

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Oct. 26, 1987

30 Cents

Directors angry top town execs all out of town

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Two Democratic town directors blasted Town Manager Robert B. Weiss this morning for failing to inform the Board of Directors that he and the town's two other top administrators would all be away this week.

The directors, Kenneth N. Tedford and Peter P. DiRosa Jr., said in a news conference held in Weiss's office in the Municipal Building that the absence of Weiss, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner and Public Works Director George A. Kandra is inappropriate in light of the problems on Vernon Street and at the town's sewage treatment plant.

Weiss and Werbner are both attending the International City Management Association's conference in Montreal, Canada. Kandra is on vacation.

Besides two reporters, Tedford and DiRosa were the only ones present at this morning's news conference.

DiRosa said he had learned only on Friday that Weiss would be out of town, but he said he assumed that Werbner would be at work during the week.

"It really puts the town at risk," Tedford said. "Then, to top it all off, the administration did not inform the directors that the manager and assistant manager were leaving on a conference for a week."

Weiss, reached by telephone this morning at a Montreal hotel, defended his decision to go to the conference with Werbner. He said that the problems on Vernon Street and at the sewage treatment plant can be handled by acting Town Engineer William Camosci and Robert Young, the superintendent of the Water and Sewer Division.

"Certainly, I felt that if there was any emergency at the time, I would not leave," he said.

He said he told Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg that he and Werbner would be away for the week. He said he is keeping in daily contact with his office to learn of any developments in town.

Kandra, reached at home this morning, said he can be called into work on short notice. He said his absence should have no bearing on problems on Vernon Street and the sewage treatment plant.

"We have the superintendent of the waste-water treatment plant," he said. "The project manager on Vernon Street, Bill Camosci, who has handled the project all the way through, is on the job now."

Tedford and DiRosa, who are seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, said that a clear chain of command should be established in the absence of the town manager. The Town Charter does not specify who takes over when the manager is away, but the public works director has customarily taken charge whenever both the manager and the assistant manager are out of town.

Rob Huestis, the town's budget and research officer, has been designated by Weiss to be the acting town manager for the week. Huestis said Weiss had asked him on Tuesday or Wednesday to take over because he is accustomed to working with all the administration department heads.

Both Tedford and DiRosa compared the administration with a business, saying that no corporation would allow all its top executives to be away at the same time.

DiRosa said he was especially concerned about the absence of the administrators because of complaints he received from residents last week about a strong odor from the sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street.

"I'm promising these people that Monday I'm going to get them something definitive," he said.

Tedford said he is concerned that with Kandra on vacation, work on the problem-plagued Vernon Street reconstruction will slow down even further. He said he wants to make sure that the street is repaved before asphalt plants close down for the winter.

DiRosa, who lives on Vernon Street, said he was assured that a culvert would be installed by Friday, but he said that that part of the road reconstruction is not even near completion.

Tedford said that Weiss's failure to inform the board that he and the other administrators would be away is a symptom of recent communication problems between the administration and the Board of Directors. He blamed the lengthiness of recent directors' meetings

Please turn to page 10



Tom Green stands with his four wives, clockwise from lower left, Shirley, Beth, June and Linda. Polygamy was introduced to the Mormon church in the 1840s. Although it's banned by the church today, many fundamentalist sects continue to practice it.

Violence alarms believers in Utah's polygamist sects

By Michael White
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — At 81, Rhea Kunz has eight children, more than 130 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and was one of four women to share the same husband.

She was once jailed for polygamy and says she suffered death threats from power-hungry patriarchs.

None of it has swayed her belief in the "high and holy calling" that Mormon fundamentalists call "the Principle."

But she said she is alarmed by an outbreak of violence among rival polygamist sects, marked by the Oct. 16 slaying of polygamist leader Daniel Ben Jordan.

Jordan, a son-in-law and one-time follower of convicted murderer and polygamist patriarch Ervil LeBaron, was killed at a Utah campsite in a shooting authorities say may have had religious overtones.

LeBaron himself died in prison in 1981 after being convicted of murdering the 1977 murder of Kunz's brother, Rulon Allred, the leader of a rival sect, and conspiring to kill his own brother, Verlan LeBaron.

Kunz, who was born to polygamists and separated from her husband shortly before she served a few days in jail in 1944 for

refusing to denounce polygamy, says the violence contradicts the tenets of Mormon fundamentalism.

"Everything is out of order. There is such a concentration of evil and vice," Kunz said last week. "The fundamentalists are crying out for the setting in order of the House of God as much as anyone else."

Authorities and scholars estimate that there are 25,000 to 30,000 practicing polygamists in the West, with most in Utah.

Once a focus of police in Utah, Arizona and other Western states, prosecution of polygamists has virtually ceased since the 1960s. In 1984 Elizabeth Joseph, a polygamist wife, ran for Kane County attorney and lost, and her husband, Big Water Mayor Alex Joseph, ran for the Kane County Commission in 1986 on the Libertarian ticket.

Charges were never filed against Joseph or any of his 11 wives.

Prosecutors said society's more liberal attitudes toward marital relationships dissuaded them from pressing charges under the state's cohabitation law.

"It's kind of ludicrous to enforce that when you have people living together without matrimony," said U.S. Attorney Brent Ward.

For the most part, the polygamist groups remain closed to outsiders.

Stock prices tumble again

By Joyce M. Rosenberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices tumbled again today a week after their collapse as foreign markets plunged and the Dow Jones Industrial average dropped more than 110 points in the first 90 minutes of trading.

Stock prices fell in Tokyo and London and the negative sentiment continued in New York, where declining issues outnumbered advancing ones about 13-to-1.

In Washington, President Reagan opened talks with congressional leaders on deficit-reduction measures given extra urgency by the weakness in stock markets.

The Dow industrials fell 588 points last Monday, by far the biggest one-day decline in history, as the value of all U.S. stocks fell by more than half a trillion dollars.

The Dow average was down 110.58 points at 1,840.18 at 11 a.m. in the first day of trading after its biggest weekly decline in history. The average lost nearly 300 points last week.

About 110.3 million shares were traded in the first hour today, compared to 72.5 million in the first hour Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange again today asked member firms not to conduct computerized program trading for their own accounts. The computer buying and selling has been blamed for contributing to the wild swings in the market.

Analysts said world stock markets were trying to achieve equilibrium.

"There is no consensus as to what value is in the stock market. That punctures confidence in a day-to-day sense. Once that breaks down then you have enormous volatility because then you don't have an anchor," said Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International Corp.

Also in New York today, interest rates fell and the dollar moved off the lows it reached in overseas trading. Analysts suspected central

banks had intervened to support the U.S. currency.

In early U.S. trading today, the dollar was trading at 141.70 Japanese yen and 1.7715 West German marks, down moderately from Friday's closing figures.

Meanwhile, in early New York trading, the yield on the government's bellwether 30-year bond fell to 8.93 percent, while its price jumped about \$16.25 per \$1,000 in face value.

The share index on the London Stock Exchange fell nearly 110 points in the first minutes of trading today, responding to a record drop in Hong Kong.

Six minutes after the British market's opening, the Financial Times Index of 100 leading shares was down 109.7 points to 1,685.5. By early afternoon the index was off 154.4 points.

Brokers said there was scant selling, and that prices were marked down automatically in response to a 33-percent drop in Hong Kong, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins.

The Hang Seng index, the Hong Kong market's prime gauge of blue chip stocks, closed at 2,241.69, down 1,120.75 points for a one-day record fall.

The loss by far surpassed the previous record drop of 420.81 points, set last Monday.

Trading was hectic in the first session since a four-day suspension, which officials had hoped would calm anxieties over market crashes overseas.

On the Tokyo Stock Exchange, the 225-share Nikkei stock average closed down 1,096.22 points at 22,202.56 after having been down nearly 1,680 points. It represented the third-worst loss ever on the exchange.

Analysts tied the plunge to concerns over the effect that changes in foreign exchange rate could have on the stock market and to worries that U.S. inflation will soar.

In Sydney, the Australian stock market continued its drop today after last week's 30 percent slide.

Reagan, lawmakers seek deficit accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and congressional leaders, launching their search for ways to cut the deficit as stock prices tumbled anew, agreed today to mute their verbal warfare and push for a speedy agreement.

"We have to be serious. All of us have to be serious," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Wright said the White House meeting "didn't get into any details," such as tax increases, but set the groundwork for substantive talks to begin Tuesday on Capitol Hill between Congress and the president's top fiscal aides.

"We're going to work as hard and fast as we can," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the Senate majority leader.

During a picture-taking session at the beginning of the meeting, Reagan was asked to describe how urgent the talks were. "I'm not commenting," he said.

Afterward, Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., the House minority leader, said the president didn't comment specifically on any proposal, including the Democrats' contention that the goal of a \$23 billion deficit reduction should be half taxes, half spending cuts.

"We just had a free exchange of ideas," he said. "I think we've got pretty free latitude to do our thing." He added that the president's feelings on many issues were well known.

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said "everybody agreed" not to engage in making disparaging remarks about the opposition.

"We intend to succeed," he said. "Everybody now has a stake in it." Reagan last week announced the deficit-reduction talks, long requested by Democrats, in reaction

to the stock market crisis.

Stocks today fell sharply through the morning on the New York Stock Exchange. Prices were down steeply on the London Stock Exchange following a record drop on the Hong Kong market and the third largest single-day loss ever in Tokyo.

The president has said everything is on the table in the talks except Social Security. But it was clear that neither he nor the Democrats see the table as piled high with options.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., one of those meeting with the president, said Sunday he didn't think the major entitlement programs beyond Social Security, such as Medicare and pensions, would be part of any package of spending cuts.

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Road boss quits for Newington job

Keith Chapman, Manchester's highway superintendent and fleet manager, has resigned to become assistant general manager of Newington.

Chapman, who has been a town employee since July 1983, will leave Manchester Nov. 13 to assume his new duties.

Chapman, who lives in Newington, said today he has always wanted to return to work in the Newington government. He was equipment superintendent and assistant highway superintendent in Newington from 1971 to 1980.

Chapman said this morning that when the position became open in Newington, he applied and took the examinations. The new post will include overseeing public works, personnel, purchasing, and risk management.

Newington, which has a population of about 27,000, does not have a

public works director or separate departments for personnel and purchasing.

Chapman said he will soon complete work for a bachelor's degree and hopes to start work toward a master's degree in public administration from the University of Hartford.

Chapman reportedly will get a somewhat lower salary than the \$44,791 he receives in Manchester, but he said the Newington post offers an opportunity for career advancement.

Chapman was hired by Manchester in 1983 to develop a program of systematic maintenance for most of the motor vehicles in the town's fleet because the town was concerned about deterioration of the vehicles. Chapman had been working as a service manager of a West Hartford firm that deals in construction equip-

ment. He said at the time that he wanted to return to public service.

Early in 1985, Chapman became Manchester's highway superintendent as well as fleet manager.

The highway post had been held by Robert Harrison, also superintendent of the park and cemetery division, but Harrison asked to be relieved of his highway duties.

Linda Parry, personnel director, said today the town will advertise openings for both a highway superintendent and a fleet manager. When the Board of Directors approved combining the positions in March 1985, the directors said that if Chapman left, they would want the positions separated.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today she can well understand why Chapman would want to take this opportunity. She said Chapman's new post will probably be a steppingstone to a town manager's

position.

Chapman said today that he will continue to coordinate a voluntary in-service training program he started for town workers who want to prepare themselves for job advancement. He will return to Manchester on alternate Wednesdays to conduct the sessions.

In his letter of resignation to George A. Kandra, director of public works, Chapman wrote, "During the past four years, you have provided me with the opportunity to learn and grow while affording a major expanding of my understanding of municipal government in general and public works specifically, to prepare me for the challenges ahead."

Chapman thanked Kandra, General Manager Robert B. Weiss, town staff members and the Board of Directors for their support.

TODAY

Clear and cool

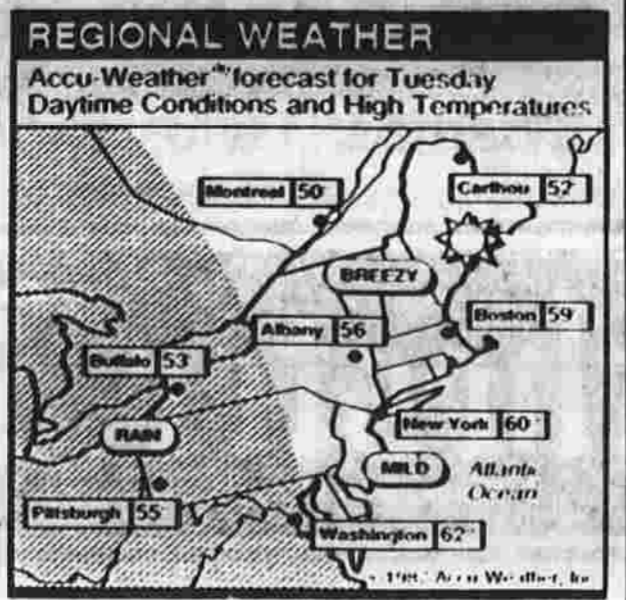
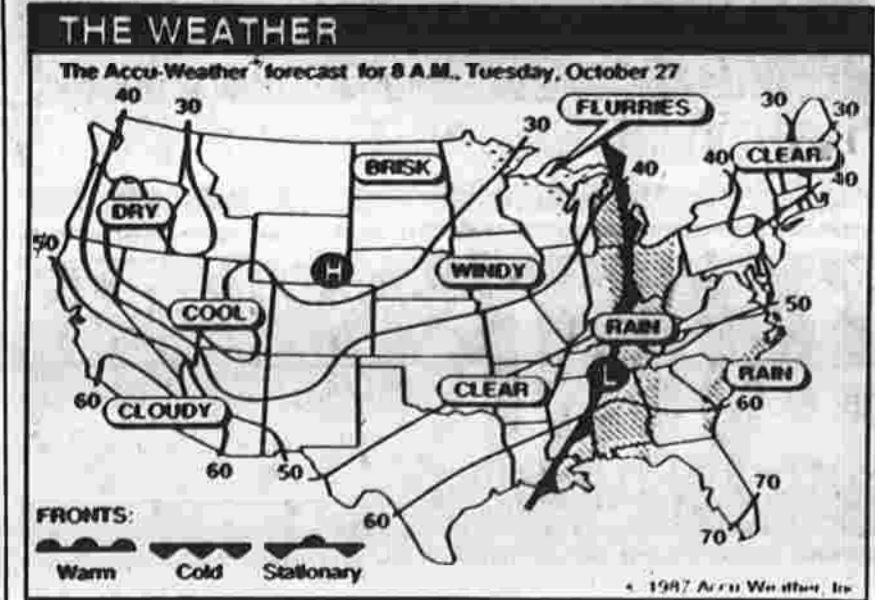
Clear tonight with low 30 to 35. Early morning sunshine Tuesday, then becoming mostly cloudy. Details on page 2.

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20 pages, 2 sections

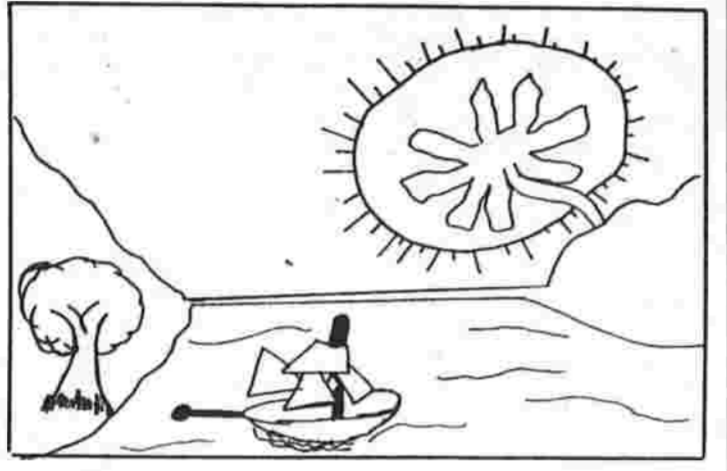
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It's windy and gray in the Plains states

Thunderstorms, drizzle and fog blanketed large sections of the Plains this morning, after wind and hail battered southern Oklahoma, while overnight temperatures dipped below freezing in parts of the Northeast.

