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VOTER REGISTRATION SESSION **BOLTON, CONNECTICUT** 

ofice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will hold ofer registration sessions on the following dates: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1988 from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Weather permitting, this session will be held outdoors at the Bolton Notch Shapping Center from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and at the Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, from 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. in case of inclement weather, the entire session will be held at the Community Hall. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968 from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. At the Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road. This is the REGISTRATION CUT-OFF DATE IN ALL TOWNS. The last regular session for admission of electors for those who become 18 years of age, U.S. citizens, or residents of the Town of Balton on or before October 18, 1988 seeking to vote in the November 8th State Election. ated at Bolton, Conn. this 3rd day of October, 1988. IIvi J. Cannon and Priscilla M. Dooley Registrars of Voters

NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK TO BE BID

The Connecticut Water Company has campleted the de-sign for the extension of approximately 3,042 feet of 8" water main and 1,100 feet of 12" water main in the Clark Street. Smith Street and Ridge Road areas of South Windsor, Con-necticut. Plans and specifications are available at The Con-necticut Water Company - General Office, 93 West Main Street Clinton. CT.

A qualified bidder must have satisfactory and extensive experience in the work involved. In order to aid the Company in qualifying bidders, a letter from interested contractors describing recent similar projects and listing the owners and engineers for whom the work was performed must be submitted by Thursday, October 6, 1988, to Mr. Terrance P. O'Neill, P. E., Senior Engineer, The Connecticut Water Company, 93 West Main Street, Clinton, CT 66413. Bids are due Wednesday, October 12, 1988 at 3:00 p.m. and should be submitted on the forms included in the specifications to the attention of Mr. E. John King, Construction Manager, The Connecticul Water Company, 93 West Main Street, Clinton, CT 06413.

The Connecticut Water Company

MOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of

Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Incain Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 11, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to Consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Professional Developo be financed by a State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Career Incentive Grant .......\$14,518.00 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Teacher Evaluation Grant ....\$14.518.00 to be financed by a State Grant.

from lapsed appropriations. Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Local Capital Improvement Program

Fuel Tank Replacement ....... to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to the Fire Fund -TRANSFER to the Fire Reserve Fund 16 - Fuel

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

## South Windsor drops mall lawsuits

Manchester Herald

The South Windsor Town Council agreed Monday to drop three lawsuits against the developers of the \$70 million mall at Buckland Hills in exchange for \$3 million worth of improvements to town

South Windsor Mayor Edward

was unanimously approved after The planned lawsuits were council members learned that a among seven faced by the develproposal to dead end the northern section Ellington Road at Five Corners and make the intersection four-way could be changed. Plans for \$545,000 in interim improvements to Five Corners

opers of the mall, called the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. are two suits filed by the Manchester Environmental Coalition, and two from the Manchesare now at the discretion of the ter Property Owners' tion and the South Windsor Town

The town of South Windsor had

CLOSE TO THE CANDIDATE - Eight Manchester High School students, located just to the left of the American flag, were invited to the rally to

located at left, listen to Democratic presidential candidate Michael make amends for a canceled visit to the high school by Dukakis last

Commission officials began in- judgment that was totally im- his wife has a psychological

\$750,000 in fines.

Gennaro testified during his trial recommended a sentence of four Dorsey said.

but the judge levied no fine or up to 15 years in prison and convinced that you are ade- DiGennaro admitted last

\$72,700, the amount associates of sentence on the facts that DiGen-

"You went astray because of a supporter of his family and that

DiGennaro allegedly made off naro had lost esteem within the

system of free enterprise func- DiGennaro also faces sentenc-

that the banker told them about years in prison and fines totalling Dorsey said he based his investigation.

The judge said the American describe.

ment Co. of Chicago, and the State Traffic Commission, argu-Still pending against the mall required improvements to South Windsor roads in its approval of the original project and two

Under the agreement in South Windsor, \$2.3 million in improvements to streets that link Manchester and South Windsor will be

office complex on land off Bucking that the STC should have land Street that lies primarily in South Windsor. Down East consists of Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapo-

ciates, which plans a retail and

of Hartford. "Most of the (road) work is required for the smaller center, Manchester Town Manager Ro

interim improvements to Five The South Windsor Town Council tabled a vote on the agreement

The remaining \$545,000 will be

covered by the Mall at Buckland

Hills Partnership, which consists

of Homart and Melvin Simon for

at its Sept. 19 meeting because

See LAWSUITS, page 12

## Coventry approves lake law

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - The Town Council, after heavy debate, unanimously approved a controversial ordinance Monday that would sharply curtail use of Coventry Lake by motor boaters from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

The ordinance was adopted after the Town Council received a request from more than 100 people who turned out at a Sept. 2 public hearing to support the Sunday "quiet time" would resrict the speed of motor boats to 6 mph from noon to 4 p.m. from May 15 to Sept. 15.

The ordinance provision replaces an earlier proposal that would time" from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sundays. In addition, the ordinance includes a requirement that water and jet skiers travel

counterclockwise. The ordinance must now go to the state Department of Environ-"I think we should send this to DEP and say, 'this is what we have passed, this is what the townspeople want, respond, goddamn it, and if you don't answer. we'll rattle your cage." council member Peter Halvorson said during a meeting of the council at

the Town Office Building. His remarks came following a debate of more than 30 minutes among council members on the proposed guiet hours section of the ordinance.

Town Manager John Elsesser said that area legislators seeking press the town's case for the ordinance with the DEP Mai Randall Dill of the DEP has already said such an ordinance might be too restrictive. Councilwoman Rose Fowler

noted the entire ordinance might be rejected by the state with the quiet time revisions. The lowering of speed limits would discourage the use of motor boats on the lake and give preference to sailboats, canoes, and row boats. council members have said.

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis had proposed either adopting a compromise revision of the ordinance establishing the quiet Wiesbaden, West Germany, for on what move the United States time from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or postponing action on the ordi nance. On Monday, she suggested that the council notify the DEP it plans to adopt quiet hours from nine innocent Americans are Reagan, in an exchange with going to hazard a guess as to why noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Lewis also said that the counci should send the DEP two peti-

See COVENTRY, page 12

## Bridgeport's top cop, in new dispute, decides to retire

clashes with Bridgeport city hall, overtime spending. ment is effective at midnight years with them.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Police had indicated that he was ready superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, to do it again, this time over a to his profession, to his city, Walsh had been removed from crime areas. whose tenure has been marked by dispute involving department which we know he dearly loves." office in 1983 by former Mayor

announced his retirement today. Walsh said this morning that today.

"It's very difficult to say dispute. Just last week, Walsh, who has the superintendent of police who personal family decision of say- down department overtime superintendent to the Board of had to fight for his job in the past. has given of himself so unsel- ing it's time to go home." see spending, eliminated special Police Commissioners.

anything to an individual such as "It was a personal decision, a apparently in an attempt to hold overtime authority from the

Singh's freedom was obtained.

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Suffield banker gets 4 months for insider trading The Associated Press HARTFORD - The former president and chief executive officer of Suffield Bank was sentenced today to two years in prison, suspended after four months, on insider trading Robert C. DiGennaro was also vestigating the bank merger proper," Dorsey told DiGennaro. problem, which the judge didn't ordered by a U.S. District Judge after Coastal's stock jumped

Peter C. Dorsey to serve three with the homeless.

he must spend 900 hours working

In addition, DiGennaro must

FREED HOSTAGE MITHILESHWAR SINGH

... with U.S. ambassador in Syria (right)

several points on July 8, 1986, the years on probation, during which day before the merger was DiGennaro, convicted earlier this year of insider trading, mail with the strictest confidence the tion with the SEC investigation of has been free on a personal

order to make restitution.

Friends and associates of Di-

secret merger negotiations be-

tween Suffield Bank and Coastal

U.S. Securities and Exchange

pay \$150 in court costs and fees. fraud and wire fraud, had faced public can be provided. I am the Suffield-Coastal deal. Hostages 'a great problem' The Associated Press

Dukakis deliver a campaign speech in Hartford on Monday. The students, month. Stories on page 4.

Savings Bank of Portland, Maine. their insider trading.

WASHINGTON - President States, was turned over to the Reagan ruled out again today U.S. ambassador to Syria in release of the nine Americans negotiations with the captors of Damascus today after being held in Lebanon "has been a great nine American hostages and said freed in Lebanon on Monday. liberating them remains a "great Singh, who is a diabetic, will fly on our minds." problem" despite the release of to a U.S. military hospital in

an Indian captive. The White House, meanwhile, medical treatment in the next few tempered expressions of pleasure days, L. Paul Bremer, U.S. eight other American hostages. at the release of the Indian in ambassador for counterterror-Beirut with "the knowledge that ism, said today, among those still held hostage in reporters, did not explain how

Mayor Thomas W. Bucci said Leonard S. Paoletta, but he sued Stephen R. Sasala. Bucci's and he was reinstated to his job chief of staff, ordered Walsh to

quately aware that you knew month in Boston federal court

Mithileshwar Singh, a Beirut But he again ruled out any U.S.

University professor who is a deals with the captors, believed to

legal resident of the United be a pro-Iranian Islamic group.

associates to lie during the SEC

He faces up to five years in

prison and a fine of up to \$250,000

in the Boston case. The U.S.

attorney's office has recom-

mended that DiGennaro's senten-

ces be ordered served

He said trying to secure the

problem for us and it's very much

might make to win the release of

that at all," he said, "and I'm not

Reagan declined to speculate

"We've done no negotiating on

See HOSTAGES, page 12

The U.S. attorney's office had what you were doing was wrong," that he told friends and business

community, that he was the sole

tions on the "complete, fair and open exchange of information." in Boston on one count of must surrender to begin serving

"Investments have to be made obstruction of justice in connec- his prison sentence on Oct. 28. He

Reagan rules out talks after professor is freed

Walsh, 72, said his retirement after 47 years with the departsuring him to spend his later

Bucci said he doesn't believe through the courts.

The dispute concerning oversure of stail, ordered walsh to restore the details, which the superintendent did. Sasala said hastened by the most recent time case reached a head about Walsh's actions went against two weeks ago when Walsh. Bucci's earlier order shifting

TODAY

24 pages, 2 sections Cinsuified \_ 22-24 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 11-12 Focus \_\_\_\_\_ 19 Opinion \_\_\_\_ 6-7

## RECORD

#### **About Town**

#### Quilters to meet tonight

The Vernon Nutmeg Quilters will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Station on West Street

Jessica Nicholl, curator of textiles and household furnishings at Old Sturbridge Village, will present a slide show entitled, "Quilted for Friends: Delaware Valley Singnature Quilts — 1840-1855.

#### Special wishes to be discussed Brotherhood-In-Action, a group of men who

belong to B'Nai B'rith, Knights of Columbus, Unico, and the three Masonic Lodges in Manchester will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Banquet Hall of the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. The featured speaker will be Dianne Collins o Special Wishes, Inc., a Connecticut non-profit organization dedicated to granting wishes Connecticut children with life threatening diseases.

#### Daughters of Isabella to meet The Daughters of Isabella will meet Sunday at 3

p.m. at St. Bridget Church on Main Street. A Mass officiated by the Rev. Robert Russo, will precede the ceremony Guests are invited. Annamay Potocki is in charge

#### Training workshop scheduled

Manchester Community College will be the site of training workshops for volunteers interested in helping immigrants learn to speak English. The olunteers will also help adults who lack basic reading skills. The workshop will be held today at ? p.m. in the Lowe Building. Trained volunteers will meet with students two hours a week over a one-year period.

#### Interest in support group voiced

Interest in forming a Parkinson's Disease suppor roup will be the topic of the "Parkinson's Disease Jpdate" at Manchester Memorial Hospital, The meeting will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the H.

#### La Leche league meets Wednesday The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 7 Gulley Drive,

The topic for discussion will be "The Baby Arrives: The needs and demands of the new baby.

## **Current Quotations**

"I'm going through a difficult time right now. It doesn't look good. ... I'm hurt because I'm in love. I'm still in love.'' — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson, about his feelings following a weekend rampage that left glass strewn around his Bernardsville, N.J., mansion

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A blind person would be most successful in using which scope? MICROSCOPE GYROSCOPE STETHOSCOPE PERISCOPE 2. Most of our knowledge of the world comes in via TOUCH TASTE HEARING VISION

NH FLA OHIO VA 4. The sound "Heehaw" is most suggestive of CORNHUSKER GOPHER

SHOW ME KEYSTONE

PREMIERE SHOW-UP DEBUT CORONATION 6. Match the names at the left with their roo

meanings as shown at the right. (a) Philip (v) Farmer (b) George (w) A judge

(d) David (y) Beloved

(e) Richard (z) Lover of horses **Answers in Classified section** 

## Lottery

Weather

around New England. Connecticut daily: 892. Play Four: 1845 Massachusetts daily: 8682 Tri-state daily: 791, 0747. Rhode Island daily: 2608

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

REGIONAL WEATHER



INTRICATE WORK — George Routhier of 185 Pine St. carefully paints the sign of the Velvet Mill apartment complex

where he works. Routhier also lives at

## **Obituaries**

Leonard W. Belanger

Leonard W. Belanger, 66, of husband of Ella (Woodward) Belanger and father of Raymond D. Belanger and Rosemarie K. Lovett, both of Manchester, died Monday (Oct. 3, 1988) at the Connecticut Hospice in Branford

Besides his wife, son and daughter, he is survived by another daughter, Sharon Ann Bieu of Columbia; three sisters, sor Locks and Rosemary Hallett of Enfield; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday

at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East

Hartford, Burial with full mil- by three sons, Richard W. Trudell itary honors will be in St. Mary's of Costa Mesa, Calif., Stephen E. Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling Trudell of Houston, Texas, and hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. Peter D. Trudell of Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. Anne Fidler of Memorial donations may be Wappinger Falls, N.Y., and Jean made to the American Cancer Shefcyk of West Hartford;

the complex.

Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-George S. Trudell George S. Trudell, 76, of 134 S.

The funeral will be Thursday a 9:30 a.m. from the John Lakewood Circle, died Monday Tierney Funeral Home, 219 Center St., followed by a Mass of (Oct. 3, 1988) at a local convales Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. cent home. He was the husband of James Church, Burial will be in Dolores M. (Prevost) Trudell. Mount Calvary Cemetery, St. He was born in Montreal. Quebec, Canada, and he lived in Manchester for 43 years. Before Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 retiring in 1974, he was employed as a computer systems analys with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford

Memorial donations may b Besides his wife, he is survived

## Births

Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Susan Cormier of 40-H Spencer St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bartrand Fauteux of East Windsor. He has a

Catanzaro, John Matthew, son of Matthew J. and Maureen Makulis Catanzaro of 38 Croft Drive was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are James and Mazie Donlin of 38 Croft Drive. His paternal grandparents 3. Smudge pots are most often used in which are Frank and Carole Silva of West Hartford. Mounds, Vance Xavier, son of Ray T. and Wilma Ivellisse Mounds of 83 Rachel Road was born Sept. 12 at Manchester Memoral Hospital. His materna graduarents are Jose and Wilma Resto of 22-F

> Channing Drive. His paternal grandmother is Carla Lynn Mounds of 83-L Rachel Road. Towle, Ryan Steele, son of David R. and Sally Priddy Towle of 126 Diane Drive was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal graudparents are Betty and Robert Priddy of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Frederick and Muriel Towle, 299 Spring St. He has a brother,

> Derek J., 7, and a sister, Robin B., 10. Gerlack, Joshua M., son of William and Christine Masse Gerlack Jr. of 65 Pearl St. was born Sept. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Carol and David Masse of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Carol Gerlack of Manchester. He has a brother, William

> Marshall, Nathaniel Roy, son of Roy A. and Joy Zdanis Marshall of 28 Linnmore Drive, was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. L. Brooks of Tolland and G. Zdanis of Avon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Marshall of East Hartford. He has a brother, Gregory, 2.

Wilson, Kendra Lee, daughter of William J. and Laurene Raymond Wilson III of 15 Oakland Terrace was born Sept. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Chance of showers

Manchester and vicinity: To-

night, continued cloudy and cool

with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cool with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 50s. Outlook for hursday, partly sunny. High in

Conight, continued cloudy and cool with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Wednes-

day, variable cloudiness and cool

with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 55 to 60. Outlook for

Thursday, partly sunny. High in

East Coastal: Tonight, con

tinued cloudy and cool with a 50

percent chance of showers. Low

Fauteux, Brandon James, son of Jimmy and Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Cheryl Cormier Fauteux of 204 School St. was born Arthur Raymond, 428 Parker St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jane Wilson, 67 Milford Road. She has a sister. Nicole Anne. 3.

> Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John and Carol Drew of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are William and Marie Corso of 46 Lenox St. House, Matthew Richard, son of Allen A. and Alice Barrett House of 29 Clyde Road was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barrett. South Windham. His paternal grandparents are Mr

and Mrs. Richard House, Norwich. He has a brother, Brian Thomas. 3. Campbell, Lauren Nicole, daughter of David and ackie Meyer Campbell of Rome, N.Y. was born Sept. 12 at Griffiss Air Force Base Hospital in Rome. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeToro of East Middle Turnpike.

Rocha, Jamle Leigh, daughter of David and Amy Bernier Rocha of 9 Emerson St. was born Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna grandparents are Elinor Bernier of Elmont, N.Y and Edward Bernier of Pompano, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Leonora Schenk of West Monroe. La. and Manuel Rocha, Mexico City, Mexico. Beroza, Chelsea Rose, daughter of Robert and

Susan Garrison Beroza of Boyds, Md., was born Sept. 7 in Gaithersburg, Md. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Garrison, 28 Linwood Drive. Her paternal grandarents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Beroza of Silver pring, Md. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Garrison of Venice, Fla. She has a sister. Caltlin Rachel. Caranfa, Jonathan, son of John and Lynda Franco

Caranfa of 92 Scott Drive was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Tom and Laura Franco of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Rodolfo and Assunta Caranfa of East Hartford.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jocelyn Killorin,

who lives at 3 Rocco Road in Bolton and attends Bolton

## **Gunshot victim still** in critical condition

A Bolton man who police say was shot by a co-worker in Hartford last Wednesday is still in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, a hospital spokeswoman said today

Enrico Road, was shot once in the head by Ismael Laureano Reyes of Hartford at the offices and plants of Heublein Inc., on New Park Road, while inion and company officials were trying to resolve a dispute between the two. Erik Pierce, a spokesman for Heublein, said that

the company was conducting its own investigat into the incident. He said he did not know whether reports of an ongoing dispute were true. Laureano Reyes, 55, has been charged with criminal attempt to commit murder, first-degree assault and criminal use of a firearm, police said He was being held on \$250,000 bond pending arraignment in Hartford Superior Court. Cour officials said the case has been transferred and

Laureano Reyes is scheduled to appear in court Oct

## Police Roundup

## Patient commits suicide

An 80-year-old patient in Manchester Memorial lospital's mental health unit committed suicide Monday night in a room he shared with another patient, hospital and police officials said. Leo Gambulati, of 288 North St., hung himself just pefore 10 p.m., police said. Hospital officials said his mmate was not in the room at the time. Hospital fficials said he had been at the hospital for 20 days

## College Notes

#### sister, Madeleine Trudell of War- On college dean's list

renton, Va.; and 10 Glen A. Horowitz of Manchester was named to the dean's honor roll at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, Texas, for the spring quarter. He is an

#### On Union dean's list

James P. Powers, son of Thomas Powers of Rockville and Marion Powers of 12 S. Alton St., has been named to the dean's list for the 1987-88 Albans, Vt. Calling hours are academic year at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. Powers is a member of the class of 1991 and is an conomics major. He is a 1986 graduate of East Catholic High School.

## **Public Meetings**

Meetings scheduled tonight.

## Manchester

Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 9 a.m. Board of Directors workshop, Lincoln Center Corso, Jessalyn Marie, daughter of William J. and hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 8: 30 p.m.

## Bolton

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Registrars, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. to 5

Building, 6 to 8 p.m. Housing Authority, on site, 7 p.m. Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office

## I houghts

Who is my neighbor? This is an ageless question Jesus answered the question with a story of a man in need and someone who shouldn't have been counted on to help him! Love God with your whole heart is the first. Love your neighbor is the second commandment like unto the first because love is the direction of both. My neighbor is not an illusion nor the object of my pity. My neighbor is a real person whose life, needs, and joys bring my attention and respect. Nonetheless, my neighbor is one created by God, and it is because God befriended me in Christ when I didn't deserve it that my neighbor is for a lot

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## by friends, family, colleagues "She always emphasized the

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knew how to reason with

Williams and her mother

said when Hilary first begar

teaching, she asked her class

to draw a picture of their

saddest memory, then turn the

sion. She was pursuing her

sixth-year certificate in pro-

fessional education leadership

at the University of Connecti

Hilary Cooper's passion for

the Boston Red Sox was almost

as great as her love of

father, Bertram. He recalls a

time when his daughter bakes

a birthday cake for Carl

She used to bring a bat

autographed by Jim Rice

when she came home from

UConn on weekends and

proudly sported a license plate

reading "Sox-Red" on her

parents what to do more than

she did her students, he added

urging, she's set some goals

for retirement. She'll continue

Hilary's fund for underprivi

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Riva Cooper said at Hilary's

ront bumper, her father said

She also used to tell her

teaching, according to her

cut when she died

Vastrzemski

Hilary Cooper would carry a stuffed bear when she talked to children so she wouldn't intim idate them too much.

She set up a fund with her own money to give underprivileged children the chance to ride in a car, taste an ice cream soda or go to the ice And, as principal of Thomas

Jefferson School in New Britain, she stood her ground when teachers argued against her policy that teachers should escort their elementary classes to the buses at the end of the day. Cooper, a South Windsor

resident who grew up in Manchester, died of a heart attack Thursday at the age o 80. Family and friends remem bered her Monday as anything but the average school "She was always for the

inderdog." Hilary's mother Riva Cooper said. Riva and her husband, Bertram, who live at 243 Ferguson Road, have lived in Manchester for about 23 years

Burns School in Hartford

IN BRIEF

Chamber invites candidates

Candidates seeking election to the General

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and

The event will be from 5: 30 to 7 p.m. at the

Manchester Lumber Co. on New State Road.

Assembly in November have been invited to

attend a social gathering being held by the

the East of the River Tourism Bureau

her mother said.

they will attend

Hilary Cooper had a prob lem with a valve in her heart Pazkowski was one of sevthat doctors discovered at the age of 7. Riva Cooper said. She died on the way to a Red Sox game where she was to meet her 33-year-old brother, Glenn. She had graduated in 1975 from Manchester High School as class salutatorian and guage teacher at the Dominick mentary School in Manchester

from 1979 before being hired as principal of Thomas Jefferson School in New Britain in June Cooper was often called in as an interpreter for parents and children at the Burns School. Though only at Thomas Jefferson a short time, Cooper's method of administration will be sorely missed, officials

Though she often had t follow in her sister's footsteps there said. But, because she with teachers. Williams's was fluent in Spanish, she was pride in her sister is

paper over and make it happy. 'She said that's how she would learn what their problems were." Riva Cooper said Hilary's mother recalls a time when Hilary paired one of her incorrigible students with the shyest student in the class and asked the two to help each Riva Cooper said 'Hilary's goal was to become a superin-HILARY COOPER tendent of schools. Hilary Cooper graduated from the ... perfectionist" University of Connecticut in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in education and from the University of Hartford with a master's degree in education

especially well suited to Jefferson, which is a magnet school for bilingual students said Wanda Pazkowski, a

teacher of learning disability students in the New Britain School District. "She was always in the hallways dealing with children." Pazkowski said. "She sacrificed herself for her job."

eral people who called Cooper an "intense" person and something of a perfectionist because of her dedication to her "What was best for children was always uppermost in her mind." said Edward Timbrell.

who knew Cooper for about 14 Cooper's love of teaching and children began when she was little and used to play "school" with neighborhoo children and her sister, 28year-old Judi Williams of Gloucester, Mass., who owns a restaurant with her husband.

> continue her daughter's work "She gave me my goals, Riva Cooper said.

It is being held so that members of area

## Dam work scheduled

The town Water Division will begin reconstruction work to upgrade dams at the Porter, Howard, Buckingham and Globe Hollow

The work will involve the use of heavy Applications for new permits will be accepted dam reconstruction projects. For more information call the Water Department at

## When given the opportunity to cast a vote against a policy of FORCED BUSING



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CARL is in favor of Local Control of Education and of Strong Neighborhood Schools

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Mike Meotti opted not to!

STATE SENATOR - AGAIN Pull Lever 4B

## Hilary Cooper remembered Motel gets permit OK, but appeal stalls project

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Com- restaurant or banquet facilities at mission Monday approved spe- the motel, that number is "overcial exception and wetlands per- stated." Crandell said. mits that would allow construction of a proposed 105 But a representative for the motel developer told the commisproject will continue to be stalled until an appeal of a variance for the project is resolved. Construction of the motel can't Turnpike-Parker Street intersec-

begin until an appeal of the tion is currently rated at a level of Zoning Board of Appeals July service B on a scale of A to F. A approval of a variance for the project is resolved, said Chad Crandell, a real estate representative with the developer, Chalet Susse International of Wilton. The variance allows the four-

story motel in the Business II and III zones, where zoning regulations allow only three-story The appeal, filed by Ruth Conyers, owner of a neighboring

charges that the variance allows ment proposed for more than four more intense development and increased noise and traffic. But a traffic study presented by neighborhood." Crandell said.

create a traffic problem in the pipe, which will run from a motel property, which is across Traffic engineers for Chalet Hockanum River, will have a River Linear Park hiking trail, Susse estimated that the pro- minimal impact on a small area Crandell said

about 1,065 additional trips per day, but because there will be no

To handle motel traffic, the state Department of Transportation will likely require improved of Tolland Turnpike, Parker which will be across from Parker Street, Crandell said

Crandell said the Tolland

flow while F is considered Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said town staff agrees that with the improved signals, the motel won't impact the level o

The PZC's approval of the special exception permit allows construction of the motel on five acres at 211 Tolland Turnpike with 117 parking spaces. Zoning oping plaza, is pending in regulations require a special Hartford Superior Court. Conyers exception permit for develop-

> The wetlands permit allows the developer to build a drainage pipe in a small area of wetlands. The

acres with more than 60 parking

Stuart Popper said. As a condition of the wetlands permit approval, the commission required the developer to move from a 50-foot boundary along the river a proposed building where by a pool. A sign identifying the moved out of that area. Zoning regulations prohibit developmen

"I don't believe there should be anything within the 50 feet commission member Ronald Gates said. But the Planning and Zoning Commission did not approve a

within 50 feet of riverbanks.

request from the Conservation Commission that the entire pro ject be moved 50 feet toward Tolland Turnpike, away from the Hockanum River. The Conservation Commission voted in September to recom-

members said they saw no reason to move the project forward because it would have a minimal impact on wetlands. The developers have agreed to another request from the Conser

company has 80 feet of yard in

proposed detention basin to the the river from the Hockanum

## Work in wetlands approved

March about sinkholes in their

Services William Camosci said.

complaining to the town since Camosci said,

yard caused by deterioration of a wetlands and erosion control

Manchester Herald

Repairs to the Bigelow Brook the concrete floor of the culvert. drainage system and utility im- Because the Bigelow Brook provements needed for the recon- project may cost more than the struction of Main Street can go \$500,000 to \$750,000 estimated by just north of the westbound forward after the Planning and the town, the Passcantell prop- access of Interstate 384 to the Zoning Commission approved erty will be among those given wetlands permits for both pro- priority, Director of Engineering streets.

