ex-girlfriend," said

Winegar, "She was someone he could talk to." Chabot wrote letters to his ex-girlfriend and brother last week, and it was apparent from those letters that he was depressed. Winegar said. "I should have called and told them when he was depressed. I should have warned them," she said.

when they saw that the dog at the pound was really Fudge. Rand said the act of stealing a dog is a class C felony, sixth-degree larceny, It carries a three-month jail term and a \$500

There's more to the story.

Oct. 18. Abby's mother, Carol Arruda

said the children had been playing

Frisbee with the dog on the beach on Oct.

4, and the dog ran off, as it often did. This

was about 10 a.m. She had always

She was found the next day about 3 p.m.

roaming on Laurel Street in Manchester

Dog Warden Richard Rand said there is

no way that the dog could have traveled ?

The family checked all the dog pounds

and vets in their area and put ads in area

newspapers, to no avail. Rand said if the

person who stole the dog hadn't happened

to leave it in Manchester, and if the

picture hadn't happened to be in the

Herald, it probably never would have

Abby's sixth birthday fell on Sunday

the day the dog was reunited with her

found its way to the rightful owners.

miles in less than 24 hours on its own.

returned shortly, but this time she didn'

Arruda, for her fifth birthday a year ago Senate backs Reagan's gulf protection authority

Fudge doesn't know which family member to kiss as he had a gala

family reunion at the dog pound Sunday. Shown with Fudge is his

young owner, Abby Arruda, left, and Abby's mother, Carol Arruda,

R.I. pooch discovers

Manchester has heart

right. In the center is a friend of Abby's, Kalla Helm.

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been named Chocolate Chip.

Manchester dog pound Sunday when a

Rhode Island family came to claim its

dog. Fudge. Fudge is his real name. He

Herald's pet column last week, and he had

The whole story involves a lot of luck. A

Manchester woman saw the picture of the

dog, a chocolate Labrador retriever, in last Thursday's Manchester Herald.

"That's Fudge!" she told her husband.

She was sure the dog belonged to people she knew in Charlestown, R.I.

The woman said the dog is a sister to the

one she owns. She called the family in

Charlestown and the owners described

the dog even to the knot they had in its

chain collar so it couldn't choke. The

dog's family came to the pound Sunday

morning and it was a happy reunion when

they discovered this was, indeed, their

The family bought the dog, an expen-

sive breed, for their daughter, Abby

reflagging, but the decision has been made unanimously today to reaffirm President Reagan's authority to protect U.S. servicenen and ships in the Persian Gulf. Senators voted 94-0 approval of a proposal by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted

told his colleagues, "I think the president has war, but protect the international shipping The vote on Dole's amendment came as the chamber worked toward likely approval of a

substantial decision on whether to approve Reagan's overall policy in the war-torn waterway. On a separate but related issue, the Senate delayed any decision on whether to try to invoke the War Powers Act until after it vote on Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to

measure delaying until next year any

the Supreme Court. Dole's amendment says "nothing should be construed as limiting the right of the commander in chief to protect U.S. forces' in the gulf. That authority already is granted under the Constitution but, Dole said, he wanted to restate it as part of the current Senate attempt to fashion a formal reaction to Reagan's gulf policy

and we're there," he said. Dole's amendment was attached to a pending resolution. That measure requires a detailed report from Reagan within 60 days, answering a variety of questions about his policy of reflagging 11 Kuwaiti tankers and

Then, 30 days later, the chamber would vote on a resolution expressing either support or disapproval of Reagan's policy, according to the measure co-sponsored by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd D-W.Va., and Sen. John Warner, R-Va. Byrd and Warner say approval is likely as the Senate struggles to adopt a formal response to Reagan's policy. The chamber

protecting them with Navy convoys through

the war-torn gulf.

on the Navy frigate Stark killed 37 U.S. "At present, this is an open-ended policy," Byrd told his colleagues Tuesday. "It has no

has been periodically debating the Persian

Gulf situation since the May 17 Iraqi attack

ermination date. It's a provocative policy. "This is a way for us to put this behind us once and for all," Warner said, "We've spen months arguing back and forth and it's time

Wall Street roars back

market today roared back from its \$500 billion collapse as the Dow Jones industrial average rose 146 points in the first hour of trading Collowing gains in overseas declining ones about 81 margin o

the New York Stock Exchange very heavy trading as the Dow industrials surpassed the 1.895.9 level at which they started 1987. 146.06 points to 1,987.07 at 10:30 a.m. The Dow industrials fell a recordpossibility of a recesshattering 508 points on Monday, then rose a record 102.27 points or sion. Page 7.

Today's rally seemed healthier than Tuesday's because it was no confined to blue-chip stocks. Stocks also gained on the American Stoc Exchange, which had fallen sharply on Tuesday Heartened by Tuesday's partia

recovery on Wall Street, the Tokyo Stock Exchange had a record rally today and stocks were trading higher in London. Both exchange had record losses a day earlier. It was an encouraging sign for shell-shocked investors watchi the foreign markets for cues after Wall Street's partial recovery Tuesday, in which the battered Dov Jones industrial average picked up 102.27 points in record volume.

Although the total value of U.S stocks rose \$60 billion, most of the and money continued to drain out of lesser-known stocks. Traders said today would provide more clues about the stock market's ability to recover from Monday's collapse, in which the

On the London Stock Exchange, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was up 99.8 points at 1,901.4 at the middle of the trading day today Prices rocketed earlier today on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, where

the 225-share Nikkei stock average shot up 2,037.32 points - its largest one-day advance ever - to close at And in Hong Kong, where the stock market was ordered closed to prevent panic selling, the colony's financial secretary said today the

exchange might reopen later in the The London and Tokyo exchanges saw record plunges in previous sessions, and investors were still deeply shaken by Monday's 508-point collapse in the Dow. a decline bigger in percentage

World War I. "There is still a certain amount of sensitivity and nervousness in the man of the New York Stock Exchange, at a news conference

after Tuesday's close Money continued to flow out of most stocks in the United States on Tuesday despite the rise in bigname stocks such as Internationa Business Machines Corp. and General Motors Corp., which were seen \$800,000 out of the market as safer in a time of trouble. Losers outnumbered gainers by a 5-to-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange in record-heavy to offset whatever the fund lost in

trading and prices fell broadly on the American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter market The volume of trading rose to 608.12 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange, surpassing over market drops because they

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The confidence fac-

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stock buybacks. Page

Pension shattering 508 points and U.S. Chairman stocks lost \$503 billion in value.

Fred W. Geyer, chairman of the town's Pension Board, was going over the town's pension invesments portfolio this morning at his Manckester home, and he admitted e is concerned about the effect the drop in the stock market will have, on the town's pensions. "It's serious," Geyer said. He

said, however, that the earnings of he fund earlier this year may offer Geyer said retired town em ployees on pension and present imployers are protected under the plan, but a heavy loss could make it

necessary for taxpayers to make a bigger contribution to the fund to Geyer said the Pension Board will discuss the matter at a meeting Monday. At that time it will have reports from the two asset manageent firms that handle the portion

nvested in the market. Gever said that the fund has had good earnings from the beginning of the year until recently. On one \$800,000 and then moved the

He said there was another \$1.5 million in earnings that may serve Gever said that in the past five

years or so the fund has gained from a strong market. He said pension experts tend not to panic think in long-range terms. But he

Please turn to page 8 admitted that he is concerned.

TODAY'S HERALD

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Rich in diversity and with a long 24 pages, 4 sections tradition, the Manchester area offer. "Manchester Area Business Directory" is inside today's

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Herald. Breezy and cold

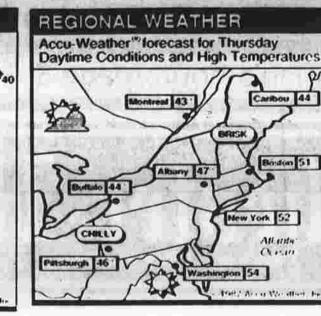
"Many of us had reservations about

to get on to other things.

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THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather" forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, October 22



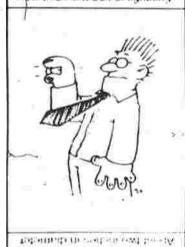
Early snow in Chicago; rain moves to Northeast

By The Associated Press

early this season and rain was you would have missed it," Carl scattered from the Midwest to the

The Windy City and much of northern Illinois had snow Tuesday night and early today. The average date of the first snowfall along the southern shore of Lake in the Chicago area is Oct. 30, with Superior early this morning. the first measurable snowfall around Nov. 16.

Weather Trivia How thick is a bolt of lightning?



PEOPLE

Illegal banana

bunana

Long

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fawn

Hall, the former secretary to Lt.

Col. Oliver North who faced

aced up to a transit authority

officer who told her to stop eating

Hall was issued a ticket Tues-

day when she refused to stop eating the banana after being requested to do so by a transit

fficer, said authority spokesman

Hall says the authorities will

have to prove their case in court. "It is insane It's crazy," she

said. "I didn't refuse to stop Hall said she was standing by a

trash can and was holding a newspaper and the banana in one

hand and breaking off pieces to

"I had broken off a piece of

about two inches," she said. "I

had bitten into it when he called,

'Miss. Do you realize it unlawful

into the trash, she said, but she

She said the officer also emba-

the Metro Central station and

in a telephone interview. "He

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

announcing that it was unlawful

eat with the other hand.

o eat in Metro station?"

enough to get the ticket.

middle of the station."

from the early snow and "If you didn't have your headlights on. Williams of the National Weather Service in Chicago said today. Early-morning temperatures were in the mid 30s, he said. Elsewhere, snowshowers ranged

Rain was scattered across southeast Wisconsin and southern Michigan and from the lower Great Lakes region across Pennsylvania, the central Atlantic

Coast and New England. Most of the rest of the nation was under clear to partly cloudy Today's forecast called for rain scattered from New England and northern New Jersey across the lower Great Lakes and Montana.

and snowshowers or rain mixed with snow in northern Michigan. Highs will be in the 30s to 40s over North Dakota, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region; 70s to Florida, southern Texas, the southern Pacific Coast and desert Southwest: and 50s to 60s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 14

FAWN HALL

... gets a ticket

authority. The violation carries a

\$10 fine, which can be paid within

15 days, Long said. The maxi-

The banana immediately went stations is \$300 or 10 days in jail.

finished eating the small bite aide who was an architect of the

ressed her by taking her driver's testified during lengthy congres-

Reense, walking to the middle of sional hearings into the affair.

to eat in the transit cars or The royal snub

already to her lips. That was plan to buy weapons for the

mum penalty for eating in rail

North, the former White House

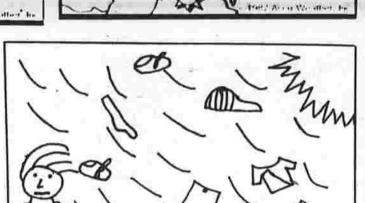
Nicaraguan contras with pro-

LONDON (AP) - Princess

Diana has snubbed newspaper

doesn't need them.

in trouble.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Bonnie Boyee, 10, who lives on Lorraine Road and attends Keeney Street School

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy, breezy and cold. Low in the 30s. Thursday, partly sunny, breezy and cold. High 45 to 50.

breezy and cold. Low around 40. Thursday, partly sunny, windy and cold. High 45 to 50.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy, breezy and cold. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, partly sunny, breezy and cold. High 40 to 45.

then northwest 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts tonight degrees at Valentine. Neb., to 78 and early Thursday decreasing to 10 to 15 knots by late Thursday. Average seas 2 to 3 feet into Thursday.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Every reform, TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (c) Alfred however necessary, will by weak minds be carried to an excess, itself in need lish the Nobel Prize, invented dynamite Samuel Taylor in 1867. © 1997, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSI

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy,

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds mostly west 12 to 18 knots this afternoon

Astrograph

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30%



Time Zones Where Americans live

While millions of Americans have moved West, half the

people in the United States still live in the easternmost

portion of the country. The smallest number live in the

area that includes the Rocky Mountains, according to

1985 figures from the Western Interstate Commission for

Today is the 294th day of 1987 and the 29th day of autumn.

| Smil will 5 | TODAY'S TRIVIA: What did Alfred Nobel invent? (a) gasoline (b) aluminum (c) dynamite

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1805, British forces led by Viscount Horatio Nelson defeated the Franco-Spanish fleet in the Battle of Trafalgar.

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Since the ad says nothing is more effective than brand-X pain-killer, why not take nothing and save your money?

TODAY'S SIRTHDAYS: Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1772); Afred Nobel (1833); Dizzy Gillespie (1917)

Some get golden parachutes when they retire. Others are pushed out of the plane while holding a leaky umbrella.

TODAY'S MOON: Day be-

for your sins. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are in In the year shead, you may form an im-portant alliance with a member of the sons. You'll be warm friends, but a ro-

sons. You'll be warm friends, but a romance isn't likely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extra prudent in the management of your financial resources today, or else you could easily lose money that was hard to easily lose money that was hard to come by. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can GEMINI (May 21-June 20) C help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't vent carry frustrations and appear on an innoyour frustrations and anger on an inno-cent bystander today. If someone does something to disturb you, direct your ire

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If being No. 1 or winning is too important to you

sAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may not be very receptive to the suggestions of your superiors today. Before you cross swords with the boss, reto play tennis. I was no more able to go on the horse. The horse was complaining drastically."

Pavarotti sald his recital Nov. I will be recorded by London Records and is a benefit for

today, you might be tempted to step out of character and use tactics that could

tarnish your image.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Obliga-tions and responsibilities should not be neglected at this time. If you're not

need of a favor today, choose carefully whom you go to for assistance. The

Lottery

for Life concert to raise money for Gay Men's Health Crisis, Current Quotations

"If you had people begin putting off purchases of automobile refrigerators, things of that kind, because they feared hard times,

"I hope that we all will approach the task ... with open minds and a determination to put politics aside and deal with difficult questions to which there are no simple Leader Robert C. Byrd, praising President Reagan's decision to seek a budget compromise.

"I think I'm going to fight it." -Fawn Hall, after being issued a ticket by Washington Metropoli tan Area Transit Authority police a banana in a subway station.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 833

Play Four: 1028

Tuesday Lotto:

4, 15, 17, 31, 33, 36

Michaelangelo's statue David

was set in place in 1504 in the

Manchester Herald

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To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news tem, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper **Get-fit** program fills void

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

A new program designed to help get elementary school children into hape has been implemented in Manchester, såld Douglas Pearson, frector of elementary physical

All nine Manchester public elementary schools have imple-mented the Health Related Physical Tests by the American Alliance For Health, Physical Education Recreation and Dance, which will replace the Presidential Physical itness Tests, said Pearson.

The reason for the switch is the emphasis of the newer program. While the fitness tests stressed basic athletic skills, they had no bearing on actual physical health. Pearson said. He said the new tests

"Up until now, the emphasis was on skills fitness," he said. "But this emphasis the four most important areas on fitness."

The four areas that will be stressed in the tests are: cardiovascular fitness. body composition. flexibility, and abdominal strength and endurance, Pearson said. Among the new tests to be per-formed with elementary school children are: a one-mile run, a nine-minute run and a skin-fold test to determine the amount of excess fat on a child.

The old tests stressed such activities as the softball throw and the standing long jump. Pearson

portant, he said, because it will the town in connection with separgood, practical fitness "We try to get the kids to exercise more: to eat better." Pearson said. 'I believe a person should do three things a day - eat, sleep and

A child is not physically fit simply because of his age, he added. "It is the obvious contention for kids that they are always active." evidence does not hold that up. Cardiovascular disease is a lifestyle disease. We want to get kids as young as possible to influence their

PZC considers a rules change on filing plans

Union Pond looks needy

today

creating a rule that would require of public works. 3,400 elementary school children will continue through the next 10 plans to the commission three to give its approval because the staff hadn't reviewed the revised plans. Original p scheduled appearance. which were submitted to the PZC
The discussion came after the office after 1 p.m. Monday. The

commission approved the Purdy meeting was held at 7 p.m. in the

The town will begin its annual the start of removal for their areas. Curbside vacuum leaf pickup Oct because the leaves can create because the leaves can create woodbridge to Vernon, and Lyme McIntosh Drive, Marble Street, Mar

place beginning the week of Oct. 26. Ambassador Drive, Apel Piace, Avery Street.

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

That system proved unpopular with residents because they could not plan in advance for the collection.

The first week's collection will take place in a wide section across the north of town west of Vernon Street and West Vernon Street.

Homeowners are asked to rake leaves to the edge of the road and make certain no foreign objects. such as stones, branches. or cansare in the piles.

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

Residents should not rake the leaves into the road until just before

In Manchester Elect "Terry"



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Pull Lever 1B — WERKHOVEN — Town Director Paid for by The Theunis Werkhoven Committee for the Board of Directors, Beverly Malone, Treasurer

State helps town finance project at sewer plant

Associate Editor

A formal resolution under which ment detailing the agreement went the town may borrow money from the state at a 2 percent interest rat to finance improvements now under way at the sewage treatment plant was adopted by the Board of Directors at a special meeting Manchester is the first town to

use the state's new loan and grant program for financing sewage treatment plant work. Connecticut was the first state to develop a comprehensive loan-

grant program when the federal

government began phasing out Under Manchester's plan, the town will borrow money from the state at the 2 percent rate to finance the construction over a three-year period and then issue a bond to the

In all, the town will borrow \$14.3 million, the limit of the amount of local money it can spend under The details of the agreement garty and Montalvo both said a

The complaint, filed in Hartord

Superior Court by East Haven

ford B. Palmer was driving the that monetary damages in excess

The bonds will be issued in 1990.

town budget analyst Huestis said the 25-page docu-

It stinks, seniors say

Elderly residents of Spencer Village on Spencer Street are sewage disposal plant and plan to petition the Board of Directors to do

something about it. The petition was mentioned by Director James F. Forgarty at a special meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday afternoon at which the directors approved a formal resolution for financing improvements and expansion now under way at the plant.

Loretta Montalvo, one of those residents, said this morning she has a petition with about 22 signatures. Sewer division officials could not be contacted this morning for more between the state and the town device that is supposed to burn off were worked out by officials of the gasses from a digester tank does

Two residents file separate suits against town

The accident aggravated an truck, but he is not named as a of \$15,000 are being sought, but it

Some work is being done now but the

bulk of it will wait until spring. Public

Works Director George A. Kandra said

Bolton, was preparing to make a fered and lost spousal consortium.

May 19, 1986, when his car was cording to the complaint.

Stressing physical fitness in Two local men are seeking more elementary school children is imthan \$15,000 each in damages from Pullo Jr. of 115 French Road, injuries, Pullo's wife, Anne, "sufrate of speed than was reasonable."

The complaint says that Albert A. plaint says. As a result of these operated the truck at "a greater than \$15,000 each in damages from pullo Jr. of 115 French Road, injuries, Pullo's wife, Anne, "sufrate of speed than was reasonable." ate accidents in which they charge left turn from Hartford Road on society and companionship," ac-

Union Pond on the Hockanum River has

been drained in order to permit repair

work on the dam. The work is being

done by Baier Construction Co. of

Hartford under a \$671,800 contract.

the town was at fault. In the first incident, a Bolton man struck by the truck, which was The complaint says that Brad- attorney William E. Leone, says and his wife are seeking compensa- operated by a town employee. tion for injuries he received when the car he was driving was hit from earlier neck injury Pullo had, defendant in the complaint. The does not give a specific amount.

behind by a town-owned truck in 1986, according to a complaint filed right area of his neck, and caused followed the car "more closely than chester man is charging that an self as a result of the fall, according

Testing of the approximately

on the tests, and the tests' Corp.'s site plan modification for a Lincoln Center hearing room.

mission Monday night discussed town planning staff and the director revised plans, which include change were submitted.

ing the site's current drainage

Original plans for the lot, which mit allowing a health and recreation club to move into a building at submitted to the PZC Oct. 1. Town staff comments and necessary modifications were discussed recreation clubs are permitted in ing. saunas and larger locker with Purdy representatives Friday, industrial zones with a special

26 Utopia Road, in the Manchester

approved a special exception per-building in January, said Gibson's Industrial Park III. Health and

Gibson's Gym of 519 E. Middle owner David Pierro on Monday The new facility will be licensed by feature aerobic and fitness train-

was walking in front of 867 Main St.

Leaf pickup to begin next week

Following is a list of streets at

which the leaf collection will take

26. returning to the system of traffic and fire hazards. dividing the town into six fixed routes with specific pickup dates highway superintendent, announced today.

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

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Paid for by the Committee to elect Ron Osella, Ellen Donadio, Treasurer

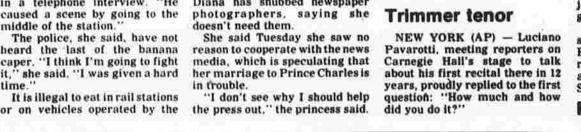
DIRK, PLEASE TYPE" THIS MEMO FOR ME THANKS!











PRINCESS DIANA

... won't cooperate

"They don't do anything for me.

The tabloid press has been

suggesting for months that Di-

ana, 26, and Charles, 38, are

having marital problems. Buck-

ingham Palace refused to com-

ment on the latest rumors pub-

The couple, who were married

have not been seen together in

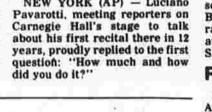
visit to a children's day-care

don, then turned away to talk with

lished last weekend.

public for a month.

ceeds from arms sales to Iran, in 1981 and have two young sons,



The police, she said, have not She said Tuesday she saw no heard the last of the banana reason to cooperate with the news Pavarotti, meeting reporters on caper. "I think I'm going to fight media, which is speculating that Carnegie Hall's stage to talk it," she said. "I was given a hard her marriage to Prince Charles is It is illegal to eat in rail stations "I don't see why I should help or on vehicles operated by the the pressout," the princess said. did you do it?"

from the Irish National Stud for \$10.5 million. Coolmore Stud owns 50 percent of the horse. The other 50 percent s owned by a Melbourne-based

nor replied Tuesday. "And it was

not so hard as you think I almost

enjoy. I had kind of a love affair

lose weight. Pavarotti replied.

while flapping his arms, "I can

move better. I was no more able

to play tennis. I was no more able

Records and is a benefit for

Carnegie Hall, with \$1,000 tickets

On Nov. 8, he'll sing for a Music

which gives care to AIDS

including a dinner afterward.

with the scale."

No career damage LOS ANGELES (AP) - A judge has refused actress Whoop! yes, that could bring on a Goldberg's request to block re- recession." - President Reagan, lease of her new film, "The saying that economic signs them-Telephone," saying that the ver- selves do not point to a recession. sion edited by director Rip Torn probably wouldn't hurt her

World Pictures after a dispute erupted over editing of the movie. She alleged that Torn's version Superior Court Judge Leon Savitch said Tuesday that Gold-

berg is "an artist of great creative capabilities" and that "I just don't believe this would have great impact on her.'

Her manager, Barry Jósephson, said she was at work near alleging she refused to stop eating Baltimore on another film, "Clara's Heart," and would be unavailable for comment about

Savitch's ruling.

Racehorse visit DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke visited one of the world's ing grounds on the third day of his

our-day visit to Ireland. Hawke on Tuesday toured Coolmore Stud and admired Ahoonora, Europe's leading active stallion, bought this year by an Irish-Australian consortium

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to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Manchester Herald is a



Bears for the governor

Gov. William A. O'Neill holds two toy bears he was given by Mary Ellen Klinck, state commissioner on againg, after he addressed the Governor's Day on the Aging in New Haven Tuesday. Klinck told O'Neill the bears were named "Dr. Kilbear" and "Nurse Nikki."

Campaign Notes

Garside favors tax credits for poor

John I. Garside Jr., a Republican candidate for the town Board f Directors, said he will work for tax credits for low-income people if he is elected. He also recommended the town look into he possibility of building a new fire station in the South Main Street area to meet the demands of growing development in that

Garside made his comments in news releases issued last week "If I am elected again to serve my town, one of my top priorities will be to help our citizens obtain simplified information so tha they may qualify for these tax credits," he said. Garside said that many residents have been concerned abou

the lack of a firehouse in the area of South Main Street, Gardner Street and Case Mountain and Birch Mountain roads. "We must not wait until a crisis occurs. Plans must b reviewed now to ensure protection for the continued growth in these areas " he said.

Burns manages Perkins' finances Amelia Burns of 94 Highwood Drive has been named treasurer

of the re-election campaign for Manchester Board of Education

Burns is a stockbroker in the Hartford office of Kidder Peabody and Co. Inc. She has a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Connecticut.

State 'paper loss' put at \$450 million

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- Tuesday. cut lost as much as \$450 million "on paper" in this week's massive stock market. The Travelers Corp anselloff, but State Treasurer Fran-nounced a \$2.5 million stock repurcisco L. Borges says the state hopes to "ride this decline out."

Borges said Tuesday that \$2.7

billion of the state's \$5.5 billion attractive investment. stimated loss of \$400 million to \$450 nillion during Monday's action on tors has authorized management to Wall Street represented 18 percent acquire up to 6 million shares of its of the portfolio. Borges said He noted that the loss was only 'on paper," explaining: "It's not a loss until you sell. The impact on the

fund was negligible. 'The thing people have to keep in tremendous profits over the past several years." Borges said. "A erosion of principle at all." For Connecticut's purposes arge-scale selling would be a

mistake, he said, and "we don't anticipate doing it." On the contrary, the market's record plunge presented "a real

stocks at a fairly low price." Borges

announced that its board of direccommon stock through open "Our concern really is the

psychological damage to the market and the economy in the believe the decline will have much long-term significance to us." That contention, he said is "based paper loss does not equate to an on our whole philosophy of being Borges said the state's invest-

In other news related to the stock

chase program. The company said

in a statement that the company's

current stock price made it an

ment philosophy is simple: pension fund investments are spread around in stocks, bonds and real estate. The state also maintains a urchase some premium quality percent of the total portfolio, he

"Our fund is well balanced." Monday's selloff erased \$500 Borges said. So while "we watched billion from the value of American with disbelief at the activity on Wall stocks, although some of the loss Street ... we felt very comfortable was recouped in heavy trading on with our position."

Market losses pinch colleges' endowments

cut colleges and universities suffered in this week's stock market plunge, but officials credited conservative investment strategies with holding down losses. Wesleyan University in Middlelown saw an endowment worth \$258 nillion on Sept. 30 decline in value

to \$227 million as a result of Monday's market dive, said spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark. Trinity College officials in Hartord estimated losses of \$10 million o \$12 million in an endowment of about \$120 million, school spokeswoman Elizabeth A. Natale said.

of windows." Natale said Tuesday. I don't think we're as concerned as omeone who is in it for short-term

College officials said their funds endowment of \$33 million, declined are less vulnerable to sudden comment

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- market swings because their vestments are diversified. "We do not invest in any way related to ... short-term upturns or downturns," said Michael Finnerty, vice president for a ministration at Yale University. He declined to say how much of Yale's \$2 billion endowment is invested in stocks.

At the University of Connecticut, stocks accounted for a large Century Fund, a fund-raising campaign that ended in June. "Gifts of appreciated stock are

not going to look as good," said Lois 'Nobody up there is jumping out S. Post, the university's director of major and planned giving Officials at Connecticut College in New London, which has an



Garside once a majority director

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

John I. Garside Jr., a candidate or the Board of Directors, is the only Republican candidate in many years who knows what it is like to serve in the majority as well as in Garside was appointed in 1965 to fill an unexpired term of Francis DellaFera and he served as a

But at the next election in 1966. Manchester voters swept the Republican Party into office and Garside emerged from the ballot-

ing as the third highest vote-getter, with 7,312 votes. He became secretary of the board. Nathan Agostinelli led with 7,596 votes and Harold A. Turkington was second with 7,562.

