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application praying for a
change of name as in said appitcation on file more fully
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Mary Lou Taylor,

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Mauchester Herald

Friday, Oct. 23, 1987



Drive-through bank

surveys the damage after an unidentified motorist drove United Bank in Charleston Thursday

Corbett Puffenbarger, a firefighter in Charleston, W.Va., his car through a wall of the drive-through window at the

YES gets no-show from the public

By Alex Girelli

By Nancy Concelman

uphold the complaint

and Andrew Yurkovsky

Elizabeth Sadloski believes her remedies" he said

complaint to a state agency about The leaflet was prepared for the

the town's leaflet on the Mall at Nov. 3 referendum on bonding for

Buckland Hills will have served a purpose even if the agency does not. Mall at Buckland Hills. Sadloski

Sadloski said this morning that, efforts by the town Board of

whatever the outcome, her com- Directors to issue the \$13 million in

plaint to the State Elections En- tax-increment bonds without hold-

No one showed up Thursday night reporters, all were there as backers Oct. 14 when 79 voted against to hear YES members urge voters of the agreement. to approve a fire and sewer After an impromptu conference agreement from the Nov. 3 election agreement between the Eighth among YES leaders, Bernard Nied- ballot and 40 voted in favor of taking District and the town, so YES zielski, YES chairman, announced those questions off the ballot. canceled the meeting and another one scheduled for Tuesday.

that the presentation would not go
on, and that no meeting will be held
on, and that no meeting will be held
ing. YES began receiving checks to But members of YES, which Tuesday at Bowers School. stands for Yes, End Strife, announced that a telephone poll of 140 He said that any district residents approval. He said about \$350 has who want information about terms been donated since that meeting. percent were opposed.

7:50 p.m., 20 minutes after the of the agreement, said the phone backed or opposed the agreement. presentation was supposed to poll results parallel the results of a egin. Except for two newspaper vote at a special district meeting

Tuesday at Bowers School. support its campaign for voter approval. He said about \$350 has

district voters showed 60 percent of the agreement should get in touch with him or some other about \$450.

Them favored the agreement, 39 touch with him or some other about \$450.

The first YES meeting on the mall bond questions about \$450.

At the first YES meeting on Sept.

Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus hall 10 of them oppositely district voters showed 60 percent of of the agreement should get in bringing the YES treasury up to James Sarles, one of the 30 at Waddell School, about 40 Columbus hall, 10 of them oppo-

Only 13 people were in the members of the team of district people came, most of them district nents of the plan and one in favor of auditorium of Bowers School by negotiators who worked out terms activists who had already either it. Bond foe succeeds even if gripe fails

removing questions about the

court, he'll have already gone incompliance with provisions of the information about the effects the state election law," Garfield said. mall will have on town services and review the final fact sheet, but if it benefits associated with the develis similar to the draft he reviewed in opment of the site. The complaint September, he will recommend asks the commission to require the

rules her complaint.

forcement Commission will have ing such a referendum. "I don't think it means anything if sion, said Wednesday that commisignore it, or approve it," Beck said tives from the town before the fact were indeed factual. sheet was distributed. "We advised

through the preliminary efforts.

"You have to exhaust all your

and others successfully challenged

He said he hadn't had a chance to taxes and misrepresents costs and complaint. containing the excluded informa-Sadloski said she wouldn't be tion and hold the referendum vote

The mall opponents' complaint go that far."

that the commission dismiss the town to issue another fact sheet were down 1.8 percent following a containing the excluded informa- 1.4 percent gain in August. surprised if the commission over- after the second mailing. The law is very specific, Garfield overall fell 0.5 percent after a 1.7

The town-district agreement is

election. The other is the question of

whether the town should issue a \$13

million tax-increment bond to fi-

commercial development, includ-

planned.

ing a large shopping mall, are

Only 11 people turned out for a

"I always feel that they're kind of said. Unless "express advocacy" is percent jump in the preceding biased toward the town. It seems as used, such as telling people how to month. warned voters that the leaslet is James Garfield, executive directhough the states and towns work vote, the document is legal. He said • Food prices rose 0.5 percent, misleading. Her lawyer, Bruce S. tor and general counsel of the State together to a certain extent," she the opponents claim that the sheet five times the 0.1 percent increase Elections Enforcement Commission, said She said she doesn't belive the sion, said Wednesday that commission checked into whether sions were since the said wednesday that commission checked into whether sions were since the said wednesday that commission checked into whether sions were since the said wednesday that commission checked into whether sions were since the said wednesday that commission checked into whether sions were since the said w they dismiss our complaint, or sion members met with representathe statements on the town's leaflet imately be looked on as advocacy." bles, up 2.3 percent, and eggs, up 9.1 Garfield said. "But the law doesn't percent. Beef and pork prices were

Reports show inflation tame

Retail price gain slight as GNP surges ahead

overnment gave the struggling economy two pieces of good news 0.2 percent last month as the gross national product surged ahead at a The modest gain in retail prices was largely the result of falling

energy prices, which nearly offset higher food costs, the Labor Depercent surge in August and prices are rising at an annual pace

come - despite recent instabilit on by the stock market plunge.
"Right now, the chief worry is a

recession. And if there's a recession, inflation won't be going up that prices paid last month for new said David Wyss, chief financia cars rose 0.1 percent after holding conomist for Data Resources Inc. Still, retail price gains for the running at more than four time last year's minuscule 1.1 percent pace. That had been the best

no change last month. erformance in 25 years and was As for the future, analysts expect annual advance would be the

to vie with rising food prices. highest since an 8.9 percent rate of consumer spending rose 4.8 percent

But analysts point to the huge impact of consumer spending on the GNP, the broadest measure of nance road and utility improve- recent crashing stock prices may ments in the Buckland area where shake buyers' confidence and trigger a retrenchment in spending for such big-ticket items as cars

The rise in the Labor Department's consumer price index will mean a 4.2 percent cost-of-living January for the nation's 38 million Social Security recipients. That will be the biggest increase

in 514 years. Last year's rise was 1.3 came despite President Reagan's The government calculates the benefit increase based on the July-September quarter over the

same period of the previous year. As for last month: Gasoline prices fell 0.2 percent, correct the massive federal budget August. Home heating oil costs · With natural gas and energy prices also declining, energy costs

meaning that a basket of goods

period cost \$34.44 in September ing 80 percent of the total Social Security increases, by law,

index of urban wage earners and mately 32 percent of the population That increase rose to 339.1 in

flat in August. Used car prices were down 0.2 percent after a 0.3 percent Housing costs, which had risen a sharp 0.6 percent in August, showed Medical care expenses rose 0.5 percent after a 0.4 percent gain in

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices skidded early this morning in hectic another 28 points in the first 45

worst week in world stock markets since the Great Depression. The fresh stock decline today

market panic incited by the unprecedented 508-point tumble in the Dow average Monday was a mained healthy. Stock traders said there was fear that Reagan and the Congress

deficit, trade deficit and long-term U.S. debt that many believe are key "I think there obviously is some disappointment with Reagan," said Joseph Barthel, senior vice president and director of technical strategy at the Philadelphia brokerage Butcher & Singer Inc. "I think you're getting some selling because of fear that the president i

By 10: 15 a.m., the Dow average

TODAY MHS class learns German the Army's way

Cloudy, some sun Partly cloudy tonight with low 35 to 40. Partly sunny Saturday with high 55 to 60. Details on page 2.

Index 20 pages, 2 sections Advice _____ 13 Lottery _____ 2 Classified _ 18-20 Obituaries ____ 10 Comics _____ 8 Opinion ____ 6 by Sgt. Joseph Derr, instructor of

who come to the institute are institute include Russian, French Besides the career opportunites frustrated because he originally immersed in the language they are and Korean. learning, Derr said. From the first After an eight-hour day, students moment of the class, students are are then given three to five hours of sons why people should learn a American is a fool, Derr said. In English, that means "My spoken to in their language of study. homework a night, he said. Foreign foreign language. One is to put an English is only used when it is filmstrips and newscasts are used end to the "ugly American"

The German words were spoken by Sgt. Joseph Derr, instructor of the Defense Language Institute of the Defens Monterey, Calif. Derr visited Man- German and Spanish. "It's used one-year course than a college try might ask a native a question in not to recruit, but it did interest chester High School Thursday with only when something spoken in the student can learn in four years, Sgt. Michael E. Griggs, an Army targeted language would cause Derr said. recruiter from Manchester, to tell more confusion. You have total Seventy-five percent of the stustudents about the institute and the immersion in the language. You dents in the institute graduate. advantages of speaking a foreign almost always speak that Derr said. The figure varies, Focus 11 Television 14 language fluently. language." though we Local news 3, 10 U.S. World 7 Members of the Armed Forces Other languages taught at the language.

though, with the difficulty of the

by students to learn the language syndrome. American speaks slower and III class. louder, in English, hoping that will "It sounds really good, if I was change the situation. When it does going to really learn the language. not, the American walks away, Yi said.

such as teaching and foreign thought "everyone" spoke English "Speaking one language has its English, and expect the natives to some students. One was "John" speaker does not understand, the Bernadette Musseman's Spanish

Campaign Notes

Weinberg committee holds fundraisers

The Committee to Re-elect Barbara Weinberg to town Board of Directors will hold two fund-raisers this weekend. A wine-and-cheese party will be held tonight from 7 to 9 at the home

of Patience and Jay Hostetter, 94 Plymouth Lane. On Sunday,

Sam and Karen Chorches, 16 Carpenter Road, will hold a brunch

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 647-1419 or

Perkins names campaign committee

Democratic Manchester Board of Education member Susan L.

William J. Brindamour will serve as campaign director. He is a

Manchester High School teacher and a staff development

coordinator for the school system. He has served as president of

the Manchester Education Association and is a representtive to

Earlier this week, Perkins named Amelia Burns as treasurer.

Also serving on the committee are Marilyn McCann, Sandra

Burns is vice chairman of the Democratic Town Committee.

Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief

Bolton changes Saturday hours

BOLTON - Bentley Memorial Library will be changing its

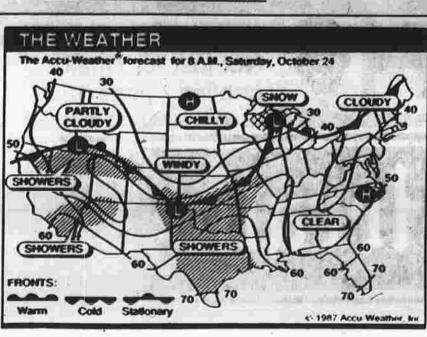
Saturday hours in response to a user-preference survey.

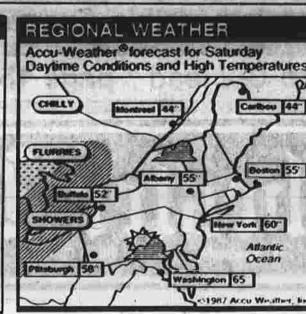
Beginning Nov. 7, the library will be open on Saturday from 10

the National Education Association.

Jones and Bettye Kramer.

Perkins has announced her re-election campaign committee.





The mercury dips & California drips

By The Associated Press

extended across the northern Plains, New England and parts of

An inch and two-thirds of rain fell Thursday night at Mount Wilson, Calif., and 1.3 inches was measured at San Bernardino,

Weather Trivia

What is the Beaufort scale?



ported in Northern California Light snow or snow showers fell An early morning freeze today over parts of North Dakota and

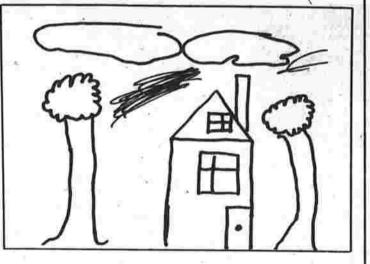
Thunderstorms rumbled he Southeast, while the Southern through southern Nevada and California coast dried off from a parts of Arizona, while an upperevel weather -disturbance

> A cold front chilled the southern plains of Texas and produced a scattered showers. Drizzle and ight showers fell in western New York, western Pennsylvania and

Fair skies prevailed across the southern Atlantic Coast, the central Plains, central Rockies and Pacific Northwest Temperatures dipped below 40

degrees early this morning from the Dakotas to Michigan and northern Ohio, with temperatures below freezing across much of the upper Mississippi Valley 60. and central Plains. Early morning temperatures

were generally below 40 degrees from Virginia to Georgia, where across western New York state.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Mark Brodie, who lives on Hampton Drive and attends Martin School. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in Portugal

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Adiai Stevenson (1953); Gertrude Ederle (1906); Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Saturday, partly sunny. Near 55 to 60. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. TODAY'S QUOTE: "A lie is an abomination unto the Lord, and a very preof the northern Plains and parts Low in the 40s. Saturday, partly sunny. High around

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to Astrograph 40. Saturday, partly sunny. High 55 to 60. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk

Macon broke its record low for Point: Wind mostly southwest 10 to 15 knots today and in some haze tonight or Saturday.

the date of 36 degrees set in 1974. south around 10 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Readings were in the 30s along Saturday. Average seas around 1 foot through the force of the wind Saturday. Chance of visibility occasionally 3 to 5 miles Sales lent 21 of 1 montain & v

PEOPLE

Singer faces suit NEW YORK (AP) - Singer

Tony Bennett has been ordered to undergo medical tests to determine whether he could have woman whose \$95 million lawsuit claims he infected her in 1985. Bennett, 60, said in court papers that his doctor found him herpes-free after Linda Feldman, a 24-year-old cellist, sued him in

He countersued for \$100 million, saying she "disgraced and discredited" him and damaged his career. Feldman said in court papers

that after she found she was infected during their eight-month affair in 1985, Bennett admitted he had herpes. "I've had it for years," she quoted Bennett as saying. "You

get used to it. It's God's way of giving your sex life a rest.' State Supreme Court Justice day that the court must resolve Feldman's claim that Bennett dmitted he had herpes and that promoting her book and a TV she saw lesions on his body.

Making money

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - "May-Barrows says people don't like to hear that she's making money on the book-and-lecture circuit since she was taken to court for running Time to reflect high-class call-girl service. Nothing bad happened to

ne," said Barrows, who pleaded

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

BY YOUR MALE SECRETARY!



SYDNEY BARROWS ... tested for herpes William P. McCooe said Thurs- Pilgrims' arrival in this country, ing an engagement," she said in was at the University of Ne- an interview for the first issue of braska at Omaha on Thursday Working Woman Weekends mag-

> movie she inspired Barrows said in the 51/2 years her service operated, about 180 women worked for her, most of them students, actresses and models. She said the women are doing a variety of things now, but vant things," she said. "It matdoubts many are prostitutes.

I KNOW THAT HAVING

OUR RELATIONSHIP!

IN NO WAY AFFECTS | BOB!

NEW YORK (AP) - "60 Minutes" newswoman Diane guilty in 1985 to promoting Sawyer says her fame has forced prostitution and paid a \$5,000 fine. her to sacrifice "things on the Sawyer says her fame has forced 'Nothing bad happened to my margin," but she still finds time

I KNOW THAT HAVING THAT'S A VERY IT'S HARD TO DIRK WORK FOR YOU MATURE ATTITUDE, FEEL THREATENED BY

Tired of nice PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) girls. We all went off dancing into for reflection that "organizes my Real estate tycoon Donald Trump came to New Hampshire, arena The 35-year-old Barrows. The kind of thing that goes is of the nation's leadoff presidenubbed the "Mayflower Madam" "returning all my phone calls, tial primary, to deny that he's for ancestry she traces to the being on time and never cancel- campaigning on behalf of anv-

"Mayflower Madam"

stands shortly.

Wallace Stevens.

A PAPERWEIGHT.

by a take and read poetry."

"I'm really sustained by irrele-

ters to me enormously just to lie

on my back and listen to a whole

record or read something that

I'm never, ever going to use, like

Authentic acting

But she said she has taught herself that she must find time to in the movie "Suspect." So he put things aside "so that I can sit wore earplugs.

prices were low "and I got out last

night (Wednesday)," when the market rebounded.

Neeson, 35, who co-stars with Cher and Dennis Quaid in the suspense thriller, which opened Friday, plays a Vietnam veteran who lost his hearing and speech because of war trauma. He researched his role at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., a school for the hearing

Against sewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Ali McGraw, model Christie Brinkley, singer Olivia Newton-John and actor Rob Lowe were among the Malibu residents speaking out against a sewage system proposed for the wealthy beach community.

Most residents cannot afford the \$12,000 to \$28,000 per household the \$84 million project is expected to cost, McGraw told the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on Thursday. Brinkley and Newton-John

were among many who wore "Save Our Coast" T-shirts to the hearing. Brinkley and Lowe denied officials' allegations that Malibu's septic tank system has

find It. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things you cannot accomplish on your own today can be achieved with competent assisrepresenting my interests," he mantically perfect for you, Mall \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. representing my interests," he said Thursday at a Rotary Club Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. said Thursday at a Rotary Club Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PEN CENTRAL

Writing instruments sold

Humber sold in 1986 (in thousands)

Sales of writing instruments earned a record of more than

\$2.3 billion in 1986, according to estimates by the Writing

Instrument Manufacturers Association. Sales of me-

chanical pencils increased by more than 30 percent;

markers and highlighters, by 20 percent; roller pens, by

15 percent; and ball-point pens, by 7 percent.

Today is the 296th day of 1987 and the 31st day of autumn.

1983, a TNT-filled truck driven by Leb-anese terrorists exploded at U.S. mill-

quarters in Beirut, killing 240

ohnny Carson (1925); Pele (1940); Mi-

Your Birth

Oct. 24, 1987

Give full expression to your creativity in the year shead, because your bright ideas could lead you to the bank. They

open something new for you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your lead-

ership qualities are very pronounced to-day, so don't play a subordinate role in

a situation that needs a capable manag-er who is farsighted and firm. Know

can enhance your present position of

Birthday

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Of what country is

BY PHIL PASTORET

These days, formal dress is anything

Parties for those of us with loose

tongues should feature bobbing for

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Situation

hat you personally direct have excel-

lent chances for success today Don't let someone who is less effective usurp

your authority. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be alert for

unusual opportunities at this time. Your prospects for acquisition from other

than your usual sources are good now. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if a suc-

about a new venture, give this person

something worth exploring. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're now

in a good achievement cycle. Be sure to set meaningful objectives for yoursel

even ones you were afraid to attemp

garding a matter you've been hoping

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president. "We don't have tough people. I'm tired of nice people. "I want somebody who knows "I want s Trump, a Republican, held a brief news conference afterward

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Attending a social function and socializing with the participants won't be a waste of timidated if you are required to make during which he repeatedly de-nied that he is running for time for you today. Contacts you make some quick decisions. In a convivial atmosphere will prove LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The pieces

president. Earlier, he said he helpful. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) The aswould not run for governor of New pects indicate you'll be luckier in finan-York or mayor of New York City.

Trump said he predicted Monday's graph or Well State and Career matters today than you will be tomorrow. Take maximum adday's crash on Wall Street and got vantage of them now. out of the market several weeks ago. "I got in Tuesday," when

Current Quotations

"I'm putting everything on the that I did." — Robert Riley, 18, table with the exception of Social testifying in New York that he was Security, with no other preconditions." - President Reagan, black man to his death in Howard LOS ANGELES (AP) - Irish refusing to rule out discussion of a Beach last December. actor Liam Neeson wanted to tax increase when he begins play his role authentically as the deaf and mute murder defendant leaders to reduce the budget In 1859, a prospector laid claim to a silver deposit in Six Mile Canyon leaders to reduce the budget

> "I think, clearly, everyone who heard him understands he has changed his position on taxes. like the music." - Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

"When I saw how serious it was I had to do something to make up for it, to make up for the wrong Connecticut daily Thursday: 284 -Play Four: 1137

in Nevada - a claim that later

dollar Comstock Lode.

Lottery

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Candidate Profiles

Sierakowski says he's a questioner

ers without the tax break.