The commission tabled a vote Other priority repairs include on both applications at its Sept. 19 the Walker Street area, where a meeting pending review by town box culvert will be replaced with

Sandra Passcantell

a pipe system. Repairs will also The Bigelow Brook project be made to pipes under Manchesinvolves repairs to several areas ter High School and Benton including property at Street, Camosci said. The work will be covered by a 312-314 E. Middle Turnpike. which is owned by Thomas and \$4.6 million bond issue approved

The Passcantells have been \$1.2 million of the money is left.

intersection of Main and Mapl

permit allowing the town to

install a box culvert, or drain, on

the west side of Main Street from

sistant Town Engineer James Weber said. said about .6 acres of land near Hop Brook would be disturbed. Wetlands run from the southwest corner of the South Main Street by voters in 1984, but only about and Hartford Road intersection

about 300 feet north of Hop Brook

support an existing culvert, As-

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The Race for the White House

## **Students** found it 'awesome'

By Andrew J. Davis

HARTFORD - A month after canceling a visit to Manchester High School, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Duka-

During a Monday stop in Hartford, Dukakis held a special place of honor for the school's Student Council officers and their adviser. Ronald Cournover Along with local members of the stat Senate and House of Repreentatives, the students stood behind Dukakis on the steps of the Democratic presidential nominee delivered his speech before housands of supporters.

While the well-wishers and

some members of the press were barricaded from the Massachusetts governor, the students stood only a few feet away from him during his speech. After the speech, Dukakis shook hands with the students. "I appreciated that they follow

through," said Student Council Co-President Meredith Blodget. Ludes, Student Council vice

A month ago, a visit to Manchester High by Dukakis was canceled after a surprise inspecion by the Federal Aviation Administration of his airplane delayed him from leaving Chicago in time to come to

Last week, Dukakis campaign workers called the high school said Cournover

The Dukakis campaign staff asked the school to send as many students as possible, but that was not "even a consideration," said Jacob Ludes III, school principa! Since the school was in the middle of standardized testing, only the tudent Council, which invited Dukakis to appear at the school originally, attended

Members of the student newspaper, High School World, and he photography club also at-

Other student council officers attending the rally were: Mo Moriarty, co-president; Alison Larkin, treasurer: and Lauren Bell. secretary. High School R.J. McCalifey also was ther

After his speech, Dukakis walked through the crowd and shook the hands of the students. While quickly talking to the students, the governor, though, slipped with his tongue and confused Manchester, Conn.,

with Manchester, N.H. "This is the New Hampshire contingent," said Dukakis to the students. "Hi, how are you. Thanks for joining us "

The students said they were not upset by the candidate's slip of the tongue, saying it is forgivable considering the number of cam-'It's understandable," said

Ludes. "He's been in 50 states." Many of the students said the atmosphere - which featured television crews, well-wishers waving American flags, and supporters of Republican candiscreaming for their candidate was a learning experience. "It was awesome. It was

great," said Larkin. "I think it was great we got to come here." While the rally was exciting for the students. Bell said she wished Dukakis could have stopped at Manchester High a month ago. Then more students would have been able to see the presidential

"For us (it was great)." she said. "It's too bad other people

candidate, she said.

## **Bush and Dukakis** and ...Jim Turner

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - No one is going to confuse Jim Turner with presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis, and Turner says that's a

Turner portrays presidential hopeful Randee of the Redwoods tration, "did everything he could on MTV, which broadcasts music to kill the Clean Water Act" and videos and other programs for cut back funding that could have cable television subscribers. His slogan: "Just Say Whoa!" "I'm not a very serious candi-

date, and it's doubtful ... that I

The 35-year-old comedian en- He said the vice president has tertained about 70 students Mon- tried to make crime an issue this day on the steps of the Old Capitol year and branded Dukakis as soft on the University of Iowa on crime "I assume in part



POLITICAL ALLIES — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis. left, and Gov. William O'Neill wave to the crowd Monday during Dukakis' political

rally in Hartford. Dukakis said at the rally that he represented the average American

## 'The best is yet to come,' vows Dukakis in state visit

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

HARTFORD - Flanked by state politicians and a Hollywood star, presidential candidate Mi-George Bush as a short-sighted politician whose finger is not on the pulse of the average

Dukakis, the Democratic governor of Massachusetts, spoke before about 8,000 people Monday at a midday appearance at the referred to his Republican oppo nent. Bush, as someone who could not help middle-class America. "He says everything's fine."

afford a college education? Is want to be the president who

to meet Dukakis after the candi-

rally. Thousands of supporters crowded around Dukakis, waving banners and American flags People peered out of nearby buildings, and photographers trampled the bushes at the Old State House in an effort to get a good picture of the Democratic

presidential candidate.

Actress Daryl Hannah, Gov. William O'Neill and U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D Connecticut, spoke at the rally State Rep. John Thompson, D. Manchester, and state Sen. Michael Meotti. D-Glastonbury. were among the local politicians

There were also a number o Bush supporters at the rally. A Dukakis said of Bush. "Can your number of times throughout the children today buy the house they rally they started chanting. "We want George," only to be shouted your family getting ahead? ... I chanting, "Duke, Duke, Duke," The chanting for Bush did not assault on the vice president. Appearing with Dukakis at the Referring to the recently ended setts governor. They were invited workplace and the classroom. not be able to help America in

"These are challenges that those areas.

teaching an honored and valued profession again." Dukakis blasted President Rotion's "war on drugs." He told the crowd that he would fight a real

war on drugs and crime, and not what he called the "phony" war that the White House is waging. He raised the crowd's pride by announcing the successful landing of the space shuttle Discovery, and by reminding the crowd Democrat, John F.

He tabbed at Republican vice Quayle by praising his own vice sen. "Isn't it great to have have never been challenged. Dukakis said, referring to ques tions about whether Quayle sought help to enter the Indiana National Guard to avoid being fights for the average faze Dukakis, who continued his drafted during the Vietnam War. speech was about education, t rally were students from Man-Summer Olympics in South Ko-economy, the environment and chester High School. The students rea. Dukakis urged his suppor- making America the best country were to the right of the Massachu-ters to "go for the gold" in the in the world. He said Bush would

date canceled an appearance at George Bush can't even see," "The best America is yet to the high school last month.

The high school students were

Dukakis said. "We're going to make America number one in the ment he made during his first not the only Dukakis fans at the classroom. We're going to make televised debate with Bush.

## Duke raps 'negative' Bush

cratic presidential candidate Mi- ment in this drug war. chael Dukakis says he's been

sense that we're starting to attacks on a prison furlough differences.

Dukakis, who spoke to a Hartford class of fourth and sixth outside the Old State House on Monday, said Bush's negative tactics are wearing thin among

"When your patriotism is questioned and phony stories are spread around ... you have to fight fire with fire." the Massachusetts governor said during an interview with The Associated Press on his way to the airport after the Hartford stops. "Increasingly people are getting tired of Bush's issueless campaign."

One "phony story," he said, is about his alleged inability to clean up Boston Harbor, a common target of the Bush campaign. Dukakis claimed that Bush, as a member of the Reagan adminisbeen used to clean up the harbor.

"I think it's wearing thin," he said, "because as we get closer to Election Day, people are going to will be president," Turner said, begin to ask themselves. 'Which ndicating that a Turner victory one of these two people underwould be a bad sign of the nation's stands me, understands my concerns?"

because he's been a failure every

HARTFORD (AP) — Demotime they've given him an assignratic presidential candidate Miment in this drug war.

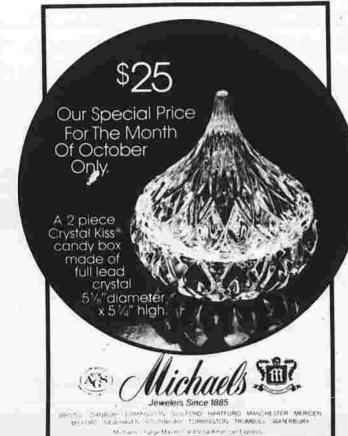
has allowed some murderers out

forced into negative campaigning with Republican George Bush to be talking about law enforce of the most wide-open furlough because "you have to fight fire ment when you're doing business programs in the country. with fire" in an election that is with people who are breaking the "They're furloughing drug "tight everywhere" across the law," Dukakis said, referring, as pushers and drug dealers by the he has often, to U.S. dealings with thousands, not for weekends but

of prison, Dukakis retorted that "It's obviously embarrassing "the federal government has one

"These are going to be five tough weeks." Dukakis said, but Noriega.

Panamanian strongman Manuel for up to 45 days." Dukakis said. He said their next debate "I think people are beginning to In response to Bush's frequent should further define their



## Candidates pledge to debate despite pullout by League

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mi- on the issues chael Dukakis and George Bush are sticking by plans to meet in a second presidential debate later this month, despite the League of Women Voters' withdrawal as sponsors in a dispute over control format and other details.

The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, sponsors of the first presidential debate and vice presidential nominees, quickly stepped in Monday and agreed to take over sponsorship. "There is going to be a second presidential debate." said Bush pokesman Mark Goodin. The second debate, viewed as

n opportunity for Dukakis as he Angeles on Oct. 13 or 14, depending on the length of the American League baseball playoffs. The campaigns said they would stick

Janet Brown, executive director of the commission, said it Angeles and was seeking local stimated at \$500,000

Voters has rights to the Shrine ent with the League's sponsorship Memorial Auditorium in Los ingeles, where it was scheduled. And Vicky Harian, the League's debates director, said "I doubt All sides said they would look

elsewhere if a Los Angeles site cannot be arranged. Angeles," Dukakis said. "The agreement (with the Bush campaign) provides that if for some reason the sponsor decides to pull out, we still go ahead. I want to go

commission agreed to follow the two campaigns' detailed agreement for debate format and staging - an agreepresidential candidate Dan ment the League denounced as a the agreemen "charade" that would stiffle spontaneity and a true exchange of the debate," she said.

"We have no intention of becoming an accessory to the hoodwinking of the American public," said Nancy M. Neuman, the league's president.

subject to "very clear restrictions in terms of what they can ask." When pressed to back up her charge she pointed to script approval required for the mode ator's remarks, and to he

In a printed statement she did Neuman said the agreemen "would perpetrate a fraud on the American voter" and "add de bates to their list of campaign trail charades devoid of su stance, spontaneity and honest

was too controlled and pointed to the success of the first debate. The League's involvement i 1988 debates has been long at But the League of Women issue. Spurred in part by discont-

hardball debate negotiations be "I want to go forward in Los tween the Dukakis and Bush and one by the League, plus a vice presidential debate under commission sponsorship.

At her news conference, Neu man acknowledged that at the heart of their dispute was the League's lack of involvement in "The issue is, who's in control

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## \$225,000 to fund sewer hookups in South Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - The town has received a \$225,000 state grant to help residents connect to the sewer plant off Route 31 in South on a first-come, first-serve basi

"We will have money within the month and currently are accepting applications from residents assistance," Ann Zavistovsky, community block grant Monday. She said the town applied for the grant in June. Zavistovsky estimates the hoo-

kup cost at about \$3,000 per resident. She said the loans made to homeowners from the grant can either be paid with no interest or a lien can be placed on the property and the loan repaid at he time of sale. Hall said there are more than

300 residences in the hookup area. He said 114 have already connected. Twenty residents with failed systems have been notified of the deadline by mail and 13 have yet to comply, he said. Applications have been mailed and are also available at the

live within the designated sewer hookup area, which includes Lakeview Terrace, Waterfront Manor and the "village" section of Route 31. Residents also must tovsky said, a family of four can't

Failed systems she said may be that the \$5 million limited sewer system was built under court order from the state after resi-

dents rejected the project in three

a family of two can't earn more

Except in cases of failed

systems, the funds are available

than \$24 500 and a single perso

can't earn more than \$21,000.

Town Manager John Elsesser said Monday he is not aware o any cases of wells contaminated by sewage, but he said Coventry Lake may be affected. He said checks of the quality of the lake water this summer indicated that the area near the state boat launch ramp, where more people had hooked up, contained less bacteria than near Lisicke Beach, where there were fewer

The Water Pollution Control deadline for residents with failed systems to connect to the sewers. WPCA Chairman Thomas Hall said Monday the agency has the To be eligible, residents must statutory power to force

resident convicted of failing t hook up, he said. The fine is a be year-round and meet income each day past the deadline. "We criteria. For example, Zavis- really don't want to have to do

everyone in town could get a look

would realize how badly neede

Robertson School as well

Captain Nathan Hale School and

Coventry Grammar School are

buildings up to state mandated

projects will be reimbursed by

the state to the town, resulting in

this work is." he said.

safety codes.

## Coventry voting today on school renovations

COVENTRY - A townwide are good," Christie said. "I wish referendum today was to decide whether a \$730,000 bonding request should be approved for school renovation and code The polls, which opened at 6

As of about 11 a.m. today, 33 District 1 voters had voted at the Town Office Building. A voting

The Town Council approved a request from the School Building Committee in September to appropriate the funds. It is now up to

Robert Christie said last week he

"Whether or not it passes will planning improvements to Cov-

work at Robertson two years ago.

would be used for design fees for depend on the turnout. If we get a entry Grammar School.

Rep. Fusscas says poll put focus on hot topics

the General Assembly because it certain punishment. is not an election year, and he says he will be better able to represent his district because of a speed limit to 65.

Fusscas is seeking election to abortions. his fifth term in the 55th Assem-District and is being chalged by Democrat John Quinn of

Fusscas said in a news release that he was advised to ask only non-controversial questions in his II, but he said he did not avoid ntroversial questions because as a legislator he has to vote on sensitive subjects. He did not say how many people

percent of the respondents favor to reduce the spread of AIDS and some form of drug testing, 87 to treat drug addiction, and deny percent of them support testing in child-support payments for welcritical occupations affecting blic safety, 63 percent back esting at the time of hiring, and percent oppose random Fusscas said testing for AIDS was favored by 79 percent for

marriage license applicants, 92 percent for prison inmates, 61 percent for mental patients, 91 percent for those convicted of sex enous drug users. He said the poll showed 75 percent believe children with AIDS should be admitted to public schools. But, Fusscas said, some respondents, both pro and con, said their knowledge of AIDS

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was inadequate.

State Rep. Peter Fusscas. The news release said 8 R-Marlborough, predicts that percent favored a "workable controversial laws will be raised death penalty, where a capital and voted on in the 1989 session of murderer could expect swift and Other results:

# 51 percent favor raising the

# 57 percent did not support a ■ 75 percent did not favor overriding local zoning regula-tions for the establishment of

low-income housing. ■ 89 percent did not favor forced busing of school children between school districts. Fusscas said between 77 and 85 percent of those polled supported three bills he introduced in the 1988 Legislature.

The bills would make possesresponded to his poll. sion of child pornography a the said the poll showed that 85 crime, expand methadone clinics fare families who fail to keep their childlren in school. Fusscas said the most fre quently cited as pressing prob-

lems were controlling growth,

protecting the environment, and

preserving open space, forest and The 55th Assembly District comprises the 3rd Voting District in northeast Manchester and all primes, and 91 percent for intrav- of Andover, Bolton, Hebron and

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## **CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK**

Herbst: Changes work

State Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, said in a recent news release that changes within the state Department of Veterans Affairs are proving to be effective Herbst, Senate chairman of the Public

Safety Committee, made the observation after a recent meeting of the committee. Recent legislation places the Veterans Home and Hospital within the Department of Veterans Affairs. Herbst said reports from Col. David B.

McQuillan, hospital commandant, hospital, and Joseph C. Barber, deputy commissioner of veterans affairs, indicate the organizational changes have made it easier to operate and inform veterans of of "This is exactly what we intended to do

- show all Connecticut veterans that we are in their corner and doing everthing possible to ensure that programs and policies fit their needs," Herbst said. Herbst is being opposed in her bid for re-election in the 35th Senatorial District by Republican James Giulietti of Vernon.

## Munns fund-raiser set

A fund-raising cocktail party for Paul Munns, the Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from the 9th Assembly District, will be held Oct. 27 from 6: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse, 100 Sunset Ridge Drive, East Hartford.

Tickets for the event cost \$10 each. To buy tickets, call Kim Kupecky at 659-8607 A cash bar will be available incumbent Donald Bates. D-East Hartford

The 9th District comprises part of East Hartford, part of Glastonbury and the 9th Voting Distict in the the southwest corner hardest working legislators in the House

## Lieberman leads poll

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Democratic Senate candidate Joseph I. Lieberman's campaign took some solace in a poll showing Lieberman leading Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker by 9 percentage points in the New Haven area. but the Weicker camp shrugged off the results as an aberration

"Those figures are absurd," Republican State Chairman Robert S. Poliner said Monday of the poll taken for the New Haven Register. "I don't buy it. It runs

counter to everything we've seen and

The Weicker campaign said the poll was skewed because Lieberman lives in New Haven and represented the city in the state Senate for a decade. Lieberman now serves as state attorney general.

## Thompson raises funds

political campaign of state Rep. John W. Thompson Sunday at a fund-raising even held at the home of Amy Burns, 94 Highwood Drive, Thompson said Monday Irving Stolberg, speaker of the House of Representatives, was among the guests. He described Thompson as one of the

Thompson said State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, also spoke

The fund-raiser was arranged by Bettye Kramer, co-leader of Thompson's re-election campaign, and Terry Bogli and Susan Perkins, both members of the

ampaign committee Thompson, seeking his second term, is opposed by Republican Susan Buckno for the seat in Manchester's 13th Assembly

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## **OPINION**

## **Ambitious** plan for homeless

The city of New Haven has mapped for itself an ambitious and promising plan to help homeless people break out of the poverty that keeps most of them out of the mainstream.

If the plan succeeds despite the formidable obstacles it faces, it could serve as a pattern for other major cities and perhaps even for the state's many small cities.

The idea is to create a dozen neighborhood residences where homeless people could live for up to 18 months and to provide for those residents the kind of support services that will help them qualify to hold jobs, to find permanent housing and to resume more orthodox lifestyles.

Most shelters for the homeless provide emergency housing but do little to restructure the lives of those who use the shelters. There are exceptions. One of them is the shelter in Manchester operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, where guidance and help is provided.

New Haven's problem is obviously greater than Manchester's. The Elm City's plan calls for drug-abuse counseling, family life education, health screening, day care, and house search services.

But the obstacles to implementing the plan are great. It will cost at least \$15 million initially. The state, which is suffering budget problems, will probably be asked to help finance the project, and resistance in the General Assembly is almost certain. The state does have a responsibility for

however. It cannot be left entirely to the municipalities. The biggest hitch, however, will not be funding. It will be neighborhood resistance, which in New Haven, as elsewhere, has

resolving the homelessness problem,

blocked similar programs. One step New Haven could consider as means of easing both the financial problem and reluctance on the part of residents to have the centers in their neighborhoods is to reduce the scope of the project. A less ambitious and expensive pilot program, with fewer than a dozen centers at the start, would serve as a test of the program, both for the city officials who will run it and for the residents who will be able to judge the social benefits it brings.



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budget under the Carl D. Perkins encouraged, for a 15-hour-a-week assists disadvantaged students. of Howell Cheney Regional Voca- only gets involved if all other ities.

at Prince Technical School in

Dr. Bonnie Guiton, executive

director of the nation's vocational

education effort, emphasizes that

a strong infusion of basic skills

into a vocational student's educa-

tion, and the reduction of tracking

minority students into outmoded

instruction, is vital to success in

Vocational school an asset channels fail and the student of

parent appeals. The need for carpenters, draftsmen, air-conditioning and computer technicians, electricians, mechanices, machineshop people and plumbers will ncrease. Randall says, to keep our systems repaired. Cheney Tech graduates are well-trained and can earn high pay in business or public service. Many employers pay graduates to continue tion. One guest was Richard tional Technical School in Mantheir education at four-year tech-Technical School in Hamden, who National Association of Black Sex is no barrier to success at

pointed out that eight of of 10 jobs Americans in Vocational Educain the future will not require a tion. Seeking the best from his Cheney Tech, but there's a little extra help for the 30 young women college degree. Another guest students, he has two slogans: was Diane Ross-Gray, the first "Mind over muscle through discienrolled. Guidance and peer black female assistant principal ple and practice" and "The sky is counseling ease whatever tension may develop. The six female the limit when there is equal teachers are available for indi-To attend Cheney Tech, stu- rect counseling. Vocational education is not dents must pass a stringent

> days, of English and reading, and nearly 97 percent of all high 5,400 hours of history, math and school students took at least one vocational course. elective courses. Three weeks of Alternative educational pro shop are interspersed during

the private sector. Mastering each semester. Counselors try to grams are a viable asset to our country's growth. After all, the accommodate the students in is a form of math science, she making course selections, but common people are the backbone some classes are always filled. of the economy. Cooperative work experience is

Thomas Stringfellow, a Man Discipline can be tough, but chester resident, writes occasion-br. Lewis Randall, the director suspensions are rare. Randall ally about issues affecting minor-

## **Open Forum**

## Whealon switch surprises many

To the Editor:

Archbishop Whealon, what not the church's. If a Catholic girl made you change from a Demo- wants to marry a Protestant, or a crat to a Republican? Is it that Jew, or even a divorced man, I since you became archbishop, you can't see why you don't agree. have made as much money as That's up to them, not you. when it is going into your pocket. Catholic church because of a

like Reagan's. You don't believe in abortion Well, if you can change from a Democrat to a Republican, no one can stop you. So if a woman wants an abortion, that's her business,

Reagan? You complain that The Bible says all men are Catholics don't have enough created equal, regardless of race money for the church, but it seems color or creed. The Bible doesn't we have enough in the church say you can't marry in the

Thomas L.

Stringfellow

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different religion. It doesn't say you can't divorce. It doesn't say you can't have an abortion.

There are a lot of people who are surprised of your changing from crat to Republican, especially Catholics. You have certainly turned me against my religion. I think I'll turn from Catholic to Protestant, as you did from Democrat to Republican.

Mary Jarvis

## **Bombings in the North Carolina pines**

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. - Only the frogs' croaking and the crickets' chirping break the absolute silence on remote, seldom-traveled State Road 1336 in North Carolina's sparsely populated coastal lowlands

But the tranquility of the autumn afternoon is interrupted by a loud explosion at Harvey Point, an isolated promontory 18 miles southwest of

"Window-rattling explosions thunder in the early morning hours. Flares sometimes brighten the night skies." one area newspaper reported a decade ago. "Civilian and military buses, some with their windows blacked out, roll down the country road to Harvey Point."

Single- and twin-engine light aircraft, helicopters and sometimes even big military transports fly into a private airstrip at Harvey Point. Other planes cannot even come close, because the Federal Aviation Administration has placed the airspace above Harvey Point off limits to virtually all

What is going on at Harvey Point? Why have those explosions occurred regularly for more more than a quarter of a century? What transpires behind the chain-link fence topped with barbed wire that surrounds the 1,200-acre site?

Only a few clues are available at the end of the lonely road. A red, white and blue mailbox has "US GWMT" stencilled on it. A nondescript guardhouse is flanked by a weatherbeaten sign that proclaims the facility to be the "Harvey Point Defense Testing Activity.

Robert Walters

In fact, Harvey Point is a clandestine Central Intelligence Agency base used by the CIA to conduct advanced paramilitary training, with special emphasis placed on the handling of

explosives and munitions The CIA's main base for providing paramilitary training to its own operatives, contract employees and intelligence agents from friendly foreign nations is the equally secret but far larger (10,500 acres) Camp Peary in Williamsburg, Va. The training there covers specialties ranging from parachute and night air operations to infiltration

and exfiltration techniques. But the CIA is uneasy about using munitions and explosives in that increasingly urbanized area. Indeed, two popular tourist attractions visited by millions of people every year - Colonial Williamsburg and Busch Gardens - are within a

few miles of Camp Peary. Thus, the CIA has used Harvey Point as the equivalent of a "graduate school" where powerful explosives and heavy weapons can be used in a more rural setting. "If you were going into paramilitary operations, you went to Harvey Point after Camp Peary," says former CIA contract

employee Joe Maggio.
One of the few officials (albeit indirect) acknowledgments of Harvey Point's mission came during the 1970s, in the report of a federal government commission established to examine the work of the CIA. It referred to "an isolated agency facility in North Carolina" that provided "a capability for detecting, handling and disarming all types of explosive devices." Much of that work appears to involve cars and

trucks. "They come in whole and go out all blowed up - all tore apart," says one local resident who watches the daily flow of traffic to and from Indeed, as he speaks a large flatbed truck rumbles down the road, carrying a jeep, a sedan with Navy markings and what appears to be a portable power generator toward the CIA base.

Point say the training there covers not only defensive countermeasures but also offensive In other words, car bombs and car bombing are not confined to overzealous Irish nationalists, fanatic Muslim extremists and their ilk. Amid the loblolly pines of Harvey Point, people are being trained in this country to perform the same violen

Those familiar with the activities at Harvey

## Manchester Herald

## **Open Forum**

## Critic targeted the wrong people

1. The Charter Revision Com-

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those items out of our budget for

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Finance, in my opinion. Contrary

## Soviet, U.S. bureaucracies out of control

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - In Moscow and Washington alike, the top leaders have become small dogs wagged by a huge bureaucratic tail. The cumbersome Soviet bureaucracy has grown beyond control or comprehension. It has become so all-encompassing that it now consumes most of the oviet gross national product. This has resulted in

stagnation, which could end in putrification. The bureaucracy is also the gorilla in the U.S. closet, and the American people are obliged to live with it. The political managers have demonstrated an inability to manage the beast, let alone curb its

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has concluded that to save his country, he must rescue it first from the clutches of the bureacuracy. He appears determined to revamp the bureaucracy before it suffocates the Soviet system.