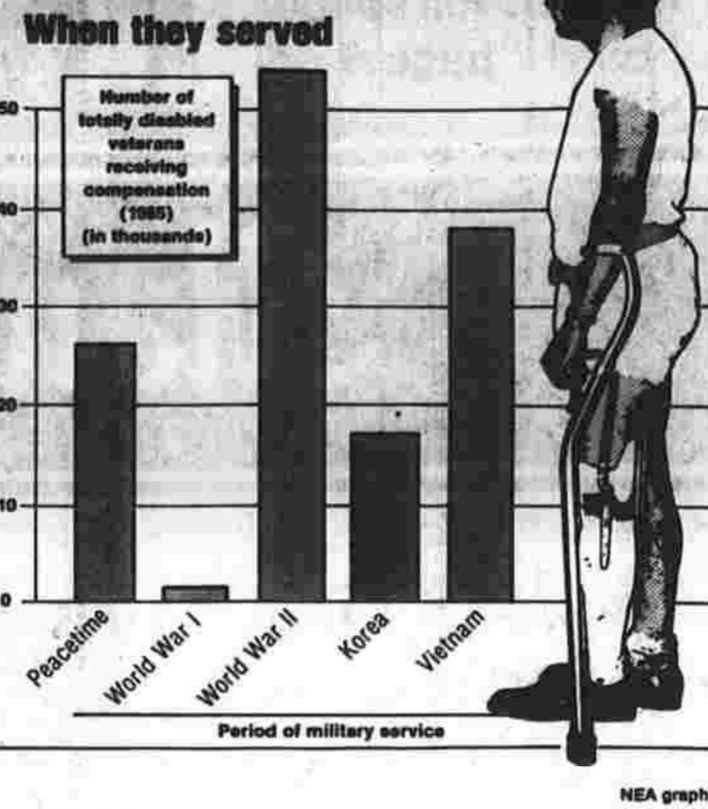


Today's weather picture was drawn by Santosha Odams, 10, who lives on Rachel Road and attends Robertson School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior Southwest Interior: Sunny today. High 55 to 60. Winds west around 10 mph becoming southwest this afternoon. Clear tonight.

DISABLED VETERANS



In 1985, more than 2 million U.S. veterans received a total of \$8.2 billion as compensation for service-related disabilities. Of these veterans, 136,000 were totally disabled, according to the U.S. Veterans Administration.

Almanac

Oct. 26, 1987
Today is the 299th day of 1987 and the 34th day of autumn.

PEOPLE

Porn protest

JERUSALEM (AP) — Cicciolina, the Italian porn star-turned-legislator, was ejected from the sacred Western Wall hours after Israeli officials revoked her work permit, allegedly for performing a lewd act in her nightclub show.



CICCOLINA work permit revoked



JOAN SAMUELSON has a baby girl

Vice professor

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson, honored by the university he attended 20 years ago, gave his thanks and said he'd like someday to return to the University of Kansas as a teacher.

Religious citizens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainers who were criticized by the FBI for agreeing to appear at a benefit concert for Indian activist Leonard Peltier are Americans who take their citizenship seriously, says actor Peter Coyote.

Your Birthday

Oct. 27, 1987
Take time in the year ahead to increase your knowledge by studying subjects that you find enjoyable.

Current Quotations

"The future has become much more uncertain. None of us has lived through anything like this before. The big question is what this stock market volatility will do to the confidence of consumers and their willingness to spend."

Manchester Herald

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No name yet

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Former U.S. Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson and her newborn girl are reported in good condition, but hospital officials said they don't know whether the baby has been named.



Going in circles

Jeff Schlosser, 13, of Manchester takes a dizzy ride on the circular slides at Charter Oak Park on a sunny day recently.

Manchester church wants South Africa to know it cares

Children and teenagers at the Unitarian Universalist Society East at 133 W. Vernon St. want South Africa to know they care.

Craftswoman likes to weave history into presentations

When Thelma C. Woodbridge demonstrates her craft, she weaves a lot of history into the presentation.

Democrat for Board of Education

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd MARK YOUR BALLOT FOR **RICK DYER** A DEMOCRAT FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 249 Play Four: 6157
Manchester Herald

Candidate Profiles

Theunis Werkhoven is no newcomer

Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven has been on the town's Building Committee for 29 years. But he may be best known to Manchester residents for his efforts last year to modify Manchester's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development.



THEUNIS WERKHOVEN ... GOP must listen

Use policy is again on board's agenda

Members from both churches were angry that the policy did not give them a chance to extend the limit. The Church of the Living God Association, Robertson School, and Trinity Covenant Church rents Keeney Street School.

Manchester church wants South Africa to know it cares

Children and teenagers at the Unitarian Universalist Society East at 133 W. Vernon St. want South Africa to know they care.

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ELECT MORANCY

Democrat for Board of Education
Paid for by Jim Morancey Election Committee, Chris Dellasio, Treasurer.

Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept.

WAYBEST (BONE-IN) CHICKEN BREAST	\$1.29/lb.
WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS	59¢/lb.

From Our Deli Dept.

IMPORTED KRAKUS HAM	\$3.09/lb.
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE	\$3.79/lb.

From Our Seafood Dept.

FROZEN HALIBUT	\$3.99/lb.
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From Our Own Bakery

FRESH FRUIT SQUARES (ASSORTED)	3/\$1
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Highland Park Market
317 Highland St. Manchester 646-4277
Route 44 Coventry 742-7361

Democrat for Board of Education

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Democrat for Board of Education

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd MARK YOUR BALLOT FOR **RICK DYER** A DEMOCRAT FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

State budget picture not so rosy Consumer spending slowdown worries legislative forecasters

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State government economic forecasters are keeping an eye on Connecticut consumers, since they're the ones who spend money and keep revenues flowing from the sales tax. What worries the forecasters, says Ralph J. Caruso, head of the General Assembly's Office of Fiscal Analysis, is that consumer spending, especially on credit, is slowing down.

Space-age guitar musicians' favorite

Pregnant 'Ovation' instrument of choice for some top stars

By Brent Lavmon
The Associated Press

NEW HARTFORD — It's been dubbed the pregnant guitar, the toy guitar and the plastic guitar, but after 20 years the balloon-backed "Ovation" has become the instrument of choice for some of the country's top musicians. Mick Jagger, Jon Bon Jovi, Paul Simon, Joan Armatrading, Charlie Byrd and Glen Campbell all play the space-aged guitar, which is made of the same fiberglass-reinforced wood material used for helicopter rotor blades.

Bill Kaman, president of Kaman Music Corp., poses at the company's plant in New Hartford. Kaman's round-backed Ovation guitars were greeted with skepticism when they were introduced 20 years ago, but now they are played by some of the country's top musicians.

Cops hunt wife in child-molesting case

PLYMOUTH (AP) — Police were continuing a search for a woman wanted on a warrant on 21 counts of risk of injury to a minor and eight counts of second-degree sexual assault, Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said.

Pequots observe past and plan future

LEDYARD (AP) — Mashantucket Pequots have concluded an historic conference that marked the 350th anniversary of the bloody massacre in colonial New England.

BUT PERSECUTION BY WHITES and the assimilation of tribal members into mainstream American culture almost led to the extinction of the tribe in the early 1970s.

really stretched himself out with debt." And, given last week's roller coaster stock market activity, things could slow down across the board, he said, since another huge slice of Connecticut's revenue comes from business taxes.

Because much of the surplus is based on forecasts from the sales and corporate taxes, Caruso said the surplus estimate could soon be \$410 million, \$15 million or \$20 million less because of what (the stock market) says to the consumer.

Mr. Kaman said, "We looked at sailboards, which were very popular at the time." The younger Kaman said, "We looked at things that could use our technology, working with composite materials like fiberglass and

the elder Kaman, who once got an offer to become a guitarist in the Tommy Dorsey band, also was tired of the way his wooden guitars kept going out of adjustment and breaking, his son said.

The charges involve four children — two girls ages 7 and 9, and two boys ages 11 and 12, Bailey said. Authorities confiscated photographs of other children who have not yet been identified, Bailey said. He asked that anyone whose child might have been photographed by the Zariaks to contact the Plymouth police or his office.

The economy's been very strong for five years now," Caruso said. "We know its cycles. Everybody's assuming there'll be a slower rate of growth, especially in the sales tax."

Connecticut's economy has been booming along for the past four years. In that time, some \$1.4 billion in surpluses have been rolled up. Taxes have been cut by \$261 million in that period, according to an analysis by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

After a downsizing in the early 80s, guitar sales are back on the way up in the United States and Kaman Music Corp. controls a healthy chunk of the market. Bill Kaman estimated that 50 percent of all guitars made and sold in this country are Ovations.

WINDSOR LOCKS — A man was struck and killed today by a hit-and-run tractor-trailer truck as he walked along Interstate 91, state police reported.

Authorities confiscated 63 rolls of film early in the investigation, he said. They were able to obtain statements from the children only recently, Bailey said. He declined to say where the children are from.

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Robert Harris, Caruso's deputy, agreed with Milano that "we could be looking at the end of the real good times."

Charles Kaman settled on guitars because he knew something about them and because he had an idea how to improve their design. The flat backs and sides of

the cause of the fire was under investigation.

Authorities have not determined whether the unidentified children were sexually assaulted, Bailey said. The children are not engaged in sexual acts in the photographs, Bailey said.

Connecticut In Brief

Police probe death of former cop

TRUMBULL — Authorities were investigating the death of a former Bridgeport police officer who was convicted two years ago on drug charges involving the Hella Angela motorcycle gang.

Elderly man dies in house fire
EAST WINDSOR — An early morning fire has taken the life of a 77-year-old man, the lone occupant of a single-family house in the town's Broadbrook section, police said.

Jobless claims lowest since 1966
WETHERSFIELD — The number of people seeking jobless benefits dipped in mid-October to the lowest level since December 1966, according to the latest statistics from the state Department of Labor.

State police sergeant faces charges
HARTFORD — A state police sergeant has been placed on administrative duty pending an internal investigation on charges stemming from a bar fight, officials said.

Fire contained at Primerica office
GREENWICH — Firefighters quickly extinguished a blaze today at the headquarters of Primerica Corp., a fire department dispatcher said.

Man killed in I-91 hit-and-run
WINDSOR LOCKS — A man was struck and killed today by a hit-and-run tractor-trailer truck as he walked along Interstate 91, state police reported.

Join the Checking Club for a checking account that's free with a \$100 minimum balance — earns you interest — comes with all kinds of extras.

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Dozens of protesters arrested in attempt to blockade EB

By John Gustafson
The Associated Press

GROTON — More than 80 chanting and drum-beating protesters were arrested today outside Electric Boat after they tried to block the steaming of the shipyard where nuclear-powered submarines are built.

Experts say red tape slows AIDS fight
WATERBURY (AP) — The state's fight against the deadly AIDS virus, although planned and funded, has been slowed by the state bureaucracy, according to a published report.

Babbitt no household word but he's making progress
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Bruce E. Babbitt says his name may not be a household word across the nation, but he's making progress in being recognized "one step, one state at a time."

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Trident submarines. Some workers stood three or four deep behind wooden barricades erected by police and jeered the protesters. The shipyard employs about 10,000 blue- and white-collar workers on its first shift.

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first strike — Catholic Bishops. "Any nuclear instrument, which is a first strike instrument — there's no tolerance," Tetrauli said. "If Trident submarines can't be considered a deterrent, it's a cause for war."

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Health Commissioner Frederick G. Adams said the state will attack the disease, especially in hard-hit urban areas.

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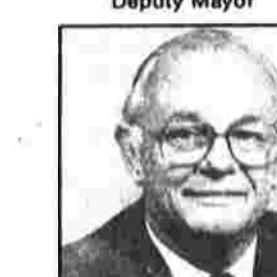
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OPINION

The best choices for school board

Before the end of this decade, the Manchester Board of Education will face a number of problems and opportunities. Enrollment projections indicate that a space crunch may be looming. Even though salaries have increased, attracting and retaining the best possible teachers will be a major concern. The public schools are being criticized for not doing enough; it will become more difficult to maintain a comprehensive program for a wide variety of students. And tough policy decisions will be needed to continue making improvements in educational programs despite often severe budget constraints.

Reviewing these issues, Manchester voters should consider experience, commitment and leadership skills when they make their choices for the Board of Education on Nov. 3. Townspeople would do well to cast their votes for three incumbents and a candidate with past experience on the board.

The formulation of educational policy requires continuity, and returning incumbents to office, coupled with the provision for overlapping terms, will help to provide that continuity.

The record of the incumbent board members gives voters every reason to permit those members to continue the work they have been doing.

For these reasons the Manchester Herald supports the re-election of Democrats Richard W. Dyer and Susan Perkins to the Board of Education for three-year terms that begin in November.

The Herald also supports the re-election of Democrat Francis A. Maffe Jr. and the election of Republican Gloria D. DellaFera, a previous board member, for Board of Education terms that begin in November 1988.

Dyer, an attorney, has served the Board of Education well since 1981. In the last 11 months, he has been a visible and effective chairman of the board. He has led the board in its efforts

to begin an administrative internship program for teachers, and he has named a long-range planning committee to deal with what he considers the most pressing issue before the board: the shortage of space.

Perkins, a six-year member of the board, is quiet but is active behind the scenes in education. Like the other candidates supported by the Herald, she has made a major commitment to public service. She knows the issues, and has taken consistent stands in her policy-making role. And she realizes that as good as the school system may be, "you can always go one more step."

Maffe insists he's just a regular guy, but he stands out with his honest, businesslike approach to educational issues. He has served two terms on the board and knows how to get things done. As chairman of the board's building and sites committee, he plays a large role in renovation projects at town schools. He acknowledges that school space will be a problem soon, and he understands that salaries alone will not keep good teachers in the system.

DellaFera, who has served a term on the Board of Directors as well as a term on the Board of Education, will add an outspoken minority-party viewpoint to the school board. She is dedicated to influencing the lives of Manchester children for the better, and she offers definite ideas about what can be done to improve public education. Her past experience in elective office and her determination to speak her mind make her a well-qualified candidate.

On Nov. 3, Manchester will elect six people to the Board of Education, three to terms beginning this year and three from now. But because voters can choose only two of the candidates in each race, the Herald has endorsed only two in each race.

Votes for Dyer, Perkins, Maffe and DellaFera will help ensure the quality of education in Manchester.



Open Forum

Mall developers expecting a gift

To the Editor:

I see where the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis, John Finguerria and Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford have hired Adams, Rickard & Mason Inc., a public relations firm in Glastonbury, to convince the property owner taxpayers of Manchester to give a gift of \$24 million to \$30 million for roads and utilities at the Buckland mall. Evidently the developers must think that the Manchester tax-paying property owners are as gullible as our town manager.

Vote "no" to this question on Nov. 3.

Linwood Rollins
41 Cornell St.
Manchester

Mall would add to quality of life

To the Editor:

As the time grows shorter until the Nov. 3 referendum, and the debate grows more heated, one overall concern that I have not seen given the consideration it deserves is whether the mall is good for the overall quality of life in Manchester.

The stores, offices and activities offered by the mall should be a welcome addition. Can we have too many quality stores to choose from?

Many Manchester residents travel to out-of-town malls on a regular basis. Why not offer these people the convenience of fulfilling their shopping needs right in town?

For the elderly and the many people whose ability to travel is limited, they have the opportunity to have more stores to choose from and added convenience for many.

A quality mall makes a statement about the town and its residents. It is bound to make a favorable impression on others and sets a tone for advancement and progress.

If the bonding for the mall is not approved, I am afraid that an all too clear opposite message is sent that the climate in Manchester for acceptance of new ideas is not good, and that other areas are given a priority for development over Manchester.

