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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

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THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO FILE YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY LISTS

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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

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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.

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Bush calls anew for Noriega overthrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush issued a new call Friday for the overthrow of Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, saying "I wouldn't mind using force if it could be done in a prudent manner." But he emphasized he was not offering a blanket commitment of American troops.

Ten days after an uprising against the Panamanian general was crushed, Bush vigorously defended his handling of the situation, rejecting criticism from Democrats and Republicans alike over his refusal to provide U.S. military assistance.

He seemed particularly disturbed by charges that he abandoned the rebels, leaving them on their own after publicly exhorting the Panamanian military to oust Noriega. Bush said that was "a stupid argument that some very erudite people make."

At a hurriedly called news conference, Bush also addressed politically charged issues in Congress. He said:

•He opposes federal funding of abortions for poor women who are victims of rape and incest but holds out hopes for a congressional compromise that would "avoid a veto on my part." He said he would "see if there is room for flexibility" when Senate and House negotiators work out a compromise version of a bill that now would allow such federal payments.

•He will permit a bill outlawing flag burning to become law without his signature. "I don't think it's enough," Bush said, renewing his call for a constitutional amendment along the same lines but adding that he would not veto the legislation in the meantime.

•He still wants Congress to approve his plan for a cut in the capital gains tax, and he did not rule out the possibility of signing legislation that combined his proposal with a Democratic version liberalizing individual retirement accounts. A few hours later, Senate leaders agreed on a plan to strip hundreds of special-interest provisions from a \$14.1 billion deficit-reduction bill, leaving the capital gains fight for the future.

Asked about attempts in Congress to repeal catastrophic health care legislation for the elderly, Bush made clear he was staying away from that controversial topic, preferring instead to let "the congressional process hash this out."

As for a possible future coup against Noriega, Bush said, "I hope I would never be reckless enough as a commander-in-chief to make a blanket commitment to use of force without knowing the facts regarding some coup attempt."

He rejected the idea of Noriega giving up power in return for dismissal of drug-trafficking charges in the United States, a possibility that a reporter suggested had been raised with the president. "It would send an impossible signal in this fight against drugs," Bush said.

While defending his handling of the coup attempt, Bush said the administration was reviewing procedures to see "if we can't do it better."



MEETS THE PRESS — President Bush makes a gesture Friday during an impromptu press conference at the White House on issues ranging from Panama to abortion and flag burning.

Tool calibrator charged

HARTFORD (AP) — An Enfield company faces dozens of charges that it used uncertified weights to calibrate tools used in the Millstone nuclear power plants, state officials said.

The alleged improper use of the weights was discovered by Northeast Utilities, which operates the nuclear plant. The weights never presented a safety hazard and Northeast has canceled its contracts with the company, AKO Inc., an NU spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the company's president, who faces 62 charges relating to the use of uncertified weights, denied any wrongdoing Friday and lashed out at state consumer officials who brought the charges.

AKO has calibrated the plants' dynamometers, torque wrenches and torque amplifiers — tools that ensure sufficient force and torque is applied during equipment installation — for at least 10 years.

NU spokesman Anthony J. Castagno said Northeast immediately took all affected equipment out of service as soon as its investigators found problems with the weights.

The state Department of Consumer Protection Weights and Measures Division then began its own investigation and found the alleged violations, said William Slamon, assistant director of the division.

Slamon said AKO president Roland Leclerc of Enfield was served with a warrant last week charging him with 52 counts of using uncertified weights and 10 counts of possessing false weights.

The first count of using false weights is punishable by a fine of up to \$300 and up to 90 days in jail, Slamon said. Each additional count is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to one year in jail, he said.

Leclerc, who is to appear in Superior Court in Enfield on Tuesday, said Friday the charges are "so far wrong it's pathetic."

"We've been audited by every other nuclear plant in the country. Why consumer protection has done this, I have no idea, because our weights, our paperwork and our certification are all in order."

"The only thing that I can see is that the state is in competition with us to a certain extent — they check and calibrate weights, and we do the same thing."

"This is just an absurd situation, and it's very damaging."

Castagno said the utility company has terminated its four contracts with AKO — one contract each for the three Millstone plants and a fourth for the Connecticut Yankee plant in Haddam.

"It's still up in the air," whether the company will work for Northeast again, Castagno said. "Everything is on hold right now."

Castagno said Northeast has does not intend to take any against AKO.



AUTUMN REFLECTIONS — A covered bridge is reflected in the water as leaves litter the surface at Oak Grove Nature Center.

East German activists freed

BERLIN (AP) — Hard-liner Erich Honecker on Friday rejected talks with the East German opposition, but officials of his regime announced they had freed pro-democracy activists from jail and would let hundreds more refugees go West.

Normally, the weights used in the calibration process must be inspected by the state every two years to make sure they weigh exactly what they are supposed to weigh.

NU officials believe that someone at AKO did not bring the weights in for inspection, and then falsified documents to extend the certification period for the company and to remove information that questioned the reliability of the calibration weights.

When Northeast uncovered the problem in July, Castagno said, it was referred to consumer protection officials, who then conducted their own investigation.

"We were interested in the paperwork because there is so much scrutiny in the nuclear industry," Castagno said.

Subsequent checks of the weights revealed they were off less than 0.2 percent, which is within allowable tolerances, Castagno said. Equipment that had been installed with the tools calibrated by AKO was also checked immediately, he said.

"We didn't find anything outside of specifications, at all," Castagno said.

Honecker himself, recuperating from recent gallbladder surgery, said Friday after meeting with leaders of political parties allied with the Communists. "We don't need suggestions for the improvement of socialism that are really intended to cause its demise."

It was his toughest statement yet on opposition movements, which have grown in strength at time of unrest at home and flight to the West by tens of thousands of young skilled workers.

A Communist Party position paper called opposition groups "enemies of the socialist order."

East German opposition leader Werner Fischer said in a telephone interview with West Germany's ARD television the Communist Party "is only open to reforms as long as its own power is assured."

Honecker's political future remained the subject of speculation. Some reports have said he is about to be removed from office.

Die Welt, a newspaper based in Bonn, quoted West German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble as saying East Germany was "in a pre-revolutionary state."

As of Friday, Honecker's picture had not appeared in the Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland for three days, but state TV did show footage of him greeting the political delegation Friday.

Wolfgang Seiffert, a former adviser to Honecker who defected to West Germany, said in West Berlin "the majority of the Politburo blames Honecker for the current crisis."

In his remarks Friday, Honecker urged East Germans to work together for "continuity and renewal, through deep-seated change and reform," an apparent response to the public demand. He made clear, however, that "the leading role of the party" would remain intact.

Senator's strip down deficit bill to avoid showdown

By Jim Luther
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators approved a \$14.1-billion deficit-reduction package Friday night after junking extraneous tax breaks and spending increases and postponing a showdown on President Bush's proposed cut in capital-gains taxes.

The \$7.7 billion sent the plan to the House, which earlier passed a version that includes a capital-gains reduction. Negotiators from the House and Senate are expected to try to work out a compromise starting next week.

The legislation is designed to push the estimated deficit for the 1990 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, slightly below \$110 billion and avoid automatic, almost across-the-board cuts in most federal spending programs on Monday.

With the House not in session until Monday, it appeared all but certain that the cuts would be triggered temporarily. But the reductions can be restored later.

The way for final Senate action on the bill was cleared when senators approved by voice vote an agreement to strip from the bill hundreds of provisions prized by one member or another but which did nothing to cut the deficit.

Stripping the bill of pet projects "asks sacrifice ... (and) discipline of every senator." Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said in urging approval of the agreement.

"The American people recognize responsibility when they see it," said Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, "and tonight they are seeing responsibility in action."

Among provisions dropped from the bill: Extension of the 3 percent tax on local and long-distance telephone service, due to expire at the end of 1990; new tax credits for low-income families; extension of tax benefits for first-time homebuyers and workers who receive education and legal aid from their employers; dozens of narrowly targeted tax cuts; improvements in Medicare, Medicaid and child-welfare programs, and overhaul of the formula for government reimbursement of doctors.

"We think this is absolutely the best approach," Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said of the agreement to strip all but bare essentials from the bill. "We get good government in the fair-deal sense."

"It is a very major step," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee.

At the White House, one official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said President Bush will not likely veto the bill.

The official said that the administration was not happy with the turn of events, but that "the stripped down bill gets back to budget basics."

Bush will continue searching for ways to get his capital-gains proposal through Congress in other legislation, the official said.

The essential part of the bill would raise taxes by about \$5.3 billion and cut spending by \$8.7 billion. But as the measure worked its way through eight committees, it picked up hundreds of amendments to benefit farmers, loggers, low-income families, the poor, the sick, the oil industry and higher-income retirees.

The bill became so laden with benefits for one group or another that it had to include \$38 billion worth of tax increases over five years to have enough money left over to meet deficit-reduction targets. Under the agreement, everything that did not cut the deficit would be removed from the bill.

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Finance Committee, said the agreement "ensures that we will have another tax bill very soon — two or three weeks" to which the capital-gains reduction, expanded Individual Retirement Accounts and any other amendment could be added.

Echoing Bush, Republicans insisted they were not giving up the fight to cut the tax on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stocks and other investments.

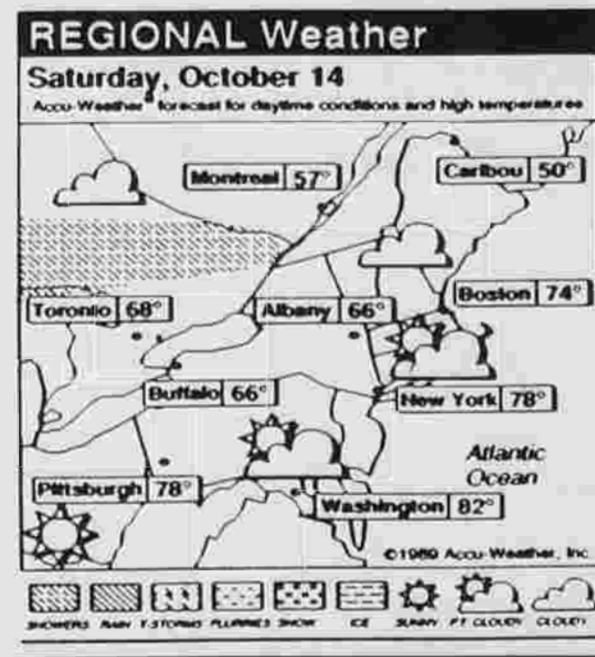
Lottery

Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday, Oct. 13, 1989, in lotteries around New England:

The Connecticut daily number was 3-7-9.
The Connecticut daily Play Four number was 8-3-4-0.
The Connecticut Lotto number was 3-5-19-25-26-28.
The Massachusetts daily number was 0-6-7-8.
The Mass Millions number was 5-27-36-40-41-45.
The bonus number was 31.
The Northern New England daily number was 0-8-6.
The Northern New England four-digit number was 52-0-6.
The Rhode Island daily number was 0-0-3-6.

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Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Fog, a sunny start with increasing cloudiness by evening, high 65 to 70. Variable wind less than 10 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain late, low 45 to 50. Sunday, mostly cloudy in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, high 65 to 70.

Weather summary for Friday, Oct. 13, 1989:
Temperature: high of 76 at 3:10 p.m., low of 43 at 7:10 a.m.
Precipitation: none.
Relative humidity: 44 percent at 8 p.m.

Coastal, Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: today, winds variable becoming south 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 or 3 feet on the ocean and 1 or 2 feet on the Sound. Tonight, winds variable mostly southeast 10 knots. Seas 1 or 2 feet on the ocean and 1 foot or less on the Sound. Visibility locally 2 to 4 miles in patchy fog.

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END OF A LONG DAY — Three traders light up outside the New York Stock Exchange Friday after the close of trading.

Plunge

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to stock prices this year ... and if that prop gets removed, stocks would have to go down."

Brokers said computerized selling strategies that can dump stocks on the market accelerated the plunge, the same scenario that preceded the 1987 crash.

At the closing bell, the widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had plunged by 190.58 points to 2,569.26, by far the biggest drop since the 508-point crash on Oct. 19, 1987. Other stock indices also fell sharply.

The figure represented a drop of 6.91 percent in the Dow, but still was the 12th largest percentage decline on record. Until Friday, the worst Dow drop this year occurred March 17, when the index lost about 48 points.

The speed of the decline on Friday the 13th spooked traders who were reminded of the epic stock panic nearly two years ago to the day. More than 250 million shares changed hands and nearly \$200 billion in stock values were wiped out.

"Nobody believes in witchcraft, but we're seeing the same type of phenomenon that propelled the market down two years ago," said Washington economist Michael Evans.

Dazed financial workers poured out of their offices into the canyons of Wall Street assessing the damage and making comparisons to 1987.

The plunge triggered panicky trading in the currency markets and sent the dollar's value sharply lower.

Bond prices rose dramatically as investors sought a safe haven in the credit markets. Interest rates, which drop when bond prices rise, dropped to their lowest levels since April 1987.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said in a statement that the decline "should be viewed in the context of a 591-point rise since Jan. 1, 1989." He said the drop "doesn't signal any fundamental change in the condition of the economy. The economy remains well balanced and the outlook is for continued

moderate growth."

U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Richard C. Breiden, who took office earlier this week, had no comment. The Federal Reserve also had no comment.

President Bush, leaving the White House for the weekend at Camp David, ignored shouted questions from reporters about the plunge.

New York Stock Exchange President Richard A. Grasso said safeguards put in place after the 1987 debacle helped soften the blow from Friday's drop.

A federal judge on Tuesday rejected a request by environmental groups to halt the flight for fear the Galileo could scatter plutonium, its nuclear fuel, over Florida if the shuttle exploded.

The groups filed notice with the judge Thursday that they were going to appeal his ruling to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The federal radiation monitoring team has set up shop in an armory in Cocoa, Fla., including more than \$5 million in equipment the group brought along. The Energy Department is spending about \$1 million to keep the armory staffed until the launch is over, West said.

Shuttle

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Advertising agency denies it paid bribes

HARTFORD (AP) — Young & Rubicam, one of the nation's largest advertising agencies, pleaded innocent Friday to charges it paid nearly \$1 million in bribes to Jamaican officials for the island's lucrative tourism campaign.

Two of the company's executives and a former executive also pleaded innocent Friday in U.S. District Court. The two former Jamaican officials charged with accepting the bribes, former Minister of Tourism Anthony Abrahams and an adviser, Arnold Foote Jr., were not in court.

Arrest warrants were issued for the two, but have not been served, said U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy Jr. The U.S. government will begin extradition proceedings against them because they haven't surrendered voluntarily, he said.

Abrahams' lawyer, Abe Dabdoub, has denied that Abrahams received kickbacks for awarding the tourism board's account to Young & Rubicam. Dabdoub said the case was poorly investigated "with malice in mind."

Abrahams held the tourism post from 1981 to 1984. He is now a tourism consultant for several Caribbean countries, including Haiti.

Young & Rubicam faces, which has also denied any wrongdoing, faces up to \$7.5 million in fines if it is convicted. The agency still holds the Jamaica account, which won praise for its theme "Come Back to Jamaica."

"We will be pressing for an early trial date, so we can present our evidence and get this matter resolved," said Young & Rubicam in a statement. "We expect to be found innocent."

The New York-based agency, along with Executive Vice President Arthur R. Klein and former Vice President Thomas Spangenberg, were indicted last week on charges of racketeering and conspiracy to violate the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. Steven M. McKenna, a company senior vice president, was charged with perjury.

The Jamaicans were both charged with racketeering. The case is believed to be the first attempt to use the Racketeering Influence Corrupt Organizations Act against an advertising agency.

The indictment alleged that Young & Rubicam paid \$900,000 in bribes to Foote and Abraham over 5 1/2 years starting in 1981. In return, the indictment alleged, Young & Rubicam got the Jamaican Tourist Board's ad account, which prosecutors say generated \$3.75 million in commissions for the agency.

The government alleged that the payments were funneled to Abrahams through a sham advertising agency set up by Foote that had secret bank accounts in the Cayman Islands.

The indictment said Foote should be considered a public official because he "acted in an official capacity" on behalf of Abrahams as an advisor to the Jamaican government on tourism matters, including the selection of an advertising agency for the Jamaica Tourist Board.

Young & Rubicam, which called the charges "without substance or merit," acknowledges it made payments to Ad Ventures, a company controlled by Foote. The agency says Ad Ventures provided various services for the Jamaican account, and maintains it had no reason to believe that Foote could be considered a public official under the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

"Young and Rubicam made very simple, conventional, legitimate business arrangements in Jamaica. There is absolutely nothing wrong with it," Thomas D. Hart, the agency's lawyer, said after the arraignments Friday. He said the government's entire case, built during a three-year investigation, depends on its characterization of Foote as a public official, which the company will challenge.



The Associated Press

EXECUTIVES ENTER PLEAS — Arthur Klein, left, executive vice president of Young and Rubicam, Thomas Spangenberg, center, a former vice president, and Steven McKenna, a former senior vice president, leave court in Hartford Friday after pleading innocent in connection with charges involving bribery of Jamaican officials.

Some bankers don't appreciate interest in their performance

STAMFORD (AP) — A banking magazine has ranked 40 banks and their chief executives according to how well their company's stock has done, but at least two firms on the list say the survey doesn't show the whole picture.

Topping the list in U.S. Banker magazine was Norwest of Minneapolis and its CEO, Lloyd Johnson, with total shareholder returns of 34.8 percent each year since Johnson came on board in 1985.

In the cellar was Frank V. Cabouet and Mellon Bank, where the shareholder return has been only 1.6 percent a year since Cabouet took over the Pittsburgh bank in 1987.

But Cabouet joined the bank during a restructuring two years ago, said Mellon spokesman Tom Butch, who pointed out that Mellon has recovered from an \$84 million loss in 1987 to an analyst-predicted

Play Four players liked '1013'

NEWINGTON (AP) — Friday the 13th proved to be a lucky day for the Connecticut state Lottery's Play Four game as it recorded its earliest sellout.

Lottery officials halted all wagering on the sequence "1013" at 6:33 a.m. Friday after the possible payout for the game reached \$8 million.

Officials attributed the unusual

profit of \$240 million this year. "Frank Cabouet's performance at Mellon has been exceptional and has been lauded as such by everyone from individual analysts to his peers on the financial press," Butch said.

"Timing is everything, as to when the CEO got there," agreed Johnson, a former colleague of Cabouet's at Security Pacific several years ago. "Frank will get that bank turned around and he'll be (higher) on the list in no time."

The survey is in the October issue of U.S. Banker, which is based in Greenwich. The questionnaire was sent to 29,000 bankers and financial analysts.

"Most bankers around the country now say they're working hard for the stockholders. They work hard to get the price up, and sometimes not successfully," said Editor Bob Bennett, who came up with the idea for the survey. "So I said, who's done the

best for the stockholder?" The survey looked at the end of the year before the CEO came on board. It then calculated total returns, based on appreciation and dividends as of June 30.

In Johnson's case, the stock appreciation rate of 23.8 percent and dividend rate of 11 percent came out to a total return of 34.8 percent.

"It's just great to have all the hard work that's been going on here recognized," Johnson said. "But this is not a tribute to me. It's a tribute to everyone at Norwest because everyone has been working extra-long hours over the last four years."

No. 2 on the list was Wells Fargo and CEO Carl E. Reichardt, with a total return of 33.5 percent. No. 3 was NDB Bancorp and its chief, Charles T. Fisher III, at 29.8 percent.

Those with total return rates below 10 percent, besides Cabouet, were Manufacturers Hanover and CEO John F. McGillicuddy, Shawmut National and CEO Joel B. Alvord, Continental Bank and CEO Thomas C. Theobald, and Bankers Trust and CEO Charles S. Sanford Jr.

Bennett said the magazine also grouped CEOs according to the year they joined their banks, as a way to gauge their performance by their time in office. He did not include banks whose stock is not traded publicly, nor CEOs who have worked for less than two years.

NBC's Jane Pauley is looking beyond 'Today'

By Jill Arabas
The Associated Press



JANE PAULEY ... looking ahead

STAMFORD — NBC's Jane Pauley said Friday she is looking forward to a future at NBC News beyond her role as co-anchor of the morning "Today" show.

But in a speech to 300 woman managers, the popular TV personality did not say what type of work she would do in the news division.

"My horizons have expanded," Pauley said at a luncheon address to women executives in Stamford. "It's no longer Jane Pauley, 'Today' show. Now it's Jane Pauley, NBC News. Imagine the possibilities."

"For the first time in 4,750 days, I'm thinking beyond today. I'm looking toward tomorrow," said Pauley, who declined to answer reporters' questions afterward.

Pauley, who turns 39 in two weeks and celebrated her 13th anniversary with "Today" on Wednesday, alluded several times in the 20-minute speech to her impending career change.

Her next move has been the subject of speculation since "Sunrise" anchor Deborah Norville joined the "Today"

show. Norville, 31, was given a \$1 million salary in swapping duties with "Today" news anchor John Palmer in August.

Pauley, who makes \$1.2 million per year, has two years on her NBC News contract, and she told the Washington Post earlier this week that she intends to stay with the network, although she will probably leave "Today" by the end of the year.

NBC's latest statement, issued Wednesday, said, "Conversations about specifics are concluding now and we expect to announce our mutual plans shortly."

Pauley gave a light-hearted speech to the women's conference, making frequent references to her much-talked-about career.

"I've tried over the years to live a double life," she said, "to join you every morning in your bathrooms and kitchens while keeping mine very private. Of course, anyone who's interested knows how many kids I have, whether or not I'm beautiful, who I'm married to, how I met him, how much money I make. And that I'm at a career crossroads, even as we speak."

"But since I've held fast to the illusion that I lead a very private life, it's about that career crossroads that I cannot speak — not

directly, at least," she said. However, Pauley said she has been mulling her choices for "many months," and asking herself whether she has stayed at "Today" too long.

"Coincidentally, perhaps not coincidentally, we're renovating at home. As we stood together, surveying the beams and broken plasterboard and dangling cables of what used to be our kitchen, my husband glumly remarked, 'It's sort of a metaphor for your career,'" said Pauley, who is married to Doonesbury cartoonist Garry Trudeau.

"I always appreciated the fact that I was the 34th in a long line of women who'd distinguished 'Today,' up to and including the first to be called a co-host, Barbara Walters," Pauley said. "And I feel a kinship with them all, and with the women who come after me."

Pauley has said there is no friction between herself and Norville, nor with co-anchor Bryant Gumbel, although she told the Post it "was a real blow" to hear that Norville and Palmer had switched jobs.

Astronauts to hear UConn's fight song

STORRS (AP) — When it's time for five Atlantis astronauts to get up from their slumber in space, they will hear a blast of the University of Connecticut's fight song.

In keeping with a NASA tradition, it's likely they will also hear the Navy fight song "Anchors Aweigh," and the fight song of Purdue University, a NASA spokesman said Friday.

A tape of the UConn marching band striking up "UConn Husky" will be part of a medley of fight songs piped into the crew cabin in the space shuttle after their launch next week. Maj. Don McMonagle, an astronaut providing support for the mission, said Thursday.

The tune that honors the UConn Husky as "a symbol of might to the foe" was selected because mission specialist Franklin R. Chang-Diaz, graduated from UConn in 1973.

"We like to play something that the astronauts are familiar with because it makes the environment feel more like home," McMonagle said.

NASA spokesman Kyle Herring said the final medley isn't set yet, but it will probably include the fight songs from the U.S. Naval Academy and Purdue University, as the remaining four astronauts attended those schools.

Herring said it is possible that other fight songs — representing the astronauts' graduate schools — and other music may be included.

Traditionally, mission control in Houston wakes up the astronauts with a humorous song or message, McMonagle said.

