# L'Ambiance penalties \$5.11 million

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A jacking system used to lift concrete floor slabs into place triggered the April collapse of a half-built Bridgeport, Conn., apartment complex that killed 28 workers, the government said today in announcing a record \$5.11 million in penalties against contractors.

John A. Pendergrass, assistant secretary of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said the six-month investigation

 Bridgeport officials and victims of the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse are disturbed by findings that fundamental safety practices could have prevented the tragedy.

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basic fundamental engineering practices, a factor directly related

The National Bureau of Standards concluded that L'Ambiance Plaza collapsed as workers were lifting three concrete slabs into place on the ninth, tenth and eleventh floors of the building's west tower on April 23.

A rod connected to a hydraulic jack atop a steel column slipped out of a U-shaped opening in a steel bracket that was embedded in the ninth-floor slab and used to hoist the floor into position, according to a

Federal researchers said the load placed on one of the tacks caused

the steel collar to bend. The jack rod slipped out, allowing the three slabs to fall and triggering a chain reaction that brought both wings of the 13-story structure down in a matter of seconds, they said.

"We found obvious design deficiencies in a listing system that could have been easily detected with an engineering analysis, but this was not done even after the system failed on two occasions prior to the L'Ambiance collapse. Pendergrass said.

"Furthermore, we found a pattern of sloppy construction practices throughout the project and an overall sense of employer complacency for essential workplace

safety considerations," he said. Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucci said he was "terribly upset with the behavior (of the contractors) as determined by OSHA. ... An ounce of pre caution would have pre-

vented this catastrophe. The \$5.11 million in total fines is the highest ever proposed as the

OSHA, which worked with the bureau on the investigation, cited Texstar Construction Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, with 238 instances alleged wilfull violations o

federal safety standards. The company was fined a total of \$2.52 million, the second-largest ever proposed against a single company. It was the contractor that carried out the so-called lift-slab construc-

TPMI-Macomber, the primary contractor and project manager. was cited for identical violations because it was contracturally responsible for overall health and safety at the site, OSHA said. It was fined a total of \$2.48 million.

Hall empty

on bonding

At 7p.m. Wednesday, the Knights

The podium and microphone

were in place, and 72 chairs were set up for the 7:30 informational

forum on the bonding issue for the Mall at Buckland Hills.

At 7:15, one person sat near the back of the hall.

the bond issue; the rest opposed it. Edward Boland, a Knights of

Columbus member, said he thought

the turnout would be better. "I

guess anybody who wants to know about the mall knows about it by

opportunities to hear about it," Weinberg said. "It's always a fine

line. How do you define how much

So Weinberg began her explana-tion of the bonding, along with

Ronald Osella, a Republican candi-

date for the Board of Directors, and

who came in later. Director Geof-frey Nash, also scheduled to

appear, was in Philadelphia, Wein-

we can have some give and take."

Weinberg said. "Some of you may

want to leave early and save your

the Manchester Property Owners

Association is scheduled Tuesday

at 7:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial

fire and questions for Tuesday." presentation on the bonding issue to

"We are a small group, so maybe

Town Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

Na

information is enough?"

berg said.

of Columbus Lodge at 138 Main St.

for forum

By Nancy Concelman

**Herald Reporter** 

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# Stock markets remain wobbly

By Peter Cov The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Stocks seesawed violently today after falling sharply in Europe, reflecting persistent anxiety about financial markets that are still wobbly from the historic collapse earlier this week.

The key Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks careened 140 points lower in the first hour of U.S. trading as sell orders swamped buyers on the New York Stock Exchange, but then the average regained 100 points and stood at 1,980.60, down 47.25 by 11 a.m.

The wild swing in prices came three days after the stunning decline that erased 508 points from the Dow average and more than a half-trillion dollars from U.S. stocks in Wall Street's worst crisis since the Crash of 1929.

Brokers attributed part of the this morning's early decline to a wholesale migration into the bond market by panicky investors who wanted to put their money in a relatively safe place. Bond prices jumped as a

Some brokers saw some hope in the announcement that several major U.S. banks dropped their prime lending rate from 9.25 percent to 9 percent. Lower borrowing costs historically have been welcomed by Wall Street.

Major banks lowered their prime lending rates by a quarter percentage point today to 9 percent.

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At the request of the New York Stock Exchange, a number of major Wall Street firms today halted program trading for their own accounts.

■ The Federal Reserve ability to create money is helping propel the stock market's rebound and giving Chairman Alan Greenspan a crucial first

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The decline in the United States followed a sharp drop in London stock prices this morning. Stock prices in Tokyo finished

today's session higher, but well off their high point of the day. Later, in London, stock prices tumbled, and the key Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was off 153 points to 1,374.3, wiping out its record one-day gain of 142.2 points.

The money pouring into the government securities market pushed down yields sharply. The yield on the three-month Treasury bill fell to 5.1 percent by midmorning, down from 5.64 percent late Wednesday, and the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond fell to 9.1 percent from 9.45 percent.
The stock volatility indicated

persistent nervousness among investors about the health of the world economy following the panic that began Monday and erased more than \$1 trillion worth of stock value in 24 hours.

today continued to restrict computerized program trading, which has been blamed for wild swings in

The Dow Jones industrial average posted its biggest one-day point gain on Wednesday, rising to 2,027.85, but the rally failed to sustain itself as trading moved to

foreign markets Money poured into government securities, pushing down yields.

The loss of momentum seemed to reflect continued nervousness among investors about the health of the world economy following the panic that began Monday and wiped out more than \$1 trillion worth of stocks' value in a 24-hour

In Tokyo, the 225-share Nikkei stock average was up nearly 730 points at midday but gave up ground to close up 457.05 points at 24,404.45. One day earlier, the average had-a record single-day gain of more than 2,000 points. Stock prices were down at

midday on the London Stock Exchange after seesawing earlier in the session. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was down 119.4 at 1,407.9 after having risen about 16 points. On Wednesday, the index rose a

record 142.2 points. The yield on the three-month Treasury bill fell to 5.34 percent as

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### Talking heads

Ventriloquist Judy Buch of Southington performs with Charlie, a clown who can't read, Wednesday morning at Bolton Elementary School. Buch and her

puppets perform using three topics: the importance of reading, the exploration of America's ethnic heritage, and the dangers of drugs.

# Poet wins Nobel in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Russian-American poet Joseph Brodsky, a former Soviet labor camp inmate who gained world renown after he was forced into exile, won the Nobel Prize in literature today.

The Swedish Academy cited Brodsky's writing for its "great breadth in time and space." It called his work "rich and intensely

Brodsky, 47, is one of the youngest writers ever awarded the world's most prestigious literature prize. He writes in both Russian and English and is now a U.S. citizen living in New York.

Czeslaw Milosz, the 1980 Nobel laureate, halled Brodsky as a major poet whose "strong presence has needed less than a decade to establish itself in world poetry." The Polish-born Milosz, also a naturalized U.S. citizen, was the last American to win the prize.

W.H. Auden, Brodsky's informal sponsor when the Russian arrived in the West 15 years ago, called him 'poet of the first order" and "a traditionalist ... interested in what lyric poets of all ages have been interested in ... encounters with nature .. ., reflections upon the human condition, death and the meaning of existence."

Never a political dissident Brodsky was forced to leave the Soviet Union in 1972 after authorities accused him of being a social parasite. He was visiting London when the prize was announced.

The poet underwent open-heart surgery in 1979, and British friends said he was in frail health.

Brodsky is a lecturer and poet in residence at several universities. The Academy cited his 1986 work, 'History of the Twentieth Century' for its "tone of raillery and parody, written with a quite amazing mastery of the English idiom." Brodsky became a U.S. citizen in

Library. The issue of higher taxes domi-nated the discussion. "You can give us this song and dance about the fact that we're not paying for it but we are paying for it," said Russell Smyth of 48 Strawberry Lane. "We're going to be paying out a hell of a lot of dollars before we put

one in," said George Marlow. "We as a community do not back these bonds one lots," DiRosa argued. "The best part of this discussion is that you can have your opinion and I can have mine, but we can all vote Nov. 3," he said.

The one proponent of the mall raised his voice. "I'm sick of all this up and down and over. We ought to just get the thing done, get something the town of Manchester can be proud of," the man said. An hour later, the forum was

over. Ronald West of 85 W. Vernon St., was surprised at the small turnout "I don't understand it. I thought people would care," he said. "I guess people are just ready

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# Nation's oldest broker urges calm



**ERNEST BRAINARD** ... resisting panic

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Ernest T. Brainard, at 97 perhaps the nation's oldest active stockbroker, was his usual unflappable self as the switchboard at his brokerage house lit up with calls from jittery

Brainard, who has seen his share of stock panics during his 67 years as a broker, insists the economy is strong and is advising his clients to resist panic and hold onto their

'It's pretty hard to tell some people - they get panicky or nervous," Brainard said Wednesday, two days after the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged a record 508 points What the hell do you want to be

that way for?" he said he tells them. "It'll be over in a few days." Brainard, who got a letter from President Reagan two years ago congratulating him for "his remarkable life as the oldest stockbroker in America." had been warning his younger colleagues at Coburn & Meredith Inc. about the impending collapse for weeks.

"It couldn't go up and up forever," he said, blaming part of the problem on investor greed. "They wanted just a little bit

more, just a little bit more," he

said. "It got to the point where it was ridiculous to think it would go

Brainard, who refuses to let his customers buy on credit, says the losses of those who held onto their stocks are only on paper. He's recovery

You get sick for two or three days, then you get well," he said. 'That's what's going to happen to the market," he said

Many of Brainard's clients are elderly and he's protected them by putting their money into preferred stocks and tax-exempt bonds, which are largely immune to the volatility that hit common stocks

over the past week. Brainard was so unruffled by Monday's collapse that he hasn't yet bothered to check prices for the

a copy of which he keeps stuffed in his desk drawer. 'I wouldn't have sold even if I did." Brainard said. Brainard says it was his attitude toward so-called "margin" buying that protected the fortunes of his customers after the 1929 crash. It was the people who couldn't cover

stocks in his own sizeable portfolio,

who headed for the nearest windows, he said. He says he "retired once at 75 and an hour later ... went back to work.

the loans they took out to buy stocks

# THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather "forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, October 23

# REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather"forecast for Friday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature BRISK

# Snow in north Plains. **Midwest and Northeast**

By The Associated Press

Snow piled up today in sections of the northern Plains, Midwest and Northeast, while low temperatures in the South caused a tie between Tennessee and Wyoming for the nation's low early today. Snow spread across northeast Ohio, south central New York and northwest Pennsylvania. Snow was 3 inches deep early today at

How long are bolts of lightning?

**PEOPLE** 

Hospital to host

Britain's Princess Anne

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Gov. Ned McWherter was reeased from a hospital in time to

The princess is to ride in a

two-mile flat race Friday in

Nashville's Percy Warner Park.

Anne's horse," said McWherter,

who had a private reception at the

Executive Residence on Wednes-

Earlier in the day, the governor

eft the hospital he had checked

into last weekend after returning

Friday's race is part of The

with the flu from a trade mission

Royal Chase, a series of steeple-

chase and flat races sponsored by

the International Steeplechase

Group to benefit the Save the

Children Fund. Princess Anne is

president of the charity.

Defending Cybill

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)

Television evangelist Robert H.

to Ron Arp, the board's communi-

when the actress announced

before her wedding to Bruce

ON THE PASTRACK by BIII Helbrook

Some cattlemen complained

cations director.

ing twins.

to the Far East.

day night for Princess Anne.

"I'm healthy as Princess

Rain was scattered across Maine and inland southern and central California. Clear skies and light winds contributed to falling temperatures in the Ohio Valley and Weather Trivia Tennessee Valley. Nashville,

three inches

and Meadville, Pa.

warned of accumulations up to

Today's forecast called snow widespread from eastern North Dakota through much of sin to northern Michigan; rain scattered from northeast Iowa through southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois to southern Michigan and northwest Ohio; rain and thunderstorms scattered through the southern Pacific Coast region; and for generally sunny skies across the

Tean., was 28 degrees early

today, tying a record low set in

Temperatures around the nadegrees at Crossville, Tenn., and



Today's weather picture was drawn by Ethan Kloehn, 10, who lives on Coburn Road and attends Buckley School.

#### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and cold with increasing clouds late at night. Low 30 to 35. Friday, mostly cloudy. High 50 to

-- West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cold with increasing clouds late at night. Low 35 to 40. Friday, mostly cloudy. High 50 to 55.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and cold with increasing clouds late at night. Low 25 to 30. Friday, mostly cloudy. High near 50.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk tion at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 24 Point: Small craft advisories in effect. Winds mostly west 10 to 15 knots this afternoon becoming southwest around 10 knots tonight and south 10 to 15 knots Friday.

# **CHANGING BUDGETS** Mumbers equal percent of after - tax wages. 1939 14.9

On average, Americans living in an urban area spend far less of their after-tax wages on food now than they did in 1939. Housing, however, takes a bigger bite of the average paycheck, according to the Bureau of Labor

#### Almanac

Oct. 22, 1987 day of 1987 and the 30th day of autumn.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What was actress Sarah Bernhardt's nickname? (a) "The

TODAY'S MOON:

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in BY PHIL PASTORET Think corporately. When faced with a stack of bills, lack of money to pay

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Franz Liszt (1811); Sarah Bernhardt (1844); Joan Fontaine (1917); Annette Funicello

1942); Catherine Deneuve (1943)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The basic prob- TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) French lems facing the world today are not usceptible to a military solution" -

them isn't a problem — you're just un-derfunded, that's all. With all the junk mail being delivered these days, it's tempting to refer to the daily delivery as the rubbish collection. actress Sarah Bernhardt was nicknamed "The Divine Sarah."

imaginative or creative realms are your

most promising areas of endeavor to-day. There will be definite uses or mar-

kets for your conceptions. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Conduct

### Astrograph



the day. Later, you might be too taid back or playful to be sharp will make a career change in the year ahead. It might be triggered by a fortuitous development that comes from an whose reputation could reflect poorly whose reputation could reflect poorly. There are strong indications that you "The trial of Bernhard Goetz" will be entirely based on transcripts of the trial, said Harry Moses, a director who is co-producing the show with James Freydberg.

unexpected source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you find your image. Stick to friends whose standards are comparable to yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are something impromptu that you enjoy. The change will do you good. Major The changes are shead for Libras in the your today.

Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. have been sources of irritation recently. Box 91428, Cieveland, OH 44101-3420.
Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You'll be more strongly motivated today if profit is your objective, not necessarily for yourself but for those for whom you pro-

vide. Get going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be the recipient of good news to-day that will require time to be fully appreciated. Keep what occurs to yourself others today. However, later you may

for the present.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you make any major purchases today, especially for the home, durability and quality should take precedence over price and fads. Think value.

The conveniently forget who supplied the answers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business transactions that are conducted along conventional lines should be profitable today. Speculative ventures, however, will be serviced. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The will be very "lifty."

# **Current Quotations**

"We're here to solve problems. ica, referring to the Federal business." - Secretary of State George Shultz, opening a new round of arms control talks in

"We are natural optimists." or more. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, going into arms talks with Secretary of State George Shultz.

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#### Kocsis, Stringfellow to leave HRC Louis Kocsis Jr. and Thomas Stringfellow will be stepping

down from the Human Relations Commission Kocsis and Stringfellow told members of the HRC about their plans at the commission's meeting Tuesday night. Kocsis, a Republican who has served on the HRC for a number of years, will leave the board in November at the end of his latest three-year term. Stringfellow, a Democrat, will be stepping down before his term ends in 1989.

Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

Police union rejects contract offer

Members of the union representing Manchester police rejected Tuesday night a contract proposal presented by the town, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said this morning.

The police union has been without a contract since June 30. Werbner said he could not comment on the contents of the

town's proposal because of the ground rules for negotiations agreed upon by both sides. Manchester police Officer Edward Wilson, the union president, was not available for comment this

No future negotiating sessions have been scheduled, Werbne

In announcing his decision, Kocsis said there comes a time when an individual feels he has made all the contributions he can make. "I just hope that my participation on this commission has done some good," he said.

Stringfellow was appointed to the HRC to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of John W. Cooney, the present town attorney. He cited personal reasons for not finishing out his term.

# Campaign Notes

Negro, Fogarty to hold dinner

An Irish-Italian spaghetti night will be held Tuesday for Democrats Roger M. Negro, candidate for town treasurer, and James "Dutch" Fogarty, candidate for the town Board of Directors The dinner will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Army and Navy

Club. Herbert J. Stevenson and Jonh DiDonta are chairmen, and Marie Negri and Irene Pisch will serve as treasurers. Other committee members are Pat DiDonta, Edward Tomkeil, Francis A. Maffe Jr., Joseph Negri, Dolores and Anthony Pietrantonio, Mary and Jill Gelinas, Kay Bolduc, Margaret Davis, Joseph Diminico, Cindy Oliver, Geraldine Kelley, Frank Stamler, Clarence Foley, Nicholas Jackston, Robert Tardiff, William Sweet, Alphonse Reale, Camillo Vendrillo, Richard LaPointe, Bettye Kramer, Theodore J. Brindsmour, Theresa Kotsch and Barbara Armentano.

### Garside speaks on rec department

Republican Board of Directors candidate John I. Garside Jr. says it is about time the Manchester recreation department be given a permanent home. In a prepared statement, Garside also said department

facilities need upkeep. For example, he said, the Keeney Street field needs more lighting and fencing. "Manchester has always been a leader in the central and eastern Connecticut area with excellent recreational programs. and it is time to plan for a permanent home for the benefit of all,

"It is also time to recognize that even though the recreation the 12,000 square-foot building that required before work can begin on a department continues to offer top programs, the maintenance of houses their business. They said new building. Dooley explained that the new building would consist that while the proposal seems to be our facilities needs much improvement

### Tedford wants two meetings a month

Town Director Kenneth N. Tedford, a Democratic candidate for re-election to the board, feels the directors should regularly meet twice a month, not just once, to conduct town business. Tedford said today he will recommend that when the new board, to be elected Nov. 3, is seated, it should plan two meetings each month.

One reason, Tedford said, is that when the directors suspend their rules to continue meetings beyond 11 p.m. it is often midnight before citizens get a chance to speak on town matters that are not on the agenda for that meeting.

He said people become frustrated and leave, and the directors do not get public input they should get on town policy matters. Tedford said the complex matters facing the town cannot be dealt with in only one meeting a month. He said the board sometimes gets reports from the administration on which they are expected to act immediately because of some deadline the

Questions come up about the reports that the directors can get only an oral response instead of written documentation, he said.

# **OPEN HOUSE**

Friday 3-8

Saturday 8-4

\* Live Snowblower Demonstrations

\* Free Coffee and Donuts

\* Free Fuel Cans with any gas powered blowers sold during open house

\* Representatives from ARIENS and TORO will be present





# Authority lets 8th use Mayfair

be able to use the community room of Mayfair Gardens housing for the elderly until next July or August as the result of a vote Wednesday night by the Housing Authority of

voted to grant a request by district directors to use the hall but may have to charge them for it because it is owned by the federal

Attorney Malcolm Barlow, legal meet Oct. 28 to decide whether to counsel for the authority, said the authority's contract with the fed-willis garage on Main Street across eral Department of Housing and Hilliard Street from the district Urban Development may require it firehouse. The cost is \$700,000, but to charge enough to cover such voters will be asked to authorize

prohibited from taking a loss. Carol Shanley, executive director of the authority, will check with HUD to see if a charge is necessary. The vote was in response to a letter from District Directors Thomas Landers in which Landers said the district is in the process of finding a new location for the

but would like to use the Mayfair hall until July or August. District voters are scheduled to

costs as electricity. spending up to \$800,000, to include other costs involved in the spending up to \$800,000, to include authority cannot legally make a purchase.

interim would make it possible for handicapped people to attend dis- apartments for the elderly at North trict meetings without making requests in advance to have the meetings moved from the second floor of the firehouse, which provides no access for handicapped. Town Director Peter P. DiRosi In other actions Wednesday said this morning that the town night, the commissioners heard a

housing for the elderly on North Elm Street, agreed on some changes in a policy the commission plans to adopt at its next meeting on keeping pets in federally subsidized housing for the elderly, and passed a resolution acknowledging higher income limits for tenants in statesubsidized housing for the elderly. The new limits are \$16,800 a year

the days and hours of operation.

bid submitted for construction of 2 Elm Street, and officials have decided to curtail the project and beginning construction in the

owners of the land are drafting ar agreement over the schedule for The land is a gift to the town that must be used by July 1 for housing the elderly or turned over the American Cancer Society, Since

lowed a Sept. 3 hearing, in which

American Heritage was appealing

rying should be allowed on the

for one person, and \$19,200 a year that a start on construction will

# Bolton zoners will appeal quarry ruling

BOLTON - The Zoning Commis- residential zone, and the ZBA ruled Zoning Board of Appeals' decision to allow the Bolton Notch Quarry to regulations. operate in a small portion of the esidential zone.

The ZBA ruled on Oct. 8 that

Store addition OK'd

posed addition to the Six & Forty age store's business. Four Package Store on Boston Since the new bu

BOLTON - The Zoning Commis- store needs to be upgraded, and a

sion voted Wednesday to approve new adjoining business or busi-

preliminary site plans for a pro- nesses would help boost the pack-

sion of a public hearing on the is required that can only be issued

matter. The only person who after a public hearing. However, showed up for the hearing was the proposal is a permitted use of

Anthony Fiano, who along with his the lot, and therefore the proposal

brother, Rocco, owns the building itself did not require official

The Fianos proposed in July to September, and following Wednes-

build an addition to the package day's hearing, the Fianos must now

They also proposed to build an adjoining building measuring ment officer Philip Dooley told

about 5,000 square feet on the Anthony Fiano Wednesday that he

The Fianos said that the package the DOT gives its approval.

Able Coil wants to expand

BOLTON - The owners of Able space, said Rockefeller, will be

Coil in Bolton proposed Wednesday available for rent. Able Coll is a to have a new building constructed manufacturer of electrical

15,000 square-foot building next to and Seaburg that a public hearing is

of three separate 5,000 square-foot in accordance with zoning regula-

units, all of which will be used for industrial purposes. tions, residents must be given an opportunity to voice their opinions

Road for 12 years. The rest of the regular monthly meeting.

Rockefeller said that some of the on the matter.

quarrying can be done on about three acres of the 10.2-acre parcel" these acres fall in the industrial zone, and so quarrying is permitted certain requirements are met, such

The approval came at the conclu-

that houses the package store and the lot on which it is located.

store measuring about 1,000-square

foot that would double it in size.

alongside their building

Kenneth Rockefeller and Robert

Seaburg, co-owners of the Howard

Road company, want to build a

new space will be used by Able Coil,

sion voted Wednesday to appeal the that quarrying in the residential

However, the ZBA ruled that legal, non-conforming use on one of the eight residential acres. They decided to allow quarrying to continue on that acre as long as But sight acres fall in the as erecting a chain-link fence.

Since the new building would

constitute a change in the principal

The permit was applied for in

approved by the Department of

would sign the special permit once

Zoning Commission Chairman

Philip Dooley informed Rockefeller

A hearing was scheduled for Nov

concerns the decision to allow the quarry's 1986 permit. The quarrying even on the one residen- quarry owners claimed that quarquarrying has been established as a tial acre. Philip Dooley, the commission's chairman, said he does not yet know when the appeal will

Both appeals must be filed Rockville Superior Court within 15 The owner of the quarry. Ameridays after the publication of the can Heritage Stone Inc., is also ZBA's decision. The decision was planning to file an appeal of the

# Accord gets another airing

The Zoning Commission's appeal the Zoning Commission's denial of

The controversial agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District will come up for discussion again tonight at Robertson School. Backers of the agreement will explain its terms and urge a district.