Garside served the three-year term that shifted local elections to odd years, but he did not run again n 1969. Republicans retained the majority in the 1969 election, but the Democrats won again in 1971 and have retained majority control Garside, 61, alludes to his former

ments, calling on voters to "bring back Garside. Garside is not sure what brought the Republicans their good fortune in 1966, but he suspects it was that District last year, but said he gave



JOHN I. GARSIDE JR. . . . no newcomer

In 1974, Garside went to work in service in his political advertise- the office of the state comptroller and he retired from that office last year. He considered running for representative to the General Assembly from the 12th Assembly dates and that voters felt it was taken on a new job as a real estate

in a number of places over the years, said he feels Manchester is his real home. He graduated from the University of New Hampshire employee, Garside stayed out of politics, but said in a recent nterview that he learned a lot in hose 12 years. He said he feels that experience He has served on the Plannin

and Zoning Commission and was chairman of the Community Devel-opment Action Plan Committee, which formed long-range plans for will help him now that he has decided again to seek public office. "If you have a little talent and nterest, you can make it a better the town. He now serves on the Garside said that since the town's Human Relations Democrats have been in power for a As for the proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth ong time, Democratic board members tend to become compla-cent after their first couple of

District over fire and sewer juris diction, Garside said, "A lot of the He said parties should form their people who worked on the agreelanks after listening carefully to itizens to find out what they want. time and don't know the strength And he thinks the town fathers feelings about the district." He said he is going to abide by whatever hould make long-range plans and decision the voters make about th carefully to be sure the plans are worked out. Garside expects to get out into the field to see things for himself, just as, he said, Demo-Garside, a softball umpire, said he knows first hand that some of the town's recreation facilties need cratic Director James F. Fogarty

> should have been working on road have been guilty of neglecting

any program.

And though Republicans and are sophisticated, but he is con-Democratic candidates pull apart vinced that with the party levers from each other at campaign time, gone in the upcoming election, they have to work together in there will be questions in the minds general for the good of the town, he of some voters and a careful

Gray takes close look at spending

By Andrew J. Davis

Ralph Carlton Gray is waiting for Republican Party.

As one of four Republican candidates running for the Manchester Board of Education, Gray said it is time for the Democratic party to lose its more-than-15-year control of Manchester. He said he and the other Republicans are ready to inject new blood into the town. "Some of these people have been in these positions for a long time, said Gray, 43. "(They) get old, stale. Change is not a bad thing.

This town has ... too long been Democratic-controlled." Gray said people should take a closer look at education spending. He said he did not feel Manchester public school children are getting the best education they possibly

"We need to take a closer look on how we're spending money." he said. "What are we getting for it? The key thing here is: Are the kids getting a good education? Are they getting an education as good as in Avon-Simsbury? I don't think so." An account executive and finanfor the town government, which is the Board of Education was based He said he would like to see tenure daughter live at 171 Ralph Road.



RALPH C. GRAY ... tide must turn

controlled by the Democrats "The leadership under (Mayor) Gray is a native of Rochester, N.Y. are not getting done." He also had some parting shots Gray said his decision to run for Another pet peeve of his istenure. Gray, his wife, Linda, and their

the Board of Directors, considering Second, his 5-year-old daughter, Tiffany, entered kindergarten at Keeney Street School this fall. The third reason was his interest politics. He was a campaign nanager in the 1986 re-election ampaign for former state Sen

on three reasons. First, he felt he abolished didn't have enough time to devote to "I'm no

Garside said the directors should

general manager and should insist

on getting all the facts involved in

Carl A. Zinsser, his neighbor Zinsser lost his 4th Senatoria District seat to Glastonbury Demo "It's time to get involved," Gray Fellow Republican John Tucci, and Democrats Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins, are in he school board race. Three of the four will be elected to three-year terms beginning this year.

Among the issues that Gray said

teachers' salaries and possible ompetency testing for teachers. Though he said he is not against paying teachers competitive salaries, he is against paying teachers too much. He said he also would like to see a competency test for teachers implemented.

Barbara Weinberg is nothing to get the other hand. I'm not opposed to

the most important things a kid can go through," said Gray, "If he wish when I had left high school, was better prepared. Another topic Gray said should be

"I'm not in favor of tenure. It's a

He said the problem of getting the

should be the highest priority of any

educational institution.
"A student's education is one of

mistake," he said.

of importance to the school board is upkeep of buildings. He said he thought Keeney Street School, his daughter's school, could use some

"To me, buildings are not kept up that well," he said. "They should be maintained (because) it costs more o redo them. I'm a real propone of getting the most bang for your

Fellow Republicans say Gray will help the school board get the Gloria DellaFera said Gray was an

"He's a very hard-working, dedi-"It is an issue," Gray said. "On cated person," DellaFera said. "He's a good businessman. He'll make a great asset (for the

Also, United Technologies Corp. Dukakis: Calm economy with deficit control

Dukakis, and President Reagan seems to be on the right track. What's needed the Massachi setts governor said Tuesday night.

revenues and tighter controls on

defense spending

He said he was not talking about a tax increase, but an aggressive campaign to collect the \$110 billion he claimed was out there in unpaid individual and corporate taxes. "Tax compliance in this country is now down to 81 percent." Dukakis said. "Before you impose additional taxes on people who are already paying their taxes, you go out and collect these billions and billions in uncollected taxes. "It has to be a combination additional revenue, preferably some very, very tough decisions or

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - The spending. There's no way under the for ordering aides to begin highcurrent economic turmoil can be sun that we can continue to spend level discussions with congrescalmed by controlling the federal billions and billions more on sional Democrats on a possible plan budget deficit, says Democratic | weapons of war ... many of them of to cut the deficit. The president also opinion and bring this deficit under his long-standing refusal to raise

> Dukakis acknowledged that "at some point down the road" tax increases may be necessary He applauded President Reagan

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Dukakis said, however, that presidential candidate Michael S. rather questionable value in my appeared to be backing away from week's Wall Street collapse POR CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL CONT

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Connecticut In Brief

Yale to explore gay studies

NEW HAVEN - Yale President Benno C. hmidt Jr. is among several legal acholars heduled to speak at a conference next week that

scheduled to speak at a conference next week that will explore gay studies as a possible subject for scholarly research and teaching.

The conference comes a month after Schmidt attacked a Wall Street Journal opinion piece that said Yale has a reputation as a "gay school."

Schmidt is scheduled to be part of a panel examining gay people and the constitution. The Oct. 30-31 conference, titled "Lesbian and Gay Studies '87; Definitions and Explorations" is co-sponsored by the newly established Vale co-sponsored by the newly established Yale Lesbian and Gay Studies Center and the university's Whitney Humanities Center.

"This conference will ask what gay studies are as an intellectual matter and as a possible area for

scholarly research and teaching." said Peter Brooks, the director of the humanities center. City spruces up artist's grave

HARTFORD — The graves of renowned 19th-century artist Frederick Edwin Church and his wife Isabel have been brushed up, a cemetery manager says.
Workers at the Spring Grove Cemetery epaired the stones, reset them and cleaned the

ites after it was reported last week that the graves were surrounded by litter and the tombstones overturned and broken. Cemetery Manager Caleb O'Connor said a tone restoration specialist has also offered

o repair the stones at no cost. Church, a Hartford native, was a painter of romantic landscapes and a leading figure in the Hudson River School. He was buried in Hartford n 1900. His works are part of an exhibition of the Hudson River School now going on at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

DOT speeds Route 11 plans

HARTFORD - The state Department Transportation has announced plans to speed up work on the proposed 7.7-mile extension of Route 11 that will create an expressway between Hartford and Interstate 95 in Waterford.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said Monday that the state will advertise mmediately for proposals from consulting engineers for design work, estimated to cost about Route 11, a major route between southeastern Connecticut and Hartford, now ends at Route 82 in

Salem. The extension, which has been the source of debate for a decade, would link it with I-95 at the East Lyme-Waterford boundary near where I-39 The DOT announced this summer that a draft o the required environmental impact statement was complete and that a final report was expected

to be sent to the federal Department of

Transportation by next year.

Minority programs to expand HARTFORD - The state Board of Governors for higher education has approved the expansion of minority programs at state colleges and

On Tuesday, the board approved expansion o enrollment and staffing for the Minority Advance-ment Program. establishment of a Minority Scholars Program, and creation of a loan repayment plan for minority professionals, state Department of Higher Education spokeswoman

Connie Zak said. The Minority Advancement Program would offer incentive grants to get minority students to enroll and provide grants to recruit and prominority faculty and other professional staff, the Board's report said.

The Minority Scholars Program would provide scholarships to minority students who rank in the upper 15 percent of thir class and score a total of 1100 out of a possible 1800 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the report said.

Concert-goer faces charge

HARTFORD - A Rhode Island man has been indicted by a federal grand jury for using a document bearing the forged signature of a federal judge to gain admission to a David Bowie U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said Arthur D'Amario, 35, of Smithfield, R.I., was indicted

Tuesday by a New Haven grand jury in connection with the Sept. 25 concert at the Hartford Civic Twardy said the fake document with the forged signature of Judge T. Emmet Clarie also prevented coliseum personnel from enforcing a policy that limits photography at concerts Twardy said D'Amario photographed portions o

The Rhode Island man was charged with knowingly concurring in the use of a fraudulen temporary restraining order, Twardy said. The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Man hurt in hang-glider crash SIMSBURY - A Hartford man was injured

when his hang glider apparently hit some trees after takeoff on Talcott Mountain and fell 350 feet off a cliff, police said. Authorities said it took them two hours to reach Gregory Clark, 25, after he fell to the bottom of a

cliff and pull him to safety. Clark suffered back and other injuries i Monday's accident, authorities said. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, but asked officials there to withhold information about his condition.

Valve failure caused explosion WINDSOR — A relief valve on a portable propane gas tank failed, causing February's explosion at a local factory that injured four workers, according to Fire Marshal Raymond

Walker released the results of his investigation into the explosion at Taylor & Fenn Co. on He said the tank was similar to that used on

barbecue grills and campers.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined the company \$1,120 in April after concluding the over-filled tank caused the

Coventry adds dump official, considers study

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY — Town Council members voted Monday night to put a full-time supervisor at the andfill and to look into hiring David Brown, a consultant who has done studies on waste disposal for ther towns such as Manchester. They did so after hearing from the Solid Waste Study Committee, which echoed residents' concerns about he dump, and urged council members to start forming

plan for solid waste disposal. Acting on the committee's recommendation, the council also directed that police post signs warning people who dump illegally that they face \$50 fines. Council members also directed the police to start

ALTHOUGH THE TOWN is not facing a crisis situation, positive steps for the disposal of solid waste nust begin at once, members of the Solid Waste Study

"The public needs to understand the concern about our current dumping methods," Deborah Walsh, the committee's chairman, said during the meeting at the Town Office Building.

Chuck Blanchard and James Stuart. The study committee was formed on the heels of a Jan. 1 deadline set by the state for all municipalities to come up with a solid-waste disposal plan. The plan submitted by Coventry officials to the state outlined their intentions to join the Windham Energy Recovery Facility, a waste-to-energy plant

THAT MAY NOT happen, Walsh said. WERF cannot accept solid waste from Coventry for minimum of two years. Acceptance at that time seems to be based on expansion of the existing facility." Walsh said. "This leaves Coventry free to explore other options." WERF now serves 10 towns.

Also being considered is a similar facility in
Hartford, which is to open in June. The current tipping

fee at WERF is \$53 a ton. That cost may be less at the Hartford facility, but could go up, Walsh noted. "WERF is expensive, but it's close," she said. The Coventry landfill now accepts 6200 tons of waste per year at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$7 a ton. The lifespan of the landfill, located off Route 31, is seven to 10 years, based on the current rate of disposal The state allowed the town a 15-foot vertical expansion in the early 1980s. The committee has recommended against raising that height. Some residents have complained that the pile of trash there now is already

INSTEAD, the committee would like to see a transfer station at the landfill, as well as scales, and a full-time supervisor. Members hope these steps might extend the life of the landfill and discourage illegal dumping. "After speaking with several selectmen and town managers, it seems to be known that Coventry is an escape valve. For 15 years, materials have been coming in from other towns." said Blanchard. He said ne recently followed a shipment of about 24 batteries in plastic bags from a garage in Mansfield to the Coventry landfill, where they were dumped. Council members acknowledged that illegal dump-

IN ADDITION, the committee strongly advised that the landfill entrance be changed from Route 31 to Plains Road for safety reasons "We can't have people backed up on Route 31," said

ing is a problem. They agreed with the recommenda-tion by the committee that landfill permits needed to be

Walsh, noting that implementation of the committee's proposals will likely slow dumpers down. The committee also wants an education program for residents stablished, and a consultant hired to investigate and research recommendations. The cost Council members appeared to approve all the

committee's recommendations "We have also asked the town engineer to look at changing the entrance to the dump." Lewis said Tuesday morning. "We have implemented some of the the rest. We believe this is the way to go."

Defense seeking to move trial in wood-chip killing

DANBURY (AP) - Defense attorneys have aunched their effort to change courts in the case of an airline pilot charged with murdering his wife and then putting some of her remains through a wood-chipping

The attorneys contend in their change-of-venue

motion that pre-trial publicity will prevent Richard Crafts from receiving a fair trial at Danbury Superior Crafts, 49, of Newtown is charged with murder in the for her to find out the situation with death of Helle Crafts, his 39-year-old wife who was last seen alive on Nov. 18, 1986.

The case has been widely reported by local, national and international news organizations. The arguments on the change-of-venue motion began with the defense questioning the managing editor of the Newtown Bee about stories published by the weekly newspaper on the Crafts case. Defense attorneys have subpeonaed about 15

newspapers, television networks and radio stations,

requesting they supply the numbers of stories published or broadcast in the case and statistics on numbers of readers, listeners or viewers. According to State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan, the Board of Finance would not only one change of venue has been granted in The trial of Michael B. Ross, who was convicted in the murders of six eastern Connecticut women, was asked about her salary before the moved from New London to Bridgeport. Ross is now on

Moraghan made an effort to curb further discussion about the case by issuing a gag order that prohibits public statements by those involved in the case. Moraghan said the gag order was effective immediately and would remain in effect until the trial is completed sometime next year.

"I do have an aversion to a gag order," said defense

Judge Howard J. Moraghan said he expected to issue

a decision on the change-of-venue motion in about two

death row at Somers state prison

gag order is a prior restraint under the First Sagarin also said a gag order was unnecessary in a Library Board, criticized the Board 'high-profile case" where "most of the damage about of Selectmen's handling of the publicity" has already occurred. He argued further that the order would prevent him from speaking to

news reporters to counter evidence presented by state



Daedalus pilots

Pilot-athletes pose next to the Daedalus human-powered aircraft unveiled Tuesday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. The human-powered flight is scheduled next

spring from Crete. From left are Eric Schmidt of Boulder, Colo.; Glenn Tremml of Milford: Kanellos Kanellopoulos of Patros, Greece: and Lois McCallin of Belmont, Mass.

Bolton's selectmen refuse to increase librarian's pay

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday refused to approve a the librarian works to 30, creating salary increase requested by the librarian of Bentley Memorial Library, instead voting unanimously to reduce the official number of hours per week the librarian

Joy Favretti, Bentley's librarian. attended Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting along with five members of the Library Board, the library's town-appointed adminis-Favretti waived her right to have

the discussion held before the selectmen in an executive session. Favretti argued that since her official hours were increased this year from 30 to 35 hours per week. her salary should have increased ncreased from \$19,033 to \$22,138. but this represents an actual decrease of 4 cents an hour when the additional five hours per week Selectman Lawrence A. Con

verse said that the problem was the result of an agreement to change hours were 30 per week. Favretti gladly worked the extra hours needed to get her job done, and just because the official hours were increased, she mistakenly viewed her salary as having undergone a

"It's a matter of semantics," said Converse. "If we went back to a 30-hour week, there wouldn't have to be a salary increase, and she'd continue to gladly work 35 hours." Favretti replied that she would not do it gladly, and she claimed that last January, she agreed to have her hours incressed, but "not at a decrease in salary. "I find it insulting that I'm the

only one in town being asked to take cut in pay." Favretti said. Library Board member Joan Teller backed Favretti. "Why should a town employee increase her hours and decrease pay, and feel like she is the only one who hasn't received a cost of living increase? We feel it's an injustice

Favretti said she was also upset because it has taken four months her hours and salary. She said that when she asked about her salary or two occasions before July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, she was told that it wouldn't be known until after the beginning of the year what the salary was going to be "I think I had a right to be told and have this discussed with me It I had been told. I might have been able to do something about it." Favretti said. When Converse told Favretti that

change any professional employee's salary except at budget time. Favretti replied that she had budget was adopted, and the matter was allowed to bounce around until "If I had been told, I might have been able to talk to the Board of

Finance before it was too late." said Favretti. Karen R. Levine, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen explained that a formal pay plan was not adopted until June 29, and that was why Favretti was unable attorney J. Daniel Sagarin of Milford. "Ithink having a to learn earlier what her salary Pat Miller, a member of the

> "I feel this was not well handled." she said. "It was insulting to (Joy)

the part of the town." After the discussion ended, the "I don't want an hourly rate." she Board of Selectmen decided to said. "I want a salary commensureduce the number of official hours rate to the job." an increase in her hourly rate but

Favretti said that she doesn't mind putting in the extra hours not in her salary "Reducing the hours solves the she was fed up. problem, and really changes nothing." said Converse:

"I get tired of giving my time year after year if I see there is no But Favretti was not happy with appreciation. I dislike having my this action, because, she said, she gift of time taken for granted," she

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OPINION

Stats point to school's reopening

Statistical evidence appears increasingly to point to the re-opening of Highland Park School as a necessity.

There are those who argue that if school officials had read the signs correctly before the school was closed in 1984, they would not have closed it at all and they would not now be facing the question of whether to reopen it.

But hindsight is always wise. The school administration took a fiscally conservative position when it recommended the closing and, at the same time, recommended having the Board of Education retain possession of it in the event it might be needed again.

It is difficult to fault that position, considering how much it costs in administrative salaries and supportpersonnel salaries to keep a school operating if it is not in full use.

It will be painful to have to relocate the agencies now using the school building if that building has to be put back into service for regular school use. But the fact that the building has been occupied means it has been kept in good condition and less work will be required to bring it up to today's safety

Parents of students in the Highland Park area are understandably pressing to have the school reopened. They very well may be right when they say it is the only solution. It is possible that School Superintendent James Kennedy is being too cautious when he wonders if the apparent bulge in student population, which could mean as many as 400 more students in the system according to the current projections, is a permanent growth or a temporary glitch.

But just as the decision to close the school has become open to criticism in light of current information, so will the decision to reopen it if it develops later that the student

The use of modular classrooms as a temporary expedient should not be ruled out until school administrators are convinced that another school building will be needed.

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The chat with Bob Dole was brief - amounting

last week to the drive time from downtown New

perting shot was that Connecticut could still be a

key to next year's race for the White House even

though its presidential primary is long after New

No. said Dole, the die won't necessarily be cast

Hampshire's and Super Tuesday down South.

by the time this state has its GOP primary. The

Connecticut could push one candidate or another

So the senator was in New Haven last week to

campaign organization here. I had been offered a

"one-on-one" interview with the Kansan after he

met with Republican leaders at the Park Plaza

Hotel, conducted a press conference there and

spoke to an assemblage of college (mostly Yale)

Alas, the best laid plans of mice and political

columnists off get a bit screwed up, despite the

much-appreciated work of campaign aides. Dole

was running behind schedule, so his people asked

whether I would settle for a ride with him to the

took maybe 10 minutes. It seemed like three.

· He admixted that, despite the fuss about

the Supreme Court, it becomes politicized the

'politicizing' the process for naming justices of

moment the president picks someone to his liking

. No. it isn't an unwarranted extension of the

executive branch over the judiciary because the

Along the way. Dole had this to say:

for the nomination

airport. The trip, with the two of us in the back seat.

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closer to the nomination in New Orleans next

give a little personal attention to his budding

contest could still be open. And in that case.

Haven to Tweed-New Haven Airport — but his

CROWDAIN CONTROL NOTION MACHORIO **Open Forum**

Army celebrates 100th year here

Next weekend. Oct. 24 and 25 the Salvation Army in Manchester will celebrate 100 years of worship in this town, with a grand homecoming celebration.

A memorabilia display from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and a ticketed dinner program that evening will begin a weekend full of reminiscence. On Sunday, a balloor launch at 9: 30 a.m. by members of our Sunday school will begin a day of worship that leads into our 10:45 a.m. holiness meeting. Luncheon Congratulations will follow, and then there will be a march to our original site on to new officers Spruce Street, a cornerstone opening, and a vesper service at 3 To the Editor:

All these events will help to Congratulations to Commander culminate a year-long emphasis Dolores Pinwar and her officers of on our heritage and has been more the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post pronounced by our centennial 102, American Legion. theme, "A Heritage of Faith ... A Last Saturday night the 64th

who remember the early days of First District officers of the the Army in Manchester and the American Legion did the instalsacrifices made to build our ling, led by First District Compresent church on Main Street. As mander John F. Baer, a past along the way, but in the past 100 these offices have been filled by ciates of the Army and its work served in when needed. The have become closer and more Honorable Mayor Barbara Wein-

may we all look forward to a future support us we are helpless. of continued growth and service to

> Joyce Hodgson Perret The Salvation Army 661 Main St Manchester

Why Bob Dole spends time in Connecticut

appointing process ought to reflect the will of the

majority. Ronald Reagan - any president - is

entitled to select whom he wants, especially when

If (Massachusetts Sen.) Ted Kennedy, a leader

He — Dole — has the ability to attract a lot of

independents and Democrats, something his chief

stressing for my benefit his respect and friendship

somewhat independent - not like Lowell Weicker

Dole's supporters and some polls tell him he is

gaining momentum in his quest for the big prize of

upbeat. "I happen to think I'm going to be

1988. In New Haven last week, his spirit was clearly

for Bush. "He's bound to the president. I can be

rival. Vice President George Bush, lacks.

"I have it a little easier," said Dole, after

elected by most of the people and is therefore

he has said during the campaign what kind of

of Democratic opposition to the nomination of

Robert Bork to the high court, wants to name

justices he would nominate

- but independent.

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

Deadline nears on campaign letters

Letters about candidates and issues in the Nov. 3 election will not be accepted after noon on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of

brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

slate of officers was installed at Perhaps there are many folks the American Legion Post. The in all growth, there are obstacles commander of Post 102 Since 1924 years many friends and asso- veterans of the wars which we

endearing to us than we ever berg stopped to wish us well. As historian of the post I have We thank the town of Manches- been honored to serve in this office ter and its citizens for their for the last 11 years. The long, the support and their friendship. We, short, and the tall, they all came to like all churches, open our doors to serve the American Legion and you in the name of the God that we, help to make it a great veterans America, are free to worship, organization. We are only the As we celebrate 100 years, here, officers. Without the members to

Congratulations to Unit 102 of the Ladies Auxiliary of Post 102. A successful year to all.

> Robert J. Arson Historian, Post 102 American Legion

> > what it's all about.

Have your cake and eat it. too

I want a mall in Manchester. But I don't want to pay for it. Can I have my cake and eat it, Sure I can, now that I under-

stand how the Buckland bonds will

For the past few weeks, all I've heard from people is how our taxes are going to go up if the bonds are approved. But that just doesn't add up.

The bonds cannot be paid by my simple. Instead, the bonds will be paid by the mall and the few other property owners there in a special tax district the size of 190 acres. Nobody else can pay. Not me. And state law backs that up.

And I doubt that cost of snowplowing and police and fire services to the mall are going to eat up the more than \$350,000 in personal property taxes the mall will be paying each year. I'm going to vote "yes" on

nominated. I think I can get elected." Dole said as

Dole was in Connecticut, of all times, on the day

we neared the airport. "Electability," he said, is

Bush was declaring his candidacy in Houston. It

Dole's team in this state will be working in the

months ahead to qualify for the biggest chunk of

leaders say that could be up to a dozen of the 35 who

will go to the New Orleans convention. They aren't

Connecticut, though they see him emerging as the

dismiss that as false optimism. Dole, they say, will

Dole sees it differently, of course. His scenario

respect to the Connecticut bloc, saying only that "a

In reporting three weeks ago that Jim McCarthy

of Milford had been named a consultant for Dole's

campaign in Connecticut, this column goofed in

also saying McCarthy had previously worked for

Chris Shays of Stamford in his successful bid for

Frank Rich of Darien, one of Shay's rivals for the

Republican nomination in the 4th Congressional

Congress. He didn't. In fact, McCarthy worked for

has him not only going all the way to the New

Orleans convention but winning most delegate

support there. He was not talking numbers with

lot of good Republicans who take their politics

light sooner or later and join him.

seriously live here." Translation: They'll see the

next president. Bush people, Connecticut variety,

didn't bother Dole that he was in one of Bush's

"home" states, in fact he made a joke about it.

(Bush was born in Massachusetts, grew up in

delegates possible in that March primary. Its

predicting victory for Dole, however, in

Greenwich and is now a resident of Texas.)

Filomena Donadio 106 Lamplighter Drive

stability has returned to Wall treet after the whirlwind decline smaller stocks, such as those traded on the American Stock that swept through the world's securities markets. But the buyers who ventured out Exchange and the over-the-counter

There's no joy

WASHINGTON - Gatlinburg has the "Bakker

in 'Bakkerville'

The small eastern Tennessee resort community opulation 3,500), gateway to Great Smoky untains National Park, is hospitable enough to efrocked televangelist Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye. But trying to satiste the hordes of curious who have come to see the place where Bakkers decided to hole up has put something of a

strain on Gatlinburg's residents. Not, mind you, that the hard-working, generally religious people of "the Burg," as they call it, will come right out and ask the notorious couple to eave. But if the Bakkers were to succeed in their omeback attempt and settle for good again in eir old South Carolina digs, there'd be few tears

he Bakkers were back on the front nages again. Rev. Jerry Falwell had just resigned as head of the PTL empire, and Bakker seemed more determined than ever to rise from the ashes of adultery and disgrace. Further fanfare greeted the appearance of the latest Playboy magazine, for which Jessica Hahn had bared all in print - and almost all in the accompanying photographs - about her famous sexual encounter with Bakker several years ago.

Except for one brief press conference, Bakker remained behind the fortress fence newly erected around his mountain retreat overlooking Gatlinburg. He refused to come to the phone to

But the townsfolk were talking, if one didn't ppear to be a blatantly professional snoop. fundreds of tourists had overrun the town's Alpine-motif motels and shops as they came to catch the turning of the leaves, and eavesdropping was no problem

"They're our own Ferdinand and Imelda." one local store owner remarked a bit ruefully. A saleslady at one of the bookstores confided to

an out-of-town couple that Bakker himself had been in just a few days earlier to make a special purchase: the current Playboy. Though she said she hadn't asked for an explanation, Bakker volunteered one anyway. "I want to see what smut she's spreading now," he told the clerk.

left temporarily last week for North Carolina to be near Jim's hospitalized father - the Bakkers have spent their time entertaining friends and accepting petitions to return to PTL. The house, which they bought a couple of years ago for \$148,000, was up for sale when the sex scandal brought hard times to PTL and the high-living couple. But a generous creditor bought it for Bakker and paid for an estimated \$300,000 worth of improvements. including a sun deck, a pool, the security fence and

When they do venture out, the shop in Gatlinburg and nearby Figeon Forge. A saleslady in a cloth store confided that it was a "good thing" Tammy Faye bought most of the duds she tried on, since "she gets makeup all over the clothes."

boasted freely about his own and its fine people, but when asked about the Bakkers would only say enigmatically, "I've had some good folks coming in and some good folks going." A local reporter said the Bakkers had made a great success of the fire department's white

elephant sale by contributing "the usual lunk." The Bakkers' "junk" was snapped up at high prices by the townspeople, not the outlanders One old-timer pointed out that Gatlinburg had had more than its share of "characters," like the

one-time philanthropist whose mansion is a town ndmark, but who was indicted for drug nuggling in Texas a few years back.

had the town, previously called White Oak Flats. renamed for himself after becoming storekeeper/postmaster in 1856. Legend makes him a drunkard, a thief, a Democrat and a Confederate in staunchly Union/Republican eastern Tennessee, and the owner of a female slave whom he may have murdered. But as local author and publisher George Aiken notes, all of this is hard

who have come and gone," Alken said cheerfully As for the Bakkers: "I'm not great admirer of theirs, but I have nothing against them, either.' What does rile the local citizenry is the possibility that Bakker seems to be planning to expand in Gatlinburg. A few weeks ago, he and a real estate agent approached the owner of the venerable uckhor Inn, which has a unique view of Mount LeConte. The property was not for sale. But the next thing residents heard - there being few secrets of this kind in Gatlinburg - was that Bakker had offered \$150,000 for an estate down the

As one old-timer remarked sourly: "Letting but if they try ot make it a Bakkerville, that's another thing altogether

Manchester Herald

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News Analysis

political benefits from the losses of

Reagan to accept their economic

Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

millions of investors.

