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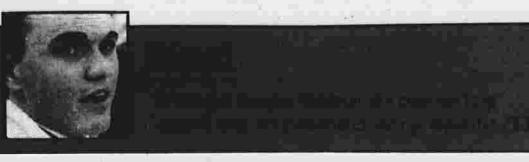
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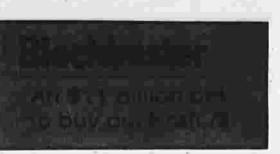
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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Development boom threatens roads

development in the North End has already exceeded the predictions of a 1986 traffic study and more will have to be done for surrounding intersections to operate smoothly. Town Planner Mark Pellegrini said Monday.

ment in the North End will bring capacity. But he added that the study did not take into account the traffic improvements required by the State Traffic Commission on the intersections required of developers of the regional mall in Turnpike Buckland and the surrounding

"critical" intersections: the In-

bound ramps and Deming Street, the I-84 eastbound ramps and Buckland Street, the eastbound ramps and Oakland Street and Tolland Turnpike: Buckland Street and Pleasant Valley Road. and Buckland Street and Tolland

Traffic improvements required by the State Traffic Commission for the Pavilions at Buckland Hills and surrounding 380 acres of "acceptable" level, Pellegrini "A" through "F," with "A" being New York developer John

Finguerra was scheduled to re-

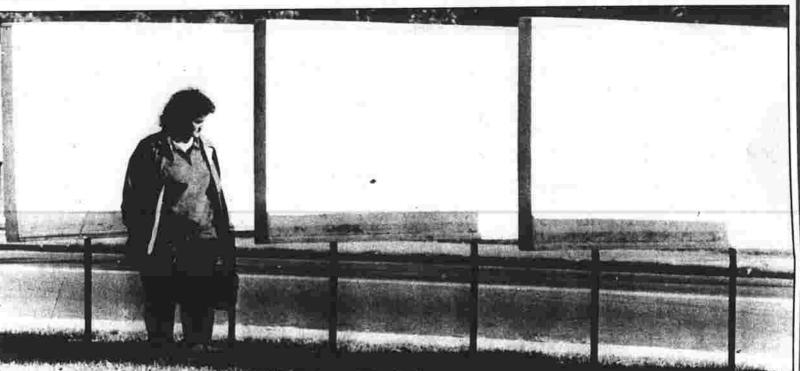
ceive word from the State Traffic Commission this morning on

An "acceptable" level was defined in the 1986 study as level "D" or above. Pellegrini said. ments is the expansion of the

But keeping traffic in the North for land that straddles the

level and ensuring that roads can handle future development will require a cooperative effort additional development by Bron-Manchester and surson & Hutensky of Hartford. rounding towns, the state Department of Transportation and lan-The development that has already been approved probably downers. Pellegrini said. Among those future develop-

Manchester-South Windson



among

CHECKING THE LIST — Ginny Hutchings of 170 Oak St. front of the Municipal Building in Manchester.

Want to pick a president? Better register

register to vote in the Nov. 8 general election. Registrations from residents age 18 and over will be accepted at town and city halls throughout the state until 8 p.m.

checks for her name on the list of voters posted on the lawn in

driver's license, birth certificate or Social Security card is satisfactory. Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian said she voters is located in the basement of the Municipal registered, he said.

Identification is required for registration. A

Today is the last day for Connecticut citizens to expects voter registration to hit a record high of Building at 41 Center St. In Andover, the 1.9 million, about 100,000 more than the previous registrars' office is the Town Office Building on high of 1.8 million recorded in 1984.

> People who become U.S. citizens, turn 18 or become residents of Connecticut towns after today may register until 11 a.m. Nov. 7 and still be eligible to vote Nov. 8.

School Road. In Bolton, it is in the Community Hall on Bolton Center Road. In Coventry, it is at

the Town Office Building on Route 31. Herbert Stevenson, Manchester's Democrati registrar of voters, said today that 190 people became voters Monday. On the corresponding In Manchester, the office of the registrars of day in the last presidential election year, 210

'Companion' shop plaza is growing

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

An Indianapolis developer has filed plans with the town of South Windsor for a "companion" shopping center to the Pavilions at Buckland Hills in

Although the plans for the 465,000-square-foot shopping center for a piece of land in South Windso and Manchester had been disclosed, a partner o Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis said today that the final plans call for a larger center that

may include office space. Plans for the center were filed Monday at the South Windsor Town Hall. Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford and Melvin Simon are partners in the venture under the partnership Down East

A spokesman for Bronson & Hutensky said today the firm plans a "power center," which may include The retail complex, to be called the Plaza at Buckland Hills, not Winchester Mall as originally proposed, will sit on land that straddles the Manchester-South Windsor border, Mark Craft, a spokesman for Melvin Simon, said it will include five discount department stores, a catalog show room, a home improvement center and smaller

The proposed center would be west of Buckland Road and the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, Craft said he wasn't sure exactly how much Manchester land

would be used for the project. Craft described the Plaza at Buckland Hills as a "community center"

Melvin Simon doesn't predict problems with competition from the mall at Buckland Hills or the Plaza at Burr Corners, which is currently undergoing expansion and renovation. The com-

'It's time to fish or cut bait,' says 8th, setting deadline

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Eighth Utilities District directors, agreeing "it is time to fish or deadline to reach agreement with the town on a historic settlement of nagging sewer and fire jurisdiction problems.

With one abstention, directors of the Eighth Utilities District

Co. for installation of sewer lines ing. Longest declined to answer to serve the company's \$70 when a district resident asked when a district resident asked ing. Longest declined to answer to serve the company's \$70 when a district resident asked in the progress of what he called the index of the progress of the prog million mall in Buckland It is at least the third time the two governments will succeed in between the boards by Nov. 1, the Main Street before spending

end. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa and the press present. of the settlement since the beginning of the year.

stained from the vote on a motion

how much chance there is that the said if no agreement is settled about a proposed sewer in North negotiations have now reached Eighth Utilities District directors working out the accord. Longest district should also seek bids on a money to renovate the septic have set a deadline for the talks to said he would not comment with sewer to serve North Main Street systems.

agreement and the sewer suits reached by then, director Joseph by Tripp to set the deadline but all discussed at another executive

District Director Samuel Longest Later, the board held an the town and the district have

have been negotiating the terms executive session in which the Willard Marvin. Director Lorraine Boutin ab- against each other was one topic. extended when it appeared pro-The accord and suits were gress was being made.

Tripp recommended that the other directors voted in favor, session Friday night, but after the Joseph Mainville of 640 N. Main be started in the spring. St. said he and neighbors are in a

TODAY

The motion was seconded by Landers told Mainville that he and his neighbors were in some

the person hired for the job would

bad predicament because their

District President Thomas agreement call for having the The district has set other ways pawns in the dispute be- sell to the town the right to install deadlines but each has been tween the town and the district. and maintain the trunk sewer for

house on Tolland Turnpike and But Landers said that if the the Pavilions at Buckland Hills negotiations are successful, the and another sewer in Slater Earlier in Monday's meeting. North Main residential sewer can Street, part of it maintained by Like Longest, Landers said he maintained by the town

French economist wins Nobel

Americans have dominated the

prize, taking 15 of the 25 awards

since it was created by the Bank

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - A French professor whose visit to of Sweden. Five winners were the United States during the Depression sparked his interest in economics today won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Maurice Allais, 77, won the award "for his pioneering contributions to the theory of markets and efficient utilization of resources.

Allais did his economic research at the Ecole Nationale Superieure des Mines de Paris,

Although his work is little known outside France, Allais "is the most prominent figure in modern economic research in France as regards basic theory and applications to public-sector He was the first French econo- planning," said the 300-member mist to win the coveted award academy in a statement.