The meeting, at 7:30, is being held by YES, for Yes, End Strife, with representatives of the teams from the town and the

A New Voice On The Democratic Team

# Mary Ann Handley

Pull Lever

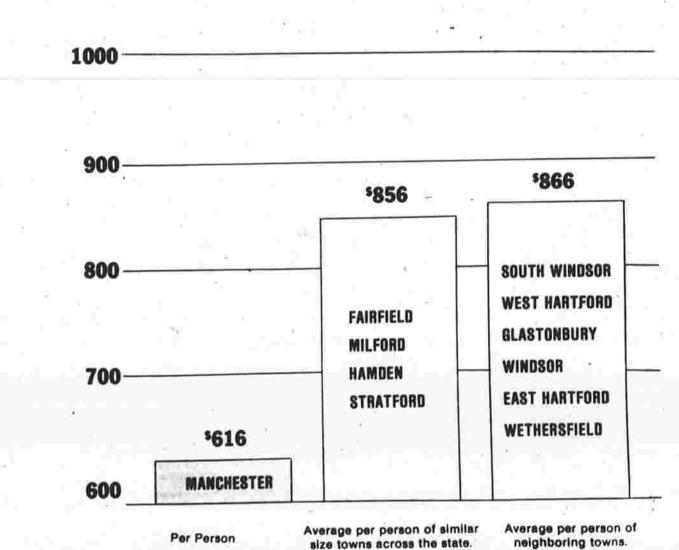
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# ME A CUP OF COFFEE?









... Shepherd's pastor

several years, "Harsh and hard Garden, for 10 years until 1971. He experiences were brought unne- is a naturalized British subject cessarily and innocently to this and was knighted in 1971 for his beautiful person, which set the services to music. stage for future relationships."

Solti, the Hungarian-born conductor who is music director of pastor, saying cattlemen should the Chicago Symphony Orchesnot judge her harshly, according tra, celebrated his 75th birthday at the Royal Opera House.

Calif., did not say when or where

Cathedral in Garden Grove, emeritus of the London he was Shephard's pastor. But He was music director at the and five years' probation.

Goetz story on TV

LONDON (AP) - Sir Georg of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz will be the subject of a three-hour drama next year on public television's "American Playhouse," producers say. Goetz admitted shooting four young men on a Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) - The trial

# the baseball season. He plans to

television microphones next

subway train on Dec. 22, 1984, but said he fired because he was certain they intended to rob him. Goetz was eventually convicted of illegal possession of his handgun but was acquitted of attempted murder. He was sentenced Monday to six months in prison

tabloid newspapers to speculate the marriage was in trouble. Buckingham Palace has refused comment, but friends of the royal couple have been quoted as saying the marriage is strong. After the tour, the Prince of Wales returned to the royal family's Balmoral estate in Sco-

Together briefly

Harry Caray's Restaurant, which

and features a menu with some of

Carav's favorite American and

to talk to," said the boisterous

Caray, voice of the Cubs and

Sox and St. Louis Cardinals.

former announcer for the White

Caray suffered a stroke Feb. 17

and missed a couple of months of

"I don't care if it's a big success as long as I have plenty of people

Italian dishes.

s filled with baseball artifacts

CARMARTHEN, Wales (AP) Prince Charles and Princess Diana toured a flood-ravaged town in their first public appearance together in more than a mick, vice president and senior month, and then went separate

Before Wednesday's tour of Carmarthen in western Wales. the heir to the throne and his wife of six years had not been seen together since Sept. 16, leading

for a charity auction. Charles, 38, will remain a Salmoral for the rest of the week. He has spent much of the past month there while his 26-year-old rincess was 500 miles away in ondon with their two sons.

We are here to do serious Reserve's course amid stock A tornado that blasted towns in Ohio and Pennsylvania in May 1985 carried winds estimated at 260 mph

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Schuller has come to the defense of actress Cybill Shepherd after some cattlemen complained about her lifestyle and role in 75th birthday Schuller wrote to the Nebraska Beef Industry Development Board as Shepherd's former

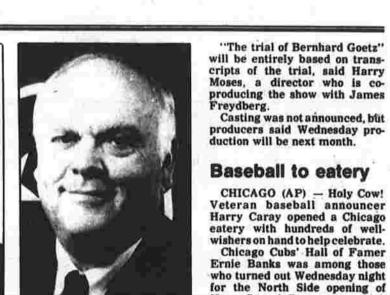
Opera lovers, headed by Lady Ruth Fermoy, Woman of the Bedchamber to Queen Mother Elizabeth, crowded into the build-Oppenheim that she was expecting Wednesday to honor Solti, who has held the Chicago position Schuller, pastor of the Crystal since 1969 and is conductor











... out of the hospital Schuller said that going back Royal Opera House, Covent

return to the Cubs' radio and

tland and Diana went to London

"I think the Fed is walking a tightrope in the middle of a windstorm." - Frank McCoreconomist for the Bank of Amer-

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Candidate Profiles

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a strong impression on one of the students. The student "thought it was significant that a mayor would Weinberg said. She said the fact that she took the estate agent to make such a visit says a lot about her dedication to

On a recent afternoon, Weinberg spoke to a group of blind students at

votes in the 1983 and 1985 elections

'You wouldn't have to do it. You could be busy," she said.

Asked about her accomplishments while serving on the Board of Directors, Weinberg rattles off a number of items, including phasedin assessments on the apartment

with helping to revitalize the mill

Gloria D. DellaFera likes to

An executive administrative se-

cretary for the Travelers Insurance

Cos. of Hartford, DellaFera, a

known on previous stints with the town Board of Directors and Board

She now wants a second chance to

secure a position with the school

board. She was a school board

gave it up," she said. "I was very foolish. I listened to people who told

me to run for the Board of

Directors." She was a member of

the Board of Directors from 1979 to

1981, and lost during her second bid

DellaFera, 65, was born and

raised in Manchester. She is now

treasurer of the Cheney Hall

During her term on the school board, DellaFera made her opin-

the closing of Highland Park School

and against allowing Manchester

chool property. Fiano asked the

board for permission to do the work

to alleviate drainage problems at his subdivision off Summit Street.

Recently, the board's long-range

re-opening Highland Park School. The school board also has discussed

after completing the grading work.

says she wants to influence the lives

House Correspondent Terrence

nust question him when they can,

during picture-taking ceremonies in the Oval Office and the Rose

Garden, and as he heads to the

helicopter for a weekend at Camp David, Hunt and United Press International White House Corres-

wednesday's autumn meeting of

the Connecticut Daily Newspapers

Because of the shouted questions

and answers, the White House often finds itself issuing clarifications of Reagan's remarks soon afterward. Hunt said.

This week, for example. Reagan ried to reassure the public on the stock market crash and indicated

olanned Thursday - so reporters peared to say."

ions known. She spoke up

"I was a board member, but I

member from 1983 to 1986.

By Andrew J. Davis

speak her mind

of Education.



Weinberg: Mayor is no figurehead

BARBARA WEINBERG . . . seeks fifth term

ensure that the aquifer is protected. She also wants to look into whether a new study of fire services in the whether some of the town fire equipment needs to be replaced Other priorities are sidewalks and roads (she believes \$50,000 to \$100,000 should be allocated yearly for repair) and maintenance of open space in town.

We need to be aware of the 'City of Village Charm.' And, as the city grows, we need to keep greenness

GLORIA DELLAFERA

more discipline in the classrooms.

She also wants to see students have

"It's a matter of self-respect.

(abusive language) is so ac-

What frightens me is that it

cepted," she said.
She said one of the most impor-

tant things a school system can do is

to encourage children to try their

given the most they can, she said.

you can work miracles." she said.

believe in encouraging kids all the

shouting questions at president

MERIDEN (AP) — The White House doesn't mind when reporters shout questions/at President Reamond the street of the properties of the proper

Sandler said he frequently finds

He said the administration has

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spin they want on it.

himself asking administration offi-

White House reporters defend

"It might sound old-fashioned, but I against the tide," she said. "With

perfected the art of spin control - room during a football game where

making sure that a story has the you can hear the roar of the crowd.

time. I believe some of the kids friends, they tend to (not) do that.

hardest. Only when someone has

and do less swearing

But being able to say "I told you "If you can make somebody so" is not the reason why DellaFera believe that you believe in them,

gan because if makes the media standing opposition to a tax ''look like jerks.'' two White House correspondents told Connecticut White House spokesman Marlin

newspaper executives.

Shouting at the president "is that "that was not the kind of what we've been forced to do summit he was talking about" and

because of the president's inacces- that there was no change in his

Reagan has had just two news cials what Reagan meant and

onferences this year - a third is "whether he meant what he ap-

In line with her concern about open space is the Democratic proposal to make improvements to center Springs Park, she said.

lican Party has questined the Democrats' cor to the park's upkeep in light of their rejection of a proposal in this year's budget for a \$50,000 study. But Weinberg said the Democrats turned down the proposal, which was made by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, because it was already clear what improvements had to be carried out.

icans have also been vocal about the fact that their alternate budget, which they say would have resulted in a savings to taxpayers of about one mill, was not given serious consideration by the Democratic majority. But Weinberg makes light of that charge, saying that it is easy for the Republicans to grandstand. She said Democrats have to be more careful about their own proposals "because you might carry the day." publicly and were covered by the

Weinberg said that though the alternate budget would have re-sulted in a slightly lower tax rate, it would have meant cutting \$300,000 of contingency money for wastedisposal costs in the event the town landfill is closed.

Weinberg also makes light of Republican charges that the Democrats' 16 years as the majority Though the Democrats have stayed in control, membership on the Democratic side has been constantly changing, she said. Like the other Democratic candi-

That sense of commitment was

passed onto her, she said, from her

mother, Anna Anna DellaFera

raised her daughter and the rest o

her family after her husband.

Felix, died. DellaFera said her

mother was the biggest influence in

That influence has helped Del-laFera throughout her life. Her

mother was the one who told her

thinking of new ways to improve

One concrete idea she would like

o explore is going to a year-round

school system. Though she has not

worked out any specifics, she said

the plan could save the district

money in the long run because it

is in the works now in Los Angeles.

and exists in Denver, Houston and

somewhere else, you have to give it

Such ideas are why DellaFer.

should sit once again on the school

Republican town chairman.
"She has experience in govern-

ment," he said. "She knows how the

Experience notwithstanding, the

ters should pull the lever for

DellaFera, she said, is her commit-

ment to speaking her mind. She

believes in, no matter what the odds

briefing by Reagan and Secretary

of State George Shultz, 'the White

House is not all that upset with

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Sandler told the newspaper offi-

cials that covering the White House

"is like being trapped in the locker

but you can't see what's going on.

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**Board of Directors** 

beating up on this genial presi

rience comes from Hollywood."

a try." she said. "It's an idea.

"At the risk of being hung in

San Diego, among others.

daughter never to stop trying.

She said the proposed agreement the Eight between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, if approved by voters, will make it easier for the town to plan for future newer

"I think it's about time that we come together as a community and put aside the hostility that has gone on too long. And I think that this will help to create this atmosphere of

harmony," she said.

Weinberg said that because a shopping mall is going to be built East of the River, the mall ought to be built in Manchester so the town the directors did not originally seek voter approval for bonding for improvements around the prop Mall at Buckland Hills because of be paid off by the mall development, and that the decisions leading up to approval of the

Weinberg said she will hold off taking a position on whether the town should establish a fair-rent commission. She said she first wants to see the report prepared by a director-appointed study commit-

A past president of the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc., Weinberg is the owner of B/W Realty. She and her husband, Stanley Weinberg, live at 157 Pitkin St.

tration. I see that nobody is taking

DellaFera has a reputation for

"I have have a reputation for

that. That's what I'm famous for

I'm only me." she said. "I'm not a

what I think. You know how hard it

is to stand alone. ... I only tell the

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lawyer and I don't have a husband

anyone to task on that board. I've

always resented that."

don't get encouragement at home. I'm inclined to agree that they Kids need supervision and agree too readily with the adminis-

DellaFera known for speaking out suspended after four years, plus five years of probation.

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Saputo faced up to 20 years in prison if convicted on the first-degree manslaughter charge in the death of 17-year-old Timothy Dalton on Nov. 15, 1986.

## Man struck and killed by train

Station that was due in South Norwalk, Conn. at 6:57 p.m.

# Connecticut In Brief

## Ohio firm interested in Compounce

BRISTOL — An Ohio company that owns one of the country's top rated tourist attractions has expressed an interest in buying the Lake Compounce theme park in Bristol, officials say.

Federal officials, who spoke on the condition they remain an onymous, identified the interested company as Cedar Fair Lad. Partnerships, which runs a 365-acre park on the shores of Lake Erie that has been rated the No. 4 tourist attraction in the

Cedar Fair, based in Sandusky, Ohio, also operates a turn-of-the-century theme park in Shakopee, Minn., which it took over from private owners in 1978, officials told The Hartford Courant on Wednesday.

The Pennsylvania-based Hershey Entertainment and Resort

Co. announced earlier this month that it would cease operation at the Bristol park after only 14 seasons.

#### GM faces suit over 'lemon law

HARTFORD - Connecticut is suing General Motors Corp. for two alleged violations of the state's "lemon law," which requires refunds or replacements to new-car buyers who find themselves

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said the buyers had gone through the arbitration process, as required by law, and that GM had been ordered to either give them refunds or new

So far, GM has not complied, according to Lieberman and "We hope this lawsuit sends a message to all automobile manufacturers," Lieberman said. "Our law is clear and simple. If you buy a new car and it's a lemon, you deserve to have it

eplaced or you should get a refund. "Anything short of that is not enough," he said. The suit was filed this week in Hartford Superior Court on behalf of Sandra Carney of Hebron, who bought her 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier in Bristol in August 1985, and Conrad Holmberg of Chester, Mass., who bought a new 1985 Pontiac 6000 in January 1986 in East Hampton.

# Plea change ends manslaughter trial

DANBURY - The manslaughter trial of 17-year-old John Saputo has ended following the youth's change of plea to no contest in the beating death of another Newtown teen-ager last

The move in Danbury Superior Court Tuesday came as the state agreed to recommend a 10-year prison sentence, to be A no-contest plea is not an admission of guilt, but results in an

The plea bargain reached by Saputo's lawyer, Howard Owens and Assistant State's Attorney John Whelan, came on the third day of Saputo's manslaughter trial.

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - An unidentified man was struck and killed Wednesday by a north-bound Metro-North communter train just outside the Mamaroneck station. The man was hit at about 6: 10 p.m. on the tracks about a half mile east of the Mamaroneck Station, according to Susan Gilbert, spokeswoman for the railroad. She said the victim was

pronounced dead at the scene. The man was hit by the 5:52 p.m. train out of Grand Central

# Pequots remember massacre of 1637

Hayward said.

sold into slavery in Bermuda

Thirty years later, the Ma-

"A lot of things have happened

one of the conference's main

The conference will com-

mence with a walking tour of the

Mashantucket Pequot reserva-

tion and continue Friday and

stakes bingo hall and at the

Norwich Sheration Hotel, where

Mect the

LEDYARD (AP) — Descend-ants of the few Pequot Indians who survived a 1637 massacre and were not sold into slavery will pause this weekend to remember a time when their anscestors ruled the region. children were supposedly killed that morning. Most of the remaining Pequots fled or were Beginning today, scholars, historians, archaeologists and anthropologists from across the United States will gather for a chased from the area ... there was a bounty on Pequot scalps three-day conference sponsored by the Mashantucket Pequots Tribal Council. for quite some time afterward

"We view history as a tool to learn for the future. We want to the chief of the Pequots, and hi warriors were captured. Many belp teach so that ... we want to of the remaining Pequots wer make the same mistakes. Tribal Council Chairman R during the war. chard A. Hayward said Wednes-

shantucket Pequot reservation was established in Ledyard The Pequots were the fore-most of dozens of Indian tribes that traded furs along the where it remains today. Hayward said it was among the Connecticut River basin with the Dutch and English colonists in form a colonist policy of dealing be years before the massacre. with Indians that rapidly spread across the country Niantic Bay to Weekapaug, R.I. Antagonism developed over 'some bad fur deals," Hayward lished in 1667. We'd like to bring aid. "Not all of the trades went people up to date with what the bad, but there were a couple of Pequots have been doing in the last 300 years," said Hayward.

murders and it escalated to the point of war." With increasing hostilities taking place with the early colousually constructed of wooden poles with pointed tops, to protect their villages, Hayward

In the pre-dawn hours of June scholars and historians will 5, 1637, a small English army make presentations.

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press along with several hundred Mohegan and Narragansett In-dian allies attacked the Pequots' HARTFORD - Less than a week after an stockade in what is now the inmate was found dead of pneumonia in his cell, Correction Commissioner Larry R. Meachum Mystic section of Groton. "About 700 men, women and says he is asking for more than 130 health-care

staffers in his next budget. Meachum also told reporters on Wednesday that he expects to ask the National Institute o Corrections to examine the system's health-care The commissioner on the job for just three

ail in Hartford, where the inmate died, was "not lesirable." but he ruled out closing it because he has no place to send its inmates. Some \$300 million has been set aside for new acilities that will provide 3,000 more beds in the

ystem over the next five years. Right now, he mentality. We cannot build fast enough."

veeks, acknowledged that the Morgan Street

The strongest option, he said, is sending more inmates back into society through community-based training and rehabilitation programs. He said his 1988-89 budget includes a request for \$334,000 - a 50 percent increase over this year -

Meachum wants to add health staff

Correction chief's request follows death of inmate in cell

He said the Morgan Street facility has "serious sanitation problems and serious crowding problems," adding that it is "not a place that would be easy to work in" and "not a place where I would want my child He said some inmates sleep on the floor there

 and in other facilities — and other floors are covered with papers to absorb water from eaking pipes. Meachum said 13,000 offenders pass through the facility each year, some for only a day or

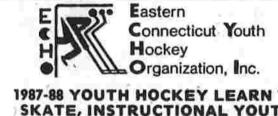
two, others for a month or more He said the death of Nathaniel Grissette, 30 had helped focus attention on the problem of health-care services in jails and prisons. An

pneumonia when he was examined by a jail doctor five days before he was found dead. Meachum said Grissette's death remained the subject of an internal investigation being conducted by his agency and the state police and an inquiry by the Connecticut Professional

Review Organiza That agency is also being asked for advice on improving health care in the correction system. Another inmate in the custody of Morgan Street officials, Robert Jones, 49, died in May of pneumonia and pulmonary emphysema, a

chronic lung disease, in Hartford Hospital. "A man is not supposed to die of pneumonia in 1987 - especially in a state prison system," said John Brittain, a professor of law at the University of Connecticut, "It raises the broader civil rights question."

Brittain, wno serves on the board of the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project, said the Morgan Street jail



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# Appeal due in suit over malpractice

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A judge's decision that a relative cannot bring a malpractice suit for emotional damages in the death of a loved one will be appealed, a lawyer

"The question is whether Connec ticut is going to allow this kind of recovery. It's something that should be decided by the Connecticut Supreme Court," Bridgeport attorney Richard Fuchs said New Haven Superior Court Judge

John C. Flanagan ruled on Oct. 5 that Connecticut law does not allow damages for the emotional distress of a relative who watches a family member sicken and die when malpractice is an issue. "While the temptation is always

present to provide a form of relief to one who has suffered it is well established that the law cannot provide a remedy for every injury "In the case of malpractice it is foreseeable that members of the patient's family, relatives or friends may experience emotional

The ruling came in the case of Susan Maloney of Meriden, who sued two physicians and the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital over the 1980 death of her mother, Anita Maloney of Meriden. The estate of Anita Maloney also sued. The estate's suit against one of

the physicians was withdrawn. Flanagan said Wednesday that the estate has settled with Meriden-Wallingford Hospital and Dr. Mi-chael Conroy for \$300,000. Anita Maloney died at the age of 59 shortly after she had bowel surgery, according to court papers. The lawsuit claims Anita Maloney was not prepared properly for

surgery and was not monitored properly after her operation. Susan Maloney lived with her mother until Anita Maloney died. court papers said. The daughter claimed she should be awarded damages for her "great emotional and physical distress," which led to depression and to loss of sleep, appetite and weight, court documents said.

The daughter was 33 years old Flanagan also said that the

physician and the hospital did not have a duty toward Susan Maloney "Where there is no duty, there can be no actionable negligence,

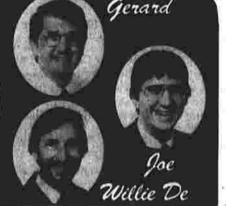
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# **Bolton has** to accept new role

The unpleasant public argument in Bolton over whether a pay raise for the town's library director was really a pay raise at all, or in fact a cut in her hourly rate, is another symptom of the town's growing pains.

It brings to mind again the circumstances under which a conscientious Bolton building inspector-factotum found he could no longer function and took a position in Manchester.

The crux of the dispute over the pay of Joy Favretti, the town librarian, is not so much the annual dollar figure that represents her compensation, but the fictional work week that is attached to that salary.

The work week had been set, apparently for the formal record only, at 30 hours. Linked to it was a salary of \$19,033 annually. The salary was raised to \$22,138 a year and the fictional work week was increased to 35 hours, which comes out to 4 cents an hour less.

The truth appears to be that the librarian has worked much more that 30 or even 35 hours a week, and that Bolton's leaders as well as citizens of the community took the added service for granted.

At a meeting Tuesday, the Bolton selectmen declined to increase the salary, instead rescinding the 35-hour fiction and restoring the 30-hour fiction.

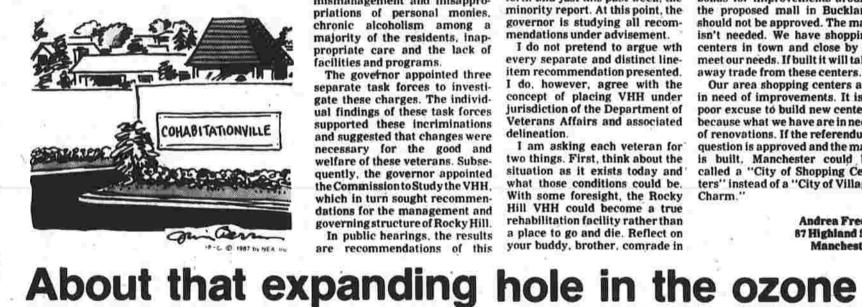
Selectman Lawrence Converse called it a matter of semantics, arguing that when the work week was 30 hours, Favretti gladly worked as much as 35 hours and would do so again if the clock were turned back.

But Favretti said, "I dislike having my gift of time taken for granted."

It appears Favretti and the Library Board, which supports Favretti's position, had a good deal of trouble getting a satisfactory response to their concerns until they forced an open discussion.

The informality and the easy assumption of citizen dedication that characterize small-town governments can easily become abuses of conscientious employees when their tasks grow more complicated with population

Bolton is beyond the point where it can assume that all the services its citizens want can be met out of the sheer good will of a smattering of community-minded people



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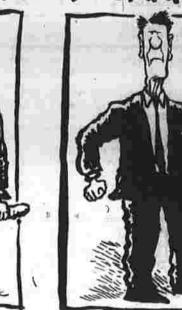
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Jack Anderson

# NRC keeping tight leash on investigators

**WASHINGTON** — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is supposed to keep a tight leash on the nuclear power industry to prevent safety lapses and corner-cutting that could lead to a Chernobyl-style disaster. Instead, the agency's dustry-friendly commissioners have been ceeping a tight leash on their own investigative

In the process, the five commissioners have said one thing in public and another thing in private. They promised Sen. John Breaux, D-La., and Alan npson, R-Wyo., at a recent hearing that they vould never, never do anything to block or nterfere with the work of the NRC's Office of Investigations. The office and its 34 investigators

are independent, they assured the senators. Behind the closed doors, however, it was a different story. Our associate Stewart Harris obtained a transcript of the commissioners' private meeting last July 29. There, they suggested that the agency investigators should be "team players," not independent diggers who might make trouble

Ben Hayes, head of the Office of Investigations, had requested the executive session in hopes of clarifying the situation, in which his investigators feel they are being hampered by the commissioners and the NRC administrative staff.

