

RECORD

About Town

Chorus officers elected

Manchester's Silk City Barbershop Chorus recently elected its 1990 officers. The new board will be made up of President Frank Lehninger, Membership Vice President Steve Richards, Music Vice President Lou Skitner, Secretary Chet Stasiowski, Treasurer Ken Washington, and members at large Brad Spencer, Dave Hollister, Chuck Henney and Lea Warriner.

The chorus meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at Bentley School at 57 Hollister St., and is open to all men who like to sing or listen to four-part harmony.

Directors to meet Thursday

The Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will hold their annual meeting on Thursday at 8:15 a.m. The meeting will be held at the VNA office at 545 North Main St. The meeting is open to the public, but those who plan to attend should call 647-1481.

Breastfeeding classes offered

The Family Birthing Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital offers three breastfeeding classes on a rotating basis. "Breastfeeding the Newborn" will be offered on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. "Breastfeeding the Employed Mother" is on Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon, and "Breastfeeding Preparation for the Pregnant Couple" will be held on Nov. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants may take any class or combination of classes that meet their needs. The fee is \$10 per class. Classes are open to all expectant couples or new mothers whether or not their infants are born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. To register for any of these classes, call Community Health Education at 647-6600.

Benefit luncheon scheduled

A benefit luncheon prepared and served by the Coventry High School Future Homemakers of America/ Home Economics Related Occupations will be held on Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Lunch will be served in room 24 at Coventry High School. The menu will be a meatless spaghetti, bread, salad, and a beverage. A donation will be used for the Coventry Food Bank in dedication of World Hunger Day. Reservations must be made by Wednesday. Call Mrs. Clark at 742-7346 and specify a seating time.

Cancer Society sells daffodils

The Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer Society is selling Daffodil Bulbs during October to raise money for their public education programs and services to patients. The bulbs are available at the society's office at 243 E. Center St. and are selling 10 for \$5. For more information, call the society's office at 643-2168.

Craft fair scheduled at MCC

The Manchester Community College alumni association will hold its fourth annual craft fair at the Lowe Program Center on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 40 booths of toys, wreaths, wall hangings, ceramics, stained glass and other handcrafted items will be on sale. General admission is \$1, and children under 12 and MCCA members are free. For more information, call 647-6081.

Church pre-school announced

Mary Anderson from the Teachers Center will present pre-school activities on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at St. Mary's Church on Park Street.

Andover fair is Saturday

Come to the Community Fair in Andover on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Andover Congregational Church on Route 6. Booths will include Farmers Market, Bakery Box, Once New Booth, General Store, and many others. Enjoy the fall with your friends at the fair.

Evening instructors needed

Manchester Adult Evening School is recruiting instructors for spring evening classes. Interested people may apply by sending your name, address and phone number with a short description of the class to Director Pat Reading, Manchester Adult Evening School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Calls will also be taken between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings only. Please respond by Nov. 1 in order to be in the Spring Brochure.

Auxiliary sponsors tea

The V.F.W. Auxiliary 2046 will sponsor a membership tea on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the V.F.W. Post Home at 608 E. Center St. Membership pens will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut daily: 117, Play Four 0153. Massachusetts daily: 3799. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 452, 7079. Rhode Island daily: 6372. Rhode Island Gas-O-Bucks: 10, 14, 25, 35, 37.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather Saturday, October 14. Active weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. Map showing weather patterns across the Northeast region with temperatures for various cities like Montreal, Toronto, Albany, Boston, New York, and Washington.



WALK-A-THON — Dobbie Caldwell, left, Lynne Barnum, center, and Lynn Overturf will walk in the MARC/MARCIH New Seasons Walk-A-Thon on Saturday. The event, sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester, will begin at 10 a.m. at MARC, Inc., 57 Hollister St. Also pictured are Stephen I. Minciucci of Bolton, and Jean E. Minciucci, both of Bolton.

Obituaries

Scott L. Minciucci

Scott L. Minciucci, 26, of 225 Hebron Road, Bolton, died Wednesday (Oct. 11, 1989) at Hartford Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Glastonbury. He was born May 6, 1963, in Manchester, the son of David and Carol (Michaud) Minciucci. He was a lifelong resident of Bolton. He was a graduate of Windham Technical School and of the Technical Career Institute, Windsor. He was attending A.I. Prince Tech, Hartford. He was employed as a plumber for the M&M Oil Co., Bolton. He was a member of the A-

Deaths Elsewhere

Jay Ward

Mr. Peabody, and his boy, Sherman. Their first effort was "Rocky and His Friends" for ABC, which ran from 1959 through 1961. From 1961 to 1962, Ward and Scott produced for NBC "The Bullwinkle Show," believed to be the first prime-time cartoon segment for network television. The show ran until 1964, and its last network appearance, in reruns, was in 1982. With another friend, Ward invented the character of Crusader Rabbit, and decided to produce it for television. "Crusader Rabbit," with Ward's trademark puns and word play, was a hit after its introduction in 1949, in their first cartoon show developed expressly for television.

Public Records

Quit claim deeds: Eleanor J. Pisich to Janet M. Pisich, Rolling Park Estates, no conveyance tax. Sarah H. Mitchell to Lorraine Bottrone, Pine Street, no conveyance tax. Deryck Ransdon to Warren L. Meisner, School Street, no conveyance tax. John J. and Stasia Wierchowski to Joanne Bagley, Robert Wierchowski and Donald J. Wierchowski, 813 Center St., no conveyance tax. Matthew G. Quinn to Linda W. Quinn, 12 Grissom Road, no conveyance tax. William P. Lucas to Robin J. Lucas, Oak Forest Condominium, no conveyance tax. Elizabeth M. McHugh to John E. Hilditch, 58-60 Summer St., \$65,000.

Sunny, mild

Today, patches of fog burning off otherwise sunny and mild. High 70 to 75. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the 40s. Light northwest wind. Saturday, a sunny morning, increasing cloudiness by evening. High 65 to 70. Outlook Sunday, variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High in the middle 60s. Weather summary for Thursday: Temperature: high of 68, low of 42. The normal is 49. Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 1.28 inches for the month, 43.89 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 1.36. Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 85, set in 1954. Lowest on record 28, set in 1951.

Police Roundup

Man charged after accident

Richard Green, of 77B Sycamore Lane, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of operating under the influence after an accident in which he struck a car, two trees and a concrete step. According to an accident report at the Manchester Police Department, Green was driving a 1986 Chrysler Laser which left Sycamore Lane around 11 p.m., striking a curb. The car then went over a lawn and into a parking lot, police said. Green's car collided with a 1985 Nissan Maxima that was parked, then continued between two buildings, hitting two trees, and a concrete step, police said. According to the report, Green fled in the car around Sycamore Lane before he was found. Green is scheduled to be arraigned at Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

Man faces robbery charge

Manchester police said they arrested Ricardo D. Tolson, 20, of 166 Main St., on Thursday on charges of first-degree robbery and second-degree assault. He was held on \$1,000 bail and was arraigned at Manchester Superior Court this morning. Details of his arrest were incomplete today, as police are still investigating the case, looking for at least one other individual involved.

Current Quotes

"It means that somehow the universe is comprehensible, that it's not a total mystery, that it can be grasped by the human mind." — Physicist Michael Riordan on findings by scientists that the universe contains no more than three fundamental types of matter.

Births

THIBODEAU, Dean, son of Michael J. and Rosemary Barowski Thibodeau, of 34 Lamplighter Drive, was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mary Barowski, 126 Glenwood St. His paternal grandmother is Evelyn Thibodeau, 29 Winthrop Road. He has a brother Michael J. IV, 2 Winthrop Road, Deana, S.

QUINN, Justin Thomas, son of Thomas J. and Pamela Cutzen Quinn, 82 Chambers St., was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Beverly Januska, 336 Trim Road and Norman P. Lutzen, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Quinn, Glastonbury.

MOZEAK, Brittany Kyle, daughter of W. Michael and Linda James Mozeak, 46 St. John St., was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Bruce and Elise James, 72 Crestwood Drive. Her paternal grandmother is Barbara Emery, Wilmington, N.C. He has a brother, Michael, 18 months, and two sisters, Jessica, 8, and Teresa, 7.

SMITH, Alexander Francis, son of Richard J. and Kathleen O'Coin Smith Jr., 80 Devon Drive, was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jean O'Coin, of the Rockville section of Vernon, and the late Francis O'Coin. His paternal grandparents are Richard and Irene Smith, 198 Ralph Road.

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LOCAL & STATE



SHADE TREE — Members of the cross country team from Mohawk High School in Buckland, Mass., wait under a tree at Wickett Park last Saturday for their races to begin.

Suit looms over Coventry bus problems

COVENTRY — The superintendent of schools is threatening legal action against Laidlaw Transit Inc. bus company for what he says are chronically late buses and other alleged contract violations. The community has been patient. It's time for action, "school superintendent Michael Malinowski told the Board of Education during a meeting at Coventry High School Thursday night. According to Malinowski, buses to three of the town's four schools have been between 30 and 40 minutes late numerous times since he took over the position Sept. 11. "That is time the children are out on the roads, that's violations of safety," Malinowski said. In addition, he said in some cases the lateness of the buses resulted in losses of 90 minutes of instructional time. Malinowski said he has written two letters to Laidlaw, one to the local dispatcher and the other to Mike Collins, district manager. He is requesting a meeting with representatives from Laidlaw next week and said if the problems are not resolved within one week from that meeting, it is time for litigation to be initiated. The schools being affected are Coventry Grammar School, G.H. Robertson, and Capt. Naham Hale School. According to Kathleen Ryan, chairwoman of the board's transportation committee, there is a severe problem with the bus route along Pilgrim Hill, Dunn Road and Broad and Milk Street. "Parents have been calling me," Ryan said. Transportation committee member and board member Patrick Flaherty said he attended a recent Parent-Teacher Organization meeting at Coventry Grammar School and was assaulted with complaints from the parents about problems with buses. Other alleged contract violations include radios that do not work in at least six of the buses. There are 13 bus routes. "Point one — it is contract violation," Malinowski said in an interview. "Point two — they (buses) are not able to report to the dispatcher, not able to communicate with central communications." Malinowski said he plans to begin firing Laidlaw in accordance with contract for non-working radios. Another alleged violation is of

Natural gas leak forces shopping center to close

TORRINGTON (AP) — A 4-inch natural gas main that was ruptured by a paving crew Thursday night and forced the evacuation of a shopping center was repaired early today, according to a spokesman for Yankee Gas Co. "All the repairs are completed and we're restoring service," said William J. Keveyne Sr., the spokesman for the Rocky Hill-based gas company. Keveyne said repairs were completed at about 2 a.m. He said the company expected to complete restoration of service today. Torrington Fire Department Capt. John F. Silano said workers from Connecticut Asphalt Recovery of Waterbury were digging up a section of the parking lot at Torrington Parkade to reurface it when they ruptured the gas line shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday. Silano said the rupture occurred near where a 4-inch main intersects with a 2-inch gas line. "The gas was shooting up into the air through the hole in the main," Silano said. "You could hear it roaring and the risk factor was great." TORRINGTON, Patrick LaFond, son of P. Leonard and Judith LaFond Fournier Jr., 96 Starkeweather St., was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Philip and Margaret LaFond, 32 Wellington Road. His paternal grandparents are Paul L. and Elizabeth Fournier Sr., Hudson, N.H. He has a brother Paul J. SMITH, Alexander Francis, son of Richard J. and Kathleen O'Coin Smith Jr., 80 Devon Drive, was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jean O'Coin, of the Rockville section of Vernon, and the late Francis O'Coin. His paternal grandparents are Richard and Irene Smith, 198 Ralph Road.

ELECTROLUX FINAL NOTICE! Direct From Factory! 30-60% OFF! ALL BRAND NEW VACUUMS AND SHAMPOERS. ONLY 43 LEFT! SALE ENDS OCT. 14TH 9 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M. Town and Country Plaza, 1975 Silver Lane, East Hartford, CT 06108-0606. Price call for full listing of 31 top line units.

Helium Hi's! BALLOONS & BOO-QUETS for HALLOWEEN! COSTUME ACCESSORIES! PARTY SUPPLIES! GIFTS & GOODIES! 646-2302. 210 PINE ST., MANCHESTER. YARA HILL SHOPS - CORNER HYD. RD. HELIUM RENTALS DECORATING SERVICE

Ladies' Choice. 1/4 Carat Total Weight. 1/2 Carat Total Weight. 1 Carat Total Weight. Center diamond set with semi-circle of channel set diamonds. \$2400. Center diamond set with 3 diamonds on each side. \$1150. Three styles, three weights, the choice is hers in 14K gold. Photo enlarged to show detail.

Developers plan foundation to aid Manchester parks

By James F. Henry Manchester Herald

A real estate partnership coordinating development of land next to the mall in Buckland is proposing the establishment of a foundation that could provide \$500,000 to improve parks and other recreation facilities.

Manchester 1-84 Associates, the partnership, will start the foundation off with a \$100,000 contribution, according to John Figueria, a general partner.

The foundation will be known as the Buckland Hills Foundation for Manchester, Figueria said in a news release. Half of all funds raised by the foundation will go toward a proposed recreation area at Union Pond in the North End of the town, a plan pushed by Democratic town Director Stephen Cassano. The half of the funds will go to the town for improvement of other parks and recreation facilities.

George E. Murphy, the superintendent of town parks, said the plan was received well by the Park and Recreation Commission, and that it was sent to the Board of Directors for review.