Sierakowski, a Hartford native

doesn't believe his lack of political

work on the Board of Directors.

planning for growing enrollment i

the town's schools. Sierakowski

said. He said that the present Board

of Directors has failed to look at all

the options for expanding or replac-

said that, with elementary school

enrollment reaching a peak

almost 3,500, Highland Park School

School officials have recently

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Republican Eugene A. Siera-kowski says he will bring an inquisitive mind to the town Board years, said he will also work during his first term to make the Board o Directors a more active board. In the past, he said, the directors have been too willing to follow the

persistent enough in asking questions about issues that come before the board. That shortcoming has The board has to move away from reacting to problems and become a "pro-active" body, he said.

Although he has not held elected office before, Sierakowski did serve helped keep the GOP the minority party since 1971, he said in a recent Sierakowski said that asking probing questions is what he does as on the housing committee studying

the town's plan of development. He computer analyst for Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Windsor. "I'm the candidate who would go up and ask the hard questions that The most pressing problems facing Manchester in the next two have not been asked in a number of years," he said. The conversion of the former years are maintaining roads and Bennet Junior High School building

to apartments for the elderly is one project that did not receive enough scrutiny, Sierakowski said. He said he Board of Directors did not thoroughly investigate other possible uses for the building. The phased-in tax assessments for apartment conversions in the theney mill district were also

pushed through the board without "I have never seen any proof that ustified the need of giving tax Supporters of the phased-in as-

It's time to get back to basics.

Education candidate John A. Tucci

s concerned, it is time to pay more

science, math and history. Too

attention to the basic subjects of

much time has been spent on

subjects such as social studies and

anguage arts, which are watered-

down versions of basic subjects, he

"They're not going into subject matter." Tucci a Republican said.

"They're going for fluff and it's not

A John Birch Society member.

Tucci has been in the public eye

before. Last year. he lost

Property Owners Association.

Democratic state Rep. James R

McCavanagh in a race for the 12th

Assembly District seat. Tucci also

s a member of the Manchester

Tucci, 47, has spoken out before

the board, raising questions on the

ilar courses he views as negative

'family life" curriculum and sim-

lum." Tucci said. "It didn't lend to

to use part of a residential property

it owns behind the clubhouse for

approval by the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday.

favor of the plan, which will go

before the Zoning Board of Appeals

Monday, failed when five members

of the commission voted against it.

Agostinelli was the only member

to vote in support of the variance

the club will seek for the parking

Voting against it were Beverly

Malone, James Aldrich, John

Crowley, Mary Ann Handley, and

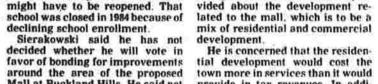
Desmond abstained.

Vivian Ferguson and William

"I fought the family life curricu-

Plans by the Army and Navy Club lives in one of them.

As far as Manchester Board of



JOHN TUCCI

... dislikes "fluff"

ers. They were too involved in

families. It's not their place. They should concentrate on the basics."

Cheney panel opposes club request

property would be converted to

parking use if the ZBA approves the

Army and Navy Club application.

Ferguson said she suggested that

the commission members, who

have not seen the site, visit it

Monday before taking a stand, but

many members could not arrange

She said those who oppose the

plan feel that it would be an

encroachment on the Cheney His-

toric Disrict and might establish an

The house at 22 Forest St. is one

that used to be occupied by the

mansion area when the homes were

undesirable precedent

added parking spaces failed to get Forest St., where some of the the district.

the visit.

John Tucci wants a return to basics



... let's get "proactive"

enough information has been provided about the development related to the mall, which is to be a mix of residential and commercial He is concerned that the residential development would cost the

basic subjects. Too often, educa-

tional systems direct their dollars

toward "fluff" courses and permit

students to leave school without

Supporting Tucci's views on

getting back to the basics is a

recently released study by the

National Endowment for the Hu-

manities. The report states that the

basics have been neglected

"When students go into college

they take basic courses." Tucci

said. "Something went wrong on

There is something wrong, Tucci

said, when American students are

constantly being beaten out in

science and math scores by their

frustrating to learn that many

companies have had to "import"

skilled employees from foreign

countries because of the lack o

A citizens' committee should be

report. Tucci said. He said the

different political ideologies be

cause it is a non-partisan issue.

"It's not a partisan issue."

Desmond lives on Forest Street Cheney Historic District Commis-

Navy Club.

near the site of the house at 22 sion is required because it is within

committee would include people of

"My issues stand up." Tucci said.

At the meeting, attorney Leonard

Jacobs spoke for the Army and

Two homeowners from the area

William Belfiore and Wilfred Max

Malone said today that everyone

Army and Navy Club is a good

community organization that pro

expansion of its parking lot unto the

22 Forest St. property would be

Attorney Malcolm Barlow, who

represents Maxwell, said this

morning that he was delighted with

the commission's action and said he

feels it will carry a good deal of

detrimental to the district.

qualified American candidates

lapanese counterparts. He said it is

the lower level."

brought to the attention of a director-appointed study committee stemmed from the town's

E.A. SIERAKOWSKI

involved in construction outside the proposed mall should contribute to In principal, however, he said he is not opposed to the mall itself. He said the proposed agreement between the Eighth Utilities District and the town is a good one, and he supports it along with the other Based on the testimony of renters in town. Sierakowski does not believe that Manchester needs to form a fair-rent commission. H said that most of the complaints

failure to enforce building and fir In light of that, he said, the town might consider hiring more inspec

Sierakowski believes the Republicans will be able to increase their representation on the Board of Directors from the three seats the party now holds. He said that one of reasons the Democrats have been in power so long is because of the town's strong economy. But he admits that Republicans have also been to blame. "I think the Republicans have no

tion, he said. He said a school board

must hold its administration and

teachers responsible for their work.

The nation's schools have gotter

to the point where reverting to the

basics is a must because the

country has bowed to the wishes of

pressure groups and teachers

unions, who do not push fo

undamental courses. He added h

of Education mad enough money to

"I don't think we have the mone

or the resources." Tucci said. "We

should be paying more attention to

the basics. We have to watch where

our tax dollars are going. There are

a lot of things in the system that are

But this is not to say that Tucci i

against spending money on educa-

tion. Instead, he said he would like

to see the focus of spending

long as I know we address prob-

"I don't mind spending money as

Other Republican candidates for

the board thought Tucci had made a

valid point in his argument. One of

them is candidate Gloria D.

Tucci, who is divorced, lives at 30

Castle Road. His two daughters are

fennifer, 17, and Laura, 14.

DellaFera.

be dabbling in many of th

non-basic courses it finances.

did not think the Manchester Boar

been as vocal as they could hav been on some issues." he said. That is one problem that Siera-Sierakowski, his wife, Dorothy

The change is intended to be a compromise between those who want morning hours and those who prefer afternoon hours.

Students can enter poster contest WINDSOR LOCKS - Connecticut high school students in grades 10 through 12 are invited to participate in the New England Air Museum's poster design contest to commemorate

The theme for 1987 is "Space Travel: The Next Step." The first-prize winner will receive a 10-day trip to the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to second-, third- and fourth-place winners. The prizes will be awarded at a 1 p.m. ceremony at the New

England Air Museum on Dec. 12. Rules and entry blanks are available at the air museum or by calling 623-3305. Entry deadline is Nov. 20.

Girl Scouts go roller skating

An afternoon of roller skating for the Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association will be held on Nov. 15 from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. at the Skating Palace, 467 Main St., East Hartford. The cost is \$2 per girl. Money for the event is due by Nov. 1 Skates, if needed, may be rented at the door for \$1.

Town plans exercise classes

The Manchester health department has scheduled exercise classes at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:15 to 2:15

Classes are also scheduled for Nov. 2, Nov. 4, and Nov. 6 at the senior center from 1: 15 to 2: 15 p.m. Also, a "Coping With Changes" workshop is scheduled at the senior center for Nov. 5 from 10 to 11 a.m.

STEVE CASSANO'S

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man," she said. "You always have to have someone ... pounding in the Public Invited to Attend — For Info — 646-6882 importance of English and math." * Paid for by Steve Cassano's Election Committee — Sal Rossetto,

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from any matters involving the former Cheney family homes. She the property is in a residential zone. **Bolton SAT scores listed**

she agreed to disqualify herself occupied by Cheneys.

Ferguson said this morning that gardener for the houses in the

aged about 16 points higher than the the Class of 1987. national mean on their SAT scores. and 10 points higher than the state mean, according to a guidance department report released

The report details the performance of the 43 students who took the test last fall. The scores had not been presented to the Board of **Education before Thursday**

According to the report, the mean score for Bolton High School students on the verbal part of the exam was 449, 19 points higher than the national average of 430, and 10 points higher than the state verbal average of 439. The mean score on the math part of the exam was 473. three points lower than the national average of 476, and the same as the state math average.

Despite the fact that the Bolton High School Class of 1987 had a higher SAT average than the national average, the scores represent a sharp decline in average from the Bolton Class of 1986. That

BOLTON - Members of Bolton class averaged 475 in verbal, and High School's Class of 1987 aver- 501 in math, 54 points higher than



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the winter on October 26th, but will open for sledding on weekends and holidays when snow



Collapse conclusion does little to relieve families of 28 killed

yet. Until I get some documentation

this time, we're not going to be able

to comment on it." Texstar Vice

and the report, which I don't have at

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Assign- fined \$2.48 million ment of blame for the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse by federal officials of TPM International of Darien. did little to relieve grieving families of the 28 workers killed in the

But the findings of negligence and for criminal action against major from representatives of the city and the builders, who were concerned about further litigation.

"Who was at fault doesn't really matter much to my family. My father is gone and that's the only thing that matters to us." said Donald Emanuel Jr. of Waterbury whose 48-year-old father was killed

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.' Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucci chews his pen and

Health Administration on Thursday announced that its six-month disregard for basic fundamenta engineering practices, a factor directly related to the cause

The National Bureau of Standards concluded that the apartmen building project collapsed as hydraulic jacking system failed while workers were lifting three concrete slabs into place on the ninth 10th and 11th floors of the

"An ounce of precaution would have prevented this catastrophe.

OSHA cited Texstar Construction Corp of San Antonio Texas, with 238 instances of alleged wilful violations of federal safety stand tion method, was fined a total of

ces for engineers. It's been titled: "Quality in the Constructed adopted, would make the construc tion business safer nationwide committee members say. It is based on contributions of more than

Neither did they criticize the

most construction disasters fit a

"A lot of failures we look at aren"

necessarily the lack of technical

ability on behalf of those involved

but it's because they think some-

therefore, they're not paying atten-

understanding by all parties of

their responsibilities," said James

He's chairman of a committe

formed by the American Society of

Engineers in 1985 and charged with

developing a new manual of practi-

It's really a lack of

appears concerned Thursday as he listens to the OSHA

report of the invetigation into the collapse of L'Ambiance

Plaza. At right is Larry Merly, Bridgeport city attorney.

HARTFORD (AP) - A finding interviewed earlier this week

of a Bridgeport construction pro- L'Ambiance. Instead, they said

Findings provide ammo

to safety reform move

that lax engineering practices

contributed to the deadly collapse

ject reinforces arguments by indus-

try insiders trying to make their

The reformers have drafted a

manual that recommends among

other things a thorough investiga-

tion of designs and consideration of

alternative methods before a final

The builders of the doomed

'Ambiance Plaza apartment

building in Bridgeport did no such

thing, according to findings re-

leased in Washington. D.C., by John

pational Safety and Health

"We found obvious design defi-

ciencies in a listing system that

could have been easily detected

with engineering analysis, but this

was not done even after the system

failed on two occasions prior to the

L'Ambiance collapse." Pender

Pendergrass said this was evi-

dence of "a serious disregard for

business safer.

Administration.

grass said Thursday

1,000 engineers and other construc The manual will require that as engineer or other professional be assigned to major projects from

all projects be subject to peer Those seeking to reform the review or scrutiny by other engion the ninth. 10th and 11th floors of construction industry didn't com-

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building's west tower The \$17 million project, a planned 6-story, 218-unit apartment build pleted when it collapsed April 23,

ontractor and project manage was cited for identical violations because it was contracturally re sponsible for overall health and

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The contractor is a joint venture The balance of the penalties was

assessed against Lift Frame assessment of a record \$5.11 million Builders of Elmsford, N.Y. in penalties drew a survivor's call \$104,000, and Fairfield Testing Labs of Stamford, \$10,000, and Preforce Corp. of New York City, \$1,000. "I think criminal charges should be filed against them (the builders) to prevent it from happening again so these guys would not take

> an apprentice plumber who was "It makes me feel hurt knowing something could have been done to prevent this from happening." he

comment pending further study of

anything for granted and pay much

Terence E. Williams of Bridgeport

more attention to safety," said

morning ... Obviously, it's a com plex matter, A lot of (the citations) are vicarious." said Bridgepor attorney Thomas Murtha, who represents TPM International We were concerned from the

> I don't think anyone was worried about who takes the blame." City officials were concerned about threatened lawsuits from the families of the victims

Merly predicted the city would file countersuits against anyone who sues the city. "You just can't bring suits because you feel like bringing

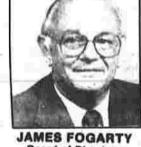
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TOWN TREASURER









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Lawmakers seeking criminal probe of L'Ambiance collapse

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers are calling for a criminal investigation into the spring collapse of a Bridgeport. record \$5.11 million in fines agains contractors is insufficient punishmen for mistakes that the government says ed to 28 deaths. We should throw the book at them.

who went to high school with two victim: of the L'Ambiance Plaza tragedy The Labor Department, which assessed the record fines Thursday, said a small bracket that bent under heavy

ressure apparently triggered the de cade's worst U.S. construction accident Assistant Labor Secretary John A Pendergrass, chief of the Occupational "unacceptable design deficiencies"

could have been easily detected with "rudimentary" engineering analysis. He said builders showed a "serious disregard for basic, fundamental engi-Agency officials said they are reviewing whether to refer the case to the Justice Department, Connecticut state

prosecutors said they would consider OSHA and the National Bureau of Standards said builders failed to conduct stress-analysis tests to discover if the lifting brackets, steel pieces about 4 nches by 12 inches, could hold up a stack of huge concrete floors being inched into

OSHA, which waited for the technical report from the bureau before issuing ines, cited Texstar Construction Corp. instances of alleged willful violations for using lifting brackets that did not meet federal standards. The bureau requires that they be able to hold 21/2 times the

The company was fined \$2.52 million TPMI-Macomber, the primary contractor and project manager, was cited for identical willful violations because it was contracturally responsible for

That enterprise, a joint venture of

TPM International of Darien, Conn.

and B.H. Macomber of Boston, was assessed against Lift Frame Builders of Elmsford N.Y. \$104 000: Fairfield Testing Labs of Stamford, Conn. \$10,000; and Preforce Corp. of New York

tors declined immediate comment saying they have not had time to receive and review the documents. Arnold Bai, an attorney for Lift

of the report. Texstar, responsible for lifting the floors, had problems with the brackets efore at L'Ambiance and at a Stamford. Conn., project. Pendergrass said but company officials failed to take

Frame, vowed to appeal the fine. He

Some lawmakers said OSHA regulations that require accident reporting only when there is a death or at least five njuries kept federal officials in the dark about the previous incidents

prevention of injuries." said Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn. "Those were ucky breaks and warning signs and if they had led to an investigation, perhaps those 28 people would not have died. The bracket part of a steel colla embedded in the concrete slabs, holds metal rods attached to hydraulic jacks method, the jacks hoist stacks of 320-ton concrete floors into position, with the brackets holding the rods in-place.

ifted floors nine, 10 and 11 and were rying to secure the ninth floor to stee chief investigator for L'Ambiance.

of the ninth floor could have shifted cause the bending, he said. Culver said the jacking rod slipped out of the bent U-shaped bracket, releasing the three floors and setting off a chain

extra weight "It's like a woman's nylon stocking." said Culver. "You tweak it here and it

Investigators also found what Pender grass described as a "pattern of sloppy construction practices throughout the

A flood of civil suits are expected now that OSHA has released its findings, a learn that the floor-lifting problem that would not have died." move that came just one day before a federal investigators said apparently caused the April 23 collapse had happened to the

Ars. Mary McConville

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators say a tiny bend in a shoe box-sized. L-shaped bracket apparently led to the nation's worst construction accident in nine

How Budgeport Building Collapsed

lift-slab method. Concrete

hen hoisted to the correct

height (usually in stages,

several slabs at a time)

wedged, levelled, and

Slabs were lifted

up the building by

columns Long rods

acks were attached to

each slab by slipping

iting angle, a steel part

head (the square donu

shaped steel collar in

the column)

the slab that surrounds

hydraulic jacks alop the Shearhead

welded to the sleel

loor stabs were first

poured on the ground.

investigators singled out one part, the lifting angle used to assemble the structure, as the most probable cause of the April 23, 1987 collapse of the L'Ambience Plaza building that killed 28 construction workers

The National Bureau of Standards, weighing documents, evewitness interviews, laboratory re-creations, computer analyses and lab testing of debris, concluded that while there were other serious problems, the bending triggered a chain reaction that Bridgeport, Conn., building in

regulations on reporting on-job accidents

may have prevented the L'Ambience Plaza

building collapse in April that left 28 workers

fines against contractors working on the

Bridgeport, Conn., apartment complex.
"OSHA must as well accept some

significant responsibility." said Sen. Chris-

Legislators said they were outraged to

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dead, lawmakers say,

pher J. Dodd. D-Conn.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stricter federal subcontractor twice before.

The Occupational Safety and Health Texas, did not have to report the accidents.

dministration came under attack Thursday Under OSHA rules, only accidents in which

inch by 12 inch steel lifting bracket probably floor slabs are poured on ground level. Stee had to bend less than a half-inch to cause the collars, with the lifting brackets welded April 23 collapse that killed 28 workers. The bureau and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration said a subconallowing the giant slabs to be lifted up and

lifting the slabs. One o

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3). Millions of pounds

eel cascaded down

The first jack rod slipped free at one of two columns on the interior of the west tower (1).

hole chain of events took less than half a minute.

WEST TOWER

in lower floors, wrecking the whole west tower. Falling debris or a shove

om the collapsing west lower tumbled the east lower as well (4). The

tractor, Texstar Construction Corp. of San Antonio, Texas, failed to conduct stressanalysis tests on the brackets to see how much weight they could hold. A record \$5.11 million in fines against a series of contractors focused on the brackets. The brackets play a crucial role in the

But in those instances, one earlier at

L'Ambiance and another last year at a

Stamford, Conn., construction project, Tex-

star Construction Corp. of San Antonio,

"That's a crazy standard if the idea i

prevention of injuries." said Rep. Bruce A.

Morrison, D-Conn. "Those were lucky

breaks and warning signs and if they had led

to an investigation, perhaps those 28 people

Dodd called it "a willful disregard of

bracket and hoist the slabs up. On the day of the accident, workers ha lifted three would-be floors, the ninth, 10th and 11th, near the top of the building's west

Rods from hydraulic jacks stationed atop

estates of the 28 workers killed in the collapse along with 15 workers injured in the collapse "City personnel did not conduct frequent enough inspections and the inspections they did conduct were not thorough." Moore said. "Had they done those inspections.

EAST TOWER

practices and there were flaws in A. Pendergrass, chief of the Occu-Moore also charged that Bridgeport building officials should have submitted for the building permit that the project's design was

it]ould have been very obvious that

there were slipshod construction

Victims

target city

in lawsuit

HARTFORD (AP) - A lawyer

representing victims of the L'Am-

biance Plaza collapse says Bridge-

they believe a federal report

Bridgeport City Attorney Law-rence J. Merly asserted that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration report issued

Thursday "fully exonerates the city

and its employees" and placed the

report exonerated him," said Attor-

ney Garrett Moore of Waterbury

one of 20 attorneys representing 43

plaintiffs in the collapse. "The

report didn't even touch the issues

suit against Bridgeport within the

next two weeks, charging that the

city shouldn't have issued building

permits for the ill-fated project and

ailed to conduct adequate inspec

Moore said the fact that Bridg

port wasn't singled out in the OSHA

report didn't mean the city was

port situation because it doesn't fall

within their realm." Moore said.