Haves told the commissioners that his power to initiate investigations was meaningless as long as the commissioners retain the power to cut off the investigations at any time. And that is precisely the power the

Commissioner Aldo Zech made perfectly clear. 'Certainly, you have something to do with helping us determine whether we should proceed." he told Haves, "but to say that you (have) the primary standing, really. I don't think is correct " Victor Stello, NRC staff director, chimed in with With stalemate, everybody an assertion that the commissioners are the final

arbiters when the agency staff opposes a probe by the Office of Investigations. "If ever there is a contest - and I don't expect that it ought to be very often at all - have a short paper come up to the commission and you decide it," he said to his "That sounds fine to me," said Zech. "I don't see

anything wrong with that. Hayes and his deputy director, Roger Fortuna saw plenty wrong with it. Hayes explained that without the power to continue an investigation, he lives in constant danger of having the rug pulled The referendum question on out from under him by the commission "That has a hell of a chilling effect," Fort

> Commissioner Kenneth Carr, a firm opponent of an independent investigative office, was plainly offended by Hayes' request that he be allowed to operate without inteference from the front office. 'It boils down to if Ben wants to be a team

individual, or are you going to be the coach?" The struggle over investigative independence has been going on for several years. During that time, the commissioners tried to put their own candidates on the investigative staff, prompting suspicions that they were actually planting spies in the office. The commissioners also set up a review board to screen tips before they were given to the Office of Investigations. When Haves tried to

Roberts threatened to fire him. The board was dissolved after six stormy months. The Office of Investigations would win its ong-sought independence under one provision of legislation proposed by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, setting up an inspector general for the NRC. But Breaux and Simpson claim Glenn is invading their legislative turf, and he may have to leave the Office of Investigations under the control of the commission to get his bill through. That means the NRC commissioners would still be able to damp down any incendiary tendencies of the agency's

Mini-editorial

Is Columbia University trying to destroy the very foundations of our society? Bad enough the venerable institution is totally unashamed that its football team has set a new record for consecutive losses. Now the dean has forbidden a part-time business school professor (and full-time corporate raider) to give \$100,000 to any student who'll find a company for him to take over. Hail Columbia! Offending the nation's jocks and the greed generation to boot. Ah, well. Columbia's Ivy League rivals can probably be counted on to maintain modern morality by striving for victory on the gridiron, in the executive suites - and in the

### Open Forum

#### Wonderful shows at the band shell To the Editor:

A belated thank-you to Ralph Maccarone and his committee for all the wonderful performances given to us free of charge this summer at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. My favorite was the Coast Guard Band.

I hope everyone shows their appreciation by attending the special benefit concert at Manchester High School this Friday, Oct. 23. with Peter Harvey as

155 Taylor St.

# Express thoughts on vets' hospital

administration of Rocky Hill. This Approximately two years ago. proposal presents a clear line of authority, responsibility and Connecticut's general public started being informed of various accountability. These hearings turned into a conditions and discrepancies at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home matches, both publicly and priand Hospital which were detrimental to the medical care and vately. The mission of the comfinancial maintenance of vete- mittee became lost in the argurans. The allegations included ments. The majority report came chronic alcoholism among a

propriate care and the lack of facilities and programs. The governor appointed three separate task forces to investigate these charges. The individual findings of these task forces supported these incriminations and suggested that changes were necessary for the good and welfare of these veterans. Subsequently, the governor appointed the Commission to Study the VHH, which in turn sought recommendations for the management and governing structure of Rocky Hill rehabilitation facility rather than

majority of the residents, inap-

# Deadline on campaign letters

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

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advised placement of the Rocky

Hill VHH within the governing

authority of the commissioner of

Affairs. In turn, two separate

respectively responsible for

health care and management.

Finally, an administrator of VHH

accountable for the day-to-day

mendations under advisement.

item recommendation presented.

study were presented to a biparti- arms, who is less fortunate than san committee of the Connecticut yourself. Finally, I ask you to Legislature. In essense, they express your thoughts to your fellow veterans and elected state

With collaboration, everybody the Department of Veterans wins. With compromise, someone boards of trustees would be loses.

128 Haystack Road

minority report. At this point, the the proposed mall in Buckland governor is studying all recom- should not be approved. The mall isn't needed. We have shopping I do not pretend to argue wth centers in town and close by to every separate and distinct line- meet our needs. If built it will take away trade from these centers. poor excuse to build new centers because what we have are in need

I do, however, agree with the concept of placing VHH under urisdiction of the Department of Veterans Affairs and associated I am asking each veteran for question is approved and the mall two things. First, think about the is built, Manchester could be situation as it exists today and called a "City of Shopping Cenwhat those conditions could be. ters" instead of a "City of Village With some foresight, the Rocky Charm." Hill VHH could become a true In public hearings, the results a place to go and die. Reflect on

# Letters about candidates and issues in the Nov. 3 election will

brevity, clarity and taste.

officials.

Elwood A.D. Lechausse

Shopping centers show of strength and shouting a threat to charm

Our area shopping centers are

player, we'd like to know where you play on the in need of improvements. It is a team. Ben." Carr said. "Are you going to be an of renovations. If the referendum circumvent the board, commissioner Thomas

# Big banks cut prime rate two weeks after increases

of 9 a.m., down from 5.64 percent

toric 508-point collapse. The value

and Wednesday regained nearly half of Monday's \$503 billion paper

of all U.S. stocks during Tuesday hours.

9.30 percent from 9.45 percent.

banks lowered their prime lending slower pace, even as some stock week. rates by a quarter percentage point prices rebounded on Tuesday and today to 9 percent as consumers benefits from falling rates in the the Treasury's 30-year bond fell to tor of the government securities government securities market. Citibank, the nation's largest late Wednesday. bank, said it was lowering its prime lending rate to 9 percent from 9.25

by investors frightened by Mon-Several other major banks, inday's \$500 billion stock selloff and cluding First Chicago Corp., subsequent volatility in stock pri- But economists were divided Bankers Trust Co. and Continental ces. They view Treasury bills, notes over whether the decline to date is Illinois National Bank, quickly and bonds as relatively safe sufficient to trigger declines in matched the reduction. The cuts come about two weeks The Federal Reserve Board's after major U.S. banks raised their affirmation on Tuesday that it stood Arnold Moskowitz, senior vice

prime rates by half a percentage ready to help the financial com- president and economist at the point to 9.25 percent, and are the munity overcome liquidity prob investment firm Dean Witter Reyfirst industrywide reductions since 'lems also contributed to lowering nolds Inc., said the decline in rates, as did speculation that the government rates won't lead to Banks use the prime rate as a stock selloff could signal an immiliower consumer rates until consubenchmark against which they nent economic slowdown and lower mer spending slows for a period of compute charges on a variety of Hopes that the Reagan adminis- Jeffrey Leeds, an economist for consumer and business loans.

Some analysts had said on tration and Congress can make Chemical Bank, said the decline in Wednesday that they expected it progress toward reducing the size interest rates in the government would be some time before consu- of the federal deficit contributed to market have simply lowered Treasmers would see benefits of the Wednesday's decline in yields, ury yields to levels of three weeks decline in government rates. But others said the declines in by late afternoon, yields on "Had this decline not occurred, it yields in the government market three-month Treasury bills had is almost certain that mortgage paved the weay for a prime rate cut fallen to 5.64 percent compared rates would have risen and conceiv by reducing the costs banks incur in with 5.80 percent late Tuesday ably rates on installment credit."

Yields on both short- and long- last week. term Treasury securities have In the long-term market, yields probably would enable lenders to plunged since stock prices col-lapsed on Monday. The decline in 9.45 percent from 9.50 percent late

Chemical Bank and Marine Midland had raised prime lending rates Major firms halt by a half percentage point to 9.75 percent last week. But the two banks reversed themselves Tuesprogram trading 9.25 percent level that has prevailed

afternoon and nearly 7.5-percent Leeds said.

analysts said

secutive day of record point gains

Analysts said investors may have

trillion from world stocks in 24

The Dow industrials' plunge

Monday wiped out 22.6 percent of

about 9.12 percent from 9.45 percent

The Dow Jones industrial average ended Wednesday more than halfway back from Monday's his-

request of the New York Stock Securities brokers and lawmak-Exchange, a number of major Wall ers are scrutinizing computur Street firms today halted program assisted stock trading as a susfurther notice, an exchange spokes-

The request is in effect until further notice. The request was made to head off so-called "program trading" fear it potential problems stemming from may become a scapegoat. massive program trade, said Ri-

Earlier this week the exchange not to use the NYSE's main computer delivery system for program trading after the opening bell. and that had sharply reduced program trading.

maintain an orderly market, Torrenzano said. Eight to 12 major firms were affected by the request and he believed all of them had complied.

The market "is functioning well" but the exchange decided to act ously, say they inject wild and cautiously in light of the activity of unwarranted swings into the

said the decline in rates in the trading for their own accounts until pected culprit in Monday's collapse securities market could prompt of stock prices, a sign that the banks to lower their prime rates practice may be regulated or banned permanently But some proponents of the

"Every disaster has to have a villain. What I'm afraid of is that it's going to be politically expedient to wrap it up and blame it on program trading, said Robe Gordon, president of Twenty-First Securities Corp., a New York firm

that uses technique. "No one can say program trading However, "We feel additional steps are necessary," in order to maintain an orderly market. Tortrading is at all the root of all this is at best simplistic and at worst just wrong.

Critics of the computer-driven programs, which can buy or sell huge amounts of stocks instantane-"There is no plan at this time to fundamentals underlying stock close early" on Friday, the settle- prices.

# Fed chairman faces a crucial first test

monetary policy in the critical days and to keep it from snowballing into

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Economists and analysis credit Federal Reserve's unique ability to the Fed decision to pump additional create money is helping propel the reserves into the nation's financial stock market's two-day rebound system on Tuesday and Wednesday and giving Fed Chairman Alan as a major factor in the stock Greenspan a crucial first test of market's partial revival. deciding how much is enough. Greenspan, who took the post last age surged a record 187 points on August vowing to be as tough an Wednesday, following a 102-point inflation fighter as his predecessor. Paul Volcker, has shifted tactics in the face of this week's stock market

In the form of an easier monetary policy, Greenspan has embarked on a course of using inflation - at least in small doses - as a weapon to keep the stock market collapse from spreading into a new

An easier Fed monetary policy can drive down interest rates in the short run and spur economic growth, thus making a recession less likely. But too much slack in the system can rekindle big-league inflation and erode investor confi dence in the dollar. "I think the Fed is walking

tightrope in the middle of a windstorm," said Frank McCor economist for the Bank of America. Thus Greenspan, in his first crisis as head of the nation's central bank, has a series of difficult choices to make in charting the nation's market chaos of earlier in the week

The Dow Jones industrial averrise the day before, recapturing a portion of the losses in Monday's historic 508-point drop. "So far, Greenspan's act has

been perfect," McCormick said. "He's extremely calm, and that's what is needed when the market has gone into a panic. But not all'economists agree "He's off to a rocky start and he

follows a very tough act," said Allen Sinai, chief economist o Shearson Lehman Bros. of New York, "Volcker was the very bes crisis manager ever at the head o the Federal Reserve. Anyone would suffer in comparison." However, Sinai said Greenspan "did exactly the right thing" in

easing monetary policy. But "the concern over too much easing is inflation down the road. The Fed has to walk a delicate line here, having eased already. In the days since Monday's crash. both the Fed and the administration have pursued a course designed to minimize the damage from the

late Wednesday, and the yield on the index had risen 102.27 points in the 30-year Treasury bond fell to the previous session. was a classic case of a financial panic," said Shafiqui Islam, at senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by a nearly 8-to-1
margin Wednesday on the New
York Stock Exchange in very heavy
trading. On Tuesday, the Dow
industrials gained but losers out-Lehman Brothers Inc.

New York stocks seesaw after sharp losses in Europe

"What happened in the market

Trading was slower than in the

reluctant to push the market much

consumer lending rates, such as

At best, he said the decline

The prime rate is used by banks

for the investment firm Donaldson,

Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

as a benchmark for loans.

Wednesday.
In the early going today, yields on Thomas Small Jr., managing direc-

The decline has been attributed to tense," he said. "People have done

mortgages.

strong demand for Treasury issues what they needed to do and are

can Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market, reversing sharp losses Monday and

"Today (Wednesday) it's a much broader rally. You're getting buying from all of the country and the world," said Peter DaPuzzo, head of stock trading for Shearson

settle a transaction, he said. lion shares, higher than any day

On the London Stock Exchange the Financial Times-Stock Exafter having been yanked out of the loss of the previous session.

stock market in the preceding days,
DaPuzzo said. It takes five days to which fell \$503 billion on Monday, except Monday and Tuesday, when Equity Index of stocks traded on the daily volume surpassed 600 million New York and American ex-

change 100-share index rose a also continued to restrict compute Some of the money flowing into
stocks had probably been in limbo
slightly more than half of its record been blamed for wild swings in



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plus subsidy from the taxpayes of project need no such subsidy. The principal developer alone is worth several hundred million dollars. The proposed subsidy is unprece-

dented in the United States. This developer has never received a subsidy for a project of this nature in a natural market area such as Manchester.

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n the earth's atmosphere at accelerating rates. As the ozone layer disappears, getting a tan becomes progressively easier; the same for getting cancer as nature's protection against ultraviolet radiation is weakened. For sun freaks like Ronald Reagan, this is welcome news. How it will be greeted by trees and plants and vegetation that we depend upon for our

air and our food remains to be seen. With any luck at all, people over 45 won't have to worry because you won't live long enough to see the planet turned into a sun-tan salon. For younger folks, stay inside and listen to your Madonna records, while the scientists try to come up with something to keep you from looking like crisp bacon. ingest, inhale or otherwise intake without The destruction of the ozone layer is laid to the mission of the chloroflurocarbons used in the industrially advanced nations for a variety of purposes ranging from refrigerants to underarm presumed innocent until one out of seven deodorants. An unratified agreement exists among 12 leading countries not to increase the use of these

gases and perhaps, some day, lessen their use. Any sense of urgency is missing from these negotiations, perhaps because the American government, at least, takes the position the cost-effective thing to do is wait until it is proven that the destruction of the ozone layer will maim. distort and sicken animal and vegetable life. As of now, this is only an alarming hypothesis

The Reaganite position is that the government doesn't ban the use of a chemical until it has been shown that it is toxic, and not on test animals. All kinds of guck kills guinea pigs which people can observable side effects ... at least for four or five years. Lethal or sickening substances are accorded the protection of the Bill of Rights - PCBs are youngsters has a rash on his forehead and the loss of 35 IQ points.

**Von Hoffman** 

which stands a good chance of being born out; let's wait until all the data's in. When will that be? That will be when it's dangerous to go out in the sun without a parasol except in smoggy places like Los

Nicholas

Pump the food supply full of poisonous antibiotics, insecticides, herbicides and steroids, and investigate the hell out of people who complain. It's not cost effective to find out what's safe before you use it. For example, would it have been fair to our children not to use asbestos in the schools until we found out it will kill the kids when they hit

Cost effectiveness must also be determined in terms of foreign competition. If we confine ourselves to using safe materials and manufacturing processes, and the Japanese stick to dangerous but cheaper methods, we're going to be beaten out again. You can't charge a nickel more for a product made by a process which doesn't injure or sicken the people who made it. Consumers won't pay for worker safety. And, bear in mind that the Orientals, according to hoary American folk belief, have a lower, heathenish disregard for human life than we prayer-in-the-school Christian Americans do II they're not going to protect their workers, we

ertainly can't afford to protect ours. When they told us about the joys of free trade. this was an aspect not much touched on. Americans are getting used to being told that they can't have a raise because their counterparts in Osaka and long Kong aren't getting one; but here is another message - don't expect to live a healthy life, if the people overseas don't complain about the poisons the toxic wastes, the acid rain storms, and the sickly life of people who aren't afraid to compete The line between competition between nations and their economies and playing off nations and

peoples against each other is a thin one. The free trade bonus that goes along with a declining standard of living is that we lose the ability to protect our health. The joy of the expanding hole in the ozone, however, is that it affects free traders and protectionists alike. Let's hope our sun blockers are made in the USA.

Manchester Herald PENNY M. SIEFFERT. DOUGLAS A. BEVINS ADELE M. ANGLE...

# U.S./World In Brief

## First lady returns to White House

WASHINGTON — A smiling Nancy Reagan, escorted by her husband, kicked up her heels today during a jazzy, balloon-filled return to the White House five days after breast cancer surgery. "I'm touched ... I'm very, very happy to be home - very," Reagan said in a wavering voice as a grinning president stood by

"I'll say, 'Welcome home," Reagan said, adding, "I'm going Reagan, who had flown by helicopter to the suburban Bethesda Naval Hospital to bring his recuperating wife home, gingerly helped her step from the aircraft and walk across the South Lawn

nto the Diplomatic Entrance The first lady, who appeared a bit pale, smiled and waved at the hundreds of White House staff members and children who had

been brought to greet her return.

#### Senate continues debate on Bork

WASHINGTON - A Senate supporter of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork said today that special interest groups have engaged in politically motivated "character assassination in their effort to defeat Bork.

"The political propagandists apparently have won the war against Judge Bork," Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said as a second day of debate over Bork's nomination began. "Liberal propagandists have worked feverishly." He said the anti-Bork campaign was fueled by "fear, distortion

Sen. Daniel Inouye, however, said he disagreed with contentions that Bork had fallen victim to unfair political attack. Weeks of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Bork were "fair, just, open, candid and very democratic," said Inouye,

Inquye also took issue with those who say President Reagan's judicial nominees have been unfairly treated. He said the Senate has confirmed all but six of 389 federal court nominations Reagan

#### Iranian missile hits Kuwaiti terminal

KUWAIT - Iran fired a Silkworm missile into Kuwait's offshore oil loading terminal today, setting off a loud explosion and causing a blaze and injuries, the Defense Ministry said. Shipping and diplomatic sources, speaking on condition o anonymity, said there were about 20 people at the facility when it was hit. Three wounded people were recovered and the rest were unaccounted for, the sources said.

They described the damage as 'bad." In a statement carried by the Kuwait News Agency, an unnamed Defense Ministry spokesman described the attack as "a new Iranian aggression" and said there were "several

The missile landed nine miles east of the Al-Ahmadi terminal where Iranian Chinese-made Silkworms slammed into a U.S.-owned ship and an American-flagged tanker last Thursday

# Jihad threatens suicide attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The pro-Iranian captors of American and French hostages said today that thousands of suicide bombers are preparing to attack U.S. Navy and European forces in the

The typewritten Arabic statement from Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, was delivered to Western news agencies in Beirut. It was accompanied by black-and-white photographs of American hostage Terry Anderson and Jean Paul Kauffmann, a French captive.

The group encloses photographs as a sign of authenticity of its Anderson, wearing a T-shirt, had a bushy moustache and beard and was looking straight into the camera without his eyeglasses. The picture was different from the eight previous photographs of

Anderson released by his captors. Kauffmann, also with a bushy beard and moustache, wore a striped shirt under a dark nylon jacket.

### Shultz gets OK for peace talks

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State George P. Shultz won peace talks under a U.S.-Soviet umbrella rather than through an international conference, an Israeli source said today. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, denied the report, calling it a "disinformation campaign conducted by the media."

The source, who is familiar with details of the current discussions, said Shultz raised the issue of the talks with King Hussein of Jordan this week in London. Hussein rejected the proposal and stuck to his demand that an international conference be summoned by the United Nations

secretary-general, said the source, who spoke on condition of

### Reagan news conference is tonight

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, whose last prime time news conference was dominated by the Iran-contra affair, is likely to face questioning tonight about turmoil in the stock market and the Persian Gulf. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced that

Reagan will meet with reporters in the East Room at 8 p.m. EDT for his first White House news conference since March 19. It will be his 41st news conference since taking office in 1981. While in Venice, Italy, for an economic summit on June 11, the president met with reporters in the afternoon, but that meant the live broadcasts in the United States were in the morning.

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# L'Ambiance penalties \$5.11 million

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The contractor is a joint venture of TPM International of Darien, Conn., and B.H. Macomber Co. of The balance of the penalties was assessed against Lift Frame Builders of Elmsford, N.Y., \$104,000, and Fairfield Testing Labs of Stamford, Conn., \$10,000, and Preforce Corp. of New York City.

The largest fine in OSHA's 16-year history was \$2.59 million in July on IBP Inc., the nation's

comber, and for the joint venture all said they could not comment on the Bureau of Standards findings or

the OSHA fines.
The L'Ambiance fine is the latest in a series of large OSHA penalties at a time when OSHA critics are charging that the agency is not

doing its job in protecting health and safety in the nation's workplaces.

Seven of the 10 largest fines in OSHA history have come in the last that's the only thing that matters to The announcement of the L'Am- us. It took a lot of good men from

crete. Forty-one workers survived.

L'Ambiance Plaza, a 13-story apartment building under construction in the blue-collar southern but it really doesn't matter."

The Bridgeport collapse sparked concern over the 35-year-old lift-struction in the blue-collar southern

Following the accident, a federal judge limited the number of workers allowed inside a Massa-chusetts condominium project Connecticut city, came tumbling down on the afternoon of April 23. It took rescue workers nine days to dig all the bodies out of the twisted steel and chunks of broken conplace, and a Boston iron workers' union vowed to keep its men out of lift-slab projects during the lifting stages.
Officials anxiously awaited the

results of the federal probe. "People are looking toward this largest meatpacking company for alleged health and safety reporting

The announcement of the L'Amus. It took a lot of good men from this earth, so I guess somebody has the government's six-month dead-to pay. We care about the findings.

The building was about 60 percent

completed when it collapsed to the

ground around 1:30 p.m. on April

23, 1987. It took rescue workers nine

days to pull the 28 bodies from the

U.S. Occupational Safety and

Health Administration, said the the

collapse was triggered by failure of

# Report disturbs officials and victims

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — City officials and victims of the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse said today was outraged by the findings. they were disturbed by federal findings that disregard for fundamental safety practices could have to prevent it from happening again, prevented the tragedy in which 28 so these guys would not take

"An ounce of precaution would have prevented this catastrophe," Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucci said after he was briefed about the conclusions of the National Bureau prevent this from happening." of Standard's investigation into the collapse.

"I feel terribly upset with the City Hall auditorium today to watch

behavior (of the contractors) as via a satellite hookup the news determined by" federal investiga- conference in Washington, where Terence E. Williams of Bridge- their investigation. Lawyers, union tors who were building the \$17 hadn't seen it yet.

leaders, city officials and workers million project, which was to be a watched the news conference on a 16-story complex of 218 Donald Emanuel Jr., of Water-

bury, whose 48-year-old father was killed, said: "Who was at fault doesn't really matter much to my anything for granted and pay much family. My father is gone and that's more attention to safety," Williams the only thing that matters to us. "It makes me feel hurt knowing "It's a terrible thing to have to something could have been done to

live with every day. It took a lot of good men from this earth, so I guess somebody has to pay. We care about the findings, but it doesn't really matter," Emanuel said in a a jacking system used to lift telephone interview from his home. The government levied a record officials disclosed the results of \$5.11 million fine against contrac-

The contractors today declined to comment on the report, saying they

### **Obituaries**

#### Louise Jacques

Louise (St. Germain) Jacques, 70, of South Windsor, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Henry J.

She is survived by two daughters. Sandra M. Mutch and Patti Ann Jacques, both of Manchester, and a sister. Mary-Ellen Gess, also of She is also survived by another

daughter, June M. Kasinski of Jewett City; a brother, Edmund St. Germain of Hartford; four other sisters. Lorraine Paulman of East ville. Maine, and Irene Pinette and Dora Martin, both of East Hartford, The funeral is Saturday at 8 a.m.

from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. followed by a mass of Christian burial at 8:45 a.m. in St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. East Hartford. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in ford. Burial will be in Buckland ford 06105.

Loretta R. Kasevich, 62, of Vernon, died Wednesday at Rock-

ville General Hospital. She was the wife of Michael A. Kasevich Sr.