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

the day after the dramatic plunge of the Dow Jones industrial average "There is still a certain amount of sensitivity and nervousness in the 59%. market," said John Phelan, chairafter the close.

day scored its biggest point gain ever, rising 102.27 to close at small part of the average's was Treasury bills, which are 508-point drop the day government-guaranteed against

default and relatively immune to acknowledge, it also overstated the other risks because of their short among those buyers. Merrill Lynch strength of Tuesday's lives - three months to one year.

Market plunge revives GOP fears By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

When Dale Van Atta visited the town recently,

answer Van Atta's questions

During their retreat in Gatlinburg - which they

The Bakkers' preferred spot for dining out is a

pizza parlor. City manager Jim Varner, polite but politic

Then there was Raiford (or Radford) Gatlin, who

'We've had a number of notorious characters

them live here without bothering them is one thing,

Wall Street's recovery is tenuous

NEW YORK - A small measure

vere a cautious, choosy lot, and it remained to be seen how many other investors would join them Officially, the Dow, the most amiliar gauge of market trends, on

But the advance recaptured only

WASHINGTON - The stock

market plunge is making political

bears out of nervous Republicans

who find themselves teetering on

the edge of the GOP's worst

Worse than the Goldwater deba

cle, worse than Watergate has

always been the specter of another

stock market crash during a

"I think the stock market has an

almost mysterious hold on the

American voter and how they

evaluate the system." Republican

pollster Lance Tarrance said Tues-

day, the day after the Dow Jones

"If it's showing instability like

this, that makes them very worried

about where the country is going."

Tarrance said, "Part of that is the

brain about the Depression."

to engender confidence.

in the future."

historical footnote in everybody's

Politics and the market have a

President Reagan sought Tues-

common dependence on an ability

day to restore investor confidence

with a statement reminiscent of

Franklin D. Roosevelt's Depres-

sion words, "We have nothing to

"Our citizens should not panic."

But more important than his call

Reagan said. "I remain confident

for confidence may have been the president's willingness to com-

promise with congressional Demo

over mounting federal budge

Standing on the White House

South Lawn, his helicopter engines

roaring in the background, the

president dropped his customary

Asked if he would consider a tax

increase to help lower the budget

deficit, Reagan replied, "I am

willing to look at whatever proposal

That could leave GOP presiden

tial candidate Jack Kemp as the

principal hard-liner on taxes, a spot

the New York congressman might

reaction to "the threat of a tax

increase" and called on Reagan to

Republicans need no remindin

Republican Herbert Hoover was

of the aftermath of the 1929 stock

president and there wouldn't be

Party in the White House until

Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952

nother member of the Grand Old

The party has had other lean

Barry Goldwater's landslide de-

feat in the 1964 presidential election

was a disaster for hundreds of GOP

candidates. The Watergate scandal

inflicted comparable damage in the

1974 and 1976 elections. But in both

cases the Republicans bounced

back four years later to win back

After the 1929 market crash and

ensuing economic Depression, vo-

ters turned away from the GOP for

20 years, an entire generation of the

electorate grew up with a concep-

tion of the Republicans as the party

identified with economic disaster.

market bounced back 100 points.

offering hope to investors and

be, the Democrats are reacting

warily to the market crisis. The last

Economy delays

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Reagan's plan to lecture

Republican presidential candi-

dates on the importance of keeping

The session between the presi-

contenders was put off Tuesday and

Reagan conferred instead with

White House spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater said the president had

planned to "talk about the 11th

Commandment - speak no ill' of

their debate civil fell victim to the

dent and the six GOP presidential

stock market crisis.

conomic advisers.

other Republicans.

political lecture

Nervous as Republicans might

The day after its record drop, the

Hoover, the president they

Kemp called the market drop a

confrontational stand on taxes

they (Congress) might have.

embrace enthusiastically

veto any such legislation.

market crash.

the presidency.

politicians alike.

index plunged 508 points.

ublican administration.

As money poured into T-bills, The Dow represents a relatively their yields fell almost a full small sample of big, long- percentage point to the 5.75 to 6

that the bond market's old nemesis

thing they wanted was to leave the leadership and calls for leadership.

impression they were looking for and there's no way we can avoid our

Bipartisan cooperation was the that has been brewing for a long

word from the opposition, though it time," Byrd added. "For a month

was clear the Democrats wanted to I've been calling on the administra-

"This is a time that requires force a compromise that will

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years or older.

inflation, wasn't much of a threa. In the stock market, meanwhile the big names, with their aura of durability, were the clear favorites was up 11% at 115; Exxon, up 6 at

Treasury bills, reasoning that the

recent stock market break meant

man of the New York Stock to Monday's crash by announcing Exchange, at a news conference or expanding programs to buy back some of their outstanding shares. In nervous times, investors tradi- There was no mistaking the tionally seek out top-quality securi- message they were trying to send ties that are perceived to bear the Their stocks were priced at "bar-The first choice of many Tuesday best investments available to corporate managements.

> securities industry's giants, was statement: "In the view of our market

experts, (Monday's) unprecedented stock market decline was an

"I'm afraid that this is a storm

tion to talk seriously" about trade

together." said Senate Majority put enough fear into those at both nation will be worth about as much

and budget deficits.

But they also conceded that there might be "further pressure on the

lower dollar. Indeed, after examin-

stock mutual funds, hit by redemptions from investors moving in 3914, and General Motors, up 91/4 at money funds, might still have to do more selling of stocks to meet those

> Another is that further liquidation of stocks might be necessary from margin accounts in which investors hold shares financed with from their brokers for additional

Merrill Lynch & Co., one of the assumption that the market, stirred up as it has been lately almost overnight. As Phelan put it, "You're going to

Meanwhile, there were broader

The president sought to reassure

If those fears aren't calmed and

the market doesn't recover, the

those who saw the news from Wall

fears that required attention.

ends of Pennsylvania Avenue to as some of the stock certificates

ing many factors, there is reason to

will be another recession.

happened here that should result in a recession." Reagan as-

nomic signs," he added. The president also vowed closer international cooperation

Reagan tries to calm fears of a recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is using the turmoil congressional leaders. in the stock markets to jawbone for lower interest rates while hold the key to whether there "I believe there remains room in the markets for a further

decline in interest rates," Rearemarks viewed by analysts as administration about-face on an effort to put a positive spin on the market choas of the past either the tax or budget-summit "There is nothing that has

Chairman Alan Greenspan and serted, but he would not rule out top advisers following the close of markets Tuesday, Reagan happen would be if the people of "The economic fundamentals this country ignored the eco- in this country remain sound and our citizens should not panic. I

have great confidence in the in an effort to calm tumultous average on Tuesday regained markets, and appeared to soften some of its historic 508-point loss

"I am willing to look at any

proposal they might have,

Reagan told reporters when

asked about Democratic propos

als for a tax increase to help trim

However, White House spo-

kesman Marlin Fitzwater later

said that Reagan's remarks

should not be interpreted as an

Speaking with reporters after

a meeting with Federal Reserve

the nation's budget deficit.



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U.S./World In Brief

Minds stay open on budget WASHINGTON - White House spokesman

Marlin Fitzwater said today that President Reagan's aides will keep "an open mind" in budget talks with congressional leaders, but congressional leaders questioned whether Reagan is genuinely pursuing a compromise. "These are sincere negotiations," Fitzwater told reporters. "We want a budget reduction

The spokesman said Reagan believes the talks between his top aides and congressional leaders should "start with a clean slate" and said "we're not going to rule anything in or anything out." But Fitzwater, when pressed on whether Reagan would soften his vehement opposition to general tax increases, said, "Everything is on the table, of course, but that doesn't mean that the president feels any differently about the destruc-

MIT economist wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - American Robert M. Solow today won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences for creating a model that shows how different factors affect economic

Solow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was cited for publishing a mathematical formula in 1956 "describing how increased capital stock generates greater per capita The 63-year-old Solow, who has been a member

of the U.S. President's Council of Economic Advisers, was the 15th American to win the prize since it was created by the Bank of Sweden in 1968. Contacted this morning. Solow said the award came as a "complete surprise.

Indian police raid Sikh shrine

AMRITSAR, India - Police raided the complex around the Sikhs' holiest shrine today and arrested 250 people to block a scheduled rally by militant Sikh separatists. Meanwhile, in New Delhi, a police aiert was

declared after suspected Sikh extremists shot and killed 11 civilians in overnight attacks in the Police and troops entered the complex surrounding the Golden Temple in Amritager

early this morning and searched guest houses and offices, a police spokesman said. Police and troops did not enter the temple itself, he said. Past raids on the temple have enraged members of the minority Sikh religion.

Warships join tanker convoy MANAMA, Bahrain - Three American war-

ships joined a convoy of U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti ankers today as it resumed its voyage out of the Persian Gulf. Iraq said its jet fighters attacked a ship off Iran's coast.

This morning, at least one loud explosion was heard off Kuwait. Some sources said the blast may have been caused by Kuwaiti forces conducting maneuvers, but other sources said the explosion may have been at an electrical power

Gulf-based shipping sources said the latest convoy, which stopped overnight north of Bahrain, was expected later today to sail past two shelled in retaliation for an Iranian missile

Shultz confident of progress

HELSINKI, Finland - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, heading for a fog-bound Moscow on a special train, said today he was confident of naking progress on arms control in talks with Soviet officials, but did not guarantee he could set a date for the next superpower summit meeting. Shultz, agreeing with the Soviet position, said ummits should "produce substantive results." But he said he and his team of experts were bound for Moscow in "a very serious frame of mind." Fog in the Soviet capital forced the American entourage to abandon plans to fly to Moscow. Instead, the Americans took a specially outfitted train on the trip of 12 hours or more.

Reagan to meet reporters

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will hold a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday night, the White House announced today. It will be Reagan's first White House question and answer session with the press corps since he fielded reporters' questions in Venice. Italy, on June 11, at the end of the seven-nation Chief presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

said Reagan would be prepared to deal with questions on any subject. Fitzwater did not say whether Reagan would have anything to announce at the outset of the news conference, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Pilot bailed out at last second

INDIANAPOLIS - An Air Force pilot said he tried to guide his failing jet fighter toward an empty field and a witness said he bailed out just before the plane crashed into a crowded hotel, killing nine people in a fiery explosion. "The (ejection) seat popped up and the plane hit. just like that," said Jim Brywczynski of

Cleveland, who saw Tuesday morning's crash near Indianapolis International Airport. "I think from what we saw he probably stayed in it as long as he possibly could."

The A-7D Corsair jet, after its lone engine failed, scraped the top of a bank building, skipped across a road and plowed nose-first into the Ramada Inn Airport hotel,

'Poor campaign, rich message'

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign has collected a little more than \$1 million and spent virtually all of it, a state of affairs Jackson characterizes as "a poor

campaign with a rich message."
In the first financial disclosure his 1988 campaign has filed with the Federal Election Commission, Jackson reported receipts of \$1.04 million. The sum is less than those reported by the other five Democrats in the race, but is still more than was raised by former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., a Republican whose total receipts of \$955,000 reflect the slimmest budget in

By contrast, Vice President George Bush has reported raising \$12.7 million, and the Democrats are lcd hv Massachussetts Gov. Michael Dukakis with \$8.1 million.

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Big drug busts don't represent trend, cop says

By Bruce Matzkin

There have been four major drug arrests in Manchester in the last month, but a Manchester police leutenant said the cases don't represent any kind of a

"It's not really a trend," said Lt. Russell Holyfield. commander of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force, which carries out the drug raids. "Everything we're doing now we've been doing all along."

The task force includes detectives from police departments in Manchester, Vernon and South

On Sept. 19, police raided a Maple Street home that had been under surveillance since mid-August, when an informant had told police the occupant was selling drugs from the house. The raid, in which police said they turned up packets of marijuana and cocaine ready for sale, resulted in the arrest of two occupants of the house, as well as six others who arrived at the house during the search to buy drugs. On Oct. 2, an Otis Street home was searched, and

police said they found marijuana and opium. The ccupant was arrested, as were three others who came during the search to buy drugs.

Just three days later, a raid of a Florence Street home following one month of surveillance resulted in the discovery of a basement greenhouse, where an environment ideal for marijuana growth had been created, police said. Police seized about \$15,000 worth of processed and unprocessed marijuana, and arrested the house's two occupants and one other person who came to buy marijuana while the police were there, police said.

And two days after that, a six-week investigation ended with the arrest of a an accused cocaine distributor and his roommate on Wilfred Street, when police raided their home. One of the suspects was lushing bags of cocaine down the toilet, police said. Holyfield said that the four raids are not indicative of anything unusual "We're not really busier than normal," he said. "We

do have slack times, but these things take time. In general it takes a minimum of a month to put an nvestigation together. The Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force is a seven-man init consisting of five policemen from Manchester and one each from Vernon and South Windsor. Holyfield said that the men on the task force solely investigate

"We focus on drug dealers," said Holyfield. He said that there is not enough manpower to worry about personal users, but that with dealers, the size of an peration is not relevant "It only matters that he is selling." he said.

The Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force was formed about 11/2 years ago, and Holyfield said that it had been averaging about one raid per week since then. From July 1, 1986, until June 30, 1987, the task force executed 49 raids and made 211 arrests, he said.
Most of the task force's cases start out with a tip from

someone. Holyfield said. He said that cases start in either Manchester, Vernon or South Windsor, but in following the chain of drugs, the task force is sometimes led to other towns. Holyfield said that after sufficient evidence is obtained, an affidavit is prepared for a search warrant After a judge authorizes the warrant, the raid is conducted and arrests are made. If a case leads them

police department with the warrant, which is executed by that town's police force. Holyfield said that of the 211 arrests made between July 1, 1986, and June 30 of this year, seven were made in East Hartford, five were made in Tolland, two each were made in Somers and Danbury, and one was made

to a town other than the three covered by the task force.

Holyfield said, task force detectives go to that town's

"We've had some monster cases here," said Holyfield of the task force's operations. He recalled one case in which the task force seized more than a pound of cocaine. Altogether, he estimated that the task force has seized 21/2 pounds of the drug, which is worth about

Rally healthier on Wall Street

Monday's record-shattering 604.33 million-share day The Dow industrials' plunge Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of the index's value - a bigger one-day decline than in the Crash of 1929.

The partial recovery in stocks owed much of its vitality to a rise in bond prices. The market's rout raised fears of a recession, and fixed-income securities are more valuable in a period of economic weakness and low inflation. U.S. stocks rose \$60 billion in value after having

fallen \$503 billion the previous day, according to the Wilshire Associates 5,000 Equity Index of stocks on the New York and American stock exchanges and over-the-counter issues. The debacle seemed to be rooted in last Wednesday's

report of a larger-than-expected trade deficit. That raised concerns that the dollar would need to fall in order to make U.S. goods more competitive and shrink the trade deficit. The plunge eased fears of a decline in the dollar and a

rise in inflation because traders decided the world's central banks were less likely to allow a drop in the dollar for fear it might cause more market turmoil. In Grand Rapids, Mich., the brokerage firm of H.B. Shaine & Co. apparently became the first business casualty of Monday's panic. After the company had voluntarily closed its doors, the federal Securities nvestors Protection Corp. filed papers in U.S. District Court seeking a trustee to take over the company. In other markets, the improvement in stocks seemed to take some money away from U.S. Treasury securities, which are a haven in times of trouble. That

raised their yields, or interest rates. The yield on the three-month bill, which had fallen sharply overnight, climbed back to 5.77 percent as of 10 a.m., compared to 5.80 percent late Tuesday. The yield on the 30-year bond rose to 9.53 percent from 9.50

The dollar weakened. It was quoted at 1.8057 West German marks as of 10: 30 a.m., down from 1.8125 late Tuesday, and at 143.50 Japanese ven, down from 144.3 The price of gold rose. Gold was bid at \$466.80 an ounce at 10:30 a.m., up from \$464 an ounce lat-

No winner in Tuesday 'Lotto' NEWINGTON (AP) - There was no winner in Tuesday's drawing of the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game, meaning the top prize in Friday's drawing will be worth about \$10 million, a lottery spokeswoman said Wednesday. There were 195 second-place tickets matching five

numbers. Each is worth \$1,253, the spokeswoman said



Feeling fine

Alex P. Sele

Alex P. Sele, 80, of South Windsor.

died Tuesday at home. He was the

prother of Rose Sobielo of

Besides his sister, he is survived

The funeral is Friday at 9: 15 a.m.

from the Samsel & Carmon Funera

Home, 419 Buckland Road, South

burial at 10 a.m. in St. Francis o

by several nieces and nephews.

First lady Nancy Reagan talks to reporters Tuesday as President Reagan watches from a window of the Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md

Mrs. Reagan, who had breast-cancer surgery Saturday, told reporters that she

Obituaries

Kara Ann Laczynski

A memorial service for Kara Ann Laczynski, the Journal Inquirer reporter who was murdered Oct. ! Hartford, will be held Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main The service will be open to the Mass will be celebrated by the

Rev. Robert Russo, co-pastor of St

Bridget Church, Friends will offer eulogies of Laczynski. Laczynski, 24, had been a reporr and editor for the Nutley (N.J.) Sun before coming to the Journal nquirer in March. She was graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Her amily lives in Union, N.J. She was buried in Colonia, N.J., on Oct. 10. Memorial donations may be

made to Amnesty International Box 37137, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Ariyne M. Garrity

Arlyne M. Garrity, 43, of Mansfield, Pa., died Monday at Robert Packer Hospital. Sayre, Pa. She was the daughter of attorney Harold W. Garrity and the late Arlyne (Moriarty) Garrity. She was born in Manchester and graduated from Manchester High School. She received her bachelor arts degree from Emerson master of arts degree from the University of Sothern California She also attended the University of Colorado and the University of

At the time of her death, she was a professor of speech at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, She also taught at Emerson College in She was listed in the 1964-65 edition of 'Who's Who Among

and Colleges,' and in the 1966 Besides her father, she is survived by a brother. H. David

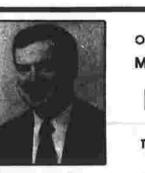
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Garrity of Tolland. Assisi Church, South Windsor. Burial will be in St. Joseph's The private funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the Cemetery, Poquonock, Calling

family. There are no calling hours. hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of Memorial donations may be made to the South Windsor Visiting Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

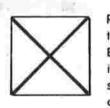
Nurse Association, 91 Avers Road South Windsor 06074. In Memoriam In loving memory of George D. McKay

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Cardinals produce in must-win situation

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — As the World Series which literally provided a cold moved to a National League venue. moved to a National League venue, DH took on new meaning. To the St. Louis Cardinals, it meant "Do Hit."

Today told us we were capable of beating these guys," Cardinals center fielder Willie McGee said. We already knew they were. capable of beating us."

Facing a must-win situation, ohn Tudor and Todd Worrell ombined to halt a dominating man drove in two runs with a double as the Cardinals defeated the Twins 3-1 Tuesday night in Game 3 of the

The victory snapped a five-game osing streak by St. Louis in the World Series. The Cardinals lost the final three games to Kansas City in The Twins had won the first two

games in their home park, the Cardinals returned home for Game ners turn into fly balls.

American League playoffs, by a "There's no place like home." McGee said, echoing the senti-

Cardinal catcher Tony Pena (left) congratulates reliever

Todd Worrell after the final out of Tuesday's World Series

come to start hitting and using their singling to right field. Berenguer

retain more than a remote chance surrendered a two-run, game-

trailing 1-0 after six innings and in single after Coleman stole third

But relief finally arrived when you can. The Cardinals had seven

turning double.

Coleman plays major role

as Cards trim Twins' lead

bottom of the Cardinals' order.

Jose Oquendo reached reliever

Juan Berenguer for a single to start

the St. Louis seventh. Tony Pena

failed to bunt but atoned for it by

speed on the bases if they were to was ahead of Coleman 0-2, but home runs. With Jack Clark out,

"It's not easy," said Ozzie Smith.

who canned the Cardinals' biggest

inning of the Series with an RBI

base - his second theft of the night.

job with two strikes on him and so

"Vinnie (Coleman) did a beckuya

did Pena," Smith said. "It hasn't

Willie McGee pinpointed the

St. Louis came from behind for a 3-1 formula St. Louis, which had lost with Berenguer when both were

back to 1985, must continue to use -

Vince Coleman responded to a singles, two doubles and two stolen and that he throws mostly fast-

five straight Series games dating

Game 3 at Busch Stadium.

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis

But for a while Tuesday night it

appeared as if the Cardinals might

not get it done again. They were

games to none. No team in World

Series history had recovered from

been having chances throughout

the game." Tommy Herr said after

victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"We just couldn't get the hits to get

"I was concerned, because we'd

such a deficit.

Cardinals realized the time had

of winning the World Series.

By Paul LeBar The Associated Press

ments of a Kansan named Dorothy who chose to escape the land of Oz. Missourl likes it where he is. "We're glad to be back home Cards shortstop Ozzie Smith said. With the World Series in St. Louis

On a night that began at 49

degrees and progressively cooled off, Tudor held the Twins to just one

run on four hits through the first

seven innings. Worrell allowed one

hit the rest of the way. That was five

hits in all for the Twins, who had 21

hits in the first two games of the

games - an historical first.

Series and had scored five or more

started the Cardinals' rally with consecutive singles off the hardthrowing Panamanian, who had allowed just one hit and one run in six innings' work during Minnesota's five-game American League Terry Pendleton, pinch-hitting for Tudor, sacrificed the runners ahead, and Coleman hit an 0-2 pitch down the left-field line for a double driving in the tying and go-ahead runs. Coleman then stole third and scored on a single by Smith. Coleman stole two bases in the game and has three stolen bases in the World Series, compared with just one in St. Louis' seven-game National League playoff victory

Jose Quendo and Tony Pena

to be successful, they have to steal bases, Coleman said, especially with their only real home run hitter Jack Clark, sidelined by injury. 'Without our big shooter, Jac ifferent things like hit-and-run and stealing bases to get runs," Coleman said. "I put a lot of pressure on myself everyday I come to the ballpark. In order to steal a base. you have to first get on.

"I feel if I can get on base three or hree bases, and score some runs. ve can win " Coleman said After Coleman scored, Kelly had seen enough. He pulled the righthander Berenguer and brought in left-hander Dan Schatzeder, who RBI single after a pair of walks by retired the side on two ground balls. then pitched a scoreless eighth.

to use our speed and exploit our

other talents," said McGee, whose

single and double gave him five hits

in three Series games. "We don't

we've got to utilize all we've got '

The Cardinals, before erupting

"He pitched real well. He had

against Berenguer, were throttled

good control of his off-speed stuff." Herr said of Straker, off whom he

singled to snap a 0-for-21 Series

slump that extended to 1985.

"That's what made him effective

New York Mets farmhands, said his

former teammate's pitches may

"We know he's around the plate

wild, but he threw strikes.

had used all year long. The no-DH rule probably cost the Twins at wrong one. Kelly took his starting pitcher, rookie Les Straker, out of game when he was pitching a Straker led 1-0, and there were two out and none on in the seventh inning when his spot in the batting order came up. Kelly chose to go with pinch-hitter Gene Larkin, who

runs in seven straight postseason "You've got to walk away from a grounded out in a useless at-bat. game like that and tip your hat to "He gave us what we wanted, fiv them," said Tom Brunansky, who or six good innings," Kelly said of drove in Minnesota's only run. "We Straker, whose longest outing this got beat by an outstanding year was 7 1-3 innings. "It's his history. After six innings, he's The Twins had won four in a row, shaky. He gave us a beautiful including the final two games of the game, but he had men on base

seven postseason games this year the designated hitter, which they

every inning." What came next was not so beautiful, from a Twins standpoint Straker, 8-10 for the Twins this year after 10 seasons in the minors had given up just four hits and walked two. Juan Berenguer came on to pitch the seventh and gave up three St. Louis runs before he was

over San Francisco. For the Cards 2 2-3 innings in his only playoff the cold weather, you don't feel it. I the way I pitched all year, six or

The Cardinals' Vince Coleman slides Twins' third baseman Gary Gaetti. In the safely into third base with a stolen base background is Twins' reliever Juan in the seventh inning under the tag of Berenguer. The Cards won, 3-1. "That's the best I've thrown all with a single. Steve Lombardozzi Kirby Puckett in succession. Gary year," said Straker, who lasted just struck out, and Straker came up. Gaetti fouled out to the catcher,

Straker missed a bunt for strike start. "I wasn't getting tired. With one, took a swinging miss for strike step of the Cardinals' dugout before two, then missed another bunt didn't expect to come out, but that's attempt for strike three, failing to advance Laudner. The next batter.

Straker said that Kelly told him 'We're going to pinch hit Larkin.' He didn't say anything else. I'm still very happy and very proud. . I'm not unhappy about coming out

Straker cost his team a run in the third inning when he failed to bunt. and the Twins may have been able to come up with another run in the fifth, had Straker not been hitting. As it was, the only run the Twins got against us." was in the sixth on Brunansky's

In the third. Tim Laudner led off

Laudner doubled with one out in the fifth, went to third on a groundout and staved there when Straker struck out weakly batting in the No. 9 spot that Laudner occupies when the Twins can use

"We have nothing to be down about." Laudner said. "We played a decent game. We got a good game pitched for us and a good game

Dan Gladden, singled.

In the sixth inning, the Twins took advantage of a brief lapse by Tudor a good ballclub. We've produced all to score their only run. With one out,

Pena making the grab on the top Tudor had a 2-2 count on Brunansky when the Twins right fielder

nit a soft single into right field. scoring Gagne. Smith went into the by Kent Hrbek and made a strong throw to get the final out of the "I can handle giving up a couple

of hits and a run," Tudor said, "but two walks? On the offensive side. Tudor said

he knew good things had to happen. "We have to go inning-by-inning." Tudor said. "You get no runs in the first, so you go out and try again the next inning. We've got year long. It was just a matter of Tudor walked Greg Gagne and time before we scored some runs.

Gaetti does little right for Twins

By Mike Nadel

ST. LOUIS - Gary Gaetti, who had done little wrong in the postseason for the Minnesota Twins, did little right In Game 3 of

the World Series. Gaetti, the Twins' third baseman whose offensive and defensive heroics spurred Minnesota to an American League playoff triumph over the Detroit Tigers, was 0-for-4 left three runners on base and may have been in the wrong position for a big St. Louis hit Tuesday night. The Cardinals defeated the Twins 3-1 to cut Minnesota's lead in the best-of-seven World Series to 2-1. Gaetti was told that tonight's starter for St. Louis, left-hander Greg Mathews, was a clone of John Tudor, who shut down the Twins in

Cardinal ace left-hander John Tudor releases the first pitch of Tuesday's third game at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Tudor went seven innings and picked up the win.