This time, he said, the fight song medley will serve as reveille for those who slumber in high-tech sleeping bags attached by Velcro to a wall, chair or cabin floor.

As long as the tape from UConn arrives in time by express mail, and problems with a faulty engine computer are corrected, Chang-Diaz should be hearing the song played about 7 a.m. Central Daylight Time Wednesday, McMonagle said.

The news has thrilled UConn band members. "I thought it was awesome," said Kim Jervis, a drill instructor and clarinet player. "It will make us feel so cool. It's like we're a part of the flight."

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Take note of Isaac Stern's son

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Although it wasn't in the original score, the youngest son of renowned violinist Isaac Stern is following in the footsteps of his older brother and taking up the baton as a career.

David Stern, 26, who graduated this year from Juilliard, will make his conducting debut Saturday with the Yale Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will perform Schubert's Symphony No. 8 and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5.

Stern was asked to take over as interim music director for one year after the abrupt departure of Alexander Neale, who left last spring to become assistant conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

To keep the job with the undergraduate orchestra, Stern will have to compete with other candidates next year in the normal audition process.

A 1986 graduate of Yale College, Stern called the position a "great, great job" for a young conductor. Past directors of the YSO have gone on to work with major orchestras, but Stern said "all I'm thinking of right now is being able to stay right here."

"This is an orchestra that judges its conductors very severely. They demand quality and the demand attention, and they demand seriousness. I am trying to earn my keep not only with my superiors to which I answer but also to the orchestra," he said.

Neither David nor his brother, Michael, 29, who is assistant conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, were ever encouraged by their father to think of music as a career, David said. (Their sister, Shira, 33, is a rabbi.)

"My father did not push us into music," he said. "It was never intended for me from the start to be a musician."

"The love for music was something that was ingrained in us when we were very young, and I think he was very happy when we chose it. But we chose it very late, and I think we chose it very naturally."

Mom pleads guilty to abuse of girl

VERNON (AP) — Toni Naylor, the mother of a 4-year-old Vernon girl found sexually and physically abused last February, has pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the girl's abuse.

Meanwhile, Naylor's mother, Lorraine Nelson of North Carolina, who had gone public with her intention to fight for custody of the abused girl, said the state Department of Children and Youth Services and a juvenile court judge have ordered her not to discuss any aspect



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ALL IN THE FAMILY — David Stern, the youngest son of famed violinist Isaac Stern, conducts the Yale Symphony Orchestra during a rehearsal. He is interim director.

"It was something we felt very close to, very passionate about and were committed to in a soulful way," Stern said.

David Stern learned the piano at a young age. In high school, he said he intended to focus on science, but "somehow I got involved in the music department and getting more and more involved in music."

He played in a jazz band and also performed chamber music. But when he left for college, he still did not think of music in terms of a career.

"When I got to Yale, I wanted to keep things as open as possible," he said.

As a freshman, Stern was an assistant to the director of the Bach Society Orchestra and Chorus, an undergraduate organization run by students. When the director quit during his sophomore year, he was

given the responsibility to take over, and the course was set.

He enrolled in the Yale School of Music for conducting studies under Otto-Werner Mueller, and then followed Mueller to Juilliard when he joined the faculty there.

"Playing jazz music was a very big influence on me, because as a jazz pianist you have to lead and react at the same time," he said.

Stern calls his father an enormous source of musical inspiration. But he said entering the same field as his famous father has also posed some challenges.

Stern said he has been offered some positions, such as assistantships, which have been "ridiculously out of proportion."

"I have had to say, 'I'm sorry, I'm not ready for this,'" he said.

of the case with the press.

At a hearing Thursday before Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak in Vernon Superior Court, Naylor pleaded guilty under the Alford Doctrine to charges of risk of injury to a minor and cruelty to a person in the abuse of her daughter, Tina.

Under the Alford Doctrine, Naylor does not admit guilt but acknowledges the state has enough evidence to convict her.

Naylor and her live-in boyfriend, Peter R. Brunson, both 22, were ar-

rested in February after Naylor's daughter suffered a severe head injury. The child's injuries have left her blind and partially paralyzed.

Brunson, who is awaiting trial, has pleaded not guilty to charges of cruelty to a person, two counts of first-degree sexual assault, risk of injury to a minor and first-degree assault.

Prosecutors recommended the maximum sentence, 11 years in prison, for Naylor, who has been jailed since her arrest. Sentencing is set for Nov. 21.

Landers pushes mutual aid pact

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Eighth Utilities District President Thomas E. Landers offer the town some kind of automatic mutual aid to fight fires in the northern section of the town fire protection area.

Landers said Friday he has no political motive in suggesting the assistance, which he said might be needed if the town does not have a fire station for the area built by March 1. That's the last date by which the town must turn over to the district a fire station on Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street.

The district directors will meet at 7 p.m. at Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens at Main and North Main streets.

The town's plan to build a station at Tolland Turnpike and Denning Street has become an issue in the current election campaign, with Republican candidates saying a fire protection management study should be made before a location is chosen.

Town of Manchester Fire Chief John Rivoso said today that he sees several options open to the town if there is no station built by March 1. One would be to try to get an extension of time from the district for turning over the station. Another would be arranging to share the station. The area could be covered from existing firehouses at Lawton Road and at McKee Street. Another possibility would be to try to rent temporary housing for fire apparatus, he said.

The town and the district already assist each other in fighting fires when one department calls on the other for help. Under Landers' proposal, the district fire department would respond automatically to fires in designated parts of the town's territory if the town agreed to such an automatic-response mutual aid arrangement.

Meanwhile, a meeting has been set for Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center at which Rivoso will explain reasons for the selection of the site at Tolland Turnpike and Denning Street. People who would be served by the firehouse will be notified of the meeting. Some of those people, residents of the Bryan Farms area and property owners on Tolland Turnpike, have said they want the station built at the proposed site as planned.

Truck driver charged after fatal accident

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — The driver of a dump truck was charged with drunken driving Friday after an early-morning accident that killed a West Hartford man near the entrance to Interstate 84.

Llewelyn Johnston, 54, of the Broad Brook section of East Windsor, was charged with driving while intoxicated in the accident that resulted in the death of Howard Welles, 43, of West Hartford, police Lt. Robert L. Hundley said.

Johnston was driving a Rayco Paving dump truck north on South Main Street at 7:24 a.m. Friday and attempted to make a left turn onto the highway when the truck collided with a Jeep Wagoneer driven southbound by Welles, Hundley said.

Fraternity suspended

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The University of Bridgeport has suspended its recognition of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity while officials investigate the events leading up to the shooting death of a student last month at a fraternity party.

Leonard J. Massa, 22, was killed Sept. 29 after a Stamford man allegedly intruded on a party at the fraternity's off-campus house.

Massa, of Bridgeport, was killed when he and other students chased the alleged intruder, Keith Commerford, after Commerford allegedly shot and wounded another fraternity brother at the party.

Commerford is charged with first-degree manslaughter and second-degree assault with a firearm.

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Ice skating nice but not lodge site, says Werkhoven

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

The Center Springs Park pond should be cleaned up so residents can once again use it for ice skating, said incumbent candidate to the Board of Directors Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven at a news conference at the pond Friday.

Werkhoven said he has been trying to get the town to restore the pond for years, long before Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Cassano announced a similar plan on Wednesday outside the park's new lodge.

The lodge is another issue on which Democrats and Republicans disagree. Werkhoven said the building, which houses town Recreation Department offices, was constructed too far from the pond, especially if its basement is to be used as a skaters' lodge.

"For people to utilize that, they've got to walk 380 feet to the hockey rink and have to walk 450 feet to the made hockey rink and a skating area, the two are flooded in the winter."

They are too far from the new lodge and so is the pond, Werkhoven says. The idea of the skaters' lodge is to provide a comfortable place for people to put on their skates but nobody wants to walk 300 to 400 feet while wearing their skates, he says.

If the town repaired the old lodge, he said, then skaters have to walk about 25 feet to a restored pond.

The old lodge, which burnt down about a year and a half ago, stands today as a crumbling foundation. Work could be done to repair this foundation and put a roof on it, Werkhoven said.

And if the old lodge is not used for this purpose, then the town should at least tear it down, he says. "Even with it fenced in, it's a liability," he said.

The town could be sued if someone, like a child, were to get hurt while playing on the crumbling structure. During the news conference, two boys were climbing on the foundation. Werkhoven pointed this out.

Werkhoven recalled the pond in its glory days when he got out of the service in 1946. "I used to come on Saturday nights. There would be 300 to 400 people, and they'd play music."

Restoring the pond and cleaning up the park for all types of recreational purposes, he said, is something needed to benefit the whole town.

Werkhoven said restoring the pond would first entail dredging it. Also, a brook which feeds the pond would have to be channeled to an area where catch basins would be built to collect sediment.

If the dredging and sediment collecting is not done, then the water in the pond forms an ice that is neither soag nor smooth, he said. When the pond was operational, there was a system for collecting the sediment and dredging was done about once every five years.

He said it has been about 20 years since the pond was a place for skating.

Werkhoven said he did not want to estimate the cost of the project, although Democrat Cassano said it may cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Infant's death a homicide
NEW HAVEN (AP) — The death of a 3-month-old girl who suffered a head injury has been ruled a homicide, authorities said.

Anna Michelle Migliaro died Tuesday of blood clots within the skull, according to the state medical examiner's office.

The girl was alive when she was brought to Yale-New Haven, but succumbed to her injuries while in the pediatric intensive care unit, authorities said.

Buckno raps Democrats on failed reval

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

Republican candidate for the Board of Directors Susan Buckno assailed town Democrats Friday during a meeting at Coventry High School the board voted unanimously to approve Frank Muri to that position.

Muri will fill the spot left vacant by the resignation of Gordon Lustilla in 1987.

The revaluation was done two years ago, but was scrapped after numerous property owners appealed their assessments and problems were revealed with computer software used to calculate assessments.

"The botched revaluation is evidence of the complacency that comes of one party's controlling town government for too long," Buckno said. "It's time for a change."

Democrats hold a 6 to 3 edge over Republicans on the board.

She criticized the party also for not claiming responsibility for the failed revaluation. And two years later, she said, "they're not talking about it at all."

Buckno said revaluation is of chief concern to the people she has met through door-to-door campaigning.

She said property values in Manchester have doubled since the last assessment and said new assessments will increase tax bills greatly if tax rates are not lowered.

"To my knowledge no one has promised Manchester residents that when the revaluation is complete, townspeople will not be subject to a hidden tax increase," she said. "I am making that pledge, and, if elected, I will keep it."

Coventry schools get new business manager

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A new business manager was approved by the Board of Education Thursday night.

During a meeting at Coventry High School the board voted unanimously to approve Frank Muri to that position.

Muri was hired by school superintendent Michael Malinowski, chosen from 19 applicants for the job. He began work Tuesday.

Muri, 52, currently lives in Plainfield. He has been the business manager for the Plainfield Board of Education for eight years. Prior to that he worked in the private sector as a distribution manager.

"So I am familiar with inventories, budgets and buildings," Muri said in an interview.

He said he was interested in the Coventry position because the town was interested in things that also interested him, like changing the school budget format. Also he cited building projects that are underway or planned.

The town's four schools are in the process of being renovated and brought up to building and handicap access codes.

The board also approved that Muri be paid a salary of \$43,000 pro-rated for a 1989-90 contract from July 1 to June 30.

CURRICULUM TABLED: In another matter, the board heard a presentation from the school's Health Committee about a new alcohol and drug curriculum for grades kindergarten through 12.

Because the board had not received copies of the curriculum it tabled action on approval of it.

Members of the Health Committee are Veronica Kim, and Kathy

Little, school social workers; Michael Calli, school psychologist, and Donna Kolina, physical education teacher at Capt. Nathan Hale.

"We have tried to put together something that meets the needs of the state curriculum, is comprehensive and can be implemented at the classroom level," said Little.

Little noted the new curriculum had to be in place in the schools by the state deadline of September 1990 and that alcohol and drug education was already being taught in town.

Little said in choosing a new curriculum the committee had to keep in mind the program had to have a "no use" message rather than one of use in moderation in accordance with state requirements.

Little said the program focuses on prevention in the elementary grades and makes a transition into identifying problems and providing strategies for dealing with those problems as the grades advance.

"It's not just a 'don't use drugs' message. We offer skills to help avoid abuse. It's a knowledge and skills base," said Little.

Board member Robert Christie asked if any consideration is given to dealing with youngsters who may be living with a parent that is a drug abuser, in a sensitive way while presenting curriculum.

Little said that will require training for teachers. However she said there are "compassion exercises" that seek to help students understand the difficulty of breaking a habit.

Little said the committee has presented the curriculum to teachers at all schools except Coventry High School to date.

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Business leaders worry about recession

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Economic growth in 1990 will slump to its slowest pace in eight years with an outright recession a distinct threat unless the Federal Reserve lowers interest rates, the nation's top business executives forecast Friday.

The Business Council, composed of the chief executives of 100 of the country's largest corporations, said that the economy began to lose steam this summer. They predicted that the sluggish period will last through much of next year.

The forecast said, however, that a timely assist from the Fed could make the slowdown the "pause that refreshes" and lead to a rebound in growth in 1991. That would give the country an unprecedented nine consecutive years without a recession.

The study, prepared by a panel of top corporate economists, predicted that the overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand at a 2.9 percent rate this year, identical to the Bush administration's forecast.

For 1990, however, the Business Council said growth will slump to an anemic

1.8 percent annual rate, the slowest pace since the recession year of 1982.

This prediction is significantly below the administration's outlook for growth of 2.3 percent next year and would represent a blow to Republican hopes for reasonably robust growth to boost their chances in the 1990 congressional races.

"There are a variety of potential weaknesses in the economy that carry the risk of a recession," said Lewis T. Preston, chairman of J.P. Morgan Inc., the large New York bank. "If I were the Fed, I would be inclined to lean in the direction of an easier policy. My sense is that we will need a fair amount of insurance against trouble."

The administration has also been pushing the central bank to lower interest rates as a way of making American exports more competitive overseas. Lower interest rates in this country make dollar-denominated investments less attractive to foreigners and thus lower the value of the dollar.

However, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has given no indication that the Fed is going to loosen credit anytime soon and in fact the Fed is still

sending signals that it is worried about inflationary pressures.

The government reported Friday that inflation at the wholesale level shot up 0.9 percent in September.

Many of the business executives, however, dismissed the inflation report as a temporary blip that did nothing to change their view that recession and not inflation was the bigger threat facing the economy at the present time.

James D. Robinson III, the chairman of American Express Co., said that the Fed has done a good job in holding inflation in check following a spurt in prices earlier this year "but now is the time to bring interest rates down."

The business executives forecast that inflation will show further moderation with the consumer price index rising at annual rates of 4.5 percent or less over the next two years. The business chiefs were also optimistic that U.S. exports will remain strong over the next two years, helping to drive the merchandise trade deficit down to \$100 billion next year.

The growth in exports was based on a belief that strong growth in Europe and Japan will spur continued demand for

U.S. goods even with the rise in the value of the dollar this year.

The forecast was released on the opening day of the Business Council's fall meeting at a mountain resort in Virginia.

Despite the outlook for a significant slowdown in growth and the fact that corporate profits have already begun to sag, the business executives were generally optimistic about their prospects in the coming year.

Roger Smith, the chairman of General Motors and the head of the Business Council, said that U.S. auto sales should be above 15 million units for the sixth consecutive year despite the projections of "doomsayers" to the contrary.

Treasury Undersecretary David Mulford, who spoke to the executives during a closed-door session, told reporters afterward that reports of a dispute between the administration and the Fed had been blown out of proportion.

He said that only "very minor differences" existed between the two over such issues as interest rate policy.

Connery films new 007 flick

MOSCOW (AP) — That striking man who had a rendezvous with a beautiful woman in front of the Ukraine Hotel on Friday looked familiar. A lot like Bond — James Bond.

It was, in fact, Sean Connery, with actress Michelle Pfeiffer — his co-star in "The Russia House," the film version of John Le Carré's latest spy novel now being made in Moscow.

"Of course, the KGB has a dossier on me," said the 59-year-old Scottish actor, who made a career out of playing the Soviet intelligence agency's formidable foe.

"That's why they let me in."

"My dossier in Washington is even bigger than the KGB file," Connery said with a smile.

This time, Connery plays a book publisher recruited by British intelligence after he comes into contact with a Soviet scientist smuggling defense secrets.

"Spies are waiting," a character in Le Carré's novel says. The same is true of movie-making, said the film's producer, Paul Maslansky, as the actors and dozens of extras went through two hours of take after take in a freezing drizzle in front of the hotel.

Maslansky said the filming at Soviet locations, which began in Leningrad Oct. 2, costs up to \$10,000 an hour, excluding the actors' salaries. The total cost of five weeks of filming in the Soviet Union will be \$2.5 million, he said.

Maslansky said the filming was made possible because of the "glasnost" or openness, policy of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. "Under previous leaderships, there would have been a problem filming a Le Carré novel," he said.

Instead, Maslansky said, there has been nothing but cooperation.

Not that the story line is anti-Soviet. If "The Russia House" has villains, they are the old-style American bureaucrats who refuse to shed their Cold War mentality and reflexes when faced with new realities.

Although the script was reviewed by the state-run film company Mosfilm, Maslansky said there were no attempts to alter the chronicle of the Soviet scientist's attempt to smuggle military secrets to the West, using a



ON SET — Sean Connery, center, discusses the next scene with co-star Michelle Pfeiffer and director Fred Schepisi during the filming in Moscow of "The Russia House."

woman named Katya (Pfeiffer) as a conduit.

"It's really a love story set against the Soviet Union," Maslansky said. "Mosfilm read the script only to make sure it wasn't anti-Soviet or pornographic."

During filming, he said, curious Soviets come not to see the stars, but to watch the film crew of Soviets and Westerners eat food shipped in from Britain because of shortages and lack of variety in the Soviet capital.

"All the food is catered from London, feeding up to 150 people daily," the producer said.

The California-born Pfeiffer said playing a Russian woman, accent and all, is the biggest challenge of her acting career. She is being coached in dialect and spends as much time as possible with Soviet members of the crew.

The producers expect "The Russia House" to be released in 1990. Its release will coincide with the publication of the novel in Russian — another example of glasnost.

Outbreaks reported of computer bug

By The Associated Press

Scattered reports of suspected outbreaks of computer viruses were received from around the world on Friday the 13th, and technical sleuths worked to track down the bugs.

"I don't think there's any cause for major alarm. We can't do a diagnosis until we get to the patients," said Wes Thomas, editor of an electronic newsletter called Virus Alert.

Thomas said his group had received 50 unconfirmed reports of virus outbreaks worldwide, and a headquarters was set up in San Francisco to study the cases.

"There's a lot of false positives. We are attempting to form a center for disease control for computer viruses so we can centralize information and find out what's going on," Thomas said.

He advised computer users to turn off their machines and call security experts if they notice unusual activity.

Viruses are malicious programs written by unknown techno-vandals. The bugs are spread by unknowing users through infected discs or contaminated programs drawn from telephone bulletin boards or computer networks.

About 30 viruses are known to exist. They are often triggered by internal calendars, and Friday the 13th is a favorite target date. A virus known as Daedalus or the Columbus Day virus was supposed to be activated just after midnight.

In Britain, the Royal National Institution for the Blind reported a computer malfunction that was most likely caused by a virus, according to Bernard Fleming, community education officer. However, he said the virus appeared to be a strain other than the Columbus Day variety.

"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 Corri Barrett of the institute in London. "It's horrendous. Months and months of work has been wiped out here."



FINANCING FLOPS — United Airlines' planes sit at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport recently. An employee group trying to buy the carrier said Friday it could not arrange financing for the deal.

UAL financing up in air

CHICAGO (AP) — The pilot-management group trying to buy United Airlines parent UAL Corp. said Friday it could not get financing for its \$6.75 billion deal, an announcement that helped trigger a stunning stock market drop.

The group issued a statement that banks managing the financing for the proposed \$300 a share acquisition of the company, parent of the nation's second-largest airline, indicated they had not received sufficient commitments to complete the buyout at that price.

But the group — which also includes British Airways PLC — said it expected to revise the proposal and continue its attempts to buy the airline.

In London, British Airways said it was confident the pilot-management group would still be able to raise the necessary financing.

"My understanding is that the Japanese banks due to provide some of the financing have not come through," a British Airways spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British practice, said Friday evening. "The consortium will have to find other sources and look at a wider range of banks."

Stock prices skidded lower after the group issued its statement, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunging nearly 200 points by the close of trading.

The announcement not only cast a pall over shares of UAL, but also over other companies involved in or planning debt-financed deals.

Principal among the problem deals was Donald Trump's proposed \$7 billion buyout of American Airlines' parent, AMR Corp. There was skepticism about financing for the deal before Friday's developments.

The UAL group, which includes senior UAL management and United's pilots union, said its inability to raise the money needed to

pay for the buyout stemmed from "adverse changes in the market."

UAL issued a statement that its board would review any revised proposal it received from the pilot-management group and would review all other financial or strategic alternatives available to it.

Finishing touches go on newest observatory

DAMON, Texas (AP) — Nestled amid the oaks and cypresses that shelter deer and alligators in Brazos Bend State Park is the nation's newest observatory, the only one of such magnitude that will regularly be open to the public.

Contractors and volunteers working for the Houston Museum of Natural Science are putting finishing touches on a \$1.3 million installation of the 10-inch, 36-inch research telescope at the George Observatory, which opens Saturday.

The museum, using a \$770,000 grant from the Houston-based George Foundation, bought the 20-year-old telescope, described as one of the largest and most powerful telescopes available, from Louisiana State University two years ago.

Then, given a choice of about six sites by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, museum officials selected an isolated spot in the 5,000-acre state park, about 45 miles southwest of downtown Houston.

Although other observatories around the nation may open their doors to the public on occasion, advance reservations and other restrictions are usually in effect. The George Observatory, on the other hand, will be available for use by anyone; the only fee is the \$2 per car admission charged to enter the park.

The current schedule will allow the public to view the stars every Saturday night, first come, first served. About 25 people will be allowed inside the observatory dome for half-hour periods.

Other nights are reserved for school groups, researchers and advanced observations.

Museum officials say area schools have made plans for at least 8,000 children to visit the telescope.

"Part of the problem in science is that it's so focused on the laboratory — that's what kids think science is," Carolyn Summers, the museum's director of astronomy and physics, said in an interview this week.

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Weekly Health Tip

By Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

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Justice lawyers back parental notification

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Friday it continues to believe there is no fundamental right to abortion but told the Supreme Court state restrictions on abortions for minors may be upheld on narrower grounds.

The Justice Department submitted a "friend-of-the-court" legal brief in defense of a Minnesota law requiring some girls to tell both parents at least 48 hours before having an abortion.

The administration may be taking a somewhat more moderate position than the Reagan administration did when it urged the justices to overturn their 1975 Roe vs. Wade ruling, which legalized abortions nationwide.

But women's rights activists promptly denounced Bush and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

"This is another last-minute attack on women's lives from the Bush administration," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority. "Obviously the president and the attorney general are ignoring the massive public outcry to keep abortion legal. Congress has received the message recently. But where's George?"

The Justice Department said, "We continue to believe that Roe was wrongly decided and should be overruled. There is, in view of the nation's history and traditions, no fundamental right to abortion."

But Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr and other department lawyers said Minnesota's parental notification regulations should withstand attack on narrower grounds.

"There is utterly no support for the proposition that a minor has a fundamental right to keep her parents in the dark about her welfare," the department's brief said.

"A state may reasonably conclude that a minor's parents are, as a general matter, better suited to make these critical decisions than a minor and her physician, or a minor and her physician in conjunction with a judge," the department said.