She lived in Manchester before moving to Vernon 30 years ago

Besides her husband, she i

survived by two sons and

Patricia G. Kasevich of East

Windsor and Stephen E. and Cathy

Kasevich of Scarborough, Maine; a

daughter and son-in-law, Louise

and Rashid Hamid of Vernon; and

from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

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Loretta R. Kasevich

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Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, P.O. Box 10160, West Hartford. Raymond R. Poulin

Raymond R. Poulin, 74, of

Windsor, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Leonille (Gagne) Poulin and brother of Antoinette Coccmo of Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by three other sisters, Sister Ernestine Marie of Waterville, Maine, Doris Emonds of Bristol and Mrs. Fernande Ka-

nieces and nephews. The funeral is Friday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6

minski of Wolcott; and several

St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor. Interment will be in Mount St. Benedict Mausoleum, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

Mildred L. Worgan, 79, of the Masonic Home, Wallingford, for merly of 68 Cambridge St. died Vednesday. She was the wife of Arthur Worgan.

Mildred L. Worgan

April 22, 1908, and was a lifelong resident. She worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, until her reitrement. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church. Besides her husband, she is

survived by a son, David Worgan, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Charlotte) Froh, both of Manchester; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Memoriel donations may be The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at made to the American Cancer

Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm

Memorial donations may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104

### Marion Canner

Marion (Bouchard) Canner of Brooklyn, N.Y., wife of Charles home. She was the sister of Margaret Worthington of Coventry. Besides her husband and sister.

she is survived by three other sisters. Jean Court and Betty Greene, both of Wethersfield, and The funeral is to be held in Brooklyn, N.Y.

# ELECT



# WINTHROP **PORTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

### **Education:**

- Graduate of Manchester schools
- Graduate of University of Hartford BA in Political Science
- MBA in Management Information Systems
- Attends Manchester Community College

### Community:

- Member of Republican Town Committee for 7½ years
  - District leader for 4½ years
- Communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Layreader for 23 years
- Special ministry at Manchester Manor for 19 years President of Diocese of Connecticut Church Club — 1985-1987
- Chairman of Diocese of Connecticut Liturgical Assistants Committee — 1983-1986

# Military Service:

• United States Air Force - 1964-1968 Wiesbaden, Germany — 1965-1968

### Professional:

- Systems Analyst, Department of Public Utility Control
- State of Connecticut employee, 13 years Member of Connecticut State Employees Association P-4
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# **SPORTS**

# Cardinals' explosion evens the Series

game plan," Viola said. "I have to

and Lindeman to second.

into the upper deck."

By John Nelson The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Cardinals stole Minnesota's big weapon, and the World Series stood even. It was, indeed, a Lawless act. The Cardinals used flashy defense and speed on the bases -their trademarks - to beat the Twins 7-2 Wednesday night.

from Tom Lawless, who had only 25 at-bats during the season, to ignite a six-run fourth inning, and two RBI from Jim Lindeman to even the World Series at two games apiece.

reversal not only of timing, but of method. The homer by Lawless, only the second of his major league career, was the first in this Series

They also got a three-run homer

this year, had used big fourth nings to win the first two games at home, 10-1 and 8-4. This was a role starter, Frank Viola.

the injured Terry Pendleton, also turned in one of three run-saving defensive plays in the fifth inning as sota tried, but falled, to get defensive work was done in by the Wizard himself, shortstop Ozzle Smith, and left fielder Vince

Lindeman, playing for injured first baseman Jack Clark, singled in runs in the third and fourth innings and now has four hits in two Series starts. He is platooned at first base against left-handed pitchers, such as the Twins' Game 4

"You always have to figure you've got a chance," said Bob Forsch, who got his first Series victory in four decisions in relief of starter Greg Mathews. "Otherwise, it's going to be a long season. With some of the injuries we've had, if you're not an optimist, you could get a real bad attitude, and we don't have a bad attitude. That's what's so great when a guy like Lawless comes along with a home

> Tonight, the Twins will start Bert Blyleven against Danny Cox in a rematch of Game 2. "We didn't expect them to throw in the towel." Twins Manager Tom Kelly said.

On a second straight frigid night t Busch Stadium, the Twins took a drive in runs." 1-0 lead. It came on Greg Gagne's leadoff homer in the third. Linde man's RBI single in the bottom half the inning tied it, and the Cardinals chased Viola in the fourth

Viola, who pitched eight innings and allowed just one run on five hits in Game 1, had walked his first batter in 10 innings in the third. Then, leading off the fourth, he walked Tony Pena. Jose Oquendo's single sent Pena to third, bringing up Lawless, the No. 8 hitter. Lawless' only other major league iomer had come in 1984 with Cincinnati. His second came on an -1 pitch from Viola and put the

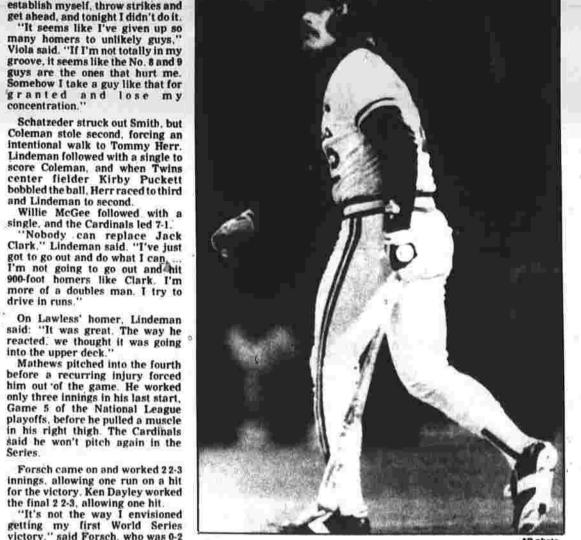
ardinals ahead for good. Lawless flipped his bat toward the St. Louis dugout and took off on a slow. uxurious home run trot "I knew I hit it right on the utton," Lawless said. "But I also knew this was a big ballpark. I just stood and watched it and I said 'Holy Cow!' to myself ... I knew ! Larkin to start the fifth, and a single

home run "From the fifth inning on. I wanted to get the game over so I could relish the moment." Lawless

One out later, the Cardinals were it and, while Puckett got an RBI at it again. Coleman walked, and Kelly replaced Viola with Dan Schatzeder. The 31-3-inning outing that seemed destined to pass matched Viola's shortest of the

for St. Louis in 1982 and 0-1 in 1985. "I envisioned it more as a starter than as a reliever, but I'll take it any way I can get it." He walked pinch-hitter Gene hit it good, but I didn't know it was by Dan Gladden sent Larkin to going out right away. I wasn't third. It was a perfect opportunity running because I figured it was for the Twins' offense. It also was a either going to be a sacrifice fly or a perfect opportunity for the Cardi-

> Forsch struck out Al Newman for the first out. Then Puckett hit a bouncing ball down the third base line. Lawless dived, got his glove on single, the ball stayed on the infield. Then Gary Gaetti hit a grounder between Lawless and Smith and



The Cardinals' Tom Lawless just stops and watches his three-run fourth-inning home run that he hit off the Twins' Frank Viola in Game 4 of the World Series Wednesday night. The Cardinals won, 7-2, to even the

second as Gladden went to third. "So so." Smith rated his play. "It's all in a day at the shop." Tom Brunansky followed with a sinking line drive to left field. Coleman raced in and made a aliding catch to end the inning.

gloved the ball and scrambled to his lights. I always feel like I have a feet in time to force Puckett at chance on any ball hit out there." on a potential rally. The score stayed 7-2, and, just maybe, the momentum had swung.

"When we were down 2-0, people didn't give us a chance." Smith said. "It's tough for us to score "I knew I didn't want it to fall in " runs. But somehow, we get the job Coleman said, "All I was worried done. I think we're a much better about was that it didn't get into the ballclub than we get credit for.

# Lawless is an unlikely hero

lack of "star" players.

Frank Viola (16) of the Twins is consoled on the mound

by third baseman Gary Gaetti while the Cardinals' Tom

Lawless (12) is greeted at home plate following his

three-run homer in the fourth inning Wednesday night.

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - With one swing. Tom Lawless doubled his career home run total. knocked in his first runs of the season, and became a part of World Series folklore

fourth inning. Lawless hit a threerun homer off Minnesota ace Frank Viola and St. Louis went on to a 7-2 the best-of-seven Series at two games apiece. Lawless, filling in for the injured

Terry Pendleton at third base, was

2-for-25 this season and didn't get his first hit until Aug. 12. His next Jackson or Carlton Fisk, Lawless hit didn't come until the last day of the season. His name was omitted from the the baseball sail into the night. National League pennant souvenir sold outside Busch Stadium and he well, but this is a big ballpark and I

was called Tom Hitless by Sports didn't think it was going to go out." When Reggie Jackson was asked why the TV ratings were off for this third at the time and I just stood

Hartford Whalers seemed like

enything but defending Adams

began their season with five

But things have suddenly taken a

The Whalers broke their negative

streak with a 4-3 overtime victory

swing by rallying for a 5-3 victory

A string of bad events contributed

muelsson went down with the flu

the second game of the season.

problems at the start." Evans said.

suffering back muscle spasms in example.

coaltending and we had a lot of said.

to his team's dismal start, said

straight losses.

champions when they

over the New Jersey Devils last extremely well and were on top of

Wednesday night over the Buffalo final two goals for the Whalers in

Three regulars - Scott Kleinen- season," Tippett said. "We did run

dorst, Sylvain Turgeon and Kevin into some hot goaltending, but we

Dineen - suffered injuries during didn't play well." he added about

and goaltender Mike Liut has luck all season, but finally things started only two games. He re- are starting to go Hartford's way.

turned Wednesday night after His first goal, he said, is a prime

"Plus throw in a lot of hot tonight and it worked out well." he

the Canada Cup series. Ulf Sa- the team's first five losses.

weekend, and continued the up- the puck all night.

card. I have to put first names down to remember who the guys are "I'm still trying to find out who Tom Jackson said before Game 4

On Wednesday night Jackson found out as Lawless even bor-With the scored tied 1-1 in the rowed part of his Mr. October act. Tony Pena opened the fourth with a walk and moved to third on Jose Oquendo's single.

> over the left-field fence. He left the batter's box as if he had just hit his 200th career homer instead of his In a Series scene reminiscent of took a couple of measured strides. flipped his bat away, and watched

"I thought I hit the ball pretty Lawless said. "There were runners on first and

Whalers swing toward top

NHL roundup

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But Evans saw nothing to com-

Dave Tippett, who scored the

"I thought the team played more

the third period, said he thinks the

to its capabilities than it has all

He said the team has had tough

"We also played tight hockey

Tippett is a left winger but has

team's slump is over

plain about in Wednesday night's

effort. He said his club played

Series he said it was because of a there because I knew if it was going

the wall and I said to myself 'Holy Cow! I flipped the bat. I guess, but I don't remember. My mind went St. Louis Manager Whitey Her-

to be caught, it was going to be a

zog. however, was watching every "When he (Lawless) hit it and

stood there I thought it was in the upper deck and it only cleared the when he hits the ball." Herzog said that in terms of hat flips. "It's right up there with

"I really didn't think it would go out." Lawless said. "I hit the bal good last week in the playoffs against San Francisco and it didn't go out. For me to have a ball go out l didn't know with the size of this park whether it would go out." Lawless' only other homer in 409 major-league at-bats was against

get a winning combination.

pick in the NHL draft last June.

wered goals to claim the victory.

While Turgeon was disappointed

Hartford will try to continue its

osts the Chicago Blackhawks at

upswing Saturday night when

years ago

# Twins aren't about to quit

By Mike Nodel

ST. LOUIS - Even though they've blown a two-game lead, the Minnesota Twins don't believe they've blown the World Series. The Twins sounded downright happy to be tied at

two games apiece with the St. Louis Cardinals

heading into Game 5 tonight. "I think we still feel good about what's going on," Roy Smalley said after the Cardinals handed the Twins a 7-2 loss in Game 4 Wednesday night. "It would have been unrealistic to think we could wrap up the Series in five games in St. Louis." Frank Viola, who pitched splendidly in winning

Game 1 in Minneapolis but was knocked out after 3

1-3 innings Wednesday night, expressed similar "I don't see too many people worrying too much around here," he said. "We'll be ready to go tomorrow night. Bert (Blyleven) is going to pitch a whale of a game and then we're going back (to the

No team has ever won a World Series by winning all four games at home. Nevertheless, the Twins like their chances against the Cardinals. "I look at it this way." Tom Brunansky said. "It's a three-game series with two at the Dome and I feel

"But I don't want to end my season on a night like

right time. We've just got to score early and take The Cardinals stole a page out of the Twins' book in Game 4. as light-hitting Tom Lawless' three-run

workhorse all year. We've got him going

homer touched off a six-run fourth inning that broke open the game.
"Anybody's capable at any time." Viola said
after giving up Lawless' first home run since 1984 and only the second of his major-league career. "The only time I lose concentration is when I take

a guy for granted," he said. "If I'm not in my proove, it always seems that the No. 8 and No. 9 hitters hurt me. He said that Lawless' shot will go down on his list of homers allowed to weak hitters — including such

luggers as Mike Gallego, Tim Foli and Garth lorg. lorg hadn't hit a homer in five years," Viola said, laughing "This one, though, is probably the biggest considering the magnitude of this game," he said. Viola, who would come back for Game 7 if necessary, said he "wouldn't like it to go seven."

Twins Manager Tom Kelly said Lawless "hit a ediocre fastball ... up in the zone (without) much



pad to make a save on the Sabres' Lindy

night in Buffalo. The Whalers won, 5-3.

Whaler goalle Mike Liut kicks out his left Ruff in their NHL game Wednesday



Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon gets in some practice throws Wednesday. He's hoping to play Sunday against

# McMahon expects to be back on the gridiron with the Bears

By Joe Mooshii The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, III. - Opponents of the Chicago Bears should be prepared for another dimension sumes this week. Jim McMahon is

After a layoff of nearly a year, during which he underwent serious shoulder surgery, McMahon ex-pects to play Sunday at Tampa Bay starting quarterback role shortly

"I feel ready to play," McMahon said Wednesday. "And if I do well in Tampa Bay, I'll expect to start the following week."
McMahon, who appeared in only six games last season, but has a string of 23 straight starting victo-

ries, underwent rotator cuff least a year before he could play again. But McMahon reported to he Bears' training camp at Platteville, Wis., last summer determined to start the opening game against the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

"I'm ready to play. I don't think he (Ditka) will start me, but I hope to get in the game this

Jim McMahon

"Once I threw the ball, I knew I

Ditka has expressed concern

"The Refrigerator" Perry

moment, but it was all right."

The earefree McMahon said he injured reserve list until Coach never worried about the injury being career ending could come back," he said. "It was "So I set my sights on week seven and this is week seven." McMahon just a matter of conditioning."

McMahon has reportedly been about McMahon being able to take a hit on the shoulder, but the quarterback feels he has already throwing with some zip on the ball since the Bears, 4-1, began workouts last Thursday following the passed that test although 24-day NFL players strike. After practice Monday, McMagame last week, McMahon re-vealed that teammate William hon went to Los Angeles to get final

clearance from Dr. Frank Jobe, who performed the surgery. "Dr. Jobe was very happy with good," McMahon said. "It is stronger and the endurance that wasn't there in training camp is there. I'm ready to play. I don't think he (Ditka) will start me, but I

start whenever he is ready in place of Mike Tomczak. Tomczak started seven games last year after McMa-hon was injured and won them all

"I don't think I did anything before I got hurt to lose my starting job," McMahon said. "I feel the starting job is mine, but that's not

"Tomczak has played well, but I don't feel I should be demoted. Mike is playing better and he's going to up the starting job.

back, he has worked hard and I've slammed into him with his 315-plus a lot of questions have to be

"The Fridge hit me when my arm was extended back and that's what the questions on the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions on the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions on the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions on the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions on the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions on the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions on the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions on the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions on the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions on the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions on the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions of the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions of the field this week was extended back and that's what the questions of the field this week was extended back and the field this was extended back and the field this was extended back and the field this was extended by the field thi McMahon said. "It burt at the McMahon said. "I hope Mike does

# Vets, substitutes coexist quietly in Cowboys' camp

IRVING. Texas - John Dutton and Randy White shook hands "Randy knows he can have all the free beer he wants if I get my said. "There was a lot of falk. But So much for the great showdown

between returning strikers and picket line crossers at Valley It was business as usual as Dallas

There were a few veterans not off the locker and field." ing the 24-day strike were still "They shouldn't be here." player

representative Doug Cosbie said. However there were no hig

problems on the first full day of a mix between veterans and Outspoken linebacker Jeff Rohrer said there were a "few thing for granted

vice: "Keep your personal feelings Among the replacements, only Edwards appears to have clinched a place on the roster.

"He's the kind of young talent you want to keep around." Landry said. "He's shown a lot of ability to run Edwards, a fourth-round draft

pick by New Orleans who was cut in

The replacement players were players. We have developed a lot of working this week against the friendships over the past three veterans and taking things one day weeks. We have all become real "I feel I can do the job, make a Defensive tackle Mike Dwyer,

contribution somewhere, but it's who has been a Cowboys' fan not up to me." safety Johnny favorite with his enthusiasm, said not up to me," safety Johnny Haynes said. "It's up to the coaches. I really don't know about get management's attention during my chances. They haven't kept a the next couple of weeks. "I'm safety in a long time."

lineman Steve Cipick by New Orleans who was cut in raining camp, wasn't taking anything for granted.

sowski said he planned to work they met Philadelphia at Texas Cowboys and I might get a break.

Stadium.

who didn't play in Dallas' loss to the doesn't know his status although he

keep me," he said. "I just appre-"I'll hustle hard and if they cut

"I have seven hours left. I have no

# **SCOREBOARD**

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Niekro, Puckett by Forsch. WP—
Mathews. Umpires—Home, JohnMcSherry (NL); First, Ken Kolser (AL);
Second, Terry Toto (NL); Third, Dave
Phillips (AL); Leff, Lee Weyer (NL); Right,
Greg Kosc (AL).

T—3:11. A—65,347.

# Calendar

Bolfon at Cromwell, 3:30

FRIDAY
Foetbell
Manchester at Windham, 7 p.m.
Beys Seccer
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Bolfon at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Girls Soccer
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
NFA at East Catholic, 3:30
Cress Country
Manchester at Division Meet (South Windsor), 3:30
East Catholic at ACC Meet
Cheney Tech at Stafford, 3:30
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East Catholic at Torrington, 8 p.m.
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Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 3:30

# Hockey

NHL standings

Minnesota St. Louis Smythe Division

Edmonton 4 2 0 8 29
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Los Angeles 1 5 0 2 13
Wednesday's Games
Hartfard 5, Buffold 3
Montreal 10, Toronto 3
Colgary 5, New York Rangers 4
New Jersey 5, Pittsburgh 4
Chicopo 5, Defroit 1
Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 2
Boston 5, Vancouver 5
Thursday's Games
Minnesoto of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at New York Rangers, 7:35

Creighton, Buf (roughing), 3:59; Dineen, Har (slashing), 11:52; Reekie, Buf (tripping), 14:45; Hartford bench, served by Williams (too many menonice), 18:01.

Second Period—2, Hartford, Anderson 2 (Dineen, Babych), 3:31 (pp), 3. Hartford, MacCermid 3 (Francis, Anderson), 9:53 (pp), 4. Buffalo, Andreychuk 3 (Ruuffu), 18:39. Penaities—Ruuftu, Buf (cross-checking), 4:20; Dineen, Har (slashing), 7:39; Dykstra, Buf (slashing), 7:39; Reekie, Buf (injah-sticking), 8:29; Lawless, Har (holding), 13:50; Ruuffu, Buf (tripping) 19:32; Krupp, Buf (cross-checking), 2:00.

Tylird Period—5, Buffalo, Turgeon 2 (Sheppard, Smith), 3:18 (pp), 4. Hartford, Dineen 4 (Francis, Guerneville), 5:34, 7. Hartford, Tippett 1 (Murzyn), 11:16, 8, Hartford, Tippett 2 (Babych, Gavin), 13:20, Penaities—Tippett, Har (hooking), 2:54; Dykstra, Buf (cross-checking), 9:16; Tippett, Har (holding), 19:50.

Shots on gool—Hartford 9-15-15—39. Buffalo 11-6-7—24.
Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 2 of 7; Buffalo 2 of 6.
Goolles—Hartford, Liuf (24 shots-21 saves), Buffalo, Barrasso (39-34).

Referee—Ron Hoggarth, Linesmen—Ron Finn, Bob Hodges. Game Winning RBI—Hrbek, Gaetti, Coleman, Lawless. Pena, Gagne, Puckett, Lindeman, DP—St. Louis 3, Minnesoto 18, SB—Gladden, Coleman 4, Gaetti, Brunansky, CS—Ford, S—Pendleton, HBP—Goetti by Mothews, Lindeman by Niekro, Puckett by Forsch, WP—Cox, Mathews, Balk—Stroker, Umpires—Dave Phillips (AL), Lee Wever (NL), Greg Kosc (AL), John McSherry (NL), Ken Kalser (AL), Terry Tata (NL), Chilola Scorers—Dave Nightingole (The Sporting News), Howard Sinker (Minneagolis Star-Tribune), Rick Hummel (St. Lauis Post-Dispotch) and Jack Herman (St. Lauis Globe-Democrat),

# Radio, TV

#### Canadiens 10, Maple Leafs 3

Montreal, Corson 1 (Nastund, Chellos), 9:40. Penalties—Damphousse, Tor (Interference), :42: Daoust, Tor (hooking), 13:45.
Shots on gool—Montreal 9:14-9-32. Toronto 6:11-9-26.
Pawer-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 4; Toronto 0 of 1.
Goollies—Montreal, Pay (24, shots 2)

Chicago 3 1 1—5
Detroit 1 9 8—1
First Period—1, Chicago, Savard 5
(Larmer, B. Murray), 6:50 (pp), 2, Detroit,
Yzerman 4 (O'Connell), 8:10, 3, Chicago,
Ludvig 1 (Valve, McGill), 8:22, 4, Chicago,
Prestey 3 (Suffer, Noonan), 18:26,
Penetites—Lewis, Det (slashing), :16;
Lewis, Det (hooking), 4:50; Suffer, Chi,
major (flightling), 5:43; Velfich, Det, minormajor (elbowing, flightling), 5:43; D.
Wilson, Chi (holding), 12:19; Cachrone, Chi,
double-minor (charging, roughing), 12:19;
Second Period—5, Chicago, Savard 6
(Larmer), 19:15 (sh), Penatites—D. Wilson, Chi (interference), 5:39; Sanipass, Chi,
double-minor (holding, roughing), 10:57;
Kilma, Det (roughing), 10:57; B. Wilson,
Chi, molor-gante misconduct (spearing), 15:48; Galjant, Det (crosschecking), 20:00.
Third Period—6, Chicago, Sutter 4
(Stopleton), 5:47, Penatites—Hytund, Chi
(slashing), 10:34; Galjant, Det, minormajor (instigator, fighting), 10:34.
Shots on goal—Chicago 10-9-10—29. Detroit 5-68—19.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 5; Detroit 0 of 6,
Goalles—Chicago, Mason (19 shots-18 saves), Detroit, Stefan (29-24).
A—19:242.
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Linesmen—Swede Knox, Jerry Pate-

A-19.242.
Referee - Denis Morei.
Linesmen - Swede Knox, Jerry Pate-

(hooking), 16:20; Roberts, Cal (holding), 18:29.
Shots on goal—Calgory 7-148—29. N.Y.
Rangers 9-11-17—37.
Power-play Opportunities—Calgory 0 of 3; N.Y. Rangers 1 of 5.
Goolles—Calgory, Vernon (37 shots-33 saves), N.Y. Rangers, Froese (29-24).
A—16.513.
Referee—Andy van Hellemand.
Linesmen—Pat Dopuzzo, Dan McCourt.

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## Blackhawks 5, Red Wings 1

9:31.
Third Period—4. Edmonton, Grettky 5
(Beukeboom, Messler), 3:25. 7. Edmonton, Kurri 2 (Tikkonen, Smith), 11:51. 8.
Edmonton, Messler 6, 15:34 (sh),
Penatites—Lowe, Edm (holding), :56:
Aliner, Edm (holding), 9:11: MacTavish,
Edm (hooking), 14:07; Wells, LA (highsticking), 15:38.
Shots on gool—Los Angles 7-11-9-27.
Edmonton 47-8-19,
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles I of 6; Edmonton I of 3.
Goolles—Los Angeles, Heady (19 shots-13 saves). Edmonton, Puhr (27-25).
A—15:841.