Now an American leader has stepped forth to challenge the U.S. bureaucracy. He is the billionaire entrepreneur H. Ross Perot, who would like to begin by reforming the U.S. Postal Service. Perot also believes he would be ready to restructure the Pentagon procurement system and the Internal Revenue System. In time, he thinks he could bring efficiency to the government at large. But in both the Soviet Union and the United States, the bureaucracy lurks like an octopus, slippery and unreachable in its murky nment, with tentacles able to reach out and

shut off its adversary's oxygen. Gorbachev is engaged in a fight to the death with the Soviet octopus, struggling to outmaneuver it before it smothers him in its embrace. He intends to lop off some arms and untangle others to keep them from meddling in the management of the

He wants to privatize Soviet agriculture and industry, putting them on the incentive system. He has called for radical reforms of the communis limited to the technical schools. A party, designed to clear out the deadwood. If he recent national study shows that gets his way, party bureaucrats will face ompetitive, multiple-candidate elections

Of course, the bureaucrats won't accept these sweeping democratic reforms without bitter opposition. It's dangerous to try to take privileges away from an octopus. What is the likely outcome? The bureaucracy has gained such a powerful lock on Soviet society that it is doubtful Gorbachev can

In America, Perot has encountered the obstinate The postal unions stirred up their friends in the Senate, who began raising obstacles to Perot's reforms. Then, the Board of Contract Appeals, an appendage of the federal bureaucracy, canceled Perot's consulting contract. This alarmed the Postal Service, which confessed to the Senate that the Perot wants to do is pick up where the Grace Commission left off. The commission, headed by ndustrialist J. Peter Grace, found massive waste in the federal government. Perot would like to take off from the Grace proposals and increase the efficiency and performance of government

Both reformers, Gorbachev and Perot. understand that the stakes are high. There has been a shift in the world's undercurrents from military to economic competition. They recognize that national power ultimately must be built on a solid foundation of economic strength. Yet Japan has pulled ahead of the United States in the economic race, and Western Europe is rapidly

catching up. Gorbachev and Perot want to remove the bureaucratic encumbrances that hobble production. Both countries swarm with bureaucrats - millions of anonymous men and

women — who have ensnarled the producers in petty procedures and regulations.
These commissars and clerks, examiners and regulators demand the rigid observance of set rules and procedures, the interminable seeking of permission for any divergence, while the resourceful Japanese grab the world markets.

## Soviet missile threat

The peril posed by Soviet cruise missiles with "low observable" or stealth properties could be significant by the late 1990s, according to analysts at the Defense Intelligence Agency. The Soviets are fielding two new sea-launched cruise missiles — the SS-N-21 and the developmental SS-NX-24. The potential danger from stealth cruise missiles aboard Soviet attack submarines is great. Some in the Pentagon, including Deputy Under Secretary of Defense Lawrence Woodruff, are arguing behind closed doors on Capitol Hill for a more effective U.S. air defense system capable of tracking these

PENNY M. SIEFFERT ... GEORGE T. CHAPPELL DOUGLAS A. BEVINS . MARIE P. GRADY .....

centage increase - more than 100 percent. Was that pork-barrel

4. You've given Mr. Ursin and I far too much credit in criticizing the town manager piece of the In response to Mr. Treschuk's commission's recommendations. letter of Sept. 27. I would like to You left out Welfare Director livi

Cannon, Selectman Douglas Cheney, Town Treasurer Catherine Peterson and former Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein, among others. Please note: There are many positive recommendations in the commission's report. If the town manager issue could be resolved before the referendum, I believe that it would have a good chance of assistant-first selectman form of being approved by the voters.

government. The Board of Fi- 5. I do not believe that some nance would be eliminated in thing as serious as a change in our form of government should be name only since its powers and functions would be given to the undertaken simply because the new Board of Selectmen. This Charter Revision Commision has newly named Board of Finance recommended it. Every citizen in would now pass judgment on the our community will have equal budget recommendations of its weight in this decision when it own appointee - the town man- goes to referendum. A healthy ager. Does that sound like a public debate before that referendum is a good and proper exercise "check and balance" compared to our current system? If you're in democratic government.

Robert L. Campbell Board of Finance

## 2. Mr. Treschuk inaccurately Little League loses 2 veterans

Revision Commission, not from On Monday evening, Sept. 26, us. Those points were made by the commission as reasons for proposing a town manager. In fact it was our contention that Bolton's ncrease in population should give

us a larger pool of candidates, an nfusion of public spirit and an Frank Galasso, outgoing presincrease in volunteerism. If Mr. Treschuk would listen to the tapes years as umpire, coach, vice president and president. Most of the public hearing, he would find that his criticism in this noteworthy of his achievements regard should be leveled at the Charter Revision Commission, not 3. Park-barrel waste? Abuses by the Board of Finance leading to a tax hike? The Board of Finance cut budget requests of both the phere for our children. selectmen and the Board of

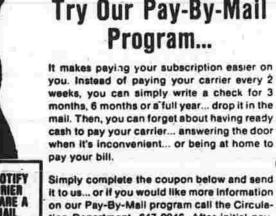
Education. Since our first series of cuts this year were unacceptable to the voters, we cut the budget a second time. In any case, the three responsible for purchasing all expletives. I find it offensive that Democrats and three Republileague equipment and uniforms, a the police, who are supposed to be cans on the Board of Finance did job that put a great demand on his trained in how to deal with people, not "spend" the selectmen's personal time. Fred maintained had such a difficult time dealing budget or the Board of Education's budget. If you think there's waste in town government, then I suggest you complain to those who spend our money, not the only body in town that cuts their requests. We would, however,

the league's finances with the with a man who was doing THE PARTY OF THE P **Bad Dog? Obedience Classes** Beginning Soon

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highest level of integrity and something as simple as walking in never resolved. And yet a man. have never been any disturbing always made sure that our the road. The man's behavior did expenses stayed in line with our not seem to warrant that kind of one is reminded of Selma, Ala.

Both men have given countless hours, unselfishly, for the betterment of our program. There are no words of thanks or awards that can compensate these men for program. One thing is for sure. Frank and Fred: You have left our you joined it. I say this with sincerity having known you both for the past 11 years. We can only hope that there are other quality people intown who can helpenrich our program as you did.

Manchester Little League Police behavior

#### was offensive To the Editor: Copy of a letter addressed to

Manchester Mayor Peter I am writing this letter as a

concerned citizen and taxpayer of Manchester. My family has lived in this town for over 20 years, and has seen many changes take stolen from our garage. Nothing There are some specific instanwas ever done about this incident

place, some good and some not so Manchester Little League regret- ces which strike me as changes or any of the others. fully accepted the resignations of that aren't good for my family or two people who had a combined for the other families that live in total of 42 years of service to the my town. The latest incident Little League baseball program in occurred last week. Early Friday morning on the 23rd, at approxi mately 5: 10 a.m., I was awakened dent, served the league for 28 by police sirens on Summit Street right next to my house. When I

looked out my window there were three cruisers, and they were was the formation of the rookie talking rather abusively to a black league, enabling 7- and 8-year-old man. The reason why was that the boys and girls to participate in our man, due to inadequate lighting, program. Frankalso worked hard was walking in the road, so as no to improve the field conditions to to fall on the sidewalk. While I am provide a safe playing atmos- aware of the danger that this ma was putting himself and possibly Also leaving is our treasurer, someone else in, I do not see th Fred Parlato. Fred hasserved the need for abusive behavior from league for 14 years as coach, the police. They were not reason umpire and also treasurer for ing with the man, and their most of that time. Fred also was language was seasoned with

their dedicated service to our year, my family has had several walking in the street. There seem instantly respond to the everincidents occur, in which we were to be some inconsistencies in their changing commands of the caller obliged to inform the Manchester behavior. I am concerned to see It is a unique recreation in that it program much better than when Police Department. Around Oc- what is happening in my town, and brings together a hundred or more tober of last year, my son went I would be surprised if I am the sober people, all dressed in outside and was surprised to see that his tires had been slashed. Not only were his slashed, but the tires on my daughter's car and another son's car had been cut

also. Come to find out later, up and down our street (Henry Street). residents that had their cars parked on the street had tires slashed also. It strikes me as odd that something like this, which would take more than a few To the Editor: minutes, that there were no patrols in the area. A few days after this happened, I was in my house, it was approximately 3 of Directors asking for their help

a.m., and I was going toward the in preserving the activity of stairway when I almost ranintoan square dancing in Manchester. I intruder coming up the stairs feel that the town should not toward me. Obviously the intruder was surprised to run into someone at this hour, and proceeded to leave my home. My husband then called the police. When they arrived they searched the house and the yard, but did not recent decision to start charging a find anything or anyone. In the vinter, we had a new snowblower

I feel that something is wrong. as a taxpayer and a longtime citizen in this town, that legitimate problems that have an effect of school authorities for the past on everyone who lives here are 33 years. During this time there

simply walking in the road, is taken to be such a threat. Yes, treatment. Seeing sights like this, perhaps he was putting himself in square dancing to be a most This bothers me for another reason, other than the fact that take in as they did this man? To a healthy evening of moderate this man was treated with more me, there is not much difference exercise. It is mentally stimulatthan necessary force. In the past between a jogger and a man ing in that we must hear and

74 Henry St.

## Square dancers penalized by fee

Enclosed is copy of a letter I am sending to the Manchester Board penalize this worthwhile activity

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danger, but how many joggers do wholesome recreation. It has the police stop and question and enabled us to go out as a couple for colorful clothing, all participating in the dancing, and all smiling

Membership is open to all Man-

chester residents. Again, we urge you to do all in your power to encourage the continuation of this excellent

#### recreation activity. Dick and Germaine Patterson Past President Manchester Square Dance Club

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## INTRODUCING: THE WOODSIDE TRADING POST

Corey Lamoureux - Owner - Call 649-7373

"Buying, Selling or Trading Merchandise of Quality" Occassionally in the preparation of this review we, the editors, profile a business that is both unique and interesting. THE ODSIDE TRADING POST is just such a place. They are located at 634-B Center Street in Manchester. Under the new ownership 🗢 Corey Lamoureux. This business is to be commended for their integrity and quality merchanidse. Apprentices in need of quality

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So the next time you're in the mood for pizza, pick up the phone and dial 649-1041 in Manchester, or 875-3770 in Vernon. The editors of the 1988 Business Profiles Review, for the second consecutive year highly recommend them to area residents.

## **CHINA STAR RESTAURANT**

Fine food and drink is a favorite topic of conversation, for it speaks a universal language, but at CHINA STAR RESTAURANT fine food and drink is more than just a topic of conversation, it is a most enjoyable reality. This establishment is a favorite gathering place for people who know and appreciate excellence, and they're located in Vernon at the El Camino Plaza, just off I-84, on Route 30 phone, 872-8662.

The thought and judgement that goes into everything at CHINA STAR RESTAURANT, and the care and attention to detail that is given to the preparation of each item featured on the menu, is unmistakable evidence that everyone on the staff here takes pride in their work and strives to make your visit one that you'll remember. All of their dishes are prepared individually and cooked to order in the traditional Chinese way, and CHINA STAR RESTAURANT is well-known for their gracious service and authentic Szechuan and Canton If you appreciate great service and truly delicious food, served at the peak of perfection, we suggest that you drop in soon and

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## STATE & REGION

#### Tot dies in Montville fire

MONTVILLE (AP) - A 1-year-old girl died from injuries suffered when fire tore through her family's split-level home, state police

When firefighters from the Montville Fire Department arrived at the home in Montville's Uncasville section shortly after 9: 30 a.m. Monday, the structure was engulfed in flames police said Crystal Webb, 1, was found unconscious in a

lower-level bedroom, police said. She was taken to Backus Memorial Hospital in Norwich, where she was pronounced dead shortly after 10 a.m., state police said.

#### Escapee nabbed in bar

WATERBURY (AP) - One of three prisoners who escaped from Waterbury Superior Court was arrested while drinking at a local bar when patrons watching the 11 p.m. television newscast recognized him and called police, authorities said.

Americo Nieves, 29, was arrested at Amici's Restaurant on Bank Street but had not been charged as of late Monday in the afternoon escape, police said. He was unarmed and didn't have the money to pay for his drinks, the Waterbury Republican reported.

#### Waste sites to be capped

HARTFORD (AP) - Plans are in progress to cap two hazardous waste sites in Connecticut, the Yaworski toxic waste lagoon in Canterbury and the former Century Brass Products Inc. landfill in Waterbury.

Environmental officials on Monday unveiled a plan that gives Century Brass permission to seal the 2-acre landfill, but only after further testing to determine the level of contaminants in the 27,000 cubic yards of metal hydroxide sludge dumped there between 1973 and 1985.

The state Department of Environmental Protection agreed to the additional tests at the request of legislators and local health

At the Canterbury site, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has approved a \$3 million plan to build an impermeable cap over the lagoon where 50,000 barrels of waste were dumped between 1950

#### L'Ambiance talks delayed

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A judge involved in litigation stemming from the collapse of a Bridgeport apartment project said today that negotiations for an out-of-court settlement among lawyers for the families of men killed and the builders have been postponed until next week.

"Things are going along very, very well." said U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano. "But I decided that rather than have everyone come in, and there's 90 lawyers. I would break it up and give everyone a schedule." Zampano said his office will spend the next

day or so organizing and sending the schedule to the lawyers, and negotiations would.

## Whealon blasts AIDS advertisements

HARTFORD (AP) - Archbishop John F. Whealon wants to state to consider pulling advertisements that encourage sexually active adults to use condoms, saying the ads will only

encourage promiscuity. The advertisements, which will appear in print and broadcast outlets. are to be made available today. Advance copies of the material were made available early to some This is a commendable effort on

the part of our state officials in view of the threat which AIDS poses for contemporary society." Whealon said

"It is however, a serious mistake to

in Wallingford,

study reveals

Resources Recovery Authority.

70,000 tons of extra garbage a year.

municipalities that rely on the plant for garbage

disposal produce about 210,000 tons of burnable

Hamel said the authority, which is responsible for

handling the municipalities' garbage after Nov. 5.

has considered sending the excess to other

But the authority has been unable to obtain a

The cost of burning the garbage at either plant

trash-to-energy plants in Hartford and Bridgeport

commitment from either plant.

Bridgeport plant.

ure rate of 20 percent for minimum this material.'

promiscuity in our society along with very important to stress abstinence, a false sense of security immune deficiency syndrome, is reach sexually active adults. through abstinence - something he said the state campaign should have how to protect themselves when they

"The role of the state should not be values," he said. "Because of the have on the state's efforts. ments to many citizens of Connecti- messages, which either skirted the

answer to this threat," he said. cut, I urge the proper state officials to condom issue or failed to deal with the "Government studies indicate a fail- reconsider the public distribution of

importantly, this advertising of con- AIDS unit at the Department of forms will encourage a greater Health Services, said, "We think it's espcially for young people." which in April was awarded a \$400,000 The archbishop said the "only true But she said the state's new safe way" to avoid AIDS, acquired advertising campaign will attempt to "It's important for us to tell them

have sex," she said. Weinstein said she didn't know what one of opposition to traditional moral effect the bishop's statement might offensive nature of these advertise- The new ads differ from AIDS

confrontations that can result when one partner suggests the use of a condom to another, said Dr. Mathilde Krim, co-founder of the American Foundation for AIDS research. The ads were created by the Avon

advertising company Mintz & Hoke,

contract by the state health

The ads are being offered as public service announcements, but Mintz & Hoke also hopes to buy prime-time slots to ensure that as many viewers The Connecticut AIDS Services Education Campaign has been formed to raise at least \$500,000.



ALMOST UNIFORM — Fourth-grade wear uniforms went into effect Monday. students at the Helene Grant elementary school in New Haven line up following a gym class. A policy requiring students to

The girls were allowed to wear pants and sneakers for gym class.

## Students happy with uniforms

would be paid by the municipalities. Hamel said. He NEW HAVEN (AP) - The successful, may be expanded to this fast, this soon. said the cost at the Hartford plant would be between \$30 and \$40 a ton, and would be about \$70 a ton at the quieter at the Helene Grant nicipalities participating in the project elementary school on the first day Meriden, Wallingford, Cheshire, North Haven and students were required to wear pants, a white shirt and a green about what to wear each day. Hamden - already are facing an increase in uniforms and the principal says dumping fees because the company that built and there was a definite connection. The dress code "simply dicwas to run the plant. Vicon Recovery Systems Inc.

filed for bankruptcy in August. Vicon initially promised a fee of \$22 a ton, then raised it to \$29.50. A Frazier, who wore the same new operator, yet to be selected, probably will green jumper required of girls at charge at least \$40, authority officials estimate. the school Robert Wright, executive vice president of the Only a handful of students, for a authority, said it also has considered expanding the variety of reasons, showed up plant in Wallingford, and has spoken to two without their required uniforms companies interested in the work. The plant was on the day the dress code took designed for expansion, Wright said, but the effect. But Frazier said all had 300 pupils from public housing authority has not pressed hard for the expansion notes saying they would be projects.

because the plant is a touchy environmental issue in complying. The uniform requirement was A local group, People Against Garbage Burning, adopted with the support of has opposed the plant's construction since 1985.

lunchroom was noticeably otherschools, city school officials Students said they were

tie. For girls, it is a white blouse and green jumper. All must wear shoes instead of speakers. tates good behavior," said Jeffie effort by the school to turn students' - and parents' attention away from clothing and the latest fashions and to focus it kids do, said Cameo.

has changed. You can feel the happens," said Brooke.

Two talkative third-graders Cameo Parks, 8, and Brooke Rogers, 7, went on at length about The new dress code is part of an the virtues of the new policy.

they don't get the clothes" other on learning. It is also intended to "As you look good, you should instill pride in students at the act good," she said, repeating the school, which draws most of its school line.

Without uniforms, "I could be looking at so and so's clothes and "The whole tone of the school saying I want it. That always students' parents, and if it proves have any idea it would change grader, agreed with the girls.



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For a wide range of foot-related services. Including advice concerning proper foot gear for any application, we, the editors of this 1988 Business Profiles Review, would like to commend the services of DR. MARC BAER located at 615 Tefcottville Road (Route 83) In Vernon, phone 875-2525. DR. MARC BAER also specializes in foot care for the aged.

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## Religion cases will put Kennedy in the spotlight

doctrine of any established reli-

gious body but on his personal Christian belief.

In the religious display case, a

federal appeals court ruled that

housing a creche and menorah at

the public buildings in Pittsburgh

Since 1981, a creche depicting

the birth of Jesus Christ has been

displayed inside the main en-

trance to the Allegheny County

Courthouse for about six weeks

A block away, an 18-foot

menorah has been displayed each

year on the front steps of the

City-County Building since 1982.

The creche is owned by the Holy

Name Society, a Roman Catholic

donated by Chabad, a Jewish

The Supreme Court in 1984

allowed communities nationwide

to put Christ in Christmas by

including nativity scenes in offi

cially sponsored holiday

In that ruling, the justices let

Pawtucket, R.I., officials place a

creche in a Christmas display

Santa Claus, reindeer and snow-

But lower courts since have

Said it will decide whether a

without negotiating the issue in

newspapers from carrying ad-

men also were included.

because such decorations as

organization.

men's group. The menorah, a

during the Christmas season.

violated the constitution.

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A new Supreme Court case involving a Christmas nativity scene and a Jewish symbol will provide the first test of Justice Anthony M. Kennedy's views on the often emotional issue of separation of church and state.

Although the high court's newest member was a federal appeals court judge for 12 years, ittle is known about his approach church-state controversies The Supreme Court, beginning As 1988-89 term Monday, anunced it will conduct its latest tudy of the constitutionality of religious displays in a case from Pittsburgh.

The justices frequently have een sharply divided over church-state issues, and Kennedy's vote could be decisive. On returning to the bench after three-month summer recess.

the court issued orders in about 1.000 cases - agreeing to grant ull review in 20 of them. That is about one-eighth of the cases that will yield full-scale decisions pefore the court completes this term's work in July. In its latest examination of how mposing the wall separating

treated the 1984 decision as a church and state must be, the narrow one, and have disallowed various Christmas displays justices will decide whether displays of a Christmas nativity scene and a menorah, symbolizing the Jewish holiday of Charailroad routinely may require its nukah, should be allowed at two government buildings in

collective bargaining.

Agreed to decide in a case portant clues on whether the from Dallas whether communicourt is prepared to rearrange ties may seek to protect young the constitutional tests applied in certain freedom-of-religion teen-agers by barring anyone establishments catering to The court also agreed to

consider, for the second time in two years, the authority of states Woted to decide in a Minneto deny unemployment benefits to sota case whether the federal people who refuse to work on their government may continue to bar Illinois officials refused to pay vertisements for privately run

benefits to a man whose refusal to lotteries and other games of Anti-abortion group

plans Atlanta protest ATLANTA (AP) - Hundreds of refused to give their names to

to begin a planned four-day series of protests and took steps to keep police from identifying those who City officials earlier braced for the expected demonstrations by arresting the protest leader, and filing suit against others, claim-

ing they were engaged in a criminal conspiracy. About 800 demonstrators, some of whom attended a pre-dawn Mass, assembled today at a motel on the edge of town for what organizers are calling "The Siege of Atlanta." Leaders distributed plastic bags to collect the identification of those who plan to be

are arrested.

That approach was used during a series of anti-abortion demonstrations in Atlanta this summer. Then, hundreds were arrested over several weeks and many

anti-abortion activists gathered authorities, in solidarity, they outside the city limits early today said, with anonymous victims of

Operation Rescue, a New Yorkbased anti-abortion group, has vowed to send hundreds of demonstrators to blockade the city's seven clinics that perform

trained about 300 volunteers to escort women through the demonstrators. The volunteers plan to use black umbrellas, emblazoned with "choice" in large blue letters, to shield the faces of women seeking to enter targeted

The pro-choice groups held their own church rally Monday night but have said they won't stage counterdemonstrations because that would make things more difficult for patients. Police were watching the clin-

## **Bess Myerson case** opens in New York

NEW YORK (AP) - A year Miss Myerson was named a after she stood on the courthouse co-respondent in the Capasso steps and proclaimed her inno- divorce. cence in a divorce-fixing scandal Once a leading city sewer and involving her boyfriend and a water contractor, Capasso is judge, former Miss America Bess serving a three-year federal Myerson is getting her day in prison term for an unrelated tax

begin today in the federal trial of Miss Myerson, 64, who was Miss Mrs. Gabel's daughter, Sukhreet, America 1945 and the city's in order to influence the judge's before the scandal known as the divorce proceedings. "Bess Mess" forced her Miss Myerson also is charged

the target of ugly accusations and false rumors," Miss Myerson said outside Manhattan's federal courthouse after her arraign-ment last October. "I now look forward to having my day in court and am totally confident that I will be vindicated there."

Also on trial are Miss Myerson's boyfriend, Carl "Andy" Capasso, 43, and former state reme Court Justice Hortense Gabel, 75. All three face five counts each of conspiracy, mail fraud and bribe-related charges for an

alleged scheme to fix Capasso's

Opening arguments were to Miss Myerson is accused of giving a \$19,000-a-year city job to decisions in Capasso's stormy

with obstructing justice for al "For a long time, I have been legedly trying to keep Sukhreet the target of ugly accusations and Gabel from testifying truthfully before a federal grand jury.

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## **NATION** & WORLD

## Shooting enrages town

MASCOTTE, Fla. (AP) - Enraged townspeople carrying baseball bats joined a police manhunt for a camouflaged sniper who seriously wounded a 9-year-old girl at an elementary school playground. Police appealed for calm and patience in

the wake of Monday's shooting, warning residents of this rural central Florida town not to take the law into their own hands. "They should watch their kids ... and leave it to us." said Lake County Sheriff Noel E. Griffin Jr., who described the gunman as "a nut" with an unknown

The gunman rose up from behind some bushes around 11 a.m. Monday and fired three shots at a gym class on the Mascotte Elementary School's playground before fleeing, authorities said. Leah Wilbanks, a third-grader from Mascotte, was the only one of about 25 students who was wounded in the unprovoked attack.

#### Reagan wants drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan today exhorted the Senate to approve House-passed anti-drug legislation, saying he'll consider the business of Congress finished for the year once that has been accomplished.

Meeting with Republican congressiona leaders in the Cabinet Room of the White House, Reagan complained that the House-passed drug bill has been "sitting on the Senate calendar for days."

He said that since Congress has enacted

continuing government operations into the

the 13 appropriations bills necessary for

fiscal year which began last Saturday, the anti-drug legislation is the lone major business that has been left unfinished. Reagan's statements came as senators were negotiating privately on crucial time-limiting agreements that could enable Congress to pass the anti-drug bill

before adjournment

WHAT'S AHEAD — This futuristic look at hair designing was created by British coiffeur Anthony Mascolo

and shown this week at the World

Championships of Hairdressing at

#### MIA hunters arrested

Duesseldorf, West Germany.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Laotian police have arrested two Americans who had planned to float several thousand U.S. dollars down the Mekong River in hopes of finding American soldiers they believe are still being held in Communist Indochina, according to the U.S. Embassy and one of the Americans.

Embassy spokesman Ross Petzing said the two were being held at Ban Sing Samphan in the southern province Laotian of Champasak "We have advised our embassy in

Vientiane of the arrest and our embassy is

checking with Lao authorities to determine what has transpired," Petzing said. Donna Long, one of the two Americans, told the Associated Press Sunday that they planned to drop plastic bags containing U.S. dollars bills and other currencies into the Mekong River and to pass out money in villages along the Laotian bank.

## Air Force One late

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan won't get to ride on a new Air Force One before he leaves office because the airplane's contractor is months behind schedule with no prospect of making up the delay. Air Force and company officials

The Boeing Co., which is building the new Air Force One and a back-up plane by customizing huge 747 passenger jet airframes, "advised us last week they won't be prepared even to finalize a new delivery schedule until mid-to-late October," Lt. Col. Darrel C. Hayes, an Air Force spokesman, said Monday. "So, obviously, delivery won't occur in November as anticipated but rather next year," Hayes continued. "And the delivery is going to occur later in the year, probably summer, and not in January (before

Reagan steps down). Boeing's contract with the Air Force called for delivery of the first plane by Nov. 30. Three months ago, however, Air Force officials disclosed Boeing was going to miss that deadline because of problems with installing wiring for the plane's specialized communications gear.

#### Chileans fear strife

SANTIAGO Chile (AP) - Chileans stocked up on foodstuffs, candles, batteries and other basics before Wednesday's referendum on right-wing Gen. Augusto Pinochet's presidency, fearing that violence may follow the vote. "I know nothing and don't care about politics, but I don't want to go hungry," said Delia Maluf, a middle-aged housewife at a supermarket in Providencia, a shionable residential neighborhood. Several supermarket managers reported a steep rise in buying in recent

"I'd call it worry buying, not panic buying," Alejandro Baeza, manager of the Unimarc supermarket in the southern Santiago middle-class neighborhood of La

days, but said the situation did not seem

Florida, said. Shoppers were reported purchasing mostly non-perishable foodstuffs, fearful they will be left without refrigerators since blackouts are a common occurrence in

Chile in times of political tension.