The brief also attacked a crucial underpinning of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's analysis of abortion regulations.

Labor secretary enters coal strike talks

CARBO, Va. (AP) — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole on Friday set up the first face-to-face meeting between Pittston Coal Group Inc. and the United Mine Workers since a bitter strike began six months ago.

"It's time to start the healing process," Mrs. Dole said following her trip to the remote southwest Virginia coalfields, where she heard mine workers and their replacements recount economic and physical suffering.

Mrs. Dole said Pittston Chairman Paul Douglas and UMW President Richard Trunka agreed to meet with her today in her Washington office. It would mark the first time any company and union officials have met directly since 1,695 miners in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky went on strike April 5 against Pittston Coal Group Inc.

Contract talks have regressed to the point where negotiators for the company and union are meeting a few days a month in separate rooms with a federal mediator shuttling messages back and forth.

"We're talking about communities being torn apart and in some cases families torn apart," Mrs. Dole said. "I'm not a mediator, I'm not here to say I have the answer to this complex problem, but I do feel now it is time to see if we can facilitate the bargaining process."

Diplomats dislike FBI's new foreign arrest powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department ruling that authorizes the FBI to arrest U.S. fugitives overseas without the permission of foreign countries drew quick signals of displeasure Friday from the State Department.

"This is a very narrow legal opinion based on consideration only of domestic United States law," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"It did not take into account international law, nor did it weigh the president's constitutional responsibility to carry out the foreign policy of the United States."

In a brief exchange with reporters Baker added: "This procedure will not be used absent a full interagency discussion of all the foreign policy implications."

The White House issued a statement echoing Baker's remarks and saying, "There will be no arrests abroad that have not been considered through that interagency process."

Earlier, spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said the legal opinion by the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel did not necessarily mean President Bush would authorize such arrests to take place.

"It is important to isolate the above question of whether domestic legal authority might exist from the question of whether the president will, in fact, authorize the use of that authority," Ms. Tutwiler said.

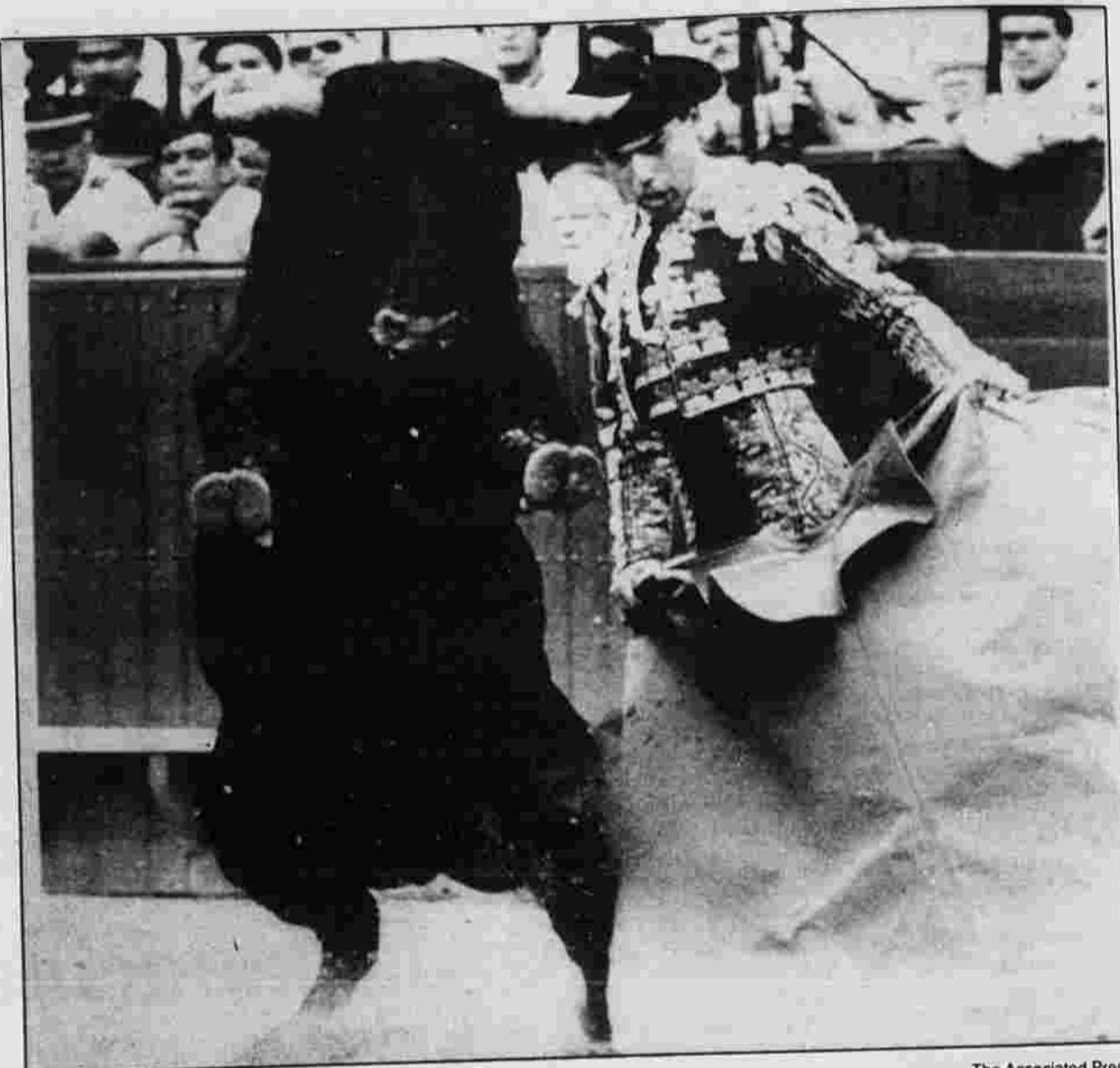
"In any given case, the president must weigh his responsibility for managing both foreign affairs and law enforcement," said Tutwiler, who noted that Baker only "learned of it this morning" in news accounts.

Bush, too, had not been informed of the Justice Department's ruling, said an administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The president was caught off guard when asked about the ruling following its disclosure in Friday editions of the Los Angeles Times.

"I'm embarrassed to say I don't know what it is. I'll have to get back to you with your question," the president told reporters.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said that "people at the White House and other parts of the government have been informed through the process in drawing up this opinion."



SEEING RED — Bullfighter Fernando Cepeda whips his cape away as a thousand-pound bull rears on its hind legs during a bullfight in Seville, Spain Thursday.

RELIGION

In Brief . . .

Sacred concert at Emanuel

The Senior Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street, will present a Sacred Concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Two short works will be presented, The Magnificat by Pergolesi and the Coronation Mass by Mozart. The choir will be assisted by members of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and other area musicians. Further accompaniment on the church's Zuckermann double harpsichord will be provided by Donna Murphy, choir director of the Marlborough Congregational Church.

Members of the choir featured as soloists are, Peggy Gustafson, Daryl Morrison, Mona Foster, John Crowe, John Reed and Rod Johnson.

The program is under the direction of P. Melvin Lumpkin, organist-choirmaster.

Church to sponsor supper

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor a roast beef supper today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in fellowship hall on Main Street.

Donations will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12. Children under age 6 are admitted free.

Bible conference at Baptist

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., will have an anniversary Bible conference Oct. 20 to 22 to celebrate 15 years of ministry in Manchester.

The first services were held Oct. 20, 1974, at Orange Hall on E. Center Street. The church moved to the Lake Street facility on March 4, 1979.

The guest speaker for the conference will be Dr. Wendell W. Kempton, president of the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

Church ladies to meet

The Ladies of St. James will hold the first meeting of the season on Thursday in the lower church with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

After the business meeting, a program will be presented by Linda Dixon of LaId Sterling.

Church to ordain minister

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., will ordain Rick Bunker to the Christian Ministry Sunday at 3 p.m. He is a native of Andover and a member of Community Baptist.

Participating in the service will be the Rev. Wesley Evans, the Rev. Russell Pezic, the Rev. James Meek, the Rev. Dale Miller and Kenneth Harley. The public is invited.

Presbyterians get few gifts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Older Presbyterians are receiving fewer gifts from their churches, but congregations are working harder to find volunteer opportunities for senior members, according to a survey.

Only 41 percent of the more than 2,500 respondents from the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) said their churches provide gifts to older members as special seasons of the year. In 1966, 61 percent reported their churches provided gifts to older members.

But more than half, or 52 percent, of respondents said their churches worked to find volunteer opportunities for older members, up from 30 percent in 1966.

Graham boycotts crusade

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, returning to the city where 30 years ago he refused to participate in a segregated religious crusade, emphasized the need to battle drug abuse through faith.

Graham devoted an entire session of his recent eight-day Arkansas Crusade to the drug problem, for the first time in his 40-year ministry.

"Fading drug dealers and detoxifying drug addicts does not get at the heart and soul of the problem, which is spiritual," Graham said.

Fairs run through December

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches

In last week's column we started a calendar of Manchester church fairs. For your convenience we'll list the fairs scheduled for November and December so you can mark your calendars now.

First a correction — The Olde Tyme Fair for Oct. 28 at Second Congregational Church will not feature a roast pork dinner as mentioned in Saturday's column.

That dinner will be served on Nov. 11, and tickets are available at the church office. There will be a luncheon served the day of the fair featuring chowders, sandwiches and homemade pies.

• Mini-Fair and ham supper at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., 3 to 7 p.m. Wooden items: door and yard; ornaments; bookends; knitted and crocheted items; homemade aprons, potholders, Christmas decorations, baskets. Supper served from 5 to 7 p.m.

• Heritage Holiday Fair at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., will have a variety of booths. Nature's Bounty (potted plants, herbs, dried flowers); Basket Market; Handicraft Booth (cross stitch, folk art, etc.); The Mitten Tree (homemade pickles, relishes, jellies); Center Bakery; Bubles and Beads (jewelry); Antiques and Collectibles; Holiday House (Christmas ornaments, wreaths, wall hangings); Tag Sale and Silent Auction. Coffee Shoppe open 9 to 1 a.m. Tea Room from 11 to 1. Luncheon: soup, sandwiches or a hot meal.

• November Fest, Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will feature professional crafters, homemade pies, and a flea market along with a snack bar offering sandwiches, homemade soup and Danish.

• Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. St. Bridget Holiday Fair, 70 Main St., offers a Bakery Booth specializing in apple pies; arts and craft booths with many handknitted and crocheted hats, sweaters, afghans, baby clothes; Plant Booth; Used Toy Booth; a number of professional crafters and a Tea Room open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. offering chili, hot dogs and sauerkraut, Italian dinner, St. Bridget's "grindas," all kinds of homemade pies and pastries.

• Nov. 18 and 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Annual Holiday Bazaar at the Church of the Assumption, 27 South Adams Street. Booths include jewelry, attic treasures, handmade arts and crafts, and many knitted and crocheted items, home baked

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pastries plus a Bottle Booth for children, a raffle table and coffee shop. The noon luncheon will include homemade sauerkraut and Kielbasa or homemade chili along with homemade desserts. Items will also be on sale after all the Masses on Sunday.

• Dec. 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas Craft Fair, Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road. Homemade crafts, Catherine and Mary Byron, the Republican Party, Tallwood Country Club, Senior Citizens Center, Order of Eastern Star #53.

Also George Elmore, Randy Skilding, Leland Stimpelworth, St. James, Church of the Assumption, Orrin West, Tom Wilson, Trinity Covenant, Temple Beth Shalom, Catherine and Mary Byron, the

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• HEALTH CHECKS: Free mammograms are available Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. behind Manchester Town Hall. A free mammogram is available at a mobile unit if you are 35 or older, on a fixed income or unable to afford a mammogram. Pre-register is required. Call the American Cancer Society at 643-2168 to schedule an appointment. The tests are sponsored by the society, MACC and the Manchester Health Department.

• FARMERS' MARKET: Today is the last day of the farmers' market. This morning the market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• HAY RIDE PLANNED: The next Singles Ministry planning meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist, 585 E. Center St.

The Singles Ministry, sponsored by MACC, has scheduled a hay ride for Oct. 29. Singles are invited to meet at Community Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. to car pool. The cost is \$3.25 a person, children are welcome (under age one are free). Call Community Baptist at 643-0537 to register. The hay ride will be at Hurst's Farm, East Street, Andover, starting at 7 p.m. and ending around 8 p.m.

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Someone has said: "A clean conscience is a soft pillow." Assuredly people spend many restless nights because of a guilty one. And unless that uneasy conscience is due to a guilty complex, it is a positive, wholesome reaction.

While self-approval is no guarantee of being right (Acts 23:1), its opposite certifies that one is wrong (Acts 24:16). An evil conscience is unpleasant but useful. It's rather like physical pain, which serves as a warning that the body is malfunctioning, something is wrong. Cases are on record of people who have no sense of pain, creating hazards for them.

While a person may force himself to endure pain to the point of harming himself, generally pain protects him from danger. But the conscience can easily be conditioned by teaching or repeatedly ignoring it to approve what is wrong, thus neutralizing the "psychic warning" system. Don't make this tragic mistake!

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OPINION

Return of IRAs benefits many

By Sarah Overstreet

Two Missouri legislators that I admire a great deal have squared off in a battle in Congress that means a great deal to me. Each wants to modify the 1986 Tax Reform Act in drastically different ways: Republican Sen. John Danforth wants to cut the capital-gains tax from its 1986 rise, and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, a Democrat, wants to bolster Individual Retirement Accounts.

I'd be lying if I said I knew Danforth's plan would "give a tax cut to the rich, paid for by the middle class," as Gephardt charges. Danforth says the higher capital-gains tax, coupled with the October 1987 stock market plunge, has seriously curtailed business investment and expansion. Business isn't my area of expertise. But many of my sympathies are with business, because I know only a healthy business has a chance of benefiting its employees.

Still, I know from experience what Gephardt is talking about. Individual Retirement Accounts should be available to a much wider group of workers than they are now. As it stands, only people whose income falls below a certain level, or who don't have any retirement benefits through their jobs, can contribute to IRAs and deduct their contributions. It's as if anyone making a certain level of money this year, or receiving company benefits this year, doesn't need a little help saving money for retirement.

But nothing could be farther from the truth. I've seen it proved over and over again in the lives of people who fall into the very income brackets that the '86 tax bill declared too high to qualify for IRA deductions. Employees making good salaries one year unexpectedly find themselves out of work the next. This is especially true for older workers who are getting close to either having a vested interest in their pension plans or qualifying for full pensions — or whom their employers think could be replaced just as easily by workers half their age, earning half their salaries.

Employees who may have transferred to a company expressly because of better benefits, often find their benefits cut back when the company is sold. Other employees have their health benefits axed altogether when companies decide they can no longer afford them. Still others end up paying so much out of their own pockets for health insurance that the amount of money they're able to save is severely lessened.

We're also seeing the elderly increasingly strapped to meet their needs. And the government has become stumped and winded from trying to take up the slack. The more money we're able to save ourselves for the time when we can no longer work, the better off the whole country is.

If wishes were horses, perhaps we could reform the reform act in such a way that we would be able to cut the capital-gains tax and bolster IRAs at the same time. Then workers would come closer to having the money they need for retirement, and healthy companies would be more able to provide worker benefits. However, experience leads me to believe that employers are much more likely to put any tax savings into bigger wages, not employee benefits.

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Abortion pill skirts issue

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — Ever since the Supreme Court ruled that states may set their own regulations regarding abortion, critics have warned against the consequences. They say that if legal abortions are done away with, women will be forced to use coat hangers and back-alley barber surgeons to terminate pregnancies.

But another remedy has not been so widely discussed. There is at least one kind of abortion pill that is capable of doing the job with more simplicity and safety. Women can take the pill up to several weeks after conception, and, in effect, it brings about spontaneous miscarriage.

The pill is the Roussel-Uclaf 38486, or RU-486 for short, it was developed in France in 1980 by the Groupe Roussel-Uclaf pharmaceutical company. The manufacturer says it has been tested in more than a dozen countries, and taken by thousands of women, and it could be the answer to the worldwide abortion controversy.

There is one problem with it in the United States, however. RU-486 is not approved for use or distribution here. The pill has been scrutinized clinically in this country, and some drug firms want to put it on the commercial market. But people who are opposed to abortion have moved decisively to block its importation.

Anti-abortion forces say RU-486 is diabolic. One U.S. congressman calls it "the French death pill." The right-life critics say they would not object if it were a simple contraceptive, but they claim it is instead an abortifacient, a chemical that "kills babies," and that is an unacceptable form of birth control.

Actually, the pill deters fertilized human eggs. And setting aside the moral implications, the drug is reported to be ingenious. The manufacturer says RU-486 is a synthetic steroid that is used to trick a woman's body into doing what it normally does when no pregnancy is in progress — complete the menstrual cycle. The pill does this by preventing the cells in the uterus from receiving a hormone called progesterone. The hormone is a necessary agent that tells the uterus to hold on to a fertilized egg. The manufacturer says RU-486 acts as a passive substitute for progesterone, and the body can not tell the difference.

In other words, the pill takes the place of progesterone, but does not tell the uterus to retain fertilized eggs. The menstrual cycle thus continues without incident, and the walls of the uterus shed. The bleeding flushes out the fertilized egg without the need for surgical intervention, and abortion occurs.

U.S. researchers who have tested RU-486 say it can be used before conception or after; the active progesterone is blocked in either event. The manufacturer says the pill (three to a dose) should be taken with another substance to preclude the sickness and pain that often accompany a miscarriage.

Many doctors have hailed the development as revolutionary. The prestigious New England Journal of medicine has called it a "major advancement." The man who invented the pill, Dr. Etienne Baulieu, says that it might well herald the time when abortion "more or less disappears as a concept, as a fact, and as a word."

And yet the right-life critics think otherwise. They condemned

Nominee frightens retirees

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — David George Ball is President Bush's nominee to police pension funds all over the country. But for retirees like Robert Brown, Ball may be the next worst thing to a cave-in. Ball's decimation of pension plans when he was a corporate executive is making working stiff like Brown and some people on Capitol Hill nervous. They're not sure he has the right attitude to run the federal Pension Welfare and Benefits Administration.

In his mining days, Brown worked at a molybdenum mine on the Continental Divide near Leadville, Colo. In 1986, Ball, who was vice president of AMAX, which owns the mine, terminated the company's pension plan. The benefits due to the workers were converted into annuities, that would pay the miners a guaranteed pension.

What the miners lost was any chance to win cost-of-living raises for pensioners. Those raises would have come from so-called "excess pension funds" — profits from investments made over the years by the pension fund. AMEX kept those profits and reaped millions. The workers got annuities that pay a fixed sum, no matter what happens to the dollar.

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Ball refused to talk to us while his nomination is pending. What he did at the Climax Molybdenum Co. was classic pension raiding. AMAX used pension funds to buy annuities that guaranteed the miners \$20-per-month pension for every year of their service. That meant someone with 10 years of service would get \$200 a month. The rate was only \$1 more than the company was paying before it shut down the pension plan. Very generous.

What the employees lost was a bargaining chip. The union in the past had won several increases in pension benefits, according to Brown, who now works for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International union. "I don't think it's right, but what's right and what's legal are two different things," Brown told our associate Stewart Harris.

Ball's No. 1 friend on Capitol Hill, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, hopes to close the gap between what is right and what is legal. Metzenbaum and other pro-labor senators will try to fix the loophole in pension law through legislation this fall.

Metzenbaum let Ball's nomination clear his Labor subcommittee and apparently has not decided whether to make a stink about Ball when the nomination comes to the Senate floor.

The agency Ball would head is responsible for policing \$17 trillion in private pension plans. It currently audits less than 1 percent of those funds each year. And many of those audits are not worth the paper they are written on, according to recent congressional testimony by the Labor Department's inspector general.

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Lesson Number 1: Talk is cheap

By Chuck Stone

The wondrous paradox of Republican presidents extolling their commitment to education is their unwillingness to do anything about it. Talk is cheap, but acts cost money. "How can I hear what you say," lamented Emerson, "when what you do stands over you the while and and thunders so loud that I cannot hear what you say to the contrary."

So it goes with President Bush's historic education summit with the nation's governors. "Bush Puts Focus on Schools With Words, Not Money," a Congressional Quarterly headline declared in its report on the president's summit. "A photo opportunity" shrugged many wary educators and state officials.

"Dueling press conferences," said a prominent Washington education lobbyist who requested anonymity. "I don't know of anybody who think it's going to have much impact."

Ideals, backed up by legislation, can chart new directions. But new directions are like faith and faith without works is dead. In education, works represent money. The root problem for the nation's educational government hopes to raise America's educational expectations, a massive increase in federal fiscal funds is imperative.

Until Ronald Reagan came along, an increase in federal education funds has occurred through all of the administrations since 1964 when another self-designated education president, Lyndon Johnson was in office. In that year, federal spending for education was \$16.2 billion. The amount increased to \$28.5 billion in the Nixon years and was at \$32.3 billion in 1980, Carter's last year. Ronald Reagan then systematically gutted education until federal education spending dropped to \$27.8 billion in 1988, his last budget. For fiscal 1989, Bush's education appropriation is \$28.5 billion. Considering the inflation rate, the federal commitment to education has actually decreased over the years.

For President Bush to achieve any significant educational gains, the federal government must be as committed to education as it is to getting rid of Gen. Noriega and crushing the drug cartel in Colombia.

There is nothing esoteric about our educational goals, despite what the educationalists and educational hustlers would have you believe. They are embarrassingly simple:

- Raise student achievement levels;
- Narrow the achievement gap between low-income students and upper-income students;
- Improve the educational disproportionate achievement levels between black, Latino and white students;
- Improve the educational environment in ghetto schools, so they can compete minimally as equals with other schools in their general geographical area. (Otherwise, you'll simply re-segregate America's schools.)
- Lower drop-out rates;
- Establish model schools in each school district at all three levels (elementary, middle and secondary) to serve as examples and establish goals for the system.
- Increase applied research that will help teachers utilize new and variant instructional techniques. But educational research should not be funded unless the researcher can demonstrate how his or her results can produce results in the classroom.

After all of the posturing and the high-blown rhetoric about "Jeffersonian Compact" at Bush's summit, three stubborn educational facts remain:

- Rich kids perform better than black and Hispanic kids.
- The cognitive learning gap between black and white kids is only six months in their first year, but increases to two and a half years by the senior year in high school.
- Until we remove those inequities, this first-class democracy will continue to be afflicted with a second-class educational system.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Davis

Davis-Barness

Dana Lynn Barness, daughter of Dale and Shirley Barness of Simsbury, and Andrew John Davis, son of Richard and Marilyn Davis of Levittown, N.Y., were married Aug. 26 at the Unitarian Meeting House in Hartford.

The Rev. Jon Luopa officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Karl Barness, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sevim Kille and Holly Mix. Rebecca Barness was flower girl.

Thomas F. Davis was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joe Spacino, Rick Graves, Frank Braithwaite and Dave Peacock.

After a reception at the Polish National Home in Hartford, the couple went on a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. They are making their home in East Hartford.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich. She works as an accountant-bookkeeper at CR3 Landscape Architects in Simsbury.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Nassau Community College, Garden City, N.Y., and a 1986 graduate of the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky. He is on the editorial staff of the Manchester Herald.



Mrs. William J. Herth

Herth-Farr

Felicia Marie Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Farr of 29 Elizabeth Drive, and William John Herth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Herth of 77 Starkweather St., were married Sept. 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Justice of the Peace, Wallace Irish, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Susan Farr, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Elmore and Sharon Crawford.

Joseph Paelli, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Timothy Vieloux and Robert Thulin.