Boston

First Period—1, Boston, Crowder 1
(Neely, Bourque), 8:28. 2, Vancouver, Skriko 1 (Adams, Tonti), 16:27. 4, Boston, Thelven 1 (Linsernan, Middleton), 17:07. Penalties—Smyl, Van (boarding), :28; Bourque, Bos (hooking), 5:59; Petit, Van minor-misconduct (slashing), 6:25; Allier, Bos (boarding), 10:08; Lidster, Van (holding), 17:35.
Second Period—5, Boston, Middleton 2 (Kasper), 5:36 (sh), 6, Vancouver, Skriko 2 (Boyd, McLson), 8:34 (pp.), 7, Boston, Neely 7 (Bourque, Wesley), 14:45 (pp.), 8, Boston, Crowder 2 (Kasper, Burridge), 15:44, Penalties—Pedersen, Bos (cross-checking), 3:39; Crowder, Bos, misconduct, 2:38; Courholl, Bos (tripping), 6:37; Burridge, Bos (hooking), 7:18; Boyd, Van (holding), 10:49; Hall, Bos (slashing), 13:29; Richter, Van, double minor (cross-checking, roughing), 13:50; Pederson, Van (holding), 10:6; Richter, Van, minor-malor (cross-checking, roughing), 13:50; Pederson, Van (holding), 10:5; Richter, Van, minor-malor (cross-checking), 4:19; Simonetti, Bos (cross-checking), 5:06; Thelven, Bos (slashing), 7:22; Pedersen, Bos (hooking), 17:42.
Shots on goal—Boston 14-10-6—30, Vancouver 9-10-9—38.
Pawer-ploy Opportunities—Boston 1 of 7; Vancouver 2 of 8.
Goalles—Boston, Keans (28 shots-24 soves), Vancouver, McLean (30-25).

he thinks he played well enough to

# Bruins 5, Canucks 4

New Jersey
Pittsburgh
First Period—1. Pittsburgh, Kachowski 1
(Kontos, Frawley), 1:08. 2. New Jersey,
Muller 1 (Verbeek, Kurvers), 5:20. 3.
Pittsburgh, Lamieux 5 (Simmer, Simpson), 6:41. 4. New Jersey, Verbeek 5
(Muller, Driver), 8:49 (pp). 5. New Jersey,
Kurvers 1 (Verbeek, Muller), 15:32.
Penalties—MacLean, MJ (hooking), 2:35;
Polement, PH (Interference), 8:10; Anderson, NJ (holding), 10:31; Simpson, PH (high-sticking), 17:56.
Second Period—6. New Jersey, Driver 2 (Brown, Brickley), :40. 7, Pittsburgh, R. Brown 1 (Siren, Bodger), 7:02 (pp). 8, Pittsburgh, R. Brown 2 (Lemieux, Bodger), 19:31 (pp). Penalties—MacLean, NJ, molor-match penalty (fighting, attempt to injure), 3:08; Sulliman, NJ, game misconduct (fighting), 1:12; Curneyworth, PH, malor (fighting), 2:08; Kachowski, PH, double minor-grailor (instigator, roughing, fighting), 3:08; Kachowski, PH, double minor-grailor (instigator, roughing, fighting), 3:08; Hannon, PH (roughing), 4:04; Lemieux, PH, misconduct, 4:08; Muller, NJ (Interference), 4:58;

Fishers 9, Rangers 4

Coteary 8 1 4—5

N.Y. Rangers 9 2 2—4

First Period—None. Penatites—Huber, NY (holding), 6:47: Nieuwendyk, Cot (slashing), 12:07; Sheehy, Cat (slashing), 18:93.
Second Period—1, New York, Poddubny 5 (B.Mullen, Patrick), 3:49. 2. Calgary, Tonelli 1 (Wilson, Hull), 7:53. 3, New York, Ogrodnick 3 (Huber, Sandstram), 18:43 (pp), Penatites—Erixon, NY (hooking), 18:59; Wolonin, NJ, double minor (roughing), 5:37; Kachowski, Pit, molor (fighting), 15:37; Broten, NJ (holding), 18:40 (pp), Penatites—Erixon, NY (hooking), 18:40 (pp), Penatites—Erixon, NY (hooking), 18:59; Melnyk, NY (interference), 16:07.

Third Period—4, Calgary, Peplinski 2 (J.Mullen, Mactinnis), :38. 5. Calgary, Loob 3 (Nileuwendyk, McCrimmon), 1:03. 6. Calgary, Wilson 2 (Peplinski, J.Mullen), 9:30. 7, New York, Larauche 2 (Poddubny, Greschner), 11:33. 8, Calgary, McDonaid 1 (McCrimmon, Berezon), 11:52. 9, New York, Poddubny 6 (Kisio, Inghing), 6:32; Shots on goal—New Jersey (hisburgh 7-13-8—28.
Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 2 of 55: Pittsburgh 2 of 11. Goalles—New Jersey, Chevrier (28 shots-24 saves). Pittsburgh, Pietrangelo (23-18).

CCC-East

# **Huskies hunting Black Bear** in Yankee Conference clash

plans on going to college and

would like to play soccer for a

"Absolutely." Erardi said

when asked if Atwell could play

at the Division I level, "Without

a doubt. Out of all the players in

soccer success, she does be-cause of her hard work and

Atwell respects Erardi's

coaching philosophy. "He ex-

she said. "He's really con-

Everyone on the team is just as

Atwell has tallied six goals

this season, but doesn't feel

pressured to score. "Last year, she had to score more.' Erardi

this year and hook up with the

forwards up front," Atwell said.

important as everyone else.

pects a certain type of play."

Atwell central figure

for MHS girls' soccer

By Jim Tlerney Herald Sports Writer

It is appropriate that Man-chester High senior Jen Atwell

has governed the center mid-field on the overwhelmingly

the past three years. Atwell, a co-captain of the Indians' con-

tingent which is unbeaten and

unofficially ranked second in the state, has been the 'center'-

piece on the Manchester girls

soccer team since her sopho-

After scoring two goals her

sophomore year and acquiring all-league recognition, Atwell

during her junior year and led the team in scoring with 12

goals, quite an accomplishment for a midfielder. Besides her

offensive exploits, Atwell has expertly dominated midfield

ever since she put on an Indian

uniform. For her achievements last

year, Atwell was named All-State (first-team Class L) and

was also named to the All-New

England team - an esteemed

honor especially coming in her

"She (Atwell) is probably the most complete player we've ever had in our program," Joe

Erardi, the girls' soccer coach said. "Her work rate is incredi

ble. She instills excellence in

herself." Erardi had no difficul-

ties in starting Atwell at center

midfield when she arrived as a

sophomore. "I've never had a

sophomore play such a vital

to maintain and dominate mid

Atwell has played soccer ever

since she was seven years old,

starting with town rec soccer

and Manchester Club soccer

and then, while at Illing Junior

High, she played on the Illing-

play," the 17-year-old Atwell said. Atwell possesses a natural

ability for the game, which

includes keen tactical aware-

"I like to make myself as good

a player as I can," Atwell said

and has a solid chance at the

Class Lstate championship. For

Atwell, winning a state title

rightfully obscures any individ-

"We just want to go to the

Since Atwell has been a

state finals." she said. "Any-

member of the team, including

the 11-0 record this year. Man-

chester has compiled an awe-

some record of 44-3-3. Atwell, an

council vice-president, played

19-and-under team this past

spring which she said was a

thing else isn't as important.'

ball control, and a lethal shot

field and she's done that."

more season began.

ORONO, Me. - The University of while the loser can all but wave ground. Quarterback Mike Buck Connecticut football team will be goodbye to any share of the Yankee has completed 134 fo 239 passes for hunting for Black Bears Saturday

Conference title and subsequent 1,701 yards and nine TDs with 10 when they invade this locale to take postseason Division I-AA playoff balanced attack. The running

matchup.

The Huskies are tied for third game, led by George Booth (70 leads Maine in scoring with 42 carries, 385 yards), Terry Antrum points with a perfect 21-for-21 in field goal place in the Yankee Conference with New Hampshire, both at 2-1, in the loss column with the two clubs ahead of them. Richmond leads the pack at 4-1 with Maine that figure with 1,096 yards. Sophoright in front of the Huskies at 3-1.
Maine is 4-3 overall while ConnecDeGennaro, who has been sporadic ticut comes into this contest at 3-3 overall. UConn is coming in after besting UMass, 21-17, while Maine lost its initial Yankee Conference affair last weekend, bowing 17-7 to affair last weekend last its mittal weekend la affair last weekend, bowing 17-7 to The Black Bears are an air behind two fourth-quarter touch-

(44 carries, 322 yards) and Jeff contributed 1,100 yards while the passing game has almost equaled that figure with 1,095 yards. Sopho-

badly on two field goal tries against

The Huskies bring to Orono a for 612 yards and two TDs.

oriented team. They've averaged downs. One was a 93-yard kickoff leagues - an appearance in the Niekro said his older brother. The winner will be in good position to stay atop the standings while averaging 117.9 on the

Buck's top target with 48 catches

PATs and 7-for-12 in field goal

attempts. UConn's Mark Carter,

# Mitchell booters throttle Cougars

lege scored three goals in the final Warwick, R.I.

**Dooley is recuperating** 

room at Emory University Hospital, where he is recouperating from over the weekend, was examined at 13 saves while Mitchell goalie Scott States sixth — the 17-year-old champions in 1985.

NEW LONDON - Mitchell Col- munity College of Rhode Island in minutes left in the match, Tom 17 minutes to hand the Manchester MCC's strategy was to play goal from 20 yards out to give passed Walter Johnson, who spent

Saturday at 1 p.m. against Com- a scoreless first 45 minutes. With 17 to go. Wendell Dix, completed the

# **Punchless East soccer** out of tourney picture

NEW BRITAIN — "What can you do if you don't score?" asks East H.S. Roundup Tom Malin. The answer is not much as his Eagles, blanked for the fifth time in 11 games, saw themselves officially eliminated from postseason play by St. Thomas Aquinas. Dave Rusczyk played well for the

regular season games remaining. A a.m.

you had the (Kyle) Ayers and (Terry) McConvilles and (Billy) Masses when you went in and knew EC whitewashed you were going to get at least one

hat trick for the Saints, now 6-5 for action the season. Lewicki tallied one goal in the first half and two more after with its next game Friday at home the break. His second goal was on a against Norwich Free Academy, at penalty kick on a questionable call 3:30 p.m. Mercy improves its

powerful shot came in an earlier

game with Rockville when she rocketed a bad-angle 20-yarder

from the right side high into the

upper left corner of the net

'You're not going to find a

Atwell shares a closeness with

her senior teammates, namely

Rachel Odell, Jen Faber, Chris

Rovegno, Sue Webb, Amy Bar-

Atwell's sheer mental tough-

ness is as important an attribute

as her physical talent. "What

separates her from a lot of good

players is that she is a finesse

player and she can also be a

"She's a top flight kid. It's been

For opponents, Atwell will

rera. Michele Callahan and

better shot than that." Erard

said after the game.

Heather Bogli.

Manchester High girls' soccer team the last three years,

holding down the all-important center halfback slot.

Coach Joe Erardi had no qualms giving her the

3-0, Wednesday at Willow Brook Eagles.

team must be at least at the 500 level to qualify for the state tournament. This is East's first tournament. This is East's first EC—Dave Leonard and Mark McConnell 9. A—Jamie Lorkin 13. "It's not like the old days when

Malin, who saw his team outshoot town scored twice in the first half en Aquinas, 19-11, but come away route to a 3-0 blanking of East Mark Lewicki had a three-goal ticut Conference girls' soccer

dent the twine which has been a Liz Lynch got credit for Mercy's problem al year," added Malin. first goal at the 32-minute mark as East has scored 11 goals in 11 Eagle goalie Laura Gunsten mi-

Geoff King, Mike Raffin and East's next action is Saturday on East is 2-9 for the season with five the road at Fairfield Prep at 10: 30

Catholic Wednesday in All Connec-

added a second Mercy goal five closing out the scoring 10 minutes "The weather was Mercy's 12th

miscues in the first half, it's tough cited East Coach Ron Palmer. "The game was evenly palyed and both teams had their chances." Melissa Carroll and Jen Boulay

15-5. Manchester is now 3-8 for the season with its next match Friday overall docket to 8-1-2 with the

# Girls' volleyball

MHS upended HARTFORD - Host Hartford Public took a four-set decision from Manchester High in CCC East girls' volleyball action Wednesday Scores were 7-15, 15-10, 15-8 and

at South Windsor High School. sity match, 15-13 and 15-6. Missy Colon and Jen Sarles played well

# Lawless is an unlikely hero

Continued from page 9

St. Louis teammate Ken Dayley. then pitching for Atlanta. stantly." Dayley said. "Every day they bring around a stat sheet which lists each player's last home run and he drops it by my locker me he's going to bring the ball in for me to sign, but he hasn't yet." Lawless spent five years in the minors before playing in 49 games was traded by the Reds to Montreal

player-manager of Cincinnati In 1985, Lawless was acquired by the Cards from Montreal for Mickey Mahler and has been the definition of a utility player since then with a batting average to Lawless has played second, third,

1987 season with a lifetime .203 average and 17 runs batted in "Last spring he was a catcher for with Cincinnati. On Aug. 16, 1984 he Herzog said. "He can play the outfield and infield and catch and 1

Wednesday night, Lawless also knocked down Kirby Puckett's drive down the left-field line and

"I always considered myself an aggressive fielder when I played second base. Lawless said. "I try to get to a ball and knock it down." third-string catcher. He ended the Lawless' name surely will be on the World Series pennant. If the Cardinals win, he may be on the cover of SI and Jackson may learn

"As long as I'm doing my best every day, that's all that counts." for Pete Rose, who was then named always had him as a safety valve."



Tony Pena (left) of the Cardinals has a in St. Louis. Lawless' homer ignited a

six-run inning. The Cardinals evened plate after the latter's three-run home the World Series at 2-games apiece with

# run against the Twins Wednesday night Niekro enjoys Series outing

combined 43 years in the major what you go to spring training for." World Series. 0 "It's not the situation I wanted to

get in, but I have to admit I enjoyed .

big greeting for Tom Lawless at home

for most years playing in the majors before appearing in his first World Series. "It was fun." With 19 years and 138 days of

Wednesday's game, never appeared in a World Series game in a Lombardo scored an unassisted big-league service. Niekro sur- "We had a flight into St. Louis

because the Twins said that if they

Phil, "was out there with me

Phil Niekro, 48, who attended

loaded, one-out jam in the sixt was pretty effective," he said

When Joe Niekro left the Twins dressing room. Phil patted him on

a June 6 trade with the New York

Yankees, pitched two shutout in

"Any time you can get into a cancelling, but I just had a feeling

"You hope to play. I'm not saying it

# Community College men's soccer team a 3-0 defeat Wednesday afternoon. MCC drops to 2-9 while Mitchell moves to 11-2. The Cougars' next game is MCC's strategy was to play defensive ball to shut down the high-powered Pequot offense which had tallied 48 goals in 12 games. Despite being outshot in the first Pequots in scoring with 26 goals. The Cougars' next game is MCC's strategy was to play defensive ball to shut down the high-powered Pequot offense which had tallied 48 goals in 12 games. Despite being outshot in the first Pequots in scoring with 26 goals. Silivas breaks Soviets' dominance Scott O'Meara, who leads the Pequots in scoring with 26 goals. Silivas breaks Soviets' dominance

scored 10s on the balance beam and

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"We played our game plan vey broke the Soviet women's domi- 10s but faltered on the balance well until finally a team with much nance early in the World Gymnas- beam, scoring just 9.725. Silivas after the compulsory exercises the European championships, and

followed by China. Bulgaria and the

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands 39.65.
(AP) — Romania's Daniela Silivas Shoushounova also had a pair of

The Soviet Union had 197.500 floor exercise and has 39.95 points. points compared to Romania's 0 3-3 She took the lead in the all-around 197.375 in team standings. East 0 0-0 competition over Soviets Elena Germany was third with 194.500. Shoushounova and Oksana Omeli-

Prices Subject to Change

ATLANTA (AP) — University of Georgia Athletic Director and football Coach Vince Dooley on Wednesday moved to a private Georgia Athletic Director and football Coach Vince Dooley on Wednesday.

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While the Soviet Union held the lead in the women's team event after the compulsory exercises the European characteristics.

a successful coronary angioplasty.

Athens Regional Hospital Monday

"He's doing well. He's been and was admitted to Emory, where moved to a private room, continuing his recovery. I talked to him briefly a little while ago and he's already concerned about getting morning.

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# Sports In Brief

# John Janenda goalle at Georgetown

WASHINGTON, D.C. - John Janenda, a 1984 Manchester High School graduate, is the starting goalie for Georgetown University. Janendo, in 13 games this year, has posted a 1.71 goals against average with two shutouts. Georgetown was 6-7 in those 13 games.

Janenda, a juior, was the 1985 Hoya Rookie of the Year at fullback and was Georgetown's Defensive Player of the Year in 1986. He was switched to goal midway through the '86 season and responded with four shutouts in eight gaames and a 1.15 goals against average.

#### Second Sports & Fitness Expo set

The Manchester Road Race Committee will present for second year a Sports and Fitness Expo on Saturday, Nov. 21. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Manchester High School in conjunction with the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day. Exhibitors will include running shoe companies, fitness equipment retailers, unning equipment retailers and other fitness relaated organizations including fitness testing. In addition, prominent runners will be available for advice and

#### Holiday Lanes involved in project

Holiday Duckpin Lanes of Mancheste will be one of 37 bowing centers across the state that will participate in the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath to be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 8. Over the past nine years, Bowl for Breath, the foundation's largest national fund raiser, has raised over \$20 million to support cystic

fibrosis reserch and treatment programs.

For more information about the Bowl for Breath, contact the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 727-0048.

### Youth basketball registration now on

The Manchester Rec Department is now conducting youth basketball registration for boys and girls through Oct. 30 from 6-8 p.m. at the East Side Rec. Mahoney Rec Center and the

There are three divisions: Pee wees (ages 8-9), midgets (ages 10-12) and junior (boys, ages 13-15, at East Side Rec only). Age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1987. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration.

#### Slots open for senior bowlers

There are a few openings for seniors at the Holiday Duckpin Lanes in Manchester on Monday mornings from 9: 15 to 11: 15 in the East Hartford Seniors League. There are 18 teams in a handicap league. For further information, contact the lanes and

#### Celtics face 76ers in Hartford

HARTFORD - The Boston Celtics continue their preseason tonight with an exhibition game at 7 against the Philadephia 76ers at the Hartford Civic Center. The 76ers have four players on the injured list: David Wingate, Danny Vranes, Andrew Toney and rookie Vincent Askew. The Celtics are 2-1 in preseason play

### Erving to speak at UConn program

STORRS - Former NBA star Julius Erving will chiar a discussion of drugs in athletics at Jorgensen Adultorium on the University of Connecticut campus on Nov. 4. Tickets are \$3 for UConn students and )6 for others. For more information, call 486-3423 or Karen Butler or 486-3470.

## UConn assured of Big East berth

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The University of Connecticut men's soccer team assured itself a berth in the Big East Tournament with a 3-1 win over Providence Wednesday. The Huskies, ranked 13th nationally, completed a three-game sweep of its Big East foes with the win over the Friars.

UConn is 6-0-1 against New England opponents with only a game against Brown remaining. UConn, ranked second behind Harvard in the region, can go unbeaten in New England for the first time since 1982 with a win over Brown. Sophomore Steve Rammel had two goals and junior Dan

added the third Husky goal. Donigan's goal moves him into eight place on UConn's all-time scoring list with 70 points (22 goals, 26 assists). UConn's three goals came in a 3-minute, 49-second span. Providence falls to 6-5-1 with the loss.

UConn's next game is Friday night at Penn State.

### NFL player limit to drop to 55

NEW YORK - The player limit for NFL teams, currently at 85. will drop to 55 for games played the weekend of Nov. 1, the league But the active roster will remain at 45, with 10 players carried

The 85-man limit for this week was set after the 24-day player strike ended last week so that teams could carry as many of the replacement players as they desired.

### Kathy Jordan posts upset victory

BRIGHTON, England - Unseeded Kathy Jordan posted her biggest victory in more than a year when she upset fourth-seeded Zina Garrison 6-7, 6-2, 6-0 in an all-American first-round match in the \$200 000 Volvo Classic women's tennis tournament While Garrison became the first seeded player to be eliminated from the tournament on the second day, others moved smoothly

into the third round. Gabriela Sabatini, the No. 2 seed from Argentina, whipped Isabelle Demongeot of France 6-2, 6-0, while third-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, overcame a slow start before beating another French player, Pascal Paradis, 7-6, 6-1.

### Sonics intend to match Lister offer

SEATTLE - Seattle SuperSonics President Bob Whitsitt said Wednesday he intends to match the offer sheet signed by starting center Alton Lister with the Phoenix Suns. The offer reportedly is for \$3.5 million for four years.

"We told people a year ago when we traded Alton Lister for Jack Sikma that we liked Alton and what he could do for us," Whitsitt said. "We said then — and we say now — he's the type of center who fits in with this basketball team. And we told people at the end of last season that we felt good about what we accomplished last year and we would go into this season with the same nucleus that finished last season. Obviously, Alton is part of The Sonics have 15 days to match the offer sheet under the

NBA's right of first refusal.



# Canadiens walk all over Leafs

# NHL Roundup

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

The Montreal Canadiens, who usually win with defense, stepped out of character at Maple Leaf Gardens while walking over the Toronto Maple Leafs

"We played very, very well and they just had an off-night," Mont-real Coach Jean Perron said after Wednesday night's 16-3 rout of the Maple Leafs. "We had two great practices, yesterday and the day before, and when you do that it's a good sign. You have to have good In beating the Maple Leafs, the

Canadiens scored seven goals in the second period and became the first team in the NHL this season to hit "As far as we're concerned, you

can file that game right down the garbage can." Toronto Coach John Brophy said. "No team is that bad and no team is that good. "Montreal plays hard every night

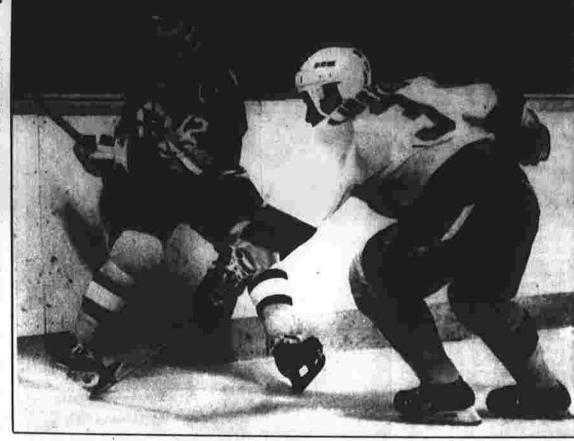
and they play a certain kind of game and if you're not up to it they'll kill you, like they did to us tonight. We've got to put it out of our minds and start over again." Elsewhere, it was Calgary 5, New York Rangers 4: Chicago 5, Detroit 1; Hartford 5, Buffalo 3; New

Jersey 5. Pittsburgh 4; Boston 5. Vancouver 4, and Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 2.
Mike McPhee scored two of Montreal's seven second-period goals as the Canadiens won their third straight game. Bobby Smith also scored two goals for Montreal. Russ Courtnall, Vincent Damphousse and Al Infrate scored for the Maple Maple Leafs, who trailed only 1-0 after one period but 8-1

The Canadiens went with four lines while the Maple Leafs used only three.