Husky gridders in control of their own destiny It's been an up-and-down season for the Critics off base

University of Connecticut football team. The Huskies were coming off a stellar 8-3 campaign in 1986 and, with the bulk of the regulars returning. appeared set for their first back-to-back winning seasons since 1959-60. Connecticut opened with a victory over Division II Southern Connecticut State University, although

the defense showed some shoddy tackling. That

flaw came back to haunt the Huskies in consecu

losses to Northeastern and Yale.

Yale should have been in the win column for Connecticut, but that's history. The Huskies rebounded for a fine performance against Richmond, beating the Spiders on their home turf. They followed that up with a stinker against cellar-dwelling Boston University. dragging themselves home following a 31-7

The University of Massachusetts, preseason Yankee Conference favorite, visited Storrs last weekend and the Huskies went into the Jekyll-and-Hyde act. They fell behind twice by 10 points, only to rally twice for the win. A TD pass to all-time leading receiver David Dunn put the Huskies back into the ballgame and an interception return by Scott Daniels turned out to be the game

singles, doubles and run as fast as have been too true.

been easy yet, and it's not going to . His history is that he's been a little

That left Connecticut 3-3 overall, but more importantly 2-1 in Yankee Conference play. This Saturday, the Huskies go to Orono to confront the Maine Black Bears, who've surprised a lot of people and are 3-1 in conference play. Richmond leads the pack at 4-1. Connecticut, despite its yo-yo

Connecticut controls its own destiny. But the Huskies have to get off the merry-go-round and start playing consistent football if they want to wind up with the season many anticipated

season to date, is in line for: 1, the Yankee

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster

Conference championship if all avenues pan out, and 2, a postseason berth in the Division I-AA

the '84 semifinals by that same Ridgefield squad and they were quarterfinalists in '85. McCarthy's six-year record was 82-15-9. The "decline" didn't happen until a year ago when a 7-8-1 record was logged, Manchester's first losing campaign since 1949. A second sub- 500 season appears likely in '87, with the Indians 2-6-3

following Tuesday's 0-0 tie with Hartford Public The finger pointing shouldn't be toward The fall from the top has been hard, but you have

The critics have been baying at Manchester High boys' soccer Coach Bill McCarthy for years. Now they're probably having a field day, with the 1987

Indian booters having so much difficulty. Their criticism is off the mark. McCarthy, given the players, can coach. He had a tough act to follow, succeeding Dick Danielson as Manchester High coach. Danielson, you'll recall, went out in a blaze of glory as his final team in 1979

won the state Class LL championship. McCarthy's first two teams, in 1980 and '81, earned trips to the Class LL quarterfinals and his 1983 club was Class LL runner-up to a powerful Ridgefield High team. The Indians were ousted in

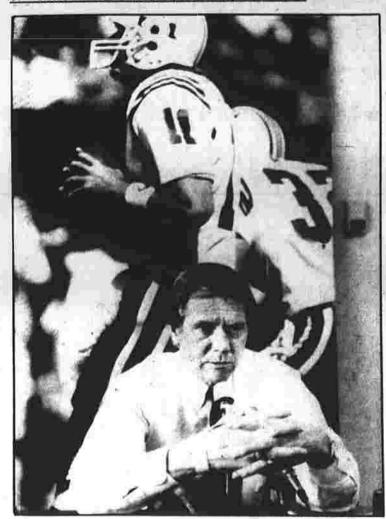
to look at the material. "We have a bunch of midfielders, no scorers," McCarthy said in frustration last Friday after his team's 1-0 loss to Enfield. That was Manchester's second 1-0 loss in

Manchester has been shut out five times already and has scored just seven goals in 11 games, not a figure that would lead to a great deal of success.

What's going on? A couple of theories: One, the Indians are a mighty timid bunch when they get near the goal. You can't tip-toe through the tulips when you're getting near the opposition goal. Sometimes the call will go against them, but the Indians have to be more aggressive in their pursuit

of goals. There is no natural goal scorer. Two, the pride factor. Do the '87 Indians have pride in their uniforms like their predecessors? Or is the uniform of Manchester High School just another one they throw on as they play year-round These players go directly from the schoolboy season to an indoor campaign to a spring season. without a break. Maybe playing for Manchester High School is just another game. It used to mean

If that's the case, it's sad, Manchester High School soccer history doesn't



New England Patriots' Coach Raymond Berry talks to reporters Monday at Sullivan Stadium on the return of striking players back to the team. He said the strike left

Hundreds know the game is over

week player strike.

quarterback Steve Bono on the

steelers' depth chart. Brister said

play, but that's not the way it is

around here. Maybe they're trying

to make an example out of me ...

know they're making examples out

'It was quite obvious I beat him

The Kansas City Chiefs kept

There were no apparent hard

feelings between the Chiefs who

had remained on the picket line and

the one defector, cornerback Kevin

Ross, who broke ranks with the

union during the fourth week of the

seven replacement players, includ-

ing quarterbacks Doug Hudson and

By The Associated Press

For hundreds of replacement players, the end of their NFL careers coincided with the end of the three-week strike of regulars. ment players released Tuesday by Seattle, "I've been playing foo since the eighth grade, but I think it's pretty much over. At least that's how I feel today."

"I didn't expect to stay," replace-ment linebacker Julio Cortes said. I just came to have fun." They told us thanks. I wish there had been something more long-term, but it was fun," departing tight end Mark Keel said. "When I came in, I thought I might have a chance to stay, but obviously I was

wrong. At least I got a chance to play in three games for the The Seahawks kept quarterback Jimmy Teal and seven-year Seattle veteran Eric Lane, who had been released by the team in their last

to retain nine replacement players. including quarterback Sammy Garza, while dropping 27. Coach Gene Stallings said, "I told all of them I appreciated them being here and helping us out. It (the strike) was hard on everyone." One player, Pittsburgh backup

teammate, still the same Kevin I've turned to the Steelers and said his known for four years," safety Lloyd demotion from second string to third string was a result of his Burruss said.

Matt Stevens

Minnesota during training camp After being listed behind starter and had played seven seasons with Mark Malone and replacement St. Louis, was the only replacement "I'm the third-string quarterback and we don't even have a third team first time Tuesday, he was the victim of some good-natured "I always thought the guy with

Scab" said Mays, who had six sacks in the Vikings' last two replacement games.
As Mays headed into the Vikings' nterview room, he was followed by efensive lineman Tim Newton

(Bono) out in training camp and I'll beat him out again," Brister said. who quipped, "I can see it now — "Scab makes the Vikings."" 'It wasn't any contest."
The Buffalo Bills retained 15 The Washington Redskins said quarterback Ed Rubbert and runplayers, including quarterback Brian McClure, who helped beat the ning back Lionel Vital would be Super Bowl champion New York Giants 6-3 in overtime last Sunday. The Miami Dolphins released back Tony Robinson, who replaced Rubbert in the first quarter of three replacement players - wide receivers Eddie Chavis and Da-Monday night's game and led the Redskins over the Dallas Cowboys. meon Riley and nose tackle Ike "I didn't feel like this was a good

wide receiver Terry Greer and place for him because of our quarterback situation." Washing The San Diego Chargers retained on Coach Joe Gibbs said of tobinson. "We're pretty solid at quarterback." was released by the New York Rubbert will be placed on injured reserve with three other players, while Vital, who gained 136 vards against the Cowboys, is the NFC's

strike, was quarterback Rick Neu-The New England Patriots waived 17 replacement players and two players who had been on the game and rallied the Chargers in fullback Cletis Jones of Florida

of the University of Rhode Island. The Detroit Lions waived 30

players and put three on injured

The Green Bay Packers kept nine

replacement players, including

icker Max Zendejas and wide

"I want to be a Green Bay

Packer." said Risher, who com

pleted 44 of 74 passes for 564 vards

and three touchdowns with three

Fourteen players who helped the

"All in all, it's a good group, and

rass you," Coach Bill Walsh said of

the replacement players who joine

the 49ers' regulars in the week's

Among those kept were quarter-back Bob Gagliano, running backs

Del Rodgers and Mike Varajon.

San Francisco 49ers go 3-0 during

the strike were kept on the roster

can do after three weeks."

second practice session.

way and center Chuck Steele.

'Stomped' NFL players will have long memories

In the short run, the owners won NFL Strike V. They might even have bought two or three years. given the pace of litigation, but they also may have created a residue of bitterness that will last long after

the lawsuits are settled. won by keeping the games going and turning a trickle of returning players into a torrent. It was that they rubbed it in, refusing to allow the regulars to play last Sunday

'The same things we show on the

have a long memory - league been a formal back-to-work agree ment between the union and the NFL Management Council the

When someone is stomped, he can there's sure to be one the next time before the end of the strike, but

regulars who reported Thursday

very macho and already hurting and ground them into the dust. For got fans feeling relatively sorry for

"The only rule in sports negotiations is that when you have your foot on someone else's neck, don't step on it because he'll reverse the situation at some point," one agent "They took proud men who are

Wait until the next negotiations.

One reason for the hard-line approach was the makeup of the

Management Council executive committee, which contains three of

the NFL's toughest bargainers -Robbie of Miami and Mike Brown of Cincinnati - with only Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh as a moderate counterbalance. Combined with Jack Donlan, the Council's executive director, they played hardball all the way through the 24-day strike. Moderation?

desperately wanted to avoid what did happen, could do little but bring the sides together from time to If management held the edge this time. He received calls from union leader Gene Upshaw on Tuesday

- resentment over the way the couldn't get the hard-liners to union was anxious to negotiate. compromise on a back-to-work giving the appearance of progress agreement that would have ended near, now they're in no hurry. Al Davis, whose links to Upshaw, hoping that the courts do the work a former player for him with the for them.

The owners' first reaction when Raiders, could have served the owners well, was rendered ineffecthe players changed their course and filed suit was relief at having him isolated. His so-called "West Coast Plan," which would have Schramm, wondered, in fact, wh allowed free agency after 10 years. they hadn't filed suit earlier and was never even considered. avoided the strike. But management is hoping to trick Bowlen of Denver, Art Modell of Cleveland and Wellington Mara

soon, reasoning that it's better off of the Giants refrained from speaking out publicly. Not until the "system" issues - free agency and kind of way, question if the owners the draft had to be so tough. But things are already beginning

Some legal experts think the players have an excellent chance to weeks earlier.

to hold out hope that the end was that free agency and the draft are

overturn them. The 1975 verdict in the John Mackey case, which granted the players free agency. process and the presen

determining its own destiny than want the most - improved severhaving the courts tinker with the ance pay and pension benefits "It's

It would have been a lot better

SCOREBOARD

Baseball **World Series picture** Minnesota 10, St. Louis 1 Sunday, Oct. 1 Minnesota 6, St. Louis 4 Minnesota 8, St. Louis 4
Tuesday's Game
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 1, Minnesota series 2-1
Wednesday's Game
Minnesota (Viola 17-10) at St. Lou
(Mathews 11-11), 8:25 p.m.
Thursday's Game
Minnesota of St. Louis, 8:25 p.m.
Saturday's Game
St. Louis at Minnesota, 4 p.m., if necessa Cardinals 3, Twins 1

Radio, TV

World Series composite box

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Hockey

FIELDING SUMMARY

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Seccer
East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:30
Girls Seccer
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:30
Volleyball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30

FRIDAY
Feetball
Manchester at Windham, 7 p.m.
Bays Seccer
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Bolton at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Girts Seccer
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
NFA at East Catholic, 3:30
Cress Country
Manchester at Division Meet (South Windsor), 3:30

Official Scorers—Dave Nightingale (The

NHL standings

.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Baston at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

NHL results slanders 5, Flames 4

Catgary

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N.Y. Islanders

First Period—1, New York, Sutter 3
(Potvin, Jonsson), 10:37 (pp), 3. Catgary,
Glynn 3 (Reinhart, Mullen), 16:30 (pp),
Penattles—Kerr, NY (holding), 3:03 Macinnts, Cal (hooking), 10:32: Dalgarno,
NY (holding), 15:48.
Second Period—4, New York, Troffler 4
(King), 2:15. 5. Catgary, Loob 2 (Sheehy),
9:25. Penattles—McCrimmon, Cal (holding), 3:12; King, NY (tripping), 5:42;
Potvin, NY (tripping), 13:00; Peptinski,
Cal (cross-checking), 18:41. Ing), 3:12; King, NY (Fripping), 3:42;
Potvin, NY (Tripping), 13:00; Peplinski,
Cal (cross-checking), 18:41.

Third Period—6, Calgary, Mullen 3
(Hull, Reinhart), 1:57 (pp), 7, New York,
Trattler 5 (Kerr), 12:41. 8, New York,
Bassen 2 (Konrayd, Daigarno), 15:29, 9,
Colgary, Mactinals 4 (Reinhart,
Nieuwendyk), 19:54, Penatites—King, NY
(holding), 1:11; Wilson, Cal (tripping),
4:56; Bullard, Cal (hooking), 7:21; Peplinski, Cal (slashing), 10:56; Daigarno, NY
(slashing), 10:56.

Shots on gool—Calgary 7-13-5—25. New
York 8-7-14—39.
Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 2 of

St. Louis

First Period—1, Winnipeg, Jarvenpao 3
First Period—1, Gilmour, Federko),
5:59 (pp), 3.51, Louis, Gingros (Nordmork),
11:31 (pp). Penaltiles—Rooney, Win,
maior-misconduct (fightling), :53; Ewen,
5tl., major-misconduct (fightling), :53;
Boschman, Win (holding), 2:07; Winnipeg
bench, served by MacLean (too many
men on ice), 4:11; Kyte, Win
(slashing), 4:59; McKegney, 5ft. (slashing), 4:59; Berry, Win (hooking), 9:37;
Hunter, 5tl. (holding), 14:44; Root, 5tl.
(holding), 19:05.
Second Period—4, St. Louis, Cavallini 1
(McKegney, Gingras), 5:14 (pp), 5, Winnipeg, Rooney 1 (Howerchuk), 12:25.
Penalties—Elynuik, Win (hooking), 3:27;
Cavallini, 5tl. (holding), 12:55; MacLean,
Win (slashing), 19:55.
Third Period—6, St. Louis, Nordmork 2
(McKegney, Hrkac), 1:56, 7, 5tl. Louis,
Cavallini 2 (Bothwell, Romage), 17:04, 8, 5t.
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Louis, Meagher 3 (Romage), 17:04, 8, 5t.
Louis, Holding), 11:04; Steen, Win (interference), 12:41; Meagher, Stl. (slashing),
12:41.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 8-8-9—25, St.

ference), 12:41; Meagher, St. (slashing), 12:41.
Shots on goal—Winnipeg 8-89—25. St. Louis 12-8-8—28.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 0 of 4; St. Louis 3 of 5.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Reddick (28 shots-22 soves). St. Louis, Warnsley (25-23).
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Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen—Swede Knox, Randy Mitton.
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—E in the \$250,000 Mertill-Lyrn the Ventono Golf and R

Transactions

American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—
Announced that Paul Spilltorff will loin
their television crew as an analyst.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Exercised their options for 1988 on the contracts of Jimmy Key, pitcher, and Rick Leach, outfleider. Purchased the contracts of Glenatien Hill, outfleider, from Syracuse of the International League and Mart Stark, cotcher, from Knoxville of the Southern League, Assigned the contracts of Jeff DeWillis, cotcher, and Offs Green, Infleider, outright to Syracuse.

Nettend League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Dave Trembley, manager of Harrisburg of the Eastern League, and Spin Williams, pitching cooch of Harrisburg, on one-year contracts. Announced that Lanny Frattare and Jim Rooker will return as the radio broadcasting team.

Tommy Amaker, Michael Toff and Ricky Wilson, guards. WASHINGTON BULLETS— Wolved John Campbell, center, and Herb

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Walved Cletis Jones, running back, and Phil Mulcahy, linebacker, from injured reserve. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Retained Sammy Garza, quarterback; Ray Brown, Tom Wetter and Charles Vatterott, aftensive linemen; William Harris, tight end; Terrence Mack, linebacker; Mark Jackson, cornerback; Ron Brown, wide receiver, and Dwayne Anderson, strong safety, from their GREEN BAY PACKERS—Acquired

1. Fuzzy Zoeller, 90,000 2. Larry Mize, 40,000 3. Payne Stewart, 25,000 4. Scott Simpson, 20,000 5. Ray Floyd, 15,000

Scholastic

The Illing Junior High School boys' varsity soccer team ran its unbeaten record to 11-0 with a 7-0 shufout over the Windham High freshmen Tuesday afternoon.

Goalie Steve Borgida turned in a superb peformance for the Rams. Peter Fariev and Mike Janes each tailied two goals to lead Illing while Joe Stephenson, Greg King, and Bobby Post each added a goal. Jamie Barbata had three assists. Also playing well for Illing were Matt Kohut, Dave Rohrboch, Mike Kelsey, Andy Buccine and Stuart Sherrei.

The Rams' next game is today at East Hartford.

Bowling

Manchester finding scoring a major problem

come easy for the Manchester High H.S. Roundup boys' soccer team this season. The visiting Indians struggled again Tuesday afternoon and had t settle for a 0-0 overtime tie with Hartford Public in CCC East action. the conference and 2-6-3 overall.

Public's record is 2-6-2 in the league

and 3-6-2 overall. The Indians find themselves in a difficult predicament. They have to remaining games and tie the other in order to qualify for the state tournament. If Manchester doesn't gain another tie on its schedule then postseason play. The last time a Manchester boys' soccer team failed to qualify for the state cepted a clearing pass on the left

"We have to win the rest of our games." Indian Coach Bill McCarthy said understating the fact, referring to his club qualifying "East Hampton had a big letdown right there. The Indians had the better of the scored Cheney's second goal at 26:35 of the second half off a Hartford, 14-5. "We had some nice chances, especially in the first lead. Cheney goalie Matt Marcotte

saves. It was a good team effort.' Juniors Jeremy Dieterle, Mo Moriarty, and sophomore Emil Assavi had Manchester's best well especially without Gary (Minor) and David (Stephenson)," he said. Minor broke his leg in last Friday's game with Enfield while

Also playing well for Manchester were Joe LaRosa, Dan Kelsey, and Jeff Capello. 'The Indians' next game is Friday at South Windsor High School.

Cheney wins first

The visiting Beavers won a game

Manchester's white-shirted Terry Scata

scoots after the ball from her midfield

Continued from page 9

Game 3. He was then asked if he

Gaetti said. "I hope to change

batters with one out in the sixth

span - and then popped out to the

Asked if he should have taken

wild Tudor, Gaetti snapped: "I

should have hit it out ... It was right

With two out and a runner on third

in the eighth, he lined out against

Whalers (1-5) will visit Memor-

Whalers won their first game of

the season Saturday night with a

Goalie Mike Liut, who has

missed three games with back

spasms, is a probable to start in

net tonight. Sylvain Turgeon

down the middle."

Gaetti took a ball - the

another pitch from the suddenly third basemen."

would change anything tonight.

Twins' Gaetti has off night

seventh-inning lead.

ninth Tudor had thrown in a 10-pitch sometime. He can't pull the ball."

Cardinals reliever Todd Worrell. he would come back tonight with

Whalers play tonight

BUFFALO - The Hartford was the Sabres' No. 1 pick and

ial Stadium tonight (7:30, Sport- last spring. It will be the first

sChannel, WTIC) to battle the time the two have ever played in

will face his highly touted line. Ray Ferraro is likely to sit

younger brother, Pierre, who out his second straight game.

Buffalo Sabres (2-2-2). The the same organized game.

ble that erased Minnesota's 1-0

With runners on second and third,

he said. "I'm playing in. If I'm

Coleman said he noticed that

Gaetti "was farther away from the

line than most National League

the infield we would score a run."

he said. "It got by him and we

Twins Manager Tom Kelly said

was the top pick in the overall

"I'm excited about it,' Sylvain

Whalers' Coach Jack Evans

will stay with Turgeon on the Ron Francis-Kevin Dineen line

while Paul Lawless will be on

the Dean Evason-Stewart Gavin

"I knew if I got it to the left side of

playing back, maybe I can knock it

down. Of all places to hit the ball ...

Croteau and Ketaphone Keovilay. Cheney outshot East Hampton, Chency Tech 1 1—2 East Hampton 0 0—0 Scoring: CT— Pho. Chantarak. Saves: CT—Marcotte 18; EH—

Sophomore Sengphet Chantarak

had 18 saves while his counterpart

were Jim Krone at sweeper. Norm

Bob Benson made 13.

Tuesday afternoon

Notching its first win of the

season, Cheney shut out East

Hampton, 2-0, in Charter Oak

are 1-6-1 in the COC and 1-7-2 overall

while East Hampton falls to 0-8 in

the conference and 1-8 overall

It was a costly win for the Patriots, though, as senior Mike

Pats win painfully PORTLAND - Coventry High kept pace with Charter Oak Conference East Division leader RHAM High with a 2-0 win over host Portland High Tuesday in COC

Peter Lazzerini at a fullback position, was injured himself and will miss Saturday's showdown at

try at Coventry's SoccerFest. Laz- minutes." Bolton Coach Ray Boyd zerini, who has been sidelined since said despondently. "We had some the first Patriot meeting with opportunities but couldn't doubtful for Saturday's contest. He is the Patriots' fastest defender,

according to Coach Bob Plaster RHAM leads the COC East at for Bolton. They combined for 13 7-0-1 while the Patriots, the defending COC champs, are a step behind at 6-1-1. RHAM is 9-0-1 overall and Coventry 7-2-2. RHAM won the first Cheney's next game is Friday when in Hebron, 1-0.

Cheney Coach Paul Soucy said. "The kids played well. We passed who fall to 2-4-2 in the COC and 3-5-4 overall with the loss. Midfielder well and controlled the ball well." Jack Ayer put home a bad angle The Beavers took a 1-0 lead with drive from the baseline inside the just 12 seconds to play in the first half when senior Ba Pho interfar post at 17: 47 of the first half for his third goal of the campaign. side of the penalty area and rifled a shot into the upper right corner of "It was a pretty shot," Soucy said.

midfield but we kind of controlled play. We didn't finish well but e had ome people out of position. Rob and out and we lose a lot of speed recorded the shutout in goal and and skill. I'm glad the team came together and we got the win. I had to Jason Smith at sweeper and Paul Strycharz at stopperback played well for Covenery, which outshot Portland, 16-6.

> Scoring: C— Aver, Paulin; Saves: C— Ron Gardner 5, P— Mike Sholly 8. **Bolton tumbling**

Bolton High boys' soccer team continues. The Bulldogs, without their fifth in a row in a 7-0 shutout loss to Cromwell High Tuesday in

the Bulldogs slide to 3-6 in the COC East and 4-6-1 overall. Cromwell scored three goals in 11 a.m. between RHAM and Coven- got competitive after the first five

including Nicole Davis (left) and Chris-

tina Antunes (23), in hot pursuit in their game Tuesday at Memorial Field.

"I'll be ready to go as often as

Bert Blyleven, who has won three

"Frankie and Bert have done a

Puckett said. "I don't think it's

The Twins are counting on Viola

and Blyleven to prevent one bit of

play back another part of the past

The Twins obviously don't wan to join the list of teams - including

hemselves in 1965 — that lost

World Series after leading 2-0. Both

the Cardinals in 1985 and the Boston

Red Sox in 1986 also met that fate However, the Twins do hope this

series follows the same pattern as their playoff triumph — in which Minnesota won the first two games

at home, lost Game 3 at Detroit and

then went on to win the next two at

Detroit to capture their first

"Why should we be worried?"

Kent Hrbek said. "We're still up two games to one. We got beat in a

good ballgame, just like in Detroit

We're still looking to end it here.'

Tom Brunansky said the loss in

St. Louis wasn't a sign that the

Twins were reverting to their

regular-season habit of losing on

the road. Minnesota had a 29-52

pennant in 22 years

road record

postseason games already, is the

likely starter for Thursday's Game

they need me," Viola said. "They

asked me to go (tonight) and that

won't be any problem."

going to stop now."

Defensively, Gaetti was playing left-hander Frank Viola, the Game off the third-base line when Vince 1 winner. Viola won Game 4 of the

Coleman slapped the two-run dou- AL playoffs, also on three days rest



MHS clinches title The Manchester High School boys' cross country team clinched

Cross country

the Central Connecticut Conference East Division title by shutting out East Hartford, 15-48, Tuesday afternoon at Wickham Park. The Indians' dual meet record remains perfect at 9-0. Senior Shaun Brophy led the Manchester sweep with a first-place finish over the 3.0 mile course. In the process, record of 15: 16.8, breaking the old

Three different players - Mike DePold, Andy Massey and C.J. Jedrziewski - saw action in goa

stops. "They did the best job they could." Boyd said. Leading scorer strained back, only saw action in meeting (Oct. 6) between the clubs the opening minutes before Boyd Coventry scored a goal in each half in besting the Highlanders. Bill Marchinkowski had three goals. Matt Kenneson two and

the eventual game-winner. It was The Bulldogs will try to snap out David Poulin, with his 15th goal of visit Cheney Tech at 3: 30 p.m.

the year, added some insurance 30 minutes deep into the second half. He carried the ball up the left side and sent a blistering drive home. "They (Portland) have a decent "They (Portland Girls' soccer

The homestanding Indians recorded their 10th consecutive shutout by blanking Hartford Public. 7-0. Tuesday afternoon in CCC East action at Memorial Field The Indians, ranked second in the unofficial state poll, remain un-

CROMWELL - The slide for the also set by the 1984 team.

COC West and 7-2-2 overall while our consecutive shutout record and tie our win streak record (Fri Erardi said. "Our program fortunate to attract high quality athletes. The girls have learned



head on the ball as Hartford Public's Selma Senna holds onto Cumberbatch during their CCC East Division game Tuesday at Memorial Field. The Indians won their 11th in

George Suitor said. "They have worked hard from the beginning of the season till now and they deserve the league title. Our top seven season at a high level." Manchester's next meet is the league meet Friday at South

Results: 1. Brophy (M), 15:16.8 for 3.0 mile course (course record), 2. Liscomb (M), 3. Hempsteod (M), 4. Dieterie (M), 5. Toland (M), 6. Pendoal (EH), 7. Segarra (EH), 8. Sears (M), 9. Eaton (M), 10. Resto (EH). The Manchester High girls' cross

ford, 16-41. Tuesday afternoon at at 8 p.m. at Torrington High School.

mark of 15:19 mark set two weeks fourth, respectively. Senior Jessica ago by fellow teammate, junior Marshall was sixth while senior Tina Visco was 10th for the Indians stead, seniors Dana Dieterle and Sean Toland finished second, third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. Mike Sears was eighth and Rick Eaton ninth for Manchester.

Results: 1. Jarvia (M), 13:20.9 for the 2.3 mile course (course and school record), 2. Chadzlewicz (M), 3. Forde (M), 4. Pappos (M), 5. Jackson (EH), 6. Morsholl (M), 7. Gerard (EH), 8. Davidson (EH), 9. Prince (EH), 10. Visco (M).

"I am extremely proud of the 19 kids we have," Indian Coach Girls' swimming

EC wins second WINDSOR - The East Catholic High girls' swimming team nipped Procciola in the 500 freestyle.

breaststroke and the 400 freestyle relay team of Kathy Foley, Tricia McGuiness, Lisa Nuttall, and Trocciola. Also swimming well for East The Eagles are now 2-8 for the country team defeated East Hart- season with their next meet Friday

Wickham Park. The Indians finished in third place in the CCC East.
Senior Kim Jarvis continued her impressive running by breaking her own course and school with a time of 13:20.9 for the 2.3 mile course. "Kim broke the course and school record running probably the best race of her career," Indian Coach Phil Blanchette said. "It was hard for her to break this record."

at 8 p.m. at Torrington High School.

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Nutfoll (EC), 3. Krowczyk (EC)
50 free: 1. Stengel (W), 27.6, 2.