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus, the couple went on a wedding trip to Florida. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School. She is employed at Moriarty Brothers Inc. of Manchester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Duhaldo Electric of Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell J. Burte

Burte-Ferguson

Leslie Joan Ferguson, daughter of Mary Ann and Leigh Ferguson of 11 Converse Road, Bolton, and Mitchell Jonathan Burte, son of Helene and Aven Burte of Bayside, N.Y., were married Sept. 10 at Old Sea Pines Inn, Brewster, Mass.

Marie Sherman, justice of the peace, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Nancy Lutas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Madeline Burte, Sue Pfaltzgraf, Kathy Sachanach and Marjorie Tenzer.

David Starr was best man. Ushers were Martin Ferguson, David Roche, Todd Martin and Michael Coleman.

After a reception at the Old Sea Pines Inn, the couple went on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in West Stockbridge, Mass.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in allied health. She is director of rehabilitation at Sports Medicine, Brookline, Brookline, Mass.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Lehigh University with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He is employed as manager of procurement at General Electric, Pittsfield, Mass.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Aitkin

Aitkins celebrate 50th anniversary

Vivian House Aitkin and Thomas P. Aitkin of Manchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given for them at the home of their son, Thomas Aitkin of Bolton.

They were married on July 28, 1939 in East Hartford and have lived in Manchester since their marriage. He is president of T.P. Aitkin Inc. of Manchester, a heating and air-conditioning business. He is a World War II veteran.

Hosting the party, besides their son, were their son's wife, Betty, and their daughter, Hazel Greene of Ipswich, Md. They also have five grandchildren, Linda and Tom Greene and Benjamin, Tommy and Polly Aitkin.

Family, close friends and relatives attended the party.

Engagements



Mary E. Maneggia
David J. Grande

Maneggia-Grande

Andrew and Jeanne Maneggia of 70 Stony Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Maneggia to David John Grande, son of Guy and Joan Grande of Stamford.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Bolton High School, a 1985 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree, and a 1987 graduate of the same university with a master of science degree. She is employed as a teacher by the Manchester Board of Education.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Stamford High School and a 1986 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by Lamberty Construction of Stamford.

A March 1990 wedding is planned.

Pickering-Cowley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pickering of New Canaan and Garden City, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Pickering, to Robert W. Cowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cowley of 73 Plymouth Lane.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of New Canaan High School. She is also a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., with a bachelor of science degree. She also received a masters degree this year in drug abuse counseling. She is an adolescent substance abuse coordinator at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council of Stamford and New Canaan.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School and

graduated from Fairfield University with a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is presently attending the University of Connecticut Graduate School of Business in Stamford. He is employed as a mortgage underwriter with Peoples Bank of Bridgeport.

A May 12, 1990 wedding is planned.

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Summit was peak of trip for scouts

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Climbing 12,441 feet to the top of Mt. Baldy in New Mexico was the high point, literally and figuratively speaking, for some members of Boy Scout Troop 123 of Manchester.

The group of nine, including Scouts and leaders, went in August on the trip that took them over 5,000 miles and through 13 states to Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in Cimarron, New Mexico.

Richard Spencer of Irving Street, a Scoutmaster for 20 years and now an assistant, provided the van and made the advance reservations. This was his third trek. And he said he thinks he'll pass on any such future trip "and leave it to the younger ones."

Lee Soule of Grissom Road is Scoutmaster and the other assistant is Jim Saries, who is deputy fire chief for the Eighth Utilities District. Others on the trip were Jon Soule, 17, son of the Scoutmaster, senior patrol leader and a senior at Manchester High School. Also, Dave Cain, 16, a junior at MHS, a 20, son of Jim, assistant Scoutmaster; Frank Damiano, 16, a Life Scout and an assistant senior patrol leader; Jeff Sweet, 15, the youngest of the group, who is an instructor and a Life Scout; and Dave Ghabrial, 17, a Life Scout and instructor.

Scoutmaster Soule kept a very complete journal on the entire trip and all took hundreds of pictures.

Jon Soule, who led the others up the Mt. Baldy Trail, said this was the first group that didn't get lost. Spencer said that the trail isn't marked.

"The compass is our most important piece of equipment," he added.

Both young Soule and Cain said while they were hiking to the top of Mt. Baldy they doubted if they'd ever want to do it again. But, after thinking it over, they are sure they would do it again if given the chance.

Going out and coming back, the group ate in restaurants, but slept in

camping areas, to keep to their time schedule. Once at the permanent camp in New Mexico, they prepared their own food from dehydrated materials.

"Dehydrated is surprisingly good. Over the years it has improved," Spencer said.

Spencer termed the trip an experience of a lifetime for the Scouts. "Where else could you have a three-week vacation, a 5,000-mile trip, sleeping facilities, food and entertainment for less than \$500 a person," Spencer asked.

The wild animals around the camp have no fear of people, as no hunting is allowed there. Soule explained how they belong, especially food, that might attract the curious bears are put in what they call a bear bag. This bag is strung between two big trees, about 15 feet above the ground.

After hanging the bag, it's tradition to do a bear chant that is supposed to keep the bears away.

Spencer said "If you do everything right, you won't see a bear."

They also saw many deer, grouse, big flocks of hummingbirds, hawks, golden eagles, squirrels and chipmunks, and even a tarantula.

Spencer said during the days the temperature was 80 to 90 degrees, but the nights were really cold. Many days it rained, causing the campers' clothes and equipment to get wet.

The entire trip wasn't just centered around the camp. The group made many stops on their way here and on their way home. The campers, always in their uniforms when on the road, visited Busch Stadium where they watched the New York Mets practice, visited the Jefferson Expansion Arch in St. Louis, Mo., a Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, and the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The group also visited the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, rode on the Maid of the Mist at Niagara Falls and went to the Canadian side of the falls. They even panned for gold in New Mexico, but they didn't find any.

Soule decided, that despite all of the vastness of the states they traveled through, Connecticut is still the greatest.

"Nothing I have seen or experienced could woo me away," he said.

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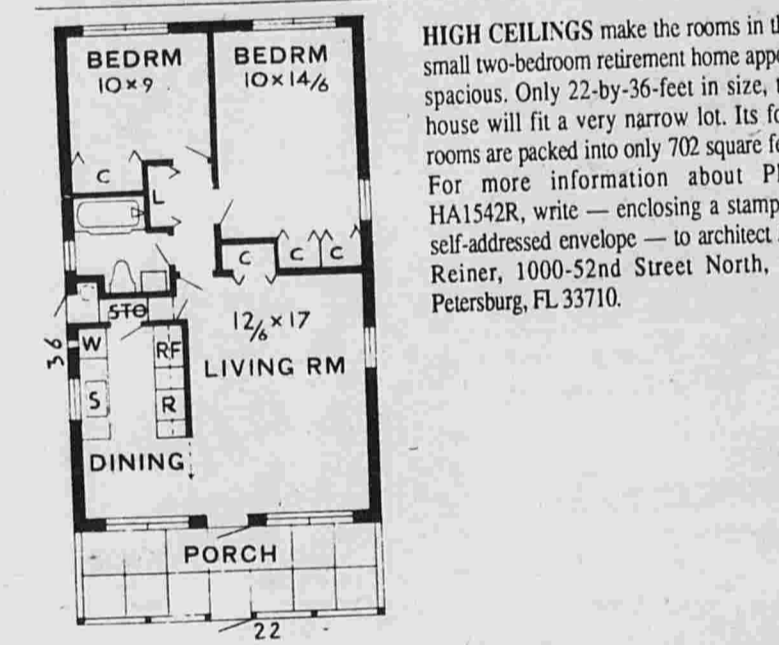


AT THE RANCH — Members of Manchester Boy Scout Troop 123 gather at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. Shown in front row, left to right, are: Lee Soule, Dick Spencer, their ranger, Jeff Cordes, Jim Saries and Kevin Saries. Back row: Dave Cain, Frank Damiano, Dave Ghabrial, Jeff Sweet and Jon Soule.



AT THE TOP — Dick Spencer, Scoutmaster of Troop 123, plants a 48-star American flag as the group reaches the top of Baldy Mountain in Cimarron, New Mexico. The trip to Mexico was one Scouts in the troop say they will remember for a long time.

FOCUS/Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — High ceilings make the rooms in this small two-bedroom retirement home appear spacious. Only 22-by-36-feet in size, the house will fit a very narrow lot. Its four rooms are packed into only 702 square feet. For more information about Plan HA1542R, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to architect Jan Reiner, 1000-52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION — I have to do some work on my driveway. I have heard that it is best to work on a day when the temperature is fairly high. How high?
ANSWER — You don't need a very warm day as much as you must be careful not to work on a cold day. For the purposes of this reply, a cold day can be considered anything under 50 degrees Fahrenheit. But no matter what I or anybody else tells you, follow the directions on the container of the patching material you purchase.
QUESTION — I soon will be using a grinding wheel for the first time to put sharp edges on a variety of cutting tools. What angle should the bevel be?
ANSWER — Wood chisels and the blades for planes should be beveled at about 25 degrees. Knives should have a more acute angle. The original bevels should be followed when sharpening most cutting tools.
QUESTION — Putting down a brick patio floor soon without using mortar. I expect to fill the spaces between the bricks with sand. How far apart should the bricks be?
ANSWER — The wider the space, the more likely the sand will be washed away during a heavy rainstorm. Keep the bricks very close together, perhaps no farther apart than a quarter of an inch.
QUESTION — Moved into a house that is heated by a forced-air furnace. Would it be a good idea to insulate the ducts?
ANSWER — Definitely, yes. Insulate every part of the duct system that can be reached. When heat escapes from ducts that run in ceilings, floors, etc., it won't matter too much, since such heat will help to warm the house.
QUESTION — I soon will be cleaning and putting away our aluminum outdoor furniture. Would it be wise to apply paste wax to it now, or should I wait until next spring?
ANSWER — By all means, now. It will help to protect the metal from dirt, condensation and other accumulations that occur even when the furniture is not being used.

New products worth a look

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

What's new on the market?
One product is a level with a built-in measuring system. The manufacturer claims that this level handles standard leveling jobs, plus those that require direct measurement of angles, slopes, grades and pitches ... that it reads all angles full-circle through 360 degrees, offering the angle measurement in a digital readout or "electronic bubble" ... that two unique modes measure angles and perform calculations for percentage slope and rise over foot-of-run, automatically displaying the calculation ... that it is useful for the installation of countertops, for critical carpentry for the setting of doors and for job inspections ... that it handles the measuring of deck slopes, setting of drainage lines, masonry and landscaping grades and for checking standard level or plumb measurements ... and that it is shockproof and water-resistant.
Another product is an epoxy adhesive especially designed for vertical and overhead bonding projects. The manufacturer claims that this epoxy gel bonds quickly through a chemical reaction between the epoxy resin and the hardener ... that it will not sag or drip, setting in five

On the House

minutes ... that it bonds wood, metal, fiberglass, china, ceramic, glass and other materials ... that, after the adhesive is applied, bonded objects can be handled in 15 minutes, with the epoxy achieving full strength in one hour at room temperature ... that it hardens to an opaque finish ... that it is available in a dual-syringe container that dispenses equal amounts of the resin and the hardener ... and that its special properties make it ideal for bonding objects to walls, ceilings, under counters and wherever such projects normally are difficult to handle.
A third product is a motion sensor light control that reduces the threat of false triggering. The manufacturer claims that false triggering, caused by such things as blowing leaves, will be eliminated by 75 percent ... that when the sensor discovers heat in motion, it takes a "second look" to verify the object before it switches the lights on ... that the sensor detects people in motion from up to 70 feet away, providing more than 4,500 square feet of coverage ... that a multitone lens provides over-

lapping detection zones for both downward and outward coverage ... that it has a variable shutoff delay to allow the user to adjust the period of time the light stays on from one to 20 minutes ... and that it is UL-listed for wet locations. The final product is a ceramic caulk to match or coordinate with many of today's most popular grout colors and shades.
The claim by the manufacturer is that the new color selections include Clear, Antique White, Wheat, Sand Tan, Pewter Gray, Red Wood, Black Onyx, Almond and Pure White ... that it is mildew-resistant and prevents water seepage around sinks, tubs, vanities, countertop splashguards and tile soap holders ... And that it seals surface areas that tend to move slightly, such as where a wall meets a floor or where tiles abut corner and counters.
The level is manufactured by Wedge Innovations, 532 Mercury Drive, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086; the epoxy adhesive by Devcon Consumer Division, 780 A.E.C. Drive, Wood Dale, Ill. 60191; the light control by HealthViz, Zenith, Hilltop Road, St. Joseph, Mo. 64585; and the caulk by Darwath Co., Avon, 06001.

Canadian peat moss helps soil

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

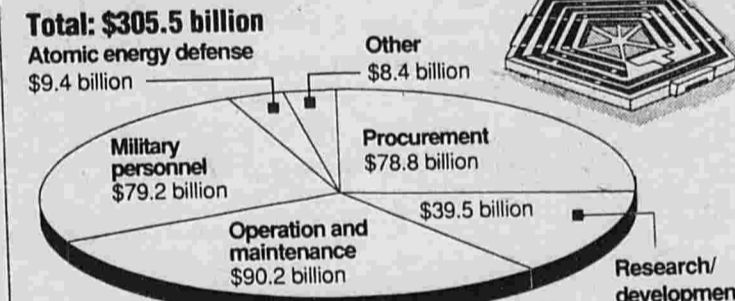
Weeders Guide

What's so special about Canadian sphagnum peat moss, which so many gardeners have been using for so long to improve their soil?
The answer is many things. Sphagnum peat moss is a very versatile organic material that will retain 12 to 20 times its weight in water. It has a predictable pH level of about 3.5 to 4.5. It will bind water and nutrients held at root level, where they are needed. It will aerate soils so that these same ingredients can get through to root level. It is soft, lightweight and odorless and free of harmful chemicals and insects.
Sphagnum peat moss even helps improve the finest loam. It decomposes at a much slower rate than do other peats and thus works in the soil longer. It offers more pore space, or room for root growth.
Sphagnum peat moss hasn't reached as advanced a stage of decomposition as peat humus, reed or sods, which means it retains its form and functions longer as a soil conditioner. Many of the bogs from which peat is harvested were formerly wet blueberry barrens.
Recently, I visited several major peat bogs in Quebec, vast stretches of brown deposits of decayed vegetation formed over centuries in wet places.
Today, harvesting, or mining, is a far cry from the days of hand-cutting blocks. Now, harvests like those used on farms are run over the boggy surface, loosening an inch or two of the sphagnum. Huge vacuum cleaners drawn by tractors suck up the loosened peat and drop it into piles for drying. The peat is delivered to packing houses for baling or boxing.
Canada produces mainly sphagnum peat, which is used in horticulture and agriculture. The total area of peatlands in Canada, the second-largest country, is estimated at 111,528,000 hectares (a hectare is 2.5 acres), or 12 percent of its land surface. Only Russia produces more agricultural peat than Canada.
Late in 1988, most Canadian producers formed the Canadian Sphagnum Peat Moss Association to share educational, marketing and promotional information.
Cerry Hood, president of the association, said that some producers loosen the peat and push it into windrows for drying, as is done in Finland. Bogs range in depth from a few feet to 25-30 feet. Some producers scrape about 3 inches a year. Some bogs cover 3,000 or more acres, and it is anticipated that

FOCUS/Money

Proposed 1990 defense budget

President Bush wants to spend \$305.5 billion on national defense. Here's where the money would go and the prospects for some programs Congress is considering.



B-2 "Stealth" bomber

■ Bush budget: \$4.7 billion for three planes, development and construction
■ House plan: Cut \$1.8 billion
■ Senate plan: Cut \$300 million
■ Issues: Too expensive, but needed for future arms-control talks.

SDI "Starwars"

■ Bush budget: \$4.9 billion for this year
■ House plan: Cut \$1.8 billion
■ Senate plan: Cut \$366 million
■ Issues: Proposed as secure anti-missile defense, but experts doubt the technology.

V-22 Osprey

■ Bush budget: Cut entire program
■ House plan: Restore \$508 million for development and procurement
■ Senate plan: Restore \$255 million for development
■ Issues: Too expensive, military says improves offshore invasion capability.

Tax Adviser

QUESTION — I just sold my stamp collection for quite a bit more than I paid for it. Would the gain from the sale be subject to a capital gains tax?
J.W., MOBILE, ALA.
ANSWER — Yes. If you collect stamps, coins or other items as a hobby and sell them at a profit, the profit is taxable as a capital gain. Keep in mind that if you had a loss from your hobby, it probably would not be deductible.
QUESTION — The book I have written has been rejected by several publishers. To top it off, the IRS didn't like the way I took deductions for my writing expenses. They said I wrote the book for a hobby and threw out the whole deduction. Basically, the IRS told me to come back after I've sold my first book. I've had it and I'm done writing! The point I'm trying to make is, this allows you time to resolve your tax bill with the IRS before the bank will turn the funds over to the IRS. You should visit your local IRS office immediately and ask a problem resolution officer to assist you.
J.K., ST. LOUIS
ANSWER — The standard for

America heads into the 1990s

Book predicts country's economy will be strong

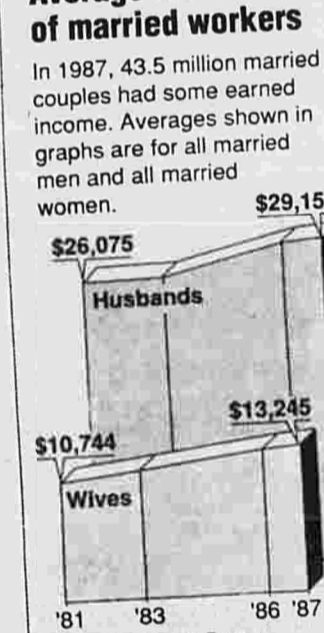
By the Editors
of Changing Times

Changing Times

We Americans are our own harshest critics: America the sterile industrial giant. America the cholesterol economy, so preoccupied with perfecting the potato chip that we're squandering our lead in computer chips. America the architect of our own economic demise — grown fat, lazy and too slow on our feet to compete successfully in the global marketplace of the future. True? No, it's not true, says a new book called "America in the Global '90s." In it, co-authors Austin and Knight Kiplinger examine the state of the nation's position in the world and conclude the 1990s will be a decade of strong economic growth and that the U.S. will continue to be the most influential nation in terms of technology, trade and political leadership.
The excerpts that follow describe why the Kiplingers think the future is bright.
Why the U.S. will prosper?
In a world of declining barriers to trade and capital flows, the U.S. is uniquely positioned to lead. Quite simply, America is already the most international nation, and it will become even more so in the '90s. The U.S. now benefits in countless ways from its openness to the world, by welcoming immigrants, foreign competition and capital. While most of the industrialized world seems afraid of population growth, the U.S. is proudly growing — not as rapidly as in the past but faster than its competitors.
The engine driving the world toward higher growth will be the human condition since the beginning of time: technology. And the pace of technological change will accelerate. The U.S. will maintain supremacy in fields ranging from molecular biology to physics, and the U.S. will improve its spotty record of transforming basic research into applied technologies and new products.
We aren't the "Uncle Sucker" of world trade.
The popular explanation for our trade deficit is that we're bunglers at overseas marketing, our manufacturers aren't as good as imports and we're the Uncle Sucker of world trade, allowing other countries to dump their products here while they exclude our goods.
There are many contradictions to this myth. Take the arguments of low American product quality and inept marketing. In fact, the U.S. sells more of its products and services overseas than any other nation. It is the world's leading exporter of aircraft, computers, pharmaceuticals, paper, software, food and many other products. And for several years U.S. export growth has surpassed import growth, whittling away at the trade deficit.
How about the America-as-

dump argument? Dumping — other countries exporting goods at prices lower than the actual cost of production or just lower than the price in their domestic markets — is high-visibility categories — cars, consumer electronics and cameras. In Japan, American-brand goods enjoy market leadership in more categories, including large computers, software, candy and soft drinks, research instruments and pharmaceuticals.
But these American-brand products are NOT American exports, so they don't improve our merchandise trade picture. Why? Because they're made in Japan by subsidiaries of American-owned corporations, who, Peter Drucker, of Claremont Graduate School in California, points out, "tend to buy their machinery and tools from the U.S., creating high-value exports and well-paying American jobs." And the earnings of those U.S. multinationals in Japan improve the American balance of payments.
"America in the Global '90s," \$12.95 in bookstores or \$9.95 from Kiplinger Books, Editors Park, MD. 20782.

Average incomes of married workers



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FOCUS/Advice
Dad's roughhousing abusive

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law is one of those sports jocks who think the measure of a man is determined by how much he knows about sports and how much pain he can take. (However, he is scared to death of needles at the doctor's.)

He makes fun of me when I gasp as he holds one or the other of my little grandsons upside down, swinging his head very close to the ground. He likes to "rough" with the boys until they're in tears. When I tell him to stop, he says "You just don't understand how it is with boys because you raised four daughters."

Meanwhile, my daughter (the boy's mother) says nothing. I think the boys laugh when he begins to rough-house with them because they love the attention, which they rarely get—but they don't enjoy the pain.

My daughter works in an office where they often discuss your letters, so I would appreciate your comment on whether or not I am being unduly concerned.

The roughhousing usually ends when one of the boys is finally hurt enough to cry—then their daddy's only comment is, "Aw, poor little baby."

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Why is that, Abby? And what's the harm?

LIGHT-FINGERED LILLY
DEAR LILLY: You could be a kleptomaniac, and the harm is that you may be charged with theft and ordered never to enter that store again.

Millions of dollars worth of merchandise mysteriously disappears from our stores daily. Regardless of whether the "taker" is a kleptomaniac or a common thief, the merchant is the loser.

I doubt that shoplifting is "hereditary"—but boasting about it to family members may make the act seem OK or no big deal. Frying, stealing is never OK; it's a crime, or no big deal. Frying, stealing is never OK; it's a crime, or no big deal. Frying, stealing is never OK; it's a crime, or no big deal.

SCREAMING INSIDE
DEAR SCREAMING: Enough of the "screaming inside"—scream outside, and loudly enough to be heard by your daughter and her misguided macho husband. Let him know that the kind of roughhousing he's into with his sons is not only cruel, it's dangerous, and he should cut it out because it's child abuse.

DEAR ABBY: Is shoplifting hereditary? It must be. At least it is in my family. My father did it—he called it "five fingers and a grab." Both my brothers used to boast about how much they got away with.

My sister and I did a little shoplifting for many years, although we weren't poor and always had enough money to buy the things we shoplifted.

I was caught recently, but because I was over 80, they warned me not to do it again and let me go. It's like a disease. Even today, I'm wealthy, but there are times when I cannot control the urge to take small things without paying for them. I enjoy the feeling of getting away with it.

Disease needs special care

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother has been diagnosed with a myeloproliferative disorder and has been told he is terminal. There are no cancer cells in his bone marrow. He's getting transfused every five weeks, and his doctor indicates the shock from a transplant would kill him. Is there anything we can do?

DEAR READER: The myeloproliferative disorders are characterized by an overabundance of certain blood cells. In general, the disorders are classified into four categories: polycythemia vera, myelofibrosis, chronic myelocytic leukemia and primary thrombocythemia.

Polycythemia vera is a disease marked by too many red blood cells. This excess causes the blood to be too thick and viscous, causing weakness, easy bleeding, a ruddy complexion, headache, visual disturbances and a tendency to the formation of blood clots within the vessels. Polycythemia is easily diagnosed by blood tests and can be readily treated with blood-letting or special drugs to reduce the formation of red blood cells.

Myelofibrosis results from scarring of the bone marrow, leading to anemia and the presence of extraneous young white blood cells in the bloodstream. It continually young white blood cells in the bloodstream. It continually young white blood cells in the bloodstream. It continually young white blood cells in the bloodstream.