Murphy said the idea for the foundation is a good one that could help the town maintain its parks and recreation facilities. Figueria, pointing to plans long in the making for Union Pond, said that the foundation can help that "vision become a reality."

Ripps said the foundation also will help the town maintain other park services and facilities. He said funds from the foundation will "give Manchester residents the best possible parks and recreation system."

Manchester 1-84 Associates is coordinating development on 150 acres next to the mall in Buckland Hills. Figueria and Ripps also have an option to purchase property on Main Street that includes Auhur Drug and six other retail stores.

Lomax's attorney wants trial moved from area

HARTFORD (AP) — Joseph Lomax has greater name recognition than a local congressman and many people believe he's guilty in the 1987 slaying of a newspaper reporter, making it impossible for him to get a fair trial in the Hartford area, a defense attorney has argued. Lomax, 24, has been tried once in the murder of Kara Laczynski's and faces second trial in Hartford Superior Court. However, Tina Benway, local dispatcher for the company, responded to the allegations by saying, "I'm down several drivers." Benway said she has 11 drivers to cover 13 bus routes. She said there are two drivers in training. She added she had no knowledge of drivers not authorized by the Board of Education driving town buses. Regarding the radios, Benway said, "That is a fact, I have spoken to Collins about it."

We Care at the Medicine Shoppe. Personal Assistance Medication Counseling. Group Discounts. Senior 55+ Discounts. Guaranteed Low Prices. Pre-Schooler Discounts. Free Health Care Screenings. 70% of Americans still don't know their cholesterol level and what it means. Find out your cholesterol level and how to make your diet heart-healthy. October 14th 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Cholesterol Screening \$3.00 (fee). FREE Low Cholesterol Recipe Booklet. Heart-Healthy Video Cooking Demonstration. FREE "Count Out Cholesterol" Booklet with 5.00 Rebate Offer. In cooperation with UCONN School of Nursing. 348 Main Street Manchester 649-1025.

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Campaign '89 Werkhoven works full time to win confidence of public

By Nancy Conzelman
Manchester Herald

On a typical day, Republican town Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven leaves his home at around 8:30 a.m., spends a couple of hours at the real estate office where he works, heads to the municipal offices to discuss town projects with administrators and then visits town residents to listen to their concerns.

He may also visit various state offices during the day and spends many evenings at municipal meetings. He is rarely without his maps, plans and notes for municipal projects and proposals, ready to lay them out for curious constituents.

Werkhoven, who is retired, calls himself a "full-time director." He said he spends four to six hours a day on local government business and prides himself on staying in touch with the people affected by the directors' decisions.

But he doesn't fault his colleagues on the board, many of whom hold full-time jobs, for not doing as much leg work.

"I was working, I could not do that," said Werkhoven, who was a senior materials test engineer for Pratt & Whitney before retiring three years ago. "This is why I'm on the board now. If I was working and was doing another job I'd be reluctant to have this position."

Werkhoven, 67, is seeking a second two-year term on the board. His leadership style and attitude have impressed many of the people he's been directly involved with. Most recently, Greenwood Drive residents praised Werkhoven's efforts to have a stop sign erected on the road at its intersection with Cliffside Drive to protect a local school. Manchester's police chief



THEUNIS WERKHOVEN
... "People expect response"

rejected the idea.

Praise also came from Highland Street residents concerned about the town's now defunct proposal to relocate a South End firehouse in the Oak Grove Nature Center.

The residents lauded Werkhoven for listening to their concerns and getting answers to their questions.

"I study these things and I try to get back to the source," Werkhoven said. "Like at least one of his Republican colleagues, Werkhoven believes government spending is taxpayers' biggest concern. He believes residents also desire a more open government and want elected officials to have more of an open-door policy."

Sometimes residents' concerns seem to fall on deaf ears, resulting in a lack of confidence in the administration and elected officials, Werkhoven said.

"The people tell me they don't know who to call... and they don't get a response when they do call," he said. "The people have voted me in. They expect some kind of response."

Republicans advocate war on 'worst' Democratic record

By Alex Girilli
Manchester Herald

Republicans were urged Thursday night to pound the pavements and bring a message to voters that the party should be voted into office in the Nov. 7 election.

About 35 members of the Republican Town Committee crowded into a corridor at the Republican campaign headquarters

and heard leaders criticize the record of the Democratic majority.

Former state Sen. Carl Zinsner said the Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors over the last two years is "the worst since the Democrats took power."

He cited the failed in-house tax revaluation as an example.

Zinsner said that after the revaluation was set aside and former Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent was allowed to resign, it took a group of town employees 14 months to get information from the town administration on the terms of his severance agreement with the town.

He was referring to efforts by a town union to learn details of the agreement. The effort ended when the state Freedom of Information Commission ordered the details released.

"The issues are on our side," Zinsner said.

Ronald Osella, an incumbent candidate for the Board of Directors, said that when the town was found to have violated wetlands land in the construction of improvements to the sewage disposal plant, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. worsened the situation by seeking political help to fight the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

He credited attorney Beth Barton, hired by the town to represent it in the case, with bringing the fine down to \$300,000.

Osella said he is having trouble finding out the full cost of the error. He repeated his argument that there is time to do a fire protection study before the town builds a first station for the northern section of town and denied Democratic suggestions that the Republicans are willing to sacrifice the safety of people who will be served by the station.

Wallace J. Irish, a director candidate, said the election is less about issues and more about one-party control of Manchester government. He said the question Manchester

Bolton verbal SAT scores high, but math scores at 3-year low

By James F. Henry
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Bolton High School seniors scored above both state and national averages in the verbal section of last school year's SAT test but below averages on the math section.

The average verbal score for the Class of 1989 was 452 out of a possible 800. This is compared with a state average of 435 and a national average of 427.

On the mathematical side, the average score was 472, one point less than the state average of 473. The national average was 476.

The scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests are used by many colleges to determine whether applicants should be admitted.

High School Guidance Director June Krusch, who prepared a report on the SATs, said at the Board of Education meeting Thursday that average scores should not be used to judge a school.

The report also listed individual scores without including names. The highest verbal score for the class of 1989 was 700, and the highest mathematical score was 680.

Krusch said she had no explanation as to why both Bolton's and the state's math scores were lower than the national average. According to board chairman James Marshall, most of the time Connecticut ranks

above the national average in math. Krusch did say, however, that the lower verbal scores in Bolton compared to math are indicative that students don't read as much as they should. She said she knows some students who are avid readers, and their verbal scores are higher than students who watch more television.

Despite that, the verbal scores for the Class of 1989 for the class of 1989 was nearly nine points below the state average of 473. There were 181 students who, during their senior year, have taken the SAT between 1986 and 1989, and the average verbal score for them was 453.13.

On the mathematical side, the average score of 472 for the class of 1989 was nearly nine points below the average score for the last three years of 481.27. In 1986, students averaged 501.25, possibly affecting the three-year average.

Board members asked if there were any specific classes or programs offered through the guidance office to help students whose SAT scores were not good.

Krusch said there is a review course for algebra and geometry offered as an elective that effectively serves as a preparatory course for math. She also said that several years ago there was a program offered to help with the verbal scores, but because it had to be scheduled after school, many students who were involved in extracurricular activities could not attend.

Democrats push their party as progressive, responsible

By Alex Girilli
Manchester Herald

Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors said this morning they have never been more clear out difference between them and their Republican opponents, and they said the difference is that Democrats are willing to move forward and try new ideas.

The candidates held a news conference this morning at Democratic headquarters.

Before the conference, Director Stephen T. Cassano and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. announced that there will be a meeting Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center on a plan to locate a town firehouse on Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street.

DiRosa said people who will be served by the firehouse will be notified about it by fliers or other means.

DiRosa said Fire Chief John Rivosa will explain why the site was chosen. He said the site is a fire protection study before a decision is made about the firehouse.

At the conference, DiRosa said the town chairman had been set for Oct. 25, at a session called "Issues for the Fall Election," but after Handley was criticized by Garalde and Republican State Central Committee Chairman Carl Zinsner for being involved in the town election by the Republican and Democratic town chairmen instead of before it.

Handley, a history professor at Manchester Community College, will teach an introductory session Oct. 18. The appearances of the two

town chairmen had been set for Oct. 25, at a session called "Issues for the Fall Election," but after Handley was criticized by Garalde and Republican State Central Committee Chairman Carl Zinsner for being involved in the town election by the Republican and Democratic town chairmen instead of before it.

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NATION & WORLD

Flag bill likely will become law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush likely will allow a newly approved ban on flag-burning to become law without his signature, but still will press for the constitutional amendment he says is needed to do it.

The president obviously agrees with (the bill's) general purpose but feels a constitutional amendment is required to survive legal challenges.

The measure requires up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

The House passed the bill 154 Republicans and 217 Democrats, while it was opposed by 25 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

The measure requires up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

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VIOLENCE IN KOREA — Two radical students are overpowered by police today in Seoul after breaking into the house of U.S. Ambassador Donald Gregg.

Ambassador's home sacked by radicals

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radical students burning homemade bombs and swinging from bare trees today in the U.S. ambassador's home today and went on a half-hour rampage, smashing artwork and other objects before police dragged them out, officials said.

The attackers smashed objects and ransacked through the house in central Seoul for about 30 minutes before riot troopers firing tear gas forced their way inside and seized the students, police said.

"Furious Gregg" and "We oppose U.S. trade pressure" the students shouted. One was draped in a South Korean flag.

Police said one student was slightly injured in the scuffle. They said they were searching for four other students who helped the six attackers into the compound.

Gregg and his wife, Meg, said they were sleeping when they heard an explosion near dawn.

The six students who occupied the Gregg's home gained entry by throwing homemade bombs to distract police guards outside the residence, police said. They then scaled the wall around the house, throwing tear gas to keep guards away.

After occupying part of the residence, the students blocked the main door with chairs and sprayed the floor with paint thinner, which they threatened to ignite if police attacked, officials said.

Unlike the U.S. Embassy, the ambassador's residence is not guarded by U.S. Marines. Korean police are responsible for guarding the outside of the house.

Embassy officials said they would review the security system.

The students who attacked the residence were from a self-proclaimed "Anti-U.S. Death Squad." They were protesting U.S.

Failure of Panama coup partly linked to Congress

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Intelligence sources say Congress is partly to blame for U.S. inaction during last week's failed Panamanian coup because lawmakers precluded at least one cover action for which President Bush sought clearance.

Members of the House Intelligence Committee earlier this year barred the Bush administration from exercising certain unspecified options in Panama "that might have led to a different outcome" in the coup, according to intelligence sources who spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity.

"The reason we didn't have total information (as the coup unfolded) was because of the action of some members of the Intelligence Committee," said one source.

There was "interference" and "second-guessing" when the administration proposed a set of actions designed to give it better inside knowledge of the Panamanian Defense Forces, the source said.

Also on Thursday, the Bush administration denied Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's allegation the United States paid \$1 million to rebel officers to launch last week's failed coup.

And a National Security Council staff member, Robert Blackwill, said the coup plotters said they didn't want U.S. help. "Indeed, they said they didn't want for their effort to be tainted by American intervention," Blackwill said during a speech at Wichita State University.

The Bush administration has said U.S. officials were notified in advance by Panamanians involved in the coup but did not play a part in planning it.

The intelligence sources said the Bush administration notified Congress earlier this year of options involving Panama in an intelligence

debate on the appropriations bill for intelligence agencies, saying Bush's cautious response to the coup was justified in part by interference from the Democratic Congress.

"Who could expect this administration or any administration, or any intelligence agencies, to make glib decisions when we have lashed them, put them under the whip, tethered them, told them they better not do anything?" said Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa.

Shuster noted that some on Capitol Hill have said Bush has received "everything he wanted with regard to Panama."

"And yet we know there are those who have gone to the White House and threatened them with exposure (of) classified information, and said, 'Who dare not engage in covert operations,'" Shuster said.

Higher than normal tides due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher tides than normal beginning today and lasting for the next week may cause flooding and prevent extra trucks to American living near the ocean, the government says.

The higher tides are produced by the configuration of the Earth, moon and sun, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Thursday.

The service, an arm of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said high tides on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts could be up to a foot higher than the highest tides of the past few years.

On the Pacific Coast, high tide could equal the highest marks of recent years, the service said.

"The threat of coastal flooding increases if a storm surge should occur at the same times as the astronomical high tide," the service said.

Tide tables will show the expected heights. Fishermen, boaters and residents of flood-prone areas should consult the tables and be alert to weather forecasts, the service said.

Higher than normal tides also will occur Nov. 12-13 and Dec. 10-12, the service said.

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Legal Talk

By Attorney Leo J. Barrett

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Abnormal brain activity linked to panic attacks

BALTIMORE (AP) — The discovery of a possible link between abnormal activity in the brain's right half and panic attacks may help scientists pin down the cause of sudden bursts of irrational fear that plague 5 percent of Americans.

Dr. Marcus E. Raichle, professor of neurology at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, says people who are prone to panic attacks show greater blood flow and chemical activity in the right brain than in the left hemisphere when they are feeling no panic at all.

Whether this sets the stage for a panic attack is still not known, Raichle said.

Raichle is one of 13 leading neuroscientists at Johns Hopkins this week to discuss new glimpses into what happens inside the brain.

The conference, hosted by Hopkins and sponsored by the Bristol Myers-Squibb Co., has attracted about 450 scientists from around the world.

In an effort to understand how the brain works, scientists are tackling such esoteric questions as how the brain recognizes different facial expressions.

The research into why the brain produces panic in some people and normal anxiety in others has stirred particular interest.