"It wasn't within the scope of

be filed in Superior Court in

Waterbury, where 12 of the dead

tional defendants will be added to

The 43 plaintiffs include the

construction workers lived. Addi-

Moore said the lawsuit will likely

Moore said the plaintiffs will file

we will be suing the city on:

"He's dreaming if he thinks the

blame on private contractors.

port officials are "dreaming" if

the April 23 collapse

permit for L'Ambiance Plaza to begin with." Moore said. "This whole thing could have been prevented by the city acting properly in the first place."

concrete concrete slabs into place

Panel could recommend CHOOSE YOUR MORTGAGE

for a commission charged with O'Neill in May said Thursday recommending changes in building codes after the collapse of a partially completed apartment

igeport when it collapsed April killing 28 construction workers I'm not saving we will end up making that recommendation but

"We are taking a very hard look concrete floors are poured and ther construction that even the layman

technique and said his panel was it's among the options under considering "restrictions and con erious consideration." James J. ditions at the job site when lift-slab



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"That's a crazy standard if the idea is

Bend in small bracket triggered disaster The day of the accident, workers had

girders when one of the lifting brackets bent slightly upward, according to Charles Culver, the standards bureau's An adjustment of less than a half-inch enough added weight to the bracket to

reaction that toppled the building within Culver said the building should not have collapsed even with the single bracket failure, but that inadequate engineering throughout the structure made other parts unable to hold the

project and an overall sense of employer complacency for essential workplace

the steel girders reach down into a U-shaped so-called lift-slab construction method used

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Strict rules may have prevented collapse

man Terry Mikelson. John Russell, a federal prosecutors would not act without a endation from OSHA In Connecticut, Deputy Chief State's Attorney Domenick Galluzzo said state dding that criminal charges were poss Morrison said a state grand jury should be convened to look at possible charges of negligent homicide in addition to a federal

Lawmakers also called for a criminal

OSHA officials are considering whether to

refer the case to the Justice Department for

criminal prosecution, said agency spokes-

basic fundamental engineering In Washington. OSHA imposed a Federal investigators concluded record \$5.11 million in fines against L'Ambiance contractors. The ment complex collapsed as a building's collapse on April 23 killed hydraulic tacking system failed while workers were lifting three

ban on lift-slab building

uilding in Bridgeport says the said, calling the technique in which anel could recommend banning

HARTFORD (AP) - The lawyer appointed by Gov. William A



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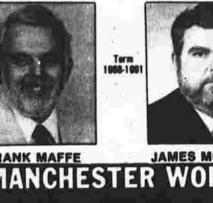
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OPINION

Few attend

forums on

big issues

Manchester's voters face two major policy

If most of the voters do not care now, they

will have little to complain about later when

At a meeting Tuesday, only 11 members of

consequences of them are being felt by the

the public came to hear about the details of

public improvements in the Buckland area

the plan to issue tax-increment bonds for

where vast commercial development is

At a meeting Thursday on a proposed

agreement between the town and the Eighth

implications for future fire protection and

sewer service, there was no one there who

Those who favor that agreement say a

telephone poll they have taken of 140 district

that 60 percent of them favor the agreement.

But it also showed that 39 percent are

a number of bodies before it can become

of the rest of the town, even though the

procedures by which those two groups of

is not legally binding, it is politically

undecided

voters who voted in the last election indicates

While the agreement needs the approval of

effective, the real decision is being made by

the voters of the Eighth District and by voters

voters are making the decision are different.

policy matter with far-reaching implications

It will be better for everyone if the votes on

those two issues provide a decisive mandate.

When the votes are counted, the only

represents an accurate consensus of an

an intelligent opinion

informed citizenry. In light of the apparent

lack of interest, there is some doubt about

One can only hope that voters are ignoring

the public forums because they feel they have

enough information already on which to base

was not already informed, involved and

Utilities District which will have far-reaching

issues in the Nov: 3 election, but most of the

unconcerned about them or have already

town's voters are either unaware and

the decisions have been made and the

made up their minds.

Reagan bends on possible tax hike

'No indicators out there of a recession or hard times ahead'

By Terence Hunt

or hard times ahead."

in the Persian Gulf

On other subjects:

capitalist spends his holidays."

George P. Shultz is holding talks.

o panic about," Reagan said.

preliminary recommendations.

· He defended his troubled AIDS commission

said he plans to replace the two members who

quit the panel recently and indicated he still

expects it to meet a Dec. 7 deadline to deliver its

• He sharply criticized "private interest

tax hike that would hurt the economy.

treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons, but 'details about verification" remain to be worked out. WASHINGTON - President Reagan, trying Shultz said "we have not set any date" for a superpower to assure the nation not to fear a "recession or summit in Washington, although Soviet General Secretary hard times at all," is softening his once-firm Mikhail Gorbachev has assured American officials he wishes to opposition to higher taxes as a tool for shrinking big budget deficits that have frightened Wall

As for the arms-reduction treaty, Shultz said, "Of course, we feel very strongly that we must take the time necessary to be satisfied that we have done as much as is possible in the field of

U.S./World In Brief

U.S. and Soviets 'virtually there'

MOSCOW - Secretary of State George Shultz said today the

United States and the Soviet Union are "virtually there" on a

The secretary of state made his comments after meeting for

Ranks of Bork foes grow to 56

WASHINGTON - On the verge of defeating the Supreme Court comination of Robert Bork, the ranks of his opponents in the Senate grew to 56 today as Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he will vote against Bork. Proxmire's announcement came hours before a scheduled vote on the doomed nomination and after President Reagan said he

will ask the Senate to confirm a substitute nominee who is qualified in the same way." Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., announced his opposition Thursday. Two senators, Republicans Frank Murkowski of Alaska and William Roth of Delaware, said they will vote for the nominee, bringing the declarations in favor of Bork to 41.

Three remained undeclared as the debate headed into its final hours today: David Durenberger, R-Minn.; John Stennis, D-Miss.; and John Warner, R-Va.

Interest rates tumble with stocks

NEW YORK - Wall Street's tumble has sent interest rates plummeting as investors shift money out of stocks into the relative safety of bonds. Major banks, meanwhile, lowered their prime lending rates a quarter percentage point to 9 percent. The prime rate, used by commercial banks as a benchmark for a range of business and consumer loans, including mortages, home equity loans and credit card accounts, hadn't been reduced ndustrywide since August 1986. way to combat "this terrible plague." Reagan

Thursday's cut, led by giant Citibank, came about two weeks after banks raised their prime rates a half percentage point to

Feds smash plot to sell secrets

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Federal agents say they've smashed a plot involving the Soviet Union's top space official to sell Moscow stolen U.S. supercomputer technology that would have enabled the Soviets to destroy incoming missiles

A Frenchman, a California software designer and a third man were arrested Thursday after agents recovered plans for a supercomputer developed by Saxpy Computer Corp. of Sunnyvale and capable of 1 billion computations a second, The plans were to have been sold for \$4 million, officials said.

Soviet lasers could be Star Wars

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Private satellite photographs indicate the Soviet Union has two laser installations that could disable Western satellites and early warning defense systems, a private company says. The Pentagon has described one of the Soviet laser

installations as a possible anti-missile system. Space Media Network said Thursday the pictures identified one station with a "diamond-shaped formation of four ground-based space lasers" near Nurek in the Soviet republic of Tadzhikistan just north of Afghanistan.

Teamsters want to rejoin AFL-CIO MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - The Teamsters union, facing an

wants to rejoin the AFL-CIO 30 years after being expelled for refusing to answer charges of corruption. Teamsters President Jackie Presser sent a formal request Thursday to AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland asking to bring

the nation's largest union, with 1.6 million members, back into the House of Labor Kirkland said the request will be considered formally by the federation's 35-member executive council Saturday. But several

council members Thursday night described that action as a mere formality and said there is no opposition to the Teamsters

\$16.2 million award ends long trial

BELLEVILLE, Ill. - After 31/4 years, one of the longest trials in history ended with a jury ordering Monsanto Co. to pay \$16.2 million for failing to warn a Missouri town of the risks of a dioxin-tainted chemical spill. "Hopefully, this jury has passed a message to the chemical

companies: 'Don't contaminate the only world we've got,'" said Rex Carr, attorney for residents of Sturgeon, Mo., after Thursday's verdict. The panel deliberated eight weeks before awarding the more

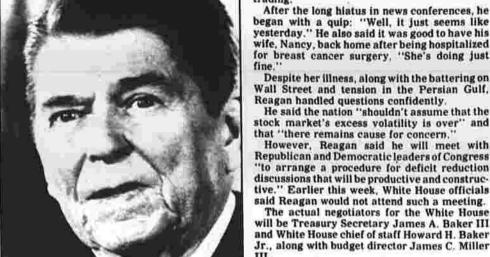
than \$16 million in punitive damages to 65 plaintiffs who claimed they were sickened by the spill, which contained less than a teaspoonful of dioxin.

Forests close to ease fire danger

BUTTE FALLS, Ore. - Disconsolate unters and loggers left the parched forests as officials closed nearly 19 million acres of public wildland to ease the acute fire danger posed by the Northwest's worst drought on record. "I've been doing this in southern Oregon for 14 years and I've

Faylakah Island, 25 miles north

said one official, who commented on condition of anonymity. Iran's ambassador to China, meanwhile, reiterated that Iran captured its Chinese-made Silkworm missiles from Iraq and that they have nothing to do with China. Iran has deployed the mediumrange Silkworms on the Faw Peninsula, about 50 miles/from the Kuwaiti terminal. Iran occupies the peninsula, which is in southern



PRESIDENT REAGAN

Robert H. Bork for the Supreme Court and said he would try to replace Bork, a federal appeals court judge, with "somebody who is qualified in the same way as he is. A Senate vote on Bork was set for today. Reagan's nationally televised appearance

began with a quip: "Well, it just seems like yesterday." He also said it was good to have his vife, Nancy, back home after being hospitalized for breast cancer surgery, "She's doing jus

Despite her illness, along with the battering or Wall Street and tension in the Persian Gulf. Reagan handled questions confidently. He said the nation "shouldn't assume that the

stock market's excess volatility is over" and that "there remains cause for concern." However, Reagan said he will meet with Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress 'to arrange a procedure for deficit reduction discussions that will be productive and construc tive." Earlier this week. White House officials said Reagan would not attend such a meeting.

The actual negotiators for the White House will be Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr., along with budget director James C. Miller Reagan said that with the exception of Social Security, everything was on the table for

negotiation, with no preconditions. A presidential statement issued before the news conference said both sides would have to "make contributions and develop a package that keeps spending and taxes as low as possible.

That was in sharp contrast to his earlier promises to veto any tax increase. Offered an opportunity to repeat his veto threat, Reagan ducked.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said, "I think, clearly, everyone who heard him understands he has changed his position on taxes. He'll dance even though he doesn't like

Reagan said he did not want to discuss possible tax increases because he did not want to tip his hand to congressional negotiators. Asked what kind of tax increase he would accept, Reagan replied. "There are some taxes such as the income tax that have a more definite effect on the economy than some other taxes." But he

by a 508-point plunge Monday, seesawed back and forth and closed down 77 points in heavy Early next week the president is expected to sit across the table with the Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress to set the ground rules for debating pending cuts and tax increases. But he said he would not accept any Reagan appeared optimistic and relaxed at his first White House news conference since March and he seemed determined to reassure a nation shocked by Wall Street's worst battering While warning there may be more trouble in the market, Reagan said the dive in stock prices was merely "a long overdue correction" and "there are no indicators out there of a recession He said he was awaiting word from talks in Moscow on the timing for a superpower summit expected next month. He said he hoped Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would have time "to see a great deal of America" and perhaps even visit his California ranch to "see how a A summit announcement could come as early as today from Moscow, where Secretary of State Reagan also said he could not put a deadline on how long the American military buildup will last "But I don't see it as leading to a war or anything else, and I don't think there's anything

and said he still hopes it will help find the best with his apparently doomed nomination of

Kuwait deploys missiles; dolphins hunt for mines

sites in Kuwait.

type of missile."

shoot down aircraft, but the official

said they could also bring down the

al-Sabah told the Kuwaiti News

Agency Thursday that the missile

fired Thursday came from the Faw

Peninsula and that Kuwait would

adopt "measures to deal with this

Last week, the Kuwaiti military

unsuccessfully tried to shoot down

one of the Silkworms as it flew over

Faylakah and hit a tanker off the

al-Ahmadi oil terminal

slow-moving Silkworms.

KUWAIT (AP) - Kuwait has demned by Arab leaders, some of deployed rockets north of its main whom accused Iran of trying to oil terminals to guard against draw them and the United States missile attacks by Iran, officials into the war. said today, and the United States has deployed dolpins to hunt for

mines in the Persian Gulf. An official of the state-owned Kuwait Oil Tanker Co., who spoke on condition of anonymity, said U.S.-made Hawk surface-to-air missiles were deployed on Faylakah Island beginning Thursday.

He also said the Silkworm missile that struck Kuwait's offshore supertanker oil terminal Thursday caused only slight damage. President Saddam Hussein of Iraq today telephoned Kuwait's Emir and "assured him of Iraq's

firm solidarity with Kuwait," the official Iraqi News Agency unprecedented takeover attempt by government prosecutors.

The agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Hussein denounced Iran's aggression against Kuwait to Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah Iran has attacked Kuwaiti targets because it says the emirate supports Iraq, Iran's enemy in th

7-year-old Persian Gulf war. In Washington, Pentagon officials said late Thursday that the U.S. Navy has dispatched five trained dolphins to the gulf to assist American forces there in hunting

for mines. "The dolphins have been deployed to the Middle East Force at the request of the commander ... to provide an underwater surveil lance and detection capability Further details are classified,

of the Sea Island oil terminal, is directly in the path of missiles fired from Faw toward Kuwait's oil terminal area of al-Ahmadi Thursday's attack was con-

"Hawk missiles are now operation" at Faylakah, the Kuwait official said. He said the missiles were deployed from other

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To the Editor:

Open Forum

Across the U.S.,

no mall subsidies

Media reports have provided a preponderance of no subsidy bond support for Homart-Sears shopping malls throughout the U.S. Even in one case in San Francisco. Calif., the bond issue was prepared to eliminate a blighted area by creating 500,000 square feet of office space and only 60,000 square feet of retail space. This was not a subsidy for a mall in an undeve-

GEE, STUDYING THE ABC'S

TODAY ARE A LITTLE DIFFERENT FROM WHAT

I REMEMBER.

But what about our home state While the vote on the mall bonds — the other of Connecticut? This writer has studied five municipalities for their official attitudes. In Berlin Conn., Mayor Tom Ward writes that his community will not provide any water or sewer, any roads or site development for malls. In addition, Berlin has a interpretation permitted is that the vote count 25-cents-per-square-foot charge for issuance of any permit for

In the case of the Crystal Mallin Waterford, no subsidy was provided for any part of the development. The developer paid for the extension of water lines as well as the roadway network.

The newest large mall in Connecticut is the Danbury Fair. It is reported that the developer provided the full \$15 million for the road approaches to the mall. The city of Danbury did not provide Similarly, no bond help was provided at West Farms Mall

(Farmington and West Hartford) or at other communities in the If there has been no bond subsidy support in other communities, then Manchester should not provide the \$30 million (\$13 million plus interest for up to 30

To quote an editorial of the Hartford Business Journal. "It should not cost (Manchester) residents a cent to bolster Ho-

Deadline on campaign letters

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

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mart's return" (11 percent in No. 1 — No mall bonds.

George H. Marlow

Show you care: Vote on Nov. 3

This will be the first election voters will not find a party lever on KKK isn't just the ballot in the voting booth. The party voting vs. ticket splitting There are some advantages to

pulling down each key separately the betterment of our community; members are also included. the people who will be relating to

best qualified for the job. Our candidates strive toward staying and being the best qualified people for our benefit and that of our community. They need you support if you want them to

represent you. So, why stay couch potato when you an be a part On Nov. 3. vote "no" on Question of the whole pot? Exercise your power by casting your vote on lov. 3. Show you care. Bring a friend and make the evening a social event. Let's band together and show all the other Connecticut communities the little village of work as a subcontractor for a speech-writing firm Manchester is the mightiest in voter strength.

Judith Shane

which could result from yet another husband-wife statistical results of straight information group echelons of the department."

It is wise to remember that the and those advantages are on our Ku Klux Klan is not just an side because it forces us to look at informational group that passes the names of the people for whom out their literature on Main Street. we are casting our vote. As voters. From its very inception the Klan forces us to make a more has terrorized, tortured and realized there was a possible conflict-of-interest problem, in January 1985, he mentioned it to much knowledge as we can about were its initial targets but now the candidates running for office: other ethnic groups and those seen the people who will be working for to be "different" by Klan

With new sophistication but the and sharing our many ideas with: same theme of white supremacy,

> Joan O'Loughlin Co-chairpersons

the people who will be the most the Klan continues to spread knowledgeable and all-around division and hate. We urge you to than as a conduit for executing her decisions. In the

Robert Ahlness Manchester Interracial Council

New York and Chicago recover growth

The Census Bureau reported last week that New York and Chicago gained population in 1986. reversing historic declines - and that San Diego and Dallas hit 1 million people for the first time. Does this mean major American cities are seeing revival? The encouraging answer is "yes." What's more. It is happening in giant cities often considered

"What a guy! He made a fortune in little plas-

tic vials - the kind that they put 'crack' in."

'hopeless' by both experts and citizens. New York, for example, saw its population blunge from 7.9 million in 1970 to 7.1 million in 1980. But it is now 7.3 million, an estimate based on new phone and utility hookups. Chicago dropped from 3.4 million to 3 million in 1980. Today it has 3.3 million, a near-total recovery Philadelphia and Detroit have continued to lose

population, but at a slower rate. After losing 300,000 people from 1970 to 1984, Philadelphia shrank by only 4,000 in the past two years. The growth of Sunbelt cities is radically different than Frostbelt recovery. They never lost

population. Generally much bigger in land area

han old Frostbelt cities, their growth is really uburban in nature. Far more impressive is the recovery of Chicago and New York.

What is behind their resurgence? "We went through the bloodletting of losing manufacturing jobs in the 1970s - 600,000 in New York, at times 100,000 a year. The city has gained 350,000 of those jobs back. But they are different obs — service jobs in offices that are very much connected to the global economy."

The speaker is Dr. John Keith, president of Regional Plan Association, a privately funded troup that was the nation's first agency to call for building limited across highways to open up the suburbs in the 1920s. But one generation's solution leads to the next

Expressways not only opened suburbia for good



Perspective Michael J. McManus

Northern

nearby housing, but also attracted major building blocks of cities that draw large numbers of people: offices, large department stores, apartments, hospitals, theaters The result was dying cities and strangling traffic

Therefore, for the past quarter century, RPA has been urging the exact opposite strategy - to cluster those building blocks in metro cities like New York, and in subcities in the suburbs:

Newark, White Plains, Stamford. So far, the strategy is working remarkably well. When Fortune 500 companies move from New York to Connecticut, they are now likely to locate in Stamford's downtown, which is on the Metro North railroad. Workers living in Westport, Fairfield or

Norwalk can commute to Stamford by train. In Chicago, \$6 billion of downtown development have added 34 million square feet of office space since 1979 - increasing its size by a third. Much of it has gone adjacent to the city's historic Loop. named for the belt of train tracks that encircle it In fact, developers are now building a \$3 billion complex on 50 acres of vacant railroad land once used to carry the manufactured goods from

factories that have closed in Chicago. The office resurgence has been a magnet for new housing. By 1989, 20,000 more people will be living

in an area called "Super Loop," which is about four times larger than the original Loop. This development has sparked an \$84 million increase in real estate tax revenues for Chicago just in the last year

What problem did that solution cause? Chicago's

month-long teacher strike was an attempt by

workers to get a larger slice of that pie. When schools reopened, 20,000 kids who were expected back did not return. That fact points to this generation's problem - a Sadly, the prime beneficiaries of city revival are

not the poor who live nearby, but the educated middle class. With the loss of factory jobs that the unskilled could land, black unemployment has doubled since 1973.