Ecole Nationale des Mines, one of France's most prestigious institutions of higher education, said
Allais had a decisive influence on
Utilities District may be erected Allais had a decisive influence on all French economists of the

He worked on "a system of

definition of prices which would Index permit the economy to function at His theories are based on a free-market economy. Allais' training was as an

post-war period.

Jacques Levy, director of the Eighth monument? A monument honoring volun-

in Robertson Park if plans for it

prove feasible. Story on page 3.

Classified _ 18-20 Obltuaries ____ 2 Comics ______ 16 Opinion ______6-7 engineer. But in the 1930s, he Focus _____ 8 People _____ 8 visited the United States during Local _____2-5 Sports ____11-14

A candidate from outside Manchester's town administration administration, Deputy Assessor has been hired for the position of William Moon III and Assistant town assessor, Finance Director Assessor Allen Worsham, were finalists for the job. Moon has Boyce Spinelli said today. Spinelli said that the name of been acting assessor.

Town hires outsider

to be next assessor

be released Thursday or Friday. 9 Nation/World_10 He said that he was delaying announcement of the name so that the person's current em- luation. The Board of Directors ployer could be given notice of his voted in March to scrap the The person accepted the job on Monday, Spinelli said.

J. Richard Vincent resigned from the post of assessor in April amid criticism of the 1987 revaover whether it had been done

RECORD

About Town

Junior Women's Club to meet The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ on Lydall

Business advice offered

The Continuing Education Division of Manchester Community College will offer several business management courses beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. The first course, which cost \$50 and runs for five weeks, is entitled "Street Smart Marketing for the

'Advanced Lotus 1-2-3," which will cost \$150, will begin Oct. 22 and meet from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday through Nov. 11. A third course entitled 'Successful Money Management" will be held on three Mondays beginning Oct. 24. The course will cost \$59 and be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information about the courses call 647-6242.

Talk on software planned

The Tolland Chapter of the Association for Adults and Children with learning Disabilities will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Center Road School in Vernon. Annette Tulcinella, a special education teacher, will discuss the applications of computer oftware for the special needs of the students with

chapter serves residents of Manchester. Bolton, Coventry, Ellington, South Windsor, Vernon For information call Kathy at 875-7073 or Valerie

School plans open house

Coventry High School will hold its annual fall Open House Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Housing Subcommittee, Lincoln Center hearing

Andover

Last day for voter registration, Town Office then to California three years Building, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bolton

Last day for voter registration, Community Hall, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m

Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. If you are susceptible to boils, you are more EPILEPSY DIABETES

2. Which one of these suggests a dual personality? COPPER SILVER BRONZE GOLD 3. Weather forecasters give us daily readings of a John Ball PEDOMETER HYDROMETER MICROMETER BAROMETER

CANCER TUBERCULOSIS

us ivory piano keys? JUMBO FIDO ELSIE LEO

5. Crackers are usually served with the contents of CASSEROLE PERCOLATOR TUREEN GRAVY BOAT

6. Match the creatures at the left with the typical sounds they produce (b) Cayuse (d) Vixen (z) Bark

Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries round New England. Connecticut daily: 630. Play Four: 7225. Massachusetts daily: 0084 Tri-state daily: 583, 9949 Rhode Island daily: 9774



Osella, left, yanks up her dress from Arnoldeen's, as she prepares for the Republican Women's Fashion Show. Wednesday evening at 8 at the Manchester Country Club. Looking on are Beverly Malone, in a blouse from Arnoldeen's and Elsie "Biz" Swensson, in a dress from Jan Marie Boutique. For tickets, \$8, call Mary Willhide, 647-9550.

SHOW 'EM A LITTLE

CHEESECAKE - Joan

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Obituaries

Mary Crowley

Mary (Palmer) Crowley, 61, of Chatsworth, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday (Oct.

15, 1988). She was born in Manchester and lived in town for 30 years before moving to Long Island and ago. She was employed as an insurance broker for Sheldon and Lomack Insurance Co.

She is survived by four sons, Kieran Crowley of Bellmore, , William Crowley of Accord, , James Crowley of New Vork N.Y. and Raymond Verhelst of Nashua, N.H.: a brother, William Palmer of Manchester two sisters, Eleanor Churilla of Bolton and Catherine Giard of South Windsor; four grandchildren; and 12 nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. James Church.

hours. The John F. Tierney ren and five great-grandchildren Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be

Anne G. Robinson Anne G. (Wrubel) Robinson, 78. of 41 Case Drive, wife of the late made to the American Lung Francis E. Robinson, died today Association, 45 Ash St., East (Oct. 18, 1988) at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Born in Manchester on April 7 1910, she was the daughter of the late Stanley and Martha (Vincek) Wrubel. She was a lifelong She is survived by three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Anthony G. (Marilyn) Fiano of Bolton, Mrs. Andrew F (Doris) Huot of Manchester and Mrs. Barbara Norris of Manchester: two brothers. Adolph Wrube of Florida, and Edward Wrubel of the Noank section of Groton; a Rurial will be in St. James sister, Mrs. Earl (Adella) Yost of Cemetery. There are no calling East Hartford; eight grandchild-

A private funeral will be held at Burial will be in East Cemetery There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the arrangements Memorial donations may be

In Memoriam loving memory of John By

Always smiling, happy and content Loved and respected wherever Years will not darken or shadows dim. The beautiful memories we have

cholski who passed away Octobe

Sadly missed by: Sister Stella, and Brothers

Deaths Elsewhere

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Ball, an award-winning mystery 4. Which nicknamed creature formerly furnished story about a black detective "In the Heat of the Night," died Saturday after a long battle with

cancer. He was 77. as a music critic for the Brooklyn bilitation Hospital for therapy. Eagle, music columnist for the She suffered cardio-pulmonary New York World Telegram and arrest, said John Righetti, spo-Planetarium in New York.

But it was as a mystery writer in California, following in the 31 and stopped her heart 51 steps of Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett, that Ball gained renown. Instead of hardboiled world weary gumshoes like Sam Spade and Philip Marlowe, Ball created a softspoken policeman who happened

Thus was born the character played by Sidney Poitier in the

Cecilia Duffy

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Cecilia Duffy, the woman who was in a including the groundbreaking in "suspended animation" six week ago to remove an egg-sized aneurysm near her brain, died Monday at age 76. Duffy died hours after she was

During his career, Ball worked transferred to D.T. Watson Rehaassistant curator for the Hayden kesman at the suburban hospital. Surgeons at Allegheny General Hospital put Duffy in a coma Aug.

> minutes so they could remove the aneurysm. During the operation, doctors reduced her body temperature by 40 degrees, drained her blood and placed her in "suspended animation," which lets surgeons cure high-risk aneurysms once considered inoperable.

movie "In The Heat Of The Doctors said Duffy opened her Night," which won four Oscars in eyes in late September for the went to Asia as a war correspond-

Mary Rowny

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mary Rita Rowny, wife of presidentia writer who wrote dozens of books coma since surgeons placed her arms control adviser Edward L.

Ralph Morton

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) - Ralph S. Morton, a former Associated Press war correspondent in Asia, died Sunday. He Morton worked as a reporter at the Halifax Herald from 1932 to 1934, when he joined The Cana-

dian Press and became that news agency's first Prince Edward Island correspondent. He served with CP in Boston and Toronto from 1937 to 1939 and then was managing editor of the Protestant Digest in New York. Morton joined the AP in 1943 and worked on the world service desk in New York. In 1945, he

ent in 1945.

Births

Yungk, Kelsey Lynn, daughter of Robert W. and Margrette A. Welch Youngk of 44 Washington St. was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis K Welch of Elmwood. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilcox of Winsted. She has a sister. Kathleen, 3.