Panic attacks are sudden bouts of fear often accompanied by rapid heart rate, shortness of breath and chest pain. The effects are so pronounced that 20 percent of the people reporting chest pains to cardiologists suffer from the panic disorder, not a heart ailment, Raichle said.

Scientists at Washington University observed the right-brain, left-brain imbalance in panic-prone volunteers with a sophisticated device called a positron emissions tomography, or PET, scanner. Color-enhanced PET images displayed the imbalance when the patients were at rest, feeling no fear whatsoever.

This imbalance, which was not observed in volunteers who did not have the panic disorder, may be the physiological difference that separates the two groups of people, Raichle said.

After recording the "at rest" brain activity, scientists induced attacks in the panic-prone group by giving them doses of sodium lactate, a chemical that has been measured in the bloodstream in high proportions during normal anxiety in the other group.

The scientists also aroused normal anxiety in the other group by attaching electrodes to their fingers and threatening to subject them to electric shocks.

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FLMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS

Basic building blocks narrowed to 3 families

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists say they are closing in on understanding the birth of the universe after using an atom smasher to find strong evidence that the basic building blocks of matter belong to only three families.

"It means that somehow the universe is comprehensible, that it's not a total mystery, that it can be grasped by the human mind," physicist Michael Riordan said by phone from the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, 30 miles southeast of San Francisco. "It puts a lid on the complexity of nature at its most fundamental level."

Experiments in the center's 3-mile-long, \$125 million Stanford Linear Collider showed the odds are 25-to-1 that there are only three families or "generations" of fundamental particles — known as quarks and leptons — that make up matter, he said Thursday.

Particles of matter and antimatter were smashed together inside the machine with such power that the particles destroyed each other, producing conditions that nearly mimicked the "big bang" — the giant explosion physicists believe created the universe some 15 billion years ago.

Until now, atom smasher experiments indicated only that there were no more than five or six families of fundamental particles, said Burton Richter, the center's director and 1976 Nobel laureate in physics.

The new discovery "brings us closer to really understanding the physical universe and how it's put together," Richter said.

Everyday matter is made from the four particles in the first family. They are up quarks, down quarks, and two leptons named electrons and electron neutrinos.



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Smokers decline but . . .

ATLANTA (AP) — Cigarette smoking continues to decline steadily in America, but not fast enough, according to federal health officials who say the country is going to miss a 1990 goal for snuffing out the habit.

A survey of adult Americans conducted in 1987 shows that 28.8 percent are cigarette smokers, the Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday. That's down from 30.1 percent in a similar 1985 survey, but apparently too small a decline for researchers to project meeting the federal government's official goal of less than 25 percent by 1990.

"We're getting pretty close," said Dr. Ron Davis, director of the CDC's Office of Smoking and Health. "We're making progress, and we're heading in the right direction."

CDC officials believed two years ago that the 1990 goal of one of several health targets set by federal officials as this decade began — could be reached, partly because of a 1986 survey showing a national smoking rate of 26.5 percent.

But that survey, conducted by phone, probably isn't quite as precise as the face-to-face 1987 survey reported Thursday, Davis said.

The CDC said Thursday that smoking rates continue to fall by a steady half-percentage-point a year, as they've done since 1964, the year of the surgeon general's landmark warning that smoking causes cancer and heart disease. At that time, 40 percent of the country smoked.

The number of Americans who smoke will continue to drop, possibly until just a small "hard-core" band of smokers is left, Davis projected.

"So far, we haven't seen any evidence of a leveling off (in smoking's decline)," he said. "We need to intensify our efforts. . . . Smokers tomorrow may be more resistant to our message than smokers today," he said.

Thirteen people killed in N.Y.C. in 24 hours

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen people were slain during an unusual violent 24-hour period, and police said the city's murder rate this year would likely equal or exceed last year's record high.

Among the 13 people killed between Wednesday and Thursday mornings were a Baptist minister who police believe interrupted a burglary at his Brooklyn church; a doorman shot while resisting a robbery as he walked home from a subway station with his son; and a man who was going to be married this weekend.

Police said it was one of the most violent nights this year. There were 1,019 homicides in the city during the first seven months of the year, 1 percent fewer than in the first seven months of 1988, when 1,030 people were slain. In all of last year, there were 1,896 homicides.

"We're close to last year, which was a record," said Assistant Chief Raymond W. Kelly. "We could still go over last year's number."

Black leaders demand book retraction

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil rights leaders are demanding that the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy retract statements from his new book that recall the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s encounters with women on the night before he was killed.

Abernathy's autobiography, "And The Walls Came Tumbling Down," published this month, says King spent parts of the night before his death alone with two different women and physically fought with a blind.

Abernathy has said that he did not include passages about King's extramarital affairs out of malice, but felt he needed to address the issue since it had been discussed in previous biographies of the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

"I loved Martin Luther King more than a brother. I would never do it to injure him," Abernathy said. "A coalition of black leaders including Jesse Jackson and Andrew Young said Thursday they objected to the controversial passages and doubted that Abernathy wrote them. A spokesman for the book's publisher replied that the whole book was written solely by the Atlanta minister."

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PHILIPS REAL ESTATE
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10/15 1-3 PM

24 VALERIE DR., BOLTON, CT



Newly constructed spacious home with open exterior and wrap around deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, living room, kitchen, fireplace. Soaring decorative ceiling still available. \$224,000. Directions: Bolton Ct. Rd. bear right onto Hebron Rd., 2nd rd. after School St.

NEW LISTING
\$289,500
Saltbox reproduction with center chimney, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, family rm., random oak flooring, 2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac.

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CHARMING OLDIE BUT GOODIE!
3 room one owner home with cozy fireplace living room. Stove, washer and dryer stay in this solid built beauty with garage, and aluminum sided top. Located in quiet west side location.

THREE PLAYING YOUR SOME!
Great value in a 3 bedroom fully renovated cape. Brand new vinyl siding and remodeled windows keep you warm at low cost. New stove, freezer, washer and dryer are yours too! Screened in porch and a yard with unique character.

BRAND NEW LISTING!
Dart 6 room Cape Cod on Glendon St. in Manchester. 3 brms, fully applianced kitchen, front to back living room, delicious well-worn, storage overbuilding. Country setting on large 1.5 acre lot the outskirts of town. IMM

OPINION

Principal's philosophy bodes well

James Spafford seems to have gone out of his way on his first day as principal of Manchester High School to reveal himself and his style of operation to anyone who cared to notice.

He replaced the office desk with a round table surrounded by six identical chairs, and to be sure the symbolism would not be missed, he explained that the round table is an open invitation to participate with him in the administration of the school.

He said he plans to encourage the development of a parent-teacher-student organization to advise him.

Spafford has clearly indicated he regards himself as a kind of first among equals. That constitutes not only a promise to his colleagues but also a challenge to them.

Administrators have different styles, in education as elsewhere, and those who work under and with administrators have to make their own adjustments, sometimes severe adjustments, with each change of administration.

Spafford has sent a clear message, but he will have to be patient if he does not get a clear response immediately from everyone involved. Adjustments take time.



YOU DON'T NEED A WEATHERMAN TO TELL WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS - A CONGRESSMAN WILL DO JUST FINE.

Politics, TV don't mix

In a scene that dripped with irony, the pope stopped in Hollywood, where he preached his message to a group of movie and television representatives. "Working constantly with images, you face the temptation of seeing them as reality," he said. "The dreams of millions, you can become lost in a world of fantasy."

The mind reels with questions. Would George Bush recognize the difference between a principle and, say, a potato pancake? Does he really not understand the half-truths and, yes, lies are acids that dissolve credibility and trust? Does he not comprehend that after eight years of Hollywood-in-Washington, many of us are eager to return to reality?

Ronald Reagan did not preside. He performed. His minions staged events, and he read the scripts, went to be early and got up late. He rattled off crony and statistics. He related fictitious anecdotes as truth. "Facts are stupid things," he once said in a memorable slip of the tongue. When he had nothing to say, his aides literally made up quotes and put them in his mouth.

This kind of filmmaking has become a hallmark of the electronic age, and the line between actuality and make-believe has all but disappeared. When Pope Paul II traveled to the United States in September 1987, his aides handled it strictly as a television spectacular, forcing the hundreds of reporters who covered it to remain in press centers and get their stories from TV monitors.

My support of the police at the last two budget public hearings is the kind of forward thinking that the Republicans will provide — not like the Democrats jumping on the bandwagon one month before an election.

J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane
Manchester



MESSAGE FROM PANAMA

Open Forum

Strong GOP thrust

In their newspaper ads the Democrats boldly claim that they are ready for the challenge. They better mean what they say if they plan to retain their grip on this town because they are about to be hit by the strongest Republican campaign in two decades. Candidates like Susan Buckno are going to give the Democrats one tough time. The upcoming weeks. Buckno will be addressing some of the Democrat's favorite issues. Issues like welfare, property revaluations and broken FOI laws. A vote for Susan Buckno is a vote for responsible, open government. The Democrats say they're ready for the challenge, but I wonder if they really know what they are getting themselves into.

Louis A. Spadaccini
70 Clover Lane
Manchester

Forward thinking

To the Editor:
Like the 1988 public hearing on the 88-89 town budget, I recommended that the \$225,000 which was being added to the town manager's capital equipment budget be allocated to the Police Department. Of course, our forward looking Democrats by a vote of 6-3 gave the money to the general manager's fund.

Police Chief Luman needed these funds and in April of this year, it became known that the police budget was overruns by \$100,000.

At this year's public hearing on the 89-90 budget, I again recommended giving the police department top priority. I believe crime and drugs are the two biggest problems facing our country today. Unless we fully support our police department with the necessary manpower and dollars, our society will rapidly deteriorate.

Twice in the past two years, I have supported the budget of the Manchester Police Department. But, in both cases, the democratically-controlled Board of Directors failed to recognize the police department's needs and voted 6-3 to pass a limited policy budget.

Now that we are faced with an election on Nov. 7th, the Democrats finally woke up and realized it would be good politics to give the addition to the existing Town Hall. Price

Voting no

To the Editor:
What's different this year? In 1987, after several years of debate, your directors abandoned all plans for renovation of the existing Town Hall.

In 1988, at the request of Directors Casano, Werhoven and Handley, Lawrence Associates proposed a new town hall at the rear of the Center Street parking lots. This new office building and parking garage would house all town government departments, Lincoln Center and the existing Town Hall would be vacated and available for other uses. The cost of this new town hall — \$13 million.

The board established a citizen's committee to come up with a better building plan, one the voters could endorse. At the request of this committee and without any independent determination of town government office space needs, the directors retained Kastle Boost Associates. KBA retained a town government complex including continued use of Lincoln Center, a \$2 million renovation to the existing Town Hall, \$3 million for parking and a 46,885 sq. ft. addition to the existing Town Hall. Price

ag — \$13.9 million. Somehow this proposal reduced the support of a majority of your directors and this appropriation will be a November referendum question.

What's different this year? Nothing, except a few new players. This Kastle Boost proposal is worse than the Lawrence Associates plan. It's too big and too expensive. A modern new town hall with parking garage and continued use of Lincoln Center would be a \$9 million project.

It's fortunate that you have the final say on this project.

Vote no on the \$3 million town hall referendum question.

Al Lutz
9 Stephen St.,
Manchester

Political twins

To the Editor:
Good morning, President Reagan. Oh, excuse me, I meant to say President Bush. Gosh, I must have gotten you two confused. How I can, I don't know, but I think it is how you promised that when elected, you would do so much for the homeless, getting more jobs, helping the elderly and stopping drugs. Since you've been in office not a thing has been done.

Like Reagan, you don't tax the rich. Well, I guess it will always be the rich getting richer and the poor get poorer.

Mary Jarvis
62D Pascal Lane,
Manchester

VNA needs support

To the Editor:
Did you know that in the past year the Visiting Nurse Association made almost 35,000 calls on people in the Manchester area? We trained people with cancer, heart disease, Alzheimers and many other physical and mental disabilities. Payment for these services is based on an individual's resources, for we are a non-profit agency.

We feel it is important to share some facts with you. 1.63% of our clients are 65 years or older. 2.24% are between the ages of 18 and 64. 3.13% of those served were under the age of 17.

4.47 Well Child Clinics were held for the residents of Bolton and Manchester.

Annual giving enables the VNA to meet its current operating expenses and honor

commitments to our clients. Since federal and state aid has been reduced, each affected community must assume the support of those agencies which are trying to improve the quality of our lives.

It is incumbent upon those who are favored with wealth and good health to take on the reciprocal obligation of helping those who lack the ability to take care of themselves. You never know when you will need the VNA. Right now the VNA needs you.

Thank you for your support when our volunteers call you on Oct. 16.

Barbara Bayer
Board Member

Wells C. Jacobson
143 Boulder Road,
Manchester

Flights waste money

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Just as surely as geese are flying south with the autumn frost, August found Congress winging around the world on "official" business.

Lawmakers will swear until they are blue in the face that these taxpayer-financed delegations are absolutely essential to the execution of their weighty duties. Some of them are.

But with a few exceptions, they all compare in one wasteful aspect — they use military planes when commercial air travel would be cheaper.

We call it "Congress Air." Top notch pilots of the 89th Special Air Mission based at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington have been chaffering members of Congress around the world for years.

A military plane and crew may be wise when lawmakers are pressed into dangerous spots, but Europe? Lawmakers could take commercial airlines and save the taxpayers a bundle. Instead they prefer to play Donald Trump, with personal airliners at their back and call.