"We have a good rapport right now on our lines," Perron said. "The combinations are good. We've been trying those lines for a good period of time and the guys seem to fit well with each other. I have four lines and I can send any one of them on the ice and they'll do the job." Flames 5, Rangers 4

Jim Peplinski and Hakan Loob scored 27 seconds apart early in the third period to trigger Calgary over New York and hand the Rangers their third straight loss. Peplinski's goal tied the game at Doug Brown's third-period power-play goal at 14:45, his



Vancouver defenseman Doug Lidster Burridge in their NHL game Wednesday night in Vancouver. The Bruins won, 5-4.

they stopped a three-game losing The game featured a scoreless

(3) keeps an eye on the Bruins' Randy

first 20 minutes before the teams combined for nine goals in the last two periods, including two by the Rangers' Walt Poddubny. Blackhawks 5, Wings 1

Denis Savard scored two goals to lead Chicago over Detroit for the Blackhawks' fifth straight victory. Savard's first goal, on the power play, gave the Blackhawks a 1-0 lead 6:50 into the game. He later scored a shorthanded goal with 45 seconds left in the second period to give Chicago a 4-1 lead. Fied at 1-1, the Blackhawks went

ahead to stay on a goal by Steve Ludzik early in the second period as they improved their record to 5-2. Devils 5, Penguins 4 power-play goal lifted New Jersey over Pittsburgh Brown scored his

ev's pass from 15 feet. Bruce Driver beat Penguins goalie Frank Pietrangelo with a shot from the point 48 seconds into the second period to give the Devils

But Pittsburgh came back to tie scored on his first NHL shot at 7: 02, slapping in Ville Siren's pass on a power play. Brown scored again with 29 seconds left in the period. skating up the middle during a power play and beating Alain Chevrier to tie it 4-4

Bruins 5, Canucks 4 Right wingers Cam Neely and Keith Crowder scored goals 59 seconds apart in the second period to break a tie and send Boston over

Saturday night's Game 1 had a

Neely broke a 3-3 tie with a seventh goal in as many games, and Crowder added his second of the price."

when he knocked in Andy Brick- stake the Bruins to a 5-3 lead. The Canucks closed the margin to a single goal in the final period when Craig Coxe scored his first goal of the season on a power play.

#### Ollers 6, Kings 2 Wayne Gretzky scored two goals

The Oilers scored on their first shots on goal in each period and scored their six goals on their initial

In skating to their third straigh victory, the Oilers grabbed a 2-0 first-period lead, led 3-2 after the second and outscored the Kings 3-0 "We have to be more conscious of

the dangerous people." Kings Coach Mike Murphy said. "We had too many turnovers and individual

# Maguire doubts players will be ready

By The Associated Press

"Remember." says NBC's Paul The game will be telecast in part over - probably the fastest settle-Maguire, a former AFL linebacker- of the South, including Florida, and ment ever." "there's been four weeks of noncontact. I don't now how much hitting there'll be. They're bound to be sluggish and the timing will be off. It'll take at least another week

"But I wouldn't want to be the St. Louis Cardinals playing the New have been through. The Giants will be trying to make up for lost time." The defending Super Bowl champions are 0-5, including the last three losses by the replacement

before they're back to normal.

Maguire won't see that one. He's ident of the players association being sprung from the studio this

315 Broad St., Manchester

The real NFL teams will be back on Buffalo at Miami. Jim Donovan, come through," Maguire said. this weekend, but will they be their a Cleveland broadcaster, will han- "They said they'd cancel the AFL dle the play-by-play.

> regions will get the Jets against the to a poor start, continue to rise "The good teams are still going to the 24-day strike aftermath. "The for a eries game in prime time. weaker teams are going to be weaker. Those rebuilding teams Sunday's second game had a 21.9 like Green Bay and Indianapolis

Redskins will be tough." Maguire recalls when the AFL players threatened to strike in the quarterback Jack Kemp, was pres-"We kept pressing with our

rating and Tuesday night's third game was 24.7. Chicago Bears and Washington For those of you who can't wait for pro basketball, the Milwaukee

Bucks will be in action this weekend in a robin-robin event with the

Sunday for the first time during the demands and told the owners we regular season to provide analysis were ready to strike if they didn't from Italy. TBS handles the Friday doing the Sunday afternoon Bucksseason. In 10 minutes, it was all Dick Vitale, Gary Bender and Cheryl Miller, the former Southern

> ABC's World Series' ratings, off dle the broadcasting duties. If a seventh game is necessary in the World Series on Sunday night, the Denver Broncos-Minnesota Vikings game in Minneapolis, will be switched from Sunday to Monday night because the Twins would

> > The NFL game has a noon (local time) start, but Metrodome officials said there wouldn't be enough time to convert a football field to a

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# Deers' appetite causes trouble for foresters

By Bob Dvorchak The Associated Press

COUDERSPORT, Pa. - White-tailed deer browse on tender saplings, gladdening hunters by fattening up on morsels of red oak, maple, ash and black cherry. But foresters say too many deer are eating too many trees. To them, the deer are mowing down the next generation of valuable hardwood forest, causing millions of dollars in damage and eating themselves out of a home.

"Agent Orange (the Vietnam War defoliant) can't hold a candle to deer," said David Marquis, a research manager with the U.S. Forest Service, who has studied deer damage for 17 years, "They're four-legged tree killers. The only long-term solution is to bring the deer herd into better balance with its habitat

HOW MANY DEER, then, should populate Penn's woods? "There are those who want no deer and those who want one under every bush," said Ted Godshall, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, which manages the herd of

Forests cover 60 percent of Pennsylvania's valued at \$5 billion, with 85,000 people working for lumber-related industries

The lumber industry is centered in the Allegheny Plateau, 10 million acres on Pennsylvania's northern tier. It supplies the nation with more than 75 percent of the quality black cherry logs used for furniture, according to the USDA.

White ash becomes baseball bats, hockey sticks and tool handles; maple is made into flooring, and other, woods are used for gun stocks and paper. Pennsylvania also has a million deer

hunters, more than any other state. They kill 300,000 deer annually, and 100,000 more are killed by traffic, stray dogs, farmers and predators. Every year, 400,000 fawns are born, and so the herd is stabilized.

COMMON LUMBER PRACTICE is to clear-cut a section of trees. Under ideal conditions, 100,000 seedlings per acre grow back fast and straight as the next generation About 200 of the hardiest trees make it to maturity in 80 years. The rest are victims of natural selection, disease and storms Then there are the appetites of deer.

A 1975 USDA study said deer, which eat an average of five pounds of browse per day, could reduce by half the amount of productive forest land in Pennsylvania. On the Allegheny Plateau, deer damage is

estimated at \$13.40 per acre per year in the 80-year growth cycle of hardwoods, according to the USDA. That projects to \$10 billion in "Overbrowsing by deer is the most serious problem we face in the forest industry," said

Ron Brenneman, wildlife biologist for the

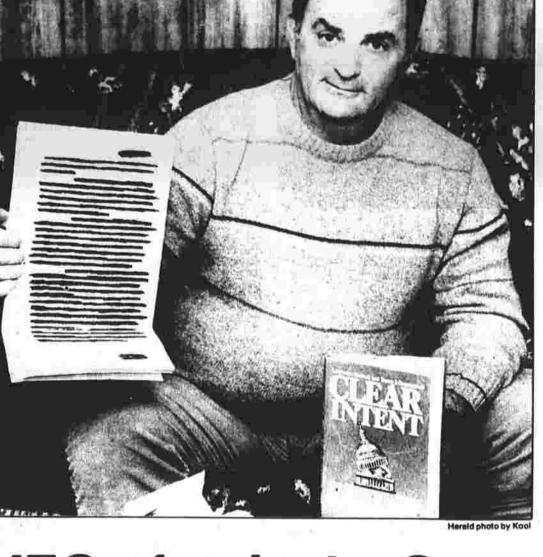
International Paper Co. "None of us is saying

we should eliminate all the deer. There is a balance that can be struck." TO OUTGROW the reach of a deer, a tree must be 6 feet tall, which takes about five years. Foresters are searching for ways to

produce so many seedlings that deer cannot eat them all before they are out of reach. One approach is a shelter cut, which allows shoots to take hold before an area is cleared. Another way is fertilizing, which spurs quicker

growth but costs \$100 to \$140 per acre.

Some lumber companies keep deer out with fences. International Paper, the largest landowner in the state with 165,000 acres, has 4,000 acres surrounded by electric fences at a



Lawrence Fawcett of Coventry holds a government-censored document on a UFO sighting. His book, "Clear Intent,"

# **UFOs fascinate Coventry man**

It began when Lawrence Fawcett saw a football in the sky

By Anita M. Caldwell Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - In the summer of 1965, Lawrence Fawcett saw what looked like a large, stretched-out metallic football descending from the sky. There were no lights no

windows, no rivets. "I was dumbfounded," he said. "I've been in the military. It was something I'd never seen before, no wings, nothing to keep it up. There it was, just hanging there."

Fawcett, a 47-year-old lieutenant with the Coventry Police Department, never thought that 20 years after seeing an unidentified flying object, he would be speaking at a UFO conference on his sighting and The conference, on Nov. 7 and 8 at

the Ramada Inn in North Haven, will feature Fawcett and other writers who will present research and talk about their experiences with the

CO-AUTHOR OF "Clear Intent." an account of the government cover-up of UFOs, (Prentice-Hall Inc., N.J.) Fawcett vividly remembers the day he saw a UFO. It was 5 p.m. Fawcett was on his

"I was dumbfounded. ... I've been in the military. It was something I'd never seen before, no wings, nothing to keep it up. There it was, just hanging there."

- Lawrence Fawcett **UFO** expert

way home, driving near Olcott Street in Manchester. He watched the object sub-station on Olcott Street and saw a light jump from the station to the object which was about 250 yards away. Then, the lights in the surrounding area of town went out, he Phenomena and served on the Air.

He stayed and watched for about 35 UFO study. He gradually began to minutes. The object went straight up realize that though most of the and disappeared, he said. Fawcett said he then called Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire and reported a sighting of an unidentified flying object. Fawcett said he was told an investigator would call back,

but no one did. More than 20 years later, Fawcett is still waiting for the call. But during the past two decades, he has tapped his own investigative talents and

became involved in organizations that collect data and information on the government's research into

FAWCETT JOINED the National Investigations Committee on Aerial studies conducted indicated the UFOs posed no threat to national security, much of the information was still considered off limits to the average citizen. Fawcett wanted to know what the

big secret was. What did the government know and why weren't officials talking? He didn't find too many welcome

mats while he looked into the answers

Documents he requested were censored. Government departmen officials wouldn't acknowledge his calls. Yet, the Freedom of Information Act, passed in 1966. "allows anyone to examine most of the records of agencies in the

government," he said. THE EXEMPTIONS, however, include those documents that relate

executive branch of the U.S.

o these questions

to national security. Fawcett persevered, Finally, in August 1980, after being refused information that he believed should be open to the public. Fawcett and the Citizens Against UFO Secrecy sued the government with the help of New After the hearing, Fawcett said he received more than 10,500 documents indicating various sightings of UFOs around the country.

The reasons for what Fawcett believes was a government cover-up is the main thrust of his talk at the His book, "Clear Intent," reveals samples of censored and uncensored material from various security

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# Your Neighbors' Views:

# Are people today becoming less polite to one another?



friendly town."



more impolite. Walking in a mall, that on the road, people have people will just bump into you, and certainly lost their manners. But



Jonathan Rood: "I would say have the nerve to be nasty, so they



are less friendly, but I think that's people are getting more friendly because they are afraid. People and warm here on Main Street. I company, I'm in everybody's not think anything of it, not say face to face, people maybe don't are more cautious. I know I'm think there's a little crowd on house every day, and I don't see more cautious than I used to be. Main Street and people knoweach people as being rude at all." You have your car broken into, or other. I think all the hippies left your house broken into, and it and all the impolite ones, too. In makes you more withdrawn. It the world in general, the high makes you want to be brusque school kids should learn to be a

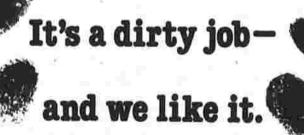


Celeste Arnet: "I think people Skip Enrico: "Well, I think



think so. Working with the water

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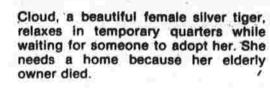
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Rusty is a friendly dog and shows it by shaking hands with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Rusty needs a good home and is waiting at the pound to be



#### Adopt a Pet

# Cloud & Rusty need new homes have a spate of fresh water coming into the sea, the fresh runfish were instructed in the sea, the fresh runfish were instructed in the Atlantic

This week's featured pet and his owner were evicted from their nome last week and the dog had to years old and was picked up Oct. 16 temporarily by the woman's grandbe picked up by Dog Warden Richard Rand. The dog has been

Rusty is a friendly hound-type dog. He's rusty brown and about 2 year old. years old. He needs a good home and would make a nice pet. Of the nine pupples picked up a area on Olcott Street. Rand is at the couple of weeks ago in the Bush Hill pound weekdays from noon to 1 Road area, all but two have been adopted, Rand said. An East Hartford family took the only male left. The two females, black with a little white, are still waiting. They are shy but sweet.

There were several new dogs at neutered, as this tends to make the pound, as of Tuesday. One is a them less apt to roam.

p.m. The number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call

the police department at 646-4555. There is also someone on duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, said he calls him Buck because he the dog must have its rabies shot. It is also recommended that dogs be

Rand said he was found roaming on Garden Street on Oct. 17. Another is a neutered male elderly lady who died. Her name is

son. However, he lives in an A brown, male mixed breed was found on Oct. 13 at Woodbridge and the cat permanently. Starkweather streets. He's about 1 property near the town's refuse

> her the attention she got from her former owner.

> > Cats put up for adoption will have their shots and be neutered if they

abandoned cats and kittens. This week's kitty belonged to an collie-shepherd cross. He's about 10 Cloud and she is being cared for

> apartment and isn't allowed to keep Judy Lazorik of Aid to Helpless Animals said Cloud is a strikingly pretty silver-colored tiger and never been outdoors, but possibly could in time if adopted by a family with a nice home on a quiet street. She needs someone who will give

There are many cats and kittens just waiting for someone to take people will be them home. To adopt a cat or kitten, preparing their or for more information call cars for winter

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# Some salmon fishermen returned with empty nets

Joe's

World

Joe Garman

start to come down. Actually, when

fish start to move, and the new fish

The first day we all hooked fish. Not all of us landed fish, however,

Interestingly enough, that first week, practically all the fish caught

and released were dark fish. This

so-called expert salmon fishermen

had lad down. Practically every

one of the troops caught more than

who." Yup, I went fishless for the first four days, and then finally

My son Scott, who is fast

becoming a legend up there for his

nine fish in one week and lost six. He

had a good week, but he was the exception. Some of the river

'experts' who are native to the area

ained that it was a rough year

landed a nice 12-pound fish.

negated all the predictions that we

yours truly among them.

the rivers start down is when the old

Just returned from my annual fishing trip to the Margaree on To say it was an eventful trip cause of all the salmon that

taken, but because of the observations and happenings that went to
make it a good trip.

I've are the weren't that many praying for rain. And it came just before we arrived. The river rose 2 feet, and fish started to come in. Of were caught, be-

I've grist for three or four columns, but right now will run. Margaree, in the year 1987 First off, before we all left, the "troops" were praying for rain.
The troops consisted of Brad
Stevens of Glastonbury, the Rev.
Jack Moskos of East Hartford,

Greg Archer of Portland, Scott Garman of Hebron, Tom Clark of Jackson, Mich., and yours truly. salmon waiting out in the ocean to come up their natal rivers must one fish that week except "guess just trickling in. The Atlantic Margaree in late August attracted

400 people, and in one week only four fish were caught. And these

been in the river from the early

summer run. (Salmon entering a

river for the first time from the sea

are bright and shiny as a silver

dollar. After a couple of weeks in

silver sheen, and darken.)

that. Vegaries.
Since salmon do not feed once they hit fresh water, fish biologists still do not understand why a salmon hits a fly. Some think out of annoy ance, some think it a reflex, going back to their rearing days in the river, and the rest just throw up their hands and shake their heads Why will a salmon ignore a fly that is presented to him properly (presentation truly does account for 95 percent of salmon "takes") and then come charging across a course, with the river rising that much, we couldn't wade in a good part of it, and we were glad to see it

> Last year was a great year on the Margaree. This year, the banks or pools were loaded with people. A large percentage were new salmon rmen who came because it is fishermen who figured it was going to be like last year. Well, the yuppies, after two or three days of finding out that this was hard work, just casting over and over again, with small return, left. The others, on the Margaree, decided that the river was over-rated, and they, too,

All in all, it was a good trip. Have through the fall and winter, so be

Joe Garman, a Manchester resi-PART OF THE problem was the dent for many years, is a recogfact that the major run did not come in when the water rose. Another bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly

heart beats. These signs can

# Don't let Fido eat chocolate

weather turning cooler, many windshield very impor-

these fluids contain ethylene glycol,

which is very poisonous to dogs and cats. These products also have a sweet odor that attracts many pets to them. As little as 1 teaspoonful can be fatal to a cat. Veterinarians remind pet owners each year that should be mentioned is meto be extremely careful when thylxanthine (chocolate) intoxicachanging these fluids. Unless spe-cific treatment is begun imme-will be unable to resist a basket full Richard B. Brown to Linda C. diately, this particular type of of Halloween candy and the inges-Brown. Spring Street, no convey-ance tax. poisoning is fatal because it per-manently and irreversibly dam-tion of large amounts of chocolate. Initial signs of intoxication include

progress to coma, muscle tremor Pet Forum and sometimes death. There is no specific treatment for chocolate poisoning but if less than Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ingestion of large amounts of chocolate, and the dog is not lowing signs of poisoning, encouraging vomiting to prevent further your pet lapping at a pool of drained radiator fluid, it is imperative that child's dose of syrup of ipecac or one or two tablespoons of hydrogen peroxide will generally cause vomyour pet be treated by a veterina ting. If the dog begins to show signs described above, then supp treatment should be given by a corner, another form of poisoning

Dr. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see

# Vincent J. Sciuto Jr. to Thomas Murder defendant belts lawyer during trial

The defendant in a murder trial punched his attorney in the mouth

while jurors watched, officials said. was denied a new lawyer Monday James Kelly to James and "You ain't gonna railroad me!" and complained that witnesses he Victoria D. Kelly. 212 McKee St., no Harold Staffney, 34, shouted Wed-wanted called on his behalf weren't nesday after slugging lawyer Vic-tor Smedstad, splitting his lip and drawing blood, said forensic pathol-ary 1984 slaying of a man who was

In 1801, the North African state of

ogist Dr. Stephen Cohle, a shot in the back during a dice game

witnesses. Staffney, led from the courtroom while Smedstad received first aid,

and died nearly a month later.

Just before Wednesday's fracas,
Staffney contended that the victim

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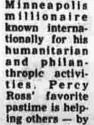


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# One husband thinks Percy Ross is just a fake

Minneapolis millionaire known interna-tionally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activi-



sharing both his money and his where it goes." says Ross

aughed and claimed your column hopeless cases I hear about? LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Short of the companies which

Thanks A Million

DEAR MRS. D.: Why would philanthropy with them. "He who anyone in their right mind devise a gives while he lives ... also knows scam to see how many desperate people would write? What purpose would it serve?

idea how many tragic, seemingly s just a scam to see how many Letters with pictures of disfigured,

Wicker wonder

How much take home is OK?

QUESTION: I am 66 years old. I QUESTION: My father turned 65 help you develop a PASS. Social

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the date of application. So if your

father thinks he may be eligible, he

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have already earned almost \$8,160 a few months ago, and I've been this year at my part-time job, but I trying to get him to apply for SSI determine its acceptability.

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This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a

question you'd like to see used

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Barbara Skoog, left, and Anne Monteiro,

chairwoman, show off baskets that will

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Craft Fair and Teddy Bear Celebration at

have taken home less after taxes payments/ever since. He has finally

and other deductions. Under Social agreed to apply. If he is eligible,

Security, am I allowed to earn will he get payments back to when

ity beneficiaries 65 through 69 may cannot be paid for any time before

\$6,000. For any earnings above Social Security office.

he reached 65?

Social Security Mailbox

\$8,160 take home pay?

ANSWER: In 1987, Social Secur-

earn gross pay of \$8,160 without

losing any benefits. Beneficiaries

under 65 may earn gross pay of

these amounts, \$1 of Social Security

benefits will be withheld for each \$2

time. Since I don't need to have the

for the charge for a second opinion?

way it pays for other doctors'

electric, gas and phone than anyone many people will write? I do what I

foreclosures on the family home. dation of loans from the almighty my charges paid, then I could start anew, Mr. Ross." At what, I ask,

they lack the words. There are mending. DEAR MR. ROSS: I was going to Let me tell you about some of the because they can't read. letters I receive. Do you have any This is just a sampling of what's would be gratefuly appreciated hours. It doesn't account for the much to me - he's my brother. is just a scam to see how many people will write in. Shame on you! maimed people are the furthest AFDC, or the drug addicts on the

MRS. O.D. thing from a "laugh" in my book. street. The list goes on and on. ES, CALIF. Short of the companies which So I ask you madam, is my

do out of a love for humanity ... I There's the eviction notices, legal truly try to help people. If that fees, failing, businesses and bank seems absurd, then call me a fool. But a scam artist ... never!

credit card user turned abuser. ask if you would supply a warm They write, "If I could only get all parka coat. It's for a young man who works out in the cold weather eight or more hours a day. He is a several others to open a day care center for these people. Here they Or how about the illiterates who is not warm at all. It's so worn it can use a free phone, take a shower, can't express their need because can't last through another

crossed my desk in the last two because this young man means so until they are in throw-away MRS. L.D.

, check has to go through wind and rain, hall and sleet, your brother will have it by the end of this week!

people out there who don't even know I'm available to help them because they can't read.

He needs something that will We've been fortunate to have a fairly good supply of used clothing, filled frozen tundra. Your help almost everyone uses these items condition. We had "Undle-Sunday" at

DEAR MR. ROSS: Our area has been hard hit by the collapse of the oil industry in Oklahoma. Many people are out of work and even homeless through no fault of their Our church has joined with

and get fresh clothes.

get assistance applying for work

DEAR MRS. D.: Even if my fact remains, our congregation is

contribution toward the purchase of some undergarments.

DEAR MRS. C.: I hope when they shorts and simply passed the cash

You may write to Percy Ross in care of the Manchester Herald if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO church and received some donations, but not nearly enough. The others may be acknowledged

Andropov wrote back, pledging

that his country would not be the

also invited Samantha and he

crash in August 1985.

Samantha Smith since she died in a tha Smith. The medal, cast in

She and her father died in a plane

stakingly, to complete an 8-inch

plaster with a bronze patina, will be

displayed at the Bourse, a mall-

office building near the Liberty

Eventually, Iacocca said he would like to donate a copy to the Samantha Smith Foundation in

Maine. He would also like to have

medallion in clay showing Saman

# Hall honors young achievers

He continues to do it, spending his

comes in. Iacocca said he had been

thinking about a way to honor

plane crash more than two years

"She was an outstanding young

person who contributed a lot to the

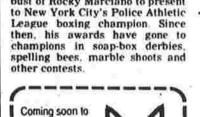
cause of world peace." Iacocca

The young schoolgirl gained

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - As an "Each year, I seemed to add engraver at the U.S. Mint, Michael activities," he said. G. Iacocca has carved the images of generals, presidents and capown time and money, Iacocca says, first to use nuclear weapons. He because "Young people should subject is young people and the have more recognition. They need parents to the Soviet Union. shape of the future.