Kelly, Danielle Meagan, daughter of John and Kelly Wabble Kelly of 18 Strant St. was born Sept. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Vanda Wabble of East Hartford and Albert Wabble Jr. of Laconia, N.H. Her paternal grandmother is Margaret Rubacha of East

Colbath, Trever Andrew, son of Steven R. and

Cheryl Hennequin Colbath of 880 Tolland Turnpike, was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Hennequin of 51 Charis Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neal Colbath of 490 Taylor St. He has a brother, Paul, 7. LeConche, Justin James, son of John J. and Susan Donlin LeConche of 32 Oak Forest Drive was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are William and Gloria Donlin of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Grace LeConche of Hartford and John X. LeConche of West Hartford. He has a brother, John Orcutt, Thomas Harris, son of James H. and Mary-Beth Luchenbill Orcutt of 94 North St. was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Luchenbill of 9 Sunningdale Lane, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Orcutt of 96 North St. He has a brother, Robert, 2. Rollinson, Timothy Michael, son of Mark W. and Margaret Quinn Rollinson of 158 South Road, Bolton, was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hopsital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Quinn of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle

Rollinson of 40 Foley St. He has a sister, Katie, 2. Carbone, Laura Ann, daughter of and Ronald and Daryl Magnuson Carbone of 15 Birch Mountain Road, Ext., Bolton, was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Eric Magnuson of Unionville. Her paternal grandmother is Ann Carbone of Medford, Mass. She has three brothers, Michael, 14, Brian, 11 and

Endrelunas, Kyle Jeffrey, son of Gregory and Heidi Dubois Endrelunas of 99 Lancaster Road, Coventry, was born Oct. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Dubois of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Endrelunas, South Windsor

Greenberg, Carolyn Jayne, daughter of Neil H. and Margaret Hudson Greenberg of Jurovaty Road, Andover, was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is John G. Hudson of Randolph, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Max and Eunice Greenberg of New London. She has a sister, Maegan, 21/2.

Correction

A story in Saturday's Manchester Herald on a dispute between the town and three companies over use of the landfill contained incorrect information A court order has not been granted to the companies N/S Realty, Anco Inc. and Admiral Trucking Inc. - to bar the town from keeping them from using the landfill. The order that was granted is for a show of cause, which requires the town to show why a cour order should not be granted to prevent the town from barring the companies from using the landfill. The court date for the hearing is Oct 27.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and air in its reporting. If an error is made or information is misinterpreted, we want to print a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Thoughts

Pat Williams of the Philadelphia 76ers tells a remarkable story of a Sunday afternoon in 1980. A young cerebral palsy victim named Cordell Brown walked through the clubhouse of the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies. Cordell walks with great difficulty. He talks with great difficulty. Feeding himself is a very difficult task. When people see Cordell coming, they often turn the other way or pretend not to see him. Some of the Phillies did the same. Though Cordell was invited to speak to the players in a pre-game chapel service, many wondered what he could ever say to stars like Mike Schmit and Steve Carlton. For 20 minutes Cordell talked about goodness of God in his life. In a loving way he said, "You may hit 350 lifetime and be paid a million dollars a year, but when the day comes that they close the lid on that box, you won't be any different than I am. That's one time when we'll be the same. I don't need what you have in life, but one thing's for sure: You need what I have, and that's Jesus Christ.' became a U.S. citizen. Morton

What is really important to us?

USPS 327-500

The hospital was able to treat the victims without exposing employees to the hazardous chemical because of training at an Oct. 6 hazardous chemical emergency response drill, spo-

In the Oct. 6 emergency re-

Public input backed By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

The three Republicans on the town Board of Directors plan to oppose the proposed elimination a comment period during board meetings as well as a contract agreement with town supervisory workers, two of the Republicans said today

The elimination of the comment period had been backed by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa and ctor Kenneth N. Tedford, both Democrats. Members of the supervisory union approved a ago that would allow the town to carry out a reorganization of the Recreation Department and the Parks and Cemeteries Division of the Public Works Department. The directors are scheduled to act on both items when they meet

tonight at 7:30 in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Republican Directors Ronald Osella and Geoffrey Naab said that the elimination of the comment period would not greatly reduce the length of directors meetings. That was the concern

that DiRosa and Tedford cited as

the reason behind the proposal. Under that proposal, member of the public would have only one opportunity each month to comment on any subject that falls the jurisdiction of the Board of Directors. At present, they have that opportunity a every meeting of the board. "It seems like it doesn't really

take that much time really, if you think about it." Osella said. Osella and Naab both said that the comment period takes up an average of 10 minutes.

Osella said that the Democrats want to eliminate the comment period because of public criticism of the Democrats. The two Republican directors

said that they were against the agreement with the supervisory workers because the propose salary increases were too high and because the board has not ye given its approval for the depart-The contract, which would be retroactive to July 1 of this year.

provides for wage increases of 7 percent in the first year, 61/2 percent in the second year and 61/4 percent in the third year. About 30 Naab said that during a caucus Republican Director Theunis Werkhoven had also agreed to to his superiors and continue to oppose the contract agreement press for the separate meters.

ment session. **Drill** was lesson for real spill

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

A staged emergency response drill helped prepare hospital and fire officials for a real-life chemical spill Friday, officials said

Three people were taken to Manchester Memorial Friday as a precautionary measure after a small amount of a hazardous chemical spilled inside a truck during a delivery to Economy Electric Supply Inc. at 428 Tolland Turnpike. No one was injured after the chemical poly oxypropylene diamine spille from a 55-gallon drum, said Jack Hughes, spokesman for the Town of Manchester Fire Department

The chemical is a respiratory and skin irritant, Hughes said. Tri S Inc. of Ellington cleaned up the spill and placed the leaking drum inside another drum, he

keswoman Amy Avery said.

sponse drill, the hospital partici-pated along with the Town of Manchester Fire Department the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department and the East Hartford Fire Department. Also, Manchester Ambulance Service and members of the Local Emergency Planning Committee were at the drill held in Wickham Park The drill involved a one-car

While hospital officials consi-dered the drill helpful in dealing with spill victims, Hughes said it did not expand on the knowledge of fire officials. It did confirm though, he said.



GRANITE HORSE - Joshua O'Brien, 5, of 36 Barry Road climbs a monument at Salter's Pond Monday

Condo owners persist in water meter effort

By Andrew Yurkovksy

The Northfield Green Condominium Association plans to continue its effort to have separate 'water meters installed for each unit at the complex, despite the determination of a town official that such an arrangement is not

Association officials want to install separate meters for each of the 214 units so that those who use a small amount of water can benefit from the new rate structure instituted July 1. But Rober Water and Sewer Division. said Monday that the current layout of the water lines for the ondominiums units would make the installation of separate me-

ters impossible Edward O'Dwyer Jr., the association president, disputed that tion would go over Young's head "Mr. Young is a very unreasonable person," O'Dwyer said.

Young said that he determined that installation of the separate meters would not be feasible after miniums found that the same water line runs through each of

"What they're asking us to do is it." Young said. just not good waterworks practice." Young said. He added that separate meters

services were installed for each prove feasible

adopted by the town Board of Swanson Parklet within Robert-Directors in May, the minimum son Park, was outlined to district eliminated for users of up to 1,220 by a quarterly service charge of \$5.01. The service charge is in addition to the current residential Wallace Irish, members of the

O'Dwyer has said that water fees are being averaged out for all had to celebrate the 100th annithe buildings and that some small users have been subsidizing the In July, Young had recom-

mended to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss against the installation of the meters until separate service lines were installed by the month that the Water and Sewer Division would look into whether it would be possible to install

cials from the condominium association earlier this month. He said no future meetings were planned and that the ball was in their court

"I think they're going to push politically for the way they want O'Dwyer said would not rule out the possibility of political

PZC member William A. Bayer questioned a provision of the proposed new regulations that allows the commission to deny a wetlands permit unless it finds

By Nancy Concelman

A public hearing on stricter wetlands regulations proposed by the town will probably be held in early December, the town's planning director said Monday. that a "feasible and prudent Meanwhile, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission debated Monday whether the

during their meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told the commision the proposed revisions to wetlands egulations are currently being reviewed by the state Depart ment of Environmental Protection. Once the DEP returns the revisions with its comments, the regulations will be revised held and the Planning and Zoning Commission votes on them. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said Manches.

ter is one of the first towns to

regulations are clear enough

public act that strengthens state

Tougher wetlands rules

alternative to the proposed work "Prudent and feasible is a very subjective thing," Bayer said. Requiring developers to present alternatives is one of the most significant changes in the regulations. Senior Planner Stuar Popper said. Alternatives may

include disturbing a smaller area

of wetlands or leaving them alone

To help the commission determine whether these alternawould require developers to subproposed wetlands activity if it's Popper said.

a public hearing on a wetland lication within between 30 and 65 days after receipt of an pplication if the proposed activity is found to have a "significant impact or major effect" on the

Bayer asked what criteria determine whether a proposed activity has a significant impact Though the proposed revisions give eight definitions of "significant impact." Pellegrini agreed that the provision is nebulous.