Two New York snaphots summarize the

While 10,000 blacks are standing on streets employed two miles from Manhattan's towers. New Jersey commuters by car have seen the average delay getting through the Holland or Lincoln Tunnels double from 10 to 15 minutes each way to 20 to 35 minutes since 1978. The easiest solution is getting attention

improving public transportation. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey will reopen a ferry service across the Hudson, rebuild the idges and improve the PATH subway at a cost of New York has already invested \$8.3 billion to upgrade subways and commuter rail, which has cut derailments from 21 im 1981 to four in 1987 and

cars. On-time suburban trains have increased. The result: major increases in ridership Meanwhile, in Chicago, black unemployment was 22 percent in 1986 vs. white joblessness of 5.5 percent. Clearly, this generation's agenda is

added 4,474 graffiti-free, air conditioned subway

Missiles in Cuba

Cuba's surface-to-air missiles may have nuclear warheads, according to a secret Defense Intelligence Agency report. "SA-2 missile in Cuba is believed to have a maximum range capability of 35 kilometers and a 190-kilogram, high-explosive warhead," the report states, but it adds: "Other versions of the SA-2, deployed in the U.S.S.R., have a maximum range capability to 50 kilometers, and most have a nuclear option." The report warned that it's possible some of Fidel Castro's SA-2s are fitted with 25-kiloton nuclear warheads. If this could be proven, of course, Washington would raise an immediate stink over breach of the 1962 missile

Anderson

Convicted aide

says Heckler

approved acts

WASHINGTON - A former Health and Human

Services Department official who pleaded guilty to

conflict of interest now claims that then-Secretary

situation but encouraged the activities that led to

C. McClain Haddow, Heckler's former chief of

acknowledged that he arranged for his wife, Alice

o accept payment through a phony contractor for

speeches she had written for Heckler. But Haddow

insists he didn't know he was breaking the law, and

says that when he realized it almost a year later

ambassador to Ireland, said, "The case is still in

On Oct. 2, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell

attorney would comment. HHS press secretary

nto Heckler's possible involvement in the case.

"As far as the allegations against Secretary

allegations," he told our reporter Tanya Isch.

In a letter that is part of the court records.

Haddow's attorney, Brian Gettings, wrote to HHS

Heckler had told Haddow she wanted his wife to

"It was also Mr. Haddow's understanding,"

to be undertaken in a manner so that Mrs.

Gettings wrote, "that she wanted the relationship

Haddow's role as one of her speech-writers would

oncerned, among other things, about criticism

eam performing critical functions at the upper

Two such teams Gettings mentioned were Juan

Claire del Real, former deputy assistant secretary

director of the Office of Refugee Resettlement, and

According to Gettings' letter, when Haddow first

"Secretary Heckler ... advised Mr. Haddow at

regarding Mrs. Haddow's speech-writing efforts,

statute. Secretary Heckler stated that Mr. Haddow

Also included in the court records are the results

of a polygraph test Haddow took on Sept. 10, 1987.

In another letter in the court record, former

Heckler speech-writer William Nixon who wrote to

Judge Gesell that there was nothing suspicious or

unusual in the lack of evidence that Heckler ever

used any of the speech material Mrs. Haddow was

paid for writing. Nixon, now a speech-writer for

Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., wrote that Heckler

rejected or ignored as much as 90 percent of the

speeches written in-house, reassigning them to

the various drafts in front of her.

outside contrctors. Even then, he added, she often

didn't use any of the speeches, but improvised from

indicating that he was not lying when he made the

that Mr. Haddow had no role in the matter other

conversation about the (conflict-of-interest)

del Real, former assistant general counsel, and

for public affairs; and Phillip Hawkes, former

Theresa Hawkes, former deputy assistant

that time that she was the official in the

department that was making the decision

would 'never have to worry about this.'

not be open and obvious. Secretary Heckler was

general counsel Ronald Robertson last month that

explanation. Neither the prosecutor nor the defense

Chuck Kline said he is unaware of any investigation

and discussed the matter with Heckler, she told

A spokesman for Heckler, who is now

litigation and it would be inappropriate to

stayed Haddow's prison sentence without

Heckler, that's exactly what they are -

him not to worry about it.

used by the department

secretary for legislation.

Heckler, Gettings wrote:

allegation about Heckler.

staff, was sentenced to a year in prison after he

Margaret Heckler not only knew about the

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had the diamond suit locked up. If Timely shift South had a genuine diamond suit to go THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom with his long spades, then he could not sinks contract have many hearts left. Even if a heart play gave up a trick in that suit, it might not matter as long as West could later take three tricks in dia-Today's deal has more wrinkles monds. But it was crucial that the ace than an unmade bed. In the North- of hearts entry for dummy's club South bidding methods, the opening tricks be eliminated. So East hit upon two clubs showed a long club suit and the high-level play to doom the comminimum strength (11-15 high-card tract — he played back the king of points). After South finally settled in hearts. That spelled finis to declarer's

variations depended upon the opening and return a club. He then planned to Pharos Books.
ruff that second club with a high © 1987. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. rump and then play A-K and another spade. If spades were 3-3, he would make an overtrick. But East was

four spades, the subsequent play and chances.

When West selected the club eight A new book by James Jacoby and for his opening lead, declarer made a his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is good choice when he played dummy's now available at bookstores. It is "Jaueen. He hoped that East would win coby on Card Games," published by FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

thinking right along with South. It seemed as if West's double of four diameters and in the seemed as if West's double of four diameters. SAT stands for Scholastic Aptitude Test, a standardized exam taken by monds was a good indication that West college-bound high-school students.

Polly's Pointers

mark family's past 44001-5863. - POLLY

the past year - good and bad. Add a tle, lightly beat only on one side with a shelves with the frozen food in them little news on each member of the tenderizing mallet. It doesn't take Now nothing will fall out. — DORIS much pounding at all. Just cook the accumulated an invaluable account steak as usual (I like to flour mine). It sandwiches in regular aluminum foil. for everyone to enjoy. — C.G.H.

DEAR C.G.H. — This is a wonderful way to painlessly write a family
history. I think it's a great idea for

DEAR POLLY — Make yogurt us
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preserving family memories. Your ing a heating pad. Use your usual recihelpful Pointer earns you the Pointer pe for yogurt, then fill a cake pan 46 full of warm water. Place the pan on book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make Place the jars of yogurt (I use jelly pe for yogurt, then fill a cake pan 46 full of warm water. Place the pan on (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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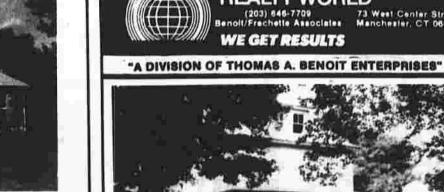
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Bolton board delays study of crowding

BOLTON - The Board of Education decided Thursday to form an advisory committee that will deal with projected overcrowdedness is

The advisory committee, to be formed in January, will be told to ind possible solutions to problems projected in a state Department Education study that was submited to the board Oct. 8.

The report, prepared by two consultants, projects a major space crunch in Bolton schools as th area's housing boom bringing The report estimates an increase of about 200 students over the next eight years, bringing the number of students to just over 1,000.

The Board of Education decided committee because members felt that the committee use information now being gathered by the Town tee. The athletics committee, which will submit its report Dec. 1, is looking at ways to solve problems with personnel, town sports and

athletic facilities. In the meantime, Board Marshall and members John Thomas Muro and Barry E. Stearns will work on a steering committee to set goals for the advisory

"We'll set up a charge which we would like the advisory committee to follow in regard to the projected facilities problem." Marshall said.

Bolton board picks firm to save energy

BOLTON - The Board of Education voted Thursday to accept a proposal from Honeywell Corp. of Glastonbury to take on the job of saving energy in the Bolton Ele-

Board member Barry E. Stearns said that of three proposals, Honeywell's was the most desirable. The other two came from Energy Management Services. Inc. of timore. Md., and Johnson Controls of Hartford

Stearns said that Honeywell will provide a programable control system, which will control the amount of energy used in the building. The system will automati cally set the temperature of the building back when it is not occupied. Also, Honeywell will maintain the school's thermostats and valves, replace current celling amps with energy-saving fluorescent bulbs, and install two ceiling ons in the all-purpose room. Heat s wasted when it rises to the room's

Stearns said that Honeywell estimated it would save the elementary school \$9,200 per year on its energy bills. If the amount saved is ess than \$9,200. Honeywell has guaranteed to refund the difference, said Stearns

Town man charged in store burglary

A Manchester man was arrested Monday night outside a Center Street appliance store that police said was being burglarized Michael Walter Hansen, 32, of 286 Main St., was charged with thirddegree burglary and sixth-degree

silent alarm at a Subway sandwich shop, which they later learned was sounded by a Subway employee who said the appliance store next door was being burglarized. Police said that they saw a man crawling from a rear window of the appliance store, and there was a television set on the ground below

Police said they responded to a

the window. Police said a customer at Subway had noticed a light in the appliance store, and when the employed looked, he recognized the light as a flashlight beam

Hansen was held on a \$10,000 cash bond, and appeared in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday. His case was continued until Oct. 27.

Satellite services began 22 years ago

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Vasquez case to go to N.Y. grand jury

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Brongo said that Vasquez's attorney was expected to make a motion Wednesday to suppress motel room when Vasquez was arrested in Rochester in June. Brongo did not elaborate on what the evidence was.

Vasquez, 34, is suspected in the shooting death of 26-year-old Lauren Anderson in her Congress Street apartment on Jan. 27. Manchester police have had a warrant for his arrest since

After his arrest in Rochester in June, extradition proceedings were begun. But Vasquez fought extradition, prompting authorispecial warrant signed by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo that to appear in court in February.

said they do not want to act on the warrant until they have a drug charges. If convicted Vasquez could face 15 years to life in prison for the drug

that their warrant for Vasquez's arrest will remain active no matter how long he remains in Rochester, However, the case against Vasquez was dealt a Lopez, who police think is the only eyewitness to Anderson's murder, was released. Lopez was facing narcotics charges in Hartford in February, but fled Rochester in June, and extradited to Connecticut on Sept. 9. A judge ruled that the time he spent in jail in Rochester would

narcotics charges and his failure

Girl's father reports incident

An East Hartford man was police with two incidents last month in ter Superior Court Monday. He was which a 10-year-old girl saw a man released on a \$1,000 surety bond.

George A. Tijunelis. 37, was Oct. 26. charged with public indecency. Police said the girl was walking Wall reliefs shown from her Center Street home to store on Broad Street on Sept. 22 vhen she saw a man exposing imself at the edge of some woods She saw the man exposing himself a home from the store, and told her

father, police said. Police said that when the girl saw the man exposing himself again the

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Market ignores good news

was down about 28 points to 1,922.43. Broader market indexes also fell and trading was described as very Wall Street sellers seemed to be ignoring two pieces of good news today from Washington: consumer

prices rose just 0.2 percent las month as the gross national product surged ahead at a 3.8 percent clip. Nevertheless, there also was a widespread speculation that the market's wild seesawing of this past week would slow considerably oday, partly because of restricted rading hours by major exchanges

Earlier today in Tokyo, home of the world's largest stock exchange the key 225-share Nikkel stock average, plunged 1,203.23 points its second-largest one-day decline - to close at 23,201.22 points. Prices also fell sharply in London Stock Exchange trading, reflecting fears about Reagan's comments the economy and Wall Street's

reaction. The Financial Times-

Stock Exchange 100-share index local time at 1,757.1 after a 110.6-point drop Thursday The flight from stocks sent more noney pouring into U.S. Treasury securities, driving up the price and depressing the yield. The return on the Treasury's key 30-year issue day, compared with 10.4 percent at the start of the tumultuous week. stocks tumbled again in frenetic U.S. and European trading Thurs-

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billion from the value of all U.S. Reagan stressed he was prepared

stocks and came despite a drop in to meet with congressional leaders major banks' prime lending rate, to seek a deficit reduction plan that Reagan, in his first news conference in five months, said after U.S. stock market procedures. markets closed Thursday that there may be other volatile days other markets, eroding the dollar's ahead but "there are no indicators out there of recession or hard times U.S. Treasury bonds and gold in a

the Northeast, has died of a hear

Rackliffe, who also wrote poet

and plano compositions, died Wed-

nesday at St. Francis Hospital in

Rackliffe was born in New

Britain in 1917 and lived there until

moving to New York City in 1941.

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Gomez, who passed away Octobe

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attack. He was 70.

Obituaries

Earl H. Swanson, 67, of New Britain, died Thursday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of Evelyn "Joyce (Moretti) Swanson and the father of had tumbled 76.1 points by 1 p.m. Richard E. Swanson of Andover. Besides his wife and son, he survived by a sister. Lois Cichowsk of Unionville; and several nieces

the East Coast in part to trace at the First Lutheran Church, New reports that some of his ancestors Britain. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain, There are no calling hours. Carlson Funeral and the Porcupine Islands in Maine ome, 45 Franklin Square, New Today's stock selloff came after Britain, has charge of and the work of modernist Marsden

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popcorn balls and cookies?

some of us. Halloween is now

almost Mardi Gras feel to it.

Moms used to feel bad

because their youngsters

had so little opportunity to

costumes. Now, with all of

pumpkin contests, parents

And kids aren't the only

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Halloween activities this

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Things have changed! For

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Hollywood House of Horrors. Thirteen life-like exhibits show scenes featuring Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney and other horror picture stars, in The Witch's Dungeon, a museum that's open just one month a year. Tonight Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, 7 to 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Battle

Saturday

Street, Bristol.

Costume parade and contest. Assemble at the Bushnell Park carousel. Hartford. Walk in a parade to the bandstand for a magic show and costume judging. All who enter will receive prizes. The parade, which starts at 11 a.m., will be inside the G. Fox & Co. store if it rains. For more information, call 241-3159

Pumpkins and hayrides. Kids can take a havride into a field, pick out a pumpkin. then enjoy cider and doughnuts on the farm of Pat and James Hurst, East Street Andover Saturday Sunday and Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$2.50 per child

Fall festival. Pumpkin art. raft rides, games, nature walks and lunch are featured at the fall festival at the Hungerford Outdoor Education Center, 191 Farmington Ave. Kensing ton. Admission is \$2 general \$1.50 senior citizens. \$1 children, free to 5 and under Costumes optional.

orchard. Ghosts leap from trees, moans fill the air Sunday Tonight, Saturday and Oct. 30, Blue Jay Orchards off Costume supper. Put on a

Route 202 in Bethel, 6 to 10 costume, decorate a pumpp.m. \$2 for adults, \$1 for kin and head for the children. The cider mill has Wapping Community cider, baked goods and local Church in South Windsor. A full-course meal will be served, at cost, with Candlelight dinner tours. activities and games for the Take a candlelight tour of an entire family. 5 to 7 p.m. Call ancient graveyard, then 644-0933 for information and poke through a home built in reservations 1771. Voices from Connecticut's past will speak to you. Conclude with dinner at

Family puppet workshop. Ghosts pirates and an assortment of other spooky characters will highlight "Becoming a Halloweeen

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torical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, 3 p.m. \$2 for adults, \$1 children 12 and under. Recommended for those at least 4 years old. Bring a lunch bag, Call 236-5621 to register. Halloween story hour.

Hear some scary stories. play games and watch a movie at 7 p.m. at the Mary Cheney Library's junior room. This free event is meant for kids 6 to 12.

Wednesday Mask-making. Need a mask for Halloween? Kids can make a simple mask on a handle, with some very inusual features, 3: 45 p.m. New Britain Youth Museum. 30 High St., New Britain.

Thursday

as your favorite book character, and head for the unior room at the Mary

Spooky films. Watch Night" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," two children's Halloween movies, 3: 30 p.m. For ages 6 to 12. Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St Hartford.

Oct. 30

Creep through a haunted house, then enjoy games crafts, films and refreshments at the Lutz Children's Museum. Costumed children of all ages are invited, with accompanying adults. Doors open at 6 p.m. on Oct. 30 and 31 for museum members, and at 7 p.m. for non-members. The fun ends at 8: 30 p.m. On Oct. 30, there will be an afternoon session. 1 to 3: 30 p.m., with a bit less terror, for the preschool ghosts and goblins. Admis sion is \$1 for museum members, and \$1.50 for non-members.

Halloween party. Manchester recreation department's annual party at the

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Mahoney Recreation Center 110 Cedar St., from 6: 30 to 8 p.m. Costume contest. games and haunted house Admission is free but tours through the haunted house are 50 cents each.

Terrifying Tales. Stories to chill the blood. Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St. Hartford, 3: 30 p.m., free, Not recommended for those

Halloween Fair. The Manchester Parkade Merchants Association will present a fair where children will receive can dies, novelty gifts and Halloween bags. For the

Costume Contest. Dress up

Cheney Library after school The party starts at 3:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. This is open to children of all "Halloween is Grinch

Party and haunted house.

Manchester Jaycees and the first time, it will be held in



the Cutter Operating Offices in the Parkade, above Diamond Showcase and Supercuts. Enter through a door opposite Supercuts. 6 to 8: 30 p.m. Oct. 30, and 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31. Events: pobbing for apples, sponge toss, balloon "shaving." build-a-ghost, super bubbles and more. On Saturday, there will be many adults in costumes, and clowns will

Ghost train. Horror on the Valley Express. Eight passenger cars, pulled by a 1926 steam locomotive, will leave the Essex Railroad Company for a hair-raising ride. Actors on board keep things tingling with fright. and passengers look out on a meadow crawling with witches. An original production of "Dracula" will be shown in the "haunted tent" back at the station. Train rides leave Essex at 6: 45 and 8 p.m., and cost \$6.95 for adults \$2.95 for children The "Dracula" shows are at 8: 10 and 9: 10 p.m., for 50 cents per person.

entertain.

Ghost town. The Cattletown Movie Ranch in Sterling offers a three-day Halloween celebration with ghosts in the graveyard and showdowns with Wild West stars. Prizes for kids in the best costumes. Western barbecue dinner sold, pony and buggy rides, 77 Western dancers and two dozen aspiring stunt people. A benefit for the American Diabetes Association. Oct. 30, 4 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 31, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Nov. 1, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cattletown is on Newport Road, off Route

Sterling, on the state's eastern border. Admission is \$6 adults, \$3 for children. Masquerade Party, Con-

necticut Sports Club throws

tions suggested. Call 563-

5850. Tickets are \$12 in

14A in the Oneco section of

a "lucky" party - its 13th reservation. 50 cents per annual shindig. More than 800 adults in costumes attended last year's party Halloween film. The film This year it will be in the 'Winter of the Witch," will ballroom of the Parkview be shown at 2 p.m. at the Hilton in Hartford, Six bars, junior room of the Mary live band, costume judging, Cheney Library. The film is door prizes including an appropriate for kids 6 to 12. eight night vacation in the Bahamas Advance reserva

advance, \$15 at the door. Atheneum in Hartford are Rock concert. The Univer-"Ghosts of Artists Past," sity of Connecticut's Student from 6 to 8; 30 p.m. Roxanne Union Board of Governors Faber-Savage, coordinator plans a concert starting at 9 of youth programs, will p.m. in the Student Union serve as the medium, calling ballroom, at the campus in forth the ghosts. There will Storrs. The Celibate Rifles, be trick or treating. an Australian band which pumpkin and mask decoratrecorded "Kiss, Kiss, Bang, ing and more. Wear a Bang," will play, preceded costume or come in black by The Reducers, a band Adults \$6, children \$3. from New London, General admission is \$5, UConn

cards get in for \$3.

students with identification

Pumpkin decorating contest. Meet in front of the Manchester Mall on Main Street at 11 a.m. to participate in this perennial avorite. Use your imagination to decorate a pumpkin. to be judged at 12: 30 p.m., and then you can take them

Costume Parade, Adults and kids alike can meet at Manchester State Bank parking lot for a parade up Junior High Band will perform, and there will be ribbons for the best costumes (among the kids only.) A magic show by Jerko the Clown will follow in Center Park, Parade steps off at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

Halloween in Hell. Real Art Ways asks adults to



party. Come dressed - and acting - as your favorite sin. It's \$10, a benefit for the Hartford Art Center. Dancing, games, prizes, food, drinks and "the collapse of higher civilization as we know it." according to their publicity. 94 Allyn St., Hartford. 8 p.m.

Halloween VFW dance Anderson Shea VFW plans a benefit at the post home, 608 E. Cepter St. A buffet will be from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by The Sharpshooters. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, with a \$1 discount for those in costume.

Pumpkin party. Pumpkin carving and games, glowing ghostly pictures and sweet

Magic show. Whiton of the two town libraries.

for the big holiday? At Dance Hartford, you can right on the spot. Every midnight. Dance Hartford sponsors freestyle dance 11 S. Main St., West Hartford, Admission is \$2 This is a smoke- and alcohol-free environment. free on Halloween night.