Chronic myelocytic leukemia is often a stage of myelofibrosis. Occurring primarily in adults, it is a malignant transformation of myelocytes, the cells that normally turn into mature infection-fighters (leukocytes).

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

in the bloodstream. Symptoms include weight loss, easy bruising, fever, pallor and weight loss. Chronic myelocytic leukemia is treated with anti-cancer drugs such as busulfan and cyclophosphamide. The prognosis is poor, and treatment is directed toward palliation (prolonging life.)

Finally, primary thrombocythemia is an excess of platelets, the tiny blood cells that are vital to blood clotting. Patients with too many platelets exhibit a hemorrhagic tendency, internal blood loss, nosebleeds and can be readily treated with anti-cancer drugs to suppress the over-manufacture of platelets.

From your description, I assume your brother has the most serious myeloproliferative disorder: myelofibrosis. In my opinion, he should be under the care of a hematologist, because a blood specialist is more likely to stimulate blood-cell production as necessary. The affliction is serious, and, because its cause is unknown, no specific therapy is available.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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AIDS can infect any man, woman

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Woman's Health

The former Surgeon General of the United States, Dr. C. Everett Koop, appeared on television last year with an important message about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS. He said that everyone needs to worry about AIDS because anyone—man, woman, or child—can get AIDS.

AIDS is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV. When it gets in the bloodstream, this virus can destroy the body's immune system by attacking and killing cells that fight against infection. People can be infected with and test positive for HIV without having any symptoms of AIDS. A positive test means that a person has a 20 to 30 percent chance of developing AIDS. Anyone who is infected with the virus can pass it on to another person, even if he or she has no symptoms of the disease.

HIV is passed from person to person through body fluids—blood, semen, and possibly vaginal fluid. These fluids are most commonly exchanged during sexual intercourse, use of contaminated drug needles, childbirth, and occasionally, through infected blood supplies used for blood transfusions and other medical problems. The chance of becoming infected from donated blood is extremely low.

You cannot get AIDS from sharing food or drink, or sharing objects such as sheets, towels, telephones, or toilet seats. You also won't get AIDS from hugging, kissing, shaking hands, coughing, or sneezing or from tears, sweat or insect bites.

AIDS is frightening because we don't have a cure. If you feel you might be at risk for AIDS, ask your doctor about being tested or contact your local health department. Most cities have clinics which will test for AIDS without asking for your name.

Our Language

Jeffrey McQuain

Lode (pronounced like load), is a rich vein or source of mineral ore. Don't forget the e, or you won't have a full lode.

Use sickle for a tool with a curved blade for cutting grass or grain. To avoid unhealthy spelling, be sure to start sickle with sick.

OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE: The breakfast menu of a restaurant chain provides the latest winner of an Ad-View Award. The menu

states, "Toast and grits may be substituted for pancakes." In this offer, submitted is mistakenly substituted for substituted. Choose the right word, and you'll find there's no substitute.

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

FOCUS/TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Oct. 14

- 7:00AM** (3) Young Universe
(1) Animal Crack Ups (CC)
(1) World Tomorrow
(1) Marvel Universe
(2) Euphoriant
(2) Family Ties (CC)
(2) Rin Tin Tin
(2) Ring Around the World
(2) All Boston (P)
(2) Marvel Action Universe
(A&E) **Woman in White**: Water and Laura profess their love while the mad woman becomes desperate. (60 min) Part 2 of 5.
(CN) **Day's Ink**
(DIS) **Welcome to Post Corner**
(ESPN) **SportsCenter**: Up-to-date sports coverage.
(LIFE) **Self-Improvement Guide**
(USA) **Paul Programming**

- 7:30AM** (3) **Out of This World**: Eve who's got a fancy dress to wear to a popularity contest. (30 min) Part 1 of 2.
(5) **Weekend Special** (CC)
(1) **Sustaining**
(2) **Snackmaster**
(2) **Family Ties** (CC)
(2) **Peppermint Place**
(2) **Saved by the Bell** (CC)
(2) **It's Your Business** (CN)
(CN) **Sports Close-up**
(DIS) **Quincy's Circus**
(ESPN) **Outdoor Sportsman**
(TMC) **Movie**: **Hairspun**: A local TV station news anchor is a young teen an opportunity to get a job in a prestigious New York City. (90 min) Part 1 of 2.
(USA) **Paul Programming**
8:00AM (3) **Denk**: The Little Dinosaur (CC)
(3) **Put Nammed Scooby Doo** (CC)
(1) **Wolfram & Company**
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(2) **36 ALF** (CC)
(2) **Zoolites**: Zoo
(2) **Movie**: **Dakota**: Crooks are trying to burn out where farmers. John Wayne, Vera-Ellen, Walter Brennan. 1945
(3) **Wall Street Journal Report**
(5) **Page 57** (P)
(1) **Wall Rock Power Hour**
(A&E) **Journey to Adventure**
(CN) **Daybreak**
(DIS) **Good Morning Mickey!**
(ESPN) **Fishing Creeked Creek**
(MAX) **Movie**: **Ames**: An overly cautious war general finds himself in a battle that lasts four months. Robert Midham, Peter Falk, Earl Holliman. 1968. Rated PG (USA) **Financial Freedom**
8:30AM (3) **Jim Henson's Muppet Babies** (CC)
(1) **Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears** (CC)
(2) **36 Camp Candy** (CC)



Chynna Phillips and Perry King star as Roxanne and Herbert Pulitzer, in "Roxanne: The Prize Pulitzer," an NBC movie based on Roxanne Pulitzer's best-selling book about her marriage to, and headline-making divorce from the publishing heir. It airs Monday, Oct. 16.

- 9:00AM** (3) **Pe-wee's Playhouse** (CC)
(3) **Smurfs**: And the Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(1) **Remote Control**
(2) **Karate Kid** (CC)
(2) **Say Brother**
(1) **Munsters Street**: The Munsters move into a haunted apartment after a flood damages their home.
(A&E) **Podiatry**: Featured former Spanish doctor, Generalissimo Francisco Franco. (60 min)
(CN) **Moneyweek**
(ESPN) **Fishin' Hole**
(LIFE) **WomanWeek**
(USA) **Light Ha Fire**
10:00AM (3) **California Raisins** (CC)
(1) **Greatest American Hero**
(1) **Soul Train** (in Stereo)
(2) **Tuff Trax**
(2) **36 Smurfs** (CC)
(2) **Wrestling**: USWA Challenge

TV channel guide

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- 10:30AM** (3) **Garfield and Friends** (CC)
(3) **Beetjuice** (CC)
(2) **Shining Time Station**
(3) **Abbott and Costello**
(3) **South Africa Now**
(CN) **Strike With Elsa Klench**
(DIS) **Halloween II**: Gretch Night: An escaped convict escapes from a mental institution that opens Halloween night.
(ESPN) **Sunkist K.I.D.S.**
(LIFE) **What Every Baby Knows**: The First Three Years.
11:00AM (3) **Bugs Bunny & Tweety Bird** (CC)
(1) **Superman**
(1) **World Wide Wrestling**
(2) **WWF Superstars of Wrestling**
(2) **36 Alvin and the Chipmunks** (CC)
(2) **Hitler in America** (60 min.)
(2) **The Week in College Football**
(3) **Three Shoguns**
(5) **Washington Week in Review** (CC)
(1) **Star Trek**
(A&E) **FDR**: The Price of Peace: A portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's political leadership and personal life. (60 min) Part 2 of 2.

- (DIS) **Beetles**
(ESPN) **Home Run Derby**
(HBO) **Movie**: **Ricky B**: Ricky Barnes, a former baseball player, is reunited with Apollo Creed, Sylvester Stallone. Tally Ho! (90 min)
(ESPN) **Monster Truck Challenge**
(HBO) **Inside the NFL** (60 min) (P) (in Stereo)
(LIFE) **Parent Survival Guide**
(TMC) **Movie**: **Dave**: Dave is a young man who is thrown into the 1919 World Series game. (90 min)
(MAX) **Movie**: **Dave**: Dave is a young man who is thrown into the 1919 World Series game. (90 min)
(USA) **Levi's in Space**
11:00AM (CN) **Science and Technology Week**: Featured: **Test** research
11:30AM (3) **Little Rascals**
(1) **Superman**
(2) **Saved by the Bell** (CC)
(2) **Greatest Sports Legends**
(3) **Daily Mixer**
(7) **Wall Street Week**: Futures and Commodities. Technically Speaking (CC)
(CN) **College Football Preview**
(DIS) **Edison Twins** (P) (in Stereo)
(ESPN) **Gamewide** (60 min.)
12:00PM (3) **College Mad House** (CC)
(1) **RollerGames**
(1) **College Football: Navy at Pittsburgh** (2 hrs.) (Live)
(2) **Movie**: **Iceman**: Members of an action team discover and defeat a former 40,000-year-old creature, and one member wants to keep the creature alive. (90 min)
(LIFE) **Escape**: About Men, For Women (3 hrs.) (Live)
1:00PM (3) **Movie**: **Who's Save Our Children?**: Children could have parents, but they must upon them. Shirley Jones, Len Cariou. 1978.
(1) **Invisible Hulk**
(2) **WWF Superstars of Wrestling**
(2) **Flower Shop**
(3) **Newsmakers**

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Saturday, Continued

88 Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)
[CN] Newsday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Track of the African'
[DIS] MOVIE: 'No Way Out'
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Track of the African'



CONNIE CHUNG anchors the prime-time series 'Saturday Night With Connie Chung' airing Saturday, Oct. 14, on CBS.

3:30PM (1) College Football: Teams to Be Announced (2 hrs., 30 min.)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Face of Fear'

4:00PM (3) Knight Rider
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Face of Fear'

4:30PM (3) CBS News (3)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Face of Fear'

5:00PM (3) A Team
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Face of Fear'

5:30PM (3) CBS News (3)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Face of Fear'

6:00PM (3) CBS News (3)
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Face of Fear'

8:30PM (8) CBS Visual
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1:00AM (3) USA Today Retirement
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SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



CHUBB AND CAUNCEY by Vance Redwatt



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LET ME GUESS... by Bill Holbrook



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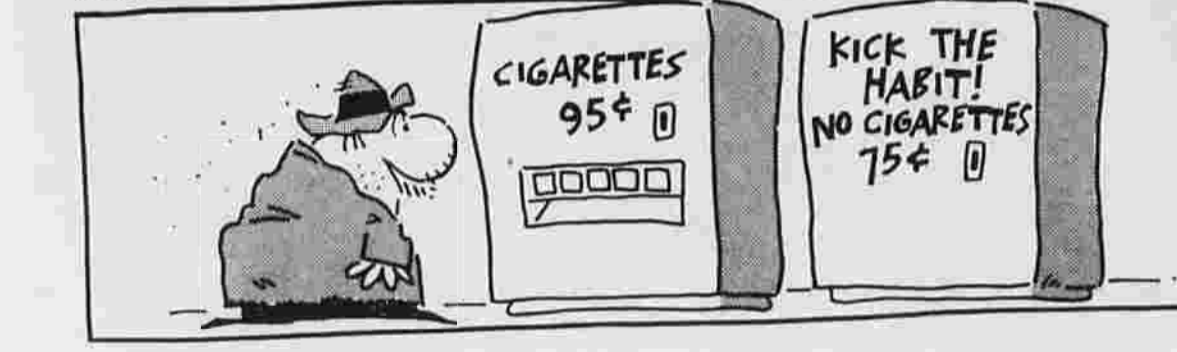
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Puzzles

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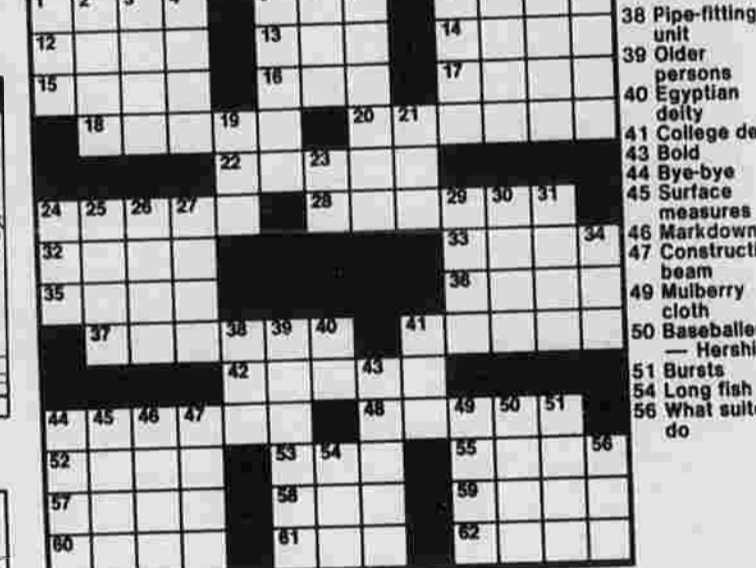
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- 10 Pleasant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YASSA
GULEN
DIRNEH
SYPEDE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. All suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: O U R

Yesterday's Jumble: CYNIC FAMED BARREL ABRUPT
Answer: Now the factious driver's husband drove—BY EAR

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ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph



Your Birthday

Oct. 15, 1989

In the year ahead you may form a practical alliance for purely utilitarian needs. This will be a productive union that should turn out beneficial for both parties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In important business dealings today, do not play your trump card until you're sure you can win the trick. Success comes from doing the right thing at the right time. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-0428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Reserve judgment on information told to you today until you are certain you have the full story. Doing this will strengthen your position and help you act more wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can be instrumental today enlightening a friend who is having trouble making a major decision. It might not be evident immediately, but your input could pay off later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People over whom you have authority will be appreciative of the way you direct them today, because you'll listen and talk to them rather than at them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't

Bridge

game in spades. That's rather normal. What was not so normal was that West shied away from leading his partner's bid suit. Instead he tried the four of diamonds. Note the devastating effect of this lead when combined with hold defensive play by East.

Declarer South was the king of diamonds and made the natural play of a spade to dummy's queen. East won the king. It was not very hard to determine that the only way he might put West on lead to get a diamond ruff was to find West with the club queen. So, back came the three of clubs. South desperately put up the jack, but West won the queen and played a diamond ruff. A trick was still to come with the J-10 of spades, so hapless declarer was one away.

It's true that declarer could succeed by playing East for the doubton king of spades. Playing ace and a spade would work this time, but remember, East had passed originally. There was no guarantee that he would hold the king of spades.

This deal was played in a team-of-four match last summer. What was of particular interest was that the defense was the same at both tables. West in both instances leading a diamond. East underlining the A-K of clubs to put West back on lead, and of course, both declarers failing to guess the winning line of playing ace and a spade.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Y equals I.

AKZ AZD VZEA TZGBE HQ
G UHGGD AKZ GCZE HQ
VZAUZD AKZ GCZE HQ
AUZDAZ-DYDZ GDN ARYBAT
— XZAZB UZYEE

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'I've always been interested in people, but I've never liked them.' — W. Somerset Maugham

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Sunday, Oct. 15

- 7:00AM (3) Vista**
(1) Breakfast
(2) Point of View
(3) Point of View
(4) Larry Jones
(5) Doves Plus
(6) Synchro Research
(7) James Kennedy
(8) It's Your Business
(9) Kenneth Copeland
(10) Jimmy Swaggart
(11) Fantastic World of Hanna Barbera
(12) [A&E] Charters and Caldwell: Charters and Caldwell are led to a powerful business man's weekend retreat. (60 min) Part 2 of 6.
- (CNN) Daybreak**
(1) Welcome to Hook Corner
(2) ESPN SportsCenter Up-to-date
(3) [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
(4) USA Callpage
- 7:05AM (HBO) Survival: Ed Asner** In the profile of wildlife photographers Alan and Joan Reed in action, and fossils in the danger of their profession and their own in preserving the environment. (R)
- 7:30AM (3) America's Black Forum**
(1) Dialogue
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(8) Celebrate
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- 8:00AM (3) New England Sunday**
(1) Larry Jones
(2) Bugs, Porky and Friends
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(1) ERA Real Estate Showcase
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(1) Justices
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(5) My Secret Identity Season Premiere
(6) Andrew and Dr. Jeffery are determined to win a lettered lock race.
(7) David Paul
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- (A&E) Living Dangerously** Entrepreneur Richard Branson seeks to break the record for the fastest Trans-Atlantic crossing. (60 min) (R)
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THE BIG EASY

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26 MOVIE: "Angel Dust" A boy goes bankrupt after inventing a marijuana cigarette soaked in angel dust. Joan Sebastian, John Pugh, Arthur Hill. 1981. (R)

27 MYSTERY: "Caribbean Season Premiere" (C) With host Donny Osmond, 10 opens with eccentric detective Albert Campton's "Peanut Detective" episode. "The Case of the Last Pig." (60 min) Part 1 of 2.

(A&E) Short Stories: "Peter Weir" (Robert) "Weir" is the memory of a past love to a young boy who kills his polio-stricken father. "March 24." (60 min) (R)

(CNN) Week in Review

(LIFE) Family Practice Update (R)

(MAX) Movie: "Fat City" An alcoholic hopes a young hopeful get started in the boxing world. Stacy Keach, Jeff Bridges, Candy Clark. 1972. Rated PG.

(USA) It's Your Move

(A&E) Life Goes On (C) Becca's first experience with love generates a mixture of emotions for the entire Thatcher family. (60 min) (In Stereo)

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6:30PM (3) News

(1) Wheel of Fortune

(2) Personal Power

(3) Fight Back With David Horowitz

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FOCUS/Entertainment

'Waves' are not average

Group comes from different walks of life

By Hilal Ilatie
The Associated Press

NEW YORK— Combine a mail deliverer, a dishwasher, a tour guide and a certified drifter of bowling balls and you have "Katrina and the Waves," not the average rock 'n' roll band. Take the name, for instance. Former postal worker Kimberly Rew is the acknowledged leader, the band's principal writer and arranger. So who gets top billing? Singer and dishwasher Katrina Leskanich, of course.

"At first Kimberly was doing the singing and the group was called 'The Waves,'" explained drummer Alex Cooper. "But once Katrina started singing, we became 'Katrina and the Waves.'" Someone said we'd get more dates at the military camps because the soldiers will come out for a girl's name."

Military camps are important because both Cooper and Leskanich grew up in military families that traveled all over the world. Leskanich alone has lived in England, Germany, the Netherlands, Nebraska, Massachusetts, California, Georgia and Kansas.

The group's first live performances were at military bases, before crowds that responded to a singer called Katrina.

"We used to play on these horrible naval bases up in Scotland where these guys had in them submarines for six months and I was the first female they'd seen," Leskanich said. "They'd go absolutely wild, they were up to here in liquor. They'd pull down their pants right on the dance floor. We just collapsed laughing, it was all a joke. We're trying to do our number and it was just ridiculous."

Cinema

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Cinema City — The Music Teacher (PG) Sat and Sun 12:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40. — The Little Rascals (G) Sat and Sun 11:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:40. — The Untouchables (PG) Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:00, 6:30. — The Untouchables (PG) Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00. — The Untouchables (PG) Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

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14 Theaters East — Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 7:20, 10:30. — Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15, 7:20, 10:30.

Katrina said, "But he's trying to write songs from my point of view and sometimes I didn't agree."

"She cited 'Crash on You,' a ballad off the new album. "At first, I thought it was a little too boy-meets-girl. That's a good example of one of Kim's 'boy-meets-girl' songs I tried to change but when I did, it lost the innocence. "I have to sing a song from my point of view. I feel it's going to be believed. But when you are trying to write from someone else's point of view, you start getting into clichés."

While all due admiration for Rew, the fellow Waves have started contributing their own material.

"Katrina and Kim co-wrote 'To Have and to Hold' and 'Love Calculator.' Kim and Alex share credits on 'Rock Myself to Sleep,' and the whole band contributed to 'Chain Love,' 'Rock 'n' Roll Girls' and the hit single 'Break of Hearts.'"

"We've only started doing that in the last six months," Cooper said. "Kimberly tended to always just come to us with songs, but he suggested himself after about eight years that we should contribute. It's taken us eight years to get confident enough to work on our own ideas."

"Alex is dad. I've sit home all the time if I could. 'C'mon, he'll say, 'let's get on the bus,'" said bassist and bowling ball surgeon Vince de la Cruz. "Kim is the mad professor, Katrina is chief here. I just try to do as little as possible."

The band agrees that Katrina's voice and Kimberly's guitar and songwriting are the key to their sound. But since Katrina won't sing anything that doesn't feel right, "creative differences" can emerge.

"Kim's songs are brilliant and he's still going to write songs on his own that the band's not going to touch,"

Penn and Teller create movie magic

PENN & TELLER GET KILLED (R) If you've seen them on David Letterman, or in their live show, you know that Penn & Teller are new-wave tricksters

magicians who spend as much time demystifying magic as creating it. With a deadpan style that suggests suppressed hysteria, P&T are clearly a specialized taste. Those who like them respond to both their skill and their rag-pulling prankishness; non-fans are merely irritated. Now the "Bad Boys of Magic" have made their first film, and — though far from a good movie in conventional terms — it is an audacious showcase for the duo.

Directed by Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde"), who is no relation to the Penn of the title, the film continues the cruel tricks that the twosome performed in a recently released video. What's funny here is how increasingly close to sadism and bloody outrage the characters and situations are allowed to go. We're grossed out, and then we discover it's only a practical joke.

The plot is merely a gimmick to set up this series of jokes. It springs from a TV talk show sequence, where, in a moment of perversity, Penn announces that he wishes someone would try to kill him. He almost gets his wish.

The film is hardly seamless. When the malicious humor doesn't repulse the way it seems meant to, it can be alienating. There's a film noir section in black and white that fails to fit with the other sequences; ditto a scene where Teller is accused of being a thug. But the movie's moments of earnestness, and its out-of-control quality, don't destroy it — at least not for P&T's hardcore fans. It seems destined for cult status. **GRADE: *****

Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo



BETTE MIDLER ... 'Beaches' on video

By the end, the humorous tone and the spiky violence can get to you. Yet the movie is almost worth seeing for a trio of performances. Done up to look like a cross between the kid in "Mask" and Nick Nolte on a bad day, Rourke sometimes makes this impossible role work. He has an especially moving moment when he first sees his new face. The wonderful depth to the part of a black New Orleans cop who is Rourke's shadow (and, in many ways, his double).

Best of all, Ellen Barkin has another wild sexpot role, like her recent performance in "Sea of Love." Here, as an object of Rourke's revenge, Barkin has set out to prove that a female villain can be as tough and disgusting as any male. Whether or not such a feat was worth doing, the actress pulls it off. She's ferociously sexy and menacingly vicious — a nightmare female final. **GRADE: *****

JOHNNY HANDSOME (R) At his best, Walter Hill makes action movies with a real charge to them — pictures like "The Warriors" and "48 HRS.," which function like pun-guns. live-action cartoons. They're certainly not for people with refined sensibilities, but they get the job done.

Hill's recent films have been less successful. His latest, "Johnny Handsome," bungles a potentially clever idea. Mickey Rourke plays the title character — a crook whose face is horribly deformed, hence his ironic last name. After serving time for a jewel robbery in which his accomplices double-crossed him and killed his buddy, Rourke is giving a second chance by a prison doctor experimenting with plastic surgery.

The patient who comes out of the bandages is indeed handsome — able to set up his former cohorts without their knowing who he is.

Unfortunately, the movie settles for being little more than a lean, mean machine. The script goes for stupid contrivances as often as it tries for the offbeat or suggestive.

New home video

BEACHES (R) Touchstone. A shameless but entertaining comedy-cum-rom-comer. Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey — the latter sporting surgically "improved" lips — play best friends whose lives go through a series of triumphs and crises. Midler is terrific, with some fine schmaltzy musical numbers, while Hershey seems glazed. (It must have something to do with the lips.) There's also a scene-stealing turn by Maximilian Schell, playing the Midler character as a girl. **GRADE: *****

Film grading: ***** — Excellent, **** — good, *** — fair, ** — poor.