Pellegrini said the regulations have never been very clear on what proposed activities require public hearing instead of a ousiness meeting, a decision usually made by town staff based on the size of the wetlands being disturbed and other criteria.

Commission alternate Josh Howrovd said the definitions of significant impact may be deter-

Eighth may build monument to honor firefighters' work

By Alex Girelli

A monument honoring volunteer firefighters of the Eighth Utilities District over the 100year history of the district's fire Robertson Park if plans for it

A proposal for such a monu-Under the rate structure ment, to be located in the quarterly charge of \$31.20 was directors Monday night and the directors instructed a committee cubic feet of water and replaced studying the project to get cost Director Ellen Landers and

water rate of \$2.62 per 100 cubic committee, said erection of the monument was one of three additional ideas the committee versary of the fire department. The celebration included a giant parade Sept. 18. Another idea, a Christmas

for firefighters with the public because it would not have a mental Protection. The plan lasting significance. Irish suggested that if a monudefines the response to emergenseparate meters in one of the ment, probably of granite, is cies involving hazardous condominium buildings on a trial erected it could possibly be materials. rededicated annually during Fire

committee does not have any

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served in October.

house, met with approval by the

directors. A third, a dinner dance

tors approve the concept of a printer. In other actions Monday, the directors: Set a public hearing for Nov.

21 at Cronin Hall on the installa-■ Decided to hold a special streets. district meeting on the same date

to get approval to spend money to implement a system for keeping track of hazardous materials stored within the district. Heard progress reports on a Before the Nov. 21 public hearing, the district's engineer-

ing consultant. Lombardi Associates of Vernon, is expected to have cost figures for sewers in the Irving Street area. carol sing at the district fire- trict President Thomas Landers was authorized to sign the town's will involve firefighters from the invited, was discouraged largely town and district, town police and the state Department of Environ-

Landers said the costs involved Director Ellen Landers said the packages.

estimate of cost or any idea of the fire commissioner, said there is design. She and Irish both said some money in the fire departthey did not want to proceed too ment budget for hazardous matefar without knowing if the direc- rials control, including \$500 for a

Reporting for a committee to study elections. Director Ellen Landers, said the committee will comment Nov. 14 in the district tion of sewers in the Irving Street tax collection office at the fire house at Main and Hilliard

> The committee was named after some district residents said they wanted to vote on the meeting at which the elections are held and would like to vote by absentee ballot

Landers said that the committee does not favor a vote by voting machines and wants to preserve dures considered are using a

checkoff list to be sure those who

vote are eligible, segregating

voters from non-voters in the hall having candidates declare their candidacy 30 days in advance But she stressed that the committee has made no firm decisions. It will make its fina

Two non-district residents Young said he met with offi- Prevention Week, annually ob- include \$3,000 for a computer, and David Wexler of 448 W. Middle \$4,500 for computer software Turnpike and Frank H. Sutton of



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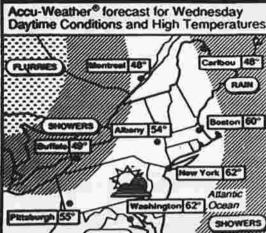
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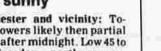
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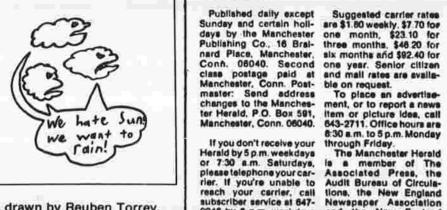


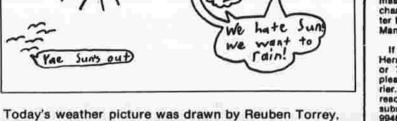
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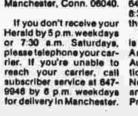


who lives at 1063 Main St., South Windsor, and attends









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SHARING A LAUGH — Democratic U.S Senate candidate Joseph I. Lieberman, left, and U.S. Sen. Albert Gore share a laugh before a news conference in Hartford Monday night. Gore was in Hartford to attend a fund-raiser for Lieberman. Lieberman is running against Republican incumbent Lowell P

CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

Buckno, Thompson debate

Susan Buckno and Rep. John Thompson, candidates for the state House of Representatives from Manchester's 13th Assembly District, will debate Oct. 25 at a dinner meeting of the Rotary Club at the Manchester Country Club.

David Rood, president of Rotary, said Monday that anyone from the public who wants to hear the debate should arrive at the country club at about 7: 15 p.m. Buckno, the Republican challenger, said

that Thompson, an incumbent Democrat, has accepted the invitation to debate. Thompson said last week that he would probably accept the Rotary invitation although he would have preferred a more

public debate. Buckno is a member of Rotary In a news release Monday, Buckno said, "This debate is a great opportunity for the people of Manchester to meet the candidates up close and realize who can provide a more clear, creative voice at the State Capitol. In early September, Buckno had challenged

Thompson to debate and he accepted. She had orginally suggested four debates Thompson said he felt it might be difficult to schedule four, but said he would be willing to have as many as feasible The Rotary debate is the only one that has

Buckno has day-care plan

Susan M. Buckno, the Republican candidate joined U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. Monday in calling on the General Assembly to focus more attention on the needs of children

and working parents. At a news conference in the Legislative Office Building in Hartford, Buckno outlined a four-point program on day care.

She proposed creating a "Day Care Game Plan," an agenda for focusing on day care with interaction on all levels of government and the private sector.

She also advocated extension of "latchkey programs, a school-based plan of before- and after-school care. She said the state should look at bureaucratic restrictions, which she said sometimes jeopardize latchkey facilities She proposed expanding state tax credits

under the Neighborhood Assistance Act to businesses that subsidize employee day-care arrangements. She has also proposed expanding those NAA tax credits to businesses that provide scholarships to higher level trade students.

Johnson, who represents the 6th Congressional District, said, "The state Legislature needs day-care voices and innovators. Susan Buckno will be a strong. creative leader in this effort." Buckno is challenging incumbent Democrat John Thompson.

Environment votes urged

More than 400 voters in the 4th Senatorial District have signed a petition supporting proposed environmental conservation mea sures, according to Trinity College's chapter of the Connecticut Public Interest Research

The issues on the ConnPIRG petition are the identification and elimination of more than 1,200 toxic-waste dump sites in Connecticut, the cleanup and prevention of sewage dumping in Long Island Sound, and the reduction in the use of toxics by industry.

The ConnPIRG chapter said it will presen the non-binding petition to state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and his Republican opponent, Carl Zinsser of Manchester.

Carberry offers debate 'pay'

Glenn Carberry of Norwich, a Republican challenging U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson in the 2nd Congressional District, has offered Geidenson a \$2,000 honorarium to debate. In a news release, Carberry said he offered the money to encourage Gejdenson to agree to more debates. He pointed to Gejdenson's honorarium earnings last year of \$26,000.