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The Five Corners improveval of the mall and subsequent

South Windsor officials said traffic on town roads would increase because of the mall and the proposed industrial, residential and retail development on the 380-acre mall site.

Since the proposed South Windsor agreement was made public about a month ago, some Manchester residents have criticized the town for granting Homart a seven-year tax freeze for the mall property that will leave the firm \$9.5 million to make road and

Critics have said Homart is turning around and giving the "For those people who are very critical of this situation, Homart is putting \$6.5 million of its own money into road improvements in

Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today. He said critics of the tax abatement are "ignorant" of the the improvement of South Wind-

South Windsor Town Manager Richard Sartor said he's not sure how much of the \$545,000 Homart

## Coventry

tions and some letters submitted by residents supporting the pro-posed "quiet hours." She said

DEP could thereby give an banon," the statement read. Elsesser said if the DEP rejected the ordinance, there would be an appeal period prior to the election on Nov. 8. He said the council could capitalize on legislators' desires to be re-elected and appeal for their support to

pressure the state.

Both 8th District state Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, and state Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, have forwarded some complainst to the state over nadequate supervision and expoats traveling at high speed on the three American educators from that, and we have done that," Hauck and jet skiing. Those complaints prompted proposal of the

Council member Mark Soltys asked the council to consider the practicality of trying to enforce afford to try and enforce a 12 to 4 n.m. quiet time?" he asked. Elsesser said if the council

approved the ordinance, more marine patrol officers would be needed to enforce it. Despite the request from the residents, Malcolm Devine Jr., who lives by the lake, said those residents did not give a true

representation of how the rest of the townspeople feel. "One hundred and fifty is not 'the town of Coventry'," said

He said he opposes any ordinance which is that restrictive about lake use. Beverly Carlson of 130 Standish

Road, who said she was struck by a motorboat and had to have 100 stitches in a leg, said in an interview earlier Monday she would support the ordinance for safety reasons. But she said the accident she was involved in occurred on a Wednesday, not on a weekend.

#### New charge filed in UConn scheme

HARTFORD (AP)- A former University of Connecticut Health Center official faces an additional charge in an alleged embezzlement scheme at the Farmington

A fourth count of first-degree larceny was filed Monday against Ronald T. Sokolowski, 45, of Brooklyn. Sokolowski orginally was

exact contacts." charged in July with three counts of larceny involving the alleged owned film and trading it for \$14,783 worth of camera equipment for himself at Hartford Photo Technical Co. Chief State's Attorney John J.

the new charge, saying the case wasn't closed yet. Center's biomedical communications department, surrendered or circumstances of his release icant gains on balance, but he had

## Hostages

they turned him loose - not as long as we've still got hostages there," he said while posing for pictures with Republican congressional leaders in the Cabinet Asked if he thought Iran was

attempting to manipulate the outcome of the U.S. presidential election, Reagan smiled and said, "Well, if they are, I hope they're on the right side." 3Pressed further, however, to discuss what options are available for U.S. officials attempting to get the hostages released, he said, "I can just tell you that this has been a big problem for us. It's something very much in our minds. ... I just can't talk any further about it."

In an interview published today in The New York Times, the spiritual leader of a group believed to be an umbrella for captors of foreign hostages was quoted as saying it was "not yet the right time for the American hostages to be freed."

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual head of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, also was quoted as saying the fate of the hostages "would have to wait for the outcome of the American presi dential election." He said Iran the town of Manchester." Mayor preferred to deal with the

approved U.S. weapons sales to Iran in an arrangement that was supposed to encourage moderation in Tehran and free captive When the plot surfaced in 1986 it

produced the greatest uproar in Reagan's eight-year presidency. earlier in the day to reporters White House spokesman Bob Hall said, "We are pleased at the announcement that Mr. Singh has been freed by his captors.

"We are obviously happy for pered by the knowledge that nine innocent Americans are among those still held hostage in Le-

In television interviews today.

Bremer reiterated Reagan administration statements that "we've not made any deals and we're not going to make any deals" to gain the hostages' Bremer said on "CBS This Morning" that American officials

have spoken to Singh only briefly and have no indication that he was carrying any messages from his captors. Singh, in a brief session with Ministry in Damascus today, said

the lake. Residents also have who were abducted with him added. complained about reckless water were the only other hostages he saw in his captivity. American diplomats who took custody of Singh were hoping the

freed hostage could give them information about the nine Americans still held in Lebanon. "We are anxious to talk to him Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 9:37 and learn if he has any informa- a.m. PDT Monday.

tion to share with us about the

Nine Americans and eight other Westerners, including jets. Terry Waite, an emissary of the Anglican Church in England, are nauts John M. Lounge, David C. Hilmers believed living in captivity in and George D. "Pinky" Nelson, and their

Sources in Syria's Foreign Ministry, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Singh was greated at the ministry, late this greated at the ministry, late this greeted at the ministry late this morning by U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian and Syrian hail S. Gorbachev won a small, Minister of State for Foreign painful victory in the game of Affairs Nasser Qaddour.

Mrs. Oakley said Singh would but he failed to unseat some e questioned in Damascus by outspoken critics of his most U.S. Ambassador Edward Djere- radical reforms. jian and other American diplomats. They also were to determine if he wanted to be treated at Andrei Gromyko as Soviet presian American military hospital in dent, combining that office with Wiesbaden, West Germany, she the more powerful post of general

"We join with Mr. Singh's Party, as did his three relatives in rejoicing in his release and call for the urgent, unconditional release of all hostages in Lebanon," Mrs. Oakley

Mrs. Oakley steadfastly denied the United States had negotiated with Iran.

However, she said the United States tried to maintain contact in Lebanon "with as broad a group as possible." Mrs. Oakley refused to elaborate, saying "I am not getting into the details on all the

Syrian forces are in effective control of areas of Lebanon, a the Kennan Institute for Adwar-torn country in which Americans have been the target of diplomats, U.S. citizens are under strict instruction from the Kelly wouldn't disclose details of State Department to keep away.

Singh was believed to have been held by the Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian group. Mrs. Oakley said she could not provide any details of his captivity, condition until he was questioned by U.S. to pay a price to people who do not differed with the reform movediplomats in Damascus.



BACK HOME - The Discovery crew, led by skipper Rick Hauck, with flag, leaves the space shuttle Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Crew members, from left, are Dave Hilmers, Pinky Nelson, Dick Covey and Mike Lounge.

## Space mission termed him, his family and friends. Our pleasure at his release is templeasure at his release is templeasure.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Discovery's astronauts came home to a mission that returned Americans to space, and urged space center workers to "make this adventure happen again." NASA officials hailed the four-day

mission as a "stunning success" that verified NASA's massive effort to redesign the space shuttle after the Challenger ster 32 months ago. Discovery commander Frederick Hauck, speaking Monday night to a crowd of nearly 5,000 flag-waving Johnson Space

Center workers, called the Challenger accident a "tremendous loss ... that reporters at the Syrian Foreign affected us very deeply." "It also made us resolved to recover

> "We will never forget" the seven astronauts who died when Challenger exploded he said "We will always remember the sacrifice that they made." Hauck guided the 97-ton shuttle through cloudless skies to a pinpoint touchdown on the center line of the desert runway at

In the most festive welcome home since welfare of the hostages who early in the shuttle program, space center remain," State Department spo- workers, their families and friends lined keswoman Phyllis Oakley said on the Ellington Field runway Monday evening to cheer as the astronauts stepped

from two slick blue and white Gulfstream Hauck, pilot Richard Covey and astro-

musical chairs in the Kremlin,

Gorbachev's most visible suc-

cess was taking the place of

secretary of the Communist

And he brought some new,

But "it is still not Gorbachev's

Politburo," Stephen Cohen, head

of Soviet studies at Princeton

"I don't see this as a decisive

consolidation of power on the part

of Gorbachev." Cohen said. "As

long as he is a reform leader,

there is never going to be decisive

consolidation. Every reform gen-

vanced Russian Studies in Wa-

shington, predicted that "in the

next year or two Gorbachev is

likely to come under increasing

Gorbachev bought some time,

said Cohen, by orchestrating "a

ises by different groups on where

"Gorbachev made some signif-

fairly complex set of comprom-

the reforms ought to go."

political pressure."

Peter Reddaway, who heads

University, said Monday.

possibly friendlier, faces onto the

ruling Politburo.

wives walked down a red carpet between two rows of flag-waving drill team members while a high school band played the theme from "Star Wars."

"We just got back from the greatest adventure of our lives." Hilmers said. "Each one of us knows where our place in the future is, where Americans should be - it's in space. So let's go back to work morrow and make this adventure appen again, and again and again." The next shuttle flight is set for late November, when Atlantis is to be launched on a secret Defense Department mission. Discovery landed smoothly on a dry

lakebed in the Mojave Desert, completing a 1.68-million-mile voyage that lasted four days, one hour and 57 seconds. The landing was witnessed by more than flags and "The Star-Spangled Banner"

was played over loudspeakers Hauck, waving a large American flag. led his crewmates through a hatch and down a ramp to the runway, where they were greeted by Vice President George Bush and top National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials. At a welcoming ceremony, Bush said he was proud to "welcome the space shuttle Discovery back to earth, back to America,

and back to the future ' He said the crew had shown that "the shuttle is a strong bird and it could and should fly again."

NASA shuttle boss Richard Truly called

the mission "an absolutely stunning

In fact, it gave them authority

areas of reform, leaving Liga-

charge of reforming the legal

An extraordinary party confer-

partial decollectivization of agri-

from the party to parliamentary

bodies and greater accountability

for all those holding public office.

hands of the least radical

Chebrikov did relinquish his job

as head of the KGB security

powerful post, party secretary.

When Yuri Andropov made ex-

he became the front-runner to

succeed the ailing Leonid I.

clear. He had been the No. 2 man

in the Kremlin, by his own

account running the day-to-day

affairs of the party secretariat.

police, but he took a much more

reformers."

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

... under political pressure

For the time using, the shuffle

at the top has not visibly reduced

the power of the two Politburo

members who have most vocally

share his views," Cohen said. ment, Yegor Ligachev and Viktor ral portfolio does not remove his National Geographic.

system, ensuring protection of Cohen said.

Putting Ligachev and Che- Soviet consumers.

most radical reforms are in the tion" to Gorbachev.

chev in charge of reforming

on church

CANTERBURY (AP) - The minister of Westminster Congregational Church says he's deeply disappointed that parishioners decided to go ahead with plans to apply vinyl siding to the 218-year-old church, a move preservationists say will destroy the building's character.

or put AstroTurf in the front yard," the Rev. John N. Svendsen said after Monday night's 9-3 vote. "But I also realize ... that the most importan thing is that the gospel of Jesus Christ will be preached, whether the church is vinyl or painted. Svendsen said. "And that will not change." Work is expected to begin in November and is

Church members decided in mid-August to put vinyl siding on the quaint, white church, the third oldest meeting house in New England, as a way to preserve the building without going through the expense of painting so often. But historians contend the move will harm the

expected to cost about \$8,000.

destructive by hiding structural problems such as

Society and the Connecticut Historical Society urged the dozen voting members of the church Monday night to abandon the vinyling plan Svendsen said. The Canterbury Historical Society had offered to

possibly \$8,000 - for the job, Svendsen said. Earlier ids for the project were around \$16,000. Svendsen said the church members who voted for rinyl siding had the interest of the congregation at neart. They painted the church about eight years ago for just \$2,000, and were shocked by bids they

asts between seven and 10 years.

"The most important thing about a church is to service." MacLeod said.

Connecticut Historical Society and a resident of Canterbury, said serious historical and aesthetic damage would be wrought by vinyl siding. "Eastern Connecticut is changing so very rapidly we ought to try to hold onto those historical sites that are more or less intact," Bickford said. "Anyone

t becomes encased and mummified. Susan Chandler, a historical architect with the

"There is a high potential for structural deterioration due to the impervious nature of the new materials - moisture, rot, infestation, Chandler said. She said the siding can mean such damage is undetected and "you can get to the point of almost total structural failure."

mask," Chandler said. The church was founded in 1770 by Capt. 300,000 people. Many waved American Sherebiah Butts and his seven sons. About 40 to 50 Four large pillars grace the portico of the church

and a cross sits atop its squared steeple. It has been altered significantly several times since it was built, but retains many original touches, including a hanging balcony, wide-board flooring and handhewn details in wooden pews. Outside stands a granite whipping post, used at

one time for public discipline. which faces Route 14, a main road in rural

Chandler said there have been debates around the for easy answers to age-old problems," she said.

secretariat.

And it puts him in charge of

food production, a sector which

"Gorbachev's success will best

generated much popular support

because, in part, they have no

put more food on the tables of

"A growing number of ob-

servers, myself included," find

that Gorbachev's program is

"resulting in stagnant living

standards (with rising popular

cow's allies abroad, declining

way said in an opinion piece

Atlanta's toll-free dialing area

political order (and) a potentiall

discontent), mounting eco

over two of the most important News Analysis

agriculture and Chebrikov in hand from control of the party

ence this summer endorsed the can make or break Gorbachev.

culture by leasing state-owned on the degree to which he can

land to farmers. And the confer- carry out the reforms," which up

ence also called for what could be till now have been hampered by

sweeping changes in the legal conservatives and bureaucrats

individual rights, a shift in power And the reforms have no

brikov in control of those reforms There are signs of growing

was intended, said Cohen, "to concern among what Reddaway

assure the moderates that the calls the "center-right opposi-

actly the same move in May 1982, confusion, uncertainty for Mos

Brezhnev, which he did on serious reduction in central con-

Brezhnev's death seven months trol over the republics," Redda-

Ligachev's new status is less published in Sunday's Washing-

Giving Ligachev the agricultu- is the world's largest, says

## Vinyl siding to be placed

"They might as well polyurethane the tombs

church's appearance and could ultimately be

Representatives from the Cantebury Historical

donate \$5,000 toward a paint job and a lower bid -

received this year, he said. "We're not destroying the church. We're preserving it for future generations," said A. Ear MacLeod, the church's deacon emeritus. He said vinyl siding would cost about half as much as painting and last as many as 40 years. A paint job

have continued service there and to have it fit for But Christopher P. Bickford, director of the

who looks at historical building that has been covered (with siding) it just isn't the same building.

Connecticut Historical Commission invited to Monday night's meeting, said vinyl siding can

"Also, there's a loss of character, of workmanship. ... It's as though the building is wearing a

people attend services there regularly today. although only about 12 are voting members

More than two dozen Revolutionary War soldiers are interred in the burial ground behind the church,

country about using vinyl siding on historical "It's a real problem because people are looking

## **SPORTS**

MONTREAL (AP) — Defense-men Brad Marsh and Behn ter, all of whom have at least nine years of NHL service, changed teams in the annual waiver draft

the first selection in the draft, the corps. first two rounds of which are open only to the five teams that missed

nduction dinner was certainly the highlight during

my retirement. Honors have been bestowed from

various groups but none measure up to the shrine

program that has been generously supported by

friends of the recipients over the last nine years. It

remains more like a reunion. The evening brings

together friends and acquaintances made over the

If anything, the night is altogether too short and

for some strange reason the pattern has been for 98

immediately following the benediction by the Rey

Pat Mistretta and Eric Hall enjoyed the latest

and absent Guido Giorgetti and the deceased Alex

Next year will mark the 10th anniversary of the

searching for a new chairman to replace Bob Digan

who announced his resignation. Filling the shoes of

Digan will not be an easy one. Likely successor will

dinner to the utmost as well as families of the ill

Sports Hall of Fame and the committee will be

captured nine of the last 11 Manchester Road

years and this year's program was no exception.

percent of those in attendance to head home

Newell Curtis.

Hackney and Dave Haves.

be either Tom Kelley or Bud Minor

Races, the last two by Doherty.

man with the Philadelphia Flyers whose performance has declined in recent seasons, was selected by the Toronto Maple Leafs, a team The Minnesota North Stars had in need of bolstering its defense

Hartford Whalers, who scored 11 wing Doug Sulliman from the

he appeared in 58 games last year, was claimed by the Vancouver Canucks. Wilson suffered a severe groin injury last season

after missing the entire 1986-87

Hunter, who has 127 goals in 680 — the Penguins and North Stars men Steve Dykstra and Jay last year's playoffs. They went season, was exposed to the draft to Pittsburgh last season - went each. selected the 30-year-old Hunter, seldom attracts much interest, whose brothers Mark and Dale

Whalers also lost Tom Martin to The injury-plagued Wilson, a also play in the NHL, afterhe was only one fewer than the record the North Stars in the draft for the free agent unsigned by the earlier dropped from the Pennumber of selections last year. Chicago Blackhawks for whom guins' protected list The 35 points scored by Hunter was the best output by any player chosen in the draft.

Gavin, as expected, lost in NHL waiver draft

career games - all but 59 with the - were the most active in the Marsh, entering his 11th NHL Edmonton Ollers, who dealt him draft, making three selections for left wing Stewart Gavin of the after the Flyers picked up right to the Winnipeg Jets. The Jets The annual search for bargains also from the Oilers. Ironically,

The Penguins, who narrowly move to add some muscle, possibly as protection for center Two of the teams that missed last year's Stanley Cup playoffs scorer. They grabbed defense

Caulfield from the Oilers and

North Stars, respectively, and

center Dave Hannan, a center,

Hannan had gone to Pittsburgh in the Paul Coffey trade last year. but the 18 players chosen were

missed the Patrick Division IHL last season. Dykstra has 417 last year - including 14 goals - playoffs last season, made a penalty minutes in 143 NHL Mario Lemieux, the league's top ing a trade by the Buffalo Sabres.

games. He appeared in 15 games

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The Oilers and Devils were the only teams to lose the maximum three players. New Jersey also





DODGER SLUGGER - Kirk Gibson, shown in a file photo, leads the Dodgers against the Mets in the opener of the NL playoffs. Gibson has terrorized most of the National League, but was held in check by the Mets during the regular season.

## Hershiser on spot for L.A. against the Mets

By Jim Donaghy

The Associated Press Local interest in the track front in the Olympic LOS ANGELES - Orel Hershiser, who hasn't Games centered on the showings of Eamonn allowed a run since August, may need another Coghlan and John Doherty in the 5,000 meters and shutout if he is to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to John Treacy in the marathon, Coghlan was a distant 28th time-wise, 15th and last in his heat the National League playoffs. while Doherty was 21st overall and fifth in his heat As six qualified in each heat. Doherty finished ninth in the finals. Treacy, silver medalist in the marathon in 1984, was an also-ran. The trio has

One Man's Opinion: It's easy to understand the fall-off in television viewer ratings for the Olympic Games. Too much boxing, swimming and minor breaks."

sports plus commercial cut-ins during crucial stages of certain events. consecutive scoreless innings to break former Prior to their meeting in the 100-meter run in the Olympics, Canada's Ben Johnson and USA's Carl Lewis each received \$250,000 to compete against each other in Switzerland. And they say the Olympics brings the best amateur athletes

Familiar face on national television, ESPN, is Bill Patrick, who moved on to bigger and better exposure after serving a stint as the No. 2 man behind Dave Smith on Channel 3 in Hartford. Manchester hasn't had a recognized town men's tennis champion since Dave Kaplan reigned three years ago and the women's title has been vacant

since Jackie Morelewicz prevailed four years ago

While the Recreation Department has conducted events the last three years play was on an open basis and not limited to local residents. Once again, most of Manchester's best tournament tennis players passed up playing in the LeSure Tournament for one reason or another. Publicity was sadly lacking and the finals staged a week ago were almost a complete secret which found Steve Dec defeating Alex Britnell in the

men's finals Boston over Oakland in the American League playoffs and the Mets to outlast Los Angeles in the

victory over the New York Mets tonight in Game 1 of The reason is his mound opponent. New York's Dwight Gooden, who has a 4-0 lifetime record at Dodger Stadium. That statistic, coupled with the Mets' 10-1 record this season against the Dodgers. means Hershiser probably will have to pitch

METS' STARTER - Dwight Gooden, shown in a file photo, will

be on the mound for the Mets when they take on the Los Angeles

Dodgers in Game 1 of the NL playoffs tonight at Dodger

extremely well if Los Angeles is to take the lead in the best-of-seven series. 'I'll be carrying the burden of 24 players and the Dodgers' fans," Hershiser said Monday after a brief workout. "My intensity won't change. I've got to execute the pitches and hope for some good

Dodger Don Drysdale's 20-year-old mark of 58. It's a record right up there with Joe DiMaggio's By Dove O'Horo 56-game hitting streak and Lou Gehrig's 2,130 The Associated Press consecutive games. "The streak doesn't have any bearing now, it BOSTON — The big numbers including an AL record 24-game Sox have Roger Clemens and

"Today is just another game. I want to reduce it to its simplest form. I'll look at (catcher Mike) Scioscia's fingers and try and execute the pitches." Hershiser finished the season 23-8 with a 2.26 earned-run average. He had 178 strikeouts in 267 innings and pitched eight shutouts.

"He's had one of the finest years ever." Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "I never thought anyone could beat Don Drysdale's record. Orel has been something special and he has kept us out of tailspins all season. If he is not the Cy Young Award For the Red Sox, anything winner in the National League, I will see to it personally that the guys who are voting will be series in Oakland. Boston lost all der investigation by the Federal Bureau of

left hip. Lasorda has hinted he may start Hershiser three times if the series goes seven games. "I'll take the ball every game," Hershiser said. "I pitched on three days' rest at times this season and but I'll repeat what I said out ship and Greenwell hit .325. n some instances prefer it. When I've got my there on our last trip," Morgan But despite the offensive differ- games behind after he replaced rhythm it is better for me to have the ball as often as said. "I said 'when' - that's ences, the result was nearly the John McNamara as manager on

"The mound is great," he said. "It's a nice and high mound, and that helps you get over the top with playoffs against Houston when Mike Scott was just your breaking ball. It seems like you're right on top about untouchable.

of the hitter here.' While the Dodgers worry about hitting Gooden. five-hitter in Game 1 and beat them 3-1 with a he's not worrying about facing Hershiser. "I can't dwell on what Hershiser has done." Gooden said. "I'll have to let my hitters take care of Stadium against Ron Darling. him. Hershiser's not going to be the one that beats me. I've got to worry about the Dodgers' hitters." Hershiser's last defeat was a 2-1 setback against the Mets at Dodger Stadium on Aug. 24. He led 1-0 until the Mets scored twice in the eighth.

"Hershiser is an awfully tough pitcher to try and

Gooden, whose only career loss to the Dodgers was in New York, feels very comfortable in Dodger Johnson said. "I don't plan on doing a lot of strange things in one game just to beat one pitcher." The Mets faced a sin

Scott beat the Mets and Gooden 1-0 with a three-hitter in Game 4. The Dodgers announced Monday that Tudor will pitch Game 3 Friday at Shea

Wednesday's matchup will see David Cone, 20-3, oppose rookie Tim Belcher, 12-6. Despite the Mets' record against the Dodgers this season, players on both sides dismissed the importance of those numbers "The past is gone," Hershiser said.

## Hershiser finished the regular season with 59 Bosox glad to be at Fenway consecutive scoreless innings to break former

But the Red Sox are the slight favorites. The main reason? The second to Toronto in the AL. best-of-seven American League playoffs start at Fenway Park. having those first two games in

would be better than opening the seasons. six games at the Oakland Coli-seum this year and has won only doubles. The Red Sox batted .283 With John Tudor ailing with muscle spasms in his once in the last 15 games there. to lead the league, 20 points "People are making a great higher than Oakland. Wade deal out of our not being able to Boggs hit .366 for his fourth win a game in Oakland this year, consecutive batting champion-

odds will be in our favor because Oakland 800 we're better than one out of 14." Boston went 53-28 at home, overall than Boston's, but the Red doesn't even carry into the playoffs." Hershiser favor Oakland. The Athletics won winning streak, and 36-45 on the Bruce Hurst, starters who can more games, beat Boston more road. Oakland was 55-27 at home. dominate. The A's team ERA was often and hit a lot more home But cozy Fenway Park must 3.44 while Boston's was 3.92.

> The Athletics hit 156 homers. Mark McGwire hit 32. The Red "If we have any advantage, it's Sox, who hit 124, were led by Mike Greenwell with 22 and Dwight Boston," Manager Joe Morgan Evans with 21. At 36, Evans is the only major league player to hit 20 homers in each of the last eight

seem like a nice home to Oakland.

To compensate for the power

Oakland's pitching is better

In the playoff opener, Oakland's Dave Stewart, 21-12, will Jose Canseco hit 42 homers and pitch against Hurst, 18-6. Hurst is 13-2 at Fenway this year and 25-6 over the last two seasons. Clemens, 18-12 with a league-leading 291 strikeouts, will pitch in Game 2 against Storm Davis, 16-7. When the series moves to Oakland for Game 3 on Saturday, Bob Welch 17-9, will oppose Mike Boddicker. after his July 29 trade from

> "If we do the things we need to do and are capable of doing, we'll be tough to beat," said Morgan. who rallied the Red Sox from nine

## Kullen able to smile after beating rare disease

By Ken O'Quint The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.H. - New Hampshire hockey coach Bob Kullen has returned the books the nurse brought to help him prepare for

prepare for their season opener. being in good health "helped me illness as amyloidosis, a buildup regularly while holding steady at Stricken with a rare disease that to live through it." received a heart transplant 13

"I feel great," he said, sitting and a new home, he celebrated who, for five straight nights, told on the sun-drenched football his 40th birthday on the opening his parents and his fiance he bleachers near his office. "It day of the new season last week at in fact, no hope at that point." would not live to see the sun rise. helped that I was in good shape. I Snively Arena, a place he did not

beginning on the Durham cam-

of protein that prevents the 155 pounds, slightly above his tioning normally and a disease American defenseman at Bow-

pus. A newlywed with a new heart for which there is no cure. done," Kullen said. "There was, began experiencing fatigue and The news shocked a man who ing stairs.

doin College.