Richard F. Murphy
131 N. Lakewood Circle
Manchester

Tom Tiede

disease in the nation, but no one knew exactly why. Some scientists thought it might be a natural result of the aging process, but that did not explain those occasions when it struck down the young.

So, the federal government initiated the Framingham study. The town was selected because it was close to major medical facilities in Boston, and because it already had experience with a health study on tuberculosis. Some 6,209 people were chosen for the heart tests; 5,000 more were added later.

The research has been conducted in a converted house across the street from the Framingham hospital. The guinea pigs, as they call themselves when they don't call themselves lab animals, have been given regular tests and examinations, and their lifestyles are recorded with snappy meticulousity.

The results of the study have been illuminating. About half of the original group has expired, half due to heart problems. The Framingham experience is now one of the reasons scientists know that heart disease is caused by excess weight, cigarette smoking, stress, family history and high cholesterol.

Dr. William Castelli is director of the study.

Jack Anderson

Conservatives hit Reagan on arms control

WASHINGTON — A conservative U.S. senator and his former aide, in a soon-to-be-released book, have revealed the contents of a crucial but highly classified security directive from President Reagan concerning the "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative.

Surprisingly, the book, "The Arms Control Delusion," was given official advance clearance by the CIA. Either the agency's reviewers overlooked the sensitive quotes, didn't realize how sensitive they were or knowingly approved the book's ad hoc declassification of a presidential document.

The book, scheduled for release Nov. 3, is co-authored by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Angelo Codevilla. Wallop was a sponsor of anti-missile defense programs even before Reagan's 1983 speech gave SDI momentum. Codevilla, an internationally recognized expert on arms control and intelligence matters, is now a senior research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

The central thesis of the book is that arms control advocates have sacrificed real U.S. security for the false security of arms control by insisting that the process survive at all costs.

Chapter Six, "The Reagan Administration, Sincerity and Arms Control," contains astonishing excerpts from what the book's authors identify only as "a lengthy, closely held National Security Council document" signed by Reagan.

White House sources, surprised by the document's inclusion in the book, identified it for us as the still-classified National Security Decision Directive 192, signed by the president in August 1985. Our sources said it was written by NSC staffer Robert Linaud. However, it is written in the first person — as though the president himself were speaking.

Noting his recent re-examination of the U.S.-Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and its attendant negotiations, the directive states: "In the process, we have gained new insights into how this treaty can objectively be interpreted."

The president has said he would restrict certain SDI work, but the directive points out that the negotiating record does not require that we continue our initial and unilateral assertions about what the ABM Treaty did restrict concerning advanced defensive technologies not clearly demonstrable in the terms of the treaty as written, nor in the terms of negotiating record."

The document seems to be an interpretation of the groundwork to justify a loosening of the treaty, to allow work to go ahead on Star Wars. As for the Soviets, the directive states:

"Our assertions about this portion of the treaty were not, at the time, shared by our negotiating partner. Rather, the record indicates that they were resisted by the Soviet Union. These assertions reflected more our hopes for what could result from the treaty... than an objective assessment of what was achieved and mutually agreed by the signed treaty document." In other words, the Soviets favored a less-restrictive interpretation than we were binding any way.

Even so, Reagan's directive continued, SDI research has been "designed... to conform to a more restrictive view of our ABM Treaty obligations..." He acknowledged that this had been done at the price of speed, overhead cost and "technical uncertainty," but insisted that the SDI program, "if consistently supported with the appropriate funding as requested, will permit us to achieve the goals set for it."

Elsewhere in the document, Reagan states: "I have carefully evaluated the price that the U.S. must pay for keeping our SDI program within the bounds of our current plans. I have weighed these costs against our overall national security requirements..."

Wallop and Codevilla don't buy that assurance. In a stinging rebuke, they write that the president's words "are not those of a democratic leader who rules by convincing people to do the right thing, but those of a bureaucrat who either does not know, or does not care, or is ashamed of the reason why he is doing things, but who nevertheless wants the people to give him authority and money, and really resents being asked about specifics."

Conservatives breaking with their party's president are not unusual, but using words from his own secret document to lambaste him certainly is. From the start, and notwithstanding that we are in the process of a major election, we determined how Wallop and his former aide gained access to a White House document that would normally be shared with only a select few members of Congress and how the book that unilaterally declassified the document gained CIA approval, as it did on June 24, 1987.

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Shultz: Little time left for treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Soviet summit might not occur in the remaining months of the Reagan administration if Secretary of State George P. Shultz says.

Shultz met with President Reagan late Sunday afternoon for a briefing in the White House residence with national security adviser Frank C. Cullucci, the White House said.

The meeting was set "to receive a report on their recent meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow," said a statement issued by White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

The spokesman gave no other detail except to say Reagan's chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., his deputy Ken Duberstein and Cullucci deputy Colin Powell planned to attend.

Earlier in the day, Shultz said a U.S.-Soviet summit will occur when Shultz is "ready or, if he waits too long, maybe we won't be ready."

"This administration ends in January 1989. And so you get into the heat of the election campaign. It's no time for a Soviet leader to be here," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "So there's only a finite amount of time only a finite amount of patience with all of this."

Iran-contra report may rap Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal members of the congressional Iran-contra committees have managed to whip harsher criticisms of President Reagan into the latest version of the committees' findings, according to a published report.

Spokesmen for the Senate and House committees, however, declined to confirm details of a Sunday New York Times report that the most recent draft accuses Reagan of supporting an "environment of inverted values" and "upside-down logic."

Senate committee spokesman Lance Morgan said the report, which contains more than 25 chapters, is still being prepared and revised, but he added, "I'm not going to comment on what's in it."

The committees investigating the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of proceeds from those sales to the Nicaraguan rebels originally planned to release their findings in mid-October.

But declassification by the White House and printing of the report will delay its release for about two weeks, House committee spokesman Bob Havel said Sunday.

Havel, too, declined any comment on the Times report.

The Times said liberal members of the committees toughened language on Reagan's role. Two weeks earlier, conservatives had secured major changes in the report, including deletion of comparisons to the Watergate scandal that brought down President Nixon in 1974, the Times said.

The Times report did not disclose how the newspaper with material from an executive summary that will accompany the full report.

The newspaper quoted the summary as saying Reagan "created or at least tolerated an environment where those who knew of the diversion believed with absolute certainty that they were carrying out the president's policies."

While the president was denying any illegality, his subordinates were engaging in a cover-up," it quotes the summary as saying.

Another quoted paragraph from the summary says, "Officials viewed the law not as a boundary for their actions but as an impediment to their goals. When the goals and the laws collided, the law gave way."

The Times quoted Senate committee member Orrin G. Hatch, a Utah Republican, as saying the draft is "still very troublesome."

It also quoted a "conservative official" who did not name his name as saying: "The tone is much harsher. The report now seems to say that the president may have known about the contra diversion but that the committee just can't prove it." Efforts to reach Hatch on Sunday were not successful. Phone calls to two of his aides, in Washington and Utah, brought no answer. The senator's home number is unlisted.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said last week that declassification by the White House is taking longer than expected. The report has been prepared with the use of some classified information provided to the committee, he said.

The voluminous report is expected to include both the executive summary and a minority report.

Havel said security surrounding work on the report by members of Congress and their staffs remains tight, with lawmakers required to have a security officer with them when they take copies to their offices.

A staff source on one of the committees, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said there has been no specific second or third drafts of the report but that various chapters have undergone several revisions.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze raised the topic of a summit this fall during meetings in Washington in September. Shultz said, adding that during talks in Moscow last week, Gorbachev suggested that Reagan visit the Soviet Union next year.

"We discussed it. Not only a summit here, but he clearly has in his mind President Reagan coming to Moscow next year, which is fine if we have something worthwhile to do," Shultz said. "But then he somehow isn't quite comfortable, he hasn't made up his mind."

Administration officials had voiced puzzlement at Gorbachev's sudden refusal Friday to fix a date for a summit, but emphasized that



Policeman spills out a barrel of illegal moonshine, called poteen, in Northern Ireland in this file picture provided by police. Two enterprising Irishmen have started distilling a drink called "The Poteen" which looks, smells and tastes like its illicit cousin.

Legal poteen stirs up Ireland 'shine-busters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The government has taken more than a casual interest in the distillery run by Alvin Patterson and Sam McCrossan.

The two Irishmen are brewing and marketing a drink they call The Poteen. And poteen, as customs officers point out somewhat aggressively, is Ireland's brand of moonshine liquor.

"The brew looks, smells and tastes like poteen. The difference is that it's legal. But to get the license, Patterson and McCrossan had to fight a protracted battle against officials."

"The idea was born, appropriately enough, in an alcoholic haze." "About a year ago we were in the pub having a few drinks and as the crack (fun) increased, we got this idea to market a legal drink called poteen," Patterson, 39, recalled.

"We made a pact that if, in the cold gray light of dawn, it still seemed a good idea, we'd do it."

Patterson, a contractor, and McCrossan, a printer, are both blessed with the Belfastman's fondness for tweaking officialdom's tail. They freely admit they're no strangers to illicit liquor.

"I travel around Ireland, and I'd have picked up the odd bottle of poteen, like any Irishman," says Patterson.

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the decision should not block a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Shultz said Sunday the administration was willing to sign a treaty with the Soviets, even without a superpower summit meeting, and he seemed optimistic about such an agreement.

"We have basically worked out practically all the problems, and our negotiators will be back," Shultz said.

"We have to stay on our track, and when they're ready to sign, fine we'll be there," he added.

The treaty, applying to missiles mostly based in Europe, was the projected centerpiece of the next summit meeting.

Kirkpatrick won't enter GOP race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse J. Kirkpatrick will not seek the Republican nomination for president in 1988, but would consider filling the vice presidential spot on the GOP ticket, an adviser says.

Kirkpatrick, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday he would not make a bid for the nomination despite the urging of many conservatives.

"I've carefully considered this issue, and firmly decided for personal and political reasons not to seek the Republican nomination. Naturally, I'm grateful for the confidence of those who urged me to become a candidate," she said in a statement released by her spokesman, David Carmen.

However, Kirkpatrick would consider the party's vice presidency, Carmen said, and almost immediately she received an endorsement from one of the five Republican candidates.

Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, contacted at his home in Rockland, Del., said Kirkpatrick would be a "wonderful person to have on the ticket."

"She brings an intellectual strength to any ticket, and she's just the kind of person that I would be looking for as a vice presidential candidate," du Pont said.

Havel said he didn't think Kirkpatrick "would close the door on the vice presidency or any other thing," but he would not serve her country, she's anxious to do that."

Kirkpatrick reached a decision on a possible bid for the Republican nomination after discussing it with family, friends and advisers at her home in Bethesda, Md.

"It was a three-day vigil that started Thursday night with people from all over the country calling her and urging her to run and people sending telegrams and messages," Carmen said.

Kirkpatrick based her decision on a "multitude of reasons, personal and political," he said. "I think the lateness of the date precluded a practical run at this point."

Politeness, usually pronounced POTHEEN and sometimes spelled poteen, meaning "little pot," has always played a role in the Irish national sport of outwitting authority.

In Northern Ireland, it's often said that when it comes to concealing a still, feuding Protestants and Catholics show a remarkable capacity for cooperation.

Patterson and McCrossan began brewing their product last month at a distillery in Ballymena, 28 miles north of Belfast, and soon attracted the interest of the authorities.

"It is our opinion that to describe a compound of spirit as The Poteen, poteen being the name in Ireland for a spirit being illegally produced... is misleading," said a letter from Northern Ireland customs.

U.S./World In Brief

China expands agricultural reform

BEIJING — China will allow farmers to transfer land, carrying further the agricultural reform policies that have resulted in the dismantling of communes and the spread of family farms, it was announced today.

Du Runsheng, director of the Communist Party's Rural Policy Research Office, said at a news conference that farmers will have the right to freely negotiate and receive payment for land rights.

Du met Chinese and foreign reporters on the second day of the 13th national Communist Party Congress, a major party convocation in which senior leader Deng Xiaoping is seeking affirmation for his nine-year-old policy of sweeping economic reforms.

Nazi trial resumes in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — The Nazi war crimes trial of John Demjanjuk resumed today after a two-month break, with the defense seeking to overcome the failure of two of its main witnesses to hold up under scrutiny.

Shortly after beginning, the prosecution challenged the relevancy of the first scheduled defense witness, an Israeli KGB expert.

Presiding Judge Dov Levine said the defense needed to show why testimony from Avraham Shalom, a Russian-born Jew who runs a center in Jerusalem on activities of the KGB, should be permitted.

Reformer beats Louisiana governor

NEW ORLEANS — U.S. Rep. Charles E. "Buddy" Roemer III, a brash reformer whose "Roemer Revolution" toppled three-term Gov. Edwin Edwards, says his first act as governor-elect will be a smooth transition of power.

Edwards, 60, assured by his second-place finish in Saturday's primary of a spot in a Nov. 21 runoff, gave up his quest for an unprecedented fourth term after two other major challengers said they would back Roemer, who came in first.

"He may have the Capitol now if he wants it," an emotional Edwards told stunned supporters who had gathered at a hotel for what they hoped would be a victory party.

Philly race in the home stretch

PHILADELPHIA — Voters will decide next week whether Frank L. Rizzo, the tough ex cop, will be brought out of retirement for a third term or whether W. Wilson Goode, the city's first black mayor, will remain in office.

Rizzo, 66, who moved from police commissioner to mayor in 1972, faced Goode four years ago and lost in the Democratic primary.

Having switched to Republican to challenge the 48-year-old Goode this year, he says Goode's poor leadership has cost the mayor the strong black support he had in 1983.

Indian troops seize rebel stronghold

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Indian soldiers have taken control of Jaffna, a former rebel stronghold, but still encountered sniper fire from Tamil rebel holdouts, Indian officials said today.

In earlier developments, Indian troops fired on three Tamil rebel vehicles loaded with ammunition, blowing them up and killing several rebels southeast of Jaffna, Sri Lankan military officials said.

"Mopping up operations are under way to eliminate sporadic fire from snipers," said D.K. Maltra, spokesman for the Indian Foreign Ministry, in New Delhi.

Firefighters die in training blaze

MILFORD, Mich. — Witnesses watched helplessly as a practice fire at an abandoned farmhouse burst out of control, killing three volunteer firefighters and injuring four others, said David Miller, son-in-law of the building's owner who arranged with the Milford Fire Department to use the farmhouse for training.

"It happened after just a few seconds. As soon as it billowed with black smoke everybody panicked," he said. "It was like a bomb only you didn't hear the explosion."

Those killed, two men and one woman, were trapped on the second floor by a flashover.

Do Americans really want to be healthy?

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Every now and then a journalist visits this cacophonous suburb, 20 miles west of Boston, and tries to buy Mary Deslites or some other resident a lunch at a fast-food emporium. You know: Big Mac, french fries, Coca-Cola, and one of those chocolate ice cream sundaes in a cup.

The reason is sardonic. Framingham is the home of the longest running epidemiologic investigation in the history of medicine, the 37-year-old Framingham Heart Study. And Mrs. Deslites is among the thousands of people here whose daily habits suggest that the more we know about human hearts the more we know about human nature.



In other words, people do not always do what is good for them. The heart study has proved that red meats and dairy foods can elevate one's cholesterol level, which in turn can lead to coronary, but never mind. Mrs. Deslites maintains that "you have to have a cheeseburger and a sundae once in a while." This then is the real reason of these matters.

The National Heart and Blood Institute recently warned that 25 percent of Americans between the ages 20 and 74 have high blood cholesterol and may require corrective treatment. It said that if everyone with a risky cholesterol count were to eat right, and go on medication, 300,000 lives might be saved each year. If Framingham is any indication, it's not going to happen.

And Framingham is an indication. The 68,000 residents probably know more about heart disease and its associated prevention than people any place in the land. They have written the book on the subject. And yet, as it happens, they have the same careless health habits as do most other Americans. The residents started writing the book in 1950. Heart disease was then as now the most destructive

Hence, he is a statistician as well. He says regular smokers are 10 times more likely to die early than non-smokers; people with high cholesterol levels are four times more likely to get heart disease; and one out of every five men have heart attacks by age 60.