Marie Herbst is constantly on the go

Campaign '88 Keeping up with Marie 35th Senatorial District

Herbst, the incumbent Democratic senator for the 35th District, is running against James D. Giulietti, the Republican candidate who lost the seat to Herbst two years ago. Both are from Vernon.

From attending a Friday night

Vernon to shaking hands at a supermarket or golf tournament, to listening to the concerns of Ashford residents at a dedication ceremony for the preservation of open space, Herbst, 60, is always on the go. She has been on the go for the nearly two decades she has spent in public life including eight years as mayor of Vernon and terms on the Vernon Board of Education and Town

"Do I ever stop? No, I never stop," Herbst said while campaigning at a golf tournament held recently at the Skungamaug River Golf Club in That doesn't convince Herbst's

critics that she should be re-elected Giulietti especially accuses her of being a big spender who along with other Democrats refuses to toe the Herbst shrugs off such criticism,

and points to her experience and accessibility to constituents. She also says the projected deficit is far lower than it originally was said to be. At the golf tournament, she assured residents concerned about problems at Coventry Lake that she will continue to press for increased state Bryna Callahan, blasts Herbst for supervision of the area on their

The Coventry Town Council just passed a boating ordinance restricting the use of the lake to address safety concerns associated with highpowered boats traveling recklessly and at high speeds.

Herbst said she supports licensing for boat operators and would support a law penalizing drivers for operating a boat while under the influence of At the tournament she also got some

thank-vous Coventry resident Marilyn Barrette thanked Herbst for her prompt response to a complaint from Barrette about a town bridge in need A man who serves on the Substance the answer.

Hospital also thanked Herbst for a citizen citation for his work there. "Thanks for the citation. It helps the program." he said Herbst takes pride in the fact that she is a senator known by her first

name. "Even my students used to call

me Mayor Marie, and now it's Senator

said Herbst, a Spanish

teacher in the East Windsor school Dorothy Miller, chairwoman of the Vernon Republican Town Committee. said of Herbst, "She votes the party line, but she's hard working and

Joan Lewis, a Democrat who is

chairwoman of the Coventry Town Council, says Herbst is an effective leader who "maintains high visibility for residents in Coventry and the Herbst said education is the most

important issue. She pointed to the Education Equity Formula developed by the Legislature as an achievement "It will address disparity. It will bring money into towns that need it. Funding will be based on needs of students, and districts will not be penalized for doing better by a reduction in funds." Herbst said. The issue of forced busing, Herbst

contends, is being used as a politica ploy by Republicans. She said that the nate voted unanimously that busing children to out-of-town schools should Giulietti's campaign coordinator.

supporting budgets that caused the But Herbst says that when Giulietti was in office the Legislature cut taxes while at the same time mandating programs. She said that policy cut back on revenue available to the state to assist towns with such programs.

Another critical issue is the need for affordable housing. Herbst says. She helped appropriate \$219,000 for a site development for a senior citizens housing project in Vernon, and helped nitiate two housing units for seniors in Ashford and Willington. "But we also need affordable

housing for our teachers, and our volunteer firefighters." Herbst said. adding that cluster housing may be



ON THE GO - State Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, talks to a driver outside the Highland Park Market in Coventry last week. Herbst, who is seeking re-election in the 35th Senatorial District,

community set up a housing committee to identify needs. Asked what she most wants the voters to know about her. Herbst replied, "I want them to know I'm working hard for them. I'm accessible

She also is not afraid to blast her opponent, especially for his support of state-run casinos. Giulietti has said the revenues from the casinos could be used to offset the deficit and for additional support to towns. Herbst says the proposal could

and the need for additional law enforcement officers, among other Herbst is Senate chairwoman of the Legislature's Public Safety Commit-

education from Albany Teachers College and a master's degree in education from Columbia University She recently completed her sixth-year

of Vernon for 30 years.

certification in secondary school dministration at the University of She and her husband, Paul, have five children and two grandchildren Herbst and her husband live at 245 Brandy Hill Road.

Herbst is originally from Mount

Vernon, N.Y., and has been a resident

She holds a bachelor's degree in

result in increased state bureaucracy The 35th Senatorial District i composed of Andover, Ashford, Brooklyn, Chaplin, Coventry, East-

Lieberman outpaces Weicker Poll: State race in fund-raising, report says

this year," Romash said.

end of the campaign.

WASHINGTON - Democrat than \$30,000 in debts. Joseph I Lieberman continues to Marla Romash communicaoutpace Republican Sen. Lowell tions and issues coordinator for P. Weicker Jr. in the race for the Lieberman campaign, apcampaign dollars, raising more plauded the campaign finance than a half-million dollars this news. summer, campaign finance reports show.

Lieberman received \$541.241 from July 1 through Sept. 30 while Weicker raised \$382,139, according to quarterly documents pre pared by the candidates for the Federal Election Commission. The reports, released Monday, said Weicker spent slightly more money than the state's attorney general during the quarter

\$688,260 to Lieberman's \$623,718. Lieberman has done much better than most challengers in keeping up financially with an incumbent. During the first nine months of 1988, Lieberman has outraised and outspent Weicker. The Democrat raised \$1.44 raise a serious amount of mo-

million in 1988 compared to ney," he said. Weicker's \$1.09 million, and Lieb- Malcynsky said the senator's erman spent \$1.34 million to the fund raising has exceeded target senator's \$1.14 million, FEC goals and that the campaign also ers and state employees. will have raised more than \$2.5 records show. Overall, Weicker, who opened a million by Election Day.

political committee to prepare for his fourth Senate bid back in made Weicker's contributions February 1985, has collected \$2.12 from special-interest political million while spending \$1.41 action committees an issue in the

campaign. Lieberman, who opened his Once again, Weicker's PAC involved in litigation with the campaign committee last year, contributions far exceeded those attorney general's office." has raised \$1.81 million and spent of Lieberman, according to the Both camps appeared well Less than 9 percent of Lieber- "I think Weicker's people are equipped to finance the final days man's third quarter contributions really stretching it. They're

erman had \$422,429 with

Weicker has accepted \$386,580 in PAC money since January, about 35 percent of his ninemonth total. PACs have given Lieberman \$100,744, or about 7 percent percent of his 1988 total But Malcynsky said Lieberman "For the first time in his olitical career. Lowell Weicker

is facing an opponent that not only "While he purports to abhor the use of PAC funds in campaigns has the record and skills, but frankly has the resources to wage he's out there vigorously raising an aggressive campaign into the PAC money." Malcynsky said fall. And I think that's going to "There's no such thing as a little make an important difference bit pregnant. Either you're taking PAC money or you're not." She said Lieberman plans to

Malcynsky also went on the have raised \$2.5 million by the offensive, saving it was "kind of curious the way (Lieberman has) Weicker campaign manager gone about raising (money). Jay F. Malcynsky said he was not seems that those groups that are easy prey to pressure from the matching Weicker dollar for attorney general's office seem to be the one who come up with "I never doubted that he would contributions.

unusually high number of contributions from Connecticut lawy-"That's an absolutely ridiculous charge." Romash retorted. The Lieberman campaign has Lieberman has carefullly avoided any potential conflicts o interest, she said, adding that he has returned \$20,000 in contributions, "in many cases from those

He cited what he regarded as an

"That doesn't include the funds we haven't accepted," she said. of the campaign, although came from political action com- vulnerable on campaign finances Weicker had a clear edge. The mittees, while PAC money made and they know it."

is a dead heat

go in the campaign, a new Hartford Courant challenger Joseph I. Lieberman closing a 14 point gap on Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker

percent remained undecided.