Iacocca, cousin of Chrysler Corp. guidance toward achieving. They chairman Lee Iacocca, is the founder and director of the National Youth Hall of Fame, an organization which honors young achievers in sports, academics and the arts. His newest campaign honors beyond what is normally expected of them to make a difference in the world at large. The first young person to be so honored is the late Samantha Smith, who made a powerful statement for world peace in a letter to then Soviet leader Yuri

international attention in 1982 when the medallion displayed in the Iacocca started in 1954, carving a she wrote to Andropov, expressing Soviet Union. bust of Rocky Marciano to present





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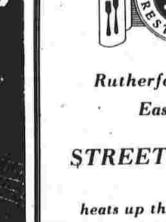
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(CC) A terrifying phone caller threatens a radio personality's life (May be pre-empted for World Series game five if ssary) (In Stereo Live) 9 Magnum, P.I. (11) Hill Street Blues Part 1 of 2 18 MOVIE: The Gypsy Moths' Three Kansas town for a show Burt Lancast Deborah Kerr, Gene Hackman 1969 20 MOVIE: 'Eddie Macon's Run' A oung idealist, serving time in prison on

false charges, has one last chance to es cape John Schneider, Kirk Douglas, Len

uring a mugging (60 min.) 8 40 MOVIE Best Defense/World a hapless engineers plans for a new tank gyro that are failing as miserably as his marriage, and overseas two years la tor, a tank commander endures the re sults (May be pre-empted for World Ser ies game five, if necessary), (In Stereo

9 Morton Downey (11) MOVIE: 'Scruples' Romance and cor porate infighting go hand in hand with a woman's entry into the business world.

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: Twentieth Century' A Broadway producer and the actress he helped make a ster stir up trouble during the course of a train trip from Chicago t New York aboard the Twentieth Centu

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull (60 min ) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Out of Bounds' An lowe farmboy's visit to Los Angeles turns into a fight for life when he's mistakenly sus pected of murder. Anthony Michael Hall Jenny Wright, Jeff Kober, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: "My Beautiful Laun-drette" (CC) Two old school friends join forces to refurbish a ratty London laun-

ice on the road to success. Gordon War [TMC] MOVIE: 'Jawa II' Another white shark threatens Amity just as the town returns to prosperity. Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton, Lorraine Gary, 1978, Rated PG

drette, encountering pitfalls and prejud

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM (22) 30 Night Court (CC) An when she improvises a dance at a male

(5) (9) (26) News 18 Kojak 20 Star Trek

(22) (30 L.A. Law (CC) Kelsey defends a osychiatrist who failed to report a mur derer's intention to mutilate another pa tient (60 min.) (in Stereo) 38 Honeymooners Part 1 of 2 41 Noticiero Univision

57) Upstairs, Downstairs (R. 61 Hill Street Blues Part 2 of 2 [CNN] CNN News [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull 10:30PM (26) INN News

38 Odd Couple ATI America Topicos com sobre la politica, la cultura y la vida de los hispanos residentes en los Estados

[ESPN] Superbouts: Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Wilfred Benitez Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Wilfred Benitez in a welterweight e bout Taped Nov 30, 1979, in La (HBO) Hitchhiker A radio evengelist in at the mercy of his own sinful past. Gar Busey and Geraldine Page star. (I

(5) (38 M-A-S-H 9 Simon & Simon 11 INN News

Based on Judith Krantz's novel. Shelley Smith, Priscilla Barnes, Dirk Benedic 1981 (22) 30 Cheers (CC) Sam races again he clock to help superstitious Carla and ddie LeBec get to the alter. (Part 2 of 2) 24 Upstairs, Downstairs 41) Novela: Senda de Gloria

(57) Mysteryl: Dorothy L. Seyers' Lord Peter Wimsey (CC) Harriet Vane stumbles upon a corpse. (60 min.) Part 1 of 4. (57) SCTV 61) Late Show (In Stereo) [CNN] Moneyline [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts. Len Daw ion. Nick Buoniconti (60 min.) (Ir

(USA) Airwolf

20 Night Heat

57 News

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo)

26 Racing from Plainsfield

36 Hogan's Heroes

ert Morley, 1955

IESPNI SportsCenter

12:00AM (8) Getting in Touch

(26) Consumer Discount Network

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(9) Entertainment Tonight

(11) Star Trok

(16) Uncle Floyd

40 Ask Dr. Ruth

Cinema

Father Guido Sarducci (Don Novello) re ports on the Pope's 1987 U.S. visit for the "Vatican Inquirer". (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Room With a View' A man she met while traveling in Italy Based on the novel by E.M. Forster, He

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Abby realizes that the police don't be-lieve her confession regarding the Hol-lister case, Al Baker conflicts with another Knots Landing resident, (60 min.)

(24) Mysteryl: Dorothy L. Seyers' Lord Peter Wimsey (CC) Harriet Vane stumbles upon a corpse (60 min.) Part 1 of 4.

animals use their tongues, teeth and beaks

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) 30 (40 News

24 This Old House (CC) 26 Tales of the Unexpecter

(41) PELICULA: 'Que Hece une Chice Como Tu en un Sitio Como Este?' Los problemas de una mujer y con dos hijos que es extorsionada por su ex marid perseguida por un policia que esta en norada de ella y que al fin ingresa en un mundo al cual no pertenence. Carmen Maura, Hector Alterio. IUSA! Dregnet

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and 8 Ask Dr. Ruth (CC) 9) Truth or Consequences [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experimen

22 30 Late Night With David Letterman [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: The Deadly Triangle' A former Olympic skier be-comes the sheriff in a resort town and

nvestigates the slaying of a ski team nember Date Robinetto, Robert Lan sing Diana Muldaur 1977 lens Bonham Carter, Maggie Denhalm Elliott 1986 Rated NR 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place B) Home Shopping Overnight Service 11:30PM (5) Late Show (In Storeo)

9 Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone 26 MOVIE: The Kid with the Golden Arm' A famous security bureau is re-quested by the Government to guard a

large shipment of gold Sun Chien 38 Maude [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Surfing: PSAA Pro Champior ships From Malibu Beach, Calif. (60

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'Quentin Durward' Politi-cal intrigue in French King Louis XI's court. Based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott. Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall, Rob-[HBO] MOVIE: 'American Justice' A former police officer wages war against corrupt American border guards who are exploiting Mexican emigrants Wil-ford Brimley, Jameson Parker, Gerald McRaney, 1986 Rated R [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Fine Mess' (CC) Two friends who accidentally become in-volved in a fixed horse race win \$ 10,000 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Doctors' Wives' and are pursued by the mob. Ted Dan

cheating wife is mysteriously murdered. Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman, 1971, Rated R. son, Howie Mandel, Richard Mulligar 1986 Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bullies' (CC) Hoping to 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight we the quality of his family's life, t Ann Jillian ("The Ann Jillian Story") (In big-city executive moves his family to a smell country town where they unfortun-ately discover that evil does not dwell in the concrete forest alone. Janet Laine Sreen, Dehl Berti, Stephen Hunter 1986 Rated R [USA] Edge of Night 1:05AM (3) Love Bost

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

HARTFORD Cinema City — Maurice (R) 6:40, 9:30. — Matewan (PG-13) 6:50, 9:40. — Wish Yau Were Here (R) 7:10, 9:50. — In The Mood (PG-13) 7, 9:20. MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Stakeout (R) 15, 9:40. — The Big Easy (R) 7, 9:30. — an't Buy Me Love (PG) 7:30, 9:20. Cine 1 & 2 — Stokeout (R) 7, 9:20. — The Big Easy (R) 7:10, 9:3. WEST HARTFORD

Easy (R) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — No Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — No Way Out (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Shawcase Cinemas 1-7 — Someone To Watch Over Me (R) 1:40, 7:40, 10. — Big Shats (PG-13) 1:45. — Bestseller (R) 9:30. — Three O'Clock High (PG-13) 1:30, 9:35. — Surrender (PG) 1:35, 7:25, 9:30. — The Princess Bride (PG) 1:20, 7:20, 9:40. — Fatal Affraction (R) 1, 7:15, 9:55. — Like Father Like Son (PG-13) 1:15, 7:15, 9:30. — The Principal (R) 1:05, 9:45. — Heliraiser (R) 1:10, 7:45, 10. WILLIMANTIC
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(PG) 5, 7, 9. — Like Father Like Son
(PG-13) 5; 15, 7; 30, 9; 30. — The Principal
(R) 5; 15, 7; 30, 9; 55. — Dirty Dancing
(PG-13) 5, 7, 9; 15.



[MAX] MOVIE: Where the River Runs Black (CC) A primitive young Indian boy

Thursday TV

5:00PM (5) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: The illusion of Life The enimation process is demonstrated with a look at the making of such classics as "Bambi," "Pinocchio," "Snow White and the Sevan Dwarts" and "Fantasia." Host Hayley Mills. (60 min.)

[DIS] Crazy Carlita A spirited 13-year-old girl tries to save her southern Texas

[ESPN] Hydroplane Recing: Silver Cup From Les Veges, Nev. (60 min.) (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Men in the Wilderness' A wilderness scout, in the Northwest Territory of 1820, is mauled by a grizzly bear and left to die. Richard Harris, John

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Love With A Perfect Stranger' While in Italy on a business trip, a widowed American woman finds horself attracting the attention of the

5:30PM [DIS] Skating Rink Sociali-handicapped by a speech impediment.

young man learns a lesson in sel

(HBO) MOVIE: Secrets of a Mother and Daughter' (CC) A destructive jealousy develops between a mother and her daughter when they both fall for the same man. Katherine Ross, Linda Hamil-ton, Michael Nouri. 1983.

[DIS] MOVIE: The Dog Who Stoppe the War During their Christmas holiday two groups of children engage in snowball battle for possession of an icc castle, Cedric Jourde, Julien Elie, Mari

pierre Arsneau-D'Amour. 1984

6:00PM (3) (8) 22 50 40 Nows

(5) Three's Company

9) Magnum, P.J.

To Simon & Simon

(11) Benson

20 Jeffersons

(24) Doctor Who

20 T.J. Hooker

38 (5) Family Ties

[ESPN] SportsLook

6:30PM (5) Family Ties

(8) (40) ABC News (CC).

(24) Nightly Business Report

[ESPN] Winner's Circle Horse Racing

11) Jeffersons (CC).

20 Gimme a Break

(22) (30) NBC News

(41) Noticiero Univision

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7:00PM (3) CBS News

(9) \$100,000 Pyramid

18 Best of Saturday Night

30 40 Hollywood Squares

57) Nightly Business Report

61) Three's Company Too

11) (38) Cheers

20 M-A-S-H

26 Barney Miller

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40 Novela: Victoria

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

24) MacNell / Lehrer Newshou

(61) Love Connection

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[USA] Cartoons

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prefer this to be done). If you can af-ford it, a really super gift would be Prepare a couple of weeks' worth of casseroles and other meals that can be stashed in the freezer to ease mealregular maintenance house cleanings be stashed in the freezer to ease meal-for the first month after the baby's time chores after the baby is born. Or DEAR POLLY — My sister is about to have a baby, and I'm looking for ideas for a really great gift for other. She has lots of baby clothes from other relatives. Do you have any ideas for something special? - JULIE — Here are a few ideas for gifts that most new (and notso-new) mothers would be delighted to receive:

A month or more of discovering the pour cleaning tools and do it yourself, if you're so inclined!

Also, pretty, practical nursing night take them on a couple of special outings after the baby's birth. This is not so much to get them out of their mother's way as to reassure them they are special, and to give them some extra attention that Mom and Dad may not have the time and energy for just now. I hope one of these fills the bill, or gives you another super idea. — POLLY birth — or, grab your cleaning tools if your sister has older children, you

The jump to two no-trump immedi-from dummy. East had to win the six-

ately over an opposing opening bid spot and had the choice of leading usually shows a two-suited hand weak back into the A-Q or playing a club,

in high cards. I abhor making the bid which would let South throw a dia-

in high cards. I abhor making the bid on a very bad hand since it pinpoints the distribution for the opponents, allowing them to play the spots off the cards when they buy the contract, frequently at a very high level.

In the current deal, played at the European championships in England last August, West's bold jump to two no-trump showed the minor suits. Although North was able to cue-bid four clubs with first-round control plus a strong hand for spades, East came in

strong hand for spades, East came in with five clubs. That enabled West to A new book by James Jacoby and

make what should have been the win- his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is

ning opening lead against the slam, now available at bookstores. It is "Ja-but watch the play. coby on Card Games," published by Declarer took the ace of clubs, Pharos Books.

played a spade to his hand and ruffed a 💮 🕒 1947, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSA.

to receive:

A month or more of diaper service.

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KNOW YOU'RE ANXIOUS

HATE MYSELF

ALWAYS PEEK

OOO I SHOULDA

WHAT ARE YOU GUYS

I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE OTHER ONE!

... THUS, BY PAYING

DEALER WILL

BY THE TIME I GOT

TO THE RIGHT PLACE

AT THE RIGHT TIME,

AGE.

WAS THE WRONG

CHINES 10- 22

CASH, THE

GIVE US A

FREE WAX

JOB!

AN ORPHAN

THE BEST WAY TO

JAIT FOR YOUR SUPPER

TO PRETEND YOU

DON'T REALLY CARE

DON'T LOOK AT

THE BACK DOOR

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YEAH! THIS IS TH' KINDA SPOT I WAS LOOKING FOR!

MOTHER FURBOTTOM. ) I PUT THEM SOME

PLACE YOU'LL BE

ABLE TO FIND

FOUND YOUR <

AROUND...

DENTURES LYING

BILL GRIFFITH

TI HATE THIS

CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP

club. He played another spade, cashed the ace of diamonds and then played a

heart toward the dummy. West was a

great believer in giving correct count,

so he played low to show an odd num-

ber of hearts. Noting West's five of

THEY'RE IN DANGER ... NOW YOU'LL

I MUST

POLICE PRISON CALLED

AND TODAY HE'S WHY'S

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# Few business owners know how to go about selling firm

and mediumsized busientrepreneurs. The transactions add to the cial markets ar

nesses are selling their turmoil in finan-

The movement reflects the unparalleled duration of the upswing terest rates, the generally favoraole climate for buying and selling of pusinesses, and the like.

How many of you involved in the crucially important decision of selling your own business know how to go about the sale? How many of esses know how to ask a potential buyer to pay what you want for the enterprise? And incidentally, what would be a satisfactory price to

THE ANSWERS ARE as you vould guess: Very few "Generally speaking, these companies sell to the wrong company at a lower price than they could have btained," says Jay Cooke, presi-

dent of the New York-based First New York Capital, an investmen banking firm that provides services for emerging and medium-sized

"The companies make mistakes that could easily be prevented. adds R. Edward McGrath, chairbusinesses in buying and selling.

Advice

faced with a

very upsetting

29 and single

"W" is 47 and

divorced. We

have been living

year and a half.

knows we are a

friends and relatives

and are as good as married.

"W" has five children. His oldest

daughter is going to be married in

Catholic and cannot attend the

wedding, but his "ex" is having a

taken and a regular party for their

"W" does not want to take me to

uments over this. Meanwhile

this reception. He says I do not

belong there. We have had many

he says he loves me and hopes to

marry me someday, so I can't

I feel, as his future wife, I belong

DEAR UPSET: Yes. Although

with him at his daughter's wedding

reception. Am I wrong?

ter just died of a

cerebral aneu-

rysm at age 53.

tured aneu-

rysm. In this

case, the artery

men. What

rysms, and what risk do I and my

children run of developing them?

Like weak spots on an inner tube.

As we age, our arteries become

less elastic and weak spots appear;

aneurysms, particularly those in-

brain are more common in the

elderly. Unfortunately, there is

currently no way to prevent this

from occurring - except to control

high blood pressure, a major cause

Aneurysms are more common in

of aneurysm formation.

rupture, causing hemorrhage.

balloon out, leak blood or treatment

Sylvia Porter

 Setting an unrealistically high flects an emotional attachment t the company rather than its true

· Selling at the wrong time and not at a time when business is good and getting better.

Not considering the lifestyle of the buyer when structuring the sale. Will the buyer's lifestyle be

conducive to keeping the business Indiscriminately announcing that the company is for sale, not recognizing that the announcement has made the company vulnerable to competitors who can exploit the

company's customers, supplies and Turning the sale of the business over to attorneys and accountants who are skilled in handling its legal and tax matters, but who often don't have the time, background,

THE LIST GOES on and on. By the time an experienced negotiator s called into the situation, "the picture can be a disaster,"

Future wife finds family's

present reception is lacking

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

future with this man. He considers

you good enough to live with, but not

good enough to participate in a

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to

marry a man who was married and

divorced. (So was I.) I am 33 and

Walter (not his real name) is 40

He's a lovely guy, but he has a fault

wonder if I should go through with

He has asked me to repeat at least

xperiences with the only two men

100 times every detail of my sex

in my life I have ever gone to bed

with. The first was a man I was

engaged to marry (after we went

p when he confessed that he was

The other man was my ex-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

them. However, hypertension is the

factor that doctors can control.

sure determinations and, if at a

later time your pressure rises

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son's

spleen was badly damaged in a

hunting accident. The doctor says

thing he should do from now on to

maintain his health? What does the

DEAR READER: The spleen, a

squishy organ the size of a lemon. send \$1 and your name and address

lies in the upper left abdomen. Its to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH

Therefore, you and your children

bisexual and his psychologist told

this marriage.

you are living together and you him to choose between me and the

DEAR READER: Aneurysms should have periodic blood pres-

these areas can - over many years above normal, you should have

volving the aorta and arteries in the it's not functioning. Is there any

some families: there may be a functions are not completely under-

consider this arrangement "as man he had been seeing. I lost.

answer to McGrath, Cooke banker for your needs. Don't get lost in the shuffle of big firms for whom you will be a low priority client. Make the firm work for you.

2) Understand the value of your usiness and its potential. This is a appears. You must weigh the value of your enterprise in compar ison with others of similar nature in your area and in areas across the nation. You must consider its siness could reasonably achieve in five years, 10 years and 20 years. You must recognize that few businesses survive as long as 10

3) Determine a potential selling price by a variety of methods. Every sale is different. And the method you choose is critically by using a method that will give you a price that you know is not reasonable in the foreseeable

4) Sell at the right time. 5) Structure the sale to take maximum advantage of tax

6) Sell to the right buyer. 7) Understand the buyer's 8) When seeking a buyer, don't limit your search to the first experience or resources to nego-

potential buyer, a competitor or your local area. Go abroad, too. 9) Compile proper 10) Prepare a proper business

Based on his involvement in more situation is, these are the basics of than 100 corporate finance transac- business building and selling that tions, Cooke has developed a can benefit you. Study them. Use The most common errors cited by

10-point list of basics for small- and them. Save them for your future medium-sized companies to help guidance. You will not lose. You can

I am sick to death of repeating my

experiences, but Walter insists that

he has to know everything. When I

tell him there is nothing more to

in his life, and there were many.

didn't ask him and really didn'

telling me in detail about Imogene

to talk about anything that makes

My minister advised me to refuse

DEAR SICK: Walter appears to

have a sick preoccupation with

your past, and it's not going to get

would not marry a man who had so

little respect for my feelings and so

appears to be as a filter for the

oloodstream: removing old and

worn-out blood cells and perhaps

reconditioning the blood in other

ways. In addition, the spleen traps

bacteria that find their way into the

If your son's spleen was damage

in an accident, I am surprised that

About the worst thing that can

happen to a spleen is to be punctured or burst; immediate

surgery is then mandatory. I don't

know what kind of injury would

cause the spleen to stop functioning

but not require removal: therefore

I cannot say precisely how your son

however, he should be given

antibiotics before extensive dental

work and for any infections that

could spread into the bloodstream

If you're having an operation, you

should know all about it. Dr. Gott's

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outpatient surgery. For your copy,

44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

ittle confidence in my integrity.

SICK OF TALKING

Fredericka, Doreen, Holly, etc.

What should I do?

He has told me about all the girls

tell, he accuses me of lying.



Kevin Lappen, 9, Jennifer Rizy, 7, and Damian Lahey, 9, display several itmes that will be featured at the Martin School children's fair on Saturday from noon to

3 p.m. at the school at 140 Dartmouth Road. Pizza, ice cream and face painting will also be part of the fun.

## About Town

### Hadassah to honor two residents

On Oct. 28, the Connecticut Region of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, will sponor its annual Hand of Healing luncheon at the Aqua Turf Country Club in Southington. Women throughout the state will be honored for their outstanding service and dedication to Hadassah and to the community. Edith Falk Krupp and Celia Raphael Novins, both of

Manchester, have been selected by their chapter to be so honored. Both Krupp and Novins have had a longstanding relationship with Hadassah. They've served on the board of directors and on various committees. They are both life members of Hadassah: Krupp and her husband, Dr.Harry Krupp, have a daughter, Nancy, a son, Dr. Alan Krupp, daughter-in-law, Dr. Judy Krupp, and four

grandchildren. Novins and her husband, Murray Novins, have a daughter, Janet Meisner, son-in-law, Dr. Burton Meisner, and a son, Alan Novin The speaker at the Hand of Healing luncheon will be Dr. Ruth Grube, a foreign correspondent and author. For information, call Sally Goodstine, chairwoman, at

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Elsie Huffield, 25 Stephens St. Thia Paternostra will speak on landscape naintenance. Flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library will be furnished by Helen Jamroga for November. Hostesses will be Fay Poole and Gail A craft auction for club members will be held on Nov.

10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society's

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a very nice woman you work with that she has a very bad body odor? Cancer group has pumpkin run

SOMEONE IN KENT. WASH. The Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer DEAR SOMEONE: Tell her Society will hold its fifth annual Pumpkin Run for Hope privately - in a kind, gentle and on Nov 1 A Halloween costume parade and contest earing manner. And soon. You will begins at 10 a.m. and a five-mile road race is at 11 a.m. be doing her a kindness. at Bennet Junior High School on Main Street. Trophies nd prizes will be awarded.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Registration and pledge forms are available throught the cancer society at 243 E. Center St. or by Write Letters for All Occasions. calliong 643-2168. The registration fee is \$5. \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 F. Tierney Funeral Home, the Manchester Recreation husband. There wasn't much to tell cents), self-addressed envelope to: arguing and accept the fact that he because we were married less than Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Department, the Silk City Striders and the Connecticut hinks you don't belong there. You a year and dated only a few months. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.) Army National Guard.

#### Aneurysm can be hereditary St. Mary's plans harvest fair

St. Mary's Ladies Guild and the Girls Friendly ociety Sponsors plan a harvest fair and tea on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the church grounds Tea will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the

### 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. are any questions. For events that have already taken place, notices will be published as close to the event date as space permits. Our address: About Town, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



Cella Novins

AMVETS Post 87 meets the last Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main fee. Veterans from World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War are welcome. For more nformation, call Arnie Handler at 644-2702.

Edith Falk Krupp

### Alzheimer's disease discussed

An evening lecture on Understanding and Caring for the Alzheimer Patient will be presented on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the dining room of Fenwood Manor-Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. For more information,

### World War I group meets

World War I Barracks 786 and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet on Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Post.

### Scouts get awards

The recent semi-annual Boy Scout Court of Honor was held at the Community Baptist Church, the troops sponsor. It began with a potiuck dinner where many of the new parents not only got the chance to acquaint themselves with the troop, but had a good time getting to know other parents. After the dinner was cleaned up, the troop held

opening ceremonies which included posting the American Flag and pledging allegiance. An impressive candle light ceremony was held explaining the 12 points of the Scout law.

The awards began with Sean Chesney, receiving Scout rank; Adam Violette and Jamie Balfe, Tenderfoot badges; Eric Bernstein, Second Class rank; Richard Busick, Dave Ghabrial and Dave Cain, First Class rank; Frank Damiano, Star rank; Kevin Sarles and Jonathan Soule, Life rank.

Early in August Tim Quinn earned the Eagle rank and will receive the award in a special ceremony. Along with the presentations of the new rank advancements, 55 merit badges were also presented. Most of the merit badges were earned at Camp

The next Court of Honor is in February.

At my dentist's office, there are watercolor on the wall is a blessing upon the place... not a denial of the pictures on the ceilings and the walls of pleasant scenes in nature value of work, but a supplement to Some are in cool colors and are remind to why else we work. Even in the windowed office there are often pictures of loved ones. We calming, others are in dramatic colors and are interesting and distracting. When I-visit members humans have ingenious ways to of my congregation at their work- bring a part of ourselves wherever place. I am interested in the pictures and photographs I find might find this hard to understand. there. For someone spending wak- They see the pictures on the

ing hours in a windowless space, the orthodontist's walls and dream of

running off to the islands. I see the pictures and think of all the sand I'd have to sweep from the floor. In the second half of life, we have the everyday. The task is to recognize the blessings already with us.