FOCUS/Hobbies

Printing reason for bad photo

By John Dingman
The Associated Press

The girl is beautiful, the camera is new, and the film is one of the new, super color brands. But, in the prints, her face is as green as a shamrock.

However, she adds, the new films have different requirements, ranging from minor filtration changes to some major tinkering, to get a true color print.

"We have to do a lot of testing," she says, "to avoid a lot of reprinting. When I hit a new film, I make some prints and check them, and then adjust the filters as needed. High-speed labs just don't have the time to follow that pattern. They will zap out the prints and, unless the customer complains, there is no reprinting."

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Camera Angles

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Tortoise shell cat not valuable pets

When I encounter the occasional male tortoise shell cat in our office and remark on its variety, the owner's eyes often light up thinking they may own a valuable pet. Indeed, a tortoise shell or calico male is an unusual combination, occurring about once in every 300 cats. When we see a three colored cat we rightly assume it's a female — since it almost always is. Genetically speaking, these rare toms shouldn't exist because the genes for both orange and black coloring (not usually carried by the Y male chromosome. A study at the University of Missouri revealed that the genetic oddity that creates calico and tortoise shell toms also results in their sterility. Although some owners "have heard" that these males are valuable, I've yet to know anyone who's ready to pay a large price to own one. So enjoy your unusual pet if you have one of these genetic marvels for what he is, and not for his potential, doubtful value. □ □ □

Pet Forum

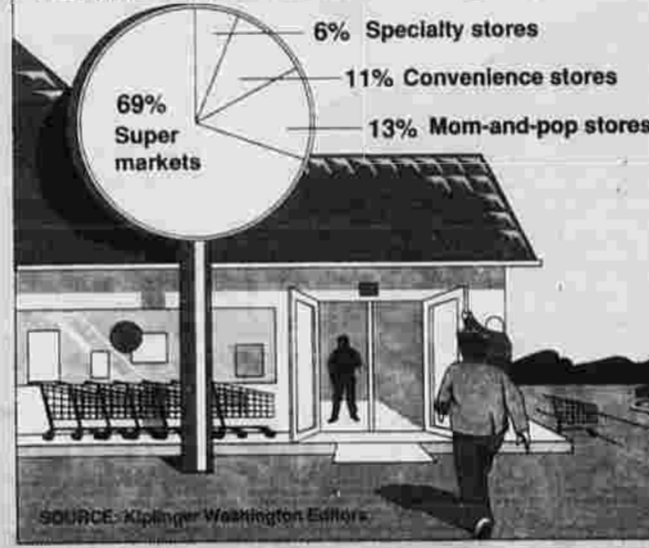
such as Eastern equine encephalitis (sleeping sickness) and heartworm infection plus roundworm infestation will also spread and enjoy longer seasons. These are good additional reasons to reduce airborne pollution.

Trivia

Facts du Jour

Kinds of food stores

In the past 50 years, supermarkets have come to dominate food retailing. Small mom-and-pop groceries have declined sharply. Here are their 1986 shares of U.S. grocery sales:



HARMFUL TO ANIMALS: As temperatures increase because of the buildup of CO2 and other noxious products contributing to the greenhouse effect, a northward shift of human and domestic animal populations will occur as these areas become more hospitable. Accompanying this changing climate and population will be a concomitant shift in diseases. Parasites will have a longer life cycle and become established in areas previously inhospitable. For example, it has been suggested that the Borrelia burgdorferi infection (Lyme disease) may increase with the warming trend as the hat and tickle darrinini ticks does as well as its hosts, deer, birds and mice, head north. Other parasites or insect-borne diseases

FOCUS/Hobbies



DINOSAUR STAMPS — The U.S. Postal Service has introduced a set of dinosaur stamps. The service plans a heavy promotional blitz in an effort to sell the stamps.

Dinosaur stamps are now for sale

Much the same is true with the high-speed films with an ISO of 1000 or even 1600. The point-and-shoot cameras usually have a top speed of 400, and the camera shifts automatically to 100 if it cannot read the higher speed. The film will be grossly overexposed.

Careful printers sometimes can rescue an over- or underexposed film. But, Adkisson says, the automatic printers simply cannot handle it.

Adkisson, who has seven years' experience in the lab, believes all the promotion by film manufacturers has just confused the casual photographer.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKenrick

Lim's Stamp News "warns" us that we will hear a lot about these cranes in the near future. The firm of MCA Home Video will present a cassette version of the 1988 dinosaur movie, "The Land Before Time," and will also be in cahoots with the postal service in promotional efforts that will include posters, cauld, direct mail, TV ads, print ads, dinosaur buttons, plus an insert in the video cassette.

Manchester collectors should take more than a passing interest in the dinosaurs because this town held the remains of a type much earlier than the monsters on the stamps. There were four Manchester "finds" in all. The largest was about six feet high, practically complete, a featured exhibit in the Peabody Museum at Yale. Another, about the size of a turkey, was on display at the Lutz Children's Museum for several years, now back at Peabody.

Director Steven Ling assures us that the Lutz still has some locally-discovered fossils.

On the seventh of the month, a Baltimore cityscape postal card was released. It is a view of the Inner Harbor which will show up again on December first, tied to three other cityscapes. Something new — a section of postal cards as part of the America the Beautiful series.

The dinosaurs shook us up a bit and we got another Richter number with a pre-Columbian pair last Thursday. There was a 25-cent

stamp showing a gimlet-eyed carved doll from a southwestern Indian tribe. The other stamp was a 45-cent airmail showing the Key Marco Cat, based on a wooden figure at the Smithsonian. It has certain charm: a hunkered-down humanoid figure with a feline head, used as a ceremonial by the Calusa tribe of Florida.

The Christmas stamps, contemporary and traditional, will be issued on the 19th. The religious motif is a Madonna and Child by Carracci (1555-1619). The other stamp will show a sleigh filled with gift-wrapped packages. A new fillip will be stamps in booklets beside the usual sheet format. □ □ □

UPCOMING: MANPHIL. The annual dealer bourse and auction sponsored by the Manchester Philatelic Society, will be held on Nov. 19 at Liling Junior High School. There will be more than 20 dealers from New England and also a USPS booth with philatelic agency select stamps.

Russ MacKenrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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FOCUS/Books & Music

Magazine revises cookbook

Edition emphasizes healthier, lighter foods

By Carol Deegan
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 10th edition of familiar red-plaid Better Homes and Gardens Books' "NEW COOK BOOK" is completely revised, to include more "fast" and "easy" recipes and new nutritional analysis charts.

Each of the recipes included in the new edition was revised, tested and retested "to reflect the way consumers cook today and will be cooking in the 1990s," said Linda Henry, a senior food writer and food editor for Better Homes and Gardens Books, in an interview here.

The recipes were tested by home economists in Better Homes and Gardens' test kitchens in Des Moines. The recipes were judged for practicality and reliability, as well as taste appeal.

Home products and hand mixers were used in developing the recipes to make sure the recipes and ingredients would not be "too exotic" for consumers, Henry said.

The new cookbook (\$19.95) includes 1,400 recipes, including 200 microwave recipes, and 440 full-color photographs, including 104 "how-to" photos that show how to do important recipe steps.

Best-Sellers

- FICTION**
1. "Clear and Present Danger," Tom Clancy
 2. "Star Trek: Lost Years," J.M. Dillard
 3. "Jimmy Stewart and His Poems," Jimmy Stewart
 4. "California Gold," John Jakes
 5. "The Pillars of the Earth," Ken Follet
 6. "Minotaur," Stephen Coonts
 7. "Tales From Margartaville," Jimmy Buffett
 8. "Nemesis," Isaac Asimov
 9. "A Knight in Shining Armor," Jude Deveraux
 10. "The Captive," Victoria Holt

NON-FICTION

1. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
 2. "It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It," Robert Fulghum
 3. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
 4. "I Want to Grow Hair, Etc.," Erna Bornbeck
 5. "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Kachel
 6. "Light His Fire," Ellen Kriedman
 7. "It's Always Something," Gilda Radner
 8. "Out of Bounds," Jim Brown
 9. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
 10. "Roseanne," Roseanne Barr
- Courtesy of Waldenbooks

Many of the recipes require only a handful of ingredients, either basic found in most pantries, or fresh from the market.

Since the first edition, "My Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book," was published in 1930, more than 26 million copies of the cookbook have been sold.

The latest edition reflects consumer interest in lighter and healthier foods and preparing "home-cooked food in take-out time," Henry said.

Henry said, "We are one of the editors to write the cookbook's 10th edition.

Many of today's consumers are interested in preparing healthy, delicious recipes but lack the basic skills and time to do so. The "NEW COOK BOOK" no longer assumes that the cook knows how to fold, blend, chop, dice or saute. Nor is it taken for granted that cooks will recognize when a sauce is thickening and not curdling, or when a fish fillet is done but not overcooked.

While nutrition and convenience are emphasized, the new cookbook is not a "health" cookbook, Henry says. "We never sacrificed quality or flavor. A cookie is still a cookie, although ours are just a slightly healthier version."

New logos identify "fast" and "easy" recipes. The "fast" recipes take 30 minutes or less to prepare a main dish or dessert; 20 minutes or less for a snack, beverage or side

dish. The "easy" recipes feature simplified preparation techniques. The cookbook also features Better Homes and Gardens' new one-bowl method of preparation for many cakes and cookies. "We are the first to develop a method of preparing cakes that are almost as easy as cake mixes — without sacrificing home-baked flavor," Henry said.

The levels of sugar and fat have been reduced in many of the recipes, and the salt has been taken out from almost every cookie recipe. "We found that salt was something Grandmother put in, but it really isn't necessary for the taste or the chemistry of most cookie recipes," Henry explained.

Among the other changes: many of the recipes are designed to serve two to four persons, instead of six to eight; more flavor variations have been added to basic recipes; many ethnic dishes are included.

The new nutritional analysis charts include cholesterol content.

"We have also increased the number of recipes for fish, poultry and main-dish salads to reflect the lighter, healthier eating Americans are seeking today," Henry said.

A "Special Helps" section includes calorie counts, a seasoning guide, food safety information, garnishing and microwave techniques.

There is no barbecue section in the new cookbook, however, Henry says, grilling instructions are included for many of the recipes.

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Miss You Much" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Love Song" The Cure (Elektra)
3. "Sowing the Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Fontana)
4. "Listen To Your Heart" Roxette (EM)
5. "Mixed Emotions" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
6. "Cover Girl" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
7. "Love In An Elevator" Aereomih (Geffen)
8. "I'll Be Your Babyface" Exposé (Arista)
9. "Bust a Move" Young M.C. (Delicious Vinyl) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold)
10. "When I Looked At Him" Exposé (Arista)
11. "Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)
12. "Chestie" Madonna (Sire)

Top LPs

1. "Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)
2. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
3. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
4. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
5. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum
6. "Pump" Aereomih (Geffen)
7. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Platinum
8. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) — Platinum
9. "Slid Row" Skid Row (Atlantic) — Platinum
10. "Heart of Stone" Cher (Geffen) — Gold
11. "The Seeds of Love" Tears For Fears (Fontana)
12. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI) — Platinum

County singles

1. "Living Proof" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
2. "High Coosa" Alabama (RCA)
3. "Ace in the Hole" George Strait (MCA)
4. "Say What's In Your Heart" Real Gone Heart (RCA)
5. "A Better Love Next Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
6. "Burnin' Old Memories" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
7. "Bayou Boys" Eddy Raven (Universal)
8. "An American Family" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
9. "Let It Be You" Ricky Scaggs (Epic)
10. "Yellow Roses" Dolly Parton (Columbia)
11. "I'll Love Cones Again" Reba McEntire (MCA)
12. "Killing Time" Clint Black (MCA)

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FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Kids' picnic to be held next week

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist
Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

The Manchester Recreation Department invites all seniors to attend the "Kids-Grandkids Picnic" at the Center Springs Lodge on Oct. 21 from 12 to 3 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers and refreshments will be served. In addition, an array of activities are planned which include bingo, setback egg toss, face painting and much more. Admission is free.

The Senior Center will be sponsoring its Annual Holiday Fair on Oct. 28 from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. Items for sale include arts and crafts, hand knit goods, wood crafts, ceramics and baked goods. Individuals who would like to donate items such as baked goods or items for the white elephant table, contact the center at 647-3211.

The fair is one of our biggest fundraisers with all the proceeds going to our meals program to help defray costs.

Big thanks are in order to the following individuals for their efforts in helping make the 1989 men's golf season a huge success. They are as follows: Secretaries Gene Enrico and Art Randall, Treasurer Elmer Ostrout Jr., Assistant Treasurers Russ Nettleton, Sam Miele, Peter Sad-jowski, Harry Schiedige, John Sauter, Vic Squadrino, and George McCallister.

Individuals in need of assistance with leaf raking or snow shoveling are urged to stop by the center and pick up a list compiled by Bill Jr. High students.

Please make note of the following upcoming classes:

Pine cone wreaths — Oct. 16 and 23 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Leona Juras and Peggy Herrick.

Manchester past-present-future — Oct. 18 (six sessions) consecutive Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Instructor, Mary Ann Handley.

Full decorated whilk broom — Oct. 27, 12:30 to 2:30, fee \$6. Instructor, Chris Harvill.

Packed photo album — Nov. 9, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., \$2. Bring your own album, 2-1/4 yds. lace or eyellet, one yard of material. Instructor, Chris Harvill.

The flu clinic will be held Wednesday

from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The fee is \$3 for the flu shot and \$6 for the pneumonia shot. Ladies are reminded the Mobile Man-mography Center will be at the Senior Center on Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Individuals desiring a "breast check" should call 286-4915.

Please make note of the following trips: Oct. 17 — Governor's Day foliage trip departs 8:30 a.m.

Oct. 18 — Second bus — fall foliage trip — \$36 per person. Call Friendship at 243-1630.

Nov. 1 — Maritime Center — \$34 per person. Includes transportation, visit Stew Leonard's Dairy/Grocery Store. Lunch at the Red Barn Restaurant, tour Maritime Center and movie at IMAX theater, taxes and gratuities. (Lunch choices: London broil, stuffed filet of sole, chicken piccata) — stop in office to register.

Nov. 14 — Rockingham race track \$30 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538 to register.

Nov. 15 — Coachlight "West Side Story" — \$28 per person. Stop at office to register.

Dec. 5 — Christmas party at Williams Inn in the Berkshires — \$42 per person. Sign up Oct. 25 at 9:30 a.m.

Lastly, congratulations to Lois and John Churlis in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Menu
Monday — Fish cakes, baked beans, brown bread, beverage, dessert.
Tuesday — Chicken pot pie, roll, beverage, dessert.
Wednesday — Chef's choice, beverage, dessert.
Thursday — Beef stew, bread, salad, beverage, dessert.
Friday — Hamburg on roll, soup, beverage, dessert.

On-going activities
Monday: ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with Celeste, 1:15 p.m.
Tuesday: oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; cable video class, 10 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; water painting, 12:30 p.m.; bowling, 12:30 p.m., Sil-

ver Lanes; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; basketweaving (beginner and intermediate), 2 p.m.; grocery shopping at Shop & Shop. Call a day in advance for ride. Non-grocery shopping at Bradies. Call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday: pinocle, 9 a.m.; refresh-ing, 10 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; beginners square dancing, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; driver education, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: dried flowers, 9:30 a.m.; orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; Thursday program, 12:30 p.m.; "South Windsor Senior Songsters" basketweaving (adv.), 2 p.m.

Friday: ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with Celeste, 1:15 p.m.

Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.
Blood pressure clinic: Oct. 25, 9 to 11 a.m. (1-2).

Flu clinic: Oct. 18, 9 to 12 noon. \$3 fee. Mobile mammography: breast check, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 9 to 4:30 p.m. Call Mount Sinai Hospital for an appointment at 286-4915.

Medicare assistance: Nov. 8. By appointment 647-3211.

Legal assistance: Oct. 20. Filled. Call for a November appointment at 647-3211.

Senior Center Fall Fair: Saturday, Oct. 27 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Scores
Oct. 6 — Setback: Edith Albert 133; Anne Weikopy 131; Amelia Anastasio 125; Art Bouffard 124; Helen Silver 120; Loretta Luka 119.
Tuesday — Bowling: Andy Lamoureux 507; Bob Muldoon 223, 541; Ed Adams 519; Fred Sullivan 532; Rusty Rusconi 206, 219, 549; Mike Pierre 512; Jim Stackpole 539.
VI Pulford 178, 175, 489; Cathy Ringrose 182, 453; Veland Burns 484.
Wednesday — Pinocle: Helen Silver 726; Mabel Loomis 703.
Wednesday — Bridge: Tom Regan 4,060; Helen Benschke 3,990; Pauline Frederick 3,960; Eve Libitzky 3,770; Paul Templeton 3,610; Bev Taylor 3,130; Roger Leigh 3,000.

Social Security

QUESTION: I broke my leg while on vacation last month, and the doctor told me that I should stay off the job for 6 months to let the fracture heal correctly. Can I get benefits from Social Security until I am able to return to work?

ANSWER: Disability benefits are paid only if the individual has a severe disability which makes it impossible to perform any substantial gainful work which is lasted, or is expected to last, for a year or more or result in death. Since your disability is expected to last for only 6 months, it is unlikely that you would be eligible for Social Security disability benefits.

QUESTION: Why do some dependent families receive Social Security survivors benefits after the death of a parent and others do not?

ANSWER: Some reasons might be the deceased parent was not insured under Social Security; the children exceed the age limit for benefits; or the surviving spouse earns too much to receive benefits. If the deceased parent was insured under Social Security, survivors benefits are payable to the surviving spouse until the youngest child reaches age 16, and to the spouse at 60 (50 if disabled). Surviving children who remain unmarried can receive benefits until they are age 18 (or 19 if still in full-time attendance at an elementary or secondary school). For children 18 or over who were disabled before age 22, benefits can continue as long as the disability lasts. Eligibility for survivors benefits is also affected if there are significant earnings. For those under 65 who earn over the 1989 limit of \$6,480, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 in wages which ex-

ceeds the limit for that year, you will only pay one deductible

QUESTION: I have an illness that sometimes requires more than one hospitalization during the year. Will I have to pay a deductible each time I need to get into the hospital?

ANSWER: No. There is only one deductible per year for Medicare-approved inpatient hospital care. Once you pay the calendar year deductible (\$560 for 1989), Medicare will pay for unlimited medical-ly necessary inpatient hospital care during the year. Even if you are admitted more than once during that year, you will only pay one deductible

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Bell, Ph.D.



PEOPLE

Billy Graham gets a star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television preacher Billy Graham is getting a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame, a capstone honor snubbed between the stars for actress Judy Holiday and Italian opera singer Beniamino Gigli.

"We are all aware of Billy Graham's great evangelistic successes," Walk of Fame Chairman Johnny Grant said Thursday. "Few realize, however, the tremendous impact he has had on the world through radio, film and television."

Graham's star will be unveiled Sunday and it won't be the first time a clergyman has been honored with a star, Grant said.

Rev. James Cleveland, a Grammy-winning gospel singer, composer, pianist and minister at the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Los Angeles, received a star in 1981.

Director receives honor

DENVER (AP) — Steven Soderbergh, the young director of the surprise hit "sex, lies and videotape," received the first John Cassavetes award at the opening of the 12th Denver International Film Festival.

The festival began Thursday evening with the premiere of Woody Allen's film "Crimes and Misdemeanors." About 1,000 people turned out.

Soderbergh, the 26-year-old director whose film won the top prize earlier this year at the Cannes Film Festival, was presented with the first Cassavetes award given to the individual who has made the greatest contribution to American independent filmmaking this year.

Kitty Dukakis urges fight

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Kitty Dukakis, wife of Massachusetts' Gov. Michael Dukakis, urged physicians Friday to step up the fight against drug and alcohol abuse by monitoring patients for hidden addictions.

She told delegates at a World Psychiatric Association congress how her own battle against addiction to stimulants was dogged by careless prescriptions.

"I'm an alcoholic and a drug addict," Mrs. Dukakis said. "I have come to this meeting the hard way."
"For many years I was able, quite easily, to have prescriptions filled for the amphetamines to which I was addicted," she said.

BUSINESS

Regulators sell off 4 insolvent thrifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators Friday sold four large insolvent savings institutions, advancing \$7.1 billion to the new owners in the first major deals struck since Congress enacted a \$50 billion bailout plan.

NCNB, an aggressive regional bank holding company headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., purchased two of the thrifts offered by the Resolution Trust Corp., created Aug. 9 when President Bush signed the bailout bill.

A third thrift was sold to a Canadian savings institution and the fourth was sold another to Meridian Bancorp. of Reading, Pa.

A fifth large thrift, Peoples Heritage Savings of Salina, Kan., had been scheduled for sale but was not sold because the bids submitted were unacceptable, RTC executive director David C. Cook said.

The four institutions sold, the new owner, and the amount of government cash advanced:
—University Federal Savings Association, Houston, acquired by NCBN Texas National Bank, \$3.8 billion.
—Hill Financial Savings Association, Red Hill, Pa., purchased by Meridian, \$1.9 billion.

—Freedom Savings and Loan Association, Tampa, Fla., acquired by NCBN National Bank of Florida, \$875 million.

—Pacific Savings Bank, Costa Mesa, Calif., taken over by Royal Trustco Limited of Toronto, \$550 million.

The four buyers are putting up a combined total of \$2.33 billion to purchase some of the sound loans and other assets of the institutions, and they are paying the government a combined \$24.9 million to take over deposits of the failed thrifts.

Friday selloff parallels '87

Financial Snapshot

Friday, October 13, 1989			
% INTEREST RATES	Week's dose	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.42%	6.42%	6.03%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.63%	7.59%	7.55%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.85%	8.00%	8.91%
PRICES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	224.93	224.83	243.77
Associated Press Commodities Index	619.26	617.41	602.34
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,569.26	2,785.52	2,150.25
S&P 500	333.65	356.97	275.50
Wishre 5000 (mil. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,295.673 billion	\$3,514.317 billion	\$2,729.655 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street closed out its weekly business Friday night reverberating with the echoes of the crash of 1987.

In a setting fraught with parallels to the pre-weekend selloff that served as prelude to Black Monday on Oct. 19, 1987, stock prices took a precipitous drop in the last hour of trading Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial finished the day down 190.58 at 2,569.26, for a point loss exceeded in market history only by the 508-point debacle it suffered on Black Monday.

The average's 216.26 drop for the week ranked third in the record books, behind declines of 235.48 and 295.98 Oct. 12-16 and Oct. 19-23 two years ago.

Yet many Wall Street officials, brokers and investors went home for the weekend hopeful that history wasn't repeating itself.

"The whole situation is significantly different this time," said Joseph Hardiman, president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, the organization that oversees the over-the-counter market.

"The circumstances are not comparable and the psychology is much stronger now," declared Kenneth Liebler, president of the American Stock Exchange.

In 1987, the market seemed to be under assault from every direction. Interest rates were high and rising, the dollar was under pressure in foreign exchange, recession fears were mounting and, as everyone could plainly see later on, stock prices by any traditional measure were "too high."

This time, many analysts insist, none of those problems are present. The trouble, they say, lies in a single sore spot for the market — credit worries and excessive speculation in corporate buyouts, real and ramored, financed with borrowed money.

The news that opened the floodgates on Friday, by nearly unanimous agreement, was the disclosure by a labor-management group that it couldn't get the bank loans needed to carry off its buyout plan for UAL Corp.

That was the latest in a series of events in recent weeks that have shaken confidence in the market for "junk" bonds to finance takeovers, and prompted conjecture that the buyout boom of the 1980s on Wall Street might be approaching its end.