In pulling into a tie with the three-term incumbent. Lieberman wiped out a Weicker lead that stood at 24 points in April when the Institute for Social Inquire at the University of Connecticut first measured voters' opinions. Poll director G. Donald Ferree Jr., noting the nature of the contest, cautioned against predicting an outcome.

pointing out that one in five of those people

The figures also indicate that the candidates' recent, said they might change their minds before election day.

man is making a strong comeback among Democratic and unaffiliated voters. Previously, Weicker "led among all three partisan groups. cutting significantly into Democratic and independent blocks," Ferree said. "Now, Republicans and Democrats are

Last month, Democrats favored Weicker by 41 percent to 39 percent while in the new poll Democrats now favor Liberman by 52 percent The telephone poll was conducted from Oct. 11 through Oct. 16 and has a margin of error of

The poll released today showed that of the 512 state residents surveyed. Weicker and Lieberman were each preferred by 39 percent while 22 In a survey a month ago for the Hartford Courant, Weicker led Lieberman 44 percent to

"What will happen between now and Election Day? A lot could," Ferree said, questioned said they had not decided how to

support appears somewhat soft. A substantial portion of those in each candidate's camp, 23 The most recent poll also indicated Lieber

more or less mirror images of one another while independents give a very small edge to Weicker.

plus or minus 5 percentage points.

eyes funds for MCC By Andrew J. Davis

New dean

STATE

have been flagging all year.

State nets grant

Haven commuter rail line.

commuter rail corridor.

motor vehicle.

& REGION

HARTFORD (AP) - Revenue from the

state's 7.5 percent sales tax is up, but state

budget officials are still keeping an eye on

Tax revenue from from July 1 to Sept. 30

was \$326.2 million, up \$31.5 million from \$294.7

million collected in the same period last year.

Meanwhile, corporation tax receipts were

year's Sept. 30 total of \$85.5 million, according

ollections were \$22.6 million.over September

a sales tax permittee's figures were audited.

STAMFORD (AP) - A federal grant of \$91.7

officials said the money would be used for new

mprovements, on the main and branch lines

"It is a major step toward creating a viable

alternative to congested highways," said U.S.

million will be coupled with \$30.6 million in

train equipment and facilities for the New

rail cars, the rehabilitation of locomotives

bridges, train station platforms and track

throughout the heavily used southwestern

Rep. Christopher Shavs, R-Conn., whose

district includes much of the New Haven

Shays joined Gov. William A. O'Neill,

Transportation Commissioner J. William

Burns and Alfred Della Bovi, administrator of

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A teen-ager whose

year ago, killing four of his friends, has been

A Superior Court jury considering the case

of Jomo Foley, 17, of Bethany, returned its

Foley was acquitted of four counts of

serious counts of negligent homicide with a

Norma Christian, the mother of one of the

accident victims, collapsed and began wailing

when the jury cleared Foley of all the charges.

"He did it. He was drunk. He did it," she

cried out as several bailiffs dragged her across the floor of the court room and into the

Red Cross faces crisis

the lower level, agency officials say.

Only 12 percent - less than half the

expected number - of those solicited for

this year came through with cash, and the

agency also has had to cope with about three

imes as many disasters as normal, officials

Red Cross will fall far short of its \$375,000

agency has taken the unusual step of sending a

mid-fiscal year fund-raising letter to drum up

Cops probe airline dump

of waste material by an airline at Bradley

p.m. Sunday, a 280-gallon lavatory truck

State police said they were called to

that it had been contaminated by about 15

declined to release the name of the airline.

comment, said an assistant, Mike Ross.

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - State police said

they were investigating the apparent dumping

State police said Monday that at about 7:48

owned by one of the airlines to transport waste

nvestigate an area behind the truck and found

No charges have been filed and state police

Airport Director Robert Juliano wasn't in

his office Monday and couldn't be reached for

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A missing lawyer

suspected of swindling as much as \$1 million from clients drew his alleged victims from the

Polish community, says the attorney for one

New Britain lawyer William M. Buzanoski

Barbara. She reported him missing Oct. 4 to

New Britain police, and told them he had left

Authorities later discovered that Buzanoski

The economic crime unit of the chief state's

had a second wife, Lynn, in the Tampa, Fla.,

area. She told police she knew nothing of his

whereabouts. Neither woman knew of the

attorney's office is now investigating

allegations that Buzanoski bilked clients

through something he called his Bahamas

other's existence, police said.

Development Trust.

43, was last seen on Sept. 20 by his wife,

for Tampa, Fla., on business two weeks

material was observed by a state employee

annual budget if it does not act, and the

donations, said Executive Director

Wilhelmina Moog.

International Airport

parked at the airport.

gallons of liquid material.

Poles fell victime

NEW LONDON (AP) — Red Cross of

Southeastern Connecticut has cut programs

and must raise \$50,000 to maintain services at

donations through a fund-raising letter earlier

verdict Monday afternoon after deliberating

car plunged off a cliff and into a reservoir a

the Urban Mass Transportation Administra-

tion, for the announcement at the Stamford

Driver found innocent

found innocent of all criminal charges.

In announcing the program Monday,

state money to pay for a major upgrading in

\$68 million, about \$17.5 million behind last

to figures released by the Department of

For the month of September, sales tax

Sales tax revenue up

A fourth dean has been appointed at Manchester Community College and will concentrate on developing outside funding sources. Charles Plese, director of development and

college relations at Manchester Community Colege, was appointed Monday at a meeting of the oard of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges Plese will become the Dean of Institutional Development Friday following a unanimous vote of 13 members of the 14-member board. One member. Catherine H. Jenkins, was absent from the meeting held at the college's Lowe Program Center.

Plese will join the ranks of the college's three executive budget officer in the Office of Policy other deans: Luene H. Corwin, dean of academic affairs; Thomas N. Bavier, dean of administrative and Management, said \$17 million of that was affairs; and Harry Meisel, dean of student affairs due to assessments, or collections made after The new position will allow Plese to concentrate on developing new sources of funding for the college, Plese said. Within the next few years, the college hopes to have \$1 million of its about \$10 million budget, come from other sources than the

state, he said

The reality of uncertain state financing was brought home this year when Gov. William O'Neill asked all state agencies to cutback on their budgets because of the state deficit, he said. "This year there is a problem of cutbacks," Plese

said. "There needs to be an institutional initiative Jonathan Daube, Manchester Community College president, said there is a "new thrust" in community colleges to hire such specialty people 'You can't live 100 percent off the state." he said.

Plese, who until recently was the only person at the college who worked on getting such monies, will also try to hire a new employee to take his old position as director of development and college relations, he said. The new person, who could be named by the end of the year, will assist Plese with grant writing, fund-raising, legislative affairs, planning, and creating faculty chairs, he said. Plese joined the Manchester Community staff in

1969 as a member of the theater department.

Also at the meeting, the board approved a \$75,000 increase to Manchester Community Educational Extension Fund, which is a fund for non-traditional programs such as the continuing education The increase, needed to offset increased expenses

including personnel costs, will bring the fund from \$179,000 to \$254,000. Andrew C. McKirdy, executive director of Regional Community Colleges, also announced that the board's 1989-90 budget proposal has been forwarded to the state Office of Policy and Management. The \$77.9 million budget, up 5 percent from last year, will be presented next session to the

1989 General Assembly, he said The increase will allow the board to maintain misconduct with a motor vehicle and four less current program levels and does not include any new programs, he said.

Many towns miss deadline for plans HARTFORD (AP) - More than half of the state's

cities and towns apparently missed the deadline for submitting federally mandated plans for responding to hazardous chemical emergencies About 40 percent, or 71 of the 170 loca emergency-response plans, had been submitted to state officials by late Monday, the deadline for submitting the plans. Dozens more were reported to be in the final stages of preparation.