"What he was saying was, 'It's Suddenly, in January 1987, he shortness of breath when climb-

Kullen laughs all the way down was young, physically fit. No. expect to see again 14 months has been fitness conscious. For three months, hospital the ice these days, surrounded by his Wildcat hockey team as they from getting the disease," but A doctor had diagnosed his played golf and squash and ran though an X-ray revealed an enlarged heart that piqued dockills most of its victims, Kullen is enjoying a fresh heart's muscle fibers from func- playing weight as an All- In early May, while showing a Kullen fainted on the fieldhous stairs. UNH athletic trainer Scott

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Byron told Kullen, "these sort of

Report states

will seek help

troubled Tyson

decides not to sign a complaint,

then that relieves us of the

As for Tyson's tirade, Sciaretta

wrong. It's his home. He's en-

titled to do anything he pleases

distressed telephone calls to his

brother and sister, asking for

assurances that he would be

by a psychiatrist at the urging of

Givens and Roper. He was

diagnosed as a manic-depressive

Cayton said, however, that the

"He had no such thoughts and I

fighter wasn't distressed during

the meeting at his midtown office.

believe he will be a very happy

and optimistic young man again." Cayton said. "No men-

tion was made as to Bernardsville

and he's looking forward to

Givens. On one side are Givens

resuming his training

provided no one is injured.

buried next to his mother.

prescribed.

baseball's greatest scandal The new movie "Eight Men lost. Out" has rejuvenated interest in No one saw the confessions the fixing of the 1919 World Series again until Jackson's case scandal - and a Milwaukee during Comiskey's testimony attorney has been searching for that his Milwaukee lawyers prothe alleged confessions of three duced the confessions. Chicago White Sox players ac-

cused of throwing the games.

It was in Milwaukee, when

tract, that lawyers for Comiskey

Jackson denied his involvement

The case went before a Milwau-

Milwaukee because Comiskey

kee Brewers, then a minor-league

ball club. The attorney represent-

who grew up in Milwaukee and

was at Marquette Law School.

nent Milwaukee lawver.

Players' Association.

came known.

and took Comiskey to court.

two other White Sox players.

"Mike is back on track," said, "The man has done nothing Cayton said in a copyright story in today's editions of New York Newsday. "... sometime before noon he's going to visit a world-renowned psychiatrist to and Daily News said Tyson made get a second opinion on this manic-depressive stuff."

Jersey mansion, was to undergo

under the auspices of estranged

manager Bill Cayton, a published

another psychiatric examination

Cayton, who has had rocky ship with Tyson since the nampion's marriage to actress Robin Givens eight months ago, his office around noon Monday along with welterweight Mark Breland before heading to Bre- and lithium carbonate was land's Long Island training camp about 40 minutes later.

"When he got here he came unding up the stairs and gave me a really big hug. He was very were strong and affectionate around me. It was like old times. Mike is going to be OK." Cayton

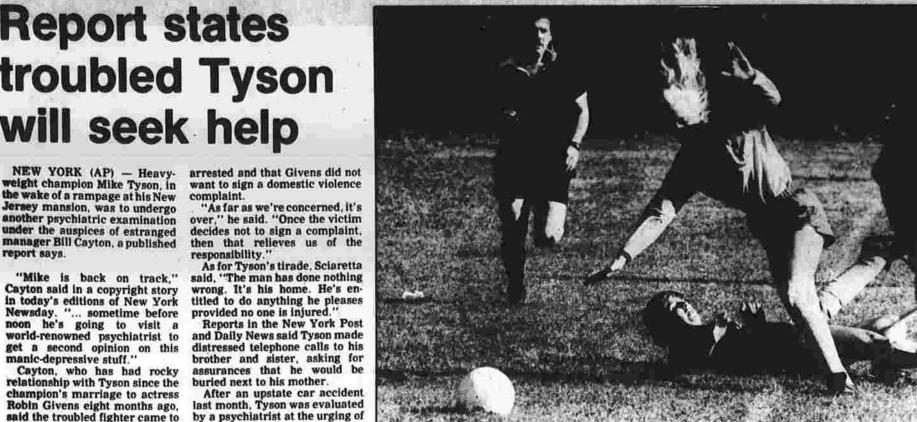
Tyson, 22, reportedly hurled a sugar bowl and chairs through dows of his Bernardsville, N.J., estate Sunday during a fit of anger sparked by interviews given to Barbara Walters by his wife, actress Robin Givens, and her mother, Ruth Roper, on ABC's "20-20."

Police said they handled the incident involving Tyson and Givens, a star on the television show "Head of the Class, like any other such case and, as far as they are concerned, the matter "This is a domestic violence

incident not unlike many others.

except for the fact that it involves a public figure," Bernardsville police Chief Thomas J. Sciaretta aid at a news conference Sciaretta, revealing few de-

tails, said no one was injured or where Tyson lived until he was 20.



**Piniella** 

twisting

in wind

NEW YORK - Lou Piniella is

The manager of the New York

Yankees was supposed to meet today with owner George Stein

brenner in Tampa, Fla., to find out if he was being fired for the

But a Yankees spokeman said

Monday that the meeting was

postponed because Steinbrenner

s in the Midwest. The meeting

Meanwhile, Dallas Green, Pi-;

niella's reported successor, re-;

"The ball's in their court,"

Green said Sunday. "They have:

Green has denied signing a

two-year contract to replace

Piniella, but has said he and

Yankees general manager Bob.

Monday, the day after the Yan-

place in the American League:

If Green succeeds Piniella, he

will inherit a team in shambles.

No starter pitched more than 200

innings. Twelve different

pitchers started games and every;

They won nine of their first 10.

12 of their first 15 and led the

division for most of May and June

behind strong pitching from John

Candelaria and Rick Rhoden.

They fell out of first for the final

time on July 28, and in August the

pitching collapsed completely.
"I wouldn't do anything differ-

said. "I pitched the people

thought would get the job done.

played the people I thought would get the job done. There's nothing

Dave Righetti blew a dozen

save opportunities. Rhoden didn't

win from July 31 to Sept. 5. Al

Leiter, counted on to be a strong

rookie, missed two months be-

"We stunk," catcher Don

In September, the Yankees

"We were just inconsistent

Billy Martin was the primary

distraction. He feuded with um-

pires, causing Commissioner Pe-

ter Ueberroth to intervene. He

fought with bar patrons, forcing

the Arlington, Texas, police to:

investigate. He confused players

about their roles, causing Stein-

brenner to end his fifth term as:

Dave Winfield was critical of:

with the owner and went on to

have his best season in four years

batting 322 with 25 homers and

107 runs batted in. By late in the

year, even Steinbrenner was

Clark, who joined the team in:

January as a free agent, led the:

Yankees with 27 homers, drove in

he struck out 141 times, slumped

after Ken Phelps was acquired

from Seattle and asked to be

Rickey Henderson was injured

early in the season and then

he led the AL with 93 stolen bases

But several key players are

getting old. At the start of next

season. Tommy John will be 45.

Winfield will be 37, Gary Ward

will be 35, Willie Randolph and

Claudell Washington will be 34

and Rhoden will be 35. Ron

93 runs and walked 113 times. But

einbrenner in a book, feuded

ent if I had it to do over," Piniella

kees finished their fade to fifth

to talk to Lou."

scheduled start.

more I could do.

cause of blisters.

scores 15-11, 2-15 and 14-16. Sara And there were some distractions

has not yet been rescheduled.

second time in less than a year

wisting slowly in the wind.

By Ronald Blum

DOWN SHE GOES — Coventry High's Alyssa VanKruiningen is about to take a tumble during action last Thursday against Cromwell High. She had goal

Monday as the Patriots downed East Hampton, 4-0, to improve their overall record to 4-3.

## Coventry girls in control The reunion with Cayton may in win over East Hampton signal a change of momentum in

the tug of war Tyson has been caught in since his marriage to throughout, Coventry High rolled to a 3-0 victory over East H.S. Roundup her mother, developer Donald Trump and publicist Howard lampton High Monday afternoon Rubenstein. On the other side are in Charter Oak Conference girls' Cayton, trainer Kevin Rooney

and old friends such as Camille The win lifts the Patriots to 3-1 in the conference and 4-3 overall anything going. Many of Tyson's friends exwhile the Bellringers dip to 0-3. pressed anger at the way Givens 0-6-1. Coventry's next outing is and Roper had portrayed the Thursday at home against Porboxer during the television inter tland High. The. Highlanders view broadcast last Friday, Givsuffered their first COC loss ens described Tyson as "scary" Monday, a 4-0 decision to leagueand said he shakes, pushes and eading Rocky Hill.

takes swings at her. "It was pretty one-sided and I expected them to be weak with- Girls Swimming "If that was my wife setting next to me and saying those their record," voiced Coventry things I would have choked her. second-year coach Chris D'Amsaid Ewald, 83, owner of the home brosio. "We didn't play all that well; maybe we took them for granted a little bit but (East lampton) played us tough the first half although we did dominate.

> Coventry could muster just one first-half goal, that a penalty kick p.m. conversion by Johanna VanKruher seventh goal of the campaign. The Patriots added two more scores in the second half with Nektaria Gitsis (No. 7) and

Coventry 1 2-3 1:24,90, 2. Daro (5J), 3. Hutchings (EC)
East Hampton 0 0-0 400 free relay: 1. St. Joseph's (Arts, Scoring: C- J. Van Kruiningen, Carroll, Koneckay, Levesque), 4:40.36 A.VanKruiningen, Gitsis. Saves: C— Maura Danehy 3, EH— Abbott 17.

RHAM blanks Bolton

with the win while Bolton dips to Windsor. 2-2, 4-3. The Bulldogs next see Sophomore Katelyn Lindstrom

offensive-minded contest.

goals in four minutes we seemed to fall apart and couldn't get Sara Lewis at midfield played well for Bolton.

St. Joe tops EC

The East Catholic High girls' swimming team suffered its sixth straight loss, bowing to St. Joseph's of Trumbull, 111-59, Monday at the Manchester High pool. The Eagles are 0-6 and will

Individual winners for East niningen at the 11: 11 mark. It was were Chris Dube in the diving and Leslie Caromile in the 100 breaststroke. Results: 200 mediev relay: 1. St. Joseph's

Nektaria Gitsis (No. 7) and Alyssa VanKruiningen (No. 3) doing the honors. Mollie Jacobson and Johanna VanKruiningen drew assists.

"We opened it up more the second half. Their goalie (Lisa Abbott) made a lot of nice saves." D'Ambrosio said. Coventry owned a 26-3 edge in the shots department.

Johanna VanKruiningen, Jacobson and Brenda Thalacker played well for the Patriots.

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MHS dunks Smith

STORRS - The Manchester BOLTON - Three second-half High girls' swim team ran its goals powered RHAM High to a record to 5-0 with an 88-78 win 3-0 victory over Bolton High over host E.O. Smith Monday Monday in COC girls' soccer night. E.O. Smith is 2-3. The Indians are now idle until Wed-The Sachems move to 2-2, 3-4 nesday, Oct. 12 at home against

action Thursday at home against was a double winner for the Indians copping the 200 individual Heather Oliver, Stacy Dan and medley and 100 freestyle. Individ-Rebecca Bell accounted for the ual winers were Frederique Gagoals for RHAM, which had a bard in the 200 freestyle, Kerri 29-19 edge in shots in the Lindland in the diving and Kayley Marsh in the 100 breaststroke. "The first half we seemed to be Others swimming well were Jill Bacon, 22-31, to fall to 0-6. doing the shooting." Bolton White, Gracie Phillips, Elise Bolton's Kathleen Lessard was Coach Mike Landolphi said. "The Callahan, Kristin Perry, Andrea individual winner in 19: 19 over a second half when they got two Bissonnette and Erin Egan.

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Manchester
(Cook, Morsh, S. Gulliksen, K. White),
2:13.8, 2. E.O. Smith, 3. MHS.
200 free: 1. Gabard (M), 2:21.4, 2.
Hickey (M), 3. J. White (M),
200 iM: 1. Lindstrom (M), 2:27.1, 2.
Cichowski (EOS), 3. Phillips (M),
50 free: 1. Chirgwin (EOS), 28.5, 2. A.
Guilliksen (M), 3. K. White (M),
Diving: 1. Lindsand (M), 185.00 points,
2. Remusat (M), 3. Raverte (EOS),
100 fiy: 1. Gruniger (EOS), 1:17.0, 2.
Phillips (M), 3. Burns (M),
100 free: 1. Lindstrom (M), 59.8, 2.
Chirgwin (EOS), 3. Perry (M),
500 free: 1. Cichowski (EOS), 6:08.0, 2.
Hickey (M), 3. Gabard (M),
100 back: 1. Cleary (EOS), 1:16.1, 2.
Cook (M), 3. Huffmire (EOS),
100 breast: 1. Marsh (M), 1;23.0, 2.
Adzima (EOS), 3. Epan (M)
400 free relay: 1. EOS (no gomes given), 2. MHS, 3. MHS

Volleyball MHS loses in four

> The Manchester High girls' Slaught said, "We hit rock bottom; volleyball team lost to Simsbury in four games Monday afternoon. The scores were 14-16, 15-9, 8-15 pulled back to within four games. of first-place Boston, then lost; and 10-15. Manchester is 2-4 and will be at Enfield High on five of seven to the Red Sox. Wedneday at 3:30 p.m. Erin Twible and Jen Sarles said Jack Clark, who wants to be served well for the Indians while traded to a West Coast National Jen Masson hit well. Michelle League team. "The offense wasn't offensive enough. pitching wasn't good enough and lost in three games with the the bullpen wasn't good enough.

Anne Horrigan and Stephanie Reichardt served well for the Eagles while Jean Cardinale set

Cross Country

ROCKY HILL - The first-year Bolton High boys' cross country team won its initial meet of the season, 21-38, over Bacon Academy Monday afternoon. The Bulldogs, 1-6, fell to host Rocky second, John Norbut fourth and Mike Dreanleau 10th for Bolton The Bolton girls bowed to 2.6-mile course.

Guidry, 38, is not expected back. Righetti is expected to be noved back into the starting deteriorated further, and in late July he was rushed by ambulance

> can help his club, then I want "I realize things I said may have fueled the fire, but I said what I felt. I put it all on the table. You can suppress your feelings

## **SPORTS** IN BRIEF

senior tailback Jeff Gallaher suffered a orn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee last weekend against Northeastern and will not be available for Saturday's game with Villanova at Memorial

last two season and has rushed for 300 yards on 64 carries this year, tops on the team. Gallaher underwent an arthroscopic examination Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital where the extent of the injury was determined. injury wasn't "extremely bad." but added he didn't know when Gallaher would be

Junior George Boothe will move into the starting tailback slot against Villanova, He will be backed up by sophomore Scott Vibberts, the former quarterback at East Catholic High School

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Nick Leyva, the new Philadelphia Phillies' manager, sounds somewhat like a resident

Levya, a coach for the St. Louis Levva talked about the need for a

the attitude of a team that finished last in the National League East with a 65-96 record, 351/2 games behind the New York

disappointment (to me) was an attitude problem," Leyva said. "Winning is contagious. So is losing. It seems like it (losing) was accepted here. We've got to change that."

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Thrift rift apparently will end with the Pittsburgh Pirates firing the general manager who tottering, last-place franchise to a money-making contender The Pirates' 16-member board of

directors was expected to oust general manager Syd Thrift in a telephone vote today, then launch an immediate search for his successor.

inability to work closely with Barger and board chairman Douglas Danforth, and his reluctance to share the credit for the Pirates' resurgence apparently have worn thin with the board, composed mostly of corporate executives. "It's gone too far this time," a club official said Monday.

is coming home to the California Angels.

slump in Philadelphia. "I have every reason to believe that I should be able to get myself back together on the this ballclub," Parrish said Monday after he was traded to the Angels by the

Phillies for minor-league pitcher David Holdridge. "It's nice to be home," Parrish added. "I'm just excited about it. To be very honest, my mental approach this year is

Parrish, a 32-year-old catcher, signed runs and 67 runs batted in last year and slumped to .215 with 15 homers and 60 RBI

this year. "This is something that I've always didn't know if I'd ever get a chance to play Anaheim Stadium). It'll work out just right."

NEW YORK (AP) - Outfielder Chet and scored six runs during the final week of the regular season, was chosen as American League Player of the Week. Lemon also had five RBI, including two that were game-winners, and batted .412 in four games last week.

Eckersley and Cincinnti's John Franco were named as winners of the Rolaids Relief Man title.

Eckersley won the American League award with a 4-2 record and 45 saves, one short of Dave Righetti's major league record. He finished with 123 points, based on a formula of three points for a save, two for a victory, and minus-2 for a blown save

## NBC giving free time

NEW PHILLIES MANAGER - Nick Leyva adjusts his cap at a press

conference Monday when he was named the new manager of the

Philadelphia Phillies. Leyva was formerly the third base coach of the St.

NEW YORK (AP) - Unexpectedly low ratings for the recently completed Olympics may force NBC to give advertisers more than \$70 million in free spots, according to a published report. The Wall Street Journal reported the figure in its Monday editions, stating that the network would not confirm the size of

NBC gambled \$400 million on the Games including \$300 million in rights fees, and optimistically had predicted prime-time ratings of 21.2 percent.

Bullpen coach Elrod Henricks will be the coverage from Seoul, South Korea. returning under Manager Frank Robinson However, the prime-time average ratings were about three points - or about 3 million households per night - lower than projected and the network's estimates for its morning, afternoon and late night coverage also were below the actual figures by one or more points.

worth of ads. pitchers Don Aase and Doug Sisk had been

lower than \$80 million. The Wall State Journal, quoting an

#### Allison to go home BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Stock car

Louis Cardinals.

Orioles fire coaches

BALTIMORE (AP) - Three Baltimore

Orioles coaches have been fired and a

the organization after the team's worst

season, the team announced Monday.

will not be retained in 1989. Roland

only member of the coaching staff

Mendoza is being offered another

position, Hemond said. Mendoza is

considering the offer for a coaching

spokesman Rick Vaughan said.

placed on waivers to give them

team's Rochester farm team.

position within the team's minor league

system, but hasn't made a decision, team

Hemond also announced that veteran

unconditional releases, while outfielder

Butch Davis has been signed with the

operations said.

next season.

Hemond, the club's vice president for

fourth is being offered another job within

Terry Crowley, a 19-year veteran player

and coach who spent the last four years as

batting coach, along with pitching coach

Herman Starrette, third base coach John

Hart and first-base coach Minnie Mendoza

driver Bobby Allison, cleared to go home from the hospital Tuesday for the first time since a June 19 crash, envisions a return to racing after a long course of rehabilitation for his injuries. Allison, 50, met with reporters Monday at Lakeshore Hospital, where he has been

recuperating since late July. "I'd like to pursue my race activities again," a spirited Allison said at a news conference attended by his wife Judy and doctors. "But there is a lot of recuperation still to go. I will know when the time is

Doctors said Allison's competitive spirit has been instrumental in his recovery and they said he has an excellent chance of fully recovering from his injuries.

## Holly Farms rescheduled

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) -Two days of steady rainfall has forced NASCAR to move the \$350,000 Holly Farms 400 stock car race to Oct. 16, originally an open date on the schedule. Heavy rains just prior to the start forced

officials to postpone the original start on Sunday. Monday's restart was scheduled The 30-car field made about 10 laps

during a break in the rain, but before the track could be dried out, the downpour started again.



WORK IN PROGRESS - Work progresses at the new athletic facility at the University of Connecticut. The facility will house a basketball arena, an Olympic-size swimming pool, athletic department offices and offices for the department offices of sports and leisure studies.

Estimates of the profit vary widely. An NBC source said it could be as high as \$80 million. Network officials have declined to give a figure, but they say it will be much

unnamed NBC spokesman, said the free ads the network is providing would wipe

## Subtle bribery took place

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) referee Keith Walker said.

Walker left Seoul during the first week of the Olympics after being assaulted in the ring after a South Korean boxer lost a bout he was controlling Walker told The Dominion newspaper oday that he was not offered money and he

hadn't heard of cash offers, but that lavish hospitality from Korea Amateur Boxing Federation officials became "an mbarrassment".

24-carat gold jewelry, key rings, belt ouckles, jade pieces and evenings at very expensive restaurants," he said. 'One was left with the definite

It was the type of pressure to which many judges from smaller countries could have succumbed, Walker said.

## WBC to lodge protest

Boxing Council plans to lodge a protest with the International Amateur Boxing Association over what the council said was discriminatory judging against Latin American boxers during the Summer In an angrily-worded statement, the

WBC said Monday that council president Jose Sulaiman will urge Latin American boxing federations to join it in protesting "the open, unquestionable behavior of the Olympics judges against all of the Latin American boxers, especially those from

WBC's annual convention Oct. 30-Nov. 4 in Mexico City, the statement said.

## Hershiser cited by NL

NEW YORK (AP) - Orel Hershiser of the West Division champion Los Angeles

5-0 record without allowing a run. Kevin McReynolds of the East Division champion New York Mets, who batted .345 with seven home runs and 22 runs batted in, was named the NL Player of the Month

prove the games were purposely

against his former boss. It was

Cannon had put Comiskey on the stand to get him to admit that the 10-day, no-cause termination 'Shoeless Joe" Jackson sued clause for players was unfair. Chicago White Sox owner Charles The clause allowed an owner to A. Comiskey for breach of con- fire a player after 10 days if the player was injured or in any other way unable to play baseball. legedly signed by Jackson and Comiskey added, however, that the use of the clause in Jackson's Comiskey had refused to pay case was not unfair.

Jackson \$18,000 for the last two Jackson ultimately won his years of a three-year contract case, but the judge immediately after the outfielder and seven set aside the jury's verdict, other White Sox players were saying it was based on perjured kicked out of baseball for their testimony. Pointing to the confes part in intentionally losing the Series to the Cincinnati Reds. sions, the judge ordered Jackson arrested for perjury. He was for perjury. He was taken to a Milwaukee jail, but the charges eventually were

Court records do not show if the kee jury in 1924. It was heard in confessions were entered into the had a summer home near Eagle record as evidence. But they have River and also owned the Milwaunot been seen publicly since. Dave Olson, a lawyer at the firm of Michael, Best and Frieding three of the former players rich, which represented Comiswas Raymond Cannon, a promi- key, said he has been contacted

by a sports historian from Chi-

with the players through Happy sions. So far, Olson has been Felsch, an outfielder on the team unable to find them. Thomas Cannon, a Milwaukee played semi-professional base-ball with Cannon while Cannon lawyer and Raymond Cannon's grandson, has never seen the confessions, either. But he has Cannon later went on to become letters from Jackson to Comiskey the first player's representative and the transcript of Jackson's of the Major League Baseball case here.

"Eight Men Out," based on The alleged confessions were Eliot Asinof's book about the obtained sometime after the "Black Sox," stars D.B. Sweeney White Sox lost the Series. They as Jackson, Charlie Sheen as were then presented in 1920 to a Felsch, and John Cusack as Buck grand jury in Chicago that was Weaver, the third baseman who convened after the scandal bereportedly knew about plans to fix the Series but did not

Jorgensen came in fifth in her

"When you're there, you don't

## Olympic swimmer feeling 'cheated'

Cannon had become involved cago searching for the confes-

RIDGEFIELD (AP) - butterfly of her life during her leg Swimmer Janel Jorgensen says of the 400-meter medley, breakbeing a member of the U.S. ing the minute mark for the first Olympic team was a thrill, but admits she felt a bit cheated by solo specialty - the 100-meter being a last-minute addition to

butterfly - and was the first the team. American finisher in that event "In some ways I felt robbed." That qualified her to do the third she said Monday after returning where she helped the United States win a silver medal in the think of it as being at the Olympics." she said of her 400-meter medley. "It was two weeks ... of togetherness with the Olympic experience, "But now team I would have had."

finished third in the trials.

Jorgensen said she had stopped

training by the time she got the

felt pressure to get back into the

"feel of the water." but no

nothing to lose," she said. "I

hadn't been training for two

weeks so no one expected

"My attitude going in was I had

pressure to win a gold medal.

testing took 12 days."

that I'm home. I realize it was one The 17-year-old Ridgefield of the best times of my life. High School student was only "I like sitting down to talk with all the different athletes from added to the team after Angel different places about the way Myers, who won the 100-meter they train, the way they live," she butterfly race in the U.S. Olympic trials in August, tested positive for steriod use and was disquali-Jorgensen, an honor student fied 12 days later. Jorgensen had

attended a half-day of school at Ridgefield High after arriving home Monday and said she was "I had finally come to grips touched by the congratulations with the fact I wasn't going — that offered by classmates. I would have to sit and watch the She also said she was surprised Olympics go by "she said, "I still don't know to this day why the

by the attention given her by the town and was looking forward to the half-time memorial in her honor slated for the home football call to join the team. She said she game this Friday. "People I don't even know have been writing me letters," she

said. "It's so nice to be appreciated." One of the letters was from the U.S. Olympic Committee, inviting her to a reception with President Reagan Oct. 24, with Jorgensen, who listened to the the rest of the U.S team. Others metal rock group AC-DC on her are from colleges and universiportable tape player before the ties trying to recruit the Olympic

## race, swam the fastest 100-meter medal winner. Arkansas in Top 20 college gridiron poll

It's hardly news for Arkansas to be ranked among the top 20 ratings, cleared the way for the college football teams in the land. So Coach Ken Hatfield wasn't

being No. 21," Hatfield said. a lot of improvement.

back in the top 20."

victory, coupled with Florida's 19-6 victory over LSU that knocked the Tigers out of the

top 13 positions from last week, with Florida's move to 14th from Miami remained a near

unanimous No. 1. collecting all "Four games doesn't make a but five of the 58 first-place season. We did play very well ballots and 1,153 of a possible against TCU, but we need to make 1,160 points after a 55-0 rout of

"Still, we're appreciative to be No. 2 UCLA remained unbeaten by scoring two touchdowns in the Arkansas ran'its record to 4-0 final period to defeat Washington

CELEBRATES — New Orleans' kicker Morton Anderson celebrates after kicking the winning field goal Monday night against the Cowboys at the Superdome. Anderson's 49-yard field goal gave the Saints a 20-17

## Anderson boots Saints to last-second victory

By Austin Wilson The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Usually, Morten Andersen trots onto the field, does his thing, and heads back to the sidelines. This time. after he had beaten the Dallas Cowboys with a last-second field goal, Andersen lost control. 'Elation. Pure joy," Anderson

victory over the Dallas Cowboys as time expired Monday night. His actions spoke clearly for him. He ran. He jumped. H punched his fists into the air. He poogied briefly on the sidelines with Saints owner Tom Benson. The Saints are 4-1 and tied with

lead in the NFC West. The Cowboys fell to 2-3. After trailing 14-0 in the second quarter. Dallas came back to tie at 17 with 29 seconds left in the game on a 39-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek.

Mel Gray returned the ensuing

kickoff 39 vards to the Saints'

42-yard line, and two Bobby

On third down, Hebert told fleet wide receiver Brett Perriman to adjust a route they had run on occurrences don't happen to a They didn't know how quickly." second down. Perriman gathered healthy, active 38-year-old." and in the pass at the Dallas 32 and urged him to get a more extensive went out of bounds with two analysis.

Hebert passes fell incomplete,

leaving just seven seconds left in

"I didn't believe we'd get it

down there close enough. I was thinking overtime," Andersen

seconds left. Andersen said he was totally Clinic in Burlington, Mass., a confident going onto the field and doctor examined Kullen and told knew the kick was good as soon as him to return for additional tests. he hit it. "You can usually tell," Looking back, Kullen said. "He he said. "I felt like it was going to must have known something was be long enough."