Castelli says the sobering findings have contributed to a wide change in the way many Americans conduct themselves. The smoking rate for men has been cut in half, for example. The per-capita consumption of red meat has declined. And the number of cardiovascular deaths has also fallen (to 500,000 per year).

The doctor says these general statistics probably hold true for Framingham. But the thing is the natives have not benefited as they might. Castelli says they should be extraordinarily sensitive to the dangers of heart disease. Instead, most of them continue to pig out, get puffy and live dangerously.

A search will surely find that the men who were used by the town. The consumption of alcohol has risen. One third of the residents will develop hypertension by the time they are 50. And, to be sure, the community has scores of pizza parlors, snack shops and greasy joints along an aptly named Aika-Seltzer Row.

Dr. Castelli says the locals should be leading the nation in terms of health department. They should be running Ronald McDonald out of town. Alas, they don't have the heart for it. After nearly four decades, the Framingham study indicates the municipal blood-fat level is almost as high as ever.

No one really expects the latest cholesterol report to change things, either. Castelli says people are trapped in the way they are. Mary Deslites, for one, she has indicated that every time she sees an article about yet another heart warning, she always wants to do something about it; yes, sir, give up reading.

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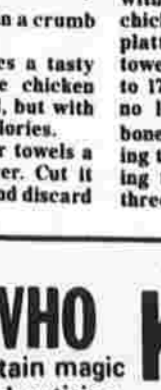
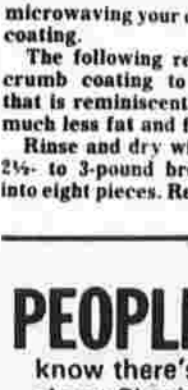
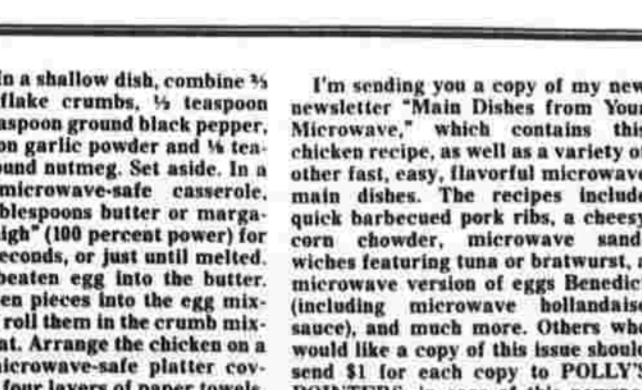
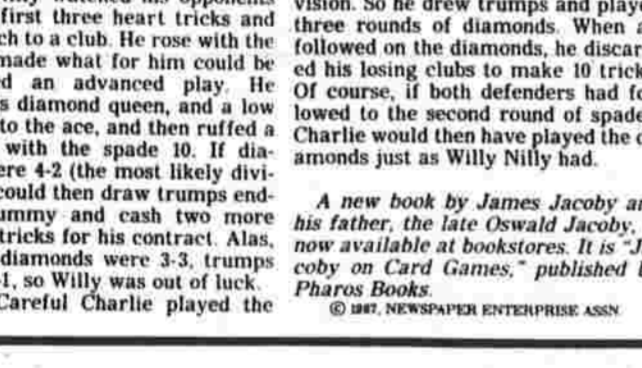
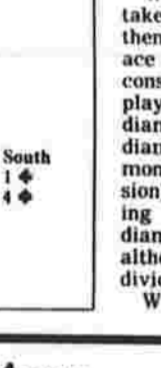
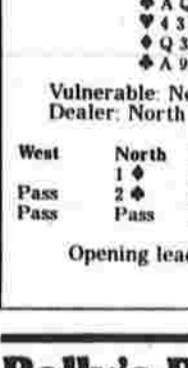
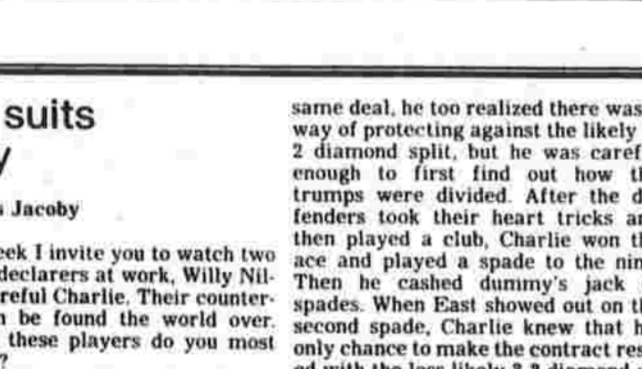
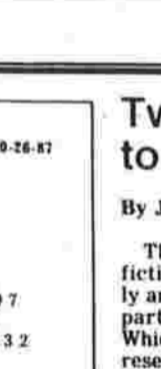
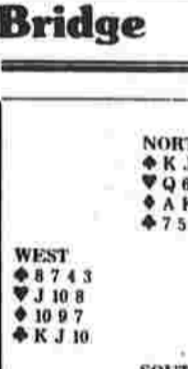
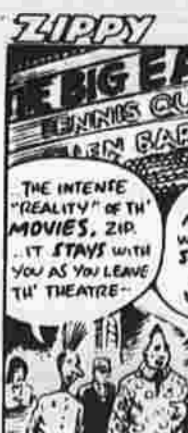
VOTE "NO" on MALL BOND

FICTION: The mall will not be built without a subsidy.

FACT: The developer has never stated that the lack of a subsidy will halt the project. In fact, some of the same people involved in this project agree to pay to the Town of South Windsor the sum of \$2 million as a subsidy to that town.

The "studies" were prepared by employees of the town which has been pushing the project from the beginning. In fact, the studies only compare the cost of the bond with the gross revenue. It does not associate any other costs with the project (police, fire, insurance, etc.) nor does it consider that the area would be developed even without a subsidy.

Sponsored in the Interest of Public Health, Michael Dworkin, Environmentalist, 256 Ludlow Rd., Manchester.



BUSINESS

Big Bang: Little to celebrate

By Cotten Timberlake
The Associated Press

LONDON — The party has been ruined. Like a nasty prank, a bucket of ice water has been thrown on the first anniversary of Big Bang, the sweeping deregulation of Britain's financial markets.

The clubbing of the world's stock markets has shaken British investors' confidence and meant tough going for investment firms that were being squeezed even before last week's tumult.

"There probably isn't a very great deal to celebrate," said Martin Green, a financial analyst with the investment firm Smith New Court Ltd.

Under Big Bang — which mainly took place on Oct. 27, 1986 — brokers were allowed to make markets in stocks, an activity previously restricted to firms called jobbers.

The deregulation also abolished minimum commissions, allowed banks to enter the securities business and permitted foreign firms to join the stock exchange.

While the changes were designed to enhance competition and heighten London's visibility on the global financial scene, they also introduced a series of setbacks to the British market's troubles last week.

The computer systems that were introduced as part of deregulation — allowing dealers to trade off the stock exchange floor using their phones and screens — exacerbated the sharp swings in stock prices.

"There's no doubt about that pre-Big Bang, it would have been very unlikely that you would have seen such swings," Green said.

Said Michael Osborne, chief U.K. economist for Kleinwort Greaveson Ltd., another investment firm: "We all believe that the market is more volatile now than it would be if there was a group of people standing on the (exchange) floor."

Before the crash around the world, Britain was looking forward to a self-congratulatory anniversary. The Big Bang was viewed as a success, despite the price the investment firms had had to pay.

Britain's new army of shareholders had seen only good times. The number of investors more than tripled to an estimated 9 million under the government's privatization program to sell off billion of pounds' worth of state-owned companies.

A year ago, investment firms were enthusiastic, optimistic that they could make money after Big Bang. Many of them had money from around the world to acquire existing companies or build up new ones.

Now there are unanswered questions hanging over the City, London's financial district.

Will the burned investors get frightened off, leaving a smaller pie for the crowded field of investment firms to fight over? Will British companies find it more difficult to raise money in the market for finance takeovers and expansions?

Will Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's privatization program, and even her capital-ist revolution, stall out?

Are Britain's new breed of yuppies, and their unusually flamboyant lifestyles, endangered?

There's no question that some anti-yuppie Britons gloated as stock prices plummeted, believing that the targets of their hatred were getting their just deserts.

Gasoline prices decline slightly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists enjoyed a slight drop in gasoline prices in the past two weeks, but higher prices are expected, an analyst says.

"Despite the violence in both the stock market and the Persian Gulf, the U.S. oil market is manifesting relative calm," Tribby Lundberg, whose Lundberg Survey polls 13,000 gas stations nationwide, said Sunday.

Average gas prices dipped 0.14 cent a gallon during the past two weeks, bringing the average pump price for all grades, self-serve and full-serve, including taxes, to \$1.06 a gallon as of Oct. 23, Ms. Lundberg said.

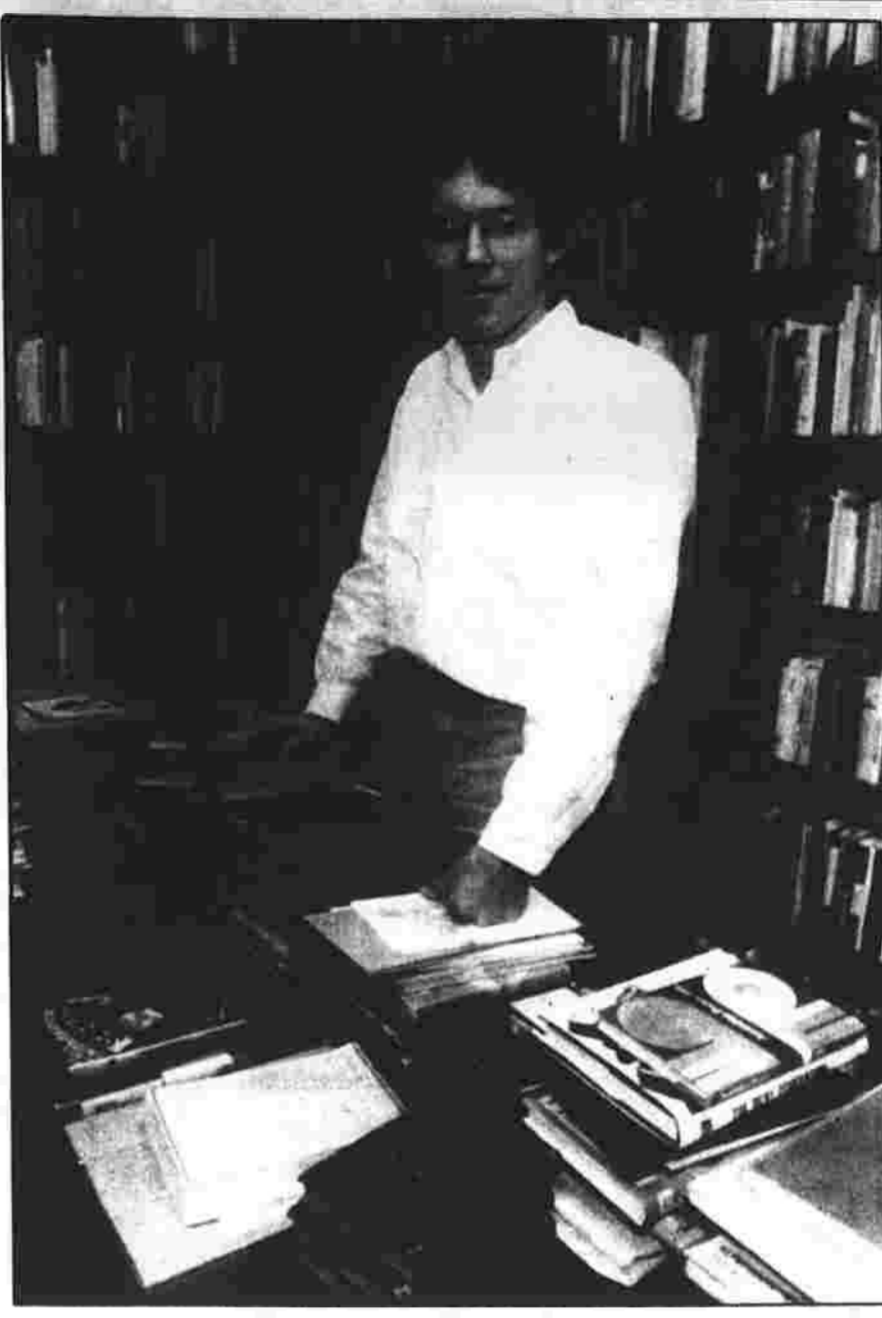
The price drop was most pronounced on the East Coast, while prices rose in many other locations, she said.

"It is very possible that if the spot and wholesale price increases continue, retailers will be forced to pass them through at the pump," Ms. Lundberg said. "They're already losing half a cent, and they can't do that forever."

On the other hand, because consumer demand for gas is less in autumn than in summer, retailers may have to suffer continued losses, she said.

'Boy wonder' builds \$1 million business

By Susan Okulic
The Associated Press



NEW HAVEN — Books always held endless revelations for William Reese, and now they're yielding more than \$1 million in annual sales for the "boy wonder of the book business."

When Reese was a sophomore at Yale University, he borrowed \$40,000 from his parents to buy 20 tons of books and launch his business in old and rare books.

Two years later, he is one of the country's leading sellers of antiquarian books dealing with Americana, says Michael Ginsberg, vice president of the Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America.

"You could call him the boy wonder of the book business," says Ginsberg, who runs a similar business in Sharon, Mass.

"I never could get much interested in stamps or coins," says Reese, 32. "It didn't have much content after you had seen the thing itself, whereas books can endlessly reveal things."

Wm. Reese Co. operates out of two connected and unmarked townhouses in New Haven. Reese estimates he has a half mile of bookshelves there, plus another half mile in a warehouse.

"That's maybe 50,000 books," he says.

He specializes in Americana, books and papers having to do with America, and in 20th-century literature. His 1,500 invoices last year were mostly to collectors, including Malcolm Forbes.

"What got me into the business was originally an inexplicable desire to read," says Reese.

"By the time I was at Yale, I already had more books than I could move around. I became a dealer as a mechanism to see a lot more books, to hold a lot more books than I ever could have done if I had just been a collector."

Reese didn't intend to become a dealer until after graduation, but an opportunity came up that he could not pass up.

A New York bookseller who was retiring told Reese that a customer had died and his collection was up for sale. Reese and the bookseller, Peter Decker, went to check out the collection and recognized that the asking price of \$40,000 was a bargain.

Reese found out it was even more of a bargain when he discovered that the 24-by-24-foot room was double-shelved.

Reese defines antiquarian books as those that have a special value, either because of age or scarcity.

The most expensive book he ever sold was an atlas of paintings by C. Bodmer, a Swiss artist who accompanied the German prince Maximilian Alexander Philip to the Missouri River from 1832 to 1834. It sold for \$150,000.

Other books, listed in his dozens of catalogues, sell for as little as \$20.

One of his favorite items, a 16th-century map of the valley of Mexico, hangs on the wall of a Yale library. Reese found it at an estate rug sale.

"If you're continually occupying yourself with doing something, then opportunities are going to present themselves to you. It's a matter of serendipity," he said.

On one trip to Ohio, Reese bought a broadside, a piece of paper with printing on one side, for \$200 from a bookseller who didn't recognize its significance.

"It was a message from the president to the members of Congress asking them to assemble on Oct. 17, 1803 to conduct important business," Reese said.

"The reason I bought it is I knew what it was. Oct. 17, 1803 was the date they voted the Louisiana Purchase, and there was Jefferson's letter to members of Congress asking them to come vote on the Louisiana Purchase. It was a secret and he didn't want to say what they were going to do."

Reese discovered there were only two other known copies of the broadside. He also found out that the Historic New Orleans Foundation had one of only two known copies of a letter from Secretary of State James Madison that had accompanied Jefferson's letter.

He sold the broadside to the foundation for \$8,500, giving them the only pair.