Trocciolo (EC), 3. Winger (W)
20 blving: 1. Renaud (W), 179.15 points, 2.

Note (EC), 3. Collete (W), 1:00.72, 2.

White (EC), 3. Collete (W), 1:00.72, 2.

McGuiness (EC), 3. Coromite (EC) hard for her to break this record mainly because she had no one pushing her but the clock and herself."

Seniors Merry Chadziewicz and Mindy Forde, and sophomore Diana Pappas took second, third, and Seniors Merry Chadziewicz and Mindy Forde, and sophomore Diana Pappas took second, third, and Seniors Merry Chadziewicz and Mindy Forde, and sophomore Diana Pappas took second, third, and Seniors Merry Chadziewicz and Mindy Forde, and sophomore Diana Pappas took second, third, and Seniors Merry Chadziewicz and Mindy Forde, and sophomore Diana Pappas took second, third, and Seniors Merry Chadziewicz and McGulness (EC), 3. Caromile (EC), 3. Sorgotaki (W) 1:00-72, 2. Mutali (EC), 3. Sorgotaki (W) 1:00-72, 2. Mutali (EC), 3. Sorgotaki (W) 1:00 bock: 1. Timlin (W), 1:09-7, 2. Mutali (EC), 3. Sorgotaki (W) 1:00 bock: 1. Timlin (W), 1:09-7, 2. Mutali (EC), 3. Sorgotaki (W) 1:00 bock: 1. Timlin (W), 1:09-7, 2. Mutali (EC), 3. Sorgotaki (W) 1:00 bock: 1. Timlin (W), 1:09-7, 2. Mutali (EC), 3. Sorgotaki (W) 1:00 bock: 1. Timlin (W), 1:09-7, 2. Mutali (EC), 3. Sorgotaki (W) 1:00 bock: 1. Timlin (W), 1:09-7, 2. Mutali (EC), 3. Collette (W) 1:00 bock: 1. FitzGerald (EC), 3. Collette (W) 1:00 bock: 1



Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti Louis. Coleman's hit drove in two runs can't come up with Vince Coleman's with the Cardinals going on to record a seventh inning hit during their World Series Game 3 Tuesday night in St.

AP photo

the first half to establish leads of game-high lead of 92-58 at the 4: 10 119-97 NBA exhibition victory over Lohaus promised to do even 36-24 at the end of the first quarter and 73-45 at the half. Ainge had all newcomer Brad Lohaus who got "I can't say I've played really 15 of his points in the second nuch of the praise. good yet." he said "But I've played quarter, the only period he played, and hit three 3-pointers.

Soud Webb guided the Hawks to

Trottier, filling major void, doing job for Islanders



New York's Pat LaFontaine (16) tries to control the puck from Calgary's Carey Wilson with Islander teammate Tomas Jonsson to the right in case he needs help Tuesday at the Nassau Coliseum. The Islanders won, 5-4.

Sports In Brief

Shriver struggles to Volvo win

BRIGHTON, England - Top-seeded American Pam Shriver

struggled to beat Australian Nicole Provis 7-6, 6-4 in the opening

round of the \$200,000 Volvo Classic women's tenni-

first set in her first-round match against American Betsy Nagelsen before advancing 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, but Helena Sukova, seeded third from Czechoslovakia, beat Britain's Jo Durie 6-3,

Vince Dooley okay after surgery

ATLANTA - University of Georgia football coach and athletic

director Vince Dooley underwent a 114-hour procedure on Tuesday to open two blocked arteries near his heart and was given the go-ahead to be on the sidelines on Saturday when the

"I feel he'll be back in motion after a brief respite," said Dr. John Douglas, who performed the coronary angioplasty on

He said Dooley, 55, who only had a local anesthetic and watched the entire procedure on a television monitor, "entertained us during the procedure by joking that if anybody there was a

Dooley was admitted to the hospital Monday night after the

partial blockage was discovered during an examination earlier

Ollers hopeful of keeping Highsmith

HOUSTON - General Manager Ladd Herzeg said he's confident Alonzo Highsmith, Houston's first-round draft pick.

will be in an Oilers uniform soon despite a temporary injunction

Dade County Circuit Judge George Orr ruled in favor of Highsmith on Tuesday in an emergency hearing in Miami requested by the NFL to postpone his signing with a team other But no NFL team came forward with an offer. There were reports the New England Patriots had been prepared to offer four-year, \$4-million contract. But a team spokesman said Tuesday that the club was backing away because of concern over

Circuit Court Judge John Gale of Miami on Saturday issued the injunction that allows Highsmith to negotiate with other teams and prohibits the National Football League from taking any

NFL attorneys, however, say the injunction can quickly be

"We believe that the state court's order was issued without

notice or hearing and raises serious jurisdictional or procedural issues," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Tuesday.

Ollers apparently are staying put

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers apparently are staying put following a flirtation with Jacksonville city officials, who

reportedly offered a package worth \$125.8 million to lure the NFL

KTRK-TV reported Tuesday night that Oilers owner Bud Adams may announce as early as today or as late as Monday that

Harris County Judge Jon Linday told KHOU-TV that the Oilers and the Houston Sports Association, which manages the

Astrodome, had come to an agreement for lower rent at the facility, a share of advertising and concessions revenues and

12th-ranked Bulldogs host Kentucky.

Florida fan they would have to leave.'

making him a free agent.

growing legal entanglements.

action against a team that signs him.

eath moved to northern Florida.

the team will stay in Houston.

increased parking spaces.

Dooley, "and Kentucky better watch out."

Gabriela Sabatini, the No. 2 seed from Argentina, dropped the

on and off the ice. Bossy isn't around right now. tting out the season for therapy on

back problem. There went the

spearhead of the New York Island-Into that void stepped Trottier. On Tuesday night, he had the 16th three-goal game of his career in leading the Islanders to a 5-4 victory over Calgary. He also moved into a tie with Bobby Clarke for 13th place on the NHL points list with 1,210. The veteran center, now in his 13th season, has 445 career goals, the fifth most for an active

In the only other NHL game, St. Louis beat Winnipeg 6-2. "Trots was, is and always will be one of the greatest centers in the game," said goalie Billy Smith. who was with the Islanders when Trottier was rookie of the year in 1975-76. "With Bossy, he spends more time in the corners and

passing it out. Now, he is shooting more. We always knew he had the He already has five goals as the Islanders have won four of their five games this season. "This is one of my better starts."

Trottier said. "Any time you can

NHL Roundup

goals for the Flames, who have lost three straight games. "Trottier played a great game." iggest stat is team wins." Trottier, who worked a double fullen said. "You can't leave a guy shift during portions of the game, Trottier's first goal came on a power play in the first period, giving New York a 2-0 lead. He didn't think he was doing anything special to compensate for the loss o

if I am," he said. Dadswell then was replaced by He also wanted no part of

The Flames' Brian Glynn made it comparisons with Clarke or any other great centers. 2-1 on a power play, but Trottier got his second goal 2: 15 into the second ers," the 31-year-old Trottier said. period. Skating across the crease "I don't have to compare us. I don't think of myself as Bobby Clarke, from the right side, he took a pass Jean Beliveau, Wayne Gretzky or puck until Vernon committed him-self, then put in a short shot. Gilbert Perreault, I honestly don't

"You want recognition. But I

Sutter, who scored New York's first

goal on a 2-on-1 break in the first

period. "He has always meant an

The shootout has a nine-hole

don't think I resemble anybody. I'm But Trottier finished his hat trick And that is plenty as far as his by banging in a rebound of a shot by Alan Kerr. "He was great before Bossy, he's "Trottier has been playing excelgreat after Bossy," Potvin said.
"Trotter is Trotter," added Brent lent this year, very strong," Coach Terry Simpson said, "Tonight, he

got some rewards." Bob Bassen made it 5-3 at 15: 29, awful lot. You couldn't ask for a

rookie Derek King, held the

and heart have gotten even better."

"We're off to a slow start again Also impressed by Trottier was same as a year ago," Mullen said of year Coach Terry Crisp. "But we have a totally different system and it's a big change, a whole new system we have to get used to." Blues 6, Jets 2

At St. Louis, rookie Robert Nordmark and Gino Cavallini scored two goals each as the Blues won their first game after four gras, acquired last week in a trade with Montreal, scored his first goal and added an assist for the Blues. The game was marked by fresmall crowd of 8,619, some of whom

The Flames rallied on goals by sets in private boxes also were Hakan Loob and Mullen to tie it at tuned to the baseball game, won by the Cardinals 3-1. Cavallini said he didn't mind the fans cheering for the baseball team during the hockey game.

to watch the St. Louis Cardinals

"Baseball has been around here a lot longer than we have." he said. adding that the players were surprised at first when the crowd suddenly burst into applause. "We knew something was un when one of

Fuzzy is \$90,000 up on Tucson field

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Fuzzy the Skins Game, a four-man affair The Shootout will be telev in which 18 holes of play are spread nationally by ABC on Nov. 8. rest of the field in the Tucson Open over two days. Golf Tournament. A \$90,000 jump. That's the amount he picked up format, with 10 men starting out fuesday in the season finale of the and one man being eliminated on Merrill Lynch Shootout, a \$250,000 each hole. If there is no clear loser

"It's fun. It's different. People like it. I think it's good for golf and I'm all in favor of anything that's nine holes," Zoeller said. made a habit of winning pro golf's and a one-putt bogey before he ran in a 25-foot birfdie putt on the final that, however, was good enough

affair that attracted 10 of golf's on a hole, a chip-off is held, with the birdie 4. Stewart was eliminated. "I think I've found my game -

> But he had to survive two chipoffs hole to eliminate Masters cham-pion Larry Mize.

Zoeller was involved in a threeway chip-off on the fifth hole which eliminated Ben Crenshaw, and again on the eighth after Zoeller Mize and Payne Stewart all made man the greatest distance from the But Zoeller's biggest break came on the treacherous little par-3 third.

green in a lateral hazard, took a

penalty drop and one-putted for to advance when Tom Watson four-putted from about 60 feet. His

and he had a 40-foot second putt, which he left 10 feet short. Then Watson missed that one. Lanny Wadkins made double bogey and was eliminated on the first hole at the Ventana Golf and Racquet Club Paul Azinger was the loser in a where he and two others missed the

three-man chip-off on the second. produced a bogey 6 on the fourth. Ray Floyd went out with a bogey on the sixth, and U.S. Open winner

Lohaus earning praise with the Celtics

PROVIDENCE. R.I. (AP) — balls." Boston Coach K.C. Jones rebounds, paced the Celtics Tuesbury Bird and Danny Ainge said of Lohaus "He's a good-day night as they shot 66 percent in for 34 points to lift the Celtics to a

powered the Boston 'Celtics to a looking kid." the Atlanta Hawks. But it was better next time.

"He is aggressive, banks the fair."

boards and goes for the loose Bird, who had 24 points and nine and hit three 3-pointers.

seven fastbreak baskets during a seven fastbreak baskets during a 20-4 run.

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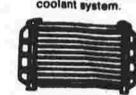
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Sophisticated Salads

These days, everyone is a great deal more sophisticated when it comes to food. We're wiser about nutrition, more discerning about freshness and quality and much more experienced with the exotic tastes and flavors of cuisines from around the world. This fashionable food awareness has elevated even the "everyday" salad to new heights of style and taste. Today, we're just as likely to see salad served as a creative entree or a sandwich as we are to see it as a side dish.

That doesn't mean salads have to be more elaborate

and expensive. On

the contrary, the very essence of sophistication is knowing how to be beautifully simple without being plain or boring. These five sophisticated salads certainly have enough panache to satisfy even today's more experienced palates. Yet they are based on common, economical foods you can find in your neighborhood supermarket all year long.

Initially, the stars of these elegant salads - California Iceberg Lettuce, California avocados and commercial salad dressings and sauces - may not seem terribly stylish

to you, especially since they've been mainstays of American menus for such a long time. But our new food sophistication has also taught us that good, basic, simple foods are really the secret to creating masterpieces of culinary distinction. And that's what these salads are. They are as far from humdrum and boring as you can get, yet they feature fresh produce and products we are all familiar with. Best of all, they can be made ahead and refrigerated until serving time, because nothing is more sophisticated than knowing that one's time and

energy are the most valuable commodities these days.

lech og & Avocado Asple

Wash, core and hollow our center of lettuce. Drain and set aside. Combine avocado, cream cheese, mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and hat pepper sauce in blender or food processor. Process until smooth. In a small sauce pan combine gelatin and water, allow to soften.

Cook over medium heat, stirring to dissolve. With blender or food processor running, slowly pour gelatin into avocado mixture. Immediately pour mixture into medium bowl and stir in red and green

peppers — and onion.

Spoori avocado misture into lettuce. Wrap tightly with plastic wrap and chill overnight. Slice into wedges and serve with French dressing. Garnish each wedge with a sprig of parsley and a radish. For 6 to enjoy

tuce, avocado, purple onion, radishes, yellow squash and carrots. Top with remaining lettuce.

Combine mayonnaise, sour cream and dry dressing mix. Spread evenly over letruce, sealing to edge of bowl.

Arrange remaining avocado, purple onlon, radishes, yellow squash and carrors in a diagonal stripe pattern over surface

over tightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for several

Serving hint: Can be arranged in individual serving salad

ery, red peppers, onions, tuna, and creamy Italian dressing. Salt and Peel tornatoes, if desired, and cut out stems. Without cutting all the way

in a small bowl mash avocado with mayonnaise. Set aside. Com

dicalifer reasters

Stuffed Tomato

through, cut tomatoes in 5 or 6 wedges. Arrange 3-4 lettuce leaves on a salad plate to form a cup and place one tomato on each. Carefully open up tomatoes like tulips, and spoon equal amounts of avocado mixture in each, reserving small amount for gamish. Then spoon equal amounts of tuna mixture over avocado. Garnish each tomato with a dollop of avocado. ped nuts, and parsley. Chill. Serve with additional dressing.

tions: Diced cooked chicken, turkey or ham may be substituted for

Guacamole Salad Sandwich

To prepare sandwiches, spoon 2 tablespoons avocado mixture and 1/6th of the lettuce, cheddar cheese

and ham into each pita bread half. Repeat this process to make 6 sandwiches. Top each pita sandwich with sprouts, and serve with remaining avocado mixture. For 6 to enjoy (1/2 pita bread per serving).

Variations: Diced cooked turkey or chicken may be used in place of ham.

9-1/4 ox. can white tuna

cup green grapes, halved and seeded
 pint medium strawberries, halvet
 head California Iceberg Lettuce,

Drain citrus sections, reserving Juice. Sprinkle sliced avocado with approximately 1 table spoon of reserved citrus juice. Make lettuce rafts by cutting head crosswise into slices about I Inch thick. Spread rafts with blue cheese dressing. Arrange all fruit on Iceberg lettuce rafts Serve with additional blue cheese dressing.

Fifth Avenue Fruit Salad

THE PICK OF THE CROP Recipes are only as good as the ingredients used. For salads, it's

best California Iceberg Lettuce and California avocados and how to care for them at home. CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTICE Select heads that "give" slightly when squeezed. These "springyfirm" heads are ideal for all uses - lettuce cups, wedges, rafts,

chunks, bite-size pieces or shredded.

supremely important that you select the freshest, highest quality

produce and then care for it properly. Here's how to choose the

At home, trim any leaves that may seem too coarse for salad use. Holding the head core-end down, whack it onto the kitchen counter. Then twist out the core with your fingers. Rinsing is recommended to restore moisture lost in transit. Hold the head core-end up under forcefully running water for a short time. Drain lettuce thoroughly in a rack or colander. Store in refrigerator in a tightly closed plastic bag or airtight container.

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS

California avocados are available year-round. Winter varieties

have thin, smooth green skin and are available November through May. From January to November, avocados are characterized by thick, pebbly skin that darkens from green to purple-black as they ripen. Avocados contain no cholesterol, making them a healthy ingredient for any salad.

Look for fruit that is free of bruises and gouges. A ripe avocado yields to pressure when gently squeezed. Firm avocados can be that inhibits the growth of bacteria. ripened at home at room temperature. To speed up ripening, put avocados in a paper bag.

To prepare, cut avocado in half lengthwise around seed, then rotate halves to separate.

To remove seed, either slide the tip of a spoon gently underneath, or carefully strike the seed with a sharp knife, embedding the knife in the seed. Rotate and lift the knife to remove seed. To peel avocado half, place cut side down in your palm and

remove skin with your fingers or a knife. Sprinkle all cut surfaces with lemon or lime juice or a vinegar based salad dressing to retain bright color.

THE BEST DRESSED SALADS

A good dressing can turn an ordinary salad into a great "creation". But both the salad ingredients and the dressing must be handled properly. Commercial salad dressings are created for good taste and safety. The vinegar or lemon juice used to give them their piquancy and zest also provides the acid level

Store unopened dressings away from direct light at moderate temperatures. Improperly stored, their taste, aroma and appearance become less appealing, but they will not spoil. If you buy a dressing from a refrigerated display case, it must be stored in the

Refrigerate dressings after they are opened to protect color and flavor. The words "Refrigerate After Opening" on the label are intended only to help preserve freshness and do not relate to spoilage.

Planter's punch

1 cup sugar 1 cup boiling water 2 cups dark rum 1½ cups unswestened plneapple Juice

1% cups orange juice % cup lemon juice or lime 1 tablespoon grenadine

For syrup, combine sugar and water, stir until sugar dissolves Chill. In a pitcher stir together syrup, rum, pineapple juice, orange juice, lemon or lime juice, grenadine syrup and ice cubes. Garnish with orange and lime slices, if desired. Makes to (10-ounce) servings.

Pineapple with chocolate

4 squares (4 ounces) semisweet chocolate 1 square unsweetened

2 tablespoons Grand

Cut 1 inch off bottom of pineapple. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise, leaving crown attached. Cut each half lengthwise To prepare each wedge, slice off hard center core. Seven

pineapple from peel. Re-assemble wedges and peel. Cut each crosswise into pieces. Melt chocolates over hot water. Stir in cream and margarine Add Grand Marnier, stirring constantly. Cook and stir for 5

minutes or until mixture is slightly thickened. Drizzle about 1 tablespoon sauce over each pineapple wedge Store remaining sauce, covered, in the refrigerator. Makes

Nutrition information per serving: 102 cal., 1 g pro., 13 g carbo. 6 g fat, 9 mg chol., 9 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 14 percent vit. C.

Golden fruit salad

12-ounce can apricot or peach nector 3-ounce package flavored gelatin 1/2 cup cold water

1 tablespoon lemon juice

11-ounce can mandari orange sections, drained 1/2 cup seedless green grapes, halved ¼ cup chopped apple

In a saucepan heat nectar to boiling. Remove from heat; stir in gelatin until dissolved. Stir in water and lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Fold in oranges, grapes and apple. Pour into a 31/2-cup mold. Refrigerate 6 hours or until firm. Unmold onto a lettuce-lined plate. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 83 cal., 1 g pro., 21 g carbo. 37 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 16 percent vit. A, 57 percent vit. C.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Pat Ladd's linguine gets rave reviews

Pat Ladd's linguine and clam sauce should be included in a "10 best" list for quick and tasty

becomes a feast with Ladd's culinary touch. But it's no surprise that Ladd, who lives on Pitkin Street, has become a creative cook. "My son, who thoroughly enjoys gourmet cooking, doesn't like on-ions. One of my biggest challenges

has been in trying to come up with neat recipes that they enjoy." said Ladd, the mother of three children. Ladd, an executive secretary with the Manchester Board of Education for the past 23 years said she depends on such spices as garlic, oregano and basil to add secret to cooking good meals if you're working all day is in the

Ladd said. "I try to mportant," cook meals more on weekends of make things I can prepare one day and cook the next."

Ladd also gets help from her His specialty is Sunday brunch. "When he comes out with a good

recipe, I don't copy it so he gets a chance to cook once in a while." Ladd also depends on her micro wave, which, she said, cuts her cooking time in half.

By spending less time in the titchen, Ladd said she has time for the many other interests in her life "I'm a voracious reader," she said, adding that staying active is important. "I don't want to miss out

into her style of cooking. Ladd said she can cook fish eight to 10 different ways but her weakness i "I'm a slave to pasta in any way shape or form," Ladd said, adding that the secret to watching the

waistline is "not what you eat but also limit their red meat to once or claims she is "very good at what he plates into the oven to warm at 100



Pat Ladd holds a plate of her quick and delicious linguine and clam sauce.

calls my Depression meals," she degrees said with a chuckle, "hamburg. The Ladds also enjoy eating out Whether the meal is a gourmet's special or a simple dish, the Ladds said, "I'll call my husband at work also pay close attention to how they serve their meals. "We never eat off cold plates,"

at nearby restaurants. and say, "The cook quit for the day." Linguine and clam sauce

chopped hard boiled egg. Lemon juice to taste.

1 cup chopped onions
2 large shallota, chopped
6 tablespoons sweet butter
2 large cloves garile, minced
1¼ cup dry white wine

3 or 4 8 ounce cans chopped o

Romano cheese I pound fresh linguine leat oils. Add onions and cook until

ransparent. Add butter, shallots

garlic, wine, oregano and liquid from 2 cans of clams. Boil gently for

20 minutes. Add drained clams and

reheat. Remove from heat and add

1 pound medium fillets, flounder

2 eggs, fork-shipped with 2

Place fillets on platter and

prinkle with fresh lemon juice for

one-half hour. Flour fillets, shaking

off excess. Dip in egg and bread

crumbs. Melt butter in a large frying pan. Add fish, flaky side

first. Saute until golden, flip over and cook for about half the time on

the other side. Do not overcook

(this is truly the secret of tende

fish) Move the cooked fillets to a

warm platter and set aside. Add

lemon juice to butter. Stir well. If

desired, add 4 tablespoons Marsala

wine. Stir for one minute over low flame and pour over fish. Serve

1 teaspoon French or dry mus-

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tablespoon chopped green

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ablespoons water Seasoned bread crumbs

1 stick butter

Tartar sauce

Ron's specialty

1/4 cup mayonnaise

'a lemon

4 teaspoon dry oregano

Nutrition advice: Who can you trust?

Turkey red reuben 1 tablespoon mayonnaise 2 ounces thinly sliced or salad dressing cooked turkey breast 2 slices rve bread 1/3 canned shredded

> sweet-sour red cabbage, 1½ ounces sliced Monterey Jack cheese

Spread mayonnaise on one side of both silces of bread. Place sliced turkey on mayonnaise side of 1 bread slice; top with cabbage. Place sliced cheese on the cabbage; top with remaining slice of bread, mayonnaise side down. Wrap and chill until serving time. Makes 1 serving.

Autrition information per serving: 535 cal., 35 g pro., 40 carbo., 27 g fat, 96 mg chol., 1,188 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 61 percent vit. C, 16 percent thiamine, 24 percent riboflavin, 40 percent niacin, 40 percent calcium, 16 percent iron, 44 percent phosphorus.

Almond-cheese spread

1/3 cup soft-style cream % cup shredded process Gruyere cheese (2 ounces)

2 tablespoons chopped almonds, toasted

In a small mixing bowl, stir together cheese until nearly smooth. Gradually stir in the milk. Stir in almonds. Spoon into an airtight container. Cover and chill overnight or up to 1 week. Nutrition information per tablespoon: 83 cal., 3 g pro., 7 g carbo., 5 g fat, 102 mg sodium.

Microwave apricot cake

% cup sliced almonds 1 cup flaked coconut, toasted 1/3 cup packed brown

3 tablespoons margarine of butter, softened 1% cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking soda

% cup margarine or butter % cup packed brown sugar 3 eggs % cup apricot preserves 4 cup dairy sour cream 1/2 cup Amaretto 2/3 cup snipped dried

1/4 temspoon salt Generously grease a 10-inch microwave-safe fluted tube dish. Sprinkle almonds over sides. Combine coconut, the 1-3rd cup sugar and the 3 tablespoons margarine; press onto bottom of dish; set aside.

Stir together flour, soda and salt. Beat 1/2 cup margarine with an electric mixer 30 seconds. Add the % cup brown sugar and beat until fluffy. Add eggs, preserves and sour cream, beating well (mixture will look curdled). Add flour mixture and Amaretto alternately to beaten mixture, beating after each addition. Fold in Transfer batter to prepared dish. Micro-cook, uncovered, on

50 percent power (medium) for 12 minutes, giving dish a quarter-turn every 5 minutes. To test for doneness, scratch the surface with a wooden toothpick. The cake should be cooked underneath. If not done, cook on 100 percent power (high) 30 seconds to 2 minutes more or until done. Cool on rack 5 minutes. Invert and cool on platter. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 403 cal., 5 g pro., 59 g carbo., 17 g fat, 71 mg chol., 304 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 21 percent vit. A,

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Hearty sandwiches in the microwave can be lifesaver

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recipe below)

4 thin onion slices

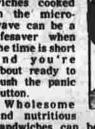
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Ground nutmeg (optional)

Whipped cream (optional)

1 teaspoon vanilla

hearty sand-wiches cooked in the microwave can be a lifesaver when the time is short and you're about ready to push the panic



aber of the family. Kids especially like to make their own sandwiches in the microwave. So when time is short, rather than making a trip to the fast-foor restaurant, enlist the aid of you microwave and have a sumptuou andwich at home. Bagels, English muffins, pocket

do-it-yourself sandwich treat. Keep them on hand in the freezer fo those times when you're in a hurry and want to make something fast Let your imagination run free when deciding upon sandwich fil-lings. Today's column offers some suggestions for your hot sandwich meals such as hot deli melt, and a Canadian bagel which may be just

breads, French bread or rolls can

the start of your own hot sandwich minutes, or until cheese is melted Spaghetti squash pie

One 2-pound spaghettl 3 slightly beaten eggs 1 cup sugar ¼ cup margarine or butter.

1 unbaked 9-inch ple shell

Do not prick pie shell. Line shell with foll. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 5 minutes; remove foil. Bake 5 minutes more; set pie

Cut spaghetti squash in half lengthwise. Cook, covered, in boiling salted water 20 minutes or until tender; drain. Using two forks, scoop squash from shell (should have about 3 cups). In a large mixing bowl stir together eggs, sugar, margarine lemon juice and vanilla. Stir in squash. Turn mixture into partially baked pie shell. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Bake in 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes

out clean. Cool pie on wire rack. Serve with whipped cream, it desired. Store ple, covered, in refrigerator. Makes 8 servings. Nutrition information perserving: 380 cal., 5 g pro., 47 g carbo., 20 g fat, 119 mg chol., 421 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent thiamine, 10 percent ribaffavin, 10 percent iron.

Microwave pot roast

21/2-to 3-pound beef chuck arm pot roast (cut 11/4 inches

141/2-ounce can beef broth

2 cloves gartic, minced 1/2 teaspoon onlon powder

4 teaspoon sait 1/2 teaspoon pepper 6 small potatoes 2 cups brussels sprouts (12 2 medium carrots, cut into

1 medium onlon, sliced

Trim fat from beef. In a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole combine broth, Worcestershire, garlic, onion powder, salt and pepper. Add beef; turn to coat. Microcook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 5 minutes. Cook, covered, on 50 percent power (medium) 40 minutes. Turn beef over.

Meanwhile, peel and halve potatoes. Add potatoes, brussels sprouts, carrots and onion to beef in casserole. Cook, covered, on medium 20 to 30 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Transfer beef and vegetables to a warm serving platter; For gravy, pour juices into a 4-cup glass measure. Skim off fat.