The Saints opened a 14-0 lead on It was. The doctor said he had two touchdown passes by Hebert, never seen a case of amyloidosis a 7-yarder to Lonzell Hill in the in 10 years as a cardiologist. first quarter and a 17-yarder to There is no medical treatment or Perriman in the second quarter. operation that can cure it, and The Cowboys came back to tie it Kullen's condition was certain to

score in the second quarter and a the heart to break down. They

Two weeks later, at Lahey

knew it was going to happen.

stunned. In a cardiac ward where everyone else was 50 or 60, here was a healthy, athletic 38-yearold who might be dead in a month. A transplant was deemed unlikely because doctors were unsure if Kullen was strong enough to withstand the operation and because they were uncertain whether the disease had spread to other organs. But Kullen's doctor did not rule out the possibility. still in the ballgame, and that was a key," Kullen said.

When tests indicated the dis-"You learn that as long as you transplant. Only Presbyterian

his family each morning he teed a pennant when he signed his probably would not live until \$6.3 million, three-year contract dinner. And each evening the last winter. Steinbrenner then prognosis was, "Well, he made it criticized him during the season. this far, but we don't think he can make it until morning." doctors searched for a hospital

Gallaher to miss game STORRS - University of Connecticut

Gallaher was UConn's leading rusher the UConn head coach Tom Jackson said the

back in action.

## Leyva to pilot Phillies

psychiatrist. Cardinals the last five years, signed a one-year contract Monday to succeed Lee Elia as field boss of the forlorn Phillies. top-notch starting pitcher, a catcher, and an aggressive style of play.

But he listed as his top priority changing "I saw them (Phillies) play 18 times

(last season) and the biggest

## Thrift to get the boot

presided over their transformation from a

Pirates president Carl Barger said it was

"very unlikely" that Thrift would retain his job. Thrift's acknowledged egotism, his

Parrish going back home ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Lance Parrish

and he hopes he can leave his two-year

going to be a little different than it was in with the Phillies as a free-agent on March 13. 1987. He was a six-time all-star with the Detroit Tigers but batted .245 with 17 home

#### wanted to be a part of," Parrish said. "I out here. I live in Yorba Linda. It'll probably take me 20 minutes to get (to

Lemon player of week Lemon of Detroit, who hit three home runs

Rolaids winners named NEW YORK (AP) - Oakland's Dennis

or a loss. Minnesota's Jeff Reardon, 2-4 with 42 saves, was next with 106 points.

## The network aired nearly 180 hours of

The network had said it sold \$550 million

## out any profits from the Olympics.

South Korean amateur boxing officials indulged in a subtle form of bribery during the Seoul Olympic Games. New Zealand

"They were constantly offering gifts of

mpression that one was meant to respond to that treatment in a way favorable for

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The World

Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Representatives of the region's professional and amateur organizations will draft a demand for an investigation into the Olympics officiating during the

lodgers, who set a major league record by pitching 59 consecutive scoreless innings. was named the National League Player of the Week and Pitcher of the Month. Hershiser hurled 10 shutout innings Thursday to break the major league mar of 58 scoreless innings set by Don Drysdale in 1968. For the month, Hershiser posted a

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

about to get excited when this dating to last season. edition of the Razorbacks became the 36th in the 53-year history of the poll to be rated among the "Being No. 20 is nice, but it just means we're one step away from

with a 53-10 thumping of Texas 24-17.

Razorbacks to return to the Top Twenty after an 11-week absence There were no changes in the

the New Orleans Saints a 20-17

the Rams and the 49ers for the at 14 on touchdown passes from get worse. Steve Pelluer to Kelvin Martin.

14-varder in the third.

"It was so rare they didn't know Pelluer hit Martin for a 13-yard how long it was going to take for

Kullen said.

"It's something you can't believe somebody's telling you." People in the hospital were

to Lahey Clinic for what doctors surmised were his waning days. He shriveled to 119 pounds and, during one five-day stretch, lay in

have a glimmer of hope, you're Hospital in Pittsburgh agreed because doctors there had performed a similar operation suc-But in June and July, his heart cessfully in the past

rotation and the Yankees will try to trade for a closer. They also may try to sign Mike Moore of the Mariners, who can become a free agent. And there's been talk of trading Don Mattingly, the bed barely alert as doctors told team's leader. Mattingly guaran-

"I don't want to play in a city ease was confined to the heart. New York Yankees don't feel I that would consider Kullen for a them to be able to get rid of me.

## Johnson denies charges, wants to clear his name

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Canadian Ben Johnson. denying that he knowingly used even with those responsible for the race. He also was given a 00-meter dash champion.

"I'll pay back whoever did this to me," the Hamburg-based weekly magazine Stern quoted Johnson, saying he screamed out

an interview the magazine conducted with Johnson, who was sent home in disgrace after testing postive for a banned

in his being stripped of the gold

1987 World Championships. of its normal Thursday distribu- into the athlete

"I'm finished. I'll probably medal and of the world record of never run the 100-meter again," steroids, said that he plans to get 9.79 seconds that he recorded in Stern quoted Johnson as saying. Stern said Johnson made the his disqualification as Olympic two-year suspension by the Inter- comments during talks with the national Amateur Athletic sprinter at his sister's Toronto

> In the Stern interview, Johnson magazine headlined its front said he may never compete in the cover beside a photograph of 100 again, an event in wehich he Johnson dashing to the finish line set the world record of 9.83 in the in Seoul with his arm raised, index finger pointed trium-Stern published the interview phantly in the air. Superimposed with the Canadian sprinter in an on that photograph was a picture issue released three days ahead of a large hand injecting a drug

peared in Stern in German and mention of it. "I never took anything." he said. were translated into English by The Associated Press. Stern portrayed Johnson as at times not fully seeming to under-

According to Stern, Johnson insisted that he did not knowingly stand the scandal's financial use steroids. He was stripped of his medal after urine tests showed he had used an illegal muscle-building steroid. Although drug experts con-

ever having used drugs and

ing the house for Mom," Johnson told the magazine when asked about an expensive home he is having built for his mother. But when asked how he would finance using the steroid over a long period of time. Johnson and his it. Johnson was silent, Stern said. associates said he had been given In a telex to other news the drug without his knowledge. said it did not pay Johnson for the Stern said that Johnson denied "several hours of talks."

consequences.

Gantner Mil
Whitaker De
Triabil KC
OBrien Tex
Snyder Cle
Carter Cle
Salazar Det
GBell Tor
Gladden Mil
Lyons Chi
CDavis Cal

with popular personalities. However, the magazine said it had interview with Johnson at this time out of respect for the "Of course we'll continue build-Canadian public's right to hear the story from Johnson first hand.

a interview published by the newspaper LAST Saturday that Stern had offered him \$500,000 for an exclusive interview, but that organizations on Sunday, Stern he had turned it down and that he would inform the public through the Canadian media

## **SCOREBOARD**

# Football **NFL** standings

San Francisco 4 1 0 800 129
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Sunday's Games
Chicago 24, Buffalo 3
Cleveland 23, Pittsburgh 9
Tampo Bay 27, Green Bay 24
Philodelphia 32, Houston 23
New England 21, Indianapolis 17
New York Glants 24, Washington 23
Seattle 31, Atlanto 20
Phoenix 41, Los Angeles Rams 27
New York Jets 17, Kansos City 17, tle
Cinchnoft 45, Los Angeles Radders 21
Denver 12, San Diego 0
San Francisco 20, Detroit 13
Miami 24, Minnesota 7
Monday's Game
New Orleans 20, Dollas 17
Sunday, Oct. 9
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m.
New England vs. Green Bay (Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cincinnall, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesoto, 1 p.m.
Washington at Dollas, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Memalay, Oct, 10
New York Glants at Philadelphia, 5
Nm.
New York Glants at Philadelphia, 5
Nm.

NO—Hilli 7 pass from Hebert (Andersen kick), 6:23

Saints 20, Cowboys 17

kick), 6:23

Second Quarter

NO—Perriman 17 pass from Hebert
(Andersen kick), 4:02

Dol—K.Martin 13 pass from Pelluer
(Ruzek kick), 7:57

Third Quarter

Dol—K.Martin 14 pass from Pelluer
(Ruzek kick), 7:20

NO—FG Andersen 27, 11:15

Fourth Quarter

Dol—FG Ruzek 39, 14:36

NO—FG Andersen 49, 15:00

A—68,474

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dollos, Walker 26-124, Pelluer 6-54, Newsome 3-9, New Orleans,
Hilliard 12-30, Mayes 9-23, Nerward 4-12,
PASSING—Dollos, Pelluer 23-35-1-271,
New Orleans, Hebert 17-37-1-273,
RECEIVING—Dollos, K.Martin 8-95,
Walker 4-22, Alexander 3-49, Newsome 3-26,
Chondler 2-35, Goy 2-22, Irvin 1-19, New
Orleans, E.Martin 5-80, Hill 4-31,
Perriman 3-63, Tice 2-45, R.Clark 2-40,
Hilliard 1-14,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallos, Ruzek
39.

## College football Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associate Press college football poli, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Oct. 1, total points based of 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-98-7-65-4-3-2-

## Transactions

BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Fired Terry Crowley, batting coach; Herm Starrette, pitching coach; John Hart, third-base coach, and Minnie Mendozo, first-base coach, Walved Don Asse and Doug Sisk, pitchers, for the purpose of giving them their unconditional release. Signed Butch Davis, outfielder, to a contract with Rochester of the international League.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purposed the outfielder, to a contract with Rochester of the International League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contracts of Ron Karkovice, catcher, and Jose Segura and Ed Wolna, pitchers. Announced the resignation of Paul Jensen, vice president for public relations, so he can become director of public relations for the Phoenix Cardinals.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—The resignation of Jeff Scott, director afscouting. DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the con-tracts of Dave Beard, pitcher, from Toldeo of the International League, and Shown Halman, pitcher, from Glens Falls of the Eastern League. Reinstated Jeff Robin-son, pitcher, from the 15-day disabledlist.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Purcoshed the contracts of George Hinshaw, outfleider; John Gibbons, catcher, and Ray Searage, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—

Named Nick Leyva manager. Traded Lance Parrish, calcher, to the California Angelstor Parrish,catcher,totheCaliforniaAngelstor
David Holdridge, pitcher.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded Jim
Neldlinger, pitcher, to the Los Angeles
Dodgers for Bill Krueger, pitcher. Signed
JuniorOrtiz,catcher,toatwo-yearcontract.
Purchased the contract of Dave Johnson, pitcher. Signed Bernie Talls and Tom
Romano, outfleiders; Kevin Davis,
shortstop, and Darn Taylor and Bob
Patterson, pitchers, to minor league
contracts.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS—Selected Andy Brickley, center, from the New Jersey Devils in the NHL walver draft. BUFFALO SABRES—Acquired Wayne Van Dorp, left wing, from the Pittsburgh Penguins in exchange for future considerations. Selected Steve Smith, defenseman, from the Calaary Flomes in the NHL walver draft. trom the Calgary Flames in the NHL walver draft.

CALGARY FLAMES—Sent Rich Chernoma: and Theoren Fleury, wings; Stu Grimson and Paul Ranhelm, left wings; Dave Relerson, Chris Blottl and Rick Hayward, defensemen, to Salt Lake of the International Hackey League.

EDMONTON OILERS—Selected Ken Hammond, defenseman, from the Los Angeles Kings, and Doug Smith, center, from Buffalo in the NHL walver draft.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Selected Jim Hotford, defenseman, from Buffalo and Dale Degray, defenseman, from the Toronto Maple Leafs in the NHL walver draft.

Toronto Maple Leafs in the NHL walver draft.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Selected Stewart Gavin and Tom Martin. left wings, from the Hartford Whalers and Ken Leiter, defenseman, from the New York Islanders in the NHL walver draft.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Selected Craig Redmond, defenseman, from Edmonton in the NHL walver draft.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Selected Daug Suillman, right wing, from New Jersey in the NHL walver draft.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Selected Steve Dykstra, defenseman, and Dave Hannan, center, from Edmonton and Jav Caulfield, defenseman, from Minnesota in the NHL walver draft.

Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30
East Catholic at Hand, 7:30 p.m.
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Coventry at Bollon, 3:30
Girls Soccer
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Hand, 5:30
Cross Country
Manchester/Bulkeley/Bloomfield-Windham at South Windsor (boys and /Windham at South Windsar (boys and airis), 3:30 Xayler/Fairfield Prep at East Ca-tholic (boys), 3:30 Mercy at East Catholic (giris), 3:30

Dek Hockey

WEDNESDAY Volleyball Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30 East Catholic at Eilington, 3:30

Manchester Davils

## **Baseball Playoffs:** LCS Career Records

Series	11	Reggie Jackson
Games	45	Reggie Jackson
At bats	163	Reggie Jackson
Runs	22	George Brett
Hits	45	Pete Rose
Doubles	7	6 tied
Triples	4	George Brett
Home runs	9	George Brett
RBI's	21	Steve Garvey
Stolen Bases	9	Davey Lopes
BA (50+ ABs)	.386	Mickey Rivers
Wins	4	6 tied
Losses	7	Jerry Reuss
Strikeouts	46	Jim Palmer, Nolan Ryan
ERA (20+ IP)	0.40	Blue Moon Odom

Baseball

Postseason picture

PLAYOFFS

PLAYOFFS
American League
Wednesday, Oct. 5
Ookland at Boston, 1:20 p.m.
Thurraday, Oct. 6
Oakland at Boston, 8:22 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8
Boston at Oakland, 8:22 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9
Boston at Oakland, 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 10
Boston at Oakland, 3:08 p.m., If necessary

Thursday, Oct. 13 Oakland at Boston, 8:22 p.m., If necessary

National League Tuesday, Oct. 4

New York (Gooden 18-9) of Los Angeles (Hershiser 23-8), 8:28 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 New York at Los Angeles, 10:08 p.m. Priday, Oct. 7

## Golf

Country Club

Patterson, pitchers, to minor league contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed Byron Scott, guard, to a five-year contract. Signed Mark McNamaro, center, and Kannard Johnson and Scott Meents, forwards, invited Jeff Lamp, guard, to training comp.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Named Raiph Willard assistant coach and video coordinator.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Traded the fart rights of Everette Stephens, guard, to trafflights of Everette Stephens, guard, to the fart rights of Everette Pilkington 85, Net-McParland 85-17-88,
D- Gross- Marsh Levinson 92, NetEngberg 93-22-71,
BEST 15 — A- Joe Novak 58-7-51, Bill
Zwick 56-5-51; Gross- Zwick 74, B- Joe
Wall 62-12-50, Lloyd Dovidson 61-11-50,
Bill Suillvon 63-12-51, Dave Roberts
62-11-51, C- Herb Carvey 64-17-47, Bob
Lochapelle 64-15-49, Fred Tracy 66-1650; D- Tom Turner 74-26-48, Ken
Anderson 81-32-49, Dick McMahon 78-29-

Anderson 81-32-49, Dick Mc Malah 76-24-49,
SWEEPS — A. Gross- Zwick 74, NetNovak 75-7-68, Moran 77-6-71, B. GrossWall 78, Net- Suillvan 81-12-69, Bob
Moher 83-14-71, Jim Breen 82-11-71, Aldo
D'Appollonio 83-12-71, C. Gross- Carvey
83, Net- Tracy 84-16-68, D. Gross- Merrill
Anderson 92, Net- Turner 95-26-69,
GROSS and NET — A. Gross- Prior 91,
B- Eden 107 C- Sarra 103, D. F. Itzgerald
113, Net- A. Wadas 73, B. Mobed 77,
Boblgon 77, C. Stecholtz 73, Hortzag 73,
D. Brennan 77,
CRIERS — A. Gross- Dimlow 68, BEden 74, C. Bennett 83, D. Brennan 97,
Net- A. Prior 49, Presti 52, B. Mobed 51,
C-Holmes 50, Stecholtz 5, Nordeen 51, D.
Sundkvist 60.

Friday, Oct. 7
Los Angeles at New York, 8:22 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8
Los Angeles at New York, 12:20 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9
Los Angeles at New York, 8:22 p.m., If Tuesday, Oct. 11 New York at Los Angeles, 8:22 p.m., If Wednesday, Oct. 12 New York at Los Angeles, 8:22 p.m., If Soccer

WORLD SERIES
Sofurday, Oct. 15
At NL champion, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16
At NL champion, 8:25 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18
At AL champion, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19
At AL champion, 8:25 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20
At AL champion, 8:25 p.m.
At AL champion, 8:39 p.m.
eccessory The Manchester Soccer Club Spirit (boys 9 and under) overcame a two-goal deficit and scored five unanswered goals in a 5-2 win over Enfield on Saturday. A.J. Robenhymer led the Spirit with two goals while Josh Egan. Jason Russo and Ryan Buzzell added one aplece. Tom Tierney and Jeff Cashman picked up assists while Jeff Champagne and Josh Brown also played well.

Major League baseball statistics

## **Bowling**

Rolph Dover Sr. 154-409, Joe Twaro-nite 140-139-400, Fran Chartler 138-151-397, Bernie Gudeohn 170-431, Ernie Pepin 159-369, Jerry Ridel 135-380, Travis Cook Jr. 143-397, Henry Agasti-nelli 139-142-401, Bill Preston 137-363, Scott Kvados 143-378.

Ted Gaderowski 232-547, Hardy Thompson 209-573, Jim Powers 206-550, Russ Smyth 505, Sam Moltempo 500, Leo Bonazelli 538, Gene Hattin 525, Stan Kalinowski 544, Tony Lumberano 503, Paul Washbaum 532, Edno Christenson 175, Kay Maroz 177-485, Ida Cormier 189-503, Gerl Andrews 181-484, Cathy Ringrose 464, Yolanda Burns 481, Pot Olcavage 469, Lottle Kuczynski 501, Dorls Hattin 452, Jeanne Lukacs 466.

**Cunliffe Auto Body** 

Bill Wishinsky 154, Anton Mayer 151-408, Joe Tolisano 424, Rick Johnson 151-159-445, Ed Fenton Jr. 401, Bill Sheehan 150, Matt Mirucki 170-167-469, Mike Roux 162-159-433, Frank Caivo 170-405, Hank Frey 154.
High team single: R&G Auto 452; high team triple: Haliday Lanes 1261; high individual single: Ed Fenton Jr. 189; high individual triple: Matt Mirucki 469; high average; Tony Marinelli Sr. 139.5.
Standings; J.J. Bait 9-3, R&G Auto 7-5. 139.5.
Standings: J. J. Ball 9-3, R&G Auto 7-5,
Roma Pizza 7-5, Village Stylist 7-5,
Team Six 6-6, Journal Inquirer 6-6, East
Hartford Nursery 6-6, Purey Corporation 5-7, Anton's Acces. 4-8, Haliday

Chicogo New York Montreal StLouis Los Angles San Francico San Diego Pittsburgh Cincinati Houston Atlanta Philadiphia

Scholastic

Football CCC-East

COC-East

Bolton Cheney Tech Coventry Bacon Academy COC-West

COC girls

Rocky Hill Portland Bolton Coventry RHAM Bacan Academy Cromwell East Hampton

Hockey

NHL standings Minnesot St. Louis Foranto

Edmonton Los Angeles p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7
Pittsburgh at Washington, 8:65 p.m.
New York Islanders at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Guebec, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Teronto, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
New York Rangers at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9
Hartford at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Buffolo at Philodelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT 8 p.m. — Mets at Dodgers, Channel 8, WKHT

Allied wins PIA award Allied Printing

Services Inc. of Manchester has been named as an award winner in the 1988 PIA Awards Competi-

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IN BRIEF

Meredith joins realty firm

Laurie J. Meredith has joined the real

estate firm of Jackson & Jackson Real

Estate, 168 Main St., as a sales agent. Meredith is a 1979 graduate of Mancheste High School and a 1981 graduate of Forsyth

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graphic arts firms from around the world. PIA, the Printing Industries of America Inc., is celebrating its 101st anniversary. The awards program is in its 38th year. "Allied Printing Services Inc. has proven that quality and a commitment to excellence are what make a leader in the graphic arts industry today," said Bob Houk, PIA

chairman. John F. Sommers, chairman of Allied Printing, said, "We use the competition as a great way to promote our service. When printing you've produced is judged against the finest in the world, and then wins nine awards like this, it really makes a statemen about the capabilities of our firm."

## Carbide sues 7 companies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Union Carbide Corp. has filed suit against seven Japanese companies, claiming they manipulated the price of polysilicon, a key material used to make silicon wafers for the computer

The suit filed Monday in U.S. District Court asks for a jury trial and an order prohibiting the seven from fixing prices on polysilicon and controlling its export to Japan. It seeks damages for the losses Union Carbide suffered as a result of the alleged conspiracy. The defendants are Komatsu Electronic Metals Co., its parent firm, Komatsu Ltd.,

Mitsubishi Metal Co. Ltd., Mitsubishi subsidiary Nippon Silicon Co. Ltd., Osaka Titanium Co. Ltd., Shinetsu Handotai Co. Ltd and Tokuvama Soda Co. Ltd. The defendants arranged to "deplete inventories, to refrain from bidding against

one another for fixed supplies in order to minimize open market price increases and otherwise set purchase prices," according to the suit.

#### SAS, Texas Air make deal STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The

Scandinavian Airlines System, SAS, has concluded a cooperation deal with a major U.S. carrier, company officials said. Reports here and in Cophenhagen on Monday identified the U.S. company as the Houston-based Texas Air, which owns Eastern Airlines and Continental Airlines. Details about the deal will be announced at a

news conference at New York's Plaza Hotel later today, SAS information director Knut Lovstuhagen said, refusing to confirm the The spokesman said only that the deal was "extensive."

Fuel standard 26.5 mpg

WASHINGTON (AP) - Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley told automakers Monday they must achieve an average fuel economy of 26.5 miles per gallon for 1989-model cars - higher than required this year but less than mandated under a law Burnley has the power to change. He said his action, cutting 1.0 mpg off the standard Congress told manufacturers to meet for 1989 models, was designed to help the U.S. auto industry compete abroad.

Each automaker is required to post an average fuel economy of at least 26.0 mpg for all of its 1988 models. That has been the standard for the last three model years. slogan will get a prize, he said. The slogan of what Stamford should be.

## Union under pressure to settle at EB

mounting on union leaders to reach a ettlement in the 95-day-old strike at federally mediated contract talk have been scheduled. Acting at the request of the Metal

Trades Council, the umbrella organization representing striking unions at Electric Boat, the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service scheduled a negotiating session for 1 p.m. Wednesday in Washington. The session was called as the largest union at EB was warned by its international body to settle quickly

and a record number of union employeees decided to return to work. The meeting would be the first serious bargaining since the two sides broke off talks after meeting Aug. 11 and 12 in Washington. More than 10,000 submarine

builders struck EB over wages on National Labor Relations Board's record 156 on Monday - have crossed picket li,es and returned to work. according to company figures.

they have reached the conclusion they

put the company's August offer to a

the contract dispute. employees not to return to EB.

he said the union was eager to resolve If the union ends up with a "lousy contract," however, he said he

may be illegal.

must settle soon. Nevertheless, a company spokesman. Neil Ruenzel. said Monday nothing "is a safe bet at Asked if the union might agree to

vote, Joseph Messier, MTC's president, said he could not rule anything While saying the strike could conceivably go on for quite some time.

expects a significant number of The MTC has come under mounting pressure in the last week to settle. ollowing an announcement by the regional director that the walkout

The Hartford director of the NLRB. Peter Hoffman, cited the MTC for

before the July I walkout. The union's written notice was sent to the wrong address, and as a result, fell at least a day short of the requirement. The MTC has said it notified the

mediation service orally of its intention to strike more than 30 days before the walkout, and that it believes an administrative law judge would rule in the union's favor. A judge is to hear the complaint in February

> But the Boilermakers International notified its 3,000-member unit at Electric Boat, in a letter dated Sept 28, that the significance of the NLRB complaint should not be downplayed. Charles W. Jones, president of the Boilermakers International in Kansas City, told members of the local that the NLRB does not issue such complaints unless it has "sufficient

> evidence. Electric Boat could fire workers if the strike were determined to be illegal. Failure to find a solution could

increasing sig,s from the union that lts intention to strike at least 30 days said Jones, whose union last week cut off \$75-a-week strike benefits because of the board finding.

"I believe it is in the best interest o the membership that they be advised safest course of action is that the MTC find a way to return them to work immediately," said Jones in the letter, a copy of which was obtained Monday by The Day in New London. Local members of the Boilermakers union received copies of the letter

Monday, said Kenneth Delacruz, the local's business manager. "I definitely feel we should sit down and negotiate," he said. "Hopefully, we can come up (Wednesday) with a decent proposal and contract." Despite the warning from the international. Delacruz said it was

Electric Boat had originally pro-posed a three-year pact that included

also important to note that the

company has said so far that it has no

it is, it's clear to us manufacturing

Stephen S. Roach, an economist with

Morgan Stanley & Co. "I think the

economy as a whole is continuing to

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist

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display very good momentum.

## Latest statistics mirror a healthy economy

By Peter Coy The Associated Press

Oil futures prices have declined to evels not seen since August 1986 and rise in factory orders, signaling what some experts say will be continued currently depressed levels for an non-inflationary growth for the U.S.

expanding at a healthy clip, while West Texas Intermediate, the bench-

growth, economists said the government has reported a strong significantly from the drop in crude

lower oil prices should dampen the mark U.S. crude fell 31 cents to \$13.06 manufacturing is stalling out. ... Bu inflation that accompanies rapid But experts cautioned that consumers probably would not benefit

extended period. Oil prices have skidded \$2 a barrel over the past five weeks to their the next, analysts said the underlying Monday by the Commerce Depart- lowest point since August 1986. On trend is strong. Monday, the November contract for

August, the Commerce Department oil prices unless they remained at the Although factory orders tend to swing erratically from one month to

Exchange.

"There has been some question in

Orders to U.S. factories for manu-

factured goods surged 3.1 percent in

ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR THE BEST

## No new era in stocks, just a return to basics

By John Cuniff

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Is it really a new era in the stock market?

You might think so as you listen to your economic process rather than a series of broker explain that there is a return to short-term events or reactions to events.' quality stocks, a de-emphasis on day-today events in favor of long-term trends, a

It is market of investors, they say, rather than of traders. It is one in which people examine price-earnings ratios, dividend yields and other measures o value. It is a market of aware, knowledgeable investors, they say.

It is a market in which people examine basic values and are ready to wait contrasts with the old market of in-and-out trading, tips, hunches, and overnight profits — or losses. But is it a new era? Hardly.