"I've talked to a lot of towns over the last two weeks and a lot of plans will be coming in shortly, said Suzanne T. Vaughn of the state Department o Environmental Protection. "I think we're going to get a steady flow over the next couple of weeks." John W. Anderson, deputy commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection and chairman of the state emergency-response commission, said he was pleased with the planning effort by

"This is the first time the state is going to be covered by an emergency plan," Anderson said. " hope they never have to use them." The plans are required under Title III of the federal Superfund Amendments and Reauthoriza tion Act, which was signed into law two years ago Under the act, local plans must detail how police

fire, ambulance and other emergency personne will respond to a toxic chemical spill. The plans must be updated at least once a year. A typical plan might outline who would be in charge at the spill scene, how casualties would be evacuated and what medical resources would be available. It also would contain information on

handling spills at specific sites where hazardous chemicals are known to be stored. The law also requires that certain industries provide inventories of the kinds of hazardous chemicals they possess and where they are stored Those reports must be available to the public. "All the towns have made a good-faith effort, said Paul Gibb, a planning analyst with the state Office of Emergency Management, formerly known as the state Office of Civil Preparedness, which was

reviewing the plans.

Child clinic begins first expansion job

The Community Child Guidance Clinic, 317 N. Main St., began construction last week on a \$90,000. 25-space addition to its parking lot, director Tanash Atovnatan said. The project marks the beginning of a four-stage

expansion program for the agency. Later stages will include a 4,000-square-foot addition to the clinical wing, a 2,500-square-foot gymnasium and cafeteria and renovations to the current school facility, Atoynatan said in a news release. The expansion of the parking lot is being done by the Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester. It was made

the money has been raised from private sources, The clinic, a mental health agency for children and their families, serves a 12-town area surround ing Manchester. The clinic, which has been in operation since 1959, served more than 600 families

possible by a \$60,000 grant from the state. The rest of

HONEY OF A MESS — Thousands of honey bees swarm over the wreckage of busy highway and flipped over, releasnear Marietta, Ga., Monday. The tractor-

trailer carrying 200 beehives ran off a the truck bearing their shipping boxes ing up to 250,000 honeybees into

Coventry council gives its OK to UConn club boathouse plan

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY — The University of Connecticut Crew Club re- state. She noted that the uses of Torrington. ceived unanimous approval from build a boathouse at Patriots

contingent upon approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission will vote Oct. 24. The entire plan must then be approved by the town

"I'm happy, but I know I have two more hurdles. The town PZC and the town lawyer." Kenneth club team, said after the meeting at the Town Office Building. Right now I'm just tired," he

council member Richard Paton that the council spent an hour and a half hammering out the terms

"I have a problem with this thing, this process of the council picky about each detail. approving it before approval by the P and Z and before we have laid eyes on the final contract.

Council Chairwoman Joan Le- Katherine Stadtmueller, who wis replied that the matter had works for a private developer, already been approved by the Mark Greenberg & Associates of

the facility had to be approved by the Town Council Monday night to the state because they will shall be used by the club solely to for Patriots Park being paid for pay a user fee for the facility. The Paton then drew the ire of and split with the town an annual fellow members Elizabeth Pater- estimated liability insurance fee son and Peter Halvorson when he of \$500. Should capital improve implied they might have a ments such as a new roof be conflict of interest as employees needed, the club and town will of the university. Paton said he negotiate to share the cost of that

those out," Paterson said, looking

being built and gave the go-ahead for them to vote on it. About halfway through review of the agreement. Paton complained the council was being too

They agreed that the boathouse

"I think the problem here is boathouse is likely to cover a that you and I started out with a 45-year period. However, if the lot of the same reservations, but boathouse is not used by the club you weren't able to be at the for 24 months, its area of the meeting where we hammered facility will revert to the town. Donnelly also agreed that club Lewis said the two would have Parks and Recreation Commisnothing to gain by the boathouse sion start a pilot program in crew for Coventry High School by

providing some instruction in The facility will include 1,900 square feet for boat storage an "At your insistence," retorted It will be located behind the band Accompanying Donnelly were much of the materials for the attorney Thomas Fairfield of the boathouse section had been do-

How 18 years of building a reputation in Washington rebuilt a bridge in Connecticut.

In 1983, when the Mianus Bridge collapsed, it was Senator Lowell Weicker Jr. who had enough clout in Congress to secure the \$20 million it took to pick up the pieces.

That's because, besides his involvement in the issues that make headlines, Senator Weicker has been working tirelessly for 18 years on many matters that don't.

Defending the constitution. Saving loans for college students. Gaining dignity for the disabled.

His colleagues in Congress

respect him for it. So it's no surprise that when disaster struck at home, Senator Weicker was able to get help fast.

Here's just a partial list of how Senator Weicker's clout in Congress won help for Connecticut in recent years:

Established a major oceans research and development center at Avery Point, Gro-tion, which serves as a focal point for undersea studies in the Northeast · Authored law creating the Connecticut changed designation to the Stewart McKinney National Wildlife reluge · Counthored legislation enacted into la

elp clean up pollution in Long Island Secured \$3 million for research and cleanup of pollution in Long Island Sound Won approval of \$1 million in tellet for the city of Bridgeport to assist in the after-math of the L'Ambiance Plaza desister · Won reinstatement of Amtrak inland rail

 Helped obtain \$27 million in grants for New Haven Rail Line. Was instrumental in carmarking over \$50 uffion over two years for a new Charter Oak Bridge · Won Congressional approval of \$6.5 million for construction of a library addition at the University of Hartford Won \$7.5 million for establishment of the University of Bridgepott's Technology

Centet at UCONN · Won approval of amendment authorizing \$6.5 million for military construction at the Naval Submarine School in New Community Action Agencies · Won Congressional approval for funding grants

- Established Small Business Development

for behavioral research facilities at · Successfully defeated efforts to cut federal funding for Connecticut's Communit Health Centers · Brought the nation's first pediatri research and training center to the UCONN Health Center at Farmington. · Spearheaded successful effort to enable

> Restored I Trident submarine, worth \$1.5 billion in fiscal 198 · Restored \$720 million for an additional SSN 688 submarine in fiscal 1985 · Prevented elimination of federal voca-· Prevented elimination of PELL student

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Col. North due at a state GOP fund-raiser

By The Associated Press

Republican state Senate candidate Joe Roberts figured he had to do someting big if he wanted to boost his chances in his steep uphill challenge o three-term incumbent Democrat John B. Larson, the state Senate president pro tem.

So Roberts, an East Windsor resident, invited Col. Oliver North, former White House national security official ousted as a result of the Iran-Contra affair, to speak at a fund raiser on Roberts' behalf Thursday is \$25,000. The former Marine, facing held that seat trial on charges stemming from

ment, Trust and Family." Roberts, who says he's sold about 150 tickets to the \$175-a-person dinner and another 44 tickets to a \$200-aperson cocktail party with the colonel says he hopes to just break even.

Those ticket sales figures would "I hope it will be inspirational for the Republican Party," Roberts said term, says he gives Roberts credit for Monday. He said Republicans in the 3rd state Senatorial District have become complacent in recent years North's standard fee for such events because it's been years since the GOP to bring in Oliver North, who certainly

Inviting North in, he said, "will probably show where I stand, a little bit right of the aisle. I'm not a right-winger. "We're talking about patriotism,"

also East Windsor GOP town The third-ranking elected official in state government, Larson, an East Hartford resident seeking his fourth arranging such an event. "He's out to try to draw attention to himself and his party and he chooses

will draw some attention," said arson an insurance agent. Larson said he was flattered that Roberts thought he would have to oring in "a person who has the national reputation of an Oliver North" to help defeat him.

list during Watergate, having Oliver North come in and campaign against He said that translating a North appearance into votes on Election Day will be difficult for Roberts.

"There's a certain attraction, sort of like appearing on Nixon's enemies

"I don't think it's usually transfera-

OPINION

Reading

between

the lines

Either the residents of Manchester, and particularly of the Eighth Utilities District, don't particulary care whether the town and the district resolve their differences over sewer and fire service - which is highly unlikely - or they have infinite trust in their elected representatives and infinite patience. Negotiations over the agreement, the

second major attempt at an overall resolution to the age-old conflict between the governments, have been going on in private all this year.