Memorial Library auditorium, 11 a.m. Free but tickets must be picked up in advance in the junior room

Make a costume. No decor create an original costume 'Saturday from 8: 30 p.m. to events in the Masonic Hall, before 9 p.m., \$3 thereafter and children are admitted free, when accompanied by an adult. Costume trappings and refreshments supplied

Weekenders

'Prairie' comes East

If you're a fan of "A Prairie Home Companion on National Public Radio, then you're familiar with the work of folk musicians Robin and Linda Williams. They will present an evening of unconventional harmonizing at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse on Saturday night. The coffeehouse is in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$8. Make reservations by calling 563-3263.

The cock crows

"Juno and the Paycock," an Irish tragic comedy by Sean O'Casey, will be presented this weekend and next at Manchester Community College. Manchester cast memebers include John Hickey. Robert and Valerie Johnston, Tim Kelley and David Litrico. MCC acting instructor Clark Bowlen is the director. Performances are in the East Campus Auditorium, and admission is \$5. Tickets will be sold at the door. Performances are tonight and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31 at 8 p.m.

Where is the Tongass?

The Tongass is an ancient rain forest that once extended from California to Alaska. Much of it has been destroyed, but a large piece still exists in Alaska. Samuel Gejdensen, U.S. Congressman from the 2nd district, will speak on Sunday at 3 p.m. on preserving this national forest. He recently chaired Congressional hearings on this topic. The free lecture will be in the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, in the Wilbur Cross Building at the University of Connecticut in Storrs

Schools are busy

elementary schools on Saturday. At Waddell School's harvest fest, you'll find community artisans demonstrating their crafts, lots of food pumpkins, a cake walk, candy store, games and more. It's open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Martin School's fair, from noon to 3 p.m., features raffle tables for children, with wisecracking Alf figures, a Victorian doll, a scooter and other prizes. There will be craft projects for kids to make, a pizza lunch, games and fun. At the Nathan Hale Ghost and Goblin Fair, 10

a.m. to 2 p.m., you'll find a quilt raffle, pumpkin

patch, lots of delicious goodies and games.

There are fairs at three of Manchester's

Feeling snowed

You'll get two shows for the price of one this weekend, when the New England Ski Expo and the Sports and Leisure Expo share the Hartford Civic Center. Both are open tonight until 9. Saturday from noon to 10 a.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. There will be ski seminars, fashion shows information about ski areas and vacations, racque sport demonstrations and golf lessons. Admission is \$4.75 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and

The caged bird sings

Interested in exotic birds? The Greater New England Caged Bird Show will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, 100 Sunset Ridge Road, East Hartford. Thousands of exotic birds will be displayed. Admission is \$1. For more information, call 721-9611.



In conversation

Phyllis Somerville stars in a new play, "A Conversation with Georgia O'Keeffe." about the famous American painter, this weekend at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford Hartford Stage Company's resident playwright, Constance Congdon, wrote the show, to be presented in conjunction with the eight-week celebration of American women artists. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Champagne receptions will follow the evening performances. The matinee will be followed by a panel discussion including the playwright, a professor of art and the curator of the "American Women Artists" exhibit. Tickets are \$10.



gather for the New England Wildlife Expo. this weekend at the Restland Farms Recreation Center in Northford. The

show is open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 adults, free for children. Restland is near Exit 14 of Interstate 91, where North Road meets Route 17.

Our feathered friends

A workshop for children on bird adaptations will be offered Saturday at the Connecticut Museum of Natural History in Storrs. Children will be taught to look for clues about a bird's "lifestyle." The workshop, from 1 to 2 p.m., is for kids ages 9 to 12. It is \$2. Call 486-4460 to make a reservations.

The lovely butterfly

"Madama Butterfly," one of the world's best-loved operas, will open the season at the Connecticut Opera. Performances will be Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., with two Metropolitan Opera artists singing at the evening performance. Patricia Craig will be the gentle and trusting Butterfly, and tenor Allan Glassman will portray the smug naval officer, Pinkerton. Performances are in Italian, with the English words projected overhead. Tickets range from \$12 to \$45, Call 246-6807 for reservations

Dine and dance

An international smorgasbord will be offered by the Coventry Democratic town committee, from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at St. Mary's Church Hall, 1600 Main St., Coventry. The meal will feature ethnic specialties, and will be followed by a dance with music provided by The Pipe Dream. Tickets are \$12.50 per person, and may be obtained by calling 742-6845 or 742-8549.

Un-bearable

St. James School's Home and School Association will hold its third annual teddy bear celebration and country crafts fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. James School is at 73 Park St., Manchester. There will be food, booths where bear accessories are sold, and more.

Going once, going twice

An art auction, to benefit East Catholic High School, will be conducted at the school, 115 New State Road, on Saturday evening. A preview will be offered at 7 p.m., and the auction will start at 8. Wine, cheese and coffee will be served, and door prizes will be awarded. Admission is \$3 per person.

Have a hoedown

A country and western dance will be held Saturday evening, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the VFW Post Home, 608 E. Center St., Manchester. Admission is \$5 per person. There will be door prizes, and food available

A real roast

You can enjoy a roast - with no bad jokes when Coventry Grange 75 puts on a roast beef dinner at Second Congregational Church in Coventry on Saturday. Sittings are at 5 and 6: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2.50 for children 5 to 12. Kids under 5 eat free. Buy tickets at the door or call 742-6147 for reservations. The annual roast pork dinner at Second Congregational Church in Manchester will be Saturday at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 general, \$5.50

for senior citizens and \$4 for children. Call 649-2863

Light on their feet

Whether you dance like Fred Astaire or not. you'll enjoy "Fancy Footworks," an international folk dance showcase. It's at 7: 30 p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Theater in the Hartford Insurance Group, 690 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Costumed performers will do dances from Turkey and Macedonia, England and Israel. The audience is encouraged to get up and dance during the intermissions. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children if purchased at the door.

It pays to live in this Minnesota town

live in this tiny town. Five thousand state project management director for them to work." This town of 1,355 people is knows of no other such offer. offering the money to anyone with house in town. The \$5,000 doesn't have to be repaid as long as the backfire.

OSAKIS, Minn. (AP) - It pays to and residents, but Terrell Towers. there, you have to have somewhere

economic development, and could

"Most towns go the other way and Other Minnesota towns have try to help businesses first," he said way, that we don't start losing scrambled to attract businesses recently. "Even if the residents get people," said Pat Converse.

for economic development, said he Town leaders conceded there aren't that many jobs in Osakis, but However, Towers said the offer said lots of work is available in the proof of financing who will build a runs counter to most advice for area. They said the offer isn't one of

desperation, as the local economy is relatively healthy. "We want to be sure we stay that

Getting crafty

There are plenty of country crafts fairs this weekend for those who enjoy hunting for pottery, stained glass, wood pieces and more. One will be at the Mansfield Training School Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. You'll find food, games and animals along with the crafts. Next on your itinerary might be the Parish Village Bazaar on Saturday at the United Congregational Church of Tolland, on the town green. This fair features international gifts from missions around the world, decorative objects with Thanksgiving and Halloween themes, plenty of

Playing pilot

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you've always wanted to play at being a pilot, then don't miss New England Air Museum's Open Cockpit Weekend. On Saturday and Sunday from 16 a.m. to 4 p.m., you can sit at the controls of a World War II bomber, or pilot a Skyhawk A-4. The museum is at Bradley International Airpot in Windsor Locks. Sneakers or other rubber-soled shoes are recommended. Admission is \$5 for ages 12 and up. \$2 for ages 6 to 11, and free to those 5 and

Fatal Attraction (R) Fri 1, 7:15, 9:55, 12:10; Sat noon, 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55, 12:10; Sun noon, 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55, 12:10; Sun noon, 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55, 12:10; Sun noon, 2:15, 2:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 12:15, 2:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30. — Baby Boom (PG) Sat advance showing with 7:30 Like Father Like Son.

noon, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05; Sun noon, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, — The Principal (R) Fri 1:05, 9:45, midnight; Sat 12:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45, midnight; Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45, — Heiralser (R) Fri 1:10, 9:50, 11:55; Sat 12:10, 4:15, 7:45, 10, 11:55; Sun 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 7:45, 11:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, -130, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30, 7:30, 9:



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Vernon Center Middle School

This year we have over 80 exhibitors. All proceeds to be given to the Vernon Historical Society. General Admission - \$2.25, but with this ad all admissions \$2.00 each. DIRECTIONS: Exit 66 off Route 84 - Follow Signs.

He's indescribable

Richard Stoltzman is a musician who's nearly impossible to categorize. Although he is a gifted classical clarinet player, who has been soloist with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic and the London Symphony, his "Begin Sweet World" show uses percussion, synthesizer and projectors to create visual images on stage. He will bring the "Sweet World" show to the Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut in Storrs tonight. or an 8 p.m. concert. Tickets are still available, for \$5 to \$8 each. Call 488-4226 for more information.

Weaving a tale

Thelma Woodbridge will give a demonstration and talk about textile weaving on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar . This is the final event offered in conjunction with the U.S. Constitution's Bicentennial celebration. An exhibit called "Vignettes of Manchester - 1787," will be open through Oct. 31. It includes a replica of a scene inside the Woodbridge Tavern, an early Manchester tavern and stagecoach stop. The museum is open Saturdays, Sundays and Thursdays, 1 to 5 p.m.

Being catty

More than 400 show cats from throughout the Northeast will compete in a four-ring cat show Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center. Judging will start at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day. The show is open from 9: 30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Abra cadabra

Jack Adams' Incredible Merlin Magic Show will be presented Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lowe **Program Center of Manchester Community** College. Watch Adams turn a rabbit into a guinea pig, change the color of scarves, and lots more. Admission is \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults.

Greatest hits of Broadway

The finest songs of the Great White Way will be on the program tonight, as tenor Peter Harvey presents "Broadway Show Stoppers." The show, in good foods and tag-sale items. The fair is open from the Manchester High School auditorium at 8 p.m., is a benefit for the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door. For this bandshell concert, you won't need sweaters, picnic baskets or blankets. Just head for the high school, and an evening of fine music.

Here comes the bride

A pageant of old wedding gowns will be presented Saturday at 7: 30 p.m., at First Church of Christ, 689 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury. The fashion show will be a benefit for actor Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall Gang Camp for seriously ill children. Tickets are \$10, and will be available at the door. The show will be followed by a reception with wedding cake.

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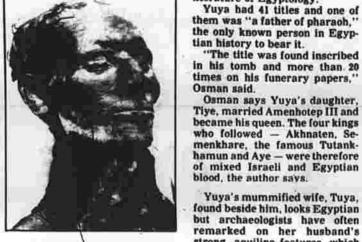
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of the Kings." The book was published Thursday by Souvenir "I feel excited that my work is at last in print. I hope others wil be encouraged to investigate it." said Osman, 53, a teacher and ranslator who researched his Osman said in an interview tha for centuries scholars have tried without success to establish a link between any of the importan

power, greatly increased grain harvest to guard again famine and eventually sent for al

son, Amenhotep III, between 1413 and 1367 B.C., was the Joseph of the Book of Genesis," the author Chapters 37 to 50 of Genesis, the aroused by the passage where first book of the Bible, tell

The Bible said Joseph's father Jacob, loved him more than his other children and "made him a coat of many colors." Joseph's jealous half brothers took his coat tion in 1905 between the tombs of and sold him into slavery two pharaohs in the Valley of the Kings and is well recorded in the



Is ancient mummy Joseph?

There he ultimately rose to his family, the tribe of Israel, to

Joseph calls himself "a father to "That always seems to have been overlooked," Osman said. Yuya's tomb was discovered by American-financed excava-

in his tomb and more than 20 times on his funerary papers,' Osman said. Osman says Yuya's daughter, Tiye, married Amenhotep III and became his queen. The four kings who followed - Akhnaten, Semenkhare, the famous Tutankhamun and Aye - were therefore f mixed Israeli and Egyptian blood, the author says. Yuya's mummified wife, Tuya, found beside him, looks Egyptian but archaeologists have often remarked on her husband's suggest he was of foreign, possi-bly Semitic origin.

Osman, who saw Yuya's mummy in Cairo in 1984, said: "The hands are placed, palms down, under the chin. It is the only mummy we know of whose hands death, embalming and burial is were not across his chest in the onventional position of the god Osman's interest was first Osiris, suggesting he did not subscribe to the gods of Egypt."

Contrary to the biblical account that at the time of the Exodus of the Hebrews to Palestine, Moses took Joseph's bones and buried them in Canaan, Osman feels the remains never left Egypt. "They are in the Cairo Museum," he said.

than I am. (I'll call him Dale.) We

have been living together for four

considering marriage. The prob

can't seem to accept me. They are

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Dale feels that he has to accept

every invitation because they are

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I am upset about this and need

your advice. I can't go on living like

OUTSIDER IN LOUISIANA

DEAR OUTSIDER: You have

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Yuya had 41 titles and one o

"The title was found inscribed

Advice

Man acts like no animal this world has ever seen

D E A R ABBY: I'd like to get this off my chest. It's about stopped refer ring to acts that people perpe-I refer gener-

LONDON (AP) - The author of

a new book claims a mummy in a

Cairo museum is the biblica

figure Joseph who led the tribe of

"I believe I have proved the

mummy Yuya in the Cairo

Museum is really Joseph the patriarch," said Ahmed Osman,

author of "Stranger in the Valley

figures in the biblical Old Testa-

"I am sure that Yuya, who was

ment and the history of Egypt.

chief administrator and therefor

Joseph's story in great detail.

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theory for 22 years.

Abigail Van Buren

ally to those who describe murders, riots, panies and guerrillas when they go into the other catastrophes in which people lose control and are said to be 'acting like animals. I refer specifically to comments regarding a recent ship hijacking neglect of respect for life and invitations from his children with

when it was said that the terrorists acted like "cowardly animals." These terrorists and guerrilla acts are not animals in nature. They are human in nature. As one who sees the balance, beauty and to the total scheme of things on this meaning of the world in which tremendous planet in which all animals must face life-or-death creatures share. Maybe then, fi-situations every day just to survive nally, the saying will be turned and perpetuate the species. I around to. "They behave like No. 1 in his life, and probably grossly resent and take offense at people." these statements.

When was the last time we saw a gorilla hijack a plane? When was the last time we saw a pod of whales hijack an ocean liner? When was the last time we saw a group of animal that blushes. Or needs to." ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39) animals walk down the street and terrorize the neighborhood? Peo-

GOTT: For the

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plumage and all the other atrocious reasons society gives for the gross murder of our fellow creatures out including me? Sign me inhabiting this world. If the day ever comes when man comes off his ego trip, maybe he will see just how insignificant he is

Dear Abby

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for fur coats, hunting trophies,

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Daughter needs new doctor

it"; until his breasts enlarge, he won't be able to empathize with your daughter. Make an appointment with a gynecologist who is Dr. Gott knowledgeable and caring and takes your daughter's breast problem seriously. To help you, I am Peter Gott, M.D. sending you a copy of my Health Report. Choosing a Physician:

they get hot and lumpy. After uses include prevention of tactation (milk production) in women after pregnancy and short-term treatment of certain kinds of infertility (2.5 milligrams three times a day). but it's not working. He tells her to Since your daughter is having periods and has not been pregnant. Pariodel is probably not suitable "live with it." but how would he like enlarged breasts every month?

enlargement in young women can

be annoying, uncomfortable, em-barrassing and difficult to treat; late) suppresses the secretion of triggers milk production in hu-mans. Parlodel's recommended Avoid the g

for her. Her breast enlargement is DEAR READER: Not a whole not likely to be caused by milk lot, I expect. Premenstrual breast production; her symptoms probably are due to an imbalance of the female hormones estrogen and progesterone. She might be helped t's worse when women are told to by the temporary use of birthcontrol pills to regulate her hor-Parlodel (bromocriptine mesy- mone levels and stabilize her menstrual cycle. This is something prolactin, the hormone that you should check out with a Avoid the guy who said "live with cosmetic complications

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a hemangiomas on my left jaw. It's getting larger and more painful. What kind of doctor should I see for **DEAR READER:** Hemangiomas are harmless tumors made up of

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masses of blood vessels. They are tricky to remove because large areas of tissue have to be excised therefore, they should be operated on only by surgeons who are skilled at handling this sort of problem Facial hemangiomas should b treated by plastic surgeons, who specialize in reconstruction and skin grafting to minimize unwanted

Thoughts

70 or 80 years old if this longevity had no meaning for the human see that the problems we face today

We certainly would not live to be people. For part of her life, she capitol of California. She noticed race. The later years of life have a how the politicians. from the significance of their own. I'm lowliest assistant to the governor afraid we tend to treat our older friends as if they had little to say who worked there. I benefitted that is relevant to today. Yet I don't greatly from the reminder of her stories. I especially enjoy listening are uniquely our own. nor is there to those who have had the benefit of anything new under the sun. My years to temper their impulsive mother-in-law is an example ness and their needs. The scrip-Nearly 80 she is a keen observer of tures remind us of those who lived

operated an elevator in the state who put living well above living wisely. It's something to think about. You might consider conversing with someone who has lived longer than yourself... even if you are 80. We are all in this life together.

> Rev. Diana Heath The Unitarian Church of Manchester

About Town

Bake & craft sale set Westhill Garden Club is planning a bake and craft sale on Nov. 14

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 24 Bluefield

Cub Scouts honored

St. James Cub Scout Pack 120 recently held its October pack. Awards were presented to Den 1 Michael Liapakis, Bobcat; Michael Meau, Bobcat.

Roberts, Bobcat; Sean Brannick, Bobcat; Ryan Chase, beltloops for physical fitness, swimming. archery and softball. Den 5 Scouts are Todd Lancour, Bobcat; Michael Johnson, 5 silver arrows; Shawn Chase, beltloops fo volleyball, swimming, archery an

Club has bake sale

Manchester Junior Women's Club is having a bake sale on Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Main Street in conjunction with the the Downtown Merchants

Sponsors to meet

The Girls' Friendly Society Spon sors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will serve tea on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ladie' Guild Fair. The tea will be in the Old Parish Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 and

LTM show coming

Little Theatre of Manchester will perform "A Chorus Line" on Nov. 6, Catholic High School. Tickets are still available subscribers at 646-0657. General admission box office is 528-8868.

College Notes

in Phi Beta Kappa

Joanne E. Thompson, daughter of Richard and Rebecca Thompso of 299 Fern St., has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the nationa honorary scholastic society Thompson is a senior at Bowdoir College, Brunswick, Maine, She is a School, where she was salutatoria of her class. At Bowdoin she is French and art history major

Leader at Central

Karen Damroth, daughter o Pamela Damroth of 23 Charles Drive, was among 51 students a Central Connecticut State Univer orientation leader and advisor. The students participated at the 1987 freshman orientation program on the New Britain campus. Damof Arts and Sciences

Hospital graduates

Patricia A. Sabia of Manchester was among three area resident who received certificates for con pleting the two-year program at the Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology

The ceremony also featured the capping of several students, include ing Minda Muong of Manchester She completed the first year of the program. She also received a

Given scholarship Joseph Kershenbaum of 115 Tim-

rod Road recently was awarded a

scholarship for the 1987-88 academic year at the University of Connecticut The scholarship was awarded by the Educational Development Trust Fund of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors Kershenbaum has more than 15 years' experience managing a real

On soccer team

Theresa Sombric, daughter Joanne and David Sombric of Manchester is a member of th lege in New London, N.H. Sombric is a freshman, majoring in sports science.

Tombstone, Ariz., is too tough to die SKOKIE. III. (AP) - The historic

town of Tombstone. Ariz., is often thought of as an Old West ghost town, but it isn't really. According to the Rand McNally "Family Adventure Road Atlas," Tombstone has never actually completely withered away nor been completely deserted. The "town too tough to die" has been listed as a National Historic Landmark since 1962 and has, for several decades, been a popular tourist attraction for thousands of visitors each year. Some of Tombstone's places of interest include the O.K. Corral. Boothill Graveyard and the Crvet Palace Saloon

Halloween at Lutz The Lutz Children's Museum plans a "frightening fun night" on Oct. 30 and Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. in its haunted house. Non-members are welcome at 7 p.m. Costumed children accompanied by an adult

Doors close at 8: 30 p.m. A special

'ghosts and goblins" (children kindergarten age and younger) are invited to the afternoon session Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Because of the haunted house, the museum will not have regular hours Oct. 29 through Nov. 1. For more information, call 643 session will be offered from 1 to 3 0949.