Rev. Diana Heath The Unitarian Church



#### 'Bermuda or Bust'

Linda Bauer, director of the Manchester High School Chamber Orchestra, conducts the orchestra during a recent rehearsal. The group is practicing for the

"Bermuda or Bust" concert at Illing Junior High School cafeteria on Friday. Admission to the 6:30 p.m. show is \$3. Near right, violinist Carleen Jones practices. Far right, bass player Charles Harper follows the

beat. The chamber orches-

tra is trying to raise money

who suffer from unusually severe

anxiety at the prospect of taking

tests might improve scores by

taking a prescription drug used to

treat high blood pressure, a preli-

Twenty-five students given the

taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test

study, Dr. Harris Faigel, director

dangerous side effects for some

Doughty of 26 Birch St., was born

Oct. 7 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-

ents are Gus and Jean Arendt of 89

ents are Henry and Nancy Doughty

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Blatchley Jr. of 6 Hickory Drive.

Coventry, was born Oct. 7 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Her paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. William Blatchley of 169

Coelho, Jeremy, son of Manuel

and Elaine DeSalvo Coelho of 14

Lawton Road, was born Oct. 6 at

Residential

drug propranolol an hour before the college boards

that the drug, which can have anxiety and fear."

improved their scores by as much were under unusual stress.

university health services at dowell on the SATs they'd never get

usual pretest nervousness, Faigel their verbal scores by a mean of 50

Doughty, Amanda Hann, daugh- Janet Zumwalt of 127 Delmont St.

minary study suggests.

Births

of 190 Oakland St.

Valley View Road.

for a concert tour of

NEW YORK (AP) - Students said in an interview Wednesday.

The students in Faigel's study.

from the American Academy of

tests and other academic evalua-

convinced them that if they didn't

Brandeis University in Waltham, into college," Faigel said. "The . He said the study should be

will help students who suffer the after taking propranolol improved of anxiety upon taking the test.

and Norman DeSalvo of Franklin.

His paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Al Coelho of Carpenter

Road. He has a brother, Justin, 34

Whittemore, Breanna Jeanne,

daughter of Brad A. and Jan Davis

Whittemore of 13 Northfield St.,

was born Sept. 28 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

grandparents are Robert and

Toner, Megan Elizabeth, daugh-

ter of James and Debra Nolin Toner

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Nolin of 139

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tions indicated that they had not cally increase their verbal scores

done as well as they should have on by 18 points and math scores by 20

It was also clear that the students tor of research and development for

"Their parents and teachers had City firm that sponsors the test.

result was they approached the interpreted cautiously, and

SATs with a tremendous amount of stressed that only a small number

Students who retook the exam demonstrated an unusual amount

of Coventry, was born Oct. 2 at Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial

Walker St. Her paternal grandpar- of Manchester. Her paternal grand-

scored on a scale of 200-800.

regults " Faigel said

Students who retake the test

without special preparations typi-

points, said Robert Cameron, direc-

of students were studied and they

Furthermore, he said, "I am

West, Jennifer Nicole, daughter

of Robert J. and Debra Clements

West of 30 Hemlock St., was born

Oct. 2 at Manchester Memoria

Hospital. Her maternal grandpar

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Linwood

Doak of Windsor Locks. Her

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mass. She has a brother, Adam

ter of Frank A. and Sheryl Gustaf-

Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-

ents are Lorraine Gustafson





points and their mathematics concerned about giving this to

scores by a mean of 70 points. Each people at an impressionable age,

the College Board, the New York pill that will unlock the SAT for

"I was flabbergasted by the lieve they do not do as well as they

vous," he said

particularly teen-agers, who might

become convinced that pills can

Cameron said that the findings

"have to be taken with a great dea

of caution." They should not be

thousands of teen-agers who be-

Propranolol is one of a group of

drugs called beta blockers, which

are available only by prescription

and are widely used to lower high

They can be harmful when given to

people with asthma and with

interpreted to mean that "suddenly

lished in today's New England Journal of Medicine. In the study, the five men's blood pressures rose sharply after they were given salt supplements for a

sodium' and 'salt' have been used

Sodium citrate is a common addi-

Morris said he believes the same

of Medicine, said the finding is important for researchers to nary table salt clearly aggravates pursue but doesn't affect doctors advice to their patients with high

suggested that many other forms of "In the American diet, we can't The finding needs to be tested in separate sodium and chloride." he arger studies, said Dr. R. Curtis said. "They come together in large orris Jr., one of the authors of the somebody down, whether it's so-dium or chloride, what we are report, but it "may change the conventional wisdom about sodium talking about is table salt " At a meeting last May of the Many doctors routinely urge

patients with high blood pressure to American Society of Hypertension, Dr. Graham MacGregor of Charing Cross and Westminster Medical Table salt is sodium chloride. School in London reported on a Other sodium compounds include similar experiment with virtually sodium bicarbonate, or baking identical results. Instead of using sodium phosphate for comparison vitamin C; the flavor enhancer Dr. Edward Frohlich of the monosodium glutamate and such preservatives as sodium benzoate New Orleans noted that experts "For many years, the words

have recently implicated chloride interchangeably," said Morris. in triggering high blood pressure. "That was because people thought hat the only part of salt that was "Insofar as this study suggests nportant was the sodium compothat this is a possibility, it adds nent. We are suggesting that it's not more to the controversy," Frohlich just sodium. It's sodium and said of the San Francisco report.

role, and a few other researchers

Morris is director of the General Clinical Research Center at the Just how salt aggravates high University of California, San Franblood pressure is unclear, but the cisco. The study was directed by latest research suggests a possibil-Dr. Theodore W. Kurtz and pubincreases blood volume, while sodium citrate does not.

But when they received the same tive in many foods and drinks.

salt and high blood pressure and amounts of sodium citrate, their gets us off the too-narrow point of blood pressures didn't change, view that it's sodium alone that's causing hypertension," said

Lease, chief of sale preparation evaluation in the agency's Portland

Researchers are extracting

complex chemical compound

growth, researchers report, al

Taxol appears to be particular!

We Stock Parts

# Cancer researchers use yew tree bark

GRANTS PASS. Ore. (AP) - Washington have been asked to When Dominic Daley revs up his provide 60,000 pounds of yew barl light chainsaw each morning, he is for the institute, according to Bob helping cut a life-threatening dis-

Daley, 38, collects Pacific yew tree bark for cancer research. "Essentially, that's why I got into center of the greatest concentration this work," he said. "If I can help with cancer research, I feel I could Lease said. "You'll find it all be making a small contribution." Since early this past summer, he and a small crew have been forests." gathering Pacific yew bark for

11.47 a pound, selling it to a

Portland contractor who sells it to known as taxol from the bark the National Cancer Institute according to NCI spokesman Di Working in the Prospect and Gordon Cragg. Butte Falls regions of the Rogue institute has tested more than already has gathered about 4,500 120,000 plants in search of chemipounds of the bark. Daley said. have been found to inhibit cel

though they stress that further testing is required before Daley said. "Everyone has a good

attitude about that. And we're effective against melanoma, a skin treatment, researchers note

making expenses." The U.S. Forest Service's Region

6 national forests of Oregon and 85 E. Center St.

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### Round Table officers

New officers for the Manchester High School Round Table Singers are, from left, Matt Clough, secretary; Kera

Rennert, secretary; Sharon Fortuna, president; and Mary Thurston, business

Several authors who have written on may be paid in advance or at the

sightings will speak both on Satur- register or for more information,

on Nov. 8, at the Ramada Inn, North

Haven. The \$120 registration fee

door, but seating is limited. To

call Omega Communications, P.O.

# **UFOs fascinate Coventry man**

ters of the Third Kind.'

films and displays.

for UFO Studies in 1973 and was an

On Sunday, White will talk about

"Sky Creatures, Living UFOs."

their perosnal experiences about

#### Continued from page 13

agencies in the government as well as transcripts of conversations of

FAWCETT PLANS to continue "I feel there's a story of a lifetime here," Fawcett said. "When the whole truth is told, our science will

jump a quantum."

John White of Cheshire, the conference's coordinator and a researcher, backs Fawcett. White has written 13 books or paranormal studies, and lectures at colleges and community groups throughout the country

White said the questions most often asked of him are: "What can you say about the energy source, the ropulsion?" and "What do you think is the most convincing evidence of UFOs?"

'Like shooting stars," White said, "there are landing marks, crushed vegetation and additional evidence of their presence." White hopes the conference will

address these and many other He said this is the first conference solely dedicated to the UFO experience. Speakers will focus on what the UFO is, why are they here and

where do they come from.

ON SATURDAY White will give an introduction on exploration into outer space. David Menke, PH D professor of astronomy at Central Connecticut State University and difector of the Copernican Space Science Center at the college, will discuss the search for extraterres trial intelligence. John Timmerman, executive director of the Center for UFO Studies, Evansto Ill., will speak on how to report a

Lawrence Fawcett will discuss his book; Philip Imbrogno will speak on UFOs in New York and Seige: The Hudson Valley UFO Mystery," that he wrote with Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who opened the Cente

## Service Notes

### Airman decorated

Capt. Michael J. Peretto, son of Joseph B. and Mary B. Peretto of 158 Maple St., has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Castle Air Force Base.

Peretto is an instructor pilot with the 93rd Air Refueling Squadron. His wife, Angela, is the daughter of James and Theresa Connolly of 648 Keeney St. Peretto received a master's degree in 1977 from the University of Connecticut.

#### Receives his badge Pvt. 1st Class Thomas W. Hosfelt.

son of Wayne Hosfelt of 32 Basket Shop Road, Hebron, and Kathy Hosfelt of East Hampton, was badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army Air Assault School, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Hosfelt is an aircraft structural repairer with the 222nd Aviation

### Trains as officer

Army Pvt. Thomas M. Gamache, son of Charles T. Gamache of 208 School St. and Donna R. Spooner of 272 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, has completed training as an army military police specialist at Fort McClellan, Ala.

### Arrives for duty

Army Pvt. Kenneth R. Parrott, Parrott of 42 Gerard St., has arrived for duty with the 14th Field Artillery, West Germany, Parrott, an artillary fire-support

# Yes, there's a real Transylvania, and the university is not amused

"Transylvania University," and the real-life school of the same name says it has been treated to an unconscionable trick."

The 207-year-old university has sent a letter asking that Hallmark pull the shirts from store shelves. Diane Wall, manager of product information at Hallmark Cards of Kansas City, Mo., said Wednesday the company had not received the letter and had no immediate ponse to the request, but she omised a prompt answer.
"No (Hallmark) product is reated with the intention of

rming anyone," she said, adding that she hadn't realized there was a real Transylvania University. The black T-shirt has "Transylvania University" printed in white with small blood drops. The insig-nia reads "We Go For The Throat!" and "E Pluribus Bitum!" and words "Our Founder." "We feel this is an unconscion

hofer, director of public relations at the private university. "They don't appreciate all the positive things going on here. We feel we deserve tter treatment ' Transylvania University, with an enrollment of about 1,000, was adviser to the film, "Close Encoun- The UFO Experience is 9 a.m. to listed in this week's U.S. News & 10 p.m. on Nov. 7, and 9a.m. to 6p.m. World Report as one of the 10 best Southern liberal-arts colleges.

Transvivania is from the Latin

for "across the woods." The

university was named for the woods

1897 novel "Dracula" and the 1931

ble trick on us," said Rick Buben-



DANA DICK AND TODD CLARK

... posing in Transylvania T-shirts "Students have grown accustomed to Transylvania jokes," said Paul Hillenmeyer, a senior from

Judy Cowgill, president of the Maysville, Ky., who is president of association with Dracula or the

#### film with Bela Lugosi gave the word the Student Government country never crosses our mind vourself

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# BUSINESS

# Northeast Utilities to spin off natural gas unit

proposal by Northeast Utilities is Co. in Massachusetts.

shareholders and create an independent company with annual NU officials said the deal might lead to short-term increased costs the company didn't estimate those

division, the company said. The natural gas business is now Co., the NU subsidiary that oper-million, or 10 percent, of NU's 1986

Three-quarter-inch

inspected at a steel

sive inventories of

Lines, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's

biggest jet-engine customer, has

placed a new order with General

Electric Co. in what analysts

JAL selected GE's CF6-80C2

engine over the PW4000 to power

five new four engine Boeing 747-

Business Group in Evendale, Ohio.

JAL's order, for 20 engines and

will lay off about 1,000 workers, sell some operations and reduce Third World loans as U.S.

bankers face rising overhead, loan losses and

the retail customer, the middle market

customer, and the large corporate customer

Pinola, First Interstate's chairman and chief

Wednesday's announcement came as Chase

Manhattan Corp., the nation's second largest

panking company, announced a further step in

The restructuring unveiled by Los Angeles-

based First Interstate also features the sale of

its year-old restructuring that will cut 1,000 jobs

"We are going to focus even more strongly on

increased competition for customers.

through early retirements.

later this year

will receive

a lump sum

ployer. I al-

ready have ap-

My home

valued at more than \$200,000 is

guaranteeing an annual income of

\$400,000 into U.S. Treasury bonds,

annuity. Then, when I die, my wife

Does my reasoning make sense?

lots of insurance people unhappy.

will continue to receive income

non-ferrous products

steel, alloy and

service center in

aluminum rounds are

Schaumburg, III. Steel

centers provide exten-

BERLIN (AP) — The state could have a new natural gas company, ates Western Massachusetts Elections and Hollacke Water Power it was considering a divestment.

\$21.87 a share on Wednesday. Challenged by the state consumer gas company, if the deal is approved. It was considering a divestment. Consumer Counsel James Mee-

GE's contract major blow to Pratt

The news was downplayed by implication that future orders in

. Bobbi, aerospace analyst with pany was "obviously disap- Inc., a Chicago institutional broker- have to hunker down and keep on

Edward R. Cowles, a spokesman at that engine class will also be going

Pratt & Whitney headquarters in to GE," said Albert E. Turner. of \$165 million, according to Mark East Hartford, who said the com- aerospace analyst for Duff & Phelp Some orders you lose, but you just

NEW YORK (AP) — First Interstate Bancorp its Third World lending program. trading business of First Interstate Bank Lt. will law off about 1.000 workers, sell some First Interstate said it planned to put nearly a and parts of its mortgage and leasing units.

quarter of its non-performing assets into a new.

separate company and to put \$2.8 billion in

corporate loans into a special unit aimed at

getting it out of what it considers non-core

lending businesses, including Third World

Harold Meyerman, executive of First Inter-

state's wholesale bank, said the \$2.8 billion is in

troubled loans to developing countries and good

quality, low-liquidity loans outside what the

an eye toward getting rid of them, either through

loan sales, swaps or simply not renewing

credits, as quickly as possible. Meyerman said

Annuity isn't the best retirement plan

The loans will be placed in a special unit with

Units to be sold or restructured included the

you or your heirs will collect the now is selling at \$60 a share. As you

With a straight annuity, your rather not convert the stock to cash.

ties. Single-premium deferred an- a tax-free exchange of stock for an

become quite popular. But there's annuity. If the cash comes from the

as tax-deferred savings plans, have You'll have to pay cash for the

bank considers its strategic territory.

Big banks cutting thousands of jobs

cial impact on the United Technolo-

"The engines would not have

year," Cowles said. "The impact

next year will depend on what other

order we've received by that time."

"It's a shift from Pratt to GE, and

a shift like that carries the

gone into production until next 270 hourly workers at three plants

commercial and military engine citing a lower than expect

headquarters building.

no real couse for you to go that stock, you'll have to sell the stock.

If that bundle you're due to be taxable as a capital gain For

receive from your employer comes 1987, the maximum capital gains

out of a qualified retirement plan. tax is 28 percent.

you should put it into a rollover individual retirement account

That will keep it deferred from

income tax until you make

You can hold Treasury bonds.

QUESTION: My wife and I need

to increase our income. Some stock

can see, selling the stock would cost

plenty in federal taxes. So we would

Is it possible to turn the stock over

to an insurance company and

obtain a single-premium fixed

annuity, thus delay paying tax on

the profit from the stock until we

start receiving monthly payments

ANSWER: No. You cannot make

from the annuity.

notes and bills, as well as other

securities, in your IRA

gains of at least \$75 million.

workload

gies Corp. subsidiary

"This is a real blow to Pratt's

GE spokeswoman Diana L. Wall

"JAL is a highly respected airline

called the order "a breakthrough"

and a traditional Pratt customer.'

Investors

Guide

mately 9.7 percent from Treasury

My neighbor, who works for an Even though that's slightly less

nsurance company, is urging me to than you would collect from the

which pay lower income than the money would gradually disappear.

from the bonds. When she passes be all "Income." Part of each

ANSWER: This reply will make There are other types of annui-

bonds mature.

returned to you

bonds due to mature in 10 years.

put the \$400,000 into an annuity annuity, it's offset by the fact that we bought years ago at \$5 a share

onds' full face value when the

With a straight annuity, the

money you would receive would not

payment to you would be income -

would be your own money being

interest your money earns. Part

commercial fortunes." Bobbi said

Wednesday. "This is the biggest

business. Splitting the gas and electric businesses "removes an han said Wednesday. NU's plan "will probably do the electric and natural gas trick." Meehan said, adding "We companies. haven't seen the details of the plan.

165,000 customers in 52 communitotal revenue.

said the move would end a longrunning dispute with the Securities han said his office has long and Exchange Commission.
advocated divestment of NU's gas The SEC has sought to ma

comply with the federal Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, which forbids multistate hold-"We've chosen this method to

divest CL&P's gas business primadverse rate impact and that the arily because we feel it is the most quality of service remains at the expeditious and because it best The gas unit currently serves and gas customers, employees and to accommodate those gas unit combined operations." Ellis said.

165,000 customers in 52 communishareholders," said William B. workers who wish to stay with He said NU would try to minimize exective officer

part of Connecticut Light & Power ties. It had revenues of about \$203.8 Ellis, NU chairman and chief CL&P.

Emmanuel S. Forde. Under the proposal, the new

company would be headed by Philip T. Ashton, now senior vice presi-The SEC has sought to make NU dent and general manager of mber of employees could increase since other NU employees perform tasks for both the electric and gas units. Forde said.

pensions and salaries would "essentially be the same" in the new reconciles the interests of electric gas company. He said NU would try of some existing economies of

NU tried to divest its gas business divided so that they would continue The company's stock rose \$2.37 to during the 1970s, but the move was to hold stock in NU and in the new months to prepare for the split. If

jet engines in the Cincinnati suburb

Pratt & Whitney has laid off about

in East Hartford, Middletown and

Rocky Hill in the past two weeks.

Cowles said that Pratt & Whitney

would compete vigorously for fu-ture JAL order if the airline

entertains a competition.

The company also plans to sell a Denver office

First Interstate took a \$95 million third-

quarter charge against earnings for costs

stemming from the overall restructuring, but

said the program should mean annual after-tax

among American banking companies, said it took a \$50 million special charge against its

third-quarter earnings because of its

staff reductions since July 1986 to 5,100

The profit from the stock sale will

QUESTION: I'm retired on very

low income and have just come into

a \$120,000 inheritance. Would it be

wise to put the inheritance into

ANSWER: Neither A single-

premium deferred annuity keeps

until you take it out. But you need

income now. Municipal bonds pay

interest that is not subject from

federal income tax. But municipal

bond interest is lower than interest

available elsewhere. As a result

you can get more after-tax "keep

ing money" by putting your money

into higher-interest but taxable

It makes no sense for people with

low income to invest for tax-

deferred or tax-free income As a

general rule of thumb, you have to

28 percent or higher before it pays

go into tax-deferred or tax-fre

annuity or municipal bonds.

Chase, which is surpassed only by Citicorp

of Evendale and in Lynn, Mass.

considered, but the spinoff to shareholders was considered the "surest, most appropriate and

Ellis said the spinoff minimizes CL&P's gas unit. At present, 340 the chances for delay in completing people work for the gas unit, but the the deal. He said it avoids delays an outside party would encounter while pursuing financing. Ellis also said a spinoff would likely result in shorter regulatory He said the employees' benefits.

> The divestiture, however will increase costs because of "the loss those costs, and rate hikes might be

NU said it would take about five

businesses by \$2 million, while

Forde said he didn't know what affect the deal would have on NU's proposed building a natural gas Environmentalists, as well as state and local officials, are opposed to the pipeline, which hasn't

# **Business In Brief**

#### Stanley sales overcome losses

NEW BRITAIN - The Stanley Works has reported a gain in net earnings for the third quarter of 1987 as record sales overcame

losses from discontinued operations Net earnings were up 0.03 percent at \$21 million for the third quarter compared with 20.4 million in 1986, despite the loss of \$6.7 million after the disposal of its Stanley Structures Inc.

subsidiary, the company said Wednesday. "We are cognizant of current worldwide concerns about financial markets and national economies. Nevertheless, we feel that Stanley will achieve record results for 1987 and we are well-positioned for strong worldwide performance in 1988," Richard H. Ayers, company president and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement.

Net sales for the third quarter increased a record 29 percent to \$454 million from \$351 million a year ago, the company said, attributing the strong showing to a 24 percent volume gain and 5 percent favorable price and currency gains.

#### New employers pay less in taxes

WETHERSFIELD - New businesses in Connecticut will pay reduced unemployment insurance taxes next year, the state labor department said. Beginning Jan. 1, new employers will pay at an unemploymen

insurance tax rate of 2.3 percent, the lowest rate since the Benefit Ratio Taxing System of financing jobless benefits was legislated in 1974, State Labor Comissioner P. Joseph Peraro said

"With the state's excellent, improving economy and declining claims, we are fortunate to be able to lower the rate for new employers," Peraro said. Employers pay taxes to the state's trust fund to cover benefits

paid to unemployed workers. The tax rate for employers is assessed on the first \$7,100 of a workers' annual wage and ranges from 0.5 percent to 5.4 percent, depending on the history of claims of former workers.

New employers without a year's experience with benefit payments will have their rate based on unemployment benefit costs for the last five years.

### Earnings jump at Pitney Bowes

STAMFORD - Pitney Bowes Inc. reported Wednesday that its record \$46 million, or 58 cents a share, compared to \$38.9 million, The boost in net income came as revenues increased 11 percent

over the same period last year to \$550.5 million. Net income for the first nine months was \$131.5 million, or \$1.66 a share, 15 percent more than the \$114 million, or \$1.44 a share, earned in the same 1986 period.

Revenues during the first three quarters were \$987 million compared to \$870 million earned during the same period last

### CML to buy rest of GroupAmerica

HARTFORD - Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. has announced an agreement in principle to purchase from Standard Insurance Co. of Portland, Ore., its 50 percent interest in GroupAmerica Insurance Co.

GroupAmerica is a joint venture created in May 1985 between Connecticut Mutual and Standard. When the purchase is complete, GroupAmerica will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Connecticut Mutual GroupAmerica was formed to market group life and disability

insurance products nationwide. Connecticut Mutual provided marketing resources while Standard managed administrative Based in Hartford, GroupAmerica employs about 100 people

and operates nine regional sales offices throughout the country. The purchase transaction is expected to be compelted by year-end, the company said.

#### T-bill yields down in latest auction WASHINGTON - Yields on two-year Treasury notes fell in the

atest auction to the lowest level since August. The average yield Wednesday was 7.95 percent, down from 8.57 percent at the last auction on Sept. 29. It was the lowest rate since two-year notes averaged 7.86

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## GTE profit falls in third quarter

STAMFORD - GTE reported its profit fell 8.6 percent in the third quarter due in part to greater losses in its US Sprint long-distance phone service and lower one-time gains from the sale of assets.

The telecommunications and electrical equipment company had profit of \$297 million, or 86 cents a share, compared with \$325 million, or 96 cents, in the same period last year. Revenues

totaled \$3.8 billion, 1 percent higher than last year. For the first nine months of 1987, GTE earned \$785 million, or \$2.30 a share, compared with \$916 million, or \$2.74 a share, a year earlier. Sales for the nine months totaled \$11.3 billion, 2 percent higher than the same period last year.

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