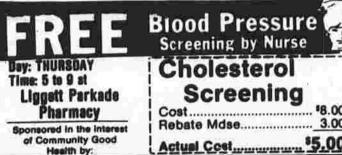
Return 1½ cups of juices to casserole; discard remaining juices. Combine 1/4 cup water and flour; stir into juices. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) 5 to 7 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring after every minute. To serve, slice beef and serve with vegetables and gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 671 cal., 28 g pro., 18 g carbo., 54 g fat, 100 mg chol., 485 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 142 percent vit. A, 73 percent vit. C, 13 percent thiamine, 16 percent riboflavin, 28 percent niacin, 25 percent iron, 19 percent

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and the bread is warm to touch. Lamb pocket sandwiches otating plate once during cooking

Poppy seed dressing 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad

¼ teaspoon prepared mustard ¼ teaspoon poppy seeds Dash of garlic powder Mix all ingredients in a small bowl. Use for hot deli sandwich, or for other sandwiches. Yields 1/4 cup.

2 French rolls (3 ounces each) Canadian bagel

2 tablespoons (1 ounce) cream cheese with chives I recipe poppy seed dressing 1 plain bagel, split and toasted

In a small bowl, microwave 1/3 cup sliced French mushrooms cream cheese at high for 10 to 20 seconds, or until softened. Spread thin green pepper slices bagel. Top with Canadian bacon Cheddar or Swiss cheese Spread insides of French rolls and cheese

with poppy seed dressing. Layer the bottom half of each roll with bagel in a paper towel; microwave meat, alfalfa sprouts, tomato slice, minute, or until the bagel is warm mushrooms, onions, green pepper and cheese. Add top half of roll. to touch. To defrost and warm frozen bagels: Wrap bagels in a Place both sandwiches on a paper towel lined plate. Microwave at 15 to 30 seconds for 1 bagel: 30 to 45 seconds for two bagels.

1/2 pound ground lamb, crumbled

i slice bacon, finely chopped 1/4 cup sliced green onion 4 teaspoon dried mint leaves 1/4 teaspoon salt

/a teaspoon instant minced garlic teaspoon pepper
 medium tomato, chopped
 cup chopped cucumber 14 cup snipped fresh parsies 2 pita loaves (5 inches

Place the lamb in a 14-quart casserole. Add the bacon, green onion, mint, salt, garlic and pepper

Cover with a paper towel Microwave at high for 2 to longer pink, stirring to break lamb

apart once during the cooking time. 2 tablespoons chopped pickles or parsley. Slice pita loaves in half to form pockets. Spoon filling into pockets. Yields 2 servings. tuna, drained

Replace the bagel top. Wrap 18 thin slices pepperoni

tablespoon of the pizza sauce. Top each muffin with 3 slices of pepperoni, a few of the mushroom slices, and 1 tablespoon of the

Arrange muffin halves on a pape towel lined plate. (If desired sprinkle the pizza with grated Parmesan cheese, chopped onion and chopped black or green olive.) Microwave at high for 11/4 to 31/4 minutes, or until cheese melts. rotating the plate once during the

Seafood hoagle

1 loaf French bread, split in half 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad iressing

1 can (6 to 8 ounces) light chunk 1 can (6 to 8 ounces) salmon

2 large dill pickles, sliced length-2 slices Swiss cheese cut into 1 inch strips Mix salad dressing, lemon juice and softened butter and pickles

together. Spread mix over open sides of sliced French bread.

sandwich on a paper towel. Microwave for 2 minutes, on medium (5

1 tablespoon mayonnaise or salad

dark brend 3 to 4 thin slices corned beef cooking time. Yields 6 individual 2 teaspoons drained sauerkraut Butter or margarine

> ogether. Spread on bread slices Laver corned beef, sauerkraut and Swiss cheese between slices. Butter both sides of the sandwich. Place browning dish in the over Microwave 4 minutes on high. Add sandwich Microwave 2 minutes on

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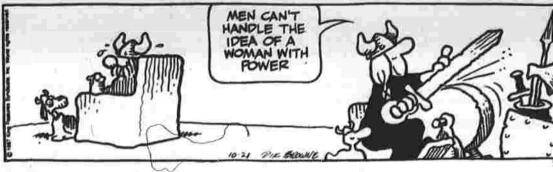
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A bidding duel

North-South had 60 on score, which

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while the Hog's partner was the Rue-ful Rabbit. The strange bidding is ex-

plained only by the interplay of per-sonalities. But notice all the honor

the club ace and a club ruff, another

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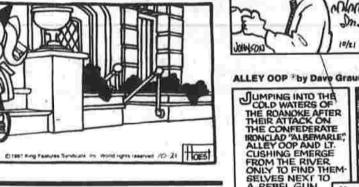
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sonalities. But notice all the honor cards in East's hand—too much of a good thing.

What should East discard? If he underruffs, South can ruff back to his hand to take the high heart. If he throws away a black card, dummy's Declarer won the opening trump corresponding nine will be a winner, lead in dummy, played the spade ace and declarer will play that card right and ruffed a spade, crossed to the ace at him. In any event, the grand slam is of hearts and ruffed another spade. made, and Papa the Greek could have Then came a heart ruff, followed by passed it out in two diamonds.

ly the fourth heart ruffed by dummy's Twelve of the 39 U.S. vice presidents diamond, with East still to play.

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MOVIE: 'M'A'S'H' Military life. comes under sharp attack when a pair of medics set out to dissect Army morale during the Korean War. Donald Suther-land, Elliott Gould, Sally Kellerman. 1970. (Parental Discretion Advised) (41) Novela: Pacado de Oyuki

 MOVIE: Suddenly Upon arriving in a small California town to carry out a political assassination, a hired killer takes over a family's home Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden. 1954. (Colorized Version) (in Stereo) [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Edison Twins [ESPN] Gymnastics: Rhythmic Invita-tional From Princeton, N.J. (2 hrs.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby - "Himself" Funnymen Bill Cosby looks at the humo-tous sides of marriage, childbirth and fa-mily life in this concert fim taped in On-terio in 1981, Bill Cosby, 1982, Rated 96.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Deedly Friend' (CC) A young girl rendered brain-dead by her abusive father receives a computerbrain from a 15-year-old genius Matthew Laborteaux, Kristy Swanson, Anne Twomey, 1986, Rated R. [USA] Colsbrity in 1950 Texas, three high-school seniors (Michael Beck, Ben-Masters, Joseph Bottoms) share a night tire lives. (3 hrs.) Part 2 of 2

8:30PM (9) Entertainment Tonight 24 57 Drive-In Blues A nostalgic look a [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Grant is unhappy with George's pet-adoption program, particularly when Widow Spaulding (Janet Wright) tries to "adopt"



[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

CHECK LISTINGS

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Sadie and Son'
Premiere A Manhattan police officer
gives up early retirement for a return to
the force and a partnership with her
rookle son. Debbie Reynolds, Brian
McNamara, Sam Wanamaker 1987 Booth 1986 Rated R (In Stereo) IUSA! Airwolf 11:30PM (5) Late Show (In Sterno) (8) 40 News 11 Honeymooners

(24) Bob Steele: Connecticut's Radio Le-26 Recing from Plainsfield (41) Novela: Senda de Gloria 57 NEWS (57) Job to be Done (CC) This Project Lit [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles eracy U.S. documentary examines illiter acy in the workplace, focusing on

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Herbie Rides Again' An enchanted Volkswagen helps a little old lady when she is threatened with evic-[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] First & Ten; Going For Broke (CC) (in Stereo) tion by a ruthless high-rise builder. He [TMC] MOVIE: Trouble in Mind. An ex-con falls in love with a young woman and tries to keep her drifter boyfriend

from becoming involved with gangsters Kris Kristofferson, Keith Carradine, Genevieve Bujold, 1985, Rated R. ren Oates 1981 Rated R. 9:30PM (24) Drunken Driving: A Life Actresses Jodie Foster and Beverly D'Angelo (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Heaven Help Us' Mischief pravails at a Catholic boys high school during the 1960's Donald Suth erland, Andrew McCarthy, John Heard 1985, Rated R. (9) Entertainment Tonight

18 Uncle Floyd 10:00PM (5) (9) 26 News (61) Gene Scott (18) Kojak [CNN] Newsnight 20 Star Trak (22) (30 St. Elsewhere (CC) Craig per-forms an artificial-heart transplant on a sheep: Axelrod talks about his forments on past Halloweens (60 min)

(24) Job to be Done (CC) This Project Literacy U.S. documentary examines illiteracy in the workplace, focusing on Rosanna Arquette. Alexandra Pau 1986 Rated R employer-sponsored programs provide needed skills (60 min) (USA) Dragnet 41) Noticiero Univision 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.L. 7 Legacy of the Hollywood Blacklist The long-term effects of the House Un-American Activities Committee's investi-(8) Getting in Touch

(61) Hill Street Blues Part 1 of 2 [CNN] CNN News [ESPN] PBA Bowling: Treasure Coast Senior Open From Fort Pierce. Fta 190 40 Ask Dr. Ruth min) (Live) [HBO] Intimate Contact (CC) Part 2 of

[USA] Edge of Night 10:30PM 26 INN News 38 NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Van-couver Canucks (2 hrs. 30 min.)

(41) Muy Especial: Jose Jose Harold Gould 1977 (R) 11:00PM (3) (22) (30 News (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) (5) M'A'S'H 9 Joe Franklin (9) Simon & Simon (11) Twilight Zone 1) INN News 38 Maude [CNN] Crossfire

18 Untouchables 20 Honeymooners (24) Motorweek A drive in the front-wheel drive Buick Regal a preview of he BMW M3 sedan (26) Tales of the Unexpected Brandon de Wilde 1953 (41) PELICULA: 'Como Pescar Marido' nny Cano, Jorge Rivero 1976 (61) Late Show (In Stereo) [CNN] Moneyline

Paycock

SADIE AND SON Son," airing WEDNESDAY OCT. 21 on CBS. York City police sergeant (Debbie Reynolds) is forced into early McNamara plays her son.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Avenging Force' r secret service agent is recruited to track down and destroy the vigilante squad that killed his old partner. M

 Morton Downey (1) MOVIE: 'Going in Style' Three friends, living on welfare and social security, decide to spice up their lives by robbing a bank George Burns, Art Carney, Lee Strasberg 1979 22 30 Year In The Life Joe proposes to

Alice; Kay suspects that a real-estate client is trying to seduce her (May be pre-empted) (60 min.) 20 Adderly Adderly's asked to play es ort to a visiting Middle Eastern ruler (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

employer-sponsored programs that provide needed skills (60 min.) [DIS] MOVIE: Where Do We Go From Here' Four F finds Aladdin's lamp, which he uses to get into the army, but quit definitely the wrong one Fred MacMu ray, June Haver, Joan Leslie, 1945

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Stripes' (CC) A lose and his pal join the U.S. Army, buck a tough sergeant in training camp and be-come embroiled in espionage in eastern Europe. Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, War-11:35PM (3) Enterteinment Tonight 3:30AM (1) MOVIE: The Feathered

12:00AM (8) (40 Nightline (CC) (11) Star Trek 26 Consumer Discount Network

> [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [HBO] MOVIE: 'B Million Ways to Die hooker, an ex-cop and a prostitute are drawn into a deadly game in the drug drenched L.A. underworld. Jeff Bridge

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 9 Truth or Consequences 22:30 Late Night With David Letterman

IESPNI Karate: ISKA U.S. Middlewnight

12:40AM 20 MOVIE: Never Con a Killer A young female attorney consults her father for help in clearing her client 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Member of the Wedding A youngster of twelve doesn't realize she's leaving childhood and is deter nined to go with her brother on his pneymoon Ethel Waters, Julie Harris, [TMC] MOVIE: 'Emmanuella 4' Fearful tensive plastic surgery to create a new face and body. Sylvia Kristel, Mia Ny-

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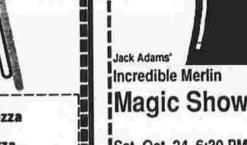
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[USA] MOVIE: 'Search for the Evil One' is Hitler alive and living in South America. Lee Patterson, Lisa Pera, 1968 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: Basic Training A young woman exposes male chaufired by her lecherous Pentagon super-iors. Ann Dusenberry, Rhonda Shear, 1985 Rated R. (8) Home Shopping Overnight Service (2 hrs. 30 min.) [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling (9) Home Shopping Overnight Service (11) Hope for the World's Children [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Pope of Greenwich Two distantly related buddies Village' Two distantly related buddles pull off an ill conceived safecracking job

Soft and snuggly

Matthew McBride, 6, of Glenwood Street cuddles up to a quilt that will be raffled at the Nathan Hale School Ghost & Goblin Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds. Matthew's mother, Shirley, designed and made the quilt. The fair will feature a haunted house, food and crafts.

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook Highlights of the 1986 Atlanta Falcons **ABC** second despite Series [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Cheyenne Social Club' A cowboy learns that he has inherited a Wyoming social club from his late

The Minnesota Twins trounced

According to Nielsen, the opening

game had a 19.2 rating. The

previous low was the 1984 opening

game in the Detroit Tigers-San

Diego Padres series on NBC, with a

The rating is a percentage of the

nation's 88.6 million households

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(PG) 5, 7, 9. — Like Father Like Son
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(R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Dirty Dancing
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NEW YORK (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals weren't the only the Cardinals in both games. losers in the first two games of the World Series. ABC came in a distant second to

Serpent Charlie Chan locates a killer flying-serpent. Roland Winters. Keye NBC in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings [ESPN] Volleyball USA Cup. final for last week after the opening natch From Los Argales (90 min.) (R [USA] MOVIE: The Naked Ape' Half-enimated, half-livel action drama of man's evolution from ape to the present. Johnny Crawford, Victoria Principal 1973 game Saturday became the lowestrated prime-time World Series game ever and Sunday's game was beaten by the made-for-TV movie 'Eight Is Enough: A Family Reunion" on NBC.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Maurice (R) 6:40, 9:30, — Matewan (PG-13) 6:50, 9:40. — Wish You Were Here (R) 7:10, 9:50. — In The Mood (PG-13) 7, 9:20.

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Way Out (R) 7:30, 9:30.
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Watch Over Me (R) 1:40, 7:40, 10. — Big
Shots (PG-13) 1:45, 7:35. — Bestseller
(R) 9:30. — Three O'Clock High (PG-13)
1:30, 7:30, 9:35. — Surrender (PG) 1:35,
7:25, 9:30. — The Princess Bride (PG)
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7:15, 9:55. — Like Father Like Son

1:00AM (5) Love Lucy 8 Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (90 min) [CNN] Larry King Overnight [DIS] Scheme of Things

gren, 1984 Rated R

1:05AM 3 Love Bost

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Arm Wrestling

2:00AM (5) McCloud

30 Win, Lose or Draw

that gets them into hot water with a loca

crime kingpin Eric Roberts, Mickey Bourke, Kenneth McMillan 1984 Rated

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Lateright

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Herbie Rides Again' An enchanted Volkswagen helps a little old

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tion by a ruthless high rise builder. He len Hayes, Keenan Wynn, Stefanie Pow-ers. 1974. Rated G.

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Friend (CC) A young girl rendered brain-dead by her abusive father receives a computer brain from a 15-year old gen-ius Matthew Laborteaux Kristy Swan-son, Anne Twomey, 1986. Rated R.

brother James Stewart, Henry Fonda Shirley Jones 1970 Rated PG

Luke, Victor Sen Young 1948

[ESPN] SportsLook

2:05AM (3) News (R)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

2:40AM (3) Nightwatch

3:00AM (11) Keys to Success

[CNN] News Overnight

(11) INN News 30 Dating Game

4:05AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Link' (CC) An English anthropologist's student assis-tant is torrorized by the ringleader of a group of chimps used for scientific research Terence Stamp, Elisabeth Shue 1986 Rated R (In Stereo) 4:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: Boy in Blue (CC) Near the end of the 19th century oung parsman Ned Hanlan rises from a the of bootlegging to become an interna-tional cowing hero. Nicholas Cage, Christopher Phimmer, Cynthia Dala

4:30AM [DIS] Zorra

Outreach programs focus on loneliness

NEW YORK (AP) - A growing number of church outreach programs have focused on "loneliness" as a problem cutting across all levels of American society. according to a survey of more than 2.000 churches by Guideposts

More than 50 percent of the churches surveyed have introduced

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About Town

LaGace installed as regent

Anna LaGace has been elected new regent of the place on Oct. 11 St. Bridget Church. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Other officers in stalled by State Regent Joann Scacca were Carol Lenihan. vice regent: Anna deo, recording secre-tary; Barbara Wal-

lett. financial secretary; Frances Gagnon, treasurer Mary Ceaser, scribe; Sister Marie Alice La-Gace, chancellor:

Stella Smith, trustee: Mary Keenan, custo-Anna LaGace dian: Marie Enrice, monitor: Inabelle Smith and Yvonne Lemire, guides: Bea Maher, banner bearer: Barbara Reale and Catheirne Tunsky, guards;

Window painting set

The Manchester Downtown Association, in coopera tion with the Lutz Children's Museum, will sponsor falloween window painting Oct. 26 to Oct. 29. Participants should be in groups of three to five. Paint and brushes will be supplied. Anyone painting should wear old clothes and bring newspaper, garbage bags, paper towels and a water bucket to help clean up. To sign up for window time, call the museum at

Agoraphobics meet

Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together will meet Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 10:30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The group meets every Wednesday for discussion and support. Literature is available from the Mental Health Association by

To our readers

"About Town" notices are published daily, but they are prepared in advance. To allow enough time for processing, please submit your notices two weeks before the event. They should be typed or neatly handwritten and should be double-spaced. Include the date, time, place and brief description of the event. Include a telephone number at the bottom in case there are any questions. Our address: About Town, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Advice

Man's abuse weighs heavily on wife who knows she's fat

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FRANNIE: I would dis-

courage a woman from filing for

omeone to talk husband, but he makes me fee at (185 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches). He is mean to me and calls me names for being

awfully sad. I'm at. I've gone to when I start to lose weight, he gets meaner. He accuses me of flirting and cheating behind his back

would never think of doing anything like that. He never takes me out. He says he's ashamed to be seen with me. When I look bad, he's mean, but if I look good, he's meaner. If I put on some decent clothes, he says, "Who are you getting dressed

Our daughter is 6 years old and she is plump, too, so he's getting mean with her about her weight. I'm a grown woman, but she's just a hild and doesn't undestand it. I just reread this letter. Just seeing what I have written has made be realize that my husband

doesn't really love me. He doesn't even like me. I am going to file for it. Many years ago I loved a man 17 at the time. brokenhearted. It was the pits, but I got over it, and I can get over this.

thinking of

adopting a baby

returded due t

a high fever

when she was a

child. The father

riously re-

tarded due to a

fall when he was young. What are

retarded or a slow learner? Are

there is a risk: Perhaps the parents

would have had some retardation

even without the fever or injury.

What is the mental status of their

siblings and grandparents? In

adopting the child of retarded

parents, you should accept the real

possibility that the baby could be retarded, too. This isn't necessarily

a reason not to adopt, but you

should be prepared to take respon-

haven't I done something about

this, why didn't I see this coming.

why won't this person shape up.

why did I get into this? Add you own questions, but I think you get

Thoughts

the chances of the baby being case.

The birth

there any tests for a newborn to to adopt this particular baby - and

DEAR READER: From the ters need the same love and support

information you supply, it seems as normal children. However, you

mental retardation because of be fully committed to it. Before you

injuries. If this is so, the baby is do this, seek medical help. Learn

unlikely to be retarded. However, what you can through scientific

A group of us were talking before the idea. The fact is, our eyes are

a meeting began. One person had open in the middle of the night in a

mentioned that she was tired way that the light of day seldom

because she had been waking up in sees. It occurs to us that we have not the middle of the night. That was been dealing with the issues that

something we could all relate to. burst upon our dreams with such although the reasons were slightly force. Or maybe those are things

different for us all. When you think which only time can alter or

of it, it is quite remarkable that mediate. I ache for people who have

human beings respond in such a trouble sleeping all the time. There

way when we are carrying con- are physical as well as personal

cerns - either for ourselves or reasons for the phenomenon. Our

others in our lives. The fact of souls as well as our bodies need

bringing ourselves out of a deep refreshment of spirit. May you find

sleep to waking in the dark of the a compassionate listener in those

night is universal. The questions times when your sleep is broken by

are ready for us in the dark - why the calls of your inner self.

divorce while she still "loves" her husband, regardless of whether he deserves her love. (From what you chance to get into family counsel ing. If he refuses, go alone. And when you are able to put your emotions aside and make a rational decisions, if you think you and your child would be better off without

DEAR ABBY: I, too, wish there had been a booklet like "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know" when my children were growing up. My daughter married (for the first time) at 16. It was a bad mistake My son got his girlfriend pregnant, and faced up this responsibility and livorce. I love him, but I'll get over married her. They were both barely

By the way, I also want to thank you for your answer to that reader who asked if it was too late to fulfill FRANNIE IN SEATTLE lawyer at 70. You said, "It's too late Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

sibility for the child if that is the

your life might be richer doing so. A

child is a child; retarded youngs

also must be prepared for this and

testing (does epither parent have

ties?) and through a talking to the

birth mother's obstetrician or to a

pediatric consultant. With more

appropriate decision. Let me know

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes

Rev. Diana Heath

The Unitarian Church

information, you'll make a more

Be prepared for adoption

to fulfill your dream if you think it

I am a widow, age 73, and have a burning desire to become a poet. I sity, have contrived ways to cover up their inabilty and to accommowrite many poems but have never date it. For instance, a \$75,000-ahad enough courage to send any of them to a publisher. Now, I think I

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER IN MILWAUKEE DEAR GREAT-

GRANDMOTHER: You already are a poet, but as yet, an unpub-Continue to write, and send your poetry to the editor of the publications that contain your kind of poetry. And don't be discouraged

eventually. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for warning readers about how dangerous power lawn mowers can be. I know. A power lawn mower struck a pop bottle, and a piece of glass pierced the heart and lung of our 8-year-old son. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. STILL GRIEVING

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due to periodic spasm of the flat

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respiration. This can result from

irritation of the muscle itself or of

the nerves that feed it. More often

than not, doctors are unable to

identify the precise cause of hic-

Several medical writers have des-

hiccups: Quickly swallow one or

two teaspoons of dry table sugar

with no liquid. No one knows why

Dr. Gott's new Health Report.

this works.

to mention the title.

cribed a surefire way to cure

cups; they just come and go.

Blood-clotting agent

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new blood clotting agent that could be useful to the estimated 20,000 Americans who suffer from type "A" hemophilia has won approval from the federal Food and Drug

deficiency of certain blood properties that promote clotting and thus can suffer prolonged bleeding.
The new drug, called Monoclate, was approved for license las Friday by the FDA and announced in New York Monday by the licensing company - Armour Pharmaceutical Co. of Blue Bell,

What You Should Know About Pa. Armour is a subsidiary of the Nursing Homes, offers a step-by-Rorer Group, Inc. step guide to a rating facilities and finding the best care available. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, technology to purify and isolate the Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure difficient in type A hemophiliacs.

REAL TODAY By Carl A. Zinsser

ESTATE

THE WALK-THROUGH Before you go to the settlement attorney's office to finalize the

rchase of your new home, you may want to arrange a "walk-through. This is your last chance to inspect the property and ensure it's in the same condition as it was when you drew up your purchase agreement. In some agreements, the sellers convey the appliances and major systems "as is," offering you no promises that they will be in working

order. In other cases, all of the major mechanical systems, such as heating, plumbing, and air conditioning, must be operational. It all depends on what terms are negiotated with the seller. At the walk-through, you can check the appliances, turning each one on and letting it run its cycle. If the sellers were supposed to make any repairs, this is your chance to be sure they were completed. If something needs fixing, it's much easier to work it out before or during

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the settlement than to do so after you've taken possession of your new

Functional illiteracy in U.S. is costly, staggering problem

A mother fed undiluted forbecause she couldn't read the measuring company em

\$2,200 on a \$100 claim instead of the

\$250,000 of equipment because he

couldn't read the instruction

These are costly, even tragic

examples of the countless conse-

quences of "functional illiteracy"

n the U.S., a problem that affects 27

Its victims range far beyond the

obvious, such as immigrants and the very poor. Included among

those who cannot read or write at a

fourth-grade level, and thus who

cannot read medication instruc-

tions, warning signs or street signs,

are bank executives, real estate

brokers, artists, firefighters,

farmers, electricians and workers in a wide variety of other occupa-

tions that ordinarily require

These illiterates, through neces-

year corporate executive needed

policy-holder

every five of us.

Sylvia Porter

authorized \$22.00 because she could Europe to help him prepare a killed a herd of cattle when he to an enormous \$225 billion annu-thought a bag marked poison was ally for the U.S. — in welfare

unrealized earnings and tax re-\$100 million in federal funds are

earmarked annually for attacking illiteracy., This works out to an average of \$3.70 per illiterate adult per year. State and local allocations Meanwhile, the efforts of dedi-cated local volunteers, nonprofit groups and socially responsible members of the corporate com-

munity have made only a dent in the illiteracy problem. Now, though, to cope with the problem, private neighborhood learning centers are springing up across the country. During 1986 alone, the number of Britannica Learning or Reading Game Centers publed to more than 100, stretch-

he couldn't read and so would be unable to fill the duties of the post. the end of two years, he could read and write well enough to assume his new post. He got his driver's license just in time to take his pregnant

Center student was a 41-year-ol electrician who, after suffering brain damage, had to learn to read

the learning centers, though, are children who are behind in their reading or who want to sharpen their skills. The feeling of education school level rather than at the adult

how to read well is vital because we can help before early reading rolbems," says Dr. Stapley Centers. For the nearest locat

centers, which are improving the reading skills of more than 150,000 students, is their low 3-to-1 student pinpoint the pupils' needs, each is given a 2 1/2 hour battery

One recent student at a California our method," Dr. Frank stressed. Reading Game Center was a "We're only doing all of the things 38-year-old Hispanic assembly line regular schools could do if they had

Both hunters took shots at the

(insert logo here)

When a hunter aimed his rifle, his bear as he jumped from the tree but

1 This fleet of boats using an advanced kind of (CHOOSE ONE:

radar, sonar) recently tracked Scotland's Loch Ness for signs of

the mythical monster. Some members of the expedition say they

did detect something large, and possibly alive, deep in the lake.

Grizzly experience turns out well

The Quiz

Tamil guerrillas in the Island

nation of Sri Lanka have recently

been attacking Indian (CHOOSE

keeping (orces) in that nation.

ONE: diplomatic officials, peace-

At least 40 Brazilians were re-

cently contaminated with radio-

the deadly material came from a

finic) that was recently demo-

Poland announced new reforms

that promise to mix capitalism

with socialism. Officials say the

in (CHOOSE ONE: higher, lower)

prices and increased unemploy-

Some conservative Senators op-

posed to arms-control deals are

pressing the Reagan Administra-

ion about some alleged new

Soviet violations of the 1972

(CHOOSE ONE: nuclear test-

ban, ABM) treaty.

(CHOOSE ONE: power plant,

active cesium 137. Officials say

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) - bolted up a pine tree near Interstate he started arguing with the other What could have been a grizzly 91 near the town of Whately, Sayre hunter over who had dibs on Larry. experience turned out well for Larry the bear Hunters had the 200-pound bruin scope fogged up, Sayre said. Then they missed, Sayre said.

treed. But bickering and a fogged by rejection. If you knock on enough doors, one is bound to open rifle scope spared him from becom ing a victim of the first half of this year's hunting season, says a scientist tracking Larry in western Massachusetts. Larry, released after being captured in residential Lawrence six

weeks ago, was fitted with an electronic collar that allows University of Massachusetts biologist Mark Sayre to track the black bear's travels. the final week of the early hunting season, Sayre realized Larry was in

"We knew something was wrong because he was moving rapidly,' Sayre said. "When we arrived, we found five hunters with guns and seven hounds around the tree." When Larry was first tracked by

OK for hemophiliacs

Hemophiliacs have a hereditary

The new agent was developed by scientists at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation using bioportion of the blood factor that is

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(15 points if you can identify this person in the news) A few days ago, I formally announce 1988 Republican presidential nomination. I have been for many years. Who

Peoplewatch/Sportlight Millionaire .. ?.., who already owns cab TV stations WTBS and CNN, plans to start a new channel called TNT. TNT wi carry sports, movies and specials.