Take the trip to London during the August congressional recess led by Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C. Seven other congressmen, their wives and an entourage of 12 aides accompanied the trip. And what a trip it was — \$102,892.50 for fuel, personnel and maintenance costs to fly the military version of a Boeing 707, according to military calculations. It was money well spent only if you consider it vital that 28 Americans attend the annual meeting of the International Parliamentary Union.

Even if they all needed to go, which they didn't, the use of the military jet was shamelessly wasteful. Had the delegation used commercial airlines to Russia say, Connie Chung's new Saturday night show on CBS features a smooth blend of news and drama. NBC's prime-time experiment, "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow," specialized in slick simulations.

George Bush had shown increasing signs of leading us out of this disorienting fantasy land. In a recent column, I praised him for thumbing his nose at television and refusing to manipulate us with it.

I fear I spoke too soon. In the aftermath of the drug bust in Lafayette Park, I retract that judgment and place the blame on probation for an indefinite period.

In the meantime, if somebody asks me where the (bleep) is the White House, I'm going to point to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., and say, "Over there, in the Land of Oz."

In August, Wilson used airlines to visit Sweden, Norway and Denmark for briefings by NATO and intelligence officials. He was accompanied for most of the trip by Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md., a former pro-basketball player who now slams ducks legislation. If there ever was an easy target for terrorists, it would be the flamboyant "Wild Man" Wilson and his 6-foot-10-inch stick.

Why didn't they take a military jet? There's no point in it, really," Wilson said. "More words to live by."

Sometimes, a delegation hopscotches to so many spots that a small military jet makes sense. That was the case when Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, D-S.C., headed a delegation to Norway and Britain in August to examine trade, defense and environmental issues. They used the military version of a Grumman corporate jet. It would have been tough for them to stuff their agenda into 12 days using commercial airlines, but they could have saved \$20,000 by crossing the Atlantic on an airliner and then using military aircraft already stationed in Europe for the short hops.

But then Hollings would not have been able to take a side trip to his home town of Charleston, where the military plane stopped before returning to Washington.

Some lawmakers might say we're making a mountain out of a molehill. When compared to the budget deficit, what difference does a few thousand dollars make? Ask any taxpayer.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is a temporary colostomy standard procedure for a ruptured intestine? What can be done if the procedure isn't done?

DEAR READER: When surgeons perform a colostomy, they divide a portion of the large intestine and position the opened bowel so that fecal matter drains through an incision in the skin; waste products are caught in a bag that is periodically emptied. The purpose of the operation is two-fold: to re-route feces around an obstruction (such as a tumor) or to rest the segment of bowel below the colostomy.

In the situation you mention, part of the intestinal wall is perforated, or popped open, spilling waste into the abdominal cavity. This damaged portion had to be surgically repaired to prevent further local leakage and threatening peritonitis. After the defect was fixed, it had to be given time to heal. The healing process would be impeded if stool continued to flow over the repaired surface above the perforation, to permit drainage.

After several days, when the perforation has had a chance to heal, the colostomy is revised, the two segments of bowel are reattached, the skin wound is sewn up, and the patient returns to normal. This is called a temporary colostomy and is often a standard part of surgery to repair a damaged intestine.

Without the colostomy, another perforation could occur at the site of the original injury; infection and intestinal blockage could result. Colostomies are sometimes permanent. If a patient requires extensive removal of intestine in the lower colon or rectum (because of cancer or severe infection), the normal process of evacuation is disrupted, and a colostomy may be the only way for the patient to expel waste material.

In such a case, the surgeon actually makes a permanent artificial opening, called a stoma, in the abdominal wall. This situation is, of course, a great inconvenience to the patient, but is often life-saving. To help people cope with (and learn about) colostomies, stoma associations act as support groups. Representatives of these associations are available through most hospitals.

Because diverticulitis is a common cause of bowel perforation, Peter Gott, M.D., is a free copy of my Health Report "Diverticular Disease."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 70-year-old male with ulcerative colitis. I'm on several medications an am worse now than I was a year ago. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Ulcerative colitis is a chronic, inflammatory bowel disease of unknown cause, marked by intermittent bloody diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps, leading to weight loss, anemia, and fecal incontinence. Treatment consists of a low-residue diet and the anti-inflammatory drug, 5-aminosalicylic acid, and sometimes corticosteroids to reduce inflammation. Surgery to remove portions of diseased bowel is considered only in the presence of fulminating disease, hemorrhage or perforation of the bowel. You should be under the care of a gastroenterologist, a specialist familiar with intestinal disorders.

Take responsibility

To the Editor:
I am of Republican philosophy and depressed by a recent Democratic campaign advertisement published in the Manchester Herald. I expect little better from my own party.

If the Democrats want to take credit for the opening of the Highland Park School, then they must accept responsibility for the grossly incorrect estimates which led to its closing. If the desire is to take credit for appointing a new and vibrant town manager, then please accept responsibility for the errors (and successes) of the old town manager.

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Mini-editorial

Samuel Pierce, the former secretary of Housing and Urban Development is coming to town. Pierce expects to have legal right to a radio and TV blackout when he was subpoenaed to testify before the House Government Operations subcommittee. He expects to keep an eye on their government. We agree with Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., who wants the old rule changed. An electronic blackout should not be left to the whim of a witness.

Our Language

Jeffrey McQuain

Auspices ("AW-spih-sez") indicates guiding support or sponsorship. Be sure to treat this noun gingerly — the end of auspices is spic.

Something very serious or significant is momentous. There's a spelling clue for momentum that should become clear in a moment.

QUESTION: Is there any difference between review and revise, or those words mean the same?

ANSWER: In most cases, review is the preferred spelling. Save review for a stage production combining music and comedy sketches. Review is three centuries older than revise, but of the stage spelling becomes more frequent in other senses, we'll have to review more.

To you have a question or comment about our language? Questions should be sent to Jeffrey McQuain, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

defence of the couple who announced their divorce to their friends at their 25th wedding anniversary party. Although "Was There" thought the couple's actions were unbelievable, I think that their actions were kind, compassionate and mature. Their announcement must have put a damper on the party, but if their marriage could not be reconciled, they did the next best thing for themselves, their family and friends.

It is much nicer if divorcing couples can part as "friends" rather than to go for the jugular. The anger, accusations and pain should not be hashed and reshaped.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in our fascinating earth by Philip Self, Ph.D.

FOCUS/Advice

Call for help when disposing of a flag

DEAR ABBY: When I studied civics in high school, I was taught that the proper, respectful way to dispose of an American flag when it became soiled, torn or damaged, and therefore unsuitable for displaying, was to burn it. Now with the current move to make such an act unconstitutional, I ask you, when I do with my flag should it become unsuitable for displaying?

PATRIOTIC AND PERPLEXED
DEAR PATRIOTIC: First, one would have to determine whether the flag burner burned the flag to stop contempt or respect.

When a flag becomes unsuitable for displaying, call the local chapter of your American Legion. They collect such flags and dispose of them in a dignified and respectful ceremony.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in



PEOPLE RELAXING ON A BEACH RESORT OFTEN REMUSE THEMSELVES BY WATCHING SHIPS AT SEA DISAPPEARING FROM SIGHT. ACTUALLY THE CURVATURE OF THE EARTH BECOMES APPARENT AT A DISTANCE OF FIVE MILES. AN OBSERVER STANDING ON LEVEL GROUND OR ON A BEACH LOOKING OUT TO SEA IT IS THE CURVATURE WHICH CAUSES LOW WINDMARKERS AND SHIPS AT SEA TO DISAPPEAR BEYOND THE HORIZON.

Procedure can help patients

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Smart Money

BRUCE WILLIAMS

get plugged in. If there is a problem, you know who to call; they know you and things happen. There is a great deal of comfort in that.

There are so many variables to be considered. For example, I have an office in Florida and I thoroughly enjoy the hot weather, but I also enjoy the return to my East Coast studios, where the weather is a bit different. Even though I live in a rural-suburban area, I maintain an apartment in New York City. It's like a hot-fudge sundae — the contrasts. There is no one best place to live.

I would do an inventory, if I were you, with regard to weather, size of community, pace and all the other variables that go into making up your lives. If you move to a city and find that it is not to your liking, there is nothing to prevent you from moving.

You are at an important and delicate crossroads of your life. Enjoy it because it will last a short time. At the very least, create super memories.

DEAR BRUCE: I am getting annoyed. I get frequent applications in the mail for credit cards. My credit is so good, that they have a card waiting for me with a lot of money approved in advance.

I don't need any more credit cards. How can I turn off this spigot of unwanted garbage?

L.P. TOPEKA, KAN.

DEAR L.P.: A lot of folks would like to have your problem. There is nothing immoral or illegal about solicitation through the mail. You have the right to consign all this mail to the circular file, the trash can.

Consider yourself fortunate that you have acted responsibly and are attractive to so many lenders. There are many that would like to have the problem. Mail solicitation is a very important part of our economy. Many people enjoy receiving these solicitations and do not take advantage of them. On a scale of 1 to 100, a petty annoyance like this should not even make your list.

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By making a joint announcement with all of their friends in attendance, they avoided the painful explanation to each friend, as well as the inaccuracies that occur through gossip and the placing of blame. They also gave their children and friends permission to remain firm with both parties.

Their actions were commendable. May they both find happiness they each make a new life. I've thought of doing the same thing myself.

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DEAR ON THE BRINK: I am not advocating dissolving marriages, but if you decide to go that route, this seems the most civilized way to do it.

DEAR ABBY: Re the couple who announced their divorce on the occasion of

their 25th wedding anniversary: Bravo! I only wish my parents had the good sense to do the same thing.

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U.S. flirting with disaster, economics professor warns

It's dangerous to let politicians set monetary policy," warns Donald Hodgman, an economics professor at the University of Illinois.

When politics has the upper hand, central bankers are pressured to increase the money supply, generating inflation. If politically influenced monetary authorities continue to increase the money supply, prices spiral out of control, he points out.

Hodgman, who has spent years studying the operations of central banks, is concerned about a bill now before Congress to put the Treasury secretary in charge of the Federal Reserve. He shares the concern of a committee that regulates the nation's money supply.

An industrialist and former co-chairman of the Grace Commission (The President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Controls), Harry E. Figgie, Jr., shares the concern about runaway inflation.

"We're already flirting with disaster. Why? Because we're still spending more than we take in and doing nothing to reduce the national debt," says Figgie.

Although he believes hyperinflation in the U.S. is unlikely, the probability increases as we ignore it. Even a sudden acceleration into the teen- or twenty-percent level would have a severe impact on people and corporations.

We last experienced double-digit inflation only eight years ago. Correcting it triggered a recession.

A picture of the consequences of runaway inflation was drawn for Figgie by Dr. Gerry Swanson, University of Arizona economist, and a former labor economist, and a former labor economist.

What happens to business?

- Government introduces a maze of regulations, including wage and price controls, restricting management's power.
- Real wages erode and unions

are in continuous negotiations.

- Once-profitable business and product lines are abandoned.
- Production increasingly is ignored in favor of speculation.
- Prices skyrocket, pushing many goods out of financial reach. Suppliers tighten and in some cases dry up altogether.
- Interest rates spiral upwards.
- Stockbrokers are out of work as instability drives investors out of the market.
- Capital is unavailable for new businesses.
- Manufacturing supplies dwindle and in some cases disappear. Imported parts become too expensive.
- Retailers face increasing costs, shortages, discontinued product lines, and a lack of credit for inventory and charge account financing.
- Construction, with no access to credit, is hard hit. Runaway inflation is a disaster or individual.
- The prices of most things you need or want become prohibitively high.
- Many products are in short supply or disappear from the market.
- Your savings shrivel and your pension is next to worthless.
- Living costs outstrip your wages, even though you get frequent adjustments.
- You can't afford to buy a home.
- If your job is not abolished, you

still may change jobs frequently to get higher wages.

- You can't get credit, or if you do, the interest rate is out of reach.
- Your morality diminishes. You bend the rules and sidestep regulations in order to survive.
- Can we avoid this situation? Figgie sets forth a five-point program that he says will succeed over time.
- Balance the federal budget. We could do it in two years merely by putting a halt to increases in spending.
- Reduce the \$2.9 trillion national debt. Figgie suggests sin taxes. If we put a 50-cent tax on a gallon of gasoline, we'd raise \$50 billion. If we did the same with alcohol and cigarettes, we'd end up with \$100 to \$150 billion in revenues. We could bring the debt to zero in two or three decades.
- Privatize Social Security. Take the money out of the hands of the politicians who are spending it. The funds would become savings, raising us out of our position as the lowest-savings industrial nation. It would create a pool of capital — to restore our manufacturing base. It would guarantee that the trust fund would be there when needed.
- Reinstate the Grace Commission, but add a bipartisan action committee to force changes through Congress.
- Establish a joint government/industry long-range strategic planning office to restore our world leadership.
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Sylvia Porter

DEAR BRUCE: I am 23 years old and have a degree in business management and currently live in Montana most of my life, but spent four years in Chicago in college.

I have no desire to go back to that small town. I don't know where I want to live. You travel more than most people. Where would you live if you had a choice of getting anywhere you wished?

I feel that I could get a job almost anywhere and I would like to put down some roots. I can't afford to be just bumming around looking for places.

A.B., CHICAGO.

DEAR A.B.: What a grand time of life! You finished your education and now you want to spread your wings. I am reminded of the story of the fellow who asked, "What's the best restaurant in your city?" His reply was, "The one where I have lived the best." The same thing might be said of cities or communities.

"After you have lived in place, if you are active, you will know where you want to live."

Where's the best place to live?

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Smart Money

BRUCE WILLIAMS

get plugged in. If there is a problem, you know who to call; they know you and things happen. There is a great deal of comfort in that.