If it is true that the market has just one identifiable foe to contend with, the most important question left to be answered is whether Wall Street can limit the effects of the struggle to those stocks that have been involved in takeover deals and speculation.

That wasn't the way things looked on Friday, when the big blue chips untouched by the lull of takeovers suffered along with the so-called "whisper" stocks.

College studies the pop in popcorn

Orville wonders what causes the duds

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — College researchers are popping a mountain of corn to glean a kernel of information — how come there are always a few unpopped duds at the bottom of your bowl.

In what must be one of the best-smelling laboratories anywhere, University of Illinois researchers periodically pop 5 to 6 pounds of research popcorn an hour for several hours, then analyze the kernels that are too popped to pop.

The brand used is that created by Orville Redenbacher, the entrepreneur who gave this snack-for-the-masses panache when he tossed his popcorn as gourmet quality. Redenbacher's parent company, Beatrice-Hunt-Wesson Foods Inc., of Fullerton, Calif., gave the school \$45,000 to conduct the research.

"The volume of this industry is so large that even small improvements make a significant impact on profits," researcher Bruce Litchfield of the College of Agriculture said earlier this week.

Americans consume about 13 billion quarts of popped corn annually and the industry has been swelling at a rate of about 5 percent a year.

There are two key quality factors in popcorn: total pop volume and the number of

kernels that do not pop.

"We are interested in finding out more about how we can breed the corn for better popability, how we can harvest it to avoid damage to the kernels, and how we can store it to maintain the right percentage of moisture," said Kay Carpenter, spokeswoman for Beatrice-Hunt-Wesson, itself a subsidiary of Chicago-based BCI Holdings Corp.

Redenbacher's popcorn, packaged for both stovetop and microwave preparation, is the market leader. Research produced the high-quality brand, and research will lead to further improvements, said Ms. Carpenter.

"He bred his corn to pop fluffier and to have a more tender, less chewy, texture. But unpopped kernels were his real pet peeve," she said.

When the popcorn arrives from the Redenbacher facility in Valparaiso, Ind., it is stripped from the cob mechanically. Researchers pop it in a movie theater popper, measure the volume and dump it onto a screen, where unpopped kernels fall through for counting.

More than 800 pounds have been popped in the name of science since the project began in March. Some of the data is eaten on the spot, but much of it is given to a local elementary school, said UI food engineer

Steve Eckhoff.

Kernels pop when heat turns internal moisture into steam, creating pressure that bursts the outer shell. The pressure cannot build in kernels with cracked coatings, so they either don't pop or pop only partially.

Factors that influence a kernel's popability is damage to the shell when it is stripped from the cob, and too much or too little moisture, Eckhoff said.

Researchers have identified two techniques to loosen kernels from the ears before stripping. One is preconditioning cobs by changing temperature and humidity; the other is using an enzyme to help break the bond between kernel and cob.

Corn that has been mechanically shelled has twice as many unpopped kernels as hand-shelled corn, and less total pop volume, he said.

Still, there are usually no more than 30 duds — called UPKs in the trade, for unpopped kernels — in a jar of 4,000 kernels of high-quality popcorn.

That may sound too paltry to study, but as Eckhoff said: "A UPK doesn't mean much until you bite down on it."

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Business Briefs

Another generic will lose approval of government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it plans to withdraw Bolar Pharmaceutical Co.'s approval to sell a generic drug used to treat urinary tract infections and it wants the company to withdraw the product from drugstores.

In a letter to the company, the FDA said tests on samples of Bolar's drug and the brand-name drug "strongly suggest that Norwich-Eaton's Macrodimin product was substituted for Bolar's product" in tests required for FDA approval.

The FDA is also moving to change its listing of Bolar's version of Macrodimin, generically called nitrofurantoin, to indicate to physicians that the agency does not consider the product to be therapeutically equivalent to the brand-name drug.

The move will take place Monday, said Manpower branch supervisor Nancy Kanicki. "Our office has grown rapidly in the three years we've been in Manchester."

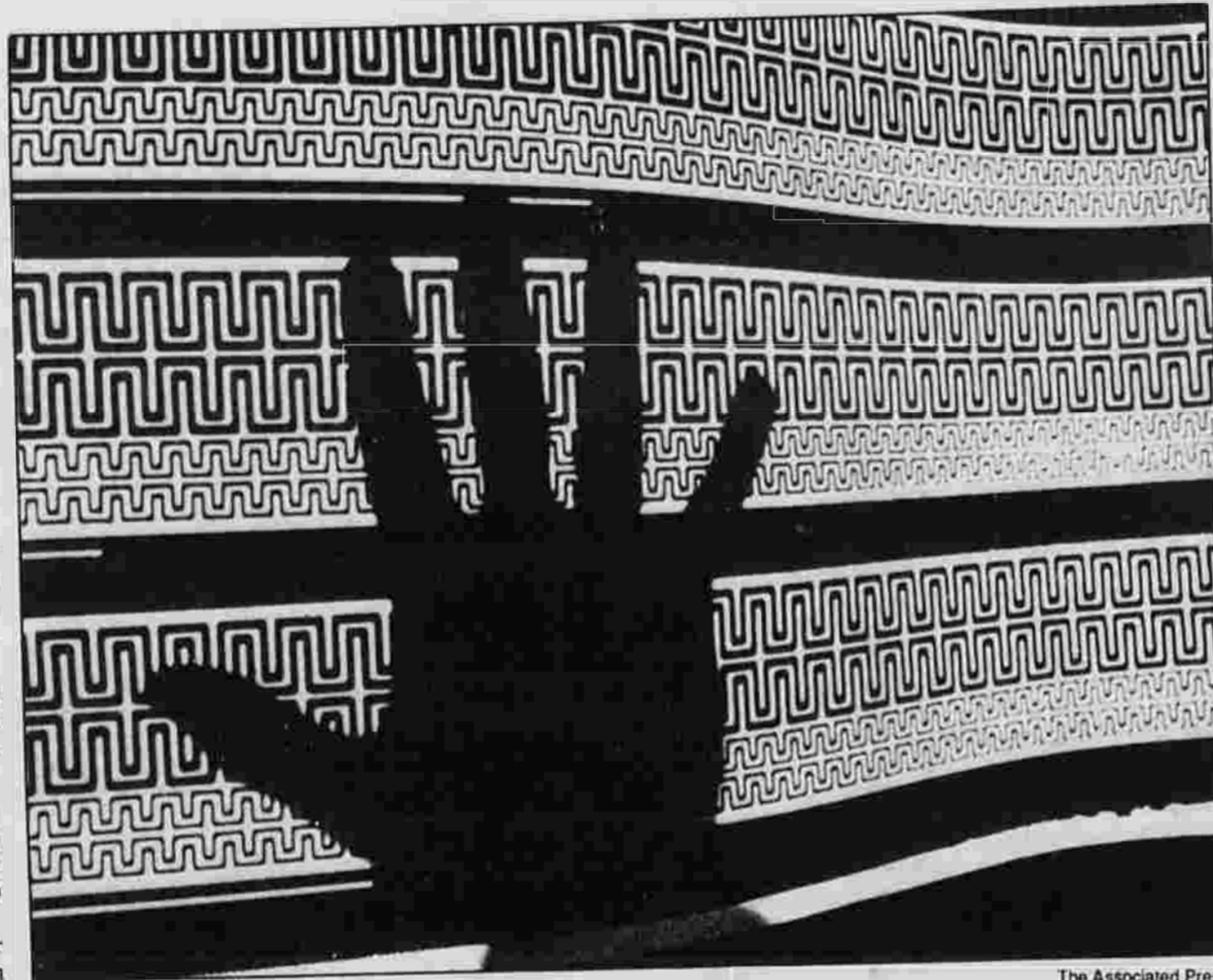
Manpower's Manchester office is part of a network of 1,450 offices in 33 countries. The world's largest temporary help service, it annually provides employment to more than one million people worldwide.

Manpower gets new offices

Manpower Temporary Services has announced that it will move from its current location at 150 N. Main Street to a larger office in the Eastpoint Business Center at 360 Tolland Turnpike.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF CHARLES J. DEASY, JR. The Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, at a hearing held on October 10, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim. Barbara E. Rappe, Clerk on 11/14/89 at 10:45 AM.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: NAPOLI GIUSEPPE Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application requesting permission to sell real property as in said application on the more fully appears, at the Court of Probate Court 66 Corner Street, P.O. Box 191 Manchester, CT 06103 on 11/14/89 at 10:45 AM.

FOREST HILL section of Manchester, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, Ranch house priced for quick sale. \$189,900. Call 649-8837. By owner.

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BOLTON - Garrison Colonial located on cul-de-sac, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms plus playroom, 3 bathrooms with full kitchen and bathrooms, hardwood floors, alarm system, appliances, central vac, fenced in yard, 2600 sq. ft., exterior cladding and brick, large deck and landscaped yard, finished walkout basement, 2 car garage with owners \$268,000. Call Gerry, 644-8332.

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SPORTS

A's and Giants ready to get it on in the Series

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Now the Super Bowl players know how the Super Bowl players feel before the big game. "It's been a lot of sitting around, doing nothing," Will Clark said. "Let's get on with it."

Finally, after the longest layoff ever between the playoffs and World Series, it's going to start at twilight. San Francisco at Oakland in Game 1 Saturday at 8:35 p.m. EDT.

"We've had four days off. The A's had one more. That's a lot of time," Giants manager Roger Craig said Friday during another of the daily workouts that have filled his week. "It's more time than I would've liked."

Truth is, the Athletics and Giants are just paying the price for being so good. Each won the playoffs in five games — the shortest National League series since it went to a seven-game format in 1985. The Athletics wound up with five days off.

"When you're in a groove, the last thing you want is a day off," said Clark, the playoff MVP.

They might get more time off, too. Two travel days will be more like travel half-hours as the teams shuttle across the Bay Bridge with the only toll this time being not on their bodies, but \$1 from their wallets.

The Athletics, who felt a little flat last year after sweeping the playoffs and then waiting for Los Angeles to win the playoffs in seven, have been playing simulated games.

"I'm getting tired of hitting against our own pitchers," Ricky Henderson said. "Bring on the Giants."

"We're doing everything we can do to stay sharp," Oakland pitching coach Dave Duncan said. "There's no reason to be concerned because it's basically the same

for both teams." Well, almost. The delay has helped the Giants' injuries heal. But it also has given them more time to get in trouble.

Kevin Mitchell caused a stir by missing one practice and another flap started when Clark got into a verbal battle with former teammate Jeffrey Leonard.

These are the kinds of things that often happen when football teams have two weeks off before playing for the championship. But this type of hype is sort of new to baseball, especially since the last time these players had a break this long was before spring training.

"I'm trying not to get caught up in that Super Bowl stuff," San Francisco's Brett Butler said.

Clark and Mitchell, however, are in the middle of it. All season long, they were the Giants' 1-2 punch and now, on Friday the 13th, they were again for different reasons.

Leonard was quoted Friday by the San Francisco Chronicle as calling Clark a racist. Two days earlier, Clark had been quoted as saying Leonard, who now plays for Seattle, was a "tumor" on the Giants.

"It bothers us a lot. Everything is blown out of proportion," Clark said. "But we've dealt with it well."

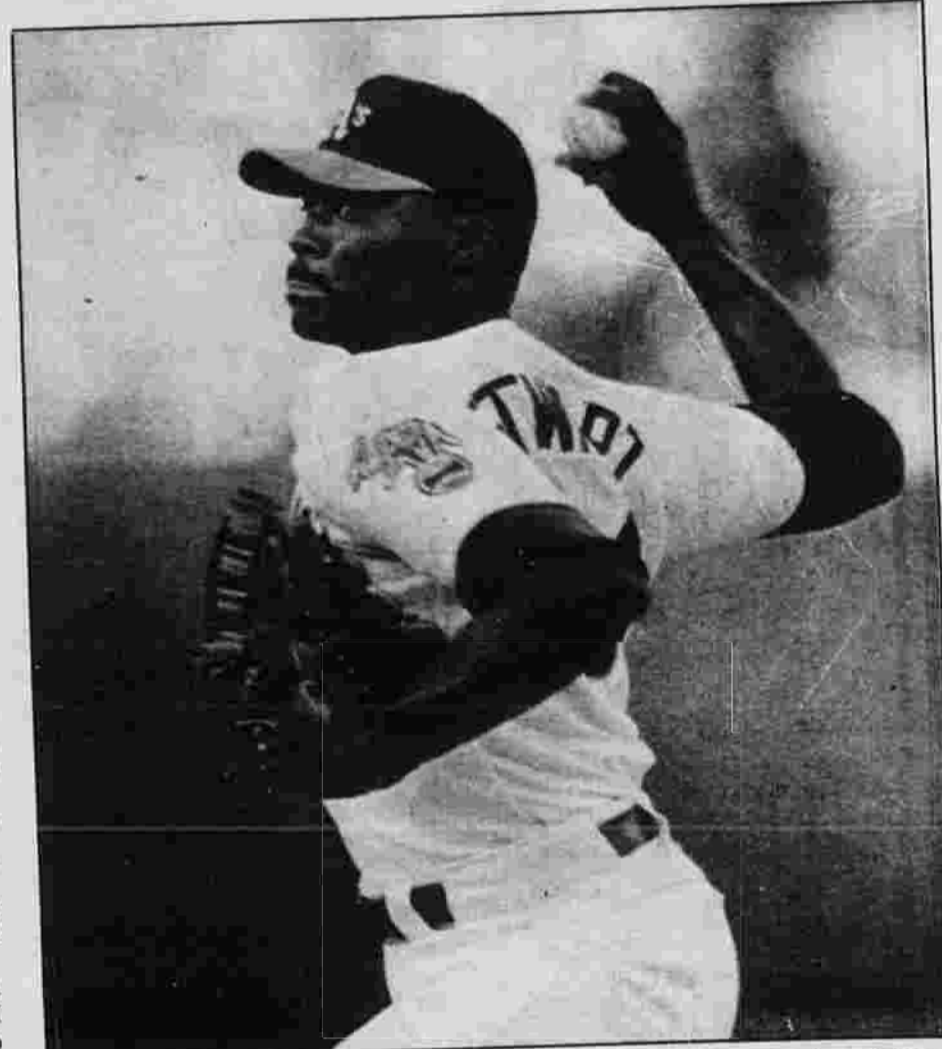
Mitchell, fined by Craig for missing Tuesday's workout, is trying to dismiss the giant distractions.

"Things happen," Mitchell said. "You just got to keep your head up. Now I know what Jose (Canseco) has to go through."

Canseco, the A's sometimes controversial slugger, has kept a low profile recently. No fast cars or fast quotes, just a bit of "Sier-oids" chanting in Toronto.

The Athletics were healthy when they finished off the Blue Jays on Sunday. The Giants were banged up when they eliminated Chicago on Monday and the layoff is exactly what the doctors ordered.

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The Associated Press

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Air show is possible in big tilt

By The Associated Press

Elvis Grbac of Michigan and Dan Enos of Michigan State are ranked 1-2 in the Big Ten in passing this season, and that's what concerns coaches Bo Schembechler and George Perles.

No. 5 Michigan and 21st-ranked Michigan State meet in their annual showdown on Saturday at East Lansing in what may result in an unaccommodated air show.

"I think you'll see both teams concentrate on not having turnovers with interceptions," Michigan State's Perles said. "Both teams will work hard not to get sacked."

"You'll see both teams drop back, roll out, bootleg. You'll see a lot of similarities."

Michigan is 3-1 while the Spartans are 2-2, their losses coming against top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Miami.

"The key will be turnovers and the kicking game," Schembechler said. "Any closely contested game will be that way. It'll be an emotional, heavy-hitting game."

Grbac, a redshirt freshman, took over the starting job when Michael Taylor was injured in the season's first game against Notre Dame. Since then, he has completed 56 of 87 passes for 618 yards and six touchdowns.

White Grbac has completed 64.4 percent of his passes, Enos has been even more efficient, completing 71.3 percent. He has connected on 57 of 80 passes for 656 yards with one touchdown.

In other games involving ranked teams on Saturday, it's No. 1 Notre Dame at No. 17 Air Force; San Jose State at No. 2 Miami; No. 3 Colorado at Iowa State; No. 4 Nebraska at Missouri; No. 7 Arkansas at Texas Tech; No. 8 Houston at Texas A&M; Navy at No. 9 Pittsburgh, and No. 10 Southern Cal at California.

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OH WHAT FUN — Herschel Walker works out with his new team Thursday at the Minnesota Vikings' camp in Eden Prairie, Minn. Walker and the Vikings take on the Green Bay Packers on Sunday.

Walker may play little in first game with Vikes

By Mary Schneider
The Associated Press

Fans will have no trouble identifying number 34 in the home purple when the Minnesota Vikings trot onto the field Sunday.

Herschel Walker made a big impact in the Twins Cities with his trade to the Vikings.

What impact he will have on Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers remains to be seen. Walker hasn't had much time to examine the playbook and he is expected to play only sparingly, but being the runner he is, one play may be all he needs for a breakout.

Walker's presence is but one change that had to be made on the Vikings' game program.

There were five deletions. Linebackers Jesse Solomon and David Howard, cornerback Issac Holt, defensive end Alex Stewart and running back Darrin Nelson all went to Dallas in the blockbuster deal.

Even before the midweek trade, the NFC Central game between the Vikings and Packers figured to be of special interest.

The Packers are No. 1 in the league in offense. The Vikings are No. 1 in defense.

Green Bay's Don Majkowski, of all quarterbacks, leads the NFL with 1,517 yards and most touchdowns passes, 11. Sterling Sharpe has been a sure-handed receiver and running back Brent Fullwood has a pair of 100-yard rushing games.

NFL Roundup

Majkowski will get his toughest test of the year. The Viking defense has yielded only 88.6 aerial yards per game.

Also Sunday, Houston is at Chicago, San Francisco at Dallas, Washington at the New York Giants, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Indianapolis at Denver, Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders, Miami at Cincinnati, Seattle at San Diego, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Philadelphia at Phoenix, New England at Atlanta and the New York Jets at New Orleans.

The Los Angeles Rams are at Buffalo on Monday night.

Washington at New York Giants: The Giants and Redskins, battling for position in the NFC East, usually put on a good show. This time the Giants have added incentive, to make up for their first loss this season. Both Phil Simms of the Giants and Mark Rypien of the Redskins have lots of talented receivers, if only the opposing defenses will let them throw.

Washington's defense is hurt by injuries.

New England at Atlanta: Doug Flutie is unbeaten at home as a Patriot quarterback, but this is a road game. And, rookie Deion Sanders will make his first start in an open position. "When I see other people still in coaching who have committed many more grievous sins than Ned Fowler, well, I don't know why Ned's still being crucified."

New York Jets at New Orleans: The Jets unveil a new quarterback, Kyle Mackey, who has thrown just one pass in his NFL career, not counting three strike games in 1987.

Tulane reviving hoop team

By Austin Wilson
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane basketball, abandoned in scandal four years ago, is resurfacing with hope this weekend.

"They say that the greater the challenge, the greater the reward. We have the opportunity for a great reward," said Coach Perry Clark, 37, who has the job of rebuilding the program. Clark was formerly an assistant at Penn State and Georgia Tech.

Tulane scheduled an elaborate tipoff: a \$50-a-plate dinner, followed by an elaborate entertainment program climaxed at 12:01 Sunday morning with the start of the first official basketball practice at the school since March 1985.

Banners, bumper stickers and T-shirts proclaim, "Hoops Are Back."

School President Eamon Kelly killed the men's basketball program after the 1984-85 season in the midst of a point shaving scandal and allegations that star center John "Hot Rod" Williams received \$10,000 to sign with the school and later got cash from coaches to tide him over some emergencies.

Williams, found innocent of taking part in the point shaving scheme, now plays for the Cleveland Cavaliers. He was the only one tried in the case.

Two players, Jon Johnson of Columbus, Ga., and Clyde Eads of Tampa, Fla., told authorities they got involved in a point shaving plot after making a cocaine purchase from another student, Gary Kraus of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Tulane was embarrassed by Williams' defense, directed by Michael Green of Chicago.

Green portrayed Williams as a youngster from a deprived environment, coldly unprepared for college, hidden out in night classes and crp courses, cut off from the mainstream of campus life and victimized by sharp, rich fraternity boys from the East.

Coch Ned Fowler resigned after admitting to Kelly that he gave Williams \$100 when fire destroyed the trailer that Williams shared with his wife and sick mother and had on another occasion given Williams money to get his car fixed. He also told Kelly he gave players money for food from time to time when the training table was closed for holidays.

Fowler worked as an assistant to Sonny Smith at Auburn until Smith left for another job. He has been passed over for head coaching jobs repeatedly and is out of coaching, living in Tyler, Texas.

"If you ask me, Ned Fowler is an unfortunate victim of circumstances," said Ron Maestri, athletic director at the University of New Orleans, one of the schools that declined to hire Fowler for an open position. "When I see other people still in coaching who have committed many more grievous sins than Ned Fowler, well, I don't know why Ned's still being crucified."

Clark said the scandal was never a factor in recruiting the first class of the new era.

Gaston to return

TORONTO (AP) — Cito Gaston, who took over as manager of the Toronto Blue Jays in May and led them to a division title, agreed to a one-year contract Friday.

"I didn't finish the job this year," Gaston told a news conference announcing his return. "We fell short of the World Series, but I think we can get there in 1990."

The Jays lost the league championship series to the Oakland Athletics in five games.

Gaston was named interim manager on May 15, when a 12-24 start led to the firing of manager Jimmy Williams. Team management sought out other candidates, including Lon Piniella, former manager of the New York Yankees, but announced on May 31 that Gaston, the batting coach under Williams, would manage for the remainder of the season.

Under Gaston, the Jays went 77-49 — the best record in baseball during that period — and beat Baltimore twice on the final weekend of the season to win the AL East title.

"He had never managed a team before," vice-president Pat Gillick said. "This was his first shot. We think he did a tremendous job."

Mitchell AP player of the year

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell, who led the major leagues with 47 home runs, is the Associated Press Player of the Year. Mitchell will get a chance to add to his monster season when he leads the San Francisco Giants into the World Series starting Saturday against the Oakland Athletics.

Mitchell spent the winter building up his muscles, and it showed from the first day of the season.

The Giants left fielder hit 291 with 100 runs scored, 34 doubles and 125 runs batted in.

Mitchell received 114 points in voting by writers and broadcasters to far outdistance teammate Will Clark, who got 20 points.

Last season, Oakland's Jose Canseco was the AP Player of the Year when he became the first player to

hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases. Mitchell and Canseco are the main power players in the World Series.

"A lot of good things have happened to me this season and I would like one more," Mitchell said.

Mitchell got a little more attention than he wanted this week after missing the Giants' practice on Wednesday while attending to personal business in San Diego.

He was fined and apologized to his teammates.

There was nothing to be sorry about for most of the season, though.

"Having Kevin hitting behind me made things a lot easier," said Clark, who hit 333 with 23 homers and 111 RBIs. "Kevin has made himself a better hitter."

In four major-league seasons, Mitchell has been with three teams, won three division titles, two National League pennants and a World Series.

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In Brief . . .

Weekend scholastic slate
East Catholic (0-4) will travel to New Haven to meet Hillhouse (0-4) in a non-league football game this afternoon at 1:30. East is coming off a 25-10 loss to Xavier.

UConn gridders host UMass
STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team (1-1, 3-2) hosts the University of Massachusetts (1-2, 2-1) in a Yankee Conference clash this afternoon at 1 UConn, which is playing its second of a six-game stretch of Yankee Conference games, is coming off a heartbreaking 41-35 overtime defeat to Villanova.