More accurately, it is the forced abandonment of an aberrant period in which it might be argued that a large segment of the financial community itself abandoned securities as investments, and promoted casino chips instead A new attitude does indeed seem to pervade financial markets, forced upon them in part by the wrenching collapse of

Oct. 19, 1987. But there is nothing new in a retreat to old values; it happens every Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., among those brokerage houses prominently observing the anniversary of the crash,

writes this analytical obituary: "A national impatience has gripped our financial lives: we are swaved by the latest trade deficit number one day, the latest inflation forecast the next. "What has been lost is a sense of

perspective and of proportion, an understanding of investing as a long-term

# Stamford opens a contest

said, "Welcome to Stamford - the Research City. Always a place to park.' Today, there isn't always a place to park and the city is no longer the "Research City," where nearly a dozen small research places once were.

It's also no longer the "Lock City." because Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., once the city's major employer, left the city after a long strike. So, Mayor Thom Serrani is launching a contest to find out just what kind of city Stamford is searching for an identity.

people to think of us."

working with local radio station WSTC and lining up a judges' panel for the contest. He said he is unsure what the timetable for the contest will be, although he expects it to last for a few months.

In its anniversary promotion, Merrill

'assumed a leadership role before during, and after the severe market decline in helping to service its customers and prevent short-term panic. Its performance before the fall, says Merrill Lynch, "was not only exemplary

Lynch & Co., tells Americans that it

**Business Mirror** 

but fortuitous. Such year-after observances, however conceivably could provoke more questions than praise Such as:

proportion? Was it the American public. or dice-tossing traders and even members of the financial community? Who promoted short-term trading in favor of long-term investing? Was it small investors, or was it the financial institu-

tions, including brokerage houses and their sales people? Searching for reasons why the stock market debacle was isolated from the economy in general, researchers at the University of Michigan examined data on how Americans used their money. One

reason: Relatively few own stocks And that brings up the biggest question of all, one asked repeatedly and still not

fully answered: Was the stock market crash a conse quence of short-term trading in its various forms, of an emphasis on price rather than value, of a fever generated by all those institutions and parties that could benefit

from volatility? That is, was it merely a phenomenon of the financial marketplace rather than of the entire economy?

entranceway into the city.

# to identify its new image

STAMFORD (AP) — Years ago, signs welcoming people driving into Stamford Serrani, who grew up in this city of about people in Stamford just moved in in the

Serrani said Monday. "Once we were the 'Lock City' and in the 50s, we were the 'Research City'. Now we have gone through these transitions and we are looking at how people want to think of themselves and how they want other Serrani said he is in the process of

The person who proposes the winning

last five years, so there is the dichotomy between the natives and the newcomers. "It is very pronounced here," he said. "The old-timers think the downtown is destroyed and people coming in say this is a great city."

Serrani said at one time, there was a

town government with a first selectman

form of government, and there was a

"Stamford is a real dichotomy," said

108,000 people. "About 20 percent of the

mayoral form of government. He said in 1949, people voted to merge the town and Located about 35 miles from New York City, Stamford is now a corporate headquarters for such companies as Xerox Corp., Champion International

It is also a city that has both very wealthy people and the very poor. With housing prices soaring to more than \$300,000, nearly 800 people in Stamford are Stamford residents have a mixed view

Corp. and Combustion Engineering Inc.

of the National Association of Manufacturers, said members of his trade group remained optimistic, at least

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Golway Stall	Lydall St 1-75
Kerry Stall	Parker St358-540
Kerry St	Woodbridge St 287-357
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North School St1-84	
Wood Laneall	South Main Condo's441
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Alpine Stall	Cushman Dral
American Legion Drall	Cushman Dr
Armory Stall	Scott Dr 4-100
Haynes Stall	Packer Stal
Main St 285-378	Horace Stal
Russell Stall	Overland Stal
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Porter St458-650	Green Rd 204-330
Wyllys St 1-90	Henry St 261-318
	Delegation Ct. 187 100
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Gardner St. Westall	
Highland St.	Washington Stal
(Dugan's Alley8-37	
Sycamore Laneall	Main 176-280
	Delmont 9-74
Lakewood Circleall	Hollister 3-74
Bunceall	Don'd
Nike Circleall	Bondal
	Sterling Plal
Hillcrestall	
	Ferguson Rda
Main St 1-174	Elroa
Grove 1-47	Flowera
Pine Hillall	E. Middle Tpk0-18
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Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

film, by saying that Christian

theology teaches that Jesus was

free of sin but still subject to al

ones, therefore, Scorsese is just

showing Jesus from a different

Local reaction to the film was

less intense than national reac-

tion. By the third day of

showing in Newington, "The

drew enough to pack the

theater, but protesters were not

in sight. Many people were

willing to express their

this movie, it's only a guess of

what Jesus was like. No one

actually knows. It was almost

2,000 years ago," said Ray

The crucifixtion scene is very

crown of thorns is placed on

which helps give this film its

"R" rating, is when Jesus

offers his heart to his disciples

by reaching into his chest and

pulling it out.

head An earlier scene

aspect, Newsweek reported.

## Rebirth of council is spirit lifting

On the evening of Sept. 8, the new Manchester High Student Council held their first meeting attend. The Student Council held elections for class representatives. The Senior Class represen-Dieterle, Kristen Perry and Denise Dubaldo. The Junior Class Minor, Dave Campbell and Nanette Cooper. Katelyn Lind-strom, Lauren Kickey and Do-held on Sept. 15. Principal Ludes nald Dubaldo will represent the said that as a result of these

The rebirth of the student sovernment at Manchester High School has now taken effect. Changed its name from Student Many changes that hopefully will Assembly Association, or S.A.A., get more students involved and to Student Council. "A majority increase school spirit, were de- of the teachers and students had cided during a series of meetings no idea what S.A.A. was, so to the council and these changes student council logo contest was Ludes for final approval. Ron logo was adopted. Cournoyer Cournover, the new faculty advi-said, "If the council can demonsor for the Student Council strate that they're organized and commented, "the administration that they have activities planned, has been very supportive to the the students will become Student Council." One way they involved." showed this was by rearranging This year already, there have like an office than an ordinary The pep rally was improved this

The Student Government has year by having more involvement been changed to promote more with the student body. Instead of nvolvement by the student body. introducing all of teams, only the

guy," says senior John Zimmer

Zimmer is one of those nice quiet

seniors that one may never hear

nuch about, explains Jeannine

Zimmer's. "His simple jeans and

what really make him so unique,

Zimmer feels he is no derelict.

"I work about twenty-two hours a

week." He assists in maintaining

As we start the new school year,

we have a new course offered at

Manchester High School. The

course is called "Conflict Resolu-

tion" and it will cover self-image,

how to deal with violence in

society and solving real conflicts

that are being experienced. Also

and a down-to-earth kind of guy."

a cop's car, so I guess I'm a nice Profile

"We want to exert a positive, active influence in carrying out the concerns of the students."

tatives for this year are Jeremy Each homeroom class elected a varsity football team was introrepresentative and an alternate duced, as well as all team who will attend meetings of the captains. The football team gave student council. Homeroom electhe faculty and students a demontions were held on Sept. 13. The stration of their abilities by playing a game against several faculty members. There was also a good demonstration of the elections. "there will be more Manchester High School band opportunities for leadership flag corp. The cheerleaders kept the pep up throughout the rally.

on the week of Sept. 19 to 23. On crazy hat and lunchbox day, students and faculty wore a crazy hat and carried a lunchbox and on over the summer. Many propos- clarify it, the name was tacky tourist day faculty and students dressed up like a tacky changed," said Cournoyer. A tourist. The Spirit Week ended on Friday with red and white day, offered to students, and a new the day when the faculty and students of Manchester High School wore the school colors. During Spirit Week, there was a could decorate their classroom, in the school colors. On the Friday been changes in the format of of that week, a dance was held, co-sponsored by the Student both the pep rally and spirit week.

Down to earth, Zimmer enjoys life

desire to start my own band, but if when he reaches Wyoming,

the opportunity comes then why Zimmer says, "I guess I would

California hitting about 14 states see because you might not get

guitar. "I don't really have the

that colorful v-neck, tie-dye are not take it?" Zimmer says. "I like try to live and hang out at

playing at parties and at bars,"

With his part-time earnings Zimmer followed the Grateful

Dead Tour this previous summer.

he may spend his evening playing before reaching California. "Af- another chance," he said.

Blue-Grass or 60's rock on his ter Manchester High gets rid of

'Conflict Resolution

is new class at MHS

He traveled from Maine to

Council, and the Manchester High School "Big Red" Marching

Wyoming. I'd major in business

to get my degree in Real Estate. I

hope to have my own Real Estate

Agency," says Zimmer. Unsure of his definite plans

Yellowstone Park with Yogie and

hobbies. Zimmer enjoys skiing

everything now. See all you can

When asked what he can do for

lied, "I'm going to get out of here

and free them of me." Zimmer

also added this advice to the

graduating class of 1989 "Re-

member the grass isn't greener

on either side of the hill.

and hunting. "I feel you should do

Ranger Smith.

omecoming had a queen and he be a queen and a court, but no floats. On Saturday evening, there will be a dance. The student council officers would like to have a bonfire, but the town fire marshal will not allow the bonfire

at Manchester High School. This year, the officers of the in a model congress. This model ongress will enable its members to develop debate skills. Students from New York, New Jersey and New England will be involved in this model Congress. The parliamentary procedure, used at this model Congress was adopted by so that all the members could orderly fashion.

This year, the student council would like more students to become involved. It is up to the student body to support the student council. Co-president Mo to exert a positive, active influof the students." With a tremendwork they may accomplish their

- Andrew Clevenger

## 'Last Temptation' prompts controversy

Everybody has an opinion about God, the Creation of the Review Universe and Jesus. The movie 'The Last Temptation of Christ" is just one director's opinion, but it is a thoughtprovoking one.

The scene that is considered Jesus' dream while he is on the cross. In this dream Jesus is removed from the cross by a 'guardian angel" and then makes love to Mary Magdelene. In the remainder of the dream, Jesus marries and commits adultery. This scene caused so much

controversy that after the film from Nikos Kzantzakis, the author of the novel upon which the movie is based, had to be added to the beginning. This message stated that the film is a fictional view of what Jesus may have been like, not a iblical representation.

that this would end all controversy? Of course not, but it did satisfy some people. One very important religious leader that was not satisfied was Mother Angelica, founder of the Eternal Word Television Network. She told Time Magazine: 'Making this move isn't going to do them (the producers) one bit of good when they face God

There are still people who do not feel that this film is offending, Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Episcopal Bishop of New York and the Rev. William Fore of the National Council of Churches, are backing Martin

Most agreed that the sound-

Fifteen Manchester High students differ incredibly. Ger-

School students took place in a man teens feel that they have

German exchange this past more independence, American

summer. It was a four week teens work on the weekends

exchange to a town just 20 whereas a German student is

West Germany. MHS returned hobby or just hanging out' with

students to take a three-week tour Most of the exchange students

and visit to the United States. The speak clear English, this is due

22 students are staying with host entirely to a six-, going on

"The American-German ex-change program has become an integral part of the Garman English, but enjoy speaking

The students arrived in Amer- 1: 10. The two shorter days allow

ica on Sunday, Sept. 18, and will the students to spend time with

be departing on Oct. 6. They first their friends. In free time,

experienced let lag and slept well German teen-agers have "tea

their first evening at their host's meetings" or go shopping. They

The students have visited Old and pubs, unlike the American

Sturbridge Village and New York teens, however, they do not abuse

City, which they consider a or take advantage of this free-

highlight of their trip. However, dom. Many of the exchange

they find America very dirty as students enjoy a music hobby

opposed to Germany. The frac- They basically listen to the same

tion of exchange students inter- music as Americans, Favorites

viewed agreed that Germany is like Bon Jovi, Billy Joel, Spyro

much more of a farming nation Gyra, and Toto, are similar to

There are no colleges in Ger- will have experienced New York

seven-year study of the English

language. They are required to

Automotives, printing, theatre

and pottery, are a number o

courses not offered at their high

school in Germany. There are

at 4:05, and the two days end at

have a privilege of going to bars

American-English most.

MHS plays host

to 22 students

from Germany

the favor by asking the German friends.

families of MHS students.

"The American-German ex-

integral part of the German

program at MHS," said Renate

Lincoln, German teacher at

MHS. Lincoln and Mrs. and Mr.

Dieter Lehmann, teacher at the

high school in Germany, started

the program in 1982.

the whole family The last half hour of this movie seemed to drag on. I DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is an alcoholic. 10-20 minutes of the crucifixtion He's been sick quite a bit recently. His doctor told him he wouldn't do the gall bladder surgery because a better effect. People started his liver was in such poor shape. However, my husband keeps on drinking. I know he needs help, only about 10 minutes left to the but he also needs to want help which, as yet, he

**FOCUS** 

Small sedans like the Toyota

Corolla and the Honda Civic are part

of a fairly large class of good little

of Consumer Reports

quite reliable.

DEAR READER: In a few words, you have poignantly expressed the very real concerns of a family enmeshed in the web of alcoholism: the effects of your husband's drinking on you, your children and himself. Indeed, alcoholism is a family

doesn't. I have to think of myself and my children

now. What can we expect if his liver falls?

**Alcoholism hurts** 

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

To begin with, you are correct that your husband has to want help before he will seek it. Clearly, neither you nor anyone else can "make" him stor drinking. He has yet to reach his own bottom poin and then decide that he is sick and tired of being sick and tired. You must - and I mean must - find help for yourself, as the saner of the two adults in your

I strongly urge you to become involved in AlAnon. a support group for those individuals whose relatives or loved ones are alcoholic. You are not alone and, as you will discover when you atten meetings, there is much you can do to help yourself and your children. Primarily, this consists of "detaching with love," meaning that you do not have to support your spouse's drinking or feel the vicious cycle of blame/guilt/anger/remorse that is was no previous record, I was with me and I don't blame them. characteristic of the families of alcoholics. You given special consideration such The mental stress is hard to truly have to think now of yourself and your children. Seek out a certified alcohol counselor or go to AlAnon; both resources are listed in the white or yellow pages of your telephone directory.

As to the specific answer to your question, you can expect the worst if your husband's liver fails. The liver is a vital organ; long-term alcohol abuse damages it, causing cirrhosis (scarring) or alcohol hepatitis (inflammation). With either of these diseases, the prognosis is grim. Alcohol has other effects on the body, including mental alterations, pancreatic malfunction, heart disease, and immune-system abnormalities. Your husband is a prime candidate for alcohol-induced health problems, many of which could be fatal.

With professional help, you may find that the time Is ripe for an "intervention." This consists of a meeting - often including an alcohol counselor, a doctor, a minister or rabbi, an employer and concerned family members - to confront your husband with the seriousness of his addiction. The truth may hurt but he needs to hear it. Under professional guidance, an intervention will tend to neutralize the alcoholic's most prized defense; denial. A massive dose of truth may be what your husband requires before his life and his health are in

The bottom line of this problem is that you can best help yourself and your family by taking care of your own needs and involving whatever community resources are available.

For more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my health report on "Help - Physical Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to

## Consumer Reports

Small sedans perform well, are reliable

cars ideal for commuting and Satur-day errands. They're neither expenengineers road-tested the new Corolla and Civic. Overall, the cars scored sive nor cheap, neither sumptious nor austere. They perform competently, but not excitingly. Perhaps most better handling, felt sportler; the Corolla, with its better ride, felt more important, they have proved to be

Standard equipment for the Toyota Corolla includes a 1.6-liter carbureted The current Toyota Corolla and the Honda Civic are the direct descendants of the models that established the 16-valve four, five-speed manual transmission, tinted glass and rear- record reputation of Japanese automakers window defroster. For the test car, the as builders of small, reliable, breadand-butter cars. But the 1988 models engineers added such options as an are sufficiently different from their predecessors - both have redesigned chassis and bodies - so that they

ABBY: I am a

handled his

wine to necessitate caution while

friend's phone number.)

Data Bank

14.0%

being a careful driver when a lucky.

Honda's. The transmission shifted very smoothly. Fuel economy was what you'd expect in a small car with three-speed automatic: about 29 niles per gallon overall. In routine handling, the Corolla

performed well, but not quite as quickly or crisply as the testers would have liked. In emergency-handling sloppy. Braking was excellent. The Corolla's ride was unusually good for a small car. As for reliability, it should prove to have an excellent

The Honda Civic tested includes as standard equipment a 1.5-liter fuelautomatic transmission, air condi- injected Four, five-speed manual tioning, power steering and a stereo transmission, power steering and radio. List price, as equipped, was rear-window defroster. Major options \$11,160, including destination charge. in the test car were a four-speed The Corolla's engine started and overdrive automatic transmission

Woman learns the hard way

not to drink and then drive

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

counted as the time I waited in

I was not allowed to leave

home, knowing I'd had enough mandatory time in jail was

driving. I was concentrating on jall for my ride home. I was

light started to flash behind me. I My car insurance more than

pulled over, and the lady officer doubled for three years, and it

license and handcuffed my hands rates. This experience is going to

behind my back. I remember officers were very courteous. I

telling her that I was a profes- was given a Breathalyzer test.

sional and asking if I had to go My rating was .13 — the legal through all that. She said I did. limit is .10. I was fingerprinted

station in the police car. The no prior traffic violations

rights, took my driver's qualify for the less expensive

was driven to the police and ticketed for DWI. There were

While I waited, I was locked in a unless someone picked me up. (I

cell like a common criminal, didn't want to tell anybody.)

When I arrived home, it was time said I'd stay the night, but the

to go to work. I was reqired to officer strongly discouraged it, so

report my arrest! It was humi- I called a friend to pick me up at

ting to tell my administrator. the police station at 3 a.m. (It was

I chose to retain an attorney for terrible having to call my child-

\$1,000 to walk me through the ren and explain why I needed my

legal process. I was completely cost me at least \$4,000, which

without my driver's license for 30 can ill afford. The inconvenience

only to and from work for the next difficult to handle. I've had to

60 days. Because the alcohol impose on friends for rides and

content was below .15 and there favors. My parents are dis

as the work permit, and the handle.

Church and State \_\_\_\_

Religious affiliation

of Congress

Presbyterian

10.7%

9.7%

Catholic

26.5%

Religions of members

Episcopal

Other

20.9%

11.2%

days, and I was allowed to drive for myself and my children is

game me the field test, read me will be seven years before I

ran without a hitch. Its acceleration air conditioning and a stereo radio was responsive but slower than the The list price, as equipped, was \$11 942 including destination charge. The Civic's engine exhibited no blems in moderate weather, but

abruptly during hard acceleration. Its

inspired confidence; its steering accurate. In emergency-handling

The Civic's ride was typical for a small car: taut and harsh on small, sharp bumps, but tolerable on long trips on expressways. Reliability

Maybe other people will learn

PAYING THE PRICE IN

DEAR PAYING: Thanks for a

letter that just might cause a few

people to realize that if they have

had "a few" drinks, they should

Sadly, statistics show that

many die tragically and need-

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for

setting the record straight on Ima

and Ura Hogg of Texas. I had also

## **PEOPLE**

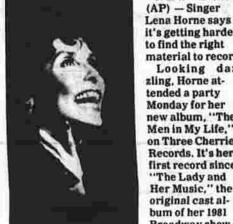
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Steve Guttenberg's wedding to model Denise Bixler came much easier than his film marriage in "Diner," in which his fiancee had to pass a football trivia test before he'd marry her. "No tests. Just true love," Guttenberg's publicist Jay Schwartz said Monday.

Guttenberg, 30, who also starred in "Cocoon" and the "Police Academy" movies married Ms. Bixler in a private, formal ceremony Friday for a few family and friends

white wedding gown with a long trail. Guttenberg wore a tuxedo with a white bow

age or how the couple met.

#### Finding material hard



it's getting harder to find the right material to record Looking dazzling, Horne attended a party

they knew them personally. I am particularly interested in ddball names because my name is Donald Sapp, and when you have a name like that, you might just as well laugh about it everybody else does.

to choose your children's name carefully. I have a relative whose name is Harry Fox. Harry is a great name for a laugh if your last name is Wolf, Lyon or Foote. DONALD G. SAPP PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZ.

DEAR MR. SAPP: Thanks for your good-humored letter. Are there any more oddball names

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to

you hoping it will cause others to stop and think My mother-in-law is terminally ill. Many relatives and friends call us to see how she is doing and

to express their concern, which we greatly appreciate. The problem: They call either very late at night or too early in the morning. and when the phone rings at those hours, we come flying out of bed with our hearts pounding, thinking it's her nurse telling us that she has passed away. We are home most evenings

and weekends, so it's not as though we are hard to reach. We realize there must be many other people in the same situation who would also greatly appreciate your addressing this issue, so if you will kindly print this letter, STRESSED OUT IN ST. PAUL

DEAR STRESSED: Here's your letter. I hope well-meaning friends and relatives (yours and others in the same situation) wil read and heed this.

"How to Write Letters for All Occa-sians" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolen-ces, resumes and business letters— even hew to write a love letter! It also includes how properly to address clergymen, government officials, dis-nitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or more yorder for \$2.57 to: Abby's

## Too much salt could cause water retention

By Robert C. Park

For many women, fluid retention in the body is a sign that their menstrual period is approaching. It can cause a variety of symptoms, including swollen legs and breasts, pelvic ache, and headache. It can also cause nervousness, irritability, insomnia, and loss of concentration.

mild cases of bloating and swelling may be caused by excess salt in their diets and usually do not require any special treatment. It might be a good idea — unless you are pregnant — to reduce salt intake, especially in soft drinks and processed snacks. It also helps to have a regular program of exercise which improves blood circu-

Woman's Health

nates fluids and salts through uterus. Swelling of the feet and legs, sweating. If you retain fluid before your pregnancy, is not caused by fluid

menstrual flow begins, you may need to see your doctor depending on the severity and type of symptoms you

Tetention, but by the pressure of the growing uterus on large veins.

During pregnancy, bed rest is the have. Treatment can consist of most effective way to reduce water "water pills" (diuretics), hormones, retention. If your legs are swollen, you and tranquilizers. Diuretics have side should elevate them whenever posieffects and should be used with ble. Attempts to reduce salt from the caution. Never use them to lose diet during pregnancy may harm the

Some women gain at least six and one-half pounds of fluid, half of it around the baby and in the placenta. The remaining weight is distributed throughout the mother's tissues, lation, reduces swelling, and elimiwhich usually shows up later in

fetus and are not recommended by Fluid retention can be an even doctors.

swelling of the race and hands or a sudden weight gain of several pounds within a few days may be early signs of preeclampsia, a pregnancyinduced hypertension that causes very high blood pressure. Related symptoms are headaches, blurred vision, and dizziness. The development of any of these signs should be brought to the attention of a physician as soon as possible. If you are not pregnant and you

retain fluids after your period ends, you should call your doctor. He or she will know the best plan for you.

Dr. Park is the president of the American College of Obstetricians

## Guttenberg weds model

in Plymouth, Mich. Ms. Bixler, who lives in Plymouth, wore a

Schwartz said he did not know the bride's



Monday for her new album, "The Men in My Life," on Three Cherries Records. It's her first record since "The Lady and Her Music." the original cast alburn of her 1981 Broadway show "They selected

Lena Horne

the songs," she aid of the recording company. "I think it's tough finding songs becoming to one of my years," the 71-year-old singer said. She said her favorite songs on the new album are "Roundabout," "Joy" and "Look The album includes duets with Sammy

## Star opens new cafe

Davis Jr. and jazz singer Joe Williams.

MIAMI (AP) - Mariel Hemingway and her husband say they'll open a new restaurant in Miami's Bayside Marketplace in January, and the name was an obvious choice. The couple already own two upscale restaurants in New York and one in Dallas under the name Sam's Cafe. Sam is Stephen Crisman's nickname for his actress wife and

business partner. On Monday, the two announced plans to open a California-style cafe aimed at young singles in the marketplace on Biscayne Bay. The cafe will be named Zemos, which is Hemingway's nickname for her husband.

"When the location became available, we umped at it," said Crisman, who managed the Hard Rock Cafe in London in the 1970s and opened its New York branch in 1983.

## Illusionists are citizens

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - German-born illusionists Siegfried & Roy, who came to the United States 20 years ago with a fledgling magic act and achieved international fame. have become U.S. citizens. "I've wanted in my heart for a long time to

be an American." Siggfried Fischbacher said following a special flag-bedecked ceremony as the U.S. Courthouse Monday. "I'm elated, very greatful, very honored," Roy Uwe Ludwig Horn said as members of their magic show crowded around holding red,

white and blue balloons, "Now it is official. Being an American means all the things we Their stage show assistant, Kenyan-born

Lynette Gaye Chappell, also was sworn in as an American citizen in special ceremonies before U.S. District Judge Lloyd George.

## Martin Sheen arrested

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) - Combining work with protest, actor Martin Sheen was among 110 people arrested at the Nevada Test Site on the birthday of Mahatma Gandhi, the father of civil disobedience. About 200 protesters gathered for the

nuclear weapons protest and observance of Gandhi's 119th birthday on Sunday, said Energy Department spokesman Chris West. Many protesters were arrested more than once for crossing the test site boundary repeatedly, West said. All were cited for

## and a part-time maid. TLC Over the years Mrs. Balukas School, sports and social life at high school

sports teams. Many students only on weekends in order to agreed that school should be top leave the week free for sports and Although there may be little priority, but sports and their school.

Such enterprising, however, and workout."

classes. This is what helps them

time for homework, students say social life also are very One of the senior football their work doesn't usually decline automatically with sports captain's Vinnie Moore did go on during sports season because in participation.

- Kristen Turek

While there are many respons bilities that accompany trying to



EXCHANGE STUDENTS - Pictured are six of the 22 German students that Manchester High School hosted. The students leave Thursday.

# Students display their artwork

for a year and a half

phere and has had a great deal of TLC because he felt that there was "a need that had to be filled." Once a difficult student himself, problems says his "own impa-DiYeso wants to point out that problems themselves. You can still offer them guidance and rently seven kids live there. The

success. The home has been open DiYeso started Vertices and who liked to cause teachers influence towards school now." "you need to understand that you don't solve other people's problems. They have to solve their

the High School World staff. about this club we talked to the club's faculty advisor, Mrs. year. In recent years there is Balukas, an art teacher at the high school. "The Aridian club is over 25 years old, but I've been involved in it for the past 8
years " said Mrs. Balukas held every other Thursday in years," said Mrs. Balukas. short stories, poems and art-work," stated Mrs. Balukas.

She also added, "The students" work is included in High School World several times a year and is published into a booklet once The finished Aridian booklet the club gives the individual is edited by students them-selves and the graphics class selves and the graphics class prints it up. The booklet is sold

within the school to cover the

cost of the materials.