There are so many variables to be considered. For example, I have an office in Florida and I thoroughly enjoy the hot weather, but I also enjoy the return to my East Coast studios, where the weather is a bit different. Even though I live in a rural-suburban area, I maintain an apartment in New York City. It's like a hot-fudge sundae — the contrasts. There is no one best place to live.

I would do an inventory, if I were you, with regard to weather, size of community, pace and all the other variables that go into making up your lives. If you move to a city and find that it is not to your liking, there is nothing to prevent you from moving.

You are at an important and delicate crossroads of your life. Enjoy it because it will last a short time. At the very least, create super memories.

DEAR BRUCE: I am getting annoyed. I get frequent applications in the mail for credit cards. My credit is so good, that they have a card waiting for me with a lot of money approved in advance.

I don't need any more credit cards. How can I turn off this spigot of unwanted garbage?

L.P. TOPEKA, KAN.

DEAR L.P.: A lot of folks would like to have your problem. There is nothing immoral or illegal about solicitation through the mail. You have the right to consign all this mail to the circular file, the trash can.

Consider yourself fortunate that you have acted responsibly and are attractive to so many lenders. There are many that would like to have the problem. Mail solicitation is a very important part of our economy. Many people enjoy receiving these solicitations and do not take advantage of them. On a scale of 1 to 100, a petty annoyance like this should not even make your list.

Our Language

Jeffrey McQuain

Auspices ("AW-spih-sez") indicates guiding support or sponsorship. Be sure to treat this noun gingerly — the end of auspices is spic.

Something very serious or significant is momentous. There's a spelling clue for momentum that should become clear in a moment.

QUESTION: Is there any difference between review and revise, or those words mean the same?

ANSWER: In most cases, review is the preferred spelling. Save review for a stage production combining music and comedy sketches. Review is three centuries older than revise, but of the stage spelling becomes more frequent in other senses, we'll have to review more.

To you have a question or comment about our language? Questions should be sent to Jeffrey McQuain, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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still may change

Rowland defends his switch on vote for abortion funding

By John Diamond
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. John Rowland is scrambling to explain his switch on public funding for abortion four days before launching his campaign for governor.

Asked Thursday why he voted last year to bar funding in cases of rape and incest, he said: "I don't know."

On Wednesday, the Connecticut Republican voted for a successful House amendment supporting federal funding for abortions in rape and incest cases. On Sept. 9, 1988, Rowland was the only member of the Connecticut delegation voting against abortion funding in rape and incest cases.

"Last year's vote was not a clear indication of my stated public position and this year's vote is," Rowland said. David Roemer, an aide to the third-term congressman, called the earlier vote on Sept. 9, 1988, an "aberration."

In at least three instances, Rowland is on record voting to bar federal funding for abortions in cases of rape and incest. In addition to the vote a year ago, he voted in

June 1988 and again last August in favor of appropriations bills for the District of Columbia that barred public abortion funding.

Rowland said that in the August vote he clearly stated that he wanted the rape and incest exceptions included in the bill and was thwarted by Democratic leadership. He said he could not recall the circumstances in 1988.

Rowland, who describes himself as "personally opposed to abortion," acknowledged that the political atmosphere surrounding the abortion issue has changed because of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in July giving states power to regulate abortion.

"The issue has changed significantly," Rowland said. "It's going back to the states now. State legislatures and governors are going to have to deal with the issue. As a candidate for governor I'm going to have to deal with the issue."

Rowland plans to officially announce his candidacy for governor Monday in Hartford.

Critics charged Thursday that until Wednesday's vote, Rowland had no record of support for funding for rape- and incest-related abortions.

"Rowland, as far as the votes we

tracked, has a purely anti-choice voting record as far back as 1985," said Nancy Broff, legislative and political director for the National Abortion Rights Action League. "He's got a lot of votes to regret."

Broff noted instances in which Rowland has supported bills to grant civil rights to fetuses and against funding for legal services to poor women in abortion cases.

A potential Democratic opponent of Rowland, U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., accused Rowland of bending with the political winds on the abortion issue.

"John's not following his conscience, he's following his pollster," Morrison said. Morrison also voted against the amendment Wednesday but said he has maintained a consistent record in favor of a woman's right to choose.

Rowland said that as he gears up for the gubernatorial campaign, he resists the notion that abortion is the all-important issue.

"That's why I don't support funding for it," Rowland said.

Union and company at Finast divided over more than pact

By Elizabeth Lightfoot
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — When union workers and management at Finast Supermarket warehouse in Windsor Locks couldn't agree on a new contract, the workers voted to strike.

Now, after four days on the picket line, Teamsters Local 559 and company officials can't seem to agree on the number of stores being picketed, whether the strike is affecting business, if another contract was made or how to interpret a judge's injunction.

Jack D. Moffat, president of First National Supermarkets Inc.'s eastern division, said eight or nine supermarkets served by the Finast warehouse were picketed Thursday.

By Tom Gilmartin, a union spokesman, said 57 of the 67 Finast and Edwards supermarkets served by the warehouse saw some sort of picket action Thursday. The supermarkets are located throughout Con-

necticut and in parts of New York state and Massachusetts. Sears, Roebuck & Co. also uses the warehouse.

The strike, involving about 425 full-time employees and 100 part-time employees, both warehouse workers and truck drivers, began Monday after workers voted to reject the contract. The Teamsters had worked for a week without a contract after rejecting a company offer on Oct. 1, the day after their last contract expired.

Four people were arrested in strike-related incidents at the warehouse on Tuesday. On Wednesday, workers decided to take their pickets directly to shoppers, setting up pickets at the company's stores.

Inside the Edwards grocery store in Enfield at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, where about 20 pickets stood at various points urging customers to support their cause, about half of the 15 checkout lanes were closed and lines were about two to three customers deep.

Carl Schlicker, director of operations at the Edwards in Enfield, declined to comment on whether business was down from usual levels.

But union workers picketing outside the store said employees at the Stop & Shop, across the street from Edwards, had told them they were swamped with customers anxious to avoid the Edwards pickets.

"Stop & Shop likes us," said one of the pickets who refused to give his name.

Inside Stop & Shop, almost all 20 checkout lanes were operational at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and the lines were 7 to 8 people deep.

A Stop & Shop spokesman declined to comment on whether business was affected by the pickets outside Edwards, but said, "you should see us on a normal day."

Hartford Superior Court Judge Robert Satter, who on Tuesday issued a restraining order limiting the number of pickets allowed outside each of the warehouse's gates to 16,

Budget committee bucks leaders, approves state retirement deal

By Judd Evarhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — There won't be a special legislative session, now that the General Assembly's budget committee has backed legislative leaders and approved an arbitrator's decision on a series of state employee retirement issues.

The Appropriations Committee voted 25-15 Thursday in favor of the agreement that will cost the state \$107 million over the next five years.

Legislative leaders, concerned about the cost, wanted the committee to reject the decision and send it to the full legislature.

The committee's two Democratic and two ranking Republicans voted against the agreement.

Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, one of the co-chairmen, said he was worried about whether the money would come from. The other co-chairman, Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, said he was "very concerned about the current fiscal state of affairs" and had felt the decision should have been made by the General Assembly.

The ruling, issued last month after more than two years of negotiations, affects 11 state employee unions.

Among other things, the arbitrator ruled that the state could not reduce, from 100 percent to 80 percent, the amount of medical insurance benefits the state would cover for retired state workers and that certain state employees working under hazardous conditions could retire after 20 years' service, regardless of the state's finances.

But Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, R-Wolcott, whose opposition was said that rejecting the decision would be "the worst thing we could do" to retired state workers.

"It's a reasonable agreement, a fair agreement to both sides," said Dominic Badolario of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, former committee vice.

John W. Olsen, president of the Connecticut AFL-CIO, said the ruling had positives and negatives for the state and its workers — a fact he said represented "collective bargaining in its best."

More than 100 retired state workers filled the committee room, along with scores of union leaders, legislators and others. The retirees burst into applause after the vote.

Committee vice-chairwoman, Rep. Barbara M. Ireland, D-Ridgefield, drew some boos when she announced her opposition because she was worried about the state's finances.

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Computers attacked by virus

By Jim Tierney
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — An institute for the blind in London was among the victims of a computer virus that wiped out files in various parts of the world today, even as computer experts said fears widespread damage were overblown.

However, the threat of such a computer infection should, predict computer operators to make sure they have backup copies of their files, said top computer security specialists at an annual convention in Baltimore.

The so-called Columbus Day virus was set to activate after computers' internal clocks hit 12:01 a.m. today, whatever damage it causes was expected to occur later in the morning when most users were operating their computers.

First reports of the virus' damage came from abroad. Britain's Royal National Institute for the Blind was among the victims.

"We found that most of our program files are gone. Every time we try to look at a new program file it vanishes in front of our eyes," said Corn Barrett of the institute in London.

Months and months of work had been wiped out here.

Barrett said that in a BCTV interview that the virus might have contaminated disks distributed to blind clients and that their systems had been infected.

Computer viruses, created by anonymous programmers, are pieces of software that make copies of themselves and spread from one machine to another.

Once activated, the rogue programs infect floppy disks, file networks or phone links such as computer bulletin boards.

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Fears of a virus could be salutory if they get people to "think of making backup files as readily as they think of wearing seat belts," says Martha Brothers of AT&T Bell Laboratories.

"When you get in a car, you put on a seat belt because you want to protect yourself in case of an accident, but you don't expect to get in an accident. Well, that's making backup copies of your work in the same way," she said.

"People who don't have backups, they're just plain silly," said Ross M. Greenberg, a computer security specialist in New York and creator of the Flu-Shot Plus and Virex-PC anti-viral software.

"That's the equivalent of someone breaking into your apartment when you leave your door wide open," he said.

Experts said they didn't believe many computers were infected with the Columbus Day, or Dactacrine virus, an older virus, known as PLO, is far more widespread and likely to cause more damage today, Greenberg said. PLO is designed to erase programs it has infected every Friday the 13th.

"All the people I consider to be respectable in the anti-virus community have a similar opinion to mine, that the Dactacrine virus has been blown away out of proportion by an unknowledgeable media," he added.

By early this morning, Greenberg said he had received only one call, from a distressed computer administrator working late at a bank whose network was affected by the PLO virus.

Robbery attacked

By Jim Tierney
The Associated Press

Kelly said he did not know how many counseling sessions would be needed. He praised the staff for their cool reaction during the robbery.

In the past year, about 20 credit unions have been robbed in Hartford, Windsor, Middletown, Meriden, New Britain, Bristol, Waterbury and Manchester, according to the FBI, which is investigating the crimes. Wednesday's robbery was the largest so far.

In the Manchester robbery, the two men were dressed in dark clothing, ski masks, gloves and white meekers. They walked into the unit at about 9:50 a.m. with their guns drawn.

At one robber guarded the door, his partner jumped over a counter and stuffed money into a sack. They were in and out of the bank in about two minutes.

The FBI is offering an award of as much as \$10,000 for information about the identities of the robber or information leading to their arrest, were in and out of the bank in about two minutes.

The credit union serves employees of the public school districts in Tolland and Windham counties, plus the Manchester schools.

Associated Press reports are included in this story.

Inflation

By Jim Tierney
The Associated Press

Overall sales increased to a seasonally adjusted \$145.2 billion last month following a 0.7 percent gain in August and a revised 0.7 percent in July.

The return of wholesale price inflation in September was likely to dampen financial market speculation that the Federal Reserve Board would soon lower interest rates.

Traders had been hoping the central bank would cut rates to curb the rise in the value of the dollar, which is hurting U.S. chances to improve its trade deficit.

However, in a speech at a conference in Washington on Thursday night, Fed Vice Chairman Manuel H. Johnson said, "We have to focus our attention on monetary policy on domestic inflationary implications."

The inflation news was not particularly encouraging in September. Measures of prices earlier in the production process. Intermediate goods rose 0.4 percent after three successive declines.

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Cable

By Jim Tierney
The Associated Press

with public access television for eight years. Through her job in Glastonbury's Youth Services Department, she has produced many programs with the cooperation of Cox.

"Cox has always been available to us," she said. "Even on the weekends."

The Department of Public Utility Control has requested the company spend \$350,000 per year on public access. But Gilmartin said, "I don't know if we need more money."

She said there is enough resources and assistance in Glastonbury for anyone interested in public access.

The next hearing to decide the fate of Cox will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 24 in the DPUIC office in New Britain. A decision on Cox's bid for a franchise renewal is expected in December.

School yearbook photographer facing sex assault charges

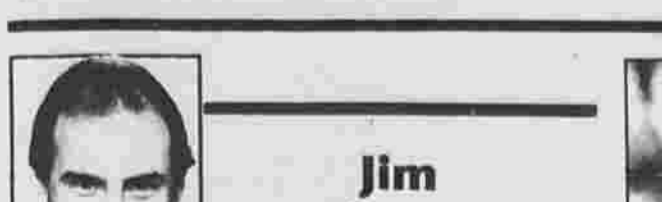
By Jim Tierney
The Associated Press

MILFORD (AP) — A 75-year-old photographer has been arrested on charges of sexually assaulting six high school girls while they were posing for their yearbook portraits, police said today.

Frank B. Kelley was arrested Thursday after six students at the Joseph A. Furan High School complained they were touched improperly during photo sessions at Kelley's in-home studio, said Milford police.

Police said the students, ages 17 and 18, registered their complaints with a police detective last month about improper sexual contact in the Milford studio.

SPORTS



Is the 'Thrill' gone in Will?