"Luck like that doesn't happen every day," Reese says.

His personal collection is mostly made up of books by 20th-century British authors, but occasionally he finds a piece of Americana that he holds onto.

He has a copy of John Locke's "Essay" that belonged both to George Wythe, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Thomas Jefferson. Wythe was Jefferson's law teacher and the two corresponded about Locke, Reese said.

Floor specialists operate under strict rules

QUESTION: I usually place "limit" orders to buy stock at or below a desired price. If I put in a "GTC" order — good 'til canceled — it is rarely executed. But if I place a "day" order, it will be executed for one day only — I often get the stock at my price. Because of this, I have decided to use only day orders hereafter.

So that all readers know what we're talking about, it should be explained that there are some 400 specialists on the NYSE. Each is an exchange member and is responsible for "maintaining a fair and orderly market, insofar as reasonably practicable," in stocks assigned to him.

To do that, the specialist must buy and sell shares of those stocks for his own account. He keeps an inventory of those stocks.

The specialist also executes orders left with him by other brokers.

When you place a limit order or a "stop order" in NYSE stock, your brokerage firm's representative on the exchange floor tries to execute your order at your price. If that can't be done at the price you stipulated, your order is turned over to the specialist and placed in the specialist's "book" along with other orders.

From that point on, the specialist can't just fill your order out of his inventory at some time he picks. A specialist is prohibited from filling your order out of his book at that price he has been executing.

If yours is a buy limit order, it will be executed when some broker offers the stock for sale at your price. If yours is a sell limit order, it will be executed when some floor broker bids to buy at your price.

QUESTION: If I have a "stop order" to sell in effect on a stock and later sell that stock through a different order, is it my obligation to cancel the stop order at the time I give the other sell order? My broker says it is.

If that is so, suppose I forget to cancel the stop order and the stock drops to my stop order price. Is it possible I would sell stock I do not own?

ANSWER: Yes, to both questions. However, an on-the-ball broker at a full-service brokerage firm who is aware of the total number of shares you own should not let you execute a stop order. But don't count on that. And you shouldn't expect that kind of advice from a discount brokerage.

A stop order, of course, becomes a "market order" as soon as the stock involved trades at the price named in the stop order. As a market order, it is executed at the best available price, which might be equal to, above or below the stop order price.

In your forgetful scenario and without a reminder from your broker, you just might make a "short sale" by selling stock you don't own.

ANSWER: The broker was not required to tell you about the split and explained the details at the time of my purchase. Was it my place to do all this extra checking. Was the broker lax?

ANSWER: The broker was not required to tell you about the split or anything else. Many brokers would; some don't. The basic responsibility for obtaining information rests with you — the investor.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

Bridge

NORTH 10-26-87			
♠ 7 4 3	♥ Q 6 5		
♦ K 6 5 4	♣ 2		
WEST			
♠ 7 4 3	♥ 6		
♦ J 10 9	♣ A K 9 7		
♦ K 9 7	♠ A 8 2		
♣ K J 10	♣ Q 6 4 3 2		
EAST			
♠ A 10 5 2	♥ 4 3		
♦ Q 3	♣ Q 3		
♠ 9 8	♣ A 8		
SOUTH			
♠ 2	♥ 8		
♦ 8	♣ 4		
♠ 7 4 3	♥ A K 9 7		
♦ K 9 7	♣ Q 6 4 3 2		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ J			

Two suits to try

By James Jacoby

This week I invite you to watch two fictional declarers at work, Willy Nilly and Careful Charlie. Their counterparts can be found the world over. Which of these players do you most resemble?

Willy Nilly watched his opponents take the first three heart tricks and then switch to a club. He rose with the ace and made what for him could be considered an advanced play. He played his diamond queen, and a low diamond to the ace, and then ruffed a diamond with the spade 10. If diamonds were 4-2 (the most likely division), he could then draw trumps ending in dummy and cash two more diamond tricks for his contract. Alas, although diamonds were 3-3, trumps divided 4-1, so Willy was out of luck. When Careful Charlie played the

same deal, he too realized there was a way of protecting against the likely 4-2 diamond split, but he was careful enough to first find out how the trumps were divided. After the defenders took their heart tricks and then played a club, Charlie won the ace and played a spade to the nine. Then he cashed dummy's jack of spades. When East showed out on the second spade, Charlie knew that his only chance to make the contract rested with the less likely 3-3 diamond division. So he drew trumps and played three rounds of diamonds. While all followed on the diamonds, he discarded his losing clubs to make 10 tricks. Of course, if both defenders had followed to the second round of spades, Charlie would then have played the diamonds just as Willy Nilly had.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

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Polly's Pointers

Microwave brown and crispy chicken

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Is it possible to cook crisp-skinned chicken in my microwave oven? — J.C.

DEAR J.C. — A broiling tray, used according to directions, will produce crispier chicken, but normally the skin of a chicken will remain quite tender anyway. However, you can enhance the crispness by microwaving your chicken in a crumb coating.

The following recipe uses a tasty crumb coating to produce chicken that is reminiscent of fried, but with much less fat and fewer calories. Rinse and dry with paper towels a 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryer. Cut it into eight pieces. Remove and discard

the skin. In a shallow dish, combine ½ cup cornflake crumbs, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper, ½ teaspoon garlic powder and ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg. Set aside. In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole, melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine on "high" (100 percent power) for 30 to 55 seconds, or just until melted. Blend 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons egg white, 2 tablespoons cornmeal, 2 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons ketchup. Dip chicken pieces into the egg mixture, then roll them in the crumb mixture to coat. Arrange the chicken on a 12-inch microwave-safe platter covered with four layers of paper towels, with the thickest portions of the chicken toward the outside of the platter. Cover with another paper towel and microwave on "high" for 14 to 17 minutes, or until the chicken is no longer pink when cut near the bone, and the juices run clear, rotating the platter twice during the cooking time. Let the chicken stand for three to five minutes before serving.

I'm sending you a copy of my new newsletter "Main Dishes from Your Microwave," which contains this chicken recipe, as well as a variety of other fast, easy, flavorful microwave main dishes. The recipes include quick barbecued pork ribs, a cheesy corn chowder, microwave sandwiches featuring tuna or bratwurst, a microwave version of eggs Benedict (including microwave hollandaise sauce), and much more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Feavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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Pedestrian dies in hit-and-run

BOLTON - State police are seeking information in connection with the hit-and-run death of a Manchester woman Saturday night.

State police said Grace L. Smith, 58, of 20-B Sycamore Lane, was crossing Cider Mill Lane shortly after 8 p.m. when she was struck by a vehicle traveling north.

The vehicle that hit Smith, a 1978 Ford Bronco, was recovered a short distance from the scene, and the owner has been identified, state police said. But they said they have not determined whether the driver was driving the vehicle when it struck Smith.

Smith was taken by Life Star helicopter to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, where she was pronounced dead. Police said severe head and internal injuries caused her death.

An investigation into the accident is continuing, state police said. They are asking anyone who may have seen the vehicle between 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to call Trooper John Wrinble at 643-8604.

Stolen card use ends in charges

A Hartford woman was arrested Friday after she attempted to use a stolen credit card at the Sears and Roebuck & Co. store at 348 W. Middle Turnpike.

Bridget Love, 22, of 63 Marion St., Hartford, was charged with illegal use of a credit card, fourth-degree larceny and theft of a credit card after attempting to purchase a \$599 VCR with a Sears credit card belonging to Valerie McDonald of West Hartford.

McDonald's husband, Michael, said his wife had applied for the card but never received it. Police said that Love had all the literature for the card and it may have been taken from the mail.

Police said Love presented the Sears card to the clerk, but could not produce further identification.

Love is being held on \$1,000 cash bond and will appear Oct. 28 in Manchester Superior Court.

Collision sends one to hospital

A Manchester woman was injured Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a collision with another car, police said.

Police said Cynthia A. Donabach, 36, of 40 Volpi Road, Bolton, was pulling out from a lot on Farnell Place when it collided with the car driven by Evelyn Pagan, 80, of 125 Charter Oak St. Pagan was coming around a corner near the lot, police said.

Phyllis Donabach, 68, of 28 Hudson St., was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital following the accident. She was treated for a cut on her forehead and released.

Cynthia Donabach was issued a warning for failure to yield right of way at a driveway.

Manchester woman is injured Saturday

A Manchester woman was injured Saturday afternoon following an accident at the intersection of Broad and Woodland streets.

Police said Diane B. Dixon, 51, of Hebron was traveling southbound on Broad Street when she collided with a car operated by Eleanor D. Dyer, 67, who was traveling east on Woodland Street.

Police said Dixon failed to stop at a stop sign.

Dyer was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for a hip injury and released.

No charges were lodged.

MMH withdraws ZBA application

Manchester Memorial Hospital has withdrawn its application for permission to build a parking garage near Russell Street.

The Zoning Board of Appeals was scheduled to take up the garage question for a second time at its meeting tonight.

When the ZBA first considered the request for a variance for the 16-foot-high structure on Sept. 23, Russell Street residents protested strongly.

Today Mark Pellegrini, planning director, said Allan Thomas, the attorney representing the hospital, said in a letter that "After reflection, the hospital has reassessed its future plans and wishes to withdraw the application."

We're taking control of our health needs

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Americans increasingly are taking control of their own health needs, according to Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics, a maker of self-blood-glucose monitoring devices for people with diabetes.

It says people with chronic illnesses now have a wide range of home health testing products and services.



Ghouls gather
Ghouls in the front yard of 90 Grandview St. enjoy a graveyard picnic, courtesy of the Packer family children. Mark Packer, 13, is putting the finishing touches on the latest guest.

Obituaries

Loretta A. Shea

Loretta A. Shea, 85, of 525 Tolland Turnpike, died Sunday at her home. Born in Manchester, she had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring, she worked at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, and was a member of the auxiliary of the VFW, Manchester.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Josephine Newcomb

Josephine (Litscher) Newcomb, 73, of 51 Phelps Road, died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Roland C. Newcomb.

Born in Meriden, Aug. 14, 1914, she lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester in 1940.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, William F. Newcomb of Kingston, Ontario, Canada; a niece, and two nephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Rose Guarnaschelli

Rose (Paggioli) Guarnaschelli, 77, of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Born in Hartford, March 13, 1910, she lived in Manchester before moving to Glastonbury 30 years ago. Before retiring in 1978 she was employed at Manchester Modes for more than 25 years.

She is survived by a sister, Louise Paggioli of Glastonbury; two brothers, Louis Paggioli and Edward Paggioli, both of Bolton; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

Arthur L. Frost

Arthur L. Frost, 60, of Hartford, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was the nephew of Jean Mitchell of Andover.

Besides his aunt, he is survived by a brother, George W. Frost of Vernon; two sisters, Mary Brandt of Bristol and Jean Frost of Hartford; a cousin; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be at Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital, Newton, 06111.

Gerold S. Millington

Gerold S. Millington, 72, of Wallingford, died Sunday at the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford. He was the husband of Lena (Clay) Millington.

He lived in Manchester for 40 years before moving to Wallingford a few years ago. He is a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons. He was a Shriner and a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army in the Asiatic-Pacific area.

Loretta A. Shea

He was a retired general foreman at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Home Chapel, Masonic Avenue, Wallingford, with Chaplain Ray Cooley officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 275 S. Elm St., Wallingford, has charge of arrangements.

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

Anthony A. Borkowski

Anthony A. Borkowski, 47, of West Willington, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Marcella D. (Grogan) Borkowski.

He was currently the business manager of Manchester Community College.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Joel A. Borkowski of West Willington; two brothers, John J. Borkowski of Leominster, Ohio, and Robert Borkowski of Big Rapids, Mich.; and a sister, Theresa Lacey of Steubenville, Ohio.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at the Most Holy Funeral Home, 321 S. Fourth St., Steubenville, Ohio, followed by mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Stanislaus Church. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Callings hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Huntington Disease Foundation.

Helen Curtin

Helen (Arthur) Curtin, 83, formerly of West Hartford and Manchester, died Saturday in West Hartford after a long illness. She was the widow of John G. Curtin.

She is survived by a sister, Mabel A. Bachman of Bristol; two stepdaughters, Holly C. Kiernan of Broad Brook and Shirley C. Hill of Massachusetts; a sister-in-law; a brother-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was today at 10:30 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 908 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Grace M. Smith

Grace M. (Mather) Smith, 58, of 20B Sycamore Lane, died Saturday as a result of a hit-and-run automobile accident. She was the widow of Robert Smith.

Born in Hartford, she lived in Bolton most of her life before moving to Manchester two years ago. She worked at the Nassiff Photo Studio, Main Street, and was a volunteer at Manchester Memorial Hospital and with the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

She is survived by two sons, Robert S. Smith of San Diego, Calif., and Robert F. Smith of San Francisco, Calif.; two daughters, Kathie Pirole of Vernon and Pat Wildman of Norfolk, Mass.; three brothers, Robert Mather of Manchester, Richard Mather in Florida and Joseph Mather in New Mexico; four sisters, Lucy Buser of Rocky Hill, Margaret Martin of Ashford, Dotty Squires in New Mexico and Lorraine Rippe in California; a grandchild; and five step-grandchildren.

Loretta A. Shea

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lottie Parent

Lottie (Cyr) Parent, 85, of Van Buren, Maine, died Sunday in Maine. She was the widow of Alphy Parent and mother of Cyr Parent of Manchester.

Besides her son, she is survived by two other sons, Robert Parent of Tolland and Rosaire Parent of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy J. (Grogan) Parent.

He was born in Portland, Maine, Feb. 7, 1912, and lived most of his life in Glastonbury, previously living in Portland, Maine, for nine years after retiring. He lived in Manchester for the past nine months.

Before retiring in 1976, he was a Navy inspector at United Aircraft, East Hartford for 38 years. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church, Portland, Maine.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Francis (Marjorie) R. Hickey of Manchester, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Ronald (Sally) Cesana of Glastonbury, and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Hay & Peabody Funeral Home, 749 Congress St., Portland, Maine. Burial will be in the Old Pine Grove Cemetery, Portland, Maine. Calling hours are Wednesday noon until the service begins. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of local arrangements.

Allen L. London

Allen L. London, 39, of South Windsor, died Saturday in South Windsor. He was the husband of Jacqueline (Ubert) London.

He lived in South Windsor for the past 28 years, previously living in Manchester. He was a former member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Michael London of Longmont, Colo.; a daughter, Brenda Coulet of Cohasset, N.Y.; a brother, Neil London of Uxbridge; two sisters, Audrey Grundt of Bloomfield and Joyce Fraunfelder of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and four grandsons.

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Elect "Terry" WERKHOVEN to the BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A proven record of getting the job done, Terry has:

- B.S. Degree / UConn / Engineering
- Member - Town Building Committee - 20 years
- Past President - Child Guidance Clinic
- Committed to orderly growth in Manchester

Put Terry to Work For You!

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

Two angry town execs out of town

Continued from page 1

on the fact that the administration has not provided the directors with the information they need to make decisions.

Weinberg said this morning that Weiss had told her last week that he and Werber would be out of town. She said she did not know that Kantara would be away.

Weinberg said it was inappropriate to have all three administrators absent at the same time, although she said Huestis is well-qualified to serve as acting manager.

Asked whether Weiss' decision was appropriate, Huestis said, "I don't think there's any problem when you have the quality of department heads that we have." He said that Weiss can return to town within seven hours if he is needed.

Republican Director Thomas H. Ferguson said this morning he had not heard that the three administrators would be away until told of the conference. "First I thought it was bad planning. Certainly, if the manager isn't here, his assistant should be," he said.

Ferguson said he is more concerned that arrangements weren't made for Werber and Kantara to do the job than he is that the directors' were not informed of the situation. "I hate to criticize our town manager. I think he's had his ups and downs as a town manager, and this is one of his downs," he said.

Geoffrey Naab, another Republican Director, said he also had not heard that the three administrators would not be in this week. "Certainly I think the management of the town should be informed of all decisions that need to be made," he said.