- Raquel Rizzo

"Aridian" is a word of Indian has found a change of attitude origin meaning "keeping place in many of the works that cover for treasured things," but at the years she's been involved Manchester High it is club for with Aridian. "Students' expecstudents. The club acts as a tations are completely different showcase for students' art and now," says Mrs. Balukas. The literary work. This organiza- reason for this attitude change, tion gives individuals an oppor- is due to the fact youngsters tunity to display their creativ- come from different family ity if they are not on the backgrounds than in previous yearbook staff or a member of years, she noted. A lot more of a In order for us to learn more dents, but there seems to be a similarity in work from year to

John Zimmer

evidence of anti-war beliefs The Aridian club is opened to

"Aridian is a collection of room 166. The first meeting was held Sept. 22. At meetings, students discuss their work. They decide what will be published. They share constructive criticism with each other.

halls to introduce new works of

literature and fine arts.

can school day. A student's affiliation with

many, however, there are numer- City, and Boston. These trips are ous universities. "It's much planned by Lincoln, and this student about the shorter Ameri- efforts. The American and German

compared to what they've seen of

the eastern coast.

cooler," said Josy, an exchange exchange is greatly due to her

- Rence Fournier

Before the students leave, the

being covered will be the definition, evaluation and reduction of conflict. The class will meet three times a week for one quarter and the students will be chosen by the administration. The teacher of the class will be Bill DiYeso, who is currently assistant coordinator of the Youth Services at the high school. DiYeso decided to teach a course like this because he feels that "a lot of kids could benefit from it" and he saw a need for it. Some of DiYeso's previous accomplishments include starting the Vertices program in 1976. Vertices is an educational program for students not succeeding in the regular program. The

student must have at least average intelligence. The class is less structured and there is more individual attention. He also created the TLC group home which is located in Manchester. TLC is for Manchester teens who can succeed at school, work, and play but can't live at home. It is funded by the town and Board of Education. It is not state funded and it is unique in the state. The home is coed, and cur-

house parents live at the home

full time and there is a full-time

options, but they have to make the

Is it possible to juggle the three doesn't really get in the way say Between the many responsibili-S's? This question again arises as Jeff Bernier and Dan Kelsey, ties for athletes, there is very we begin the 1988-89 school year, both seniors on the varsity soccer little time, if any, left for team. They work on the weekends homework. Judy Langer, another How can a student handle these so working doesn't conflict with soccer player says, "The only three pressures? We found out by school or sports. In fact all of the time I have room for school work asking some players on our fall athletes we interviewed worked is in my study halls."

Many students also take on the to admit, "at work, I am order to be eligible to play, responsibility of an outside job. sometimes tired from the sport athletes must be passing their

handle so much at once, there are always benefits from athletic

beginning of the trip."

out their differences. Too many people think

marriage is an arrival. It's really the

Greene spent quite a bit of time in her

"I guess stories about the minor leagues

work in movies, but I don't think it plays well in a series," she said.

11:35PM 3 Night Court

(8) (40) Nightline (CC).

(11) Star Trek

(26) Wyatt Earp

(26) Sea Hunt

40 Current Affair

[USA] Edge of Night

(41) Mala Noche...No

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[CNN] Newsnight

career as a dancer. Jennifer Beals, Michael Nouri, Sunny Johnson. 1983. Rated R. (In

12:00AM (5) Late Show (In Stereo)

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonigh

IMAXI MOVIE: 'Nighthawks' (CC)

12:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Der

(9) (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter

12:30AM ® St. Elsewhere

ESPN] Running and Racin

12:35AM 3 Family Foud

## TV Tonight

By Jerry Buck

The Associated Press

role in a television movie.

sive, emotionally reserved.

50 White fros

52 Inner (comb

form)

53 Christmas

54 Existence

57 Zero

LOS ANGELES - Michele Greene, who

plays a mousy junior attorney on NBC's "L.A.

Law," gets the last laugh in her first starring

Greene, in an about-face from Abby

Perkins, is a bride who finds the path to the

altar a mixture of thorns and titters in NBC's comedy movie "Going To the Chapel," airing

"The fact that she's so different from Abby

was a big consideration for me," Greene said.

"Abby is very straight, someone who does

everything the right way. Abby gets all the

heart-wrenchers. She's inhibited, not expres-

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company (9) Matt Houston 11) Gong Show (18) Cagney & Lacey

38 Family Ties 41 Noticias (57) World of Survival (R) 61) Divorce Court [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: "Superman II" Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Breaking Away' (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Who's That Girl' (CC) A brash ex-con involves an uptight tax at-torney in her plans to find the man respontible for sending her to prison. Madonna Softer Dunne. Haviland Morris. 1987 TMC1 MOVIE: 'Wish You Were Here

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baseball-card collecting, viewing the stars at a Texas observatory, renovating New York's Times Square (Part 2 of 3)

38 Cheers (CC) 40 Win, Lose or Draw 41 Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Miami Vice (60 min.) 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured: Walter Hudson, a man who once weighted approximately 1,200 pounds. 5) Current Affair

8 (22) Jeopardy! (CC) 9) Kate & Allie (CC) 11 INN News advance your interests. To get what you (20 M\*A\*S\*H want, it will be necessary for you to also 26 Liar's Club give up a little. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your (30) Win, Lose or Draw greatest benefits today are likely to (38) Newhart (CC). ome from a situation where you will try 40 Cosby Show (CC) to be of service to someone else. If this person gains, you will reap rewards as [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-

> 8:00PM (3) High Risk Premiere A look (5) MOVIE: 'Murder on the Orient Ex-press' inspector Poirot sorts through a trainload of glamorous and eccentric sus-pects to find the killer of an art dealer with a shady past. Albert Finney, Ingrid Berg-man, Sean Connery. 1974.

(8) (40) Baseball Playoffs; New York Mets at Team TBA (CC) National League Championship Series Game One. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 9 Hunter (60 min.) (1) Executioner's Song Based on the true story of convicted killer Gary Gilmore, this drama begins when 35-year-old Gilmore (Tommy Lee Jones) has a shaky romance with a 19-year-old divorces (Rosanna Arquette). Her eventual disappearance sends Gilmore on a path of robbery and murder. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 2.

(18) MOVIE: "Westworld" Two business-men travel to an adult fantasy resort and tem operating the totally automated land of Delos breaks down. Yill Brynner, Ri-chard Benjamin, James Brolin, 1973. You'll be much more effective implant ogether. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Compro- ing your ideas if you let others think

Robert Foxworth is the judge and Pamela "In the movie, I'm a girl from a crazy Bellwood is the other wife. The script for "Going to the Chapel, Italian family. A very demonstrative family. originally titled "Wedding Bell Blues," was They yell, they cry. My character is kind of sent to Greene to see if she was interested nuts. We meet her when she's under stress, "It was nice," she said. "I didn't have to do

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and everything goes wrong. I like to play a anything. They made me an offer. I laughed character like that. Abby would avoid a when I read the script. Halfway through it I confrontation. This character will call someone at 6 in the morning and say, 'We called my agent and said I wanted to do it." The movie's wedding brings together two have to talk about this." THE TWO-HOUR movie has a cast that looks like a who's-who of sitcoms. The groom tine's snobs and social climbers all try to

families who take an instant dislike to each other. Greene's boisterous brood and Valenis Scott Valentine of "Family Ties." The best sabotage the wedding.

man is Mark Linn-Baker of "Perfect

Strangers." Others include Barbara Billings-

ley ("Leave It to Beaver"), Eileen Brennan

Sister Sam''), John Ratzenberger

("Cheers"), Cloris Leachman ("Phyllis")

Max Wright ("ALF") and Dick Van Patten

'Private Benjamin''), Joel Brooks ("My

Greene will also be seen in another NBC picture in July and it was so hot. The dress movie; "Double Standards," which will be came up to my neck. When I took it off I had a aired Oct. 17. That movie, based on a true red ring around my neck. I'd have to eat lunch story, tells of a bigamous judge who had two in it. And once I put the veil on I couldn't take wives and families. Greene plays one wife, was written for Greene by Steven Bochco, the executive producer and co-creator of the Emmy-winning series. She had previously

> about a minor-league baseball team, "Bay City Blues." She played the wife of a ballplayer, played by Perry Lang, who went on to do the baseball movie "Eight Men Out."

worked with Bochco on the short-lived series

5:00PM [ESPN] Baseball Bunch: Host: Johnny Bench (Taped) 5:30PM [ESPN] Matorcycle Racing

20 A-Team (22) News (Live)

(24) Doctor Who: The Do (26) Charlie's Angels

three Kryptonian criminals take over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1980. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsLook

Oscar-winning tale of four high-school graduates who pender their future while preparing for a grueling bicycle race. Dennis Christopher, Dennis Chaid, Barbara Barrie, 1979. Rated PG.

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) USA Today Scheduled:

8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) Cosby Show (CC) (11) Cheers (CC). Part 2 of 3. (18) Rockford Files 20 M\*A\*S\*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Your Show of Shows

[CNN] Moneyline

(61) Newhart (CC). Part 1 of 2.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If something in which you're involved today is in need of organization, you are the one who can fill the bill. Don't take a back seat and let others do what you can do LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A small group better.
won't be nearly as much fun as a large TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, a crowd today. Seek activities where you can mingle with the masses and meet voted to tying down loose ends in mat-

can mingle with the masses and meet new people. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by malling \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your addies also. scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Aim for ob-CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could Associates will admire your efforts and be generous with your resources today Spend your money for something you'll

their approval will enhance your image. Spend your money for something you'll sagirtarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A enjoy, but will also give pleasure to the righteous defense of what you believe in will be easily aroused today. You have implicit faith in your positions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Use the business acumen of an associate today.

The forecast for your joint endeavor looks promising under this person's guidance as well as from working

against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin. 1980. 10:00PM (5) (9) (26) [CNN] News (22) (30) Summer Olympics Retrospec (18) On Trial e A look back at the recently conclude

(24) (57) Nova (CC) A look at the science of (26) MOVIE: 'You Can't Win 'Em All' Two American soldiers of fortune match their wits and fighting skills against the ar-mies of two nations. Tony Curtis, Charles

38 MOVIE: 'The Divorce Wars: A Love (41) Primavera (61) MOVIE: 'Without a Trace' When

small boy doesn't return home from school, his mother and a compassionate cop embark on a seemingly hopeless search Judd Hirsch, Kate Nelligan, Stock-ard Channing, 1983. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Casebusters Two young people

enlist a cocky teen age burglar in an at tempt to foil a million dollar crime and save their grandfather's security business. (60 [ESPN] Bodybuilding: Men's Junior National Championships (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Flowars in the Attic' (CC) Based on V.C. Andrews: novel about Jour children held prisoner by their grand-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Less Than Zero' (CC) A college student's visit home opens his eyes to how deeply his friends are involved in L.A.'s affluent drug underworld. Andrew McCarthy, Jam Gortz, Robert Downey, Jr. 1987. Rated R. (In Stenso)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ruthless People' A sband's scheme to get rid of his rich wife backfires when she is kidnapped b fore he can carry out the plans. Danny De Vito, Bette Midler, Judge Reinhold. 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Jesse' Prey nurse is brought to trial in 1965 for practicing medicine without a li-cense Based on a true story. Lee Remick, Scott Wilson, Kevin Conway, 1988.

Hunter (60 min.) ost David McCullough, begins with Tom Weidlinger's portrait of the 1906 San Francisco.earthquake and the city's subsequent rebirth. (60 min.) (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazar (57) Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy (CC) [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: Tex\* A vulnerable 15-year-old is caught in an emotional tug-of-war as he tries to grow up without parental guidance. Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler, Meg Tilly, 1982. Rated PG. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: From Lahoe Tahoe, Nev. (2 hrs.) (Live) [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

9:30PM [HBO] Punchline Party Hosted by Tom Hanks and Sally Field Hanks and Field, who putray stand-up comics in the movie "Punchline," cele-(61) Late Show (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles [DIS] MOVIE: 'Colour in the Creek' brate the movie's release with their co stars. (60 min.) 12-year-old boy recounts his family's move to outback gold country in Depression-ers Australia. Denis Miller. Judy Morris, Ken Talbot, 1987 [TMC] MOVIE: 'No Man's Land' A rookie police officer becomes caught up in the flashy lifestyle of the car-theft ring he's been assigned to infiltrate. D.B. Sweeney, Charlie Sheen, Lara Harris. 1987. Rated R. [ESPN] SportsCenter

20 Morton Downey Jr. (24) Global Rivals (CC) How the super powers rivalry is again focusing on East-ern Europe, Interviewees include former French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing and former Japanese Prime Mil hiro Nakasone. (60 min.) Part 3 of 4. (36) Odd Couple

41) Noticiero Univision (57) American Experience: The Great San Francisco Earthquake Premiere (CC) This historical anthology series, with host David McCullough, begins with Tom Weidlinger's portrait of the 1906 Sar Francisco earthquake and the city's subse-quent rebirth. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Innerspace' (CC) A

miniaturized Air Force pilot is mistaken injected into the bloodstream of a timid si 10:30PM (11) (18) Odd Couple (26) INN News (36) Hogan's Heroes

(41) Desde Hollywood (61) Three's Company [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Princess Bride' (CC) A swashbuckling young swordsman sets out to rescue a kidnapped princess in this lighthearted fairy tale from Rob Reiner. Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin, Chris Sarandon, 1987, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

26 Crook and Chase

(61) Love Connection

11:30PM (5) Taxi

11 Honeymooners

[USA] Miami Vice (50 min.)

(9) (38) Morton Downey Jr.

(III) Ebony/Jet Showcase

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

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(24) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Presi-

fential Pomp and Stance Historian For-est McDonald discusses the various sides

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12:40AM 29 MOVIE: 'Emerging 1:00AM (5) To Be Announced 11:00PM (3) (22) (30 News 9 Joe Franklin (5) Koch on Call 11 Twilight Zone Benny Hill 38 Hart to Hart (11) Cheers 40 Hollywood Squares (18) Best of Saturday Night 20 All in the Family 24 Talking Sports With Rod Michaud

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM (3) Love Boat 1:15AM [TMC] Short Film Show (57) Bill Movers' World of Ideas: Pres

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1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'River's 2:00AM (5) To Be Announced. B Superior Court 9) 38 Home Shopping Overnight Ser (20) Night Heat A loser at a big money poker game goes on a rampage, killing several of the other players 170 min. 172 (22) (36) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

(11) White Shadow 30 Dating Game [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: "Ruthless People" A husband's scheme to get rid of his rich

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2:30AM (§) Improv Tonite Former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Lar-aine Newman introduces comics Kip Ad-dotta, Greg Otto and Fran Solmita [CNN] Sports Latenight [TMC] MOVIE: 'Flashdance' A girl works as a welder to support her nighttime [USA] Riptide

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permit for a single family house - 21 Washington APPL.
NO. 1290 DANIEL A. WILSON - Approved a variance to Article II, Section 4.01.01 to the minimum frontagere gicle II, Section 4.01.01 to the minimum frontagere quirements and minimum lot area requirements to allow the construction of a single family home on a lot which was created in 1962 and did not meet

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NO. 1272
DAVID R. CRUICKSHANKS - Denied variance to Article II, Section 2.01.01 to allow a front yard setback of 27 feet and denied a variance to Article IV, Section 7.01.01 to increase the nonconforming yard setback from 41 feet to 37 feet to permit construction of a front parch entry — 14 Niles Drive.

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NO. 1293 MICHAEL D. TIRRELL - Approved a variance to
Afficie II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce northerly side
yard to 6 feet to permit erection of deck — 130 Glenwood Street. APPL.
NO. 1294 PIERRE A. BRODEUR - Denied a variance to Articie II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce the westerly side
yard to 3 feet to allow a carport addition — 20 Milford Road.

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NO. 1296 WILLIAM C. & MARGARET C. BUDLONG - Denied a variance to Article II, Section 5.02.01 (d) to
allow exterior alterations to an existing single
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191 Woodbridge Street.

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NO. 1297 DWIGHT D. DOWNHAM III A GERALD FOURNIER - Sustained the order of the Zoning Enforcement Officer of August 5, 1988 ordering the elimination of the use of the third floor as a rooming housein violation of Article II. Section 20.01.03 at 623
Main Street and 2-10 Pearl Street.

1228 DWIGHT D. DOWNHAM III & GERALD FOUR-NIER - Approved variance to Article II, Section 20,01.03 to allow the continuation and use of the third floor for rooming units at \$23 Main Street and 2-10 Pearl Street. APPL.
NO. 1299 ED GERBER - Approved a variance to Article II,
Section 2.01.01 to reduce the front yard setback to
45+/- feet for the construction of a parch at 30
Tanta Drive.

All actions have an effective date in accordance with Con-necticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filled with the Town Clerk. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

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The fiductory is: George J. Khouri cro Atty. Charles J. Popple P.O. Box 31 Willimantic, CT 06226

The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 16-11 and 16-19 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, in the Board Room of the Coventry Town Hall. 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 11, 1988 at 10:30 a.m., cancerning Docket No. 88-06-29. Application of General Inc. for a Rate increase. Spe-cifically, the Company re-quests an increase of \$24.077 which is approximatley 142% over test year revenues ad-lusted by the Company to re-flect pro forma changes. The requested increase would re-flect an increase of \$24.077, or approximatley 143% over actual test year revenues. The Company proposes to in-crease rates to all customers.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT UNITED STATES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester. Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 11, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Professional Developto be financed by a State Grant. 

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To interested persons in the above-captioned case, notice is hereby given that the United States of America on September 27, 1988, filed an action pursuant to 21 U.S.C. § 881(a) (7), and 28 U.S.C. § 1345 and § 1355, for the forfeiture of a parcel of property located at 232 Spring Street, Manchester, Connecticut, with all Appurtenances and Attachments Thereon. The legal description of the defendant property may be obtained by writing to the understaned Assistant United States Attorney. All claimants to this property must file their claims pursuant to Rule C of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims within ten (10) days from the date of publication of this Notice and must serve and file their answers within twenty (20) days after the filling of the Claim. All such claims and answers must be filed with the Office of the Clerk, United States District Court, 141 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut 6510, with a copy thereof sent to Assistant United States Attorney, Leslie C. Ohta, P.O. Box 1824, 141 Church Street, New Haven, C 6500. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STANLEY A. TWARDY, JR. UNITED STATES ATTORNEY

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Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1988

Panel sets its criteria for manager

manager should have at least five

Board of Directors decides that a

finance background is important

a salary of at least \$70,000 would

The directors rejected a \$4,000

Osella said that the town might

have to go to a salary as high as

\$75,000 to attract the best candi

Superintendent James P

dates. He noted that School

viously finances is a key prior

ity." Osella said. "That's the

strong background in public

In a memorandum to board

members about the manager search, Osella said that the

experience as a manager or

similar size.

experience.

such a degree.

assistant manager in a town of

Osella said today, "It's impor-

tant, if we talk about salary, i

we're talking about \$75,000-plus

we should get someone with goo

While Osella and Cassano think

that a master's degree in public

administration should be one of

the minimum requirements for

the job. Cassano said the commit

tee should be flexible enough to

consider experience in place of

"We have to be careful about

that," Cassano said, noting that

someone with good work expe-

works would also be useful.

bottom-line corporate

Weiss' current salary is \$68.000.

be in order, he said.

experience. And if the

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

lot of experience are two qualifications that a new town manager ought to have, members of a manager search committee

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. on raise earlier this year because o Tuesday announced the names of those who will serve on the committee to find a replacement for retiring Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. The members are DiRosa, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, Director Ronald Osella and former Mayors Ste phen T. Penny and Nathan

DiRosa, Cassano and Penny are all Democrats, while Osella and Agostinelli are Republicans. DiRosa said today that he would like the new manager to be ment. He said the new manager basically should have the same qualities as Weiss.

Committee committee should look for a candidate who is a mid-career selection criticized

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

has criticized the newly named town manager search committee as "all male, entirely white and probably within 10 years of age (of each other)"

Another director, meanwhile. said the search to replace retiring Town Manager Robert Weiss could cost as much as \$100,000. is composed of three Democrats, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, and former Mayor Stephen T. Penny; and two Republicans, Director

Ronald Osella and former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli. Handley said during a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night that the committee was too nogeneous and did not reflect the diversity of the community. But DiRosa and Cassano defended its makeup.

TOP TEACHER - Ellen Morse, an eighth-grade history teacher at Bennet Junior High School, is Manchester's

seventh teacher of the year. Morse was chosen from a pool of

Ellen Morse is teacher

of the year

By Andrew J. Davis

Ellen Morse, an eighth-grade history teacher at Bennet Junior High School, was named today as Manchester teacher of the year.

"She is the definition of the professional teacher," aid School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, who

"I'm delighted," said Morse.

Morse, the seventh teacher to win the award, said she received a large round of applause from teachers and students after her selection was announced at the school. "After my class had done its hooting and hollering. I could hear it down the hall," she said. A large banner of congratulations was draped over

Morse was chosen over four other finalists by a anel consisting of three former winners and Kennedy. The finalists were: Jessie Hovey of Nathan Hale School: John LeSure, who teaches in a program for troubled youths at the former Highland Par School: Michael Marquis of Illing Junior High School

and Margery Bialeck of Washington School Past winners of the award are: LeRoy Hay Manchester High School, Arthur E. Glaeser of Manchester High, Joan Taylor of Bennet Junior High, Laura P. Boutillier of Illing Junior High, Donna Fitzgerald of Illing Junior High, and Vicki J. Torsielle

of Buckley School. because of her involvement in extra-curricular activities. Kennedy said. Morse initiated the "Quiz Bowl," a question-and-answer competition for students, and "Just Between Friends," an adviser program for students. She also serves on a committee to evaluate Bennet with other junior high schools in

extra-curricular activities. "It's not a 9-to-3 job." A former teacher at Verplanck and Waddell schools. Morse has been teaching at Bennet for three years. She teaches American history and is also involved with the school's gifted and talented

program. Morse, who lives in Manchester, said she loves teaching at Bennet, and does not want to return to the elementary school level. She has taught 32 years in

Morse has been entered in the state teacher-of-theyear competition. The state winner should be

Donohue said it's premature to New Britain regarding the com-

comment on the rate request, but pany's alleged failure to comply

"This is short notice with little related to improving the water

information provided from the system, were issued following

DPUC about the hearing," said hearings on the water outage

morning, and he said a midday speak at the Oct. 13 meeting

If residents request an evening Rickard said the orders were

Donohue. He said he had only problem.

learned of the hearing Tuesday

hearing may be inconvenient for

public comment, Rickard said.

Coventry voters approve bonds

announced in mid-November.

## 142% water rate increase sought

By Jacqueline Bennett

rience could be eliminated from COVENTRY - The Stratford-Cassano said that the new based General Water Service Co., it," Rickard said. manager should be someone who which serves the Northfield sec- Rickard said the notification wants to stick with the job until he or she is ready to retire. Weiss will have been Manchester's town manager for 23 years when he

The Department of Public included that telephone number, Utility Control will hold a public according to Donohue. hearing on the request Tuesday at The notice must also indicate if residents who work and want to Rickard said. However, it is open 10:30 a.m. at the Town Office the hike will be 20 percent or attend. Building, a spokesman said. The company serves the North- A secretary to the water hearing, the DPUC is likely to issued in March 1988 and if the

ages two summers ago. terly increase from \$37.20 to \$90, up \$52.80 per quarter," Northfield resident Michael Donohue said Tuesday. He said that meant the annual water bill for more than 100 residents would increase from \$148.80 to \$360. The hike amounts

for the DPUC, confirmed Donohue's figures today. She said the water company is required to notify any customer

"Tomorrow night we're going Classified \_ 21-23 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_ Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 16 People \_\_\_\_\_ 8 Mike Dukakis' vision of America Focus \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8 Sports \_\_\_\_ 18-21 - an America on the move, an Local \_\_\_\_\_\_2-4 Science \_\_\_\_\_ 9 America that believes in excel- Lottery \_\_\_\_\_ 2 State/Region \_4-5 \_\_\_\_\_7, 10, 24 Weather \_\_\_\_\_ 2

to \$211.20 per customer, Donohue Louise Rickard, spokeswoman

> "I'm relieved. Now we can get member of the Board of Educa-

\$1,190,000. Voters first approved expect a big turnout. "It wasn't a \$845,000 for work there in a March controversial referendum. It was 1987 referendum tion and chairwoman of the includes energy-conservation bring the buildings up to state-School Building Committee, said measures, handicapped-access after the results of the vote were bathrooms and roof work. The announced about 20 minutes after extra money will pay for drive-

he criticized the DPUC.

of the 4,885 who could have voted,

than Hale School.

The work at Robertson School the polls closed at 8 p.m. at the way concrete, ramps, hot-water piping, upgrading of exhaust The total voter turnout was 406 blowers for classrooms, replace-

carpeting. In a vote of 313 to 93, townspeo-

to fund renovations, code work

on code work that has to be done." The projects are being done to

two-thirds of the cost of the projects is reimbursable by the state, resulting in a net cost of In September, the Town Coun appropriate the funds for the

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Bentsen, when the two running mates clash at the Civic Audito-'Dukakis is running for presi-

his campaign plane from Wa-Bentsen is hoping to counter what he believes are distortions Index

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notion for many Americans,'

Quayle told reporters Tuesday on

of Dukakis' record, especially the nee's stand on defense and crime. to have 90 minutes to present

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that might be affected by a rate for comment. request seven days before the

Hirsch, said today Hirsch had left

his office and was not available

tion of Coventry, has requested a must include a DPUC telephone 142 percent rate hike, state number for customers to call for more information. The notice

field section of Coventry that was company's manager, Harry provide additional hours for manager of the company, Hirsch, plagued by periodic water out-

Town Office Building.

townspeople approved a \$345,000 used for design fees for planning bonding request for renovation improvements to Coventry COVENTRY - Voters ap- and improvements at George proved \$730,000 in new bonding Hersey Robertson School. The Town Council Chairwoman for school renovation and code vote brings the total appropriawork projects in a referendum tion for the work from \$845,000 to Joan Lewis said she did not

registered voters, or 8.25 percent ment of ceiling tiles, fire- cil approved a request from the retardant room paneling and School Building Committee to

about \$397,000 for the town.



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"It's not a training ground for new people," Cassano said of the Neither Agostinelli nor Penny could be reached for comment this morning. Agostinelli is the

retires next June.

Bank, and Penny is a Manchester See SEARCH, page 12 lawyer. **Quayle and Bentsen** polishing their lines

Vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen applied the final touches to their strategy for tonight's nationally residential contenders vowed to elp America's forgotten class. Republican Quayle promised to focus his attack on Democratic Dukakis, not his debate opponent

The Associated Press

dent. It would be a very troubling