By Jim Tierney
The Associated Press

Is it just me or is the "Thrill" in Will Clark gone before the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics even begin?

Will all due respect to the man who single-handedly captained the Giants past the Chicago Cubs in the National League Championship Series, the way in which the broadcast and print media have portrayed Clark is nothing less than a do-nothing demigod, both offensively and defensively.

The fun, or better yet, "The Thrill," for the fans has been taken out of Will Clark by the media. Any time he does something positive in the World Series or maybe ever in the future, it won't seem as big a deal due to the incredible magnification process he has undergone just in the past two weeks.

Clark, who was a member of the 1984 United States Olympic team along with Mark McGuire of Oakland, is a victim of our present-day sports society which searches for heroes. When they are found, they are exalted to an almost "supernatural" level.

Having to observe this adulation for Clark every time he steps on to the field has become boring. Since the fun, anticipation and enjoyment of watching an athlete of Clark's caliber has been drained from him, he's rapidly become easy prey for fans in need of someone to root against.

American League fans found an easy player to root against in the 1988 World Series — Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser. The five-game NLCS seemed to have lasted a month if you listened to Sealy's preach about Clark.

Is the "Thrill" in Will Clark already gone? American League fans, here's your Orel Hershiser of 1989.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

Manchester Herald



Superstition runs deep in the NFL

By Marv Schneider
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Superstitions? Who's superstitions? Kansas City Chiefs kicker Nick Lowery hugs the goal posts during pregame warmups because he wants the posts to know he loves them, and should stand still when he kicks the ball their way.

On a day like today, when people dodge black cats, avoid upright ladders and, if they have to deal with mirrors, do so gingerly, some NFL players scoff at such one-day fears.

To them, Friday the 13th is amateur day for the occasionally superstitious.

They need no special 24 hours to put their idiosyncrasies to work warding off the evil eye or wooing Lady Luck.

However, game day does require special rituals. Irving Fryar, a New England Patriots wide receiver, puts himself at the end of the line when the team gets in position for the Star Spangled Banner. At home games, Fryar can be found on the left side of the line; for road games, he's on the right side.

Superstitions also can be wearing. Quarterback Doug Flutie of the Patriots wears a T-shirt acquired in Japan under his jersey for home games. O.J. Anderson, the New York Giants running back, wears the same Cardinals T-shirt under his jersey for all games. He once played for St. Louis.

Dallas Cowboys center Tom Raftery will not turn in his uniform for a new one until it is nearly in shreds.

New York Jets guard Dan Alexander held up his pants in the same belt throughout the first 13 years (on-oh) of his career. The belt, ragged and worn, finally broke this year. But Alexander still has it, in two pieces.

Rookie defensive back Deion Sanders of the Atlanta Falcons wears rubber bands around his wrists during games. The gear, which is around his neck has nothing to do with superstition, he said.

New Orleans Saints equipment manager Dan Simmons not only has to put uniform shirts on cornerback Dave Wayner and tackle Stan Brock but he has to tuck in the shirts before the two will go onto the field.

Giants coach Bill Parcells has to be the team leader, and possibly the league leader, in superstition. He goes to the same diner every day and sits in the same seat for a cup of coffee on his way to Giants Stadium. And when he gets to his office, Parcells is greeted by 200 statues and pictures of elephants — all with their trunks up and facing the door.

If Parcells finds a coin lying on the ground head up, he will keep it throughout the season. If the coin is head down, it will wind up over a door somewhere, but not near Parcells' office or the Giants' locker room.

This has to be a nervous day for John Cannon, defensive end for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The number 13 upsets him and he avoids it, so much so that if there is a 13 on his hotel room door, he will stay in a room with a different number.

That raises an interesting question, Will Cannon pass up trying to sack Gary Hogeboom when the Bucs play the Phoenix Cardinals next month? Hogeboom wears number 13.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

BACK TO WORK — San Francisco outfielder Kevin Mitchell, left, and third baseman Matt Williams resumed practice after being absent Wednesday, which resulted in a hefty fine.

Mitchell doesn't like fuss raised about his absence

By Dave Carpenter
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The case of the missing outfielder has been resolved, to the apparent satisfaction of everyone but Kevin Mitchell himself.

Mitchell was described by Manager Roger Craig on Thursday as being as contrite as "a kid who got caught in the cookie jar" after missing the San Francisco Giants' first World Series workout a day earlier. But Mitchell acted more like a bear that had been attacked by a swarm of crazy bees when he met with the media about his transgression.

"It's too big of a deal — this, all this," he said testily on Thursday, gesturing to the crowd of about 100 reporters and photographers who attended a press conference inside Candlestick Park.

"I tell you, I can't even walk around without something wrong," Mitchell said. "I've been to the World Series before, but I've never seen this."

The last time Mitchell appeared in a World Series, however, he was a rookie fill-in for the New York Mets in 1986. This time he comes in as the major-league home run leader with 47, so his presence was the Giants' news item of the day just as his absence had been the day before.

But the Giants' management said the issue was settled satisfactorily.

1000000

Section 2, Page 11
Friday, Oct. 13, 1989

Execution key for the Indians

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Execution, the word Manchester football coach Mike Masse has reminded especially after last week's 22-6 loss to Fermi, will be the key ingredient for his Indians when they travel to Willamantic to face Windham High on Saturday night at 7 to do battle with Windham High.

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In Brief . . .

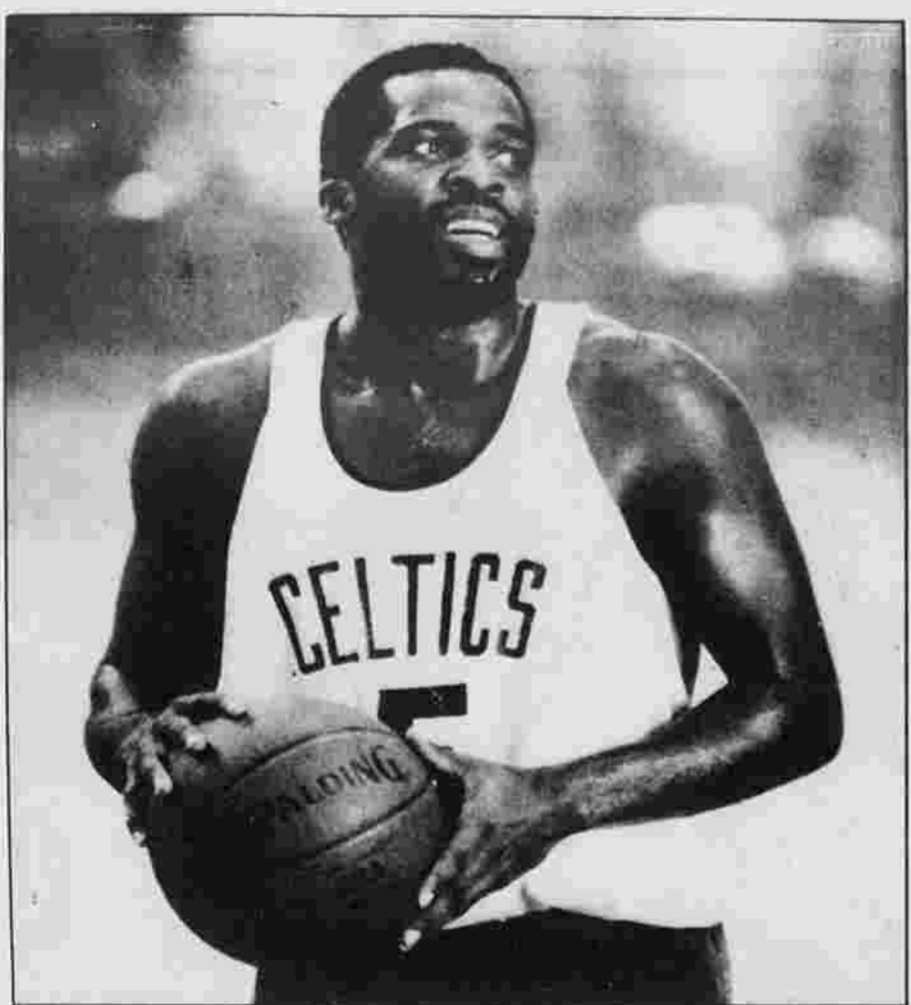
Lendl moves to second round
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, slammed down 14 aces for a 6-2, 6-4 victory over American Leif Shiras in the second round of the \$402,500 Australian indoor tennis championships.

Volunteer back dismissed
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reggie Cobb, the top runner for six-ranked Tennessee, was kicked off the team by coach Johnny Majors for an unspecified violation of team rules.

Sean Elliott signs for \$9 million
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — First-round draft pick Sean Elliott ended his holdout from the San Antonio Spurs and signed a five-year contract reportedly worth \$9 million.

Foy dies of heart attack
BOSTON (AP) — Joe Foy, who played third base for the 1967 American League champion Boston Red Sox, died of a heart attack Thursday. He was 46.

Celtics look to Bagley for leadership



The Associated Press

CELTICS' LEADER? — The Celtics are hoping John Bagley, acquired from the New Jersey Nets, will be their floor leader this season.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Bob Jackson, who's been away for awhile doing other things, could tell things had changed when he arrived to begin work on his second job, as a running back for the Los Angeles Raiders.

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — For all seven of his NBA seasons, John Bagley has been on losing teams. He's been to the playoffs just once.

Through his career, he's been criticized for his weaknesses in keeping opponents from scoring, his shooting on target and his weight under control.

Now the Boston Celtics are hoping he can take over as their floor leader and direct them back to the upper level of the league. Needless to say, Bagley is happy.

He's also proven what he can do as a shooter. Not much. There's little doubt about his ballhandling skills. "Primarily, we want Bagley to create, break down defenses, push the ball up quick," Celtics president Red Auerbach said.

In Brief . . .

MCC soccer team is blanked
STORRS — The University of Connecticut junior varsity soccer team blanked Manchester Community College, 4-0, Thursday afternoon at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

Yankees sign Barfield
NEW YORK — The New York Yankees and outfielder Jesse Barfield have reached a contract agreement, reportedly three years for \$5.4 million, it was announced Thursday.

U.S. Soviets begin testing
MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union will begin deep-sea testing each other's abilities next year — and five other countries are set to join the revolutionary cross-testing agreement.

NBA, USA basketball join forces
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The NBA and USA Basketball, the country's governing organization in basketball, joined forces in the first official step to include professional players on the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.

High School Roundup

Coventry girls net one to take home a COC win
CROMWELL — It took awhile, but Coventry High broke through 13 minutes into the second half to secure a 1-0 verdict from Cromwell High Thursday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer action.

Coventry had the wind in the first half, but couldn't convert. One opportunity went by the wayside as a penalty kick flamed off the crossbar out of bounds.

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Coventry girls net one to take home a COC win



Highgoalkeeper Mo Griffin

SAVE IS MADE — Bolton High goalkeeper Mo Griffin makes a save during a recent game in Bolton. Griffin and her Bulldog teammates bowed Thursday to host Rocky Hill, 4-0.

Execution

From Page 11
1:30 p.m. The Eagles are coming off a 25-10 loss to Xavier High of Middletown. Hillhouse is coming off a 22-16 loss to Berlin High.

Huskies home against UMass

STORRS — It's Parents' Weekend and the University of Connecticut will try to put its best foot forward as the Huskies engage the University of Massachusetts Saturday, 1 p.m. in a National Conference football action at 16,200-seat Memorial Stadium.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Hockey, NHL standings, and various team records.

Table with columns for Basketball, NBA preseason standings, and various team records.

Table with columns for Calendar, Baseball, and various team records.

Table with columns for Radio, TV, and various program listings.

Table with columns for Mavs' Perkins signs, and various news items.

Walker

By Ken Rapoport
The Associated Press
From Page 11
oriented trade. "We're not going to give a detailed breakdown of the conditions. It'll take you until 1993 to figure it out."

Table with columns for NHL results, Flyers 4, Nordiques 2, and various game summaries.

Table with columns for Transactions, Basketball, and various player movements.

Table with columns for Calendar, Baseball, and various event listings.