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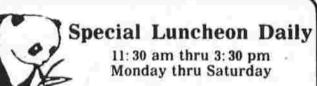
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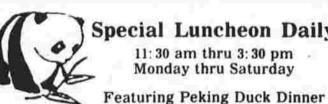
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are up, especially among young

After the formal dedication of the

that transferred chunks of thematic audience.

evening by the symphony president

The same setup of loud repetitive

followed a maudlin section of

assoon in the work's midsection.

constancy of his amiable interest in

the accompaniment of Mozart's

Piano Concerto No. 17 in G. K 453

(1784). He watched featured play-

ers between piano sections, and

mumbled their rhythms to himself

before the first fast allegro section

offered him a passage full of

dynamic variety. The slow Andante

provided the unusual setup of the

harmonic chords and trilling in a

unusual talk-and-dance piece.

the new season of "Great Perfor-

The three dances were choreo

graphed by New Yorker David

Misha," a talk-dance duet for

Baryshnikov, whose nickname is

Misha, and Valda Setterfield, an

English dancer who is a member of

Gordon's eight-person contempor-

ary dance troupe.

Baryshnikov defected from the

Soviet Union in 1974 and now heads

ballet," Baryshnikov told reporter:

gathered recently at the ABT

studios. "It is like a tribute to dance

and to this country. We both are

mmigrants, she in the late 1950s

same reason, to dance in this

who'd just met and know this is the

beginning of a very good friendship.

We were sharing life experiences

The second dance, "TV Nine

Lives," has Baryshnikov dancing

with four men from the Pick-Ur

Company with whom he'd never

danced before. Dancing and tum-

oling with a prop chair, they

cowboy movies - the music is a

"You are very much looking at

minimalist collage." Barvahnikov

said. "The patterns are all the time

going to something else. The chair

s a center point and a counterpoin

For the TV audience, this takes a

jumps and turns are for me a bit

The third dance, "Murder,"

ommissioned for American Balle

certain kind of concentration. Th

collection of Western songs.

ine aspects of vaudeville and

and memories.

like the talking-dancing

the American Ballet Theater.

rdon. The first is "Valda and

mances" on PBS.

'David Gordon's Made in the

of the opening format.

concert-goers to capture.

Symphony opener

is a musical treat

for packed house

keted itself with the help of its ented it with seamless rhythmic

personable young music director. shifts and impeccable timing in the

Francis Goodwin, the concert to detail and concentration has

fellow Pittsburgh conductor. Andre and grandeur of symphonies such

Michael Lankester. Subscriptions triumphant flourishs of his

ett's throw went through to third

third run of the inning scored when

shortstop Greg Gagne dropped

and stayed down," Herzog said.

"Then Ozzie laid down a super bunt.

and still got Willie up with one out.

but he struck out. Curt Ford got the

Blyleven, who gave up three runs.

two earned, on seven hits. In Game

2. Blyleven went seven innings and

gave up two runs on six hits, but the

Twins scored eight runs for him

In this game, the Twins were

unable to produce offensively, and

it extended a longstanding fran-

chise tradition. It was the 11th road

going back 62 years. The last time

this franchise, then known as the

Washington Senators, won a World

Series game on the road was when

"The ball hit to Hrbek scooted on

him and caught him by surprise,"

Kelly said. "Gagne just misplayed

bobbled it We were out-pitched

and out-played ... plus we did not swing the bats well."

the seventh against Keith Atherton.

Atherton balked Coleman to second

delivery. Coleman stole third and

grounder tipped off the glove of

second baseman Steve Lombar

"We knew coming in that this is

"They slap the ball around, steal a

base and hit a sacrifice fly and have the ball to the wall, but it fell out of

a run. Our style is a heck of a lot his glove as two runs scored. Gaetti

the Minnesota eighth, and Gagne the wall or what," McGee said. "It

the way they played," Hrbek said.

different than theirs. Hopefully,

when we get back home, we'll get

Dan Gladden singled to lead off

left-hander Ken Dayley came in to

dozzi, who was playing in

Coleman walked with one out in

That inning marked the end for

big two-out hit."

"The ball Coleman hit, hit a seam

The Cardinals had blown big base, too late to get Driessen. The

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Garman girl comes of age and learns the lesson of love when she is sent to a girls' school in England during World War II Marie-Theres Relin, Tara MacGowran. Claudine Auger. 1985. Rated PG

Lose A boy believes he is divinely pro-tected from failure 6:00PM (3) (8) (2) (30 (40 News

(5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. 8 Simon & Simon 24 Doctor Who 26 T.J. Hooker 38 61 Family Ties 41) Reporter 41

(57) MecNeil / Lehrer Newshou [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater IESPNI SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'All the Way Home' A young Tennessee boy must grow up quickly after his father is killed in an ac-Pat Hingle, 1963

memory of symphony founder minor, Op. 68 (1876). His attention 6:30PM (5) Family Ties showcased the talents of three made "Pincipals" work, in spite of (8) (40 ABC News (CC) (11) 38 Jeffersons Instead of the usual suite or toward novelty and modern trends. 20 Gimme a Break overture as opener, Lankester In the Mozart, he savored all the 22 30 NBC News selected an experimental piece by light humor present. But the scope 24 Nightly Business Repor (41) Noticiero Univision Previn. His "Principals" (1980) as this one are what inspire his 61 Love Connection [CNN] Showbir Today (DIS) Zorro

was a whimsical yet lusty setting emotional insights and satisfy his material to the principals or lead After the first fast Allegro [ESPN] Running and Racing 7:00PM (3) CBS News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

41 Novela: Victoria

(9) \$ 100,000 Pyramid 11 Cheers Diane's well to do mothe will lose her inheritance if Diane isn't married in 24 hour 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 M*A*S*H 8:30PM (3) Garfield's Halloween Ad-24 MacNett / Lehrer Newshour 26 Barney Miller 30 40 Hollywood Squares 38 Cheers

57 Nightly Business Report 61 Three's Company Too [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Snoopy, Come Home' An mated Snoopy bids Charlie Brown fa [ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts Lan Daw Nick Buoniconti (60 min) (In [TMC] MOVIE: 'Man in the Wilderness wilderness scout in the Northwes Territory of 1820, is mauled by a grizzly bear and left to die. Richard Harris, John

[USA] Airwall 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Mothe

5 Current Affair 8 22 Jeopardyl (CC) 9 Barney Miller 11 INN News 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics 20 M.A.S.H 30 Newlywed Game

38 Barney Miller Part 1 of 2 40 Win, Lose or Draw 57 World of Survival [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Magic Years In Sports The year

1979 is featured with a special segmen in the Pirates Willie Stargel 8:00PM 3 It's the Great Pumpkin. nual feature. Linus waits in the pumpkir patch for the elusive Halloween jack of

5 MOVIE Never Cry Wolf A biologist Martin Smith, Brian Dennehy, 1983. 8 40 MOVIE The Flamingo Kid' (CC) to rich when he spends the summer as

9 Bosom Buddies 11 Hill Street Blues 18 Columbo mated After inheriting his uncle's vir

age mansion, shaggy asks the Boo 22 30 Rags To Riches (CC) A group of parents, led by one of Nick's clients aims to have an unorthodox teacher fired (60

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5:00PM 61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: Adventure in Saten's Caryon A kay-aker comes to the aid of an injured ran-ger on the Snake River in Idaho (60

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Secret Places' A young 5:30PM [DIS] The Boy Who Couldn't

[USA] Cartoons

players of successive sections of the section's straining introduction of low drums, rising string figure and falling winds. Lankester expertly chords introduced the cello, viola blended the incessant sawing and and violin. When the whole orches- pizzicato violins with cellos, reeds tra was assembled, the brass and brass into a compelling stateapported a frantic upward climb ment of the thickly textured sonata of strings with murmuring winds format. In a classical form that below. The flashy finale is a replay earned this symphony the nickname "Beethoven's Tenth." Actually, the most interesting Brahms had stated shuffled and feature of "Principal" was an eerie restated elements in new relationinterlude of xylophone, flute and ships much as that great tonal

Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor

nated in the song of a caged bird

that Mozart kept. Entremont pres-

Lankester's own conducting

skills were best developed and

appreciated in the final piece

Braham's Symphony No. 1 in C

the usual Hartford skepticism

harp in a quieter moment that architect Beethoven would have. In the slow Andante, Brahms quivering violins and bleating changed the key from C minor to E major as Beethoven had done in his French horn Philippe Entremont third plano concerto. In this lyrical section, concertmaster Bernard skiklls as a first-class pianist. He's Lurie offered his third and best solo also the conductor of the Denver of the evening, but Lankester dragged the pace a bit.

The third section was faster but also light in mood, though of complex rhythm and texture. which Lankester pulled off well Though the final section began gloomily, its change to the major key prompted a happier emergence between his sweeping arm of the main theme, which timpani and horn called out. Violins and Entremont fidgeted on his stool cellos battled it out as Brahms during a long string introduction recalled an Alpine shepherd's tune in the them. From the base of his podium to the rafters above. Lankester's athletic direction worked its magic, inspiring his piano accompanying the winds with orchestra with the nobility of a finale Brahms had fashioned from

more serious mood that was best that simple tune displayed in the shadow play of bassoon and oboe with piano A program of old favorites, new However, Entremont needed more experiments and seldom played dynamic variety in the solo preced-classics is a winning formula with

this format of Lankester's is the The simple theme of the third force behind the symphony's new Baryshnikov performs

in talk-and-dance show

citizen, stars on PBS tonight in an cast dances it for TV.

Baryshnikov, now an American the company on stage. That same

The hour-long program kicks off parts," said Gordon. "The parts

something for everyone Perhaps

"'Murder' was supposed to be a

piece in which Misha could play

Alec Guinness playing many

were invented so there would be a

Gordon said Baryshnikov, who

range of characters for him to do."

has acted in the movies "Turning

"Dancers," became intrigued by

Baryshnikov says he likes per

forming less than he used to. "I like

being part of an idea and getting

from the idea to the realization

Point," "White Nights" and

the talking while dancing.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mikhail Theater and has been performed by

a cabana boy at a Long Island Country Club Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna, Hec-ter Elizondo 1984

Annual Conference on Global Issues: Understanding China Lowe Program Center Manchester Community College Saturday, Oct. 31, 8:30 am-2 pm

> Speakers: LI Luye, Ambassador from the People's Republic of China to the United Nations; James A. Kennedy, President, Pratt & Whitney of China, Inc., and Senior Vice President, Com nercial Products Division; commentary by David Gidman, MCC profes sor of history and Chinese literature. Choice of 2 speakers: Guan Keguan Chinese journalist; Dr. Hong Yung Lee, assistant professor of political science, Yale University; Dr. Jonathar Upman, associate professor of hislory, Mount Holyoke College;

Southern Conn. State University .Admission is free but advance registration is encouraged to ensure choice of speaker. Optional Chinese buffet lunch is \$10. To register, call 647-6123, 647-6013 or 647-6130. Deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 28.

economics and management science,

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Candace Camer-

on, younger siste of Kirk ("Grow-

ing Pains"), stars

House," airing Fri

in ABC's "Full

day, Oct. 23.

(24) (57) Washington Week in Review vs. Aaron Lopez From the Showboat and Casino in Las Vegas, NV. (60 26 MOVIE: 'Shaft in Africa' Private eye John Shaft is sent to Ethiopia to infil-trate an Africa-to-Europe slave-

smuggling ring Richard Roundtree, Frank Finlay, 1973.

Seaton, John Beck. 1973.

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments Fol-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A mild-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Stand By Me' (CC) Four

discovery when they attempt to locate the body of a boy hit by a train Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feld-man, 1986 Rated R

[USA] Amateur Baseball: Intercontintal Cup: USA vs. Cuba (3 hrs.)

venture (CC) Emmy Award winning ani-mated feature. Garfield and Odie en-

counter ghosts and ghouls when they become stranded in a haunted house on

[DIS] Dr. Seuss' Helloween is Grinch Night Animated The residents of Who-ville fear that the Grinch is behind a mys-

terious windstorm that occurs Hallov

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments

9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) Ray and J.R.

(11) MOVIE: "... All the Marbles' Two fem

Frederick Burt Young 1981.

24 Connecticut News Week

(41) Novela: Senda de Gloria

[CNN] Larry King Live

(2 hrs.) (Same-day Tape)

9:30PM 24 Fourth Estate

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8) 40 20/20 (CC)

ile wrestlers and their manager search or fame and fortune. Peter Falk, Vicki

22 (30 Miami Vice (CC) The detectives

famous reggae singer (60 min) (In

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Sleeping Beauty' Ani-mated (CC) Cursed to die before her

16th birthday, a princess is raised

within an enchanted forest by three good fairies. Voices of Mary Costa, Bill Shirley, Eleanor Audley. 1959. Rated G

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: WBA Mid-dleweight Title: Iran Barkley vs. Sumbu Kalambay Iran Barkely vs. Sumbu Ka

lambay for the WBA Middleweight titl

scheduled for 15 rounds, from less Ital

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Return of the Jedi' (CC)

and his comrades for a final battle with

the evil Galactic Empire Mark Hamili, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Under Fire' (CC) Three

Nicaragua find their lives and convic-tions threatened Nick Note Joanna Cassidy, Gene Hackman, 1983 Rated R.

10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest Richard

Channing and John Remick separately offer to help Maggie pay off Angela (60

18 MOVIE: 'Loves of Dracule' The In-

gendary vampire stalks fresh prey at an American college. Taken from the "Cliff Hangers" TV series Michael Nouri, Carol Baxter, Stephen Johnson, 1979.

20 Friday Night Ringside: Jose Sanabria

installment of George Lucas' Star trilogy reunites Luke Skywalker

y to prevent a frustrated Bobby from ghting a bar full of cowboys (60 min.)

ween night (R)

(9) Entertainment Tonight

24 (57) Wall Street Week

9 Morton Downey

(41) Novela: Pecado de Oyuki

[CNN] PrimeNews

(22) (30) Private Eye Johnny Betts becomes the prime murder suspect when rock singer Billy Ray's body is found at the bottom of a swimming pool. (Part 2 of 2). (60 min.) (In Stereo) 38 MOVIE: 'Sleeper' A contemporary Rip Van Winkle turns the year 2173 into 24 Great Performances: Dance in America: David Gordon's Made in U.S.A. A performance of three modern dance pieces featuring Mikhail Baryshnikov, the American Ballet Theatre and the David Gordon Pick-Up Company (60 61) MOVIE: 'Crash of Flight 401' The 73

38 Honeymooners Part 2 of 2 (41) Noticiero Univision (57) Heimat: 1919-1928, The Call of Far-(61) Hill Street Blues Part 1 of 2 [CNN] CNN News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Soul Man' (CC) An in Dawn Chong 1986. Rated PG-13. (In 10:15PM [DIS] History of Animation 10:30PM (26) INN News

(41) Show de Rolando Sarra 10:45PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40 Nows (5) 38 M*A*S*H 9 Simon & Simon (11) INN News (20) Tales From the Darkside An under

38 Odd Couple

vorld kingpin forces a master puppetee o participate in a grotesque perform [24] Casebook of Sherlock Holmes 26 Tales of the Unexpected (41) PELICULA: 'La Pulqueria' Satenas le ual cambio de que le ensene que es el (61) Late Show (In Stereo) [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [ESPN] Herness Recing: Breeders Grown From Campbellville. Ontario. Canada (Live)

[USA] Night Flight: Comedy Cuts IV 11:30PM (5) Late Show (In Stereo) (B) (40 Nightline (CC) Honeymooners 20 Sybervision 22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) 26 Racing from Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Grand Baby' An inner-city teen is sent south to live with his grand-22 Music City, U.S.A. [ESPN] SportsCenter ITMC! MOVIE: 'City Limits' A corporation's plans to take over a town almost destroyed by plague runs afoul of the Darrell Larson, John Stockwobby Benson, 1985, Rated PG-13

[USA] Kenny Everett Video Show 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ess Madeline Kahn (In Stereo) 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Playbirds Scotland Yard's sexiest investigate-helps uncover the murderer of the Play bird centerfold girls. Mary Millington, Alan Lake, Glynn Edwards. 1978. Rated [USA] Night Flight: Comedy Cuts IV

3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Outland' 11:50PM [HBO] Eleventh Annual Young Comedians Show (CC) New tal-ent performs at the Improvisation Club in Irvine, Calif. Host. John Larroquette ("Night Court"). (65 min.) (In Stereo)

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[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Australian Rules Football (60) **IUSAl Night Flight** 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

zling murders. (60 min.)

(61) Christian Children's Fund

12:00AM (8) Getting in Touch

11) Star Trek

18 Uncle Floyd

20 Top of the Pops

9 Friday Night Ringside (60 min.)

26 Consumer Discount Network

49 Friday the 13th: The Series A cursed

eacup may be a clue to a series of pe

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

12:15AM [USA] Night Flight: Video 12:30AM (5) Friday the 13th the Ser (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (CC). (22) (30) Late Night With David Letterma **38 Alfred Hitchcock Present** (61) Gene Scott

USAJ Night Flight 12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lucky 13' capes police custody. Monica Carrico. Eric Stoltz. Stuart Margolin. 1984

1:00AM (8) Home Shopping Over 9 Joe Franklin (11) Tales From the Darkside A Houdin hind his magic act. (R)

(20 Kolchak, the Night Stalker A strange creature preys on rich Chicago matron for their jewelry. (R) 38 Maude 40 What a Country! [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] SpeedWeek [TMC] MOVIE: 'Commando' (CC) A

former veteran battles an old adversary in an effort to rescue his kidnapped daughter Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Night Flight 1:05AM 3 Love Bost 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Purple Rain' (CC) A performer overcomes a troubled home life and fierce rivalries to become

1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) 40 Ask Dr. Ruth [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Born Yesterday' A weal thy junk dealer hires a writer to instruchis girlfriend about etiquette. Judy Holli

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: White Line Fever One man struggles against the corruption and brutality of the Arizona trucking industry. Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Lenz, Slim Pickens. 1975. (9) MOVIE: 'Gambit' A Eurasian girl and an Englishman plot to steal an invalua-ble piece of sculpture. Shirley Ma-cLaine, Michael Caine, 1966. (11) Twilight Zone [ESPN] SportsLook

2:05AM 3 News 2:25AM [HBO] Inside the NFL Hosts Len Dawson, Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 2:30AM (T) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Sports Latenight 3:00AM (8) Home Shopping Over-(11) Keys to Success [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA GTP Series From Columbus, Ohio. (90 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Close to My Henri' A childless couple adopt the baby of an unrepentant murderer and prove envi-ronment is more important than hered-ity. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Fay Bain-

common as chili dogs on Thanksgiving What a difference a year makes. As compelling as last year's Series was between the Mets and Red Sox, especially in these parts, this year's version is about as attractive as Martina Navratilova. This series, full of recurring No-names (nightmares?). is boring and the public wants it to end. It's a sad but true commentary on our nation's favorite past-time.

space-age marshall tries to keep the peace in a lawless mining camp on one of Jupiter's moons. Sean Connery, Peter

WHERE DID THE TWINS and Cardinals get

SPORTS

The Associated Press

on the Minnesota Twins

World Series

either league.

ST. LOUIS - Time is no longer

running out on the St. Louis Cardinals because they are running

And with the help of a lucky

back. Now the teams return to

Trailing 2-0 after the first two

swept three at home from the worst

They completed the sweep with a

Minnesota with St. Louis needing going our way."

games in Minnesota, the Cardinals the dome, where they had base-

4-2 victory in Game 5 Thursday the designated hitter in the Na-

night behind the pitching of Danny tional League park, the Twins

Cox and with the help of five stolen scored just four runs on 18 hits and

bases, the most in a World Series one homer. Obviously, the Twins

St. Louis' Vince Coleman (top) has a smile on his face as

he's greeted by Ozzie Smith after the pair scored runs in

the sixth inning on Curt Flood's two-run single.