Director William J. Diana was alone among those interviewed this morning who was not concerned about the administrators' absence.

"I don't have a problem with it personally because I know that (Weiss) has put good, competent people beneath him," he said.

Both Ferguson and Naab said they had a lot of confidence in Huestis' capabilities.

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SPORTS

Twins prove there's no place like home

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

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Home, after all, was where it all happened for the Twins.

"Go party!" Gary Gaetti told what was left of a crowd of 53,376 as he and his teammates took their turn at the microphone. "And have a good time. You deserve it."

Even with the Metrodome half-empty, the roar still was deafening. Never had a team won a World Series by winning all its home games without winning on the road.

The Twins held the best home record of any team in baseball this season, 56-25, but had the worst road record of any team to ever win a pennant, 29-52.

After hitting seven homers in the first six games - all but one at home - Minnesota had none in its 42 victory over St. Louis in Game 7 Sunday night. The Twins scored their first run with three walks and an infield hit by Greg Gagne, and the World Series MVP of the home-run-pitcher was a pitcher, Frank Viola.

The Twins got one of their runs on a questionable call by first-base umpire Lee Weyer, and a bad call by Weyer, a National League umpire, took the Cardinals out of a possible scoring situation later in the game.

The Cardinals, who have been to three World Series in the '80s, had come here hoping to avenge a 1985 loss to Kansas City, caused in part by an umpire's call in Game 6.

But, with their home-run leader, Jack Clark, lost early and Terry Pendleton limited by injuries, there was to be no satisfaction for the Cardinals in Minnesota.

Lost, that is the bottom line, Cardinals center fielder Willie McGee said. "We had a heck of a year, heck of a year. ... They are the world champions. There is nothing to comment on. They are the best team in baseball."

"One game, and we're the best team in the world. We came that close without one of the best offensive players in baseball."

Viola pitched eight innings, retiring 11 in a row after he allowed the second of two RBI singles in the second inning. Viola won Game 1 in Minnesota and lost Game 4 in St. Louis.

The loss could be forgiven, though. The Twins had won only nine regular-season road games after the All-Star break, and Viola had 11 of his 17 victories at the Metrodome. The Twins didn't win their 10th and 11th road games of the year until they went to Detroit to finish off the Tigers in a five-game American League playoff.

"It doesn't matter how you do it, as long as you do it," Gaetti said. "We make our mistakes here, but we just know that we'll make up for them. We know it is going to happen for us here, especially offensively."

Game 77 it was a close game, no home runs in the Metrodome. We didn't win a road game the whole Series, and here we are winning the whole thing."

During the season, Twins rookie Manager Tom Kelly preached, to the point of boredom, a philosophy of "one day at a time. Do the best you can." Perhaps there was no other way with a team that lost 91 games in 1986, two years after nearly leaving Minneapolis.

The franchise had moved once, from Washington to Minnesota in 1981. When the Twins won Sunday, Tudor 4-1 in Game 5 before winning 11-5. Baylor hit a two-run homer that tied the score 4-4, and Kent Hrbek hit a grand slam the next inning to put the game away.

In the seventh game, St. Louis led 2-1 against Viola until Minnesota tied it in the fifth. With one out, Gagne reached on an infield single to first when Weyer said rookie pitcher Joe Magrane was too slow to the bag. At first, it looked like Magrane had missed the bag entirely, but a televised replay showed he did touch the base, probably ahead of Gagne.

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Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog then took out Magrane, who had allowed a second-inning run on Steve Lombardozzi's single. Danny Cox, who pitched 7 1/3 innings in Thursday night's Game 5, came in, and Puckett hit a double into the alley in right-center, scoring Gagne, and Brumansky scored from first.

Cox walked the first two batters in the sixth, and Todd Worrel came in. After Tim Laudner popped out, Worrel walked Lombardozzi to load the bases. Gladden struck out, but Gagne hit a hard one-hopper down the third-base line. Tom Lawless, playing for Pendleton, made a diving stop of the ball, but his one-hop throw was too late to get Gagne, and Brumansky scored from first.

After he was taken out of the game, Cox was ejected for arguing balls and strikes with home plate umpire Dave Phillips of the American League.

Phillips turned to page 12

downtown Minneapolis.

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SPORTS

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SPORTS

Twins prove there's no place like home

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

Francis hits milestone as Whalers win again

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Just as the Hartford Whalers began their season in a tall tale which resulted in a five-game losing streak, now they have turned things around after having reached a dead end.

With Ron Francis attaining his 500th career point as a Whaler with his first goal of the season and an assist, Hartford surged past the Chicago Blackhawks, 5-3, and recorded its third victory in a row Saturday night before a crowd of 14,817 at the Civic Center. The Whalers (2-5) remain in last place in the Adams Division, but trail first-place Montreal by only five points.

"Ronnie's a franchise player, no question about it," Whaler Coach Jack Evans said of the Hartford captain. "He's prolific. He's our leader, the premier player."

Francis, who came to Hartford at age 18, doesn't plan on leaving the Insurance City. "I (500 points) is a milestone, hoping to reach it in the '90s," the 24-year-old Francis said. "I came here at 18. I had no intentions of ever leaving Hartford until I still don't."

Chicago had a 1-0 lead after the first period on a goal by rookie Everett Simpson. Stewart Gavin, on a power play, knotted the tie at 1-1 when he gained control of the puck after a John Anderson slapshot and slid it into an sprawling Bob Mason at 11:29 of the second period.

Steve Larmer and Denis Savard, with Chicago short-handed, capitalized on a 2-1 situation and Larmer slammed a high-wristed slapshot from the right boards past Whaler goalie Mike Lut for the

2-1 lead with 1:46 left in the second period. Hartford, which outscored Chicago, 13-4, during the second period, received some key momentum when Lut, recording his 40 seconds left in the period. "I felt very nervous because we weren't finishing the play or scoring the goal," Evans said.

Paul Lawless, with Doug Wilson draped all over his back, fired a 15-footer while being checked to the ice and the puck ricocheted off the near post and into the net for the 2-2 tie. For Lawless, who led the Whalers in scoring in the preseason. It was his first goal of the season.

"It finally went in," a relieved Lawless said. "He (Wilson) pushed me down when I was ready to shoot. I think I scored too many (goals) in training camp."

Lawless' tying goal must have injected some winning adrenalin into the Whalers because they erupted for three goals in a 2-2 span in the third period. Francis, with the Whalers short-handed, wristed one between Mason's legs at 6:54 from the right circle to give the Whalers a 3-2 advantage. Just 48 seconds later, Kevin Dineen took a pass from Francis, made a swift move, and went in on Mason and sent the puck between Mason's legs for a 4-2 lead. With the assist, Francis gained his 500th career point.

"I think early we were pressing because we weren't scoring," Francis said. "With a young club, you want to get off to a good start and get over the hump and say to yourself 'Last year wasn't a fluke, we were that good.'"

At 6:56, Dave Tippett rocketed a slapshot from the right boards past Mason for the 5-2 Whaler lead. Curt

Fraser deflected a Wilson slapshot into the net with 40 seconds left to Chicago.

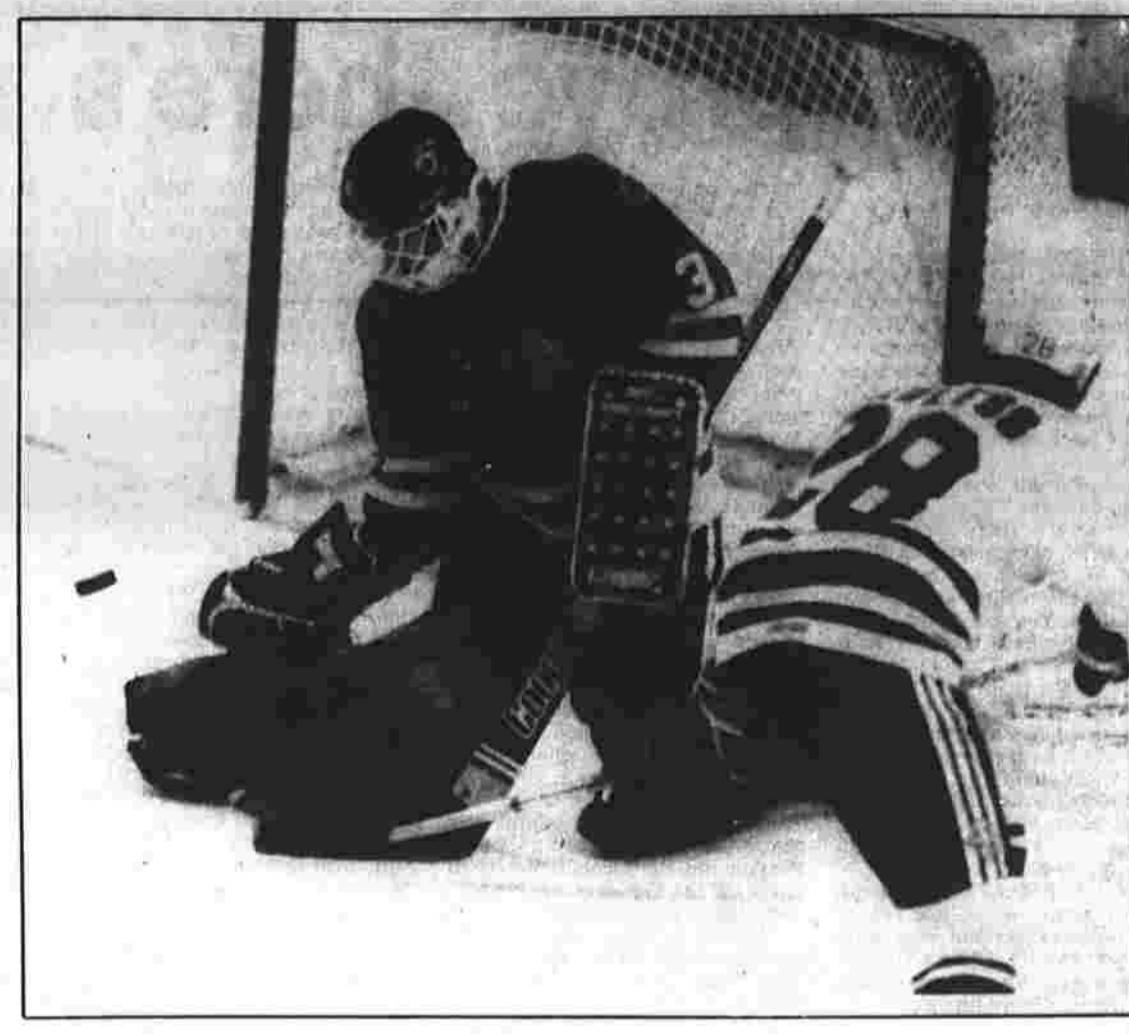
The Whalers held an overwhelming 40-18 edge in the shot department. Lut, recovering from a neck injury, turned in a fine performance and had some key observations concerning the Whalers and the rest of the league.

"I think we have a talented team," the 31-year-old Lut said. "I think all the teams have talent and are getting more talent. There's more parity."

Lut spoke of the five-game losing streak and philosophized on it.

"We realize that we can't get by with that half an effort. We thought we could cut some corners and do it a little easier and found out we can't. Hopefully, that would be the lesson learned. When you come to the rink, I think you have to be a little scared of losing because you never know when you're going to win again."

WHALES NOTES — Francis and Dineen share the point lead for the Whalers with eight apiece. Francis has one goal and seven assists while Dineen has five goals and three assists. It was Dineen's 200th career goal. Gavin notched his 100th career Whaler point. Dean Evason sat out the game due to a charley horse in his left leg. Doug Jarvis, who holds the NHL record with 964 consecutive games played, sat out his sixth consecutive game, the longest streak of his career. Tiger Williams and Ray Perrin were also scratches from the lineup. Evans' career record with the Whalers is 144-154-36. The Whalers' next game is Wednesday night at home against Buffalo.



Paul Lawless (right) of the Whalers skates by the net and sees Chicago goalie Bob Mason make the save on his first-period shot at the Civic Center Saturday night. The Whalers won their third straight, 5-3.

RHAM victory leaves Coventry totally frustrated

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

COVENTRY — The portrait of goalie Ron Gardner, resting one of his gloves aside in disgust told the story.

It was a frustrating Saturday morning for the Coventry High soccer team. The Patriots, defending Charter Oak Conference champions, came out to play with the title all but slip away as visiting RHAM hit took home a 2-0 win in a game of SoccerFest in Coventry. RHAM, led by their star midfielder Steve Larmer, dominated the match, scoring on restarts just outside the Patriot penalty area. The first goal came in the 11th minute when Larmer scored on a 25-yard shot. The second was definitively not stellar RHAM striker Joey Nielsen turning in a fine Greg Luosenik assist. He got an eight on the dive.

"It's a shame to have this (type of officiating) in a game of this importance. I don't blame Bobby (Coventry Coach Bob Piaster) one bit for complaining. You never know me complaining in the first half," said RHAM Coach Mike Zotta while second-half action was still in full swing. The officials were still in the East Division. The officials were in the Eastern Connecticut Board of Approved Soccer Officials. Piaster said he didn't want his comments to sound like sour grapes. "But that's no call to make in a game of this importance," he said. "On the field, no goals were scored." Piaster added, "The outcome leaves RHAM totally frustrated. We're in the East Division. The Sachems sit atop the standings at 8-0-1 with second-place Coventry at 6-2-1, both losses to RHAM. "I think we're in good shape now as far as the division and

I don't see us letting down." Zotta said. RHAM's next game is Tuesday at home against Cheney Tech. The East Division winner meets the West winner for the COC championship at a time and place to be announced. Coventry's frustrating morning began early when it missed three golden opportunities at the outset. "Right off the bat we should have three (goals)," Piaster voiced. The Patriots practiced switching the ball from side to side to throw the RHAM defense and goalkeepers Steve Zint and Howard worked.



Minnesota's Greg Gagne slaps a single to drive in the go ahead run in the sixth inning of Sunday's World Series Game 7 at the Metrodome. Behind Gagne is Cardinal catcher Steve Lake and plate umpire Dave Phillips.

Chargers wind up unbeaten

The Manchester Midget Football League's 1987 regular season came to a close last Friday night with the Eagles and Giants playing to a 12-12 tie and the Chargers finishing unbeaten with a 2-14 win over the Jets at Mount Nebo.

The Chargers finish at 6-6 followed by the Jets at 2-8 and the Eagles at 6-4. The team championship play will begin Sunday at Mount Nebo with the Chargers against the Eagles in the 3 p.m. opener followed by the Jets against the Giants.

Aric Albright's 45-yard TD pass to Lamont Johnson opened scoring for the Eagles in the first quarter. The Giants tied it in the third quarter on a 41-yard run by Joe Moriarty. The Eagles regained the lead in the same stanza on a 32-yard run by quarterback Derrick Payne but the Giants came back to tie it up in the fourth quarter on a 53-yard TD run by Ron Ransom. Jay Romeo's 53-yard kickoff return set up Ransom's touchdown.

Pete Sirais, Rich Johnson, Rich Murtack, Jason Lange, Steve Tiv and Brian Jaworski played well for the Giants. Dan Burnett, Jeff Caxoe, Ryan Andrews, Darren Label, Tony Dickens and Andy Lawrence played well for the Eagles.

Vincent DeJesus returned a fumbled lateral 28 yards for the Chargers first TD in the opening quarter. A pass from Jim Jackson to Louis LaGuardia added the cushioning 51-yard booter between Jackson and DeJesus made it 14-0.

Twins take Series at home

Continued from page 11

can League. The frustration was obvious.

"I thought he (Phillips) missed a couple of pitches, but I don't know," Herzog said. "Danny was awful tonight. It's tough to get close calls when you're wild."

The Twins scored another run in the eighth, Lauder singer with one out, and after Al Newman popped out. Gladden doubled to right field.

Viola allowed consecutive singles to Jim Lindeman, McGee and Tony Pena for one run in the second, and after there were two away, Steve Lake singled home another run. Frank Lake's single, Viola did not allow another baserunner until Herr singled with one out in the sixth.