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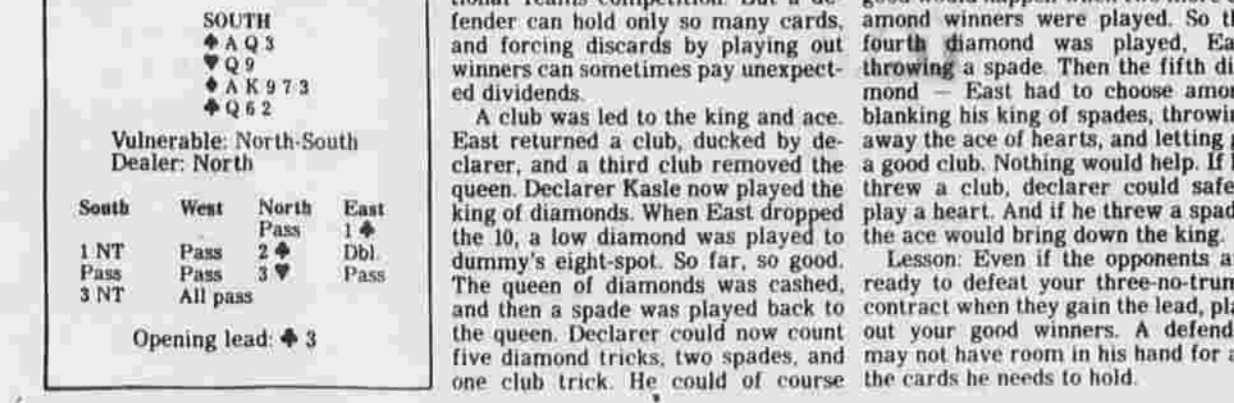
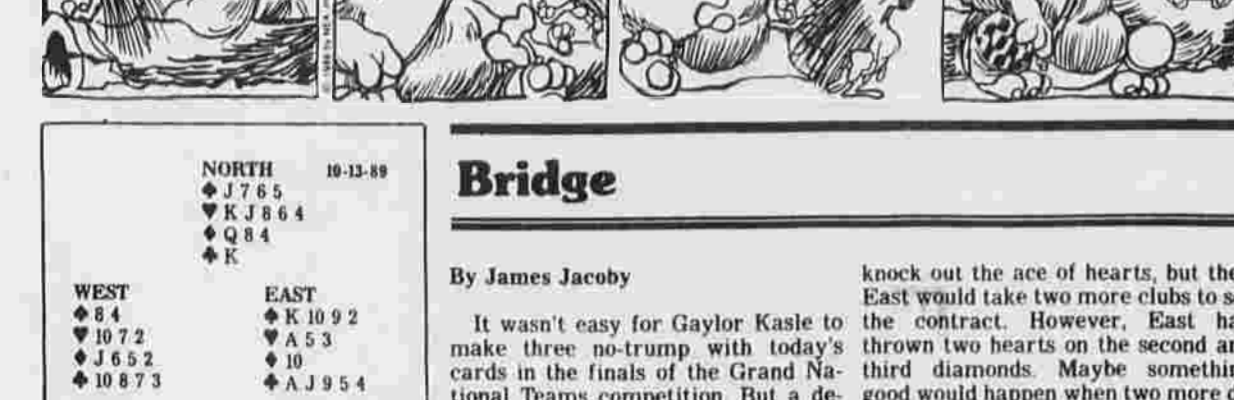
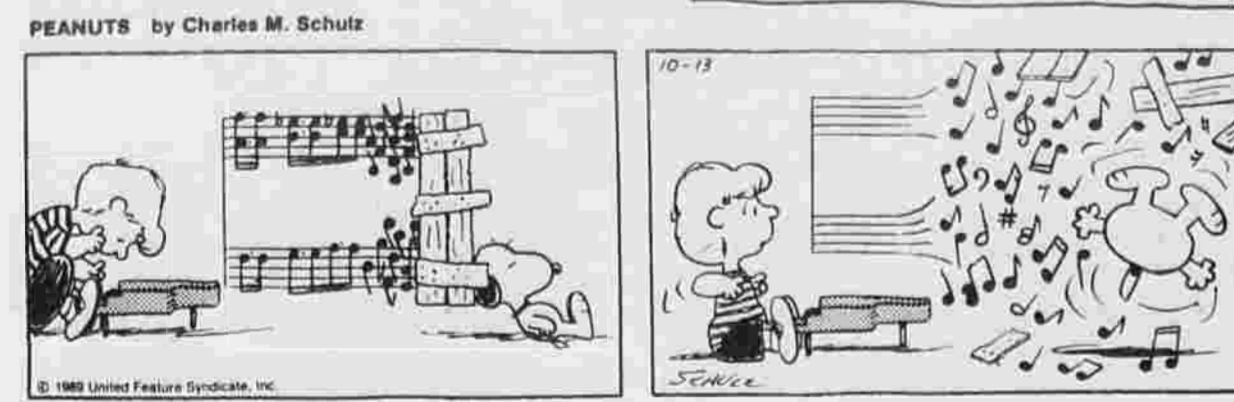
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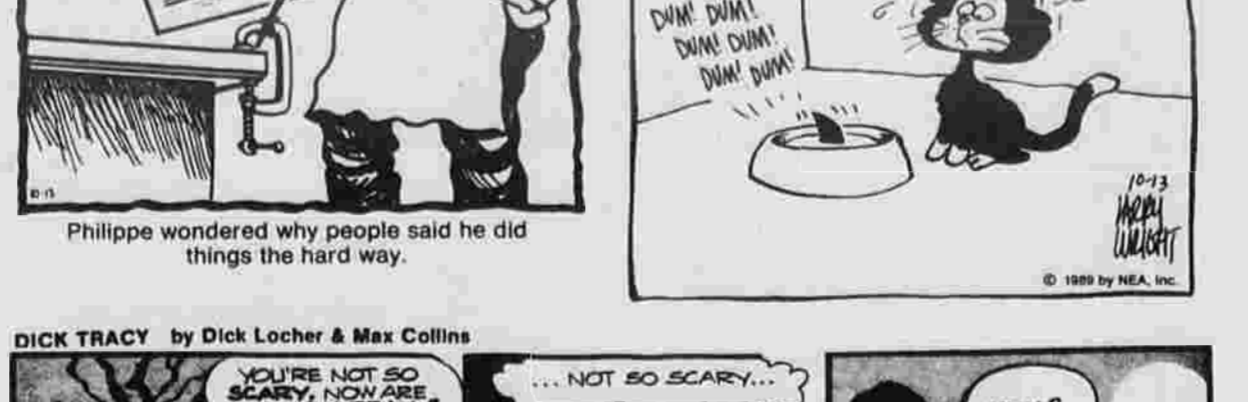
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PAP'S WHEELIN' & DEALIN'
WHEN THE LEAVES FALL, SO DOES THE TEMPERATURE
10% Off On Gates Hoses & Belts
10% Off on Walker Exhaust
Thermostats \$1.99 each
Anti-Freeze \$6.99/gal (Limit 2 Gallons)
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307 East Center St. • Manchester, CT.
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It Pays to Rap with PAP



Bridge
By James Jacoby
knock out the ace of hearts, but then East would take two more clubs to set the contract. However, East had thrown two hearts on the second and third diamonds. Maybe something good would happen when two more diamonds were played. So the fourth diamond was played. East was throwing a spade. Then the fifth diamond. East had to choose among blanking his king of spades, throwing away the ace of hearts, and letting go of a good club. Nothing would help. If a club was played, the king would bring down the king. Lesson: Even if the opponents are ready to defeat your three-no-trump and then a spade was played back to contract when they gain the lead, play the queen. Declarer could now count five diamond tricks, two spades, and may not have room in his hand for all the cards he needs to hold.



Pediatrician discloses sex change and desire to change back

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — A respected pediatrician is causing a stir with the disclosure of sex change surgery to become a woman 11 years ago and her desire to change back to a man. The disclosure surprised Ashley's patients, but many have rallied around her. Some residents of Sedalia, a town of 21,000 people in central Missouri, are making fun of the physician. "Some people are saying some really crude things, making jokes behind her back," said Asha Lees, whose twin, 10-month-old sons are Ashley's patients. Ashley apologized to the town and said she wanted to continue her practice in Sedalia. "This topic has the potential to be a flare point. I'm sorry for that and for giving this town or any part of the community any unwanted notoriety," she said. Ashley has a 4-year-old adopted son, Michael, and said he might be confused about her changing sexually. She is taking male hormones and said she would not undergo reconstructive surgery right away. "I tell Michael I am his mommy and I will always be his mommy, but I'm also his daddy," Ashley said. "I am his mother, his parent — once again."

"I've heard nothing but good things about her as a doctor, and I don't think a sex change is going to make any difference," she said. Dr. Robert Stockwood, chief of staff at Sedalia's Buhwell Regional Health Center, where Ashley occasionally tends patients, said her sexuality will not affect her status at the hospital as long as she continues to provide good medical care. Ashley said she consulted a child psychologist on how to deal with questions, and any confusion of her son and young patients as she changes back to a man. "I'm going to be direct and honest ... and answer their questions, and emphasize to them that I'm still the same and will still doctor them the same," she said. "But, gradually, I will begin to look more like their daddy than their mommy." Ashley was married before deciding at age 25 to become a woman. The marriage ended in divorce. A woman who answered the telephone Thursday at Ashley's office and refused to give her name said she had called from the media and were being referred to Ashley's Kansas City lawyer, Pat White. White was in court Thursday and did not return a reporter's telephone call.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Classified Advertising section containing various job openings, real estate listings, and business advertisements. Includes sections for 'Part Time Help Wanted', 'Help Wanted', 'Homes for Sale', 'Retail Sales', and 'Private Party Merchandise Ads'.

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

21 HOMES FOR SALE

1320,000
LOTS OF POTENTIAL
 This older, 6 room Colonial Cape needs more TLC. Master bedroom has enclosed porch, enclosed sunroom downstairs, 3 bedrooms. Full basement and newer roof. For the handyman and an excellent starter home.

\$165,000
ONLY A FEW LEFT!
 These luxurious condo units are fabulous, with a dream kitchen, completely appointed, multi-level with loft bedroom, completely carpeted, marble fireplace and more. Must be seen!

D. F. REALE, INC.
 REAL ESTATE
 175 Main St., Manchester
 646-4525

OPEN HOUSE
 OCTOBER 14th & 15th 1-4 PM
 49 Edison Road

\$131,900.00
 3 bedroom Cape, interior painted throughout, new bath, one car garage, fenced back yard, aluminum siding.

PETERMAN REAL ESTATE
 649-9044
 Dir. West Middle Turnpike to Edison Rd.

OPEN HOUSE
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1-4 PM
 707 Cliffside Dr., Manchester

\$139,900
 FOREST RIDGE - Owner Must Sell! SUPER VALUE! 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse with private entrance, full basement and porch.

D.W. FISH
 REAL ESTATE
 MANCHESTER
 643-1591

MANCHESTER
 Reduced for immediate sale, immaculate 5 year old L shaped Cape, 6 rooms, skylights, oil heat, natural woodwork, oak cabinets, well insulated, full basement, in-city water and sewer. \$131,000. Call 646-4122. Owner.

THEY'RE playing your song! Great value in a 3 bedroom fully renovated Cape. Brand new vinyl siding and the mopane windows keep you warm at low cost. New stove, freezer, washer and dryer over yours too! Screened porch and a vorz with unique character. \$132,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

BRAND new listing! Darling 4 room Cape Cod on Gardner Street in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, fully appointed kitchen, front to back living room, delicious water, storage outbuildings, country setting on large 1.5 acre lot on the outskirts of town. Immediate occupancy. Priced for quick sale at \$136,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

HERE we go again! The price of this Anasazi Colonial on Timber Trail in Manchester has again been reduced. Now offered at \$204,900. Features include 3 bedrooms, ceramic baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, private trees and water. Call Martin Schooli, Immediate occupancy. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

GREAT investment opportunity! Manchester - Presently office plus residence in a superb central location. Excellent condition. Beautiful woodwork, new carpets and ceiling fans. Plenty of storage in the full basement, walk-up attic and 2 car garage. \$174,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER - 355 Oak Street - nice quiet area great in this 5 room ranch, large living room, eat-in-kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, bath, enclosed basement, immediate occupancy. Asking \$169,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

MANCHESTER - Snacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full dormer Cape. Complete with fireplace living room, rear porch, hardwood floors, 3 zone heating. \$149,900. Sally Sullivan, Manchester office, SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4000.

MANCHESTER - Looking for house with lots of "nice to have's"? Come see this 9 room Cape. Extra include: intercoms, heated garage, sprinklers and more. \$139,900. Gailie Sanstrom, Manchester office, SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4000.

MANCHESTER - Forest Ridge 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Fully appointed including washer and dryer. Established complex in wooded residential area. \$129,900. Sally Sullivan, Manchester office, SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4000.

FOREST Hill section of Manchester - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Ranch house priced for quick sale. \$169,900. Call 649-5857. By owner.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, deck. All appliances. \$79,900. Plus utilities. 646-7893. SELLER.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

METICULOUS - Manchester - Six room Ranch situated on a newly landscaped huge yard. Newer vinyl siding, fully decorated throughout. Nicely finished rec room in basement. \$152,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BEAUTIFUL Northfield Green Condo - 4 room Ranch, 2 bedrooms, new carpeted, central air, carpet. Principals only. Call after 6pm. 645-1965.

NEW Price! The price of this immaculate 4 room Townhouse Condo at Wellsweep in Manchester has been reset at \$112,900 for a quick sale! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deluxe Cherry cabinets, private basement, ample parking. Clean as a whistle! Immediate occupancy! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER - Southfield Green 4 room Townhouse - 4 room Townhouse with 3 bedrooms, living room, and dining room area, kitchen with family room, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, nice private lot, ready yard! 8 minutes to downtown. Home! Original owners asking \$168,900. U & R Realty, 643-2692.

LAND - Give us a call about our 4 per cent private land loans in Coventry and Hallowell. Approved building lots starting at \$65,000. Finance Realty, 644-3200.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
 This 9 plus room building on West Middle Turnpike would be ideal for accountants, real estate or insurance offices. Only \$12,900. Blomchard & Rossetto Realtors - We're Selling Houses! 644-2482.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1595.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, all appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 649-5240.

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MANCHESTER - 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator, \$500 monthly plus utilities. 646-5355.

MANCHESTER - Available November 1st. Quiet neighborhood, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with appliances, garage, secluded yard, front and rear porches and rear deck. \$700 monthly plus utilities. 646-5355.

MANCHESTER - 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, with appliances, convenient to I-84. \$675 per month plus utilities, security and references. 646-3928.

Two and 3 bedroom apartments, appliances, hot water. Call Phil or Suzanne. 646-1218.

VERNON - Modern 3 room apartment with lots of appliances and parking. \$400. plus utilities. 6113 after 6:30pm.

MANCHESTER - Townhouse apartment for rent. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, kitchen appliances, parking for 2 cars. \$750. monthly. Plus utilities. Security deposit plus 1 year lease. Call Ed Paganelli 646-4253 or 643-2283.