Dan Gladden, Jim Lindeman, Randy Bush, Tom

Oh, by the way, all of those names mentioned are

playing in the World Series between the Twins and

Yes, it is true. This year's October Classic may

Minnesota and St. Louis, these names are about as

as well been played in Wiliamsport. Pa. Outside o

Lawless. Tim Newman. Sal Butera. Gene Larkin.

Who are these people you ask? Well, if you

guessed that they all lost money in the stock

market earlier this week, then you're right.

Tom Pagnozzi, Curt Ford

known facts about individuals

bounce, the Cardinals bounced



Jim Tierney

Herald Sports Writer

Who is Tim Newman? Oh, yeah, he finally won his long-awaited best actor Academy Award for

Who is Tom Kelly? Oh yeah, he is the Manchester native who went right from Manchester High School

to the majors and now is managing in the World

Who is Randy Bush? Oh yeah, his father is

game in 80 years. Vince Coleman got a bad-hop single to ignite a three-run sixth inning against Bert Blyleven, and Curt Ford drove in Blyleven, and I know they'll be

going our way right now," Ford skidded off the seam between the

said. "We won three here at home, artificial turf and the dirt in front of

and we've got a feel for the first base - and a walk. He stole

Metrodome now. I think things are two bases and scored both times.

homers, in the first two games at with Coleman, and pinch runner

Coleman had a hit - a bunt that

Ozzie Smith also had two stolen

The Twins outscored St. Louis bases, one of them leading to a run on a grounder to shortstop Greg

18-5 with 21 hits, including four on the back end of a double steal Gagne. In the fifth, St. Louis had

The five steals were the most in a

game by any World Series team

since the Chicago Cubs stole that

many against the Detroit Tigers on

year long," Coleman said. "Whe-

never we go out there and establish

our running game, we know we're

Cox, the loser against Blyleven in

Game 2, pitched 7 1-3 innings. He

had the Twins shut out on three hits

scored both of its runs on Gary

a ball that would have been out of

Cox pitched the Cardinals' division

clincher against Montreal on Oct. 1.

"My stomach is in knots out

that I've been very fortunate to be

to fall on the days when we happen

Game 7 on two days' rest. if

story this time." Cox said. He said

he had never pitched on two days'

Herzog "says in Game 7. 'Danny.

hander John Tudor against rookie

rest before, but if Manager Whitey

"I think it will be a lot different steal.

the ball's yours.' I'll go out and do at a called third strike.

cisco, 6-0, with an eight-hitter.

to have the big games."

The outing renewed Cox's reputa-

loing what we're supposed to be

"That's the way we've run all

Lance Johnson stole a base.

two runs with a single.

"We do have the momentum

ball's best home record of 56-25. But

Minnesota's 29-52 road record was

In three games of playing without

evident at Busch Stadium.

'The Color of Money Who is Tom Lawless? Oh yeah, he's the lightning-quick left-winger for the Hartford

Cardinals speed into World Series lead

hits through seven innings to beat

and fifth innings - the victim both

times being Jose Oquendo — before

In the third inning, the Cardinals

finally coming through in the sixth.

had runners at second and third

with one out when Oquendo was

thrown out at home trying to score

runners at first and third with one

squeeze bunt after Twins Manager

Tom Kelly called for a pitchout, and

for an inning-ending double play.

Oquendo was caught off third base

bunt that took two big hops before

hitting the edge of the seam in front

of dirt at first base. Twins first

ball but couldn't come up with it

covering first was late

apart at the seams.

Gaetti's triple to center field. It was the Twins were literally coming

Cox said he was looking forward signal from Twins catcher Tim

to going back to Minnesota, where Laudner. He knew a curveball was

The Cardinals will send left- he back-doored me." McGee said.

baseman Kent Hrbek lunged for the

cleanly. His relay to Blyleven.

Had he fielded the ball cleanly

Hrbek probably could have beat

Coleman to the bag. Instead,

Coleman got the Cards going, and

"It either hit soft dirt or right or

the edge of the dirt." Hrbek said.

"Whatever it hit, it staved down."

bunt this one toward third base

Blyleven tried to barehand the ball

with a single as Coleman went to

second. Tommy Herr failed on two

there." Cox said. "It's a situation bunt attempts before flying out to when he failed to stop in his

shallow left, and the runners had to

able to participate in. I just happen hold their ground - but not for long. scored when Smith's hard-hit

Driessen, Coleman said he stole a

coming, and he took off for third. He

made it easily, and Smith cruised

into second to complete the double

Dreissen was walked intention-

ally to load the bases, and Blyleven'

when he got Willie McGee looking

"I gave up on his curveball, and

Les Straker in a rematch of Game 3 middle, scoring Coleman and Smith who filed out. Todd Worrell re-

running for president in 1988.

looked like he might be out of it back to our style."

Ford then lined a single up the face the left-handed hitting Hrbek.

when the Series resumes Saturday. as Driessen went to third. Ford placed Dayley, and Gaetti hit a line playing, we've got a great chance to

but dropped it, and Smith was on

Smith followed with another

Coleman led off the sixth with a

Straker 3-1 Tuesday night.

Who is Greg Gagne? Oh yeah, he is from the the trivia book by hitting the first Series grandslam

Who is Jim Lindeman? Nobody knows.

Can you picture a group of youngsters trading Steve No-names Lombardozzi baseball cards?

4), you've noticed that the Twins and Cards have for Saturday afternoon, there's no time to waste for scattered some baseball names around to preserve the Cards and Twins to come up with a game which the nation's sanity such as Bert Blyleven, Willie resembles a post-season contest rather than McGee, Kirby Puckett. Vince Coleman, Tommy resembling a set of games in April. Herr, and ... that's it.

household was camped around the television, never Pagnozzi!!! they gone? Roberto Clemente. Reggie Jackson. into oblivion.

Let's catapult the '87 World Series into oblivion vice-president of the United States who plans on Carlton Fisk. Pete Rose. Thurman Munson. Tom Lawless...No, it can't be. Gladden put himself into

was one of those days

Minnesota Twins pitcher

Bert Blyleven wipes his

brow during the sixth inning

Cardinals cut loose with

three runs on three hits to

take a 3-0 lead. The Cardi-

wound up with a triple, but he

stayed at third when Tom Bru-

game to win. It'll be tough, but if we

keep playing the way we've been

"I don't know if I lost it against

lead in the World Series.

legendary Gagne family of professional wrestling. in 17 years (Dave McNally, there's a baseball name, Who is Curt Ford? Oh yeah, his brother played in hit the last one in 1970). The fact is that this entire the 1967 Series for the Cardinals. Sorry, that was Curt World Series will be a trivia question after it's over

HOPEFULLY, THIS IS JUST an aberration and baseball will return to normalcy next year. It is WORLD SERIES GAMES ARE supposed to be unfortunate that a regular season as long as baseball looked upon with much anticipation and excitement. is (162 games) should come down to a battle of

Let's face it, this World Series is boring. Since the For those of you who have sat through an entire stage is set and the cast is irreversible, let's hope, 1987 World Series game or part of one ('Ferris for baseball's sake, that an ounce of drama can be Bueller's Day Off' only took up four innings of Game revealed in this World Series. With Game 6 slated

I mean, what could be more dramatic than a This used to be the time of year where every two-out, ninth-inning homer to win the Series by Torn missing a pitch. Those October heroes, where have On second thought, let's catapult this World Series

EC in big ACC match;



host Notre Dame in a big ACC match Jason Talbot (foreground) has scored five touchdowns for East Catholic Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Manchester is in action tonight at Windham High School. High's football team to date. The Eagles

MHS on road tonight kid they go to."

Key games are nothing new for the East Catholic High football The unbeaten Eagles (5-0 and 2-0 in the All Connecticut Conference) are unofficially ranked fourth in the

tate poll and will do battle with ACC rival Notre Dame of West Haven (4-1, 2-1) Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Mount Nebo. Notre Dame was the only team that defeated East last year, 28-16. East and "It was helpful," Kelly said. Notre Dame were ACC co-champs a "Certainly, emotions will play a This is a crucial conference game for both clubs. A win by the visiting

Green Knights would surely tighten ip matters atop the ACC. Notre Dame is coming off a fine 21-3 win over Fairfield Prep while East struggled to an 18-6 win over Hillhouse of New Haven. Prepgave East its toughest test to date. bowing 14-7 after leading 7-0. "As you look at it now, it's got a lot of significance,' Eagle Coach Jude Kelly said. "They're a real

fine football team. Notre Dame, Class LL runnersup a year ago, is led by junior senior split end Alex Davis, who had 27 receptions and five touchdowns last season.

"He (Davis) is an exceptional

Junior running back Scott Beaulieu has come on and asserted

himself in the Eagle backfield at fullback the last couple of games. "He (Beaulieu) has played well," Kelly said. "He has god strength. good balance, and good quickness. "Everyone (in the ACC) has the ability to beat each other." Kelly said Manchester did get a big boost said, noting the strong Hillhouse defense his club faced a week ago split end Eric Rasmus, who has can only aid his players against been sidelined since the second Notre Dame.

major factor. These kids are ready for a big game. They are all gunning for us now. We have to stay Meanwhile, Manchester High (1-3-1 overall, 1-1-1 in the CCC East Division) is coming off its first

over Rockville. The Indians will be in Willimantic tonight to face CCC East rival Windham High (4-1, 2-1) Despite the slow start by Man- lethal weapon. "We're going to try chester, a team depleted by injur-

ies, another win this week can put them right back into the league his senior starting quarterback the winning touchdown. Windhan last two games with a back injury. week. 20-0 to Enfield.

Senior quarterback Rob McLaughlin, who did an admirable job last week in his first full varsity game, will get the starting nod this evening and sophomore Aris Leopard will start at halfback "We feel he (Leonard) is ready for a fulltime position." Cournove

game of the year, and senior tackle "We hope that (Rockville) game will help him." Cournover said referring to McLaughlin's

'Their offensive line is the quickest I've seen," Cournoyer said of the Whippets. "They have a good running game, but, our defense has

been playing better. and junior tight end Chips Driggs Manchester's aerial attack can be a and pass against them," Cournoyer

Senior running back Ron Smith picture. Manchester Coach Ron had a big game for Manchester last Cournoyer learned this week that week with 98 yards and he scored Kelly Dubois, who has missed the lost its first game of the season last

of the best goalies around."

1-2-1 at home, again strayed from

to the Stanley Cup finals last spring

and we're not giving our goaltender

much help," Philadelphia Coach

playing our game, which is a

bumping and grinding game, but

We're not really capable of playing

They went to the net well and

played a very disciplined game. We

didn't play a good hockey game

North Stars 5, Nordiques 3

Brian Bellows scored two power-

break a tie and give the visiting

Bellows snapped a 2-2 tie at 3:52

three-way passing play with Dino

then added what proved to be the

the season at 7:26, when Ciccarelli

seman Jeff Brown cut the deficit to

4-3 with 1:12 to play in regulation

Reid has

play goals in the third period to

North Stars their second victory in

'Washington played well tonight

we're playing a finesse game

"We're not getting much offense

golf lead in Tucson

By Bob Green The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - Mike Reid is not overly concerned with his He's collected more than \$1 million in career earnings without winning

"It seems like that's all anybody

"I just keep plugging along. Someday it's going to happen," said faded to fourth with a poor last round earlier this season

"It's not so terrible," he said "You have to keep your priorities in order. It isn't an unpleasant life, No one put a gun to your head and forced you to come out here. It's a

pretty good life. "I'm doing the best I can, and I

think I ought to just be happy to be able to do that " Reid said "Of course, winning is something

netime. It'll happen," he said. He took a step in that direction

with the bogey-free effort that included an unusual mastery of the He birdied them all.

Reid held a two-shot lead over Dan Forsman, Blaine McCallister player," Schembechler said of Michigan State tailback Lorenzo and John McComish, all tied at 66. Fuzzy Zoeller holed out from the White became the second runner in he checked underneath coverage Big Ten history, behind Archie fairway for an eagle-2 on his fina included Masters champion Larry Indiana edged Minneota 18-17 on when he gained 187 last week Saturday, a week after a 31-10 upset against Northwestern. But the Mize. Calvin Peete. George Burns. Mark Calcavecchia and David Spartans also are taking pride in



minus-13 yards rushing while al- field goal with 1:32 left.



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Steinbrenner says hiring Piniella was a mistake



NFL regulars back to work, including McMahon

Outgoing Yankee Manager Lou Piniella (left), poses with new manager Billy

The NFL regulars are back. Even

Eleven days after the 24-day

strike ended, the NFL can forget

about replacement games and go

after shoulder surgery. McMahon

McMahon's right shoulder prob-

is ready to return to quarterback

since the 12th game of last season

When he has started. Chicago has

McMahon won't start Sunday at

Tampa - Mike Tomczak, who

Jim McMahon

the Chicago Bears.

won its last 23 games.

NFL Roundup

against the Buccaneers.

following week."

running things at some time

said, "and if I do well in Tampa

Since undergoing surgery last

December, McMahon has set his

sights on the Tampa Bay game for

his return. Not even a collision with

a "Refrigerator," defensive line-

was extended back, and that's what

man William Perry, in a basketball

game last week got in the way.

I feel ready to play." McMahon

Martin at a Yankee Stadium press conference Thursday.

moment, but it was all right."

So did the Buccaneers.

The Bears did all right during the

strike, winning two of three games.

Three teams were undefeated

during the walkout - San Fran-

cisco, which is at New Orleans in a

battle for first place in the NFC

host to the New York Jets; and San

Diego, which is at home to Kansas

Also on Sunday, the Super Bowl

champion New York Giants, the

only winless team in the NFL, try to

brake their slide at home against

St Louis, Atlanta is at Houston:

Pittsburgh: Dallas at Philadel-

NEW YORK (AP) — Hiring Lou Piniella to guide the New York Yankees without any managerial experience was a mistake, accordng to owner George Steinbrenne o Steinbrenner, who made that ent last summer, fired Pigeneral manager, a position in which he has had no experience.

Only with the Yankees. Piniella and Billy Martin, returnof the Yankees' player moves.
"Mr. Steinbrenner said that as far as trades are concerned, Billy and I should discuss it." Piniella bizarre changes at Yankee

office and sent word that he was Piniella, looking out of place in a the clubhouse every day. He's the changes on Monday, after saying the previous week that he "would have a surprise" for Piniella.

Shock was more like it. "As a player, I never thought I Steinbrenner is never easy.
"It's like a five-hundred pound would be a general manager, Piniella said. "My next step being owner."

atest position. First he called his wife. Then he called his mother. 'And I don't call my mom that "And I don't call my mom that with Steinbrenner. But on Thursmuch," he said, "They both both day, the Yankees emphasized the know if I learned anything from it,

where Bo Jackson might make his

with Piniella during most of August after the manager failed to be in his hotel room to receive a phone call from the owner, has said that hotel room to receive a phone call from the owner, has said that Piniells was "the worst judge of All questioning was done to the pair. Piniella's response to several questions was: "It's just like Billy talent" in the organization. that," Piniella said Thursday. "I think he meant that the field managers are too close to the action

and that you get a better perspec-Piniella said. "I'm really not. I'm only looking at the present and the future. You can only learn from the Piniella said he will be in charge past. You can't do anything about

> between Lou and me," Martin said Martin led the Yankees to the American League pennant in 1976 and the World Series title in 1977, but in his last three tours the Yankees finished fourth, third and second. Each time he returned, Billy V will not be different from

Billy IV. III. II and I. Martin said.

"I'm not gonna change," Martin said. "My job is not to win a popularity contest. It's to win ballgames for the New York Martin said that his four previous

dismissals had not taught him anything about being a manager for

Piniella had said during the second half of the season that "I took it like a man, It's a hard pill Martin had been backstabbing him to swallow when you get fired. You

played during the strike. While San Francisco and Washington are

con_idered NFL powers, San Die

in the crease behind Capitals' goalle Clint Malarchuk in Boys' results: 1. Kuzina (V) 17:06, 2. Carroll (Cromwell), 3. Turri (V), 4. Breton (Cromwell), 5. John Costello (EH), 6. Pat English (V), 7. Eric Cloutier (RHAM), 8. Greg Chapman (RHAM), 9. Keith Clark (V), 10. Doug Chapman (RHAM), 11. Lancaster (Coventry), 12. Steve Alsup (Cromwell), 13. Mike Dickson (RHAM), 14. Swan Swanson (V), 15. Matt Estes (RHAM). their NHL game Thursday night in Philadelphia. The Bird, Ainge sharp

Girls' soccer **Bolton deadlocks**

COC title

to V. Tech

H.S. Roundup

Vinal Tech, which finished with a

perfect 14-0 mark, ran away with

the Charter Oak Conference Cross

Country Championship Meet title Thursday at Wickham Park by

netting a low figure of 33 points. RHAM High was second with 53

points followed by Cromwell 73, East Hampton 120, Portland 125,

Coventry 143, Cheney Tech 165 and

Bacon Academy 237.
Vinal's Michael Kuzina was the

individual winner with a time of

17:06 for a 5000-meter course with

Cromwell's Mark Carroll in second

place in 17:16. Vinal's Fabrizio

Turri was third in 17:33 with

Cromwell's Mike Breton fourth in

Greg Lancaster had the best

finish for Coventry in 11th place

with a time of 18: 26 while Todd Rose

Cheney Tech in 16th place in 18:59.

Beavers with Ron Pirtel 31st.

Brett Lassen was 21st for the

RHAM High swept the top three

championship with a total of 23

with 70. RHAM's Andrea Muzeroll

ook individual honors with a time of 15:17 with teammates Bridget

Murphy and Rachel Foran second

and third, respectively

points. East Hampton waas second with 53 points followed by Portland

CROMWELL - Freshman Anna DePold tallied the equalizer 15 Barkley turned a sluggish presea- Mark Acres ninutes into the second half as son NBA game between the Phi-Bolton High deadlocked Cromwell ladephia and Boston into a tense their games," Jones said. High, 1-1. Thursday in Charter Oak match with his hustle Thursday Conference girls' soccer action. The Bulldogs are now 3-6-1 for the season while the Panthers are 5-4-2. the 76ers star. Cromwell's Tammy Boswell opened the scoring at the 34-minute mark of the first half before Bolton

tied it on DePold's first goal of the Cromwell outshot Bolton 26-10. 111-107 victory over the 76ers. with Danielle Curvlo having a fine outing in goaal for the Bulldogs with points and added 9 points in playing nalfback also played well for Bolton's next game is Monday

against Bacon Academy in

Danny Ainge scored 28 points and

figures, also shared the team lead

15.134 at the Hartford Civic Center

Larry Bird added 24 as the Celtics 3-1. Philadelphia slipped to 2-2. Bird and Ainge, who were the

"He plays with a lot of intensity in players." the ballgame, and when it's the Celtics on the other side, then he's a

ous." said Jones after his team's and arguments with the referees during the game.

on to a 107-106 lead seconds left

"Larry and Danny were on top of

everybody. We got a ways to go. we're still missing some key most on slam dunks, to keep his

Barkley led all players with 36 game-high 34 minutes before

seconds left. Boston grabbed the rebound on the missed shot and held Ainge then made two foul shots to boosted their preseason record to put Boston ahead, 109-106, with 12

only Celtics to score in double 109-107 as Steve Colter hit one of two

night, and Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "It was a good effort by says that's what he expects from little extra pumped up. He's fabu- team in the game. His intense play

led the crowd to jeer him loudly Barkley had a chance to tie the game, but missed a foul shot with 40

Perennial powers Michigan and

Ohio State face a day of reckoning

when they meet the upstart con-

Indiana, unbeaten in three con-

nationally, will try to break a Missouri,

3-0 in conference games, while against Iowa to complete 14 of 19

ference games and ranked 15th

20-year losing streak against Michi-

gan when it plays host to the

Wolverines, ranked 20th. Minne-

sota travels to No. 16 Ohio State.

and Illinois is at No. 14 Michigan

Michigan, Ohio State and Minne-

"For us to get back in the race,

we've got to beat Indiana on the

road." Michigan Coach Bo Schem-

bechler said. "It's going to be a

battle. Our defense is going to be

tested because this could be the best

offensive team we've met this

Elsewhere in the top 20 Saturday

it's Colorado at No. 1 Oklahoma;

Indiana and Michigan State are

State in other key games.

sota are 2-1.