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2 Oscar Arias Sanchez, President o (CHOOSE ONE: Guatemala, Costa Rica) was recently awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for developing the Central Ameri can peace plan. The Minnesota Twins, overwhelming

underdogs in the American League Championship Series, beat the ... to earn their first trip to the World Series 4 Talks between striking NFL players and

team owners broke off last weekend After two weeks of replacement games only the (CHOOSE ONE: Dallas Cowboys, Chicago Bears) were still un Most experts say Notre Dame flank

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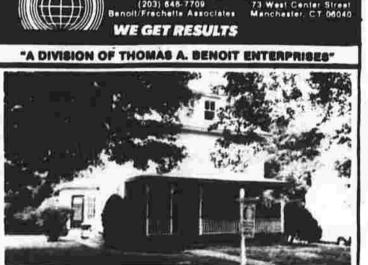


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con, vegetable, fruit.

gravy, roll, vegetable, fruit.

RHAM high schools

whipped dessert.

chips, frosted cake.

green beans, fruit.

twists, salad, fruit.

cake

Andover Elementary

gingerbread.

sauce, roll, hot vegetable, fruit.

Thursday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

Friday: Teachers' meeting,

The following lunches will be

Monday: Chicken nuggets,

Tuesday: Ravioli casserole,

Wednesday: Bacon cheese-

Thursday: Homemade pizza,

Friday: Fruit juice, tuna grinder,

The following lunches will be

School the week of Oct. 26 through

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Wednesday: Chicken soup,

Thursday: Grinders, cheese

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reen beans, roll, sliced pears.

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Wednesday: Pasta and meat

ween dessert.

Thursday: Pizza, salad, Hallo-

The following lunches will be served to Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Oct. residents who are 60 or older Monday: Cranberry juice, fish, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes wheat bread, peach shortcake with

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, turkey tetrazzini, Scandinavian vegetables, salad with French dressing, dinner roll, pear crisp.

Wednesday: Beef-vegetable soup, pineapple meations, mashed potatoes, French green beans, wheat bread, applesauce cake. Thursday: Apple juice, barbecued chicken, baked beans, mixed vegetables, white bread sweet potato pudding. Friday: Apple cider, baked ham in raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, dinner roll,

Meals on Wheels

ndividual apple pies.

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 26 through 30. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, wax beans, salad, dessert. Ham sandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Beef roulades, rice pilaf, squash, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken a la king

cauliflower, green beans, salad dessert. Tuna salad sandwich. Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potato, zucchini. salad, dessert. Bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit, milk. Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed pota-

toes, carrot, salad, dessert. Cold

Manchester hospital

turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

The following meals will be served to senior citizens in the Manchester Memorial Hospital ca feteria, between 4: 30 and 6: 30 p.m. Sunday: London broil with gravy,

fried shrimp, baked chicken in Monday: Seafood newburg, chili dog, submarine sandwich sold by the inch, chicken Parmesan. Tuesday: Sausage and peppers lam roll, quiche, braised short

Wednesday: Turkey divan, beef stroganoff, knockwurst and sauerkraut, Lion's Ferry sandwich. Thursday: Veal cacciatore, cheese ravioli, cheeseburger, sauerbraten with red cabbage. Friday: Beef burgundy on noodies, baked ham, fish and chips,

chicken teriyaki. Saturday: American chop suev. barbecued beef with lettuce and omatoes, sirloin steak.

The following lunches will be

Manchester schools

served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 26 through Monday: Hamburger on a bun french fries, peas or cabbage,

Tuesday: Ham grinder, applesauce, gelatin fruit bar. Wednesday: French bread pizza salad, butterscotch pudding. Thursday: Chicken nuggets with

sauce, bread and butter, chilled Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, peanut butter-stuffed celery, carrot sticks, bread and butter, Halloween cake.

dips, potato puffs, corn, cranb

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Oct. 26 through 30: Monday: Tacos with lettuce and tomato, chips, pudding with Tuesday: Beef and gravy over rice, mixed vegetables, pears,

Wednesday: Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans, fruit. Thursday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, orange Friday: Fruit juice cup, meat and cheese pizza, garden salad,

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Oct. 26 through

Monday: Fruit juice, shells in meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, gelatin.

Keep pasta on hand; it's a versatile staple DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -

Pasta, in a variety of shapes and sizes, is one of the most versatile staples you can have on hand, Better Homes and Gardens says. It says pasta may be used for hot or cold salads, casseroles, main dishes, soups and side dishes. In fact, you can even decorate your kitchen with it by storing your favorite pastas in airtight jars and

glass canisters. When it comes to cooking pasta. the Italians use the phrase "al fente" to describe pasta cooked to the just barely done stage. But the best person to determine if pasta is done is you. Simply taste the pasta

Supermarket Shopper

Store vs. manufacturer's coupons

By Martin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: A supermarket Friday: Teachers' meeting, no in my area runs newspaper advertisements with its own coupons for The following lunches will be national brands. For instance, one served at Coventry High School the of the store's recent coupons offered a can of Countrytime Monday: Cheeseburger with sugarfree drink mix for \$2.49, a savings of 50 cents. Tuesday: Pork patty, noodles, At the bottom of the coupon were

the words "Cannot be used with any other coupon for this product. Since the store's coupon does not get sent to the manufacturer, why would the store prohibit a shopper from also using a regular coupon for the same item? ELIZABETH JANKOWSKI

BRICK, N.J. coupon for a free can of Dole Manhattan Orange DEAR ELIZABETH: National brand manufacturers often give Segments. Send the required refund form and th Universal Product Code symbols from two cans of supermarkets special discounts, Dole Mandarin Orange Segments. Expires Dec. 31,

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which the stores can pass along to their customers as advertised specials. When supermarkets pass along these discounts in the form of their own coupons, manufacturers aren't obligated to give consumers a second discount on the same to redeem it, I had to purchase purchase. That is the reason why the store placed the restriction on remember the original offer menits advertised special for

You can usually tell when a supermarket's own coupon represents a discount offered by the national-brand manufacturer, because a notation will appear somewhere on the coupon. On the Countrytime coupon, at the upper left, was the designation "MFG-

DEAR MARTIN: In order to receive a coupon worth \$2 on a meat or poultry purchase. I responded to an Adolph's offer and sent in a proof of purchase from a bottle of tenderizer. When I received the \$2

Clip 'n' file refunds

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File 4) 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 newspap 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: AMERICAN BEAUTY Spaghetti Casserole Offer Receive a three-piece Corning Ware set (retail value \$22.50). Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code from any American Beauty Pasta products, along with \$9.95. Virginia residents, please include the applicable sales tax. DOLE Free Mandarin Oranges Offer. Receive a

DURKEE Famous Foods \$1 Refund Offer. Send - mired refund form and two Universal Product

Code symbols from Durkee Real French Fried Onions and one neck band or front label from your favorite bottled salad dressing. Expires Dec. 31 MRS. FANNINGS Free Pickles Offer. Receive a

coupon good for a free jar of Mrs. Fannings Bread 'n Butter Pickles. Send the required refund form and two caps from Mrs. Fannings Pickles. Expires Dec. VEG-ALL Frozen \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive coupon worth \$1 toward your next purchase of Veg-All Frozen Vegetables. Send the required refund form and three proof-of-purchase-symbols from the back panel of any Veg-All Frozen Vegetable poly bag. This offer has no expiration

Here's a refund form to write for: A coupon for a free package of Mesty Bone (up to five free package coupons): MEATY BONE Frequent Buyer Offer, P.O. Box 91747, Elks Grove Village, IL 60009. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by Nov. 30, 1987. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope While waiting for the form, save the proof-ofourchase seals from four packages of Meaty Bone log Biscuits (18-ounce or larger), along with the cash-register receipt for each free package coupon.

coupon, I discovered that, in order tiny asterisk and in the same small DATE: As the final deadline for this print (1/16th of an inch high) used another bottle of tenderizer. I don't for all the offer instructions. appeared these words: "Free Meat tioning a second purchase. Can you coupon redeemable with next purexplain this? chase of one Adolph's Tenderizer." ART-SCHLORCH, SOUTH BEND.

Was this a fair warning to consumers that a second purchase was required? I don't think so. The DEAR ARTHUR: Several readad placed too much emphasis on ers wrote to me about the Adolph's Free Meat Offer. They, too, were "Free Meat" and not enough on the surprised with the coupon they chase. The offer should serve as a warning to every smart shopper. Rob Bobick, a consumer-affairs Before you spend the money to buy representative for Chesebrougha product that involves a refund Ponds, the maker of Adolph's sent offer, take time to read the me a copy of the offer. At the top of instructions on the offer form. the advertisement, in 1-inch high

POETRY COMPETITION UP-

year's "Supermarket Shopper Poesands of entries poured in, finally totaling more than 8,000. The response was amazing! I am proud to find so many wonderful poets among my readers. Because there are so many high-quality entries. the judging must be a slow and careful process. So, poets, please be

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BUSINESS

Market confidence crisis could last a long time

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press

NEW YORK - When a pillar of U.S. economic might fractures like the stock market did, the shock can raise doubts among ordinary people about their financial security lasting months or even years.

To the millions of household providers who always thought of the stock market as a far-off but undamental fact of life, mentioned oriefly on the nightly news, the Wall Street massacre Monday can bruabout saving money, scrapping vacations and even stockpiling

news that frightens people," said Sandra Shaber, a consumer economist at the Futures Group, a

private forecasting firm in "When some shock happens consumers get worried both about

companies and jobs, and some times tighten their belts." she said. "They think, 'Maybe there will be a recession and I should start saving poorer. Even if you don't have any stocks, you look at your pension fund and it went down 25 percent." Even though the stock market

about stocks and the economy could kind of drastic and abrupt drop the personal and general economic persist for some time, economists stock market took will affect

That anxiety could result in sharp utbacks in consumer spending and lead to a stark new perception that budget and trade deficits are uncontrollable and the government

"There is a strong relationship between changes in consumer confidence and changes in the real economy," said Richard Curtin, an economist at the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, which pioneered the concept of consumer confidence 40 years ago.

The companies by and large had

planned the buyback proposals

weeks and months earlier, but the

"We regard our stock as a good

investment, especially at these

Particularly affected, Curtin said, may be spending on large items such as cars, homes and household durables, most of which involve the use of credit or bank "That essentially puts your fu-

ture income up against these purchases," he said. "When people become concerned about the course of the economy, they're less willing E. Scott Maynes, a consumer

economics professor at Cornell University, defined consumer confidence as the perception of both

well-being.

goes to pot, it may be that consumer confidence will go to hell and trigger a recession."

Stephen Brobeck, executive di-America, the nation's largest consumer advocacy organization. said he thinks that most consumers see no direct relationship between

welfare, but that their general

"You don't have to own stock to brought home to consumers the fact be concerned about what happened that as a country we're living in the stock market," he said. "The beyond our means and that they, as perception is how the economy is well as the federal government and going, and people have very rough business, must take responsibility perceptions. If the stock market for solving the problem," Brobeck

coupled with the dangerously high levels of consumer debt that rector of the Consumer Federation already existed, could be the catalyst that compels people to stop buying on credit.

especially because consumer finanthe stock crash and their own ces aren't very solid anyway,"

Turmoil stalls big takeovers and triggers stock buybacks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The financial market turmoil has wiped out immediate prospects for several has prompted some corporations to launch buybacks of their own suddenly cheaper stock.

Dart Group Corp. dropped its acquire Dayton Hudson Corp. on Tuesday and said it was taking a \$70 million after-tax loss on the sale of a

chunk of its Dayton shares. try to oust Dayton's board, made its decision in light of "chaotic market conditions" that have made it ougher to raise financing for such ate the repurchase of big chunks of who spoke on condition of

Trans World Airlines Corp., object of a \$1.2 billion buyout Icahn, announced that his plan had been withdrawn because the stock and bond market gyrations promp-

Communications Inc. and United Cable Television Corp., said they had indefinitely suspended negotiations toward a \$2 billion all-stock merger they had announced a few days ago. Gene Schneider, chairman of Denver-based United Cable blamed the move on market The sharp drops in the prices of

stocks of the target companies have complicated many deals. At the the bond markets have boosted the the corporation's earnings and cost of financing the deals, espe- dividend

WASHINGTON - Any action in

economics, like physics, usually

has its equal and opposite reaction.

Stock market developments are

Although economists saw plenty

to fear from Monday's 508-point

plunge of the Dow Jones average of

pointed to the possibility of a few

saving and a narrowing of the trade

pushing prices up and interest rates

The slightly rose-tinged scenario

no exception.

positive results

"On one hand, we see more market's plunge made conditions reasonable (stock) prices," said Daniel Good, a managing director

or the investment firm Shearson said. Lehman Brothers Inc. "But we also see a high-yield market that has come to a halt." But the slide in stock prices has

been a boon for companies using stock buybacks to boost their shareholder values or keep their suddenly cut-rate shares from getting scooped up by hungry takeover artists. Scores of companies announced that given current market conditions they would launch or acceler-

their own shares. Corporate giants such as Merrill Lynch & Co., USX Corp., RJR Nabisco Inc. and Citicorp announced buybacks, while others such as General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said they were stepping up purchases under existing buyback plans.

A wave of smaller companies,

including United Artists Communications, also announced buybacks. A stock buyback plan is regarded as a vote of confidence in a company by management. Citicorp said its board of directors authorized the buyback of up to 5 million shares, about 3.2 percent of its outstanding stock, "as an acknowledgement of its confidence in the Citicorp.

Buybacks also can raise the value

Gyrations of stock market

and trade deficits.

The gyrating stock market, that way by foreign decision-

Also, as investors abandoned stock market to consumer confi-

down, in some cases by almost a full Lower spending can lead to a drop

point. In the short term, that could in manufacturing activity and

breathe some life into the ailing ultimately to higher

offered, economists hasten to add, gan about the possibility of a is predicated on the stock market recession Tuesday as he left the

continuing to resist another precip- White House to visit his wife,

itous fall and on Washington Nancy, who is hospitalized after

policy-makers tackling some of the surgery for breast cancer.

stocks, they turned to bonds, dence would mean slower growth at

which on Tuesday recovered 102 makers," she said.

have economic ripple effect

Street's fear, namely the budget

sulting firm.
"We need some serious attempts

to address the (budget and trade

deficit) issues in the United States.

or at least steps that are perceived

counts for two-thirds of the gross

national product, a blow by the

best and a recession at worst

Reporters asked President Rea-

underlying factors fueling Wall "The only way that could happen

"Certainly there are risks of a signs, and then if you had people

recession, but there are other ways begin putting off purchases of that things could turn out much automobiles, refrigerators, things

more favorably," said Sandra of that kind, because they feared

Futures Group, a Washington con- a recession," he said.

haber, an economist with the hard times, yes, that could bring on

Group, the San Francisco-based back up to 2.3 percent of its 432.1 million outstanding common

Wall Street, struggling to rebound from Monday's 5-8-point average, generally reacted favorably to the buyback announcements. On the New York Stock Exchange, USX rose \$3.50 a share \$6.50 to \$44 and Merrill Lynch increased \$1.75 to \$36. RJR Na-

In addition to seeking investment bargains, some buyers likely wanted to keep corporate raider from scooping up their suddenly cheaper shares. By acquiring a big chunk of its outstanding shares, a potential

The stock price of USX for example, depressed by troubles in lengthy strike, attracted intensiof remaining shares, because each takeover speculation and received same time, volatile movements in then represents a bigger piece of a short-lived \$7.19 billion buyout proposal from Icahn early this

would be if the people of this country ignored the economic

'You're going to see the consu

mer backing off now," said David

Wyss, chief financial economist for

Data Resources Inc. in Lexington.

Mass. "The guy who thought he was

going to buy a car this week is going

to put that off."

interest rates:

bisco, on the other hand, fell \$2.50 to Kimberley Lynch arranges flowers in a vintage epergne at her new store, Metal Kettle Antiques, which opened this

target can help boost its stock price By Nancy Concelman

Bridal headpieces a sideline by creating demand for it, while placing more of its shares into to starting antique business friendly hands.

tiara. Though most of her headple-

If you're looking for a sterling silver hat pin. take a walk down Bissell Street Bissell Candy Co., you'll find the other hat pins, at the Metal Kettle

when Lynch goes on a buying trip. primary source of income. "I don't "Hat pins are very collectible now." said store owner Kimberley on a side street." she said. Lynch, a former Manchester resident who now lives in Tolland.

She began moving into the store, formerly Antons Accessories, Sept. In addition to selling antiques. Lynch plans to design bridal headpieces, which she'll make with collar she plans to make into a Lynch got involved in the antique business is in my blood.

ces will be sold wholesale to bridal shops. Lynch will also design "Customers love it. They get

exactly what, they want," said Lynch, who began making antique headpieces this spring. headpieces behind the counter, in Antiques store, which opened Oct between antique customers. Her 1. The store has no set hours, and antiques, which take up most of the will be closed Oct. 27 through Nov. 4 400 square-foot store, will be her

expect to do a large bridal business

Among her most unusual possessions is a mustache cup made in the late 1800s that has "A present from

business about 20 years ago, when her mother. Jacqueline, also an antique dealer, took her to shows. mother gave her a separate table of \$1- or 50-cent items to sell, Lynch said. "I learned as I went along. I'm really glad now that she taught me as well as she did."

month. Lynch also makes bridal head-

pieces from antique materials at the

store, located at 20 Bissell St.

Lynch began selling antiques full the artisans' mill, a collection of stores in the Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St

The studio turned into an antique store, which Lynch expanded to a commercial jewelry company Manchester" printed on it. Though a few years. Lynch said she got she's not exactly sure how old the tired of managing the company a cup is, Lynch said the "made in moved back to Tolland to deal Germany" on the bottom indicates antiques. Lynch said she came antique laces, fabrics and other that it was made before World War back to Manchester because she materials. like the 1950s' pearl II, before Germany was divided. missed having a shop. "The antique

Business In Brief

Agostinelli also announced that Mary Heartland Plaza

The new office is the second branch for Manchester State Bank, which is headquartered at 1041 Main St. To celebrate the opening, the bank is offering free gifts to customers until Nov.

Andrew. They live in Tolland.

McConville, a Man-Mary McConville chester native, is a graduate of East Cathan 15 years.

Sales, earnings up at Rogers

quarter sales of \$36,110,000, up 17 percent from 1986's third quarter of \$30,935,000. Pre-tax profits of \$1,351,000 were 93 percent above last year's \$701,000. while net income of \$931,000, or 31 cents per share, was 41 percent higher than the \$659,000, or 22 cents per share, earned in the third quarter of 1986. For the first nine months, sales were \$104,416,000.

tholic High School and the New England School of Banking at Williams College. She has been employed with Manchester State Bank for more McConville and her husband, Jay, have one son.

9 percent higher than the \$95,916,000 in the first three quarters of 1986. Pre-tax profits of \$3,057,000 were 74

million, or \$1.23 per share, from \$112 million, or \$1.03 per share, in the year-ago period. Revenues from business products, business

Xerox earnings up 20 percent

STAMFORD - The Xerox Corp appounced today

that third-quarter earnings rose 20 percent to \$134

systems and financial services increased 16 percent n the three months ended Sept . 30 to \$3.8 billion from 3.3 billion in the same period of 1986, the company Net income in the first nine months of 1987 was

\$423 million or \$3.92 per share; a 12 percent increase over \$377 million, or \$3.51 per share, recorded in the same period last year, the company said. Xerox said net income in the first nine months of 1986 included a one-time charge related to the sale of a former subsidiary and aynon-recurring gain from a

change in accounting for pension costs.

sales in domestic smokeless tobacco and premium wine subsidiaries, has reported a 26 percent increase in net earnings for the third quarter. Net earnings rose to \$35 million for the quarter.

compared with net earnings of \$77.9 million for the same period last year.

Primary earnings per share were 60 cents in the third quarter, up 25 percent from the 48 cents of a year ago. For the nine-month period, earnings rose 21 percent from \$1.38 to \$1.67, compared to the same period in 1986.

percent higher than last year's \$1,759,000, while net State Bank opens new branch points of the loss, is likely to The most immediate danger to Jerry Jasinowski, chief econoscome for the first nine months rose to \$2,180,000, or dampen consumer spending almost the economy, she said, is the threat Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester mist of the National Association of 73 cents per share, 42 percent higher than the immediately, analysts said. to consumer spending, which was State Bank, has announced the official opening of But that could lead to a couple of expected to be soft the rest of this Manufacturers, put the chances for \$1,531,000,or 51 cents per share in last year's the bank's new branch recession in the first half of 1988 at corresponding period. favorable reactions, including a year even before the stock panic. office in the Heartlan badly needed increase in personal Because consumer spending ac

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John Tuccillo, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, saw perhaps a short-term

"Even people who don't own The dollar rose in Tokyo, closing stocks are going to be more leary of trading later today, the dollar was Paul Getman, senior financial In Zurich, gold was bid at \$466.70, rics, a Philadelphia forecasting

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after falling in Hong Kong. Currency traders said the dollar appeared to have returned to a stable region following Wall Street's rise on Tuesday and 1.305.75 similar rises in Tokyo and London

They said the dollar also was being helped by news that U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg had agreed to continue cooper ation to stabilize exchange rates. Midmorning dollar rates compared with rates in Europe late

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e 6.0400 French francs, down

• 1.3145 Canadian dollars. unchanged The British pound eased to \$1.6520

at 143.88 Japanese yen, up from 142.80 yen on Tuesday. In London

• 1.5005 Swiss francs, down from revitalization of the housing market caused by the decline i interest rates. "In the next month or two there will be an interest rate window for housing ... then rates will go back to their trend, which is up." he said. Although a dampening of consumer spending tends to slow the economy, it can have other beneficial results if not too extreme.

> spending ... and that, by the way, is not necessarily a bad thing." said economist for Wharton Economet



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U.S. Tobacco cites higher sales GREENWICH - U.S. Tobacco, citing increased

> compared with \$27.8 million for the third quarter of 1986, the company said in a prepared statement Net earnings for the nine month period ending Sept. 30 increased 25 percent to \$97.3 million,

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MOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
MARTHA CRANSTON,
0/k/g MARTHA T.
CRANSTON, Late of CRANSTON, Late of Manchester, Deceased The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on October 19, 1987 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on ar before January 22, 1988 or be borred as by law provided.

Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk

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SCHOOL"
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT., will receive sealed
bids for "Program of Studies
& Course Offerings Bookiet
1988-89 East Hartford High
School". Bid Information
and specifications are available at the Business Office.
Sealed bids will be received
until 1:30 p.m., Thursdoy, November 5, 1987 at which time
they will be publicly opened they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in

Richard A. Huot, Director/Business Services 052-10

PUBLIC SALE OF PROPERTY

35 Lakewood Circle North Manchester, Connecticut

Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court of Manchester, Connecticut, in the matter of the Estate of Emma M. Washburn, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder at public sale, subject to the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, that certain place, parcel or tract of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereon situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Martford and State of Connecticut, also known as Lot No. 5 of the Tract known as "LAKEWOOD CIRCLE", below housded and described as follows: CIRCLE", being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY:
by land now or formerly of William Rush, Ninety-two
(92) feet;

EASTERLY: by Lat No. 4, as shown on sald map, One Hundred Sixty-one (161) feet;

SOUTHERLY and SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lakewood Circle North, One Hundred Seventeen and 7/10 (117.7) feet; and

WESTERLY: by Village Street, Eighty-seven and 5/10 (87.5) feet.

TERMS OF SALE

The premises will be sold in "as is" condition by Fiduciary Deed, conveying marketable title free and clear of all encumbrances, except those set forth in deed of conveyance. The property is located in a Residence Zone AA. The premises are subject to:

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The sum of SIXTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$16,000.00) is required as deposit from the successful bidder in cashler's check or certified check, the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon tender of the Deed. The successful bidder is to

The sale is subject to the approval of the Probate Court. The successful bidder must be prepared to close within 30 days of sale, or at such other time ordered by said Court. The property is open for inspection from 11 A.M. on date of sale, or by appointment. For further information, please

JOHN W. COONEY, Esq. 243 East Center Street Manchester, CT 06040 646-7797

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WARNING OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Eighth Utilities District will hold a special meeting of its voters at the District Fire House, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut on Wednes-day, October 28, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. for the following purposes:

a) to authorize The President and Directors of the Eighth Utilities District to purchase for the sum of \$700,000.00 the real property and improvements known as 18 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut said real property and improvements to be used for general district purposes. b) to appropriate a sum not to exceed \$800,000.00 for the purchase of the real property and improvements known as 18 Moin Street. Manchester, Connecticut. The appropriation may be spent for the actual purchase price, engineering fees, legal fees, interest and other financing costs, and other expenses related to the purchase.

costs, and other expenses related to the purchase.

c) to authorize the issue of bonds, notes, and/or other obligation or obligations of the District in an amount not to exceed \$800,000.00 to defray sold appropriation, and to outhorize the President and Treasurer, or any other official designated by the President and Board of Directors, to determine the amount, date, rate of interest, maturities, forms, particulars, manner of issue and sale of any such bonds, notes, other obligation or obligations, and to sign, execute and deliver any instruments or documents in connection therewith.

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d) to authorize the President and Treasurer or any other official designated by the President and Board of Directors to mortgage the real property at 18 Moin Street, Manchester, Connecticut and/or any other real property owned by the District in an amount not to exceed \$500,000.00 to secure any note, bond, other abligations of obligations which the District may issue in connection with the purchase of the real property known as 18 Moin Street, Manchester, Connecticut, and to sign, execute and deliver any instruments or documents in connection therewith.

e) to authorize the President and Treasurer, or any other of-ficial designated by the President and Board of Direc-tors, to issue temporary notes in an amount not to exceed \$200,000.00 in anticipation of the receipt of the proceeds from the sale of bonds, notes, or other obligation or obli-gations of the District.

gations of the District.

(f) If the bonds, notes, other obligation or obligations by the resolution presented to the meeting are issued on a taxexempt basis, to authorize the President and the Treasurer, or other official designated by the President and Board of Directors to bind the District pursuant to such representations and covenants as they deem necessary or advisable in order to maintain the continued exemption from federal income taxation of interest on the bonds, notes, other obligation or obligations, including covenants to pay rebates of investment earnings to the United States in future years.

e) to authorize the President, Board of Directors, the Trea-surer or after proper officers of the District to take any other actions which may be necessary or advisable to en-able the District to acquire the real property and impro-vements at 18 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut and to issue the bonds, nates, mortgages, other obligation or obligations to defroy the aforesald appropriation.

 to transact any other business proper to come before the meeting. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 19th day of October,

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT BY WALTER H. JOYNER, PRESIDENT

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The electors and cifizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings in the Town of Andoyer, CT are hereby notified that the Annual Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elemen-tary School, Andover, CT on Monday, October 26, 1987 at 8:00 PM for the following purposes:

To hear and accept the reports of the various Town Officers and Boards presented in the Town Report.

3. To determine if the Town will authorize and direct the Board of Selectmen to establish on Elections Committee. The purpose of which would be to review bipartisan or minority representation as it relates to Municipal Boards or Commissions and to inform the general public of election information and ballot structure. This committee to report its findings and recommendations to a future Town Meeting.

To determine if the Town will authorize the preparation schematic drawings and specification for the school liding grant for the removal of asbestos from the Andover

 To determine if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1987-88 Board of Education Budget, Item 730., Improvement to Building, a sum not exceeding \$7000. for the preparation of plans and specifications for the removal of asbestos, to be taken from the School Improvement Fund. To do any other business to come before sold meeting.