UConn soccer hosts Penn
STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team (6-4-3) entertains Pennsylvania Sunday afternoon at 1 at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium. The Huskies are coming off a 1-1 tie at Providence on Wednesday.

Applications now available
Applications for the 53rd Manchester Road Race to be run on Thanksgiving Day morning are now available at several sites. Applications are available at the main office of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Confed Savings Bank, Nassiff Arms, the Run-In in Rocky Hill and the Manchester Herald at the front desk during business hours, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Adult volleyball begins play
The Manchester Rec Department's adult volleyball season starts Tuesday night at 7:30 and 8:30 and Wednesday's at 8:30 p.m. Women's league play is Wednesday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. League play runs through Feb. 7.

Sidney Moncrief retires
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sidney Moncrief, a five-time NBA All-Star dropped by the Milwaukee Bucks because of knee problems, said Friday he is retiring from basketball to become a broadcaster for the Dallas Mavericks.

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The 6-foot-4 Moncrief played in 39 of the Bucks' 82 games in 1986-87, 36 games in 1987-88 and 62 in 1988-89. He had a 16.7-per-game career point average, but averaged 11.8, 10.8 and 12.1 points over the last three seasons.

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NY Rangers 3 1 0 6 18 15
NY Islanders 2 0 4 20 18
Washington 2 0 4 15 14
New Jersey 1 1 1 3 15 14
Philadelphia 1 1 1 3 13 10
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Adams Division
Montreal 3 1 1 7 18 12
Boston 2 0 4 10 12 12
Boston 2 0 4 19 21
Detroit 2 0 3 2 15 18
Quebec 4 1 1 0 8 17 7

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
Minnesota 2 2 0 4 18 21
Chicago 1 2 0 4 12 14
St. Louis 1 3 0 2 15 24
Toronto 3 0 3 0 2 17 25
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High School Roundup

Manchester soccer teams post victories

ENFIELD — Three goals in the opening 4 1/2 minutes, per orders of head coach Bill McCarthy, were more than enough as Manchester High whipped Fermi High, 4-1, Friday afternoon in CCC East Division boys' soccer action.

The Indians are now 7-1-1 in the CCC East, 7-2-1 overall, while the host Falcons slide to 1-8, 1-9.

"We asked them to come out quickly," McCarthy said. "We knew they (Fermi) was tough up here so we wanted to come out quickly and score right away and put Fermi out of the game quickly."

Mission accomplished.

Peter Farley, with his first goal of the year, scored just one minute into the game, assisted by Jason Dieterle. A Dieterle corner kick helped set up the Indians' second goal just 90 seconds later. It was banged around before Nigel Cooper directed it home.

Corey Craft, on an indirect touched by Dave Stephenson, blasted a 20-yarder home at the 4:15 mark for his seventh goal of the year, and a 3-0 lead.

Manchester's final goal came at the 23-minute mark. Left fullback Jeff Ross fed Scott Salonen a diagonal pass. The latter, from 30 yards out, drew the goalie out and then put it past him.

Fermi averted the shutout with six minutes left as David Reynolds curved home a corner kick behind Indian back-up keeper Mike Silmon.

Manchester outshot Fermi, 12-4. Brian Sardo, Ross and Farley had strong outings for Manchester, which is back in action Tuesday at Windham High.

Manchester 4 0-4
Fermi 0 1-1

Scoring: M. Farley, Cooper, Craft, Salonen; F. Reynolds. Sardo, M. Mika. Muzzo/Mika Silmon 3 combined; F. Chris Tello 7.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

MHS girls have easy time

Two goals in the opening 2 1/2 minutes were more than enough as Manchester High overwhelmed Fermi High, 8-0, Friday afternoon in CCC East Division girls' soccer action at Memorial Field.

The Indians, top-ranked in the state, move to 9-0 in the division and 10-0 overall with their ninth shutout of the season. Manchester has allowed just one goal this year. Fermi drops to 2-6-1, 2-7-1 with the loss.

"Our girls know that there are parts of the game that we need improvement in, but we also play every game to the best of our ability," Manchester coach Joe Erardi said.

Kathy Cumberbatch, with the first of three goals, opened the scoring at the 58 second mark for the Indians. She scored again at 2:39, assisted by Jessica Marquez. The latter made it a 3-0 affair at 16:11, assisted by Mary Moriarty.

Marquez and Cumberbatch added second-half goals along with Jean Faber, Sheila Ringbloom and Julie Holmes. Marquez and Cumberbatch share the team lead, each with nine goals. Manchester outshot Fermi, 26-3.

"We're trying to fine tune for the showdowns with South Winditor (Friday, Oct. 20) and the state tournament," Erardi said. "Today in the second half we played a different formation and things fell into place nicely."

Holmes, Jodi Widmer and Amy Shumaker turned in solid efforts for Manchester.

Manchester's next game is Tuesday at home against Windham High.

Manchester 8 5-8
Fermi 0 0-0

Scoring: M. Cumberbatch 3, Marquez 2, Faber, Ringbloom, Holmes. Sardo, M. Mika. Muzzo/Mika Silmon 3 combined; F. Elyssa Thiva 14.

LEG LOCK UP — Manchester High's Karen Rattanakoum, left, and Fermi High's Melissa Salva have their legs locked during Friday's game at Memorial Field. The Indians scored three times in the first half en route to their 10th win in a row, 8-0.

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him seven goals for the season. His first was at the 26:38 mark of the first half as he headed in a corner kick from Steve Poulin.

Rheault made it 2-0 by converting a penalty kick at the 20-minute mark of the second half. Pat Bradley, assisted by Jeremy Haynes, and John Krukowski finished off the scoring for Coventry.

Plaster was impressed by the defensive work of Randy Lette, Jared Williams, Rob Topfiff and Brian LaBianca. "The defense did a nice job. It didn't let them penetrate too often," he said.

Coventry 1 2-4
East Hampton 0 0-0

Scoring: C. Rheault 2, Bradley, J. Krukowski. Sardo, M. Mika. Muzzo/Mika Silmon 3 combined; F. Chris Tello 7.

Fermi sweeps past MHS girls

ENFIELD — Host Fermi High took just three sets to top Manchester High Friday afternoon in CCC East Division girls' volleyball action. Scores were 15-0, 15-3 and 15-1.

Manchester took the junior varsity match, 15-6, 2-15 and 15-12. Becky Pidlak, Leah Bastarache, Donnelle Morzer, Kyla McDonough and Michelle Sauer played well for the young Indians.

Ann Marie MacDonald played well for the Indian varsity, returning from an injury. Pidlak, Jen Barrett and Sara Spak made their varsity debuts for Manchester, now 1-9 for the season.

Manchester's next match is Wednesday at Windham High.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

Coventry runners are victorious

COVENTRY — The Coventry High boys' and girls' cross country teams each came away a winner Friday afternoon against visiting East Windsor High. The boys won, 21-36, to up their record to 11-1 while the girls also won, 24-31, to move their mark to 7-4.

Coventry's next meet is Monday at Somers High.

K.J. Manville was individual winner of the boys' race for Coventry, clocked in 17:49 for 3.1 miles. Dobby Nordell of East Windsor took the girls' run in 18:44 over a 2.5 mile layout.

Boys results: K.J. Manville (C) 17:49 for 3.1 miles, 2. Blake (EW), 3. Dave Plaster (C), 4. Jason O'Grady (C), 5. Roy Milton (C), 6. Matthew W. (EW), 7. Conon (EW), 8. Dan Dobson (C), 9. Justin Merrill (C), 10. Moran (EW).

Girls results: 1. Heidi (EW) 18:44 for 2.5 miles, 2. Jen Felix (C), 3. Carmen (EW), 4. Nancy Brooks (C), 5. Darina Harrison (C), 6. Leslie Carter (C), 7. Kari Shaw (C), 8. Morgan (EW), 9. Chrijan (EW), 10. Manville (EW).

EC girls volleyball triumphs

STORRS — In the first of what will be a home-and-home series, the East Catholic High girls' volleyball team downed host E.O. Smith Friday afternoon in four sets in non-conference play. E.O. Smith took the first set, 15-11, before East came roaring back in the next three, 15-3, 16-14 and 15-8.

East is now 5-4 for the season while Smith is 3-6. The two teams will meet again Monday at the Eagles' gym at 3:30 p.m.

Amanda Botucello, Lucky Samulis, Amy Lok and Denise Mika played well for the Eagles.

NFA girls nip East Catholic

NORWICH — With Sherry Way getting the deciding goal with 16 minutes left, host Norwich Free Academy nipped East Catholic, 3-2, Friday afternoon in non-conference girls' soccer action.

Michelle Fellows and Jennifer Lamoureux had the other goals for NFA, now 6-2-1 for the season, while the Eagles are now 1-6-2. Betsy Deputa and Missy Villar had the East scores.

"We played flat for half of the game. The first 20 minutes of the first and second halves," East coach Ron Palmer said.

Lynn Gentilcore, Kelly Keane, Alisha Maliken along with Karen Schroeder, Cindy Larson, Darcy Devanny and Jen Barnett played well for East.

East's next game is Monday at home against Northwest Catholic.

NFA 3 1-3
East Catholic 2 1-2

Scoring: C. Deputa, Gentilcore, NFA: Fellows, Lamoureux, Way. Sardo, M. Mika. Muzzo/Mika Silmon 3 combined; F. Chris Tello 7.

IT'S A GOAL — Manchester High's Jen Brindisi (7) follows the ball as it lands in the Fermi goal during Friday's game at Memorial Field. Fermi goalie Elyssa Thiva, left, dives for the ball but is far out of position and can't make the save. Manchester won, 8-0.

EC girls third in the ACC

UNCAVILLE — The East Catholic High girls' cross country team took third place at the All Connecticut Conference Championship Meet Friday afternoon.

Host St. Bernard took the team title with 35 points followed by Mercy High of Middletown 38, East 51 and St. Joseph 120.

Mercy's Rebecca Jorgenson set a course record with a time of 19:26 over a 3.1 mile layout. East's Nancy Byrne was second and Jennifer Connor fifth, each earning all-ACC honors.

Katie Lile was 11th, Melanie Spiller 16th, Betsy Ryan 17th, Sara Gilberte 20th and Alison MacDonald 21st for the Eagles.

"We have two weeks to work hard," East coach Kathy O'Neil said, referring to the state class championships on Oct. 28. "We hope to get into the New England."

East is back in action next Saturday at the Brown Invitational.

Results: 1. Jorgenson (M) 19:26 for 3.1 mile (course record), 2. Nancy Byrne (EC), 3. Yvonne Barnes (SB), 4. Liz Fagan (M), 5. Jennifer Connor (EC), 6. Marissa Kowalski (SB), 7. Katie Kowalski (SB), 8. Jen Pughay (M), 9. Deb James (SB), 10. Kathleen Smith (SB).

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for a 16-yard TD. Leonard hit Rob Johnson for the two-point conversion to make it 38-28.

The Whippets then went 56 yards in nine plays, capped off by a one-yard run by Halman with 7:55 left. Leonard fumbled at the 50 on Manchester's next possession.

Statistic	MHS	Manchester
First downs	52	14
Yards rushing	155	14
Yards passing	156	0
Total yards	311	14
Penalties	6-15	0
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles lost	6-50	0
Punting	5-19.8	0

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The Sabres took control of the game in the second period, scoring twice to take a 3-1 lead. After taking a hard check near center ice, Alexander Mogilny took a pass from Doug Bolger near the blue line and fired a pass to a charging Mike Foligno. Foligno lunged for the puck and lifted it over Sidorkiewicz's shoulder for a 2-1 Buffalo lead.

Defenseman Grant Ledyard scored his first goal of the season at 15:15 of the second period to give Buffalo a 3-1 lead. Ledyard fired a shot from the top of the left face-off circle, which Sidorkiewicz stopped, but the puck bounced in front of the crease. Ledyard sent it into the net from 20 feet out with a wrist shot low to the glove side.

Foligno's second goal, also on a power play, closed the scoring early in the third period.

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MHS GRIDDEERS FALL

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

WILLIMANTIC — Windham High football coach Brian Crudden challenged his offensive line at halftime of Friday night's CCC East encounter with visiting Manchester High.

Crudden's dominant offensive line took charge in the second half, opening up gaping holes for its running backs, as the Whippets defeated the Indians, 46-28.

Windham, which strung 220 rushing yards out among five backs, remains undefeated at 3-0 in the league and 3-2 overall. Manchester, which suffered its third straight loss, is 0-3 in the CCC East and 1-4 overall. The Indians will try to rebound next Saturday when they host Rockville High at Memorial Field.

"I was looking at a bulldozer out there with that line," Manchester coach Mike Masse said. "They came at you with that line. They wore us down."

Jason Wrubleski led the Whippets rushers with 78 yards on seven carries. Crudden appreciated the work his line exhibited against the Indians.

"I challenged them at halftime," Crudden said. "I wasn't pleased with the running game in the first half. I think the offensive line responded. I thought we ran the ball real well in the second half."

Windham jumped to a 14-0 lead after one quarter on a fourth down, 15-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Mark Popoleski (7-for-8, 152 yards) to tight end Neil Brault and a nine-yard TD run by Mark Labbe (9 carries, 40 yards).

Behind senior quarterback Aris Leonard (8-for-15 for 156 yards, three TD passes), Manchester tied the game at 14-all in the second quarter. Leonard hooked up with senior Steve Joyner down the right sideline for a 40-yard TD. Leonard then exhibited his own magic with a spectacular 53-yard TD run with 4:44 left before halftime.

"He's dangerous," Crudden said of Leonard. "He's one of those players who can single-handedly beat you."

Windham got the ball on its own 20 with less than a minute before intermission. On a second down play from the Indian 48, a Popoleski pass went through the fingers of Leonard and dropped into the hands of Paul Ferrari for a 24-yard gain.

Labbe took it in on the next play from 24 yards out for the score with 48 seconds remaining. Windham led, 22-14.

"That was tough after coming back," Masse said of the TD. "The kids had the heart. They came back and hung in there. I'm proud of them for that."

Windham, set up by a fine reverse kickoff return to begin the third quarter, extended its lead to 30-14 on a 3-yard TD run by Brian Holman. Leonard hooked up with Joyner again for a 25-yard TD to slice the gap to 30-20.

The Whippets, however, boosted by another reverse kickoff return, marched 43 yards in four plays and scored on a Ferrari 10-yard run for a 38-20 lead.

"Defensively, we couldn't contain enough at the times we needed to, to get the momentum back. Windham didn't allow us to keep the momentum on our side. No excuse. Brian's got a real fine club," Masse said.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Leonard (8 carries, 102 yards) found Rodney Crockett in the end zone



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OUTTA MY WAY — Manchester High's Kathy Cumberbatch, middle, shoves aside Falmouth High's Heather Dunne, left, with the Falcons' Debbie Baker also looking to get into the play during Friday's game at Memorial Field. Cumberbatch had three goals in the Indians' 8-0 victory. High school roundup, see pages 46 and 47.

Sabres skate past Whalers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Pierre Turgeon scored his first two goals of the season to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-1 victory over the Hartford Whalers in the NHL Friday night.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Leonard (8 carries, 102 yards) found Rodney Crockett in the end zone

first meeting of the season between the Adams Division rivals.

Hartford's Pat Verbeek opened the scoring at 12:24 of the first period with his third goal of the season.

Turgeon tied the game 2 1/2 minutes later with a power-play goal off an assist from Shawn Anderson.

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Stock prices swing widely

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices bounced like a ping pong ball today in a crush of trading so heavy that it was difficult to get an accurate reading on the Dow Jones industrial average, which gyrated wildly.

The key Dow index was up 16.19 points at 2,385.45 at 10:30 a.m., with some issues posting impressive gains, after an initial dive of about 65 points.

Volume was even heavier than on Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, according to Richard Torrenzano, the New York Stock Exchange's chief spokesman. About 131 million shares were traded in the first hour, about equal to the typical trading for an entire day.

In spite of the Dow Jones industrial gain, declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about a 7-to-1 margin in the overall market.

Initial Dow readings were complicated because computers were running behind the heavy trading, and some stocks in the index had not begun trading because of a crush of sell orders. But 29 of the 30 Dow component stocks had opened by 10 a.m., Torrenzano said.

"We're getting through the initial tremor of the opening," said Eugene Peroni, an analyst with Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia. "The market is holding up pretty well; it's not showing real signs of breaking."

But Peroni also cautioned that scores of other Big Board stocks did



The Associated Press

SELL, SELL — Trader Douglas Young gestures on the floor of Chicago's Mercantile Exchange. Stock index futures fell during early trading today.

State says it's helpless in threats case

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A young woman whose ex-boyfriend allegedly wrote dozens of letters threatening to kill or injure her when he gets out of prison is counting on federal authorities to do what she said state authorities would not: treat the letters as serious threats against her life.

More than 50 letters that Anthony Young wrote to Christy Doherty or her relatives from his jail cell at the Connecticut Correctional Center in Cheshire have been turned over to the FBI, as federal prosecutors

weigh whether there is enough evidence to charge him with sending threatening communications through the mail.

The crime is a felony punishable by up to 5 years in prison per count.

Young, 28, of East Haven, is scheduled to be released from prison next month after serving time for third-degree assault and third-degree burglary, according to court and prison records. He has been in prison since May 1988, when police said he was arrested for beating Doherty while she was staying at a

girlfriend's apartment in Shelton. Doherty, 26, formerly of Branford, said she was hiding from him at the time. She is still hiding, this time at a new address.

She said fleeing the New Haven area is not an option because she fears he'll go after her mother or sister if she's gone.

Federal authorities often get requests to investigate threats by mail, but only very rarely do they find the complaints worthy of investigation or federal involvement, said U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy Jr.

"Never have we seen anything quite this explicit," he said. "The threatening-by-mail statute has never before been used in Connecticut in a domestic violence-related case, Twardy said.

In state court, Young is facing one count of harassment as a result of his threatening letters. The crime is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum 90-day jail sentence.

"I have to admit Christy you have succeeded in committing suicide

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From despair, came commitment to help

By Marie P. Grady
Manchester Herald

It was a hell of a way to spend a birthday.

Jean McGrath was lying in a bed at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, recovering from a procedure which had taken one of the breasts that had nursed her children. It was March 9, 1983, and McGrath, who had just turned 65, had become one of an increasing number of women to have a mastectomy.

The recovery room at the hospital reverberated with the sound of "Happy Birthday." And McGrath, casting aside any pity she might have felt for herself, knew how she was going to spend her retirement.

McGrath, a small, spry woman who lives in East Hartford with her husband Patrick, says that the breast X-rays can mean the difference between having a mastectomy or not having a mastectomy. Sometimes they can mean the difference between life and death.

Women can call the cancer society toll free at 1-800-628-3790 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Friday to set up an appointment.

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Former First Lady used astrologer as 'crutch'

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Reagan says she began consulting an astrologer during her husband's years in the White House as a way of dealing with the fear she felt after an assassination attempt on the president.

She said she started talking to Quigley after entertainer Merv Griffin told her Quigley had predicted ahead of time that the day Reagan was shot would be a dangerous day for him. She called her sessions with Quigley "helpful and comforting" and likened her to a therapist.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes" program, Mrs. Reagan confirmed that her astrologer advised her on dates for presidential trips and news conferences.

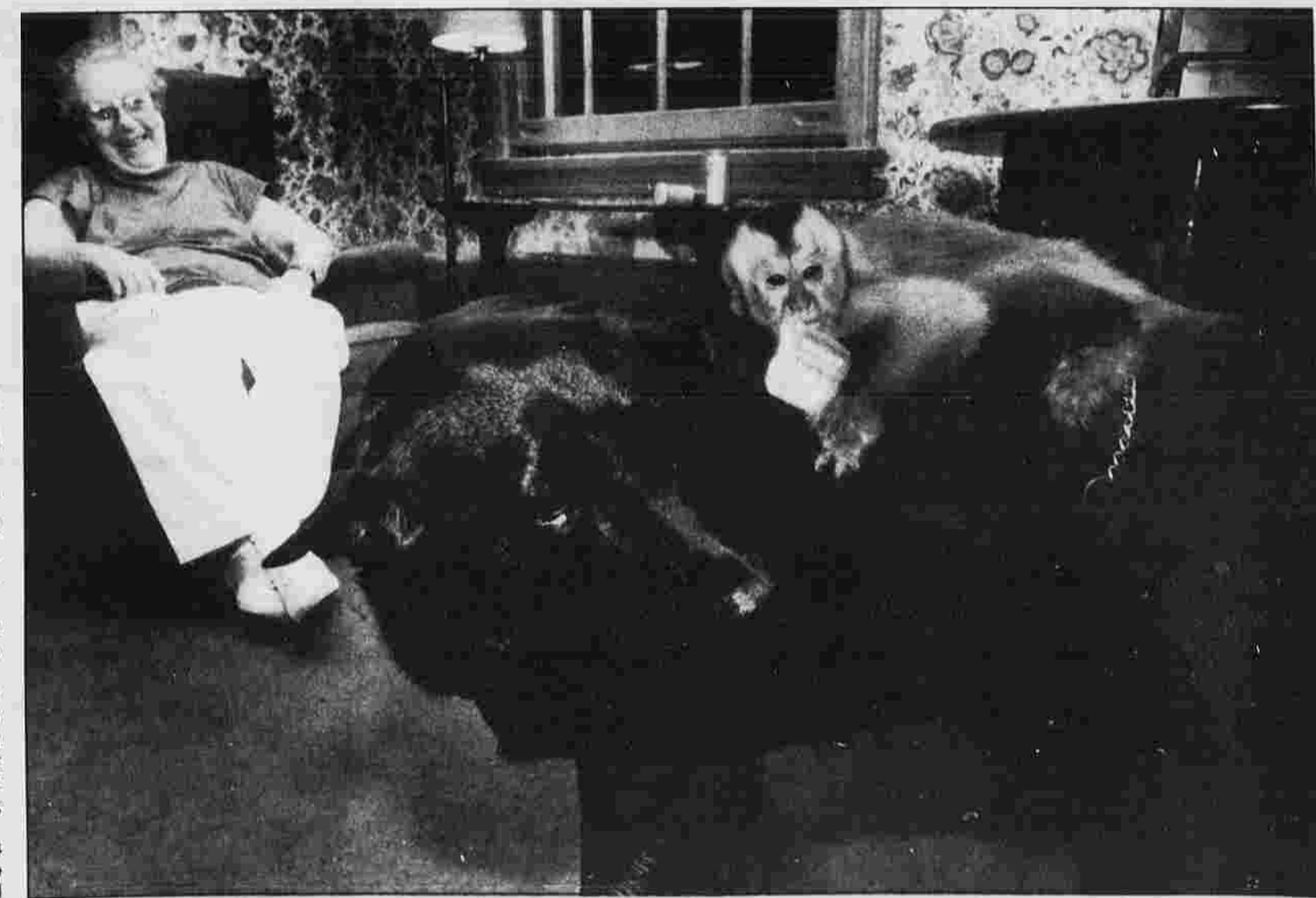
"She ... would pick out dates that were good or bad," Mrs. Reagan said of her husband's planned trips.

"If it was ... if he were going, say to Chicago, and, and I would say to her, 'Gee, is it better if he leaves in the morning or the afternoon?' Or maybe the night before. And she'd tell me, I didn't see anything wrong with that."

Mrs. Reagan said the same was true with news conferences, but no political decisions were ever based on astrology.

The president learned she was

The book, "My Turn: The Memoirs of Nancy Reagan," written with ghostwriter William Novak, is excerpted in the Oct. 23 issue of Newsweek magazine. It will be published later this month by Random House.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

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TAKEN FOR A RIDE — Dorothy Wilnot watches as her monkey, Friar Tuck, and her dog, Whisper, play in the living room. Friar Tuck is being trained to help quadriplegics. See story and more photos on Page 9.

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