NCAA Football

Southern California at No. 10 Notre

Dame: Kentucky at No. 12 Geor-

gia; No. 13 Tennessee at Georgia

Tech; and No. 19 Oklahoma State at

Michigan whipped Iowa 37-10 last

week and held the Hawkeves to

lowing 362 yards passing. Michigan

who threw seven interceptions in a

Brown. "We told him to make sure

and not go upfield all the time."

quarterback Demetrius Brown.

loss to Michigan State, came back

o interceptions.

of Ohio State.

Boston's Larry Bird drives to the basket but runs into others block his path Thursday night at the Civic Center.

HARTFORD (AP) - Charles for rebounds. Each had six as did

some traffic as Philadelphia's Andrew Kennedy and

a tournament

as we did against Ohio State,

Indiana Coach Bill Mallory said.

"We didn't have a letdown, we went

in and played hard. But we made

"We can't continue winning if we

Minnesota lost to Indiana when

"Minnesota is one point away

from an undefeated season and two

points away from being undefeated

Earle Bruce said. "They have great

execution on offense and a sound

defense. They are a complete

Griffin, to pass 4,000 career yards

mistakes. We were not consistent

We might have been lucky.

don't play sounder.'

Capitals' win in Philly

sweet one for Murray

and beat Young with a wrist shot

power-play goal by Doug Cross-

After Miller's goal put the Capi-

tals ahead to stay, Dave Christian

the second period when he skated

Another goal by Adams, at 8: 23 of

"The whole situation is different

here this year," Adams said. "We seven games this season.

really unified. It's nice to win a Ciccarelli and Neal Broten. Bellows

Washington defenseman Rod game-winner with his sixth goal of

suspended goaltender Ron Hextall once again set him up at the side of

ple," Langway said. "Once they get time, but Ciccarelli capped the

and injured wing Tim Kerr has the Nordiques' net. contributed to the Flyers' slow After Bellows made it 4-2, defen-

the third period, closed out the

we didn't give up a lot of shots, and season. Right now, we're playing of the third period, completing a

Langway said the absence of

Washington opened the scoring at both of them back, they'll be back in victory by scoring into an empty net 18:12 of the first period when Greg form. Kerr can score 20 or 30 with 34 seconds remaining.

from the right faceoff circle for his

first goal of the season.

inside the left post.

Philadelphia Flyers don't lose at the Spectrum very often. The

All of which made Thursday Adams stole the puck from Phila-

night's 4-1 victory over the Flyers a delphia defensemen Kerry Huf-

little bit sweeter for Capitals Coach fman deep in the Philadelphia zone

1, 1984, "We know the Flyers don't man who beat Washington goalle

lose here that often. Even though Clint Malarchuk at 4:26 of the

Minnesota scored three goals in the made it 3-1 with 44 seconds left in

in their 14 NHL seasons with a 5-2 Brad Marsh and tucked the puck

"The important thing tonight was have taken a different outlook to the

Washington Capitals don't win

"Our guys definitely came to play

victory at the Spectrum since April

In the only other NHL game.

The Capitals, off to the best start

third period to beat Quebec 5-3.

record, took over first place in the

Patrick Division with a style of play

much like the Flyers have used in

the past - tight checking, solid

goaltending and opportunistic

game," Murray said. "Our defense

tage of all the chances we had

The Capitals broke a 1-1 tie at

15:36 of the second period when

Kelly Miller banged the rebound of

Paul Cavallini's shot through the

pads of Philadelphia goaltender

Wendell Young.

stood up well and we took advangame here."

Murray said after his club

it's still early in the season, this is a second period.

Brian Murray.

big win for us."

wants to ask me about," Reid said Thursday after an 8-under-par 64

had provided him with the lead in the uncompleted first round of the \$600,000 Tucson Open golf Tep players were stranded by darkness on the new TPC course at

complete their rounds. They were scheduled to return at daylight today to finish first-round play. None appeared to have any chance

of overtaking Reid.

Minnesota, we did not play as well

I'd like to do. It'll happen. In time. par-5 holes for the short-hitting

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AcAlahan, guarterback, from injured
reserve. Released Bruce AcCray and Eric
Jeffries, cornerbacks; Ken Knapczyk,
wide receiver, and Brian Glasgow, fightend.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Clotmed Marc Logan, running back, on waivers from the Cincinnell Bengals.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Announced retirement of Phill Passersc, offensive linemon, DETROIT LIONS—Signed Derrick Ramssy, flight end, and Ray Brown, wide receiver. Waived John Misko, punter.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced that, Bob Gruber, offensive linemon, has left

tle at the Los Angeles Raiders, is playing better, and he's going to get better. But I can do things on the field that he hasn't gotten to yet."

Angeles Rams at Cleveland. The Broncos' game at Minnesota will be played Sunday if the seventh game him to let him watch from the f the World Series isn't necessary. sidelines." Buccaneers Coach Ray If the Series goes seven, then Denver will play the Vikings Perkins said. "I've always felt in their slide. If they don't, just McMahon isn't just looking to always been a player who can come getting back onto the field. He's in and make something happen."

said. "I have the authority to make

trades. He just asked that I run

"I'm going to get input from Billy. He's the one who has the best

In the past, Yankees general managers have been a buffer

between the manager and the

owner. Serving as manager for

weight," said Martin, who has been

one on the road with them."

"The guy loves to play football." Tampa Bay defensive end John Cannon said. "He wants to take "I don't think I did anything before I got hurt to lose my starting job," McMahon said. "I feel the charge. It's typical of their whole starting job is mine, but that's not team. You've got to admire that."

The Buccaneers are expecting to We're glad business is back to usual," Chargers Coach Al Saund ers said. "We hope we'll continue to had in the last four weeks." The Giants will hope to reverse

making the playoffs would become

"If we think about having to win nine or 10 in a row, then we'll just It's also easy to admire the way week, the Cardinals, and getting

make it harder on ourselves. Giants quarterback Phil Simms

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Saturday, Oct. 17
Minnesota 10, St. Louis 1
Sunday, Oct. 18
Minnesota 8, St. Louis 4
Tuesday's Game
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 1
Wednesday's Game
St. Louis 7, Minnesota 2
Thursday's Game
St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2, St. Louis leads
series 3-2
Saturday's Game

Saturday's Game

5t. Louis (John Tudor 10-2) at
Minnesota (Les Straker 8-10), 4 p.m. EDT St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m. EST, If

Cardinals 4, Twins 2 0 Coleman II
0 Smith as
0 Herr 2b
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Left, Greg Kosc (AL); Right, John McSherry (NL).
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Radio, TV

TODAY
4 p.m. — Golf: Las Vegas Senior Classic, ESPN
7 p.m. — College soccer: UConn at Penn State, WHUS-FM (91.7)
7:30 p.m. — College hockev: Maine at Boston College, NESN
8 p.m. — Canada Cup final Game 3: Seviet Union vs. Canada (taped), SportsChannel
9 p.m. — Boxing: Iran Barkleyu vs. Sumbu Kalambay, WBA middleweight championship (taped), ESPN
9 p.m. — Baseball: Team USA at Cuba, USA Cable
11 p.m. — Horse Racing: Breeders Crown, ESPN

Hockey

NHL standings

WALES CONFERENCE Poirick Division W L T Ph GF GA Washington NY Islanders New Jersey Philadelphia NY Rangers Pittsburgh

Thursday's Games
Minnesota 5, Quebec 3
Washington 4, Philadelphia 1
Friday's Games
Montreal at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
Chicopa at New York Rangers. Pittsburgh at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. New York Islanders at New Jersey 1:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Harthord, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
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New Jersey at New York Island 8:05 p.m. Minnesota at Toronto, 8:05 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. Boston at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Sunday's Game Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 3:35 p.m.

Capitals 4. Flyers 1

Washington
Philiodelphia
First Period—1. Washington. Adoms 1.
18:12. Penalties—Tocchet, Phi. slashing).
28: Hunter. Was (slashing). 26: Zezel, Phi. (charging). 26: Adoms. Was (interference), 2:40; Propp. Phi (interference), 8:34.

North Stars 5, Nordiques 3

"The Fridge hit me when my arm Buffalo at Miami; Cincinnati at

the doctors were worried about." phia: Green Bay at Detroit; New

(roughing), :08; Donnelly, Que (slashing), :54; Lowton, Min (tripping), 5:52; Jackson, Que (holding), 7:10; Musili, Min (tripping), 7:22; Albelin, Que (holding), 11:49; Moller, Que (roughing), 12:31; Grohom, Min (interference), 15:07.

Second Period—2, Minnesoto, Biugatod 2 (Wilson, Ciccarelli), 10:15 (pp), 3, Quebec, Goulet 7 (Finn, P. Stastny), 12:29(pp), 4, Quebec, Lambert 1 (Goulet, Haworth), 17:47, Penalties—McRea, Min, malor (fighting), :05; Kulak, Que (fighting), :05; Gillis, Que (elbowing), 1:44; Harrisburg, Min (delay of game), 5:40; Finn, Que (slashing), 8:07; Quebec bench, served by Kulak (too many men on ice), 8:58; Gagner, Min (tripping), 11:13.

Third Period—5, Minnesoto, Bellows 5 (Broten, Ciccarelli), 3:52 (pp), 6, Minnesoto, Bellows 6 (Ciccarelli, Hartsburg), 7:26 (pp), 7, Quebec, Brown3 (Haworth, Goulet), 18:48, 8, Minnesoto, Ciccarelli 2 (Rouse), 19:26 (em), Penalties—Haworth, Gue (holding), 2:33; Gillis, Que (high-sticking), 6:28; Wilson, Min (roughing), 6:45; Roberts, Min (holding), 7:46; Zemlak, Min (roughing), 10:58; Wilson, (tripping), 11:30.

Shots on goal—Minnesoto 10-12-8—30.

Quebec, 6-10-13—29.

Power-play Opportunities—Minnesoto 3 of 8; Quebec, Gosselin (30-25), A—13,502, Referee—Terry, Gregson, Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Mark Vines.

Golf

WOMEN'S TURKEY SHOOT — 18 holes gross — Tina Mikolowsky 90. Net — Mig McCarrick 74, Rita Beebe 77. Carolyn Laking 79. 9 holes gross — Alicia Bobinski 58. Net — Linda MacLeod 34, Alice Yaung 41.

Bowling

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Dick Murphy 211-205-588, Ed Bachi 215-563, Roger Mieczkowksi 200-202-592, Dove Edwards 235-572, Rich Leich 210-551, George Russell 203-203-576, Dan Tylutki 227, Norman Jaquith 236-218-608, Gary Cyr 200-576, Rick Woodbury 203-563, Dale Doody 200, Butch Savino 236-590, Carl Barnard 224-594, Fred Kozicki 203-575, Gary Rawson 210, Dave Mazxoll 213, Leon Bilodeau 237-595, Pete Beaudry 222-203-555, John Stratton 213-578, Bob Wilbanks 356, Dave Neff 533, John Belasky 215-204-594, Charles Hartley 569, Rich Garner 224-578, Jim Buonapone 205, Mark Masley 202, Jeff Jones 223-572, Dave Howey 247-245-672, Mike Kopp 226-572, Phil Masse 211, Don Wilson 566, Mike Vignone 216-602, Ernle Whipple 203, Dan Elmore 223-609, Barry Plourde 203, Brian Block 205, Brian Brown 203-572, Roger Lagace 247-596, Mike Klopik 207-584, Al Senna 2134-584.

Volleyball

Nite Owls

Monday night.

"Tomczak has played well, but I

Corporation 12-15, 15-11, 15-13.

Wemen's Leegue — Woodland Garden def. Mick's Carpentry 15-3, 15-1, 15-8; Tierney's def. Locksmith Hoir Studio 5-15, 15-7, 12-154; LaFayette Escadrille def. Main Pub 15-5, 15-1, 15-1; Coach's Corner def. B&J Auto Repair 15-0, 15-6, 15-6; Nassiff Arms def. Heritage Auto Body 15-10, 16-14, 15-5.

Basketball

Celtics 111, 76ers 107

15-5.
National Divison — Elmore Association def. Economy Electric 15-10, 15-8, 15-2, A.B.A. Tool& Die def. Roadles 15-6, 15-2, 15-6; North Enders def. Monchester Property Maintenance 15-10, 15-12, 15-9; Alcar Auto Parts def. Purdy Corporation 12-15, 15-11, 15-13.
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Football

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Manchester at Windham. 7 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
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Birs 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
Birts Swimming
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Tarrington, 2 p.m.
Birts Velleyboil
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 3:30

RHAM at Coventry, 11 a.m. Girls Soccer Portland at Coventry, 1 p.m.

Scholastic

MHS freshman football The Manchester High freshman football team fied the undefeated Windham Whippets, 14-14. Thursday afternoon. Kevin Martinez opened the scoring with a 23-vard scamper for the Indians. Terry Perry added the other Indian To on a quarterback sneek and he added the two-point conversion. Playing well on the Manchester offense were Jon Carlyon, Dana LaPointe, Rodney Crackett, Dean Mazeleski and Kevin Bottomley. Defensively, John Rossetti, Marcus DeForest, Dwayne Goldston, Carlyon and John Carlin played well for the 2-2-1 indians. Manchester's next game is next Friday at Fermi High in Enfield.

The Illing Junior High boys' varsity soccer team kept its record perfect at 120 with a 93 victory over the East Hartfard freshmen. Peter Fariev's three-goal hot-trick led the Rams' offense. Mike Jones scored two goals while Joe Stephenson, Scott Salonen, Stuort Sherrel and Jamle Barbato added one goal aplece. Also playing well for Illing were Bill Kennedy, Morc Solafia, Steve Borpida, Dan Warren, David Coin, and Andy Buccine. The Ram's next game is Monday at Wethersfield.

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Fired Dick
Bosmon, pitching coach. Named DonRowe, pitching coach.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed a two-year
agreement with Butte of the Pioneer
League. Named Bump Wills manager of
Butte.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Steve Martinson, left wing, and Mel Bridgman, center, to the Adirondock Red Wings of the American Hockey League.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Sent Greg Terrion, torward, to Newmarket of the American Hockey League.

Michigan, Ohio State to be tested **Sports In Brief** Masse, U.S. squad on USA network The Associated Press

Test

Philadelphia's Scott Mellanby (19) finds himself caught

in Celtics' victory

HAVANA, Cuba - Manchester native Billy Masse is a member of the United States amateur baseball team which will play the Cuban National team tonight at 9 live on USA network. Masse, who is in his senior year at Wake Forest University, has played in 7 out of 8 games the U.S. team has played in Cuba already and is batting. 500 with four home runs from the cleanup position. Masse, who was second team All-American last year, was drafted by the Chicago Cubs last June. Masse, an East Catholic High School graduate, plans to tryout for the 1988 U.S. Olympic

Whalers' Dean Evason out 5-7 days

HARTFORD - Hartford Whaler center Dean Evason will be

sidelined 5-7 days with a charley house suffered in last

Wednesday's win over the Buffalo Sabres. Evason suffered the

injury when checked by the Sabres' Christian Ruuttu. The Whalers also may be minus Tiger Williams for Saturday's game at the Civic Center with the Chicago Blackhawks. Williams suffered a back injury last Friday against the Washington

Shorter to run in N.Y. Marathon Transactions NEW YORK - Frank Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon champion, will run in the New York City Marathon for the seventh time on Nov. 1, the day after his 40th birthday, he

announced Thursday To herald Shorter's arrival in the masters category, classification for those 40 years and older, race director Fred Lebow said that a separate tape will be strung across the finish

Capitals and aggravated it in the Sabres' game.



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Daggett suffers broken leg at world championships

chik spearhead the Soviet Union Silivas leads the Romanians in the team event at the World Gymnas-ROTTERDAM, Netherlands -Co-world champions Elena Shoutics Championships.

Coffey wants a new team

TORONTO (AP) - Defenseman Paul Coffey vowed Thursday never to return to the Edmonton Oilers after team owner Peter Pocklington questioned his courage as a player during negotiations for a new contract.

said Coffey, the 1984-85 and 85-86 Norris Trophy winner as the NHL's top defenseman.

Pocklington's comments about Coffey came during negotiations by telephone Wednesday night and Thursday morning with Coffey's agent, Gus Badali. But the owner said he did not intend the remarks

"I have a high regard for Paul. both as a player and a person," Pocklington said. "Gus asked me why I wouldn't give Paul the \$800,000 a year he wants and I said he hadn't played well enough last

year to deserve that kind of money "I said that many times he tude in games and didn't seem to have the guts to go into the corner for the puck. I realize he had a bad

back and perhaps that was the reason," Pocklington added Coffey scored 40 goals in 1983-84, 37 in 1984-85 and 48, an NHL record for a defenseman in 1985-86 Last season, hampered by a bad back, he had only 17 goals and 67 points in 59 "I know that when you get into

negotiations, their side tries to knock you down and our side builds you up." Coffey said. "I can handle all that. It goes with negotiating. on a personal level, that's too much. Business shouldn't be like that. He today were expected to be much than the men's, where the Soviet Union dominated from start to finish and occupied the top four individual places to win the first gold medals at the week-long

with 118.450 points out of 120 and finished .400 ahead of the injured Valeri Liukine.

The women's event after Wednes day's compulsory exercises had the Soviets in the lead with 197,500 oints out of 200, barely ahead of the omanians by .125 points. Eas Germany is far off the pace with 194.500 points in third place.

But just as the countries, their top stars are locked closely together. Silivas, 17, delighted the crowd at the 6,000-seat Ahoy sports center with the first perfect exercises during the week. Her performance on the balance beam and the floo both got a perfect 10s and set her on er way to a score of 39,950 out of 40. But 1985 co-champion Shoushou-

nova was not to be outdone. She hit back with 10s on the floor and vault But an uncharacteristically mod est performance on the balance her in second place (Pocklington) was questioning my alongside Omelianchik, who was guts, my courage. That's what hurt more thorough than spectacular. The first eight places are taken

for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, and the U.S. team, currently lying sixth, is in a good position to clinch a place. spite a dismal performance by She had major mistakes on vault.

beam and uneven bars and is currently 86th, well out of contention for any individual top performance. Her role was taken over by Melissa Marlowe, currently in 20th place with 38,650 points. One U.S. gymnast who is also out of the running is Olympic gold medalist Tim Daggett, who broke

his left leg Thursday. both bones in his lower leg while attempting one of his favorite vaults. The accident cast seriou doubts whether he will be able to continue his international career. Another gymnast who might see his chances obliterated because of an injury is Liukine. He reinjure

his right foot on the vault and had to be carried off by coach Leonid Arkaev after a hard dismount. It might leave open the way for defending champion Yuri Korolev to clinch a spot in the individual



Tim Daggett's international gymnastics career may be over as he suffered a broken leg Thursday at the World Gymnastics Championships in Rotterdam, Netherlands.

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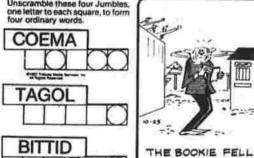


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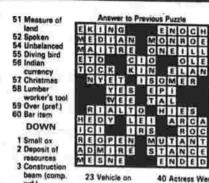
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Johanna Bruder Roy. Assistant Clerk The fiduciary is: Donna H. Wright 200 Briarwood Drive Manchester, CT 06040

062-10 LEGAL NOTICE

On Wednesday, October 28, the Bolton Conservation and Plannins Commissions will continue the loint Public Hearing on the Jan-Carol Estates subdivison to located between Meadaw Rd., Brandy St., and Hebron Ave. in Bolton. The hearing will be held at the Herrick Park Building and will begin at 7:60 PM. Map of the proposed subdivision is available at the office of the Bolton Town Clerk.

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BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday, November 5, 1987 at 7:00 PM at the Town Hall, to hear the following appeals:

 David and Jeanne Cook of 636 Hop River Rd. for a sideyard variance to construct an addition to their home. 2. Randall B. Bobb of 122 Hebron Rd. for a setback variance to construct a garage

4. Michael and Tom Bugnocki of 126 Brandy St. for a vari-once to Section 7F with reference to an odd shaped let.

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