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AMMUAL TOWN MEETING
TOWN OF AMDOVER, CT
OCTOBER 26, 1937 8:00 PM
ALL PURPOSE ROOM
AMDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

1. To choose a moderator for said meeting

4. To determine if the Town shall establish a Building Committee consisting of all Board of Education members for the purpose of an Asbestos Abatement Project.

Dated at Andover, CT this 20th day of October, 1987.

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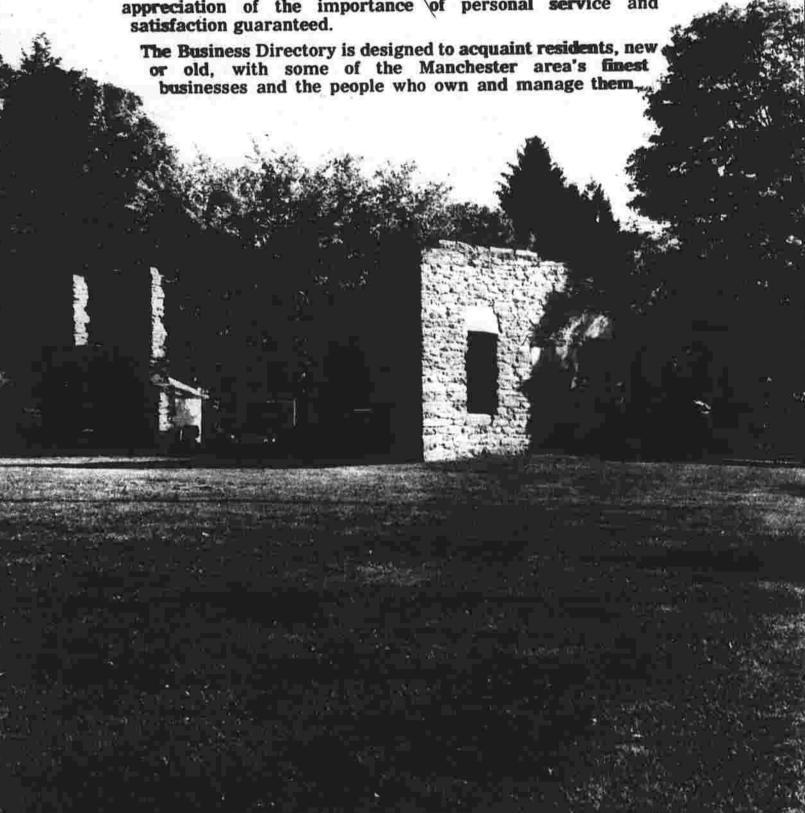
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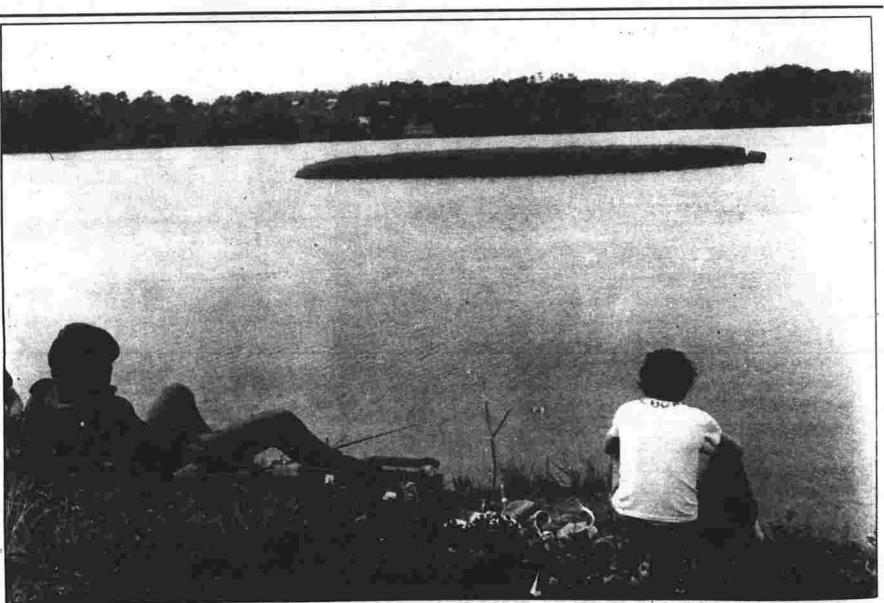
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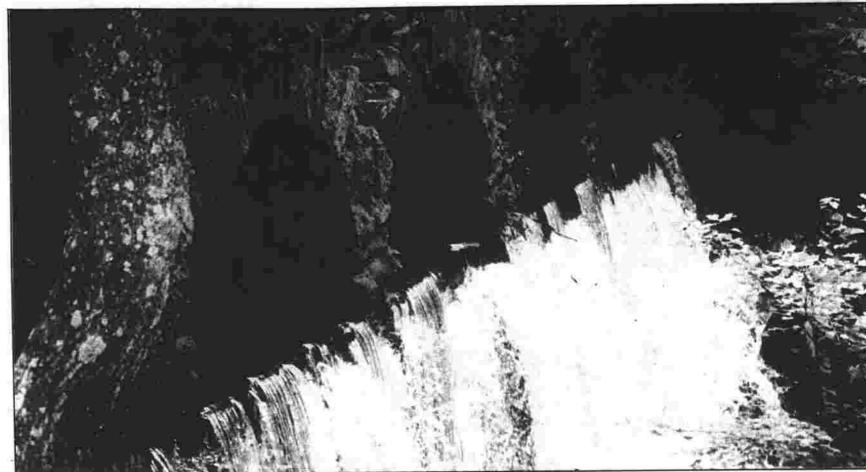
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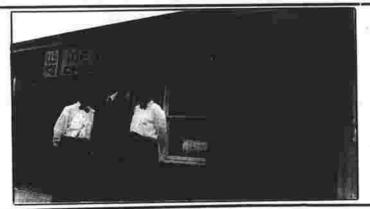
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Mekong Restaurant

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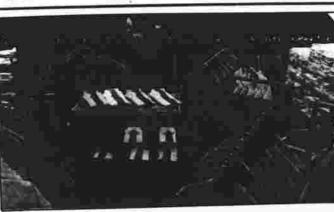
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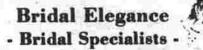
Come see for yourself! Open Wed., Thurs., Friday till 9:00

903 Main Street





Oak Grove Nature Center



Bridal Elegance, having recently opened, is the first shop of its kind in Manchester. Featured at Bridal Elegance are formal and informal bridal gowns; bridesmaids and flowergirl dresses; mothers dresses; and prom, graduation and special occasion dresses. In addition, the shop carries an extensive line of lingerie and accessories. Tuxedo referrals are available, as well as many wedding-oriented services.

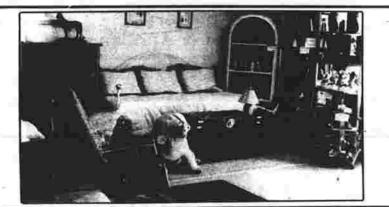
Pictured are owners Shari Beaupre, 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, previously employed by Pratt & Whitney; and Lori Possum, 1976 graduate of East Windsor High School, previously employed by Hamilton Standard.

We look forward to serving the Manchester area and hope to see you soon.

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145 Main Street

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397 Broad Street

647-0400



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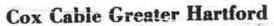
Michaels Jewelers

Michaels Jewelers would like to thank the people of Manchester and all of the surrounding towns for their loyal patronage. Specializing in diamonds, precious gemstones, repairs, fine china and giftware for 102 years, we offer a wide variety of goods and services. Come in, meet our friendly staff. We will clean and check your jewelry while you browse.

(Standing, left to right: John Gavin, Gertrude Kahn, Janice Mendenhall, Ruth Ponton, Nancy McKenna, JoAn Kuronya, Front, Diane Allevo, General Manager)

958 Main Street

643-2741



Cox Cable Greater Hartford, 801 Parker Street, Manchester, has been serving the towns of Manchester, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill and Newington since 1975. Cox Cable offers a variety of cable T.V. and local channels with the advantage of crystal clear reception on all 31 basic cable channels. Cox Cable also has 8 premium channels available, including HBO, Gnemax, The Movie Channel, Showtime, Sportschannel New England (home of the Whalers and Celtics), The Disney Channel and NESN (New England Sports Network, home of the Red Sox and Bruins).

If you do not already have Cox Cable T.V. in your home, please call 646-6400 or 278-2126 (from Newington) to order service.

801 Parker Street

646-6400

Cherrone's Package Store

The oldest spirit shop with the newest look in Manchester. Cherrone's Package Store has been family owned and operated since 1948. Joseph Cherrone opened his doors to the town of Manchester, proudly offering the finest in domestic and imported liquors and beers.

Cherrone's is equally proud of their extensive wine variety of wines from all the best vineyards, worldwide. But you won't feel overwhelmed when searching for that perfect vintage, because the friendly and knowledgeable staff are eager and able to help you with your purchase.

Cherrone's is happy to welcome their new neighbor, Mr. Amazing and wish him the best of luck. Be sure to stop in at Cherrone's on your way.

624 East Middle Tpk.







Victoria Ashley

Victoria Ashley, whose credits include "Best in Show" award from the West Hartford Arts and Crafts Show, is a new atore with old fashioned service, style, and gift wrapping. Gift wrapping, which is free of charge, is done with opalescent paper, beads and ribbon. We custom fill gift bags, baskets, and hat boxes for any occasion and all price ranges. We will mail anywhere and can also deliver.

Victoria Ashley carries linens, paper white, potpourri, sachets, unique gifts for children and adults, english toiletries, decorative items, baskets, Christmas decora-tions, etc. Custom work is done in the store and one of the designers will be happy to

Owners Pat Hale and Debra Baribault invite you to visit Victoria Ashley, treat yourself to a new shopping experience. Hours: 10-8 Thursday, 10-5:30 Friday & Saturday, with extended hours for the holidays.

989 Main Street (above Nassiff Sports)

649-8181



LaStrada Restaurant

Even before the sun comes up the griddles are sizzling with bacon and eggs for breakfast. LaStrada serves a full selection of breakfast items from Eggs. Pancakes, French Toast to Bagles and Danish. Daily specials and weekend omlette specials round out the wide selection of Breakfast Delights.

The noon hour is the opening of LaStrada Pizza and Grinders. A full selection of Italian entrees is added to the extensive sandwich and luncheomette menu. Homemade soups, fresh vegetable salads and side orders are always available for the light luncher.

As the day rolls to a close LaStrada Restaurant offers a wide menu of Italian Favorites, Seafood Casseroles and Pizzas. Veal Parmigiana, Veal Marsala; Bay Scallop Casserole are all included in the list of Dinner entrees. Traditional items such as Lasagna, Ravioli, Stuffed Shells, help round out the wide choice of Palate Pleasers.

Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner, business or family dining, LaStrada is ready to serve you. Make plans to visit us soon.

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471 Hartford Rd., Manchester

643-6165



Travel Time

Travel Time, owned by Vickie MacKenzie, is a full service agency, catering to your every travel need. We pride ourselves in obtaining the lowest prices available in both business and pleasure travel.

We are large enough to arrange any travel plans but small enough to give the personal touch. Call one of our experienced agents the next time you have

"When It's Time To Travel ... Think Travel Time"

805 Hartford Rd., Manchester

646-5725

The Manchester Herald

The Manchester Herald has been Manchester's hometown newspaper since 1881. Written, edited and printed in Manchester, the Herald makes Manchester its number one news beat.

Working with Manchester's business community, the Herald also brings

its readers informative advertising messages from many of the Manchester area's linest stores.

Over the years, the Herald has combined use of the most modern technology with a traditional emphasis on responsible journalism to serve its readers in the best way.

16 Brainard Place, P.O. Box 591 643-2711





Oak Grove Nature Center

Herald Photo by Pinto



Economy Oil Change

Taking care of your car has never been so easy. Using quality Penzoil products. Economy 10 Minute Oil Change, 315 Broad Street, Manchester, is ready when you are. No appointment necessary, 7 days a week, our trained experts will change your car's oil and oil filter. You'll see them perform a complete chassis lube and follow a checklist: filling your transmission fluid, power steering fluid, brake fluid, differential or transaxle, battery and windshield washer fluid too. They check your tires air pressure, your air filter, and all belts and hoses. They finish by vacuuming your car's interior and washing your windshield. All in about 10 minutes and all for \$20.95 for most cars.

315 Broad St., Manchester

647-8997

Comprehensive Physical Therapy

Comprehensive Physical Therapy, P.C. was established in January 1985 by Angela LaBella RPT and Nancy Perlotto RPT. Together, these women have 21 years of experience in varied aspects of physical therapy, including orthopedics, sports medicine, neurology, TMJ and podiatry.

Their professional philosophy is one of individualized attention, and a "total body" approach for optimal rehabilitation. The therapists place an emphasis on patient education and injury prevention, as well as on utilization of the latest in treatment techniques.

For the convenience of those who work long hours or out of the area, the office is open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. three days a week, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. two days a week, and Saturday mornings.

15 W. Middle Tpk.

646-1561



RE/MAX East of the River

RE/MAX East of the River is an outgrowth of the firm B/W Realty which first opened its doors at 164 East Center Street, Manchester, in 1972. Barbara Weinberg, Broker/Owner has been active in civic and community affairs since 1965 and has been in real estate since 1970.

We care about all the hundreds of details of a real estate transaction. Whether you are buying that first home or a bigger/smaller home or some investment property, give us a call. You'll be glad we are handling your real

164 East Center St.





Fish Ladder at Charter Oak Park

Mail Room

The Mail Room is the place to go when you have a package to ship. We can send it via UPS, Federal Express or Profit Freight. How about sending a "care" package to a son or daughter in college?

We now have a FAX machine, which can send images of documents anywhere in the world (to another FAX machine) within seconds, for as little as second.

The many other services we offer include bulk mailing, wedding and social stationery, business cards and professional stationery, Christmas cards, word processing, film processing, "beeper" paging services, private mailbox rental, Western Union money transfers, Notary Public and instant passport photos. We are open 9am-6pm Monday-Friday, 10am-2pm Saturday, (extended hours during December).

341 E. Center Street

649-2756



Westown Pharmacy

Westown Pharmacy has been serving the Manchester area for nearly forty years. Westown has grown by combining the friendliness of a "corner drugstore" with the wide range of services of a complete, modern pharmacy. Westown's computerized prescription department offers efficient, dependable service to all customers including all third party insurance programs.

Westown Pharmacy is pleased to announce that Paul Arnold has joined their professional staff. Stop by Westown Pharmacy and meet Paul and he'll be pleased to help you in any way.

455 Hartford Road

643-5230

MANCHESTER HERALD.

Movietime Video

MOVIETIME VIDEO located at 327 Green Road at the junction of Parker.
Woodbridge and Green, also 1215 Burnside Ave. across from Marco Polo in
East Hartford.

We are the only full service family owned Video Store in our area. We take great pride and are known for our SUPERB SELECTION and VARIETY in categories for all ages and interests. Besides movie rentals, we also sell movies and feature VCR rentals, sales and service; I day film processing, candy, popcorn, sods, video accessories and even ice cream. Most importantly, we are proud of our CUSTOMER SERVICE. We furnish advice and opinions on films so customers are pleased with their selections. tomers are pleased with their selections.

Manchester 646-1168

East Hartford 528-1852





Saulters Pond

Herald Photo by Pinto



Eastern Video

EASTERN VIDEO, the area's only Full Service Video Store, is located at 534B EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE on the MANCHESTER GREEN. In addition to an extensive video tape library, we offer the General Electric and Panasonic line of VCR's and TV products. Eastern Video is factory authorized service for General Electric, Quasar and Panasonic products. We service all makes and models of VCR's and TV's with the lowest prices and free estimates. Please stop in for your video needs, our staff is eager to serve you. Eastern Video is a local family-owned and operated store. Stop in at the Manchester store or visit our second location in EAST CLASTONBURY at 1320D MANCHESTER ROAD, BUCKINGHAM VILLAGE, junction of MANCHESTER ROAD & HEBRON AVENUE (Route 83 & 94) AVENUE (Route 83 & 94).

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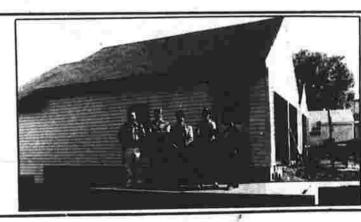


The Mak Company is a full service general contractor serving the Greater Manchester area since 1976. We started years ago as Mak Painting Co., but quickly grew to become active with roofing, sandblasting, additions, siding, etc. Because of the new service lines we offered, we changed our name in 1985. Today Mak Co. can handle any renovation needs required. We are active in residential, commercial and industrial phases of work.

We are fully insured with plenty of good old fashioned references in the area. We are registered with the State of Connecticut as a General Contractor with a full-time sales staff to serve you. Please call for a free estimate, TODAY!

640 Hilliard Street

643-2659

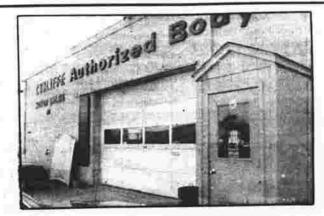


Cunliffe Auto Body

We started in 1947... Art Cunliffe Sr. started on Broad Street 39 years ago with two people. Success forced us to move and expand several times, bringing us to our present location in Talcotville. We have updated and expanded our General Body Work Shop with every move, allowing us to offer or the finest specialized service the demanding car owner desires.

Be it foreign or domestic, a minor scratch or a major collision, we will happily offer you a free estimate and work with you to give you the best service at the best price possible. With our 24 hour towing and modern repair equipment we are able to offer the best. Aren't you and your car worth it?

Rt. 83, Talcottville





Oak Grove Nature Center



Manchester Cycle Shop

Manchester Cycle Shop has been selling and servicing bicycles since 1950, currently handling Schwinn, Univega, Trek, Centurion and Sterling bike lines. Custom frames are stocked or special ordered. A complete line of bikes, accessories and clothing is stocked to fit any age.

For winter training needs, a good supply of Schwinn exercisers are on hand. Schwinn offers the most popular DX900 model at \$295. or the Airdyne at \$649.95, which is currently being used by most major hospitals for physical therapy and cardio-vascular development. Accessories for the exercisers include reading stands and pulsemeters. For the avid cyclist MCS stocks the Vetta Wind Trainers. Magnetic rollers are new this year.

MCS is active in the sport of cycling, currently sponsoring the Exposition Wheelmen, a racing club that races throughout New England. Members include all ages interested in bike racing and triatheletes who work on their cycling skills. For any info regarding the team or club, stop and see Bob Kiernan.

178 W. Middle Tpk.

649-2098



Barrett Plumbing Supply Co.

The Barrett Plumbing Supply Co. has been serving Manchester and surrounding towns for over forty years. The business was started in 1942 when Joseph Barrett opened a small store on Birch St. After moving to Main St. for a five year period it was relocated to its present address of 331 Broad St.

The business is now owned by Joe's son Bernie Barrett, who has been with the store for 38 years. Like his dad, Bernie has his wife Elizabeth take care of the office and his son Gary as manager. Also, his son-in-law Paul Baker and Richard Demonte help with customer service.

The store specializes in Plumbing Products and also many household needs such a electric items, hardware and tools. The Barrett family would like to thank their loyal customers for their patronage thru the many years and welcomes new customers to visit anytime.

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331 Broad St., Manchester

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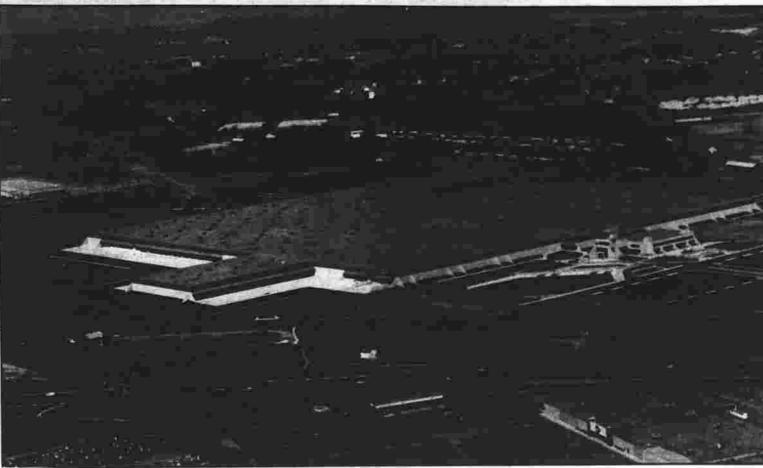
R. T. Coachworks

R.T. Coachworks has developed a well deserved reputation for high quality work over the last 17 years. Meticulous attention to detail, regardless of the size of the job is aimed to provide customer satisfaction.

R.T. Coachworks specializes in late model collision repair, and performs all types of body work for all types of cars, foreign and domestic. The shop is well equipped and staffed with experts for handling the specialized needs of frame straightening, including unibody, and expert color matching of paint. Estimates are free of charge, and they work for the customer to help handle matters with insurance companies.

In addition, R. T. Coachworks offers a full range of mechanical services, such as brakes and shocks, wheel alignment, front-end repairs, emmissions testing set up, exhaust systems and tune-ups. A 24 hour towing service is operated and loaner and rental cars are available while your vehicle is being repaired.

244 Broad St. (behind Dairy Queen)



Northwest View of Manchester

Arrigoni Jewelers

Manchester's newest fashion jewelry retailer has opened at 341 Broad Street, opposete the Manchester Parkade. Under the ownership and management of Joan Angione Lindstrom, the former manager of Adams Jewelers in Manchester, the new store features diamonds, pearls, watches and precious gems. Joan Lindstrom indicated that she has direct sources for diamonds in Israel and Belgium. In addition, the new retail location offers wedding rings and fashionable sterling silver items. The new store opened October 6th in Suite 103 at the 341 Broad Street location, with hours slated for 10 to 5:30 Tuesday through Friday, and 9 to noon on Saturday.

Joan Lindstrom is a graduate of Clastonbury High School and is an alumna of the University of Connecticut. She spent 1983 through 1985 abroad in Israel. Her memberships include The Clastonbury Art Guild, Vernon Historical So-ciety and Connecticut Retail Jewelers Association.

341 Broad Street

649-9522

Lenox Pharmacy

In Manchester, its Lenox Pharmacy for the finest in pharmacy service. James Damato, Dick Sloan, Peg Kelly and Carol Morrison have been filling the needs and prescriptions of their customers for years.

And now, Lenox Pharmacy is able to serve you better. We are now computerized for accuracy, efficiency and economy. With the addition of our new on-line computer system, we are able to verify your records at the touch of a button for complete pharmaceutical history, insurance records, and to answer your own personal questions. We are also able to prevent potential interaction pro-blems before they happen. All in all, we are simply able to serve you better with a personal and caring touch. 8am-8pm daily, Sundays and Holidays 8-1.

299 E. Center St.

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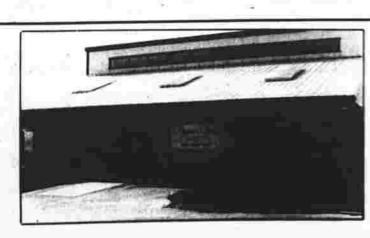
A. Raymond Zerio & Sons, Inc.

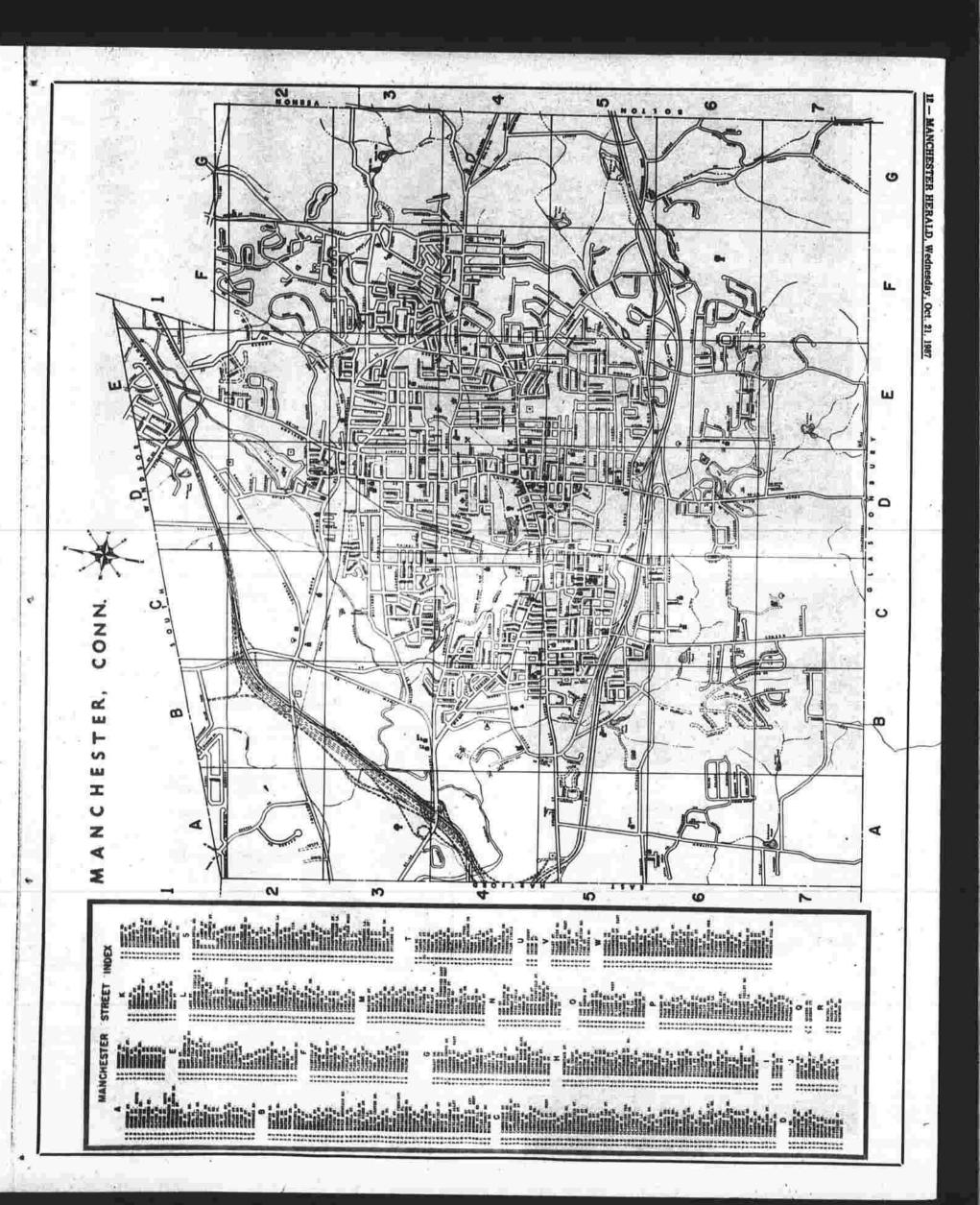
We have been in business for 50 years. Mr. Anthony Zerio worked with Ceramic tile in the Hartford area and moved the business to Manchester in 1958 with his son Peter... and now his sons Thomas, James and William are part of our staff.

We sell and install Geramic Tile, Carpeting and vinyl (sheet goods and vinyl tile) We have a line of Area Rugs... We sell glues, grouts and floor cleaning materials. In our large showroom, located at 409 New State Road, we carry carpets from Milliken, Mohawk, Philadelphia, Armstrong and Wunda Weve... Ceramic tile from Marazzi. Wencael, American Olean and a large selection of imported tile... Vinyl from Congoleum. Tarkett, Domco and Armstrong... Wood flooring from Bruce, Mannington, Biwood, Harris Tarkett and Harten.

Our showroom is open Monday thru Friday fom 9 AM to 5 PM; Wednesday 9 AM to 8 PM... and Saturday 9AM to 2PM. Visit us for your flooring needs.

409 New State Road





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