That's when the Cardinals got robbed by Weyer for sure. Viola had Herr picked off first base. Herr broke for second, and Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek threw in a "barbaric" at second. Hrbek stepped back and Herr retreated. First, Herr ran into Hrbek, then he stepped back into first base, clearly. "I think the umpire got the call on the tag of Viola, who had come over to help out in the

round.

"I got blocked out of the play," Weyer said. "Hrbek ran right in front of me as I was going to call the play. I didn't see him (Herr) touch the bag. There was no obstruction (by Hrbek) in my opinion. The timing of the play, in my opinion, was that Herr was out."

Viola came out after the eighth inning, having given up just two runs on six hits. He struck out seven and didn't walk a batter.

We never got down on ourselves all year," Viola said, "because nobody expected us to win anyway. This is a great feeling right now."

CCRI shuts out Cougar booters

WARWICK, R.I. — The Manchester-based Cougar soccer team dropped a 4-0 decision to host Community College of Rhode Island on Saturday. MCC tallied its first goal at 14:56 of the second half. DeCastro gave CCRI a 2-0 lead with a shot from 25 yards out. He capped off his hat trick at 7:34 when he put home a rebound inside the penalty area. Cabral finished the scoring at 12:44.

CCRI shutout MCC, 4-0. Cougar

Cardinals once again second best in Series

MINNEAPOLIS — After coming up a game short in the World Series last year, the Cardinals could only think about what might have been.

"We're proud of what we accomplished, even though we lost the World Series," said second baseman Tommy Herr said following the Minnesota Twins' 4-2 victory Sunday night.

The Cardinals staggered past the New York Mets and Montreal in the NL East despite playing without their lone longball threat, Jack Clark, for most of the season. He was hit by a pitch from San Francisco in the NL playoffs without Clark, out with an ankle injury, and with only limited contributions from third baseman Terry Pendleton, who injured muscles in his rib cage during the playoffs.

Cardinals once again second best in Series

"I think the two leadoff walks were the things that were the biggest, because they got a run and went ahead," Herr said. "You've got to make them earn their way one, and we didn't."

Herr said the turning point in Sunday night's game came in the bottom of the sixth.

"I think the two leadoff walks were the things that were the biggest, because they got a run and went ahead," Herr said. "You've got to make them earn their way one, and we didn't."

"I was trying to get interference (ruled)," said Herr. "I looked to have the ball when I hit it. I couldn't really tell. I thought I was back."

"But umpiring didn't cost us the game. I got picked off. That's my fault."

Smith, like Herr, said the Cardinals lost because Minnesota, which won its four games at home, simply played better, especially at the Metrodome.

"It made a big difference how they played here. They played extremely well here."

Center fielder Willie McGee said the Twins' "played good baseball. They did tonight. They just played a little bit better."

"The best team won, that's the bottom line. We had a heckuva year. It was a great year, and I enjoyed it," McGee said. "Without Jack Clark, we pulled it together and came one game away from being the best team in the world."

reardon came on to get the final three outs. He retired Herr on a shallow fly to center. Pinch-hitter Curt Ford popped out to third, and McGee grounded to third.

"It seemed like every pitch took five minutes," Bruanansky said. "So slow. So slow. I had to take a breath, but back a little. If a ball came to me, I had to make sure I knew what to do with it."

Bruanansky said that during the second half, DeCastro gave CCRI a 2-0 lead with a shot from 25 yards out. He capped off his hat trick at 7:34 when he put home a rebound inside the penalty area. Cabral finished the scoring at 12:44.

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Cardinals' quarterback Neil Lomax loses control of the ball as he gets sacked by the Giants' Leonard Marshall (80) during the first quarter of their game Sunday. The Giants won, 30-7.

McMahon is one of the stars on Comeback Day

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

It was a day of comebacks on Comeback Day for NFL regulars. The players' walkout ended 10 days before the strikers were allowed to return to action. There was rustiness on the field, resentment from some of the fans in the stands, and scintillating rallies by a half-dozen teams.

One of those rallies Sunday came in Tampa, where Jim McMahon, making a personal comeback from shoulder surgery, ignited Chicago to a 27-26 victory.

"Ideally, I would have just come in when we were ahead, just the most of and get used to things," said McMahon, who was sidelined last November. He showed little rust, making in for one touchdown and passing to Neal Anderson for the winning TD. "Everyone realized we could get the job done."

McMahon was below par in Houston (29-0) and Detroit (27-28). The Rams are at Cleveland in the regular season, but the Vikings were supposed to play the Broncos in the Metrodome on Sunday, the seventh game of the World Series forced a switch.

The Bulls swept to a 2-0 lead in the first quarter as Steve DeBerg, who rehabilitated an injured knee during the strike — here for two touchdowns and Winston Moss recovered a Mike Tomczak fumble (he scored) at halftime in the 23-14 — but the Bears had blocked an extra point that would prove crucial.

McMahon replaced Tomczak for the second half, hitting 17 of 24 passes for 185 yards. After his 6-yard TD pass to Anderson, Kevin Butler, who earlier had missed a

NFL Roundup

28-yard field goal by Ali Haji-Sheikh with 54 seconds remaining for a 17-16 win over the New York Jets.

Green Bay blew a 31-7 first-half lead to Detroit. Al Del Greco kicked a 45-yard field goal with one minute left, boosting the Packers back in front 34-33. Then Detroit's Eddie Murray missed from the same distance, giving the Packers a 1-point win.

San Francisco and Indianapolis also were behind before winning. The Colts moved ahead of the 49ers 17-17 when Alvin Toles scored on a blocked punt 1:36 into the fourth period. But Joe Montana found Mike Wilson for a 14-yard touchdown two minutes later and the 49ers led 20-22.

The Bills won the first of the Dolphins regulars at Joe Robbie Stadium. A pitcher's duel, 0-0 at halftime, saw Dan Marino, who was booed early by the 61,298 fans. Marino completed 24 of 36 for 199 yards and a TD, threw in the first half. His 12-yard pass to Mark Clayton with 63 seconds remaining won it for the Dolphins.

"It's about as bad as I've been around for self-destruction," Dolphin Coach Don Shula said. "There is no other way to say it — we just caved in in the second half."

Cincinnati's regulars lost their second consecutive breakthrough before the strike, they fell to San Francisco on the final play after some bizarre play-calling by Coach Stan Waczka. In the end, Mike Rozier rushed for 144 yards for Houston.

The Redskins were hearing "Bring back the scab" from the sellout crowd as they listened to Jeff Burger, passed for 185 yards and seven quarterback sacks, couldn't hold the lead.

Bryant provided much of the late drama, despite a hamstring injury that limited him to spot duty. He caught three passes for 56 yards in a 4-2 record, their best since 1982 — the last strike season.

Steele's 23, Bengals 20

Giants go back to the basics to notch first victory of season

By Tom Conovon
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants are using an old formula that has worked for Joe Morris-led running attack to open the passing game for Phil Simms, and an attitude of one game at a time.

The Super Bowl champions had all three parts of the formula working Sunday as the defense forced four turnovers and Simms tossed three touchdown passes as the Giants won for the first time this season with a 30-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first post-strike game for both teams.

The win was the first in six games for New York, who dropped two games before the 24-day NFL strike. The Giants were behind by 14-7 in the replacement games, making them the only winless team in the NFL.

What Parcells got was the kind of football that carried the Giants to the Super Bowl last year.

The defense shut down the Cardinals attack, gave New York good field position and then let Simms, Morris and company take over from there.

"It's just important to win now," said Simms. "It seemed like any other game. We're one and five, so what? If our defense plays like that every week we'll win a lot of games. We won today the way we always do, run the ball and play defense."

On the fourth play from scrimmage, defensive end Leonard Marshall sacked Cardinals' quarterback Neil Lomax and inbecker Harry Carson recovered the ensuing fumble at the St. Louis 33.

The Cardinals moved to the New York 25 on their next series, but cornerback Mark Collins intercepted a Lomax pass for Roy Green in the end zone. The Giants then moved 88 yards in nine plays with the drive going with a 34-yard run.

"They played like they usually play," said Lomax, who was sacked five times and hurried several other times. "I look like they haven't had any slack defensively. We gave them a couple of touchdowns on some turnovers and that hurts."

By the half the Giants had built a 17-0 lead and that margin increased to 20-0 after three quarters. St. Louis did not get on the scoreboard until Lomax threw a touchdown pass to tight end Jay Novacek with 1:55 to play in the game.

On the fourth play from scrimmage, defensive end Leonard Marshall sacked Cardinals' quarterback Neil Lomax and inbecker Harry Carson recovered the ensuing fumble at the St. Louis 33.

"I don't know if this is a new beginning" for Cardinals coach Bill Parcells, who earlier in the week said the club must win its final 10 games just to make the playoffs. "I'm just happy we won. I really didn't know what to expect."

What Parcells got was the kind of football that carried the Giants to the Super Bowl last year.

Chargers 30, Patriots 16

Jack Trudeau, a loser in all 11 of his starts last year, once again took over for injured Gary Hogeboom at quarterback. This time, Trudeau produced, passing for 233 yards and a touchdown without any turnovers.

He got help from Donnell Thompson, who returned a fumble 29 yards for a touchdown, and Albert Bentley, who ran 12 yards for another after rookie Terry Wright, a rookie player drafted by New England, punted three times with a pass interception and 34-yard return with 1:40 remaining.

Chargers 42, Chiefs 21

San Diego's replacements won all three games and the regulars returned, bolstered by eight (for more of the same) Tom Rupp, who ran 12 yards for another after rookie Terry Wright, a rookie player drafted by New England, punted three times with a pass interception and 34-yard return with 1:40 remaining.

New England wide receiver Stephen Harrison (81) is upended by the Colts' John Holt as he returns a kickoff in their game Sunday in Indianapolis. The Colts upset the Patriots, 30-16.

Doan's second touchdown catch of the game was a 28-yard punt return. Before the strike, they fell to San Francisco on the final play after some bizarre play-calling by Coach Stan Waczka. In the end, Mike Rozier rushed for 144 yards for Houston.

Redskins 17, Jets 16

Doan's second touchdown catch of the game was a 28-yard punt return. Before the strike, they fell to San Francisco on the final play after some bizarre play-calling by Coach Stan Waczka. In the end, Mike Rozier rushed for 144 yards for Houston.

Warriors did an excellent job because we had a lot of bad field position and he marched us every time we needed it," guard Mike Sanchez said.

Mike Rozier rushed for 144 yards for Houston.

Packers 34, Lions 33

Kenneth Davis had 39 and 28-yard scoring runs and Don Majkowski threw a 70-yard TD pass to Walter Stanley, helping Green Bay to a big lead. Then Chuck Long passed for three touchdowns and, when Gary James scored from the 2 with 3:02 remaining, Detroit was ahead.

Montana, who played in two of the three replacement games, passed for 258 yards and three touchdowns. The 49ers also were aided by New Orleans penalties, including five for 68 yards on either interference or defensive holding calls. In building a 17-6 first half lead, San Francisco got five first down penalties.

Seahawks 35, Raiders 13

Martin Anderson kicked five field goals for New Orleans. He has made 104 of 126 attempts since that ended a series dated to 1991.

McCormick connected with Kane on scoring passes of 18, 42 and 43 yards, all in the first half. McCormick also caught a nine-yard scoring pass from tailback Robert Drummond.

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Surprising Indiana in line for Rose Bowl berth

By The Associated Press

For a change, the college football season at Indiana University isn't just a frustrating interlude before the basketball season begins.

NCAA Football

Indiana visits Iowa next Saturday.

Indiana visits Iowa next Saturday.

Indiana visits Iowa next Saturday.

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Sports In Brief

UConn booters lose to Rutgers

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Two of the Top 20 members in the national collegiate soccer poll, the University of Connecticut and Rutgers University, collided Sunday with the Scarlet Knights taking a 1-0 win over the Huskies.

Rutgers, No. 14 in the country, is now 13-2-2 while the 13th ranked Huskies drop to 11-4-3. Connecticut tied Penn State last Friday, 2-2.

Tyler Isaacson had the game's only goal for Rutgers.

UConn's next game is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brown University.

Wilander defeats McEnroe for title

VERONA, Italy — Mats Wilander of Sweden defeated American John McEnroe 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the Rioletto International tennis tournament Saturday night.

Finishing in third place was Miloslav Meir, of Czechoslovakia, who dined Italian Paolo Canè, 6-3 in the night's second match at Palasport Arena.

Sabatini upsets Shriver for title

BRIGHTON, England — Second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina won her third career title Sunday when she upset top-ranked Pam Shriver 7-5, 6-4 in the final of the \$200,000 Volvo Classic women's tennis tournament.

The 17-year-old Sabatini, who collected \$40,000, captured the championship after twice being behind and having to save a set point in the first set.

The key to her success was her pinpoint passing shots that often left Shriver front-footed at the net.

Geiberger wins Las Vegas crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Al Geiberger, threatening to dominate the PGA Senior Tour, shot a course record 10-under-par 62 Sunday to capture the \$250,000 Las Vegas Senior Classic by four strokes over Chi Osugi.

Geiberger, who holds the all-time PGA mark for 18 holes with a round of 59, had eight birdies and an eagle Sunday to better the old Desert Inn Country Club course record by two shots.

Geiberger finished the 54-hole tournament at 13-under-par 203 and picked up \$37,500 for winning the title.

Rodriguez closed with a 6-under-par 66 to slip past Charles Coody and Bob Charles, who tied for 2-nd under 207, while Coody and Charles, who each shot 72, tied for third at 208.

Charles had taken a three-shot lead over Coody into the final round.

Arnold Palmer carded a 69 and finished fifth.

Jones wins Chicago half marathon

CHICAGO — Steve Jones of Wales, two-time winner of America's Marathon Chicago, won the city's Half-Marathon Sunday, running 13.1 miles in an unofficial time of one hour, 4 minutes, 20 seconds.

Jones, who won in Chicago in 1984 with a world-best time and defended the title in 1985, was slowed in the final two miles Sunday by a brisk wind.

He had run 11 consecutive sub-5-minute miles until he turned north along the city's Lake Michigan shoreline for the final two miles. He slowed to 5:23 in the 12th mile and to 5:30 in the final mile.

Kim Valentine of Brentwood, Tenn., won the women's Half-Marathon in an unofficial 1:18:20.

Monday TV

5:00PM (8) Wonderful World of Disney: As Vacation with Mickey and Donald. A series of animated shorts starring Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and Pluto. (60 min.)
(ESPN) Triathlon: Bermuda International Championship. (60 min.)
(HBO) My Father, My River: Emotion or status? A teen-ager (Lance Guzman) when the world's fiercest fly fisherman (Christopher Reeve) dies, a son grieves for his widowed father (Thomas Haden Church). Directed by Claude Zutra. (90 min.)
5:30PM (HHS) Buddies (CC) Two boys share all their childhood adventures until one moves away. How do they get back with saying goodbye.
6:00PM (3) (8) 22-90 News
 (1) Thea's Company
 (2) Magnum, P.I.
 (3) Benson
 (4) Simon & Simon
 (5) Jefferson
 (6) Doctor Who
 (7) T.J. Hooker
 (8) Family Ties
 (9) Reporter '81
 (10) MacNeil / Letter Newshour
(DIS) The Gold Bug: Based on the short story by Edgar Allan Poe, a young boy searches for buried treasure in South Carolina. Stars Geoffrey Holder and Anthony Michael Hall. (90 min.)
(ESPN) SportsTalk
(HBO) Movie: "Thank God It's Friday": A married couple discovers the world of disco. Donna Summer, The Commodores, Paul Jabara. 1978. Rated PG.
(MAX) Movie: Code Name: Eternal (CC) A U.S. double agent infiltrates the Gestapo to protect a captured Allied officer with advanced knowledge of the D-Day invasion. Led by Harris, Max Von Sydow. (130 min.)
(USA) Cartoons
(HBO) Family Ties
(NBC) News
(HBO) Fraggles (CC) (In Stereo)
(HBO) Gimme a Break
(HBO) NBC News
(HBO) Nightline
(HBO) Jefferson
(HBO) Noticeline
(HBO) Love Connection
(HBO) Showbiz Today
(ESPN) SportsTalk
(MCA) Movie: "Name of the Rose" (CC) A remote medieval abbey is plagued by a series of mysterious deaths. A novice monk solves the puzzle. Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham. 1986. Rated R. (135 min.)
7:00PM (3) CBS News
 (1) News
 (2) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
 (3) \$100,000 Pyramid
 (4) Cheers Part 1 of 2
 (5) Best of Saturday Night
(NBC) News
(HBO) MacNeil / Letter Newshour
 (6) Barney Miller
 (7) Newsline
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Vladas Khomicus (13) of the Soviet National Team tries to drive past the Bucks' Paul Pressey in their international match-up Sunday at Milwaukee Arena. The Bucks won easily, 127-100.