MANCHESTER - Newer 4 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, deck. All appliances. \$750 monthly plus utilities. 646-7893. SELLER.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, large yard, available November 1st. \$600. monthly plus security. Call 646-7723 after 6pm.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, deck. All appliances. \$79,900. Plus utilities. 646-7893. SELLER.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Available immediately, 1 and 2 bedrooms, walking distance to downtown, hot water included. \$575 and \$650. Boyle Management Company, 649-4800.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, new appliances, immediate occupancy, \$700 monthly. Call 646-2871.

ANDOVER - Duplex, Country setting, 20 minutes to Hanford. \$600. monthly. 742-9034.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex, Security, Nick, 646-7007. Pauli, 647-1271.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe, large 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. New, quiet and secure. \$475 monthly. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex, Security, Nick, 646-7007. Pauli, 647-1271.

MANCHESTER - Quiet, non-smoker, semi-private entrance/bath, security, lease, references 643-8830.

FOREST Ridge - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully appointed, washer/dryer. No pets. \$950. monthly plus utilities. SENTRY Real Estate 643-4000.

DO YOU have a vehicle on one side? Why not offer it for sale with a want ad?

FOR rent - 4 room, 2 bedroom duplex, \$700 monthly, security and references. 646-5076.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Located in quiet family neighborhood, 4 room, 2 bedroom home. Immediate occupancy. To rent "as is" for \$750 per month plus security and utilities. No pets. 643-2129.

COVENTRY - North, 3 bedroom family home with stove and refrigerator, on acre lot. Available immediately. \$850 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 742-9755.

MANCHESTER - "Large 7 room home". Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. In convenient location! Immediate occupancy! \$1,000. per month plus utilities. Call Mr. Lindsey at 649-4000.

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FOR rent - 4 room, 2 bedroom duplex, \$700 monthly, security and references. 646-5076.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Located in quiet family neighborhood, 4 room, 2 bedroom home. Immediate occupancy. To rent "as is" for \$750 per month plus security and utilities. No pets. 643-2129.

COVENTRY - North, 3 bedroom family home with stove and refrigerator, on acre lot. Available immediately. \$850 per month plus utilities and deposit. Call 742-9755.

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91 CARS FOR SALE

1984 HONDA Civic Wagon - 646-7967 or 646-4554. Jack.

1986 JEEP Wagoneer LT - Excellent condition. 43,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, cassette, leather interior. \$10,900. 643-2938.

1984 FORD Escort Wagon - Auto, air, am/fm, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 646-2079.

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET 1980 Malibu - 4 door, good condition. \$1,250. 643-5484.

CHEVROLET 1974 Camaro - New paint, new vinyl top, 6 cylinder automatic. \$17,500. Negotiable. 649-8944, leave message.

CORVETTE 1971 Sting Ray - C.J.K. 84K, original miles. 99 per cent restored. \$25,000. Invested asking \$10,500. Serious inquiries only. 633-8560.

91 CARS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Regency - Loaded, must sell. 643-1364.

1984 CELEBRITY 4-door - Fully equipped, excellent condition. \$3,000.

1987 MUSTANG LX 4-cylinder - hatchback, 5 speed. \$6,300. 646-2397.

91 CARS FOR SALE

STEL II, 1979 Camaro - Berlletto, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 646-1050.

CHEVROLET 1979 Van - Customized. Runs good. Needs a little body work. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 5p.m., 646-0692.

WE DELIVER
For Home Delivery Call
647-9946
Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

91 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

CHEVY 1981 Pickup - 4 cylinder, standard, am/fm radio. Good running condition. Asking \$1,700 or best offer. 742-7814.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Ford LTD - 1980 Toronado - 1986 Olds Cutlass - 1986 Chevy Europort - 1989 Olds Cutlass - 1986 Chevy Monte Carlo - 1986 Olds Cutlass - 1986 Olds Cutlass - 1987 Pont. Bonneville - 1986 Pontiac 6000 - 1987 Pont. Grand Am - 1987 Pont. Grand Am - 1987 Pont. Grand Am - 1986 Olds Cutlass - 1986 Olds Cutlass

91 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

82 Malibu 4 Dr. \$8,995
84 Caprice Classic Coup. \$8,995
84 Buick Century V6g \$8,995
84 Olds Cutlass Coup. \$8,995
85 Skylark 4 Dr. \$8,995
85 Buick Somerset 2 Dr. \$7,995
86 Delta 88 2 Dr. \$9,995
86 Buick Wildcat \$7,495
86 Century Wagon \$7,495
86 Chevrolet Celebrity \$7,495
86 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr. \$6,995
86 Chevrolet Spectrum \$4,995
86 Chevrolet Celebrity \$7,195
87 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. \$8,795
87 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. \$12,495
87 Chevrolet Celebrity \$8,495

91 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Ford LTD - 1980 Toronado - 1986 Olds Cutlass - 1986 Chevy Europort - 1989 Olds Cutlass - 1986 Chevy Monte Carlo - 1986 Olds Cutlass - 1986 Olds Cutlass - 1987 Pont. Bonneville - 1986 Pontiac 6000 - 1987 Pont. Grand Am - 1987 Pont. Grand Am - 1987 Pont. Grand Am - 1986 Olds Cutlass - 1986 Olds Cutlass

CARDINAL BUICK'S VOLUME PRICING SAVES YOU CASH!

OUR 1990 BUICK'S ARE HERE!



1990 BUICK SKYLARK Sk. #1015
4 Dr Sedan, Automatic, A/C
\$11,898*

1990 BUICK CENTURY Sk. #1006
4 Dr Sedan, Automatic, A/C, Tilt, Rear Defogger
\$12,498*

1990 BUICK LeSABRE Sk. #1055
4 Dr Sedan, Automatic, A/C, Power Windows, Power Locks, Cruise, Cassette, Wire Wheel Covers.
\$16,149*

6.9% GMAC FINANCING OR UP TO \$1,000 MFRG. REBATE

UP TO 24 MOS. TO APPROVED CUSTOMERS. *INCLUDES FACTORY REBATE.

PRE-OWNED CAR OF THE WEEK

1988 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR
V-6, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows, Locks, Cassette, Low Miles
\$11,199

Watch This Space Each Week

USED CARS	1986 Buick LeSabre Coupe	\$8,480
1988 Buick Skylark Sedan	1986 Buick Century Sedan	\$7,480
1988 Chevrolet S-10 P/U Truck	1986 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Coupe	\$8,995
1988 Chevrolet S-10 Ext. Cab P/U	1986 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$8,490
1988 Pontiac Grand Am Coupe	1986 Pontiac Sunbird Sedan	\$5,680
1987 Buick Park Avenue Sedan	1986 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$9,980
1987 GMC S-15 P/U Truck	1986 Dodge 600 Sedan	\$5,895
1987 Chevrolet S-10 P/U Truck	1986 Chevrolet Conversion Van	\$9,980
1987 Chevrolet Conversion Van	1985 Oldsmobile Ciera Sedan	\$5,895
1987 Cadillac Brougham Sedan	1985 Buick Regal Coupe	\$6,860

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

"A TOUCH ABOVE FIRST CLASS"
81 Adams Street, Manchester
(Open Even., Monday thru Thursday) **649-4571**

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Ct. will hold a public hearing on October 19, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elem. School music room to hear the following applications requesting relief from the zoning laws of the Town of Andover, Ct.

- #301 - Robert Lezon 40 Shady Hill Rd. Requesting relief from Zoning Regulations, Section 11.2 Space Requirements. A variance of 9 feet in rear yard requirements is requested to permit modifications to a deck. Lot has 41 feet rear yard, needs 50 feet.
- #305 - William K. Johnson 39 Bailey Rd. Requesting relief from Zoning Regulations Section 11.2 Space Requirements. A variance of 10 feet is requested in front yard setback for a deck. Lot has 75 feet, needs 75 feet.
- #306 - John H. Shepell and Barbara Don Lot 21 School Rd. Requesting relief from Zoning Regulations Section 11.2 Space Requirements. Lot needs 40,000 square feet, has 26,739 square feet. A variance of 13,261 square feet is requested.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Office Building, School Rd., Andover, Ct. 06232.

Dated at Andover, Ct. Oct. 6, 1989
Oct. 13, 1989

Zoning Board of Appeals
Andover, Ct.
Richard Higgins, Chairman

FIRST REMINDER NOV.

THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO FILE YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY LISTS

(EXCEPTING REGISTERED MOTOR VEHICLES)
Such lists shall be filed not later than November 1st each year, or if the first shall be a Sunday or legal holiday then on the next business day following. Failure to file such list by November 1st requires a 25% addition to the assessment as required by the State Statute.

REAL ESTATE NEED NOT BE DECLARED
MICHAEL A. BEKCH, ASSESSOR
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
OCT. 13, 1989

CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

1988 Buick LeSabre Sedan \$11,199
1988 Buick Skylark Sedan \$8,995
1988 Chev S-10 P/U Truck \$7,495
1988 Pontiac Grand Am Coupe \$8,995
1988 Pontiac Sunbird Sedan \$5,680
1987 Buick Park Ave Sedan \$11,850
1987 Chev S-10 P/U Truck \$6,280
1987 Chev Conversion Van \$13,999
1987 Cadillac Brougham \$14,995
1986 Buick LeSabre Coupe \$8,480
1986 Buick Century Sedan \$7,480
1986 Olds Delta 88 Coup. \$8,995
1986 Chev Monte Carlo \$8,490
1986 Pontiac Sunbird \$5,680
1986 Merc. Grand Marquis \$9,980
1986 Caprice 800 Set \$8,999
1986 Chev Conversion Van \$9,980
1985 Olds Ciera \$5,895
1985 Buick Regal Coupe \$6,860
81 Adams St., Manchester
649-4571

LEGAL NOTICE

A copy of the fiscal report for the Town of Andover for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1989 prepared by Ernest A. Veske, Jr. is on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Office Building, School Road and is available for public inspection.

Marie R. Burbank
Town Clerk

PLUNGE
Stocks plummet 190 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks tumbled and the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted nearly 191 points Friday in the deepest plunge since the crash of 1987, battered by fears that the takeover fever driving up prices may be over.

"It's total emotional and psychological chaos," said analyst Eugene Peroni of Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia. "People are dumping everything. ... A great deal of money is being lost."

Brokers said the drop was triggered primarily by news that a labor-management group failed to secure financing for the proposed \$6.75 billion takeover of United Airlines.

Acquisition of the company would have relied largely on the sale of high-risk "junk bonds," commonly used to finance takeovers known as leveraged buyouts.

"The UAL announcement means the problems in the junk bond market are spreading," said Hugh Johnson, senior vice president at First Albany Corp. in Philadelphia. "It means that it's going to be difficult — even impossible — to finance acquisitions and leveraged buyouts," he said. "Leveraged buyouts have been the principal drive

SAYS IT ALL — A trader on the Pacific Stock Exchange holds his head in his hand at the close of trading Friday in Los Angeles. Stock prices dropped more than 190 points

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Radiation team will monitor launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians replaced a defective computer in space shuttle Atlantis on Friday as they worked toward a Tuesday launch to deploy the Jupiter-bound Galileo probe.

Testing of the new \$6 million unit began immediately and was to be completed Saturday.

"All the work is going well at the launch pad," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. "We can launch on Tuesday if the testing goes without a hitch."

Because of environmental concerns over the nuclear-powered probe, a 138-member federal radiation team will monitor the launch, even though experts insist the risk is minimal.

Technicians of the Federal Radiological Monitoring and Assessment Center usually monitor atomic bomb tests and have never before attended a shuttle launch.

"We will monitor the launch until Galileo is deployed toward Jupiter," said Chris West, spokesman for the Department of Energy-led team. "And if an accident occurs, we will stay as long as we're needed."

Shuttle managers planned to meet at noon Saturday to assess test results and decide when the interrupted countdown should be resumed.

A long-range weather forecast
Please see SHUTTLE, page 4

ON THE LINE — Russell Harrington of Vernon, an employee of the Finast warehouse in Windsor Locks and a member of the striking Teamsters union pickets in front of the Edwards store on Spencer Street.

The strike by warehousemen and drivers against the Finast grocery chain continues. Edwards is owned by Finast.

WHILE THEY LAST!

King Koil

EARLY-BIRD SPECIAL \$125.00
Twin Ea. Pc.

SPINAL-GUARD

SALE AT BOTH LOCATIONS

FURNITURE SHOWCASE
1115 Main St., Manchester
643-4036

3 piece BEDROOM SET \$588
Includes: Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Cannon Ball Headboard

Bench Craft
RECLINERS START AT \$199.95

Peter's FURNITURE CITY
810 Main St., Manchester
646-2363
Furniture People Since 1932

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9-5 • Thursday Evenings until 8
Peter's Furniture City, Only...Open Sundays 12-4

Other items listed: TWIN BRASS HEADBOARDS \$99.95, Desks Start At \$199.99, BEDROOM SETS Start At \$599.00, SWIVEL ROCKERS Start At \$199.00, LIVING MATTERS \$75.00 Each piece, GLASS & BRASS KITCHEN SET \$398.00, STRATOLONER RECLINER \$299.00, QUEEN SLEEP SOFA \$598.00, END TABLES Start At \$85.00, IMPERIAL RECLINER CHAIRS \$199.95, All Pictures On Special Sale, All T.V. Cabinets On Sale, COFFEE TABLES Start at \$95.00, Heavy Brass Finish Lamps \$39.95

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989