Bucks handle Soviet cagers

By Rick Gons The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The physical difference between the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks and the Soviet Union's national team was glaring enough: speed, power and defense.

But Milwaukee center Jack Sikma said a less visible factor was equally instrumental in the Bucks' easy 127-100 victory Sunday in the first meeting ever between an NBA team and one from the Soviet Union.

"We were the favorites and we knew we had to win," said Milwaukee guard Scottie Thurman. "It's a relief to be done. This was a fantasy for us. We were happy to be in and now it's back to reality."

Harris said.

The Bucks led by 12 points at the end of the first quarter, then turned it on in the second with a 25-8 run that built a 47-20 halftime lead. The margin climbed to as many as 45 points in the second half.

"It was a very good basketball game," Soviet guard Sharmar Marchelienis said. "We are grateful for a chance to play. Next time we'll try to do better."

The Bucks had an 82-66 rebounding advantage and got double-figure scoring from seven players, led by Jerry Reynolds' 24 points and 23 from Terry Cummings.

The Soviets made only 35 of 104 shots, including three of 25 free-throw attempts. One of their specialties, the Soviets also committed 23 turnovers, 17 in the first half.

"We got more mentally prepared. Normally in the preseason we have a lot of physical preparation, but these two games we did more than that to prepare," Milwaukee guard Paul Pressey said.

Reid scores emotional win at Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It was, without question, the most emotional victory of the PGA Tour season.

Mike Reid's eyes misted over. His voice cracked and quavered as he tried, in vain, to find the words he wanted to describe his first triumph in 11 long years of frustration and disappointment.

"I'm grateful to my wife, my mother and my father, my brothers, not letting me quit," he said Sunday after winning the Tucson Open by four strokes. "There hasn't been a tournament in the last 11 years that I didn't say, 'I can win this tournament.'"

"I didn't think what I was going to do," said Rebolledo, whose shot finally broke into the winner's circle as he came from four shots off the pace with a final-round 67 for a 20-under-par 288 total over the new TPC course at Star Park.

"I was holding in my mind, the attitude 'I can do it' must be there. If it takes 11 years, then it takes 11 years. I wasn't in a long rambling statement at the winner's news conference.

"The slender, soft-spoken 33-year-old finally broke into the winner's circle as he came from four shots off the pace with a final-round 67 for a 20-under-par 288 total over the new TPC course at Star Park.

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"The slender, soft-spoken 33-year-old finally broke into the winner's circle as he came from four shots off the pace with a final-round 67 for a 20-under-par 288 total over the new TPC course at Star Park.

Robitaille clicks on penalty shot in Kings' win

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Luc Robitaille hadn't had much experience with penalty shots, but looked like an old hand against the Winnipeg Jets.

Getting the first penalty shot of his career, the Los Angeles forward scored in the second period to give the Kings a 2-1 victory over the Winnipeg Jets in the only NHL game Sunday.

"I didn't think what I was going to do," said Robitaille, whose shot behind on a breakaway at 12:30 of the second period with the game tied 1-1. As he fell to the ice,

he was room and I took a shot," Referee Dave Nettall granted Robitaille the penalty shot that was stopped by Reddick.

"I got hooked for sure," said the red-haired Robitaille, last season's NHL Rookie of the Year.

The win snapped the Kings' five-game losing streak and avenged a 4-3 loss to the Jets.

DEEP DARK SECRETS

In "Deep Dark Secrets" (Melody Anderson, r.) the slender, soft-spoken 33-year-old finally broke into the winner's circle as he came from four shots off the pace with a final-round 67 for a 20-under-par 288 total over the new TPC course at Star Park.

11:30PM (3) 22-90 News
 (1) MCA Party Part 1 of 2
 (2) Simon & Simon
 (3) INN News
 (4) Uncatchables
 (5) Late Show (In Stereo)
 (6) Newsline
 (7) Newsline
 (8) Newsline
 (9) Newsline
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Pumpkin pickers ponder

The serious expression on these girls' faces is no accident. The girls, all members of Brownie Troop 682, are picking out pumpkins for the Lutz Children's Museum and Downtown Merchants Association's pumpkin decorating contest on Saturday. Brownies, from left, are Kristin DeBonne, Heather Lopez and Robynne McBride. Robynne's mother, Shirley, is the troop's leader. The girls visited Leslie Buckland's farm on Hillstreet Road. The contest starts at 11 a.m. in front of Manchester Mall. A costume parade starts at 1:30 p.m., followed by costume judging. All events are free.

MCC forum is well-attended

More than 125 people attended the legislative forum in a hearing room sponsored by the Manchester Community College Older Adult Association on Oct. 15.

AARP Roundup

First Federal Savings and Loan, West Middle Turnpike.
 Nov. 5 — Thanksgiving Time gala party. A trip to Cher Jose in Agawam for a delicious dinner and entertainment. The bus leaves Community Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m. and will return by 5 p.m. The cost is \$24. Call or send your reservation to Ruth Lloyd 218 Lydall St. (649-6227).
 Dec. 18 — Myrtle Seaport Yacht Tour Experience Christmas-the tour of the seaport, the 333 St. Nicholas Memorial Submarine Museum and board the Neutilus to see first-hand the world's first nuclear power vessel. Cost \$27.50. Leave 10:30 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. This trip is open to all.
 Nov. 17 — A trip to beautiful Daniel Webster Inn, Sandwich Mass. For a wonderful buffet and rollicking cabaret. Stop at the Neutilus Memorial Submarine Museum and board the Neutilus to see first-hand the world's first nuclear power vessel. Cost \$27.50. Leave 10:30 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. This trip is open to all.
 Jan. 23 to 30 — Picture yourself enjoying balmy weather and tropical shores on Caribbean Cruise. We'll fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and cruise to St. Maarten, Martinique, Barbados, St. Lucia, Antigua and St. Thomas. The cost is \$1299 for category 3 cabins or \$1399 for category 5. Deposit of \$250 was due Oct. 15 and final payment is due Nov. 23. Our ship is the Daphne of the Costa Line. This cruise is open to all.
 There will be a film presentation of the cruise at the Nov. 12 chapter meeting at the Community Baptist Church Fellowship Room at 1:30 p.m. to answer any questions and to make reservations. All AARP members are invited.
 Chapter 604
 Meets Nov. 4 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Plain Street.
 The entertainment will be "Guys and Dolls." This 30-member senior citizen group from Hartford has both men and women. This musical group's program includes chorus, solo, and dance.
 Chapter 2399
 Meets Nov. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 107 East Street. A representative of the Internal Revenue Service will speak on the changes that have resulted from the new tax laws.
 There will be an executive board meeting on Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. at the

Advice

A man's carelessness turns a golden treasure into trash

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I purchased some gold coins, which represented several thousand dollars. It's not a great fortune, but I'm not a wealthy man and could not afford to throw it away. I foolishly kept these gold coins hidden in a shoe box in my closet.

I had not told my wife about it, and as you may have already guessed, she cleaned the closet and threw out the shoe box!

The morning after our trash was collected, I realized what had happened, so I went to the trash disposal company at 6 a.m. I was told that the trash collected that day before was already at the landfill, and my chances of retrieving the shoe box were one in a million.

Nevertheless, I went to the landfill where the foreman told me that I followed the truck the day before and he had seen the shoe box. He let me go to the landfill to find the shoe box. I found it by mistake. (She never found it.)

Abby, I'm sure many of your readers have squirreled away small fortunes in their homes, so please print this. If my letter saves just one person's fortune, my loss will not have been entirely in vain.

LEARNED THE HARD WAY

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I purchased some gold coins, which represented several thousand dollars. It's not a great fortune, but I'm not a wealthy man and could not afford to throw it away. I foolishly kept these gold coins hidden in a shoe box in my closet.

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LEARNED THE HARD WAY

DEAR ABBY: I am 51 and my husband is 58. We have been married for 10 years. It's the second time around for both of us. What's so funny about the pain of the words "I" "my" and "mine" instead of saying "we" or "ours"?

In conversations with others, it's I, I, I. It's driving me up the wall. What are your thoughts on this? I love the guy.

DEAR ABBY: I think it's time you looked this in the eye and said: "I love you, but I have had it up to here with your chronic 'T' trouble. Just listen to all the 'T's and 'me's' in your conversation and give me a break because I feel slighted."

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "Many have written to say they are sorry they took taking piano lessons, but not one person ever wrote to say that he or she was glad they quit."

Well, let me be the first. From

DEAR MRS. KING: You're not the only one who wrote to say, "I'm glad I quit." I received letters from readers — some now in their 70s — who still remember the pain of having their fingers wrenched with a ruler, the torture of performing at recitals, the odious halitosis of their teachers, and the resentment of being forced to practice through their tears.

All right, I asked for it. Enough, already.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulatory letters, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklets. "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check for money order for \$2.50 and a plain stamped (3¢ cent) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Illnesses could be unrelated

DEAR DR. GOTT: My father died recently and I was surprised to find out he had Alzheimer's disease at age 56. He had symptoms of depression, but I was not aware of it until after his death. The last two years, he also had symptoms of depression and mild symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. Is there any connection between these diseases?

DEAR READER: From a health standpoint, you are probably no better off sleeping a full eight hours than splitting up your sleeping time. The human body has a requirement for sleep that varies from six to eight hours. Some people seem to feel refreshed after two three-hour sleep cycles. Nonetheless, many people, whether by habit or genetic programming, become irritable or ill if they are prevented from getting out of their sleep in a single dose. If you feel comfortable and are alert with your sleep pattern, then it is OK for you to continue it.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can humans get heartworm from dogs?

DEAR READER: Heartworm is transmitted to dogs from mosquito bites. Humans are not involved in the life cycle of the parasite and appear to be immune to the infection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You have questions about biatal hermia, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send a check for your name and address to P.O. Box 9389, Cleveland, OH 44101-3389. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Hialtal Herma.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 31 and would like to get a job in the morning and five in the evening?

Chic costumes gain in popularity

CHICAGO (AP) — The market for children's chic, expensive Halloween costumes is booming as parents of the trick-or-treat set shell out hundreds of dollars so their youngsters can dress in style, industry officials say.

The typical costume is like Eddie Weiss, who saw a green and purple dragon costume in a store window here and knew she had to have it for her 2 1/2-year-old son.

"I'll scribble on something else before I scribble on Brandon," said the 37-year-old mother.

"Brandon knows the difference between something that's so-so and something that's great," Ms. Weiss said. "And I think he'll have a better time in a cute costume."

Because thousands of other parents share that sentiment, sales around the country of chic trick-or-treat wear is booming, say retailers, catalogue companies and manufacturers.

"We just hit on the right thing at the right time," said Vermont manufacturer Pierre Couture. He says he got into the children's costume business last year and forecasts a sevenfold jump in sales this season.

"Absolutely, it's part of the Yuppie thing," Couture said. "They are willing to spend."

WATES meets in Orange Hall

The Manchester WATES will meet on Tuesday at the Orange Hall on East Center Street. The meeting is from 8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. A Halloween party will follow the meeting.

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"Absolutely, it's part of the Yuppie thing," Couture said. "They are willing to spend."

Agrophobics meet

Manchester Area Agrophobics Together will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 80 Pitkin St.

Flu clinic offered

BOLTON — Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. and the town's board of health will offer a flu clinic on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Community Hall. There is no charge to Bolton residents who are over 65 or those with chronic heart or lung problems.

For more information, call 647-1481.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

LOST AND FOUND
 BUSHY Manchester insurance agency has employee's personal information. Computer experience a plus. Info: 643-2711.

DEPENDABLE carpet installers helper, for gov't work. Call 647-7974.

HIRING! Government jobs - your own gov't work. Call 647-7974.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper. Apply in person. Salary negotiable. Marlow's Inc., 867 W. 11th Street, Manchester.

HAIR STYLIST
 Command Performance a heavy traffic salon in Manchester. Interviewing experienced stylists. Commission paid. Sick days - vacation and holidays. All this, and no following. Call Carol at 643-8339.

CLERK-TYPIST
 Challenging and diverse position in busy production control office. Accurate typing skills required. Previous data entry experience a plus. No previous experience required. Will train. Apply in person: 1366 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, CT. 643-8339.

RECEPTIONIST
 Receptionist in busy front office of local manufacturing firm. Duties include answering phones, great visitors, type orders, etc. Excellent telephone manner and typing/word processing skills needed. Excellent pay and benefits. Call for appointment. Michelle O'Neil, SYPDET PRODUCTS, INC. Route 6, Bolton. 644-0172 ext 012.

ENGINEER, Certified Professional Engineer. Experience. The Towns of Burlington and New Hartford are seeking a Professional Engineer to work 20 hours per week in each town. This person will work with Planning and Zoning and the Boards of Selectmen. Will review plans for new developments and typewriting. Send resume, references and portfolio to: Planning and Zoning, 100 Water St., Bolton, CT 06033. Phone: 644-0172.

LOOKING FOR a second car for your family? Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Electrical unit, 5 Unit of light, 6 Race track, 12 Metal, 13 Light, 14 Author Jean M., 15 Type of fabric, 16 Mammal, 17 2 words, 18 63, 19 20 Vegetable, 21 22 In tone, 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1. Electrical unit, 5. Unit of light, 6. Race track, 12. Metal, 13. Light, 14. Author Jean M., 15. Type of fabric, 16. Mammal, 17. 2 words, 18. 63, 19. 20. Vegetable, 21. 22. In tone, 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS TO FORM FOUR ORDINARY WORDS. VOLGE, LYDOM, THRAHE, NARCLE.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY-FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE, THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY-FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE, THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Services, Business & Service Directory, HELP WANTED, STUDENTS, LABORER FOR MILL, NO PAYMENTS, BUS PERSONS, CASHIERS, JANITOR, SECRETARY, NURSES AID, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, REAL ESTATE.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

M.T.S. BUILDERS, CUSTOM HOMES, ADDITIONS, BARAGES, DECKS, CONCRETE WORK, FRAMING CREW AVAILABLE.

WALGREENS CASHIERS, Looking for mothers to work part time or full time hours ranging from 9-1:30 or 9-12:30.

WALGREENS, 263 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester, Inquire anytime.

TEMPORARY Production workers needed. Full time, some part time positions. Monday-Friday, 8-4pm.

SECRETARY, Monday - Thursday, 10-6, work for psychologist and staff in a relaxing and caring environment.

NURSES AID, Certification Class. Meadows Manor is seeking applicants to attend a 3 week Nurses Aid Certification class.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, Hour photo processing. Excellent condition. Includes chemicals, paper and all accessories.

REAL ESTATE, EXTRA nice. Manchester. Well maintained 3 bedroom Cape with open stairway to living room and nice sized patio.

21 HOMES FOR SALE, 32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PRICE Reduction! South bound owners have set a new price for their beautiful home. Now only \$148,000! Impeccable condition inside and out.

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HELP! We need active individuals to come forward. We are seeking individuals to come forward.

SECRETARY, Monday - Thursday, 10-6, work for psychologist and staff in a relaxing and caring environment.

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MANCHESTER HONDA THE PROFESSIONALS, 24 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040. 646-3520.