At a news conference, the chief negotiators revealed the main points in the negotiations, but since then anyone not directly involved has had to guess how well matters are progressing by reading between the lines of published reports on meetings. Most of those meetings have been executive sessions from which the public and the press are barred.

Because the town and the district are suing each other, and because the proposed agreement would make those suits moot, it is very easy to hold an executive session under terms of the state's Freedom of Information Act because there is "pending litigation."

At Monday night's meeting of the district Board of Directors, one district resident asked simply how likely it is that the agreement will be reached. Director Samuel Longest, the district

negotiator, would not comment. He said quite frankly that his reticence was due to the presence of newspaper reporters. So those citizens who are interested are left

to reading between the lines some more. Since the district directors set a new deadline for the agreement Nov. 1 and voted the deadline with no rhetorical attacks on the

other side, it may be a sign that agreement is close. Another good sign is that the district president explained to a North Main Street resident waiting for sewer service that installation of his sewer hinges on the agreement. That explanation came without any uncomplimentary references to the other

One can hope that reading between the lines is accurate





I UNDERSTAND YOUR MOTIVATION HERE, MIKE, TRYING TO LOOK TOUGH ON CRIME AND ALL ... BUT DON'T YOU THINK IT'S SOMEWHAT OUT OF CHARACTER?!"

Open Forum

Just one reason to vote for Jack

For several years I have been a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Coalition on Aging. I also have been an advocate for our so-called "senior

I have been hearing and reading about all the good things that Jack Thompson has been doing for the people of Manchester and the state of Connecticut. I would like to remind the people

n nursing homes and their families that because of Jack Thompson they were given a cost-of-living adjustment in their personal fund allowances That is only one of many reasons to vote for Jack Thompson on Nov

190 Chestnut St.

Pride and honor in Bolton victory

To the Editor:

what we all knew was possible. On Aug. 20, the Bolton Summer Little League team captured the District Eight Summer Little League Connecticut Classic Tournament championship by defeating East Windsor, 11-3, in Game

East, 15-2, in the title match. prize and went for it with drive and We would like them to know that

we are proud of their performance and congratulate them on a job

Linda Boothroyd, Treasurer

Much to gain from an HMO

To the Editor:

in Florida — will be a great boon, especially to those on Social Security. Only large, strong, surgery, pills to hot packs. nationally based organization can mount such a venture; and now-longstanding set of federal laws supports and encourages

HMOs The Humana operation has convenient walk-in centers, fully staffed from emergency rooms through labs, pharmacy, X-ray and diagnostic facilities. All personnel are salaried, full-time professionals. We have a personal physician

board-certified in internal medicine. For special service he refers his patient to one of the many associated specialists, be it for further diagnosis, treatment or surgery. All of the physicians in the HMO hold staff privileges in every hospital in the Palm Beach area. Ambulance or taxi is available to memebers — even to take them to the center, when

All examinations, from routing through intensive with followups, The Bolton Booster Club takes mammograms, X-rays, ultraincludes all prescriptions, eyeglasses, hearing aids and prosthetic devices. Only excluded are end-stage renal matters.

The HMO is under contract with the federal government and is a private, profit-making venture. Every older member assigns his One, and then defeated Enfield or her Social Security entitlement to the HMO, but that can be Through their dedicated effort restored in 30 days if the member and hard work, this team brought decides otherwise. For each to our town a great deal of pride enrolled member, the governand honor. They played the games ment pays the HMO about \$250 a well and were true sportsmen. month. In return, the HMO They set their sights on the top guarantees to provide full medi-HMOs are regularly and carefully prevailed.

monitored The law provides that a variaor insurance companies. Such George Bush. usually charge an additional Bolton Booster Club annual membership fee of several

not a few fold up after a while. The Humana-type HMO costs the Social Security member not a IthinkanHMOinthisarea-ifit dime, and prompt competent. like the Humana one we belong to considerate and caring profesattend every need from sneeze to

paid by the member. Many of

Such a facility is needed in Connecticut and throughout the country. The area doctors will still continue to have busy private practices. The hospitals, pharmacists and others in health delivery will not be noticeably affected adversly. But the older citizen, whose greatest worry is the unconscionable cost of trying to stay or get well, will be almost, if not wholly, eliminated.

This movement is not socialized medicine. It is today's (and tomorrow's) evolution of combining private-sector resources in the broad area of health delivery so that both parties and the general public have much to gain.

Keep dream alive its hat off to a fine group of boys and their two coaches. Marc ears and so on are at no cost. That

To the Editor

It is apparent that Mary Jarvis has forgotten what the country was like under the last Democratic administration. Doubledigit inflation, high unemploy ment_interest rates out of sight and the American people were told to "do their part" by buying smaller houses and driving smaller cars. Remember? Within months of Reagan's

Let's not go back to a country of

tion can be arranged - usually by American dream alive and the a group of area doctors, hospitals economy strong by voting for

Renee Meyers

8 Tumblebrook Drive hundred dollars, and offer servi-North Main Street Bolton ces at reduced rates that must be What's behind the U.S. nursing shortage

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa - Even though the revelation came more than a decade ago. Rosalie Fennell still remembers the incident that forced her to recognize how abysmally bad the salaries are for her and other nurses. It occurred during a 1975 trip to a supermarket.

"I had been working as a professional nurse for five years and I discovered that this checkout person was making more than I was," she says with more than a trace of bitterness. Dee Christensen, also a hospital nurse here, has another complaint. "Either you work all your life

on the 11 p.m. to 7 p.m. shift or you're constantly

rotated between shifts," she says. "I work alto te weekends and seven out of 10 holidays during the year," adds the nursing veteran of 23 years. "Nurses don't lead normal

Poor compensation and insensitive scheduling are only two of the grievances held by those already engaged in nursing and contributing to the reluctance to enter the profession among those considering career alternatives. As a result, the nation now faces a severe shortage of nurses.

That lack of nurses "is real widespread and of significant magnitude," concludes a report recently issued by the 25-member Commission on Nursing established by the federal government's Department and Health and Human Service. Hospitals, which employ 68 percent of all nurses have been most seriously affected. The commission notes that "30 percent of hospitals in

Robert Walters

urban setting and 15 percent of rural hospitals report that they were forced to close beds temporarily in 1987 due to the nurse shortage.' But the shortage also adversely affects nursing homes, which employ 8 percent of all nurses; community public health facilities, where another 7 percent of all nurses work; and hospices, clinics. long-term care centers and other facilities that

account for the remaining 17 percent of the nursing

work force. Even though an increasing number of men are entering the field, 97 percent of all nurses are women. This is significant because the current crisis is directly related to society's traditional devaluation of women's work and to the struggle against sex discrimination.

'When I graduated from high school, there were few options open to young women - teaching. nursing, getting married and, if you were Catholic. being a nun," notes Norma Miller, a nurse in the

intensive care unit of a Council Bluffs hospital. As with most other forms of "women's work," nursing long has been ill-compensated, especially in terms of salary increases for those with experience and seniority. The average starting salary for nurses,

accountants and computer programmers is about \$21,000 per year. But the average maximum for nurses is only slightly more than \$29,000, compared with almost \$43,000 for computer programmers and \$61,500 for accountants. That compression of the wage scale is the most important issue for many current and potential nurses who reach the peak of earning power and

professional status within five to 10 years after starting in the profession. Indeed, many hospitals and physicians long encouraged that salary progression, viewing nurses as disposable. When they left - often the victims of exhaustion, stress and tension — they could be readily replaced by another generation of iigh school or college graduates.

Today, however, young women can opt instead for careers in law, business or other professions where "they can make a lot more money, have more status and more autonomy," notes an official of the American Nurses' Association.

Thus, resolving the current crisis requires much more than palliative measures to fill existing vacancies. Unless the issues of pride, dignity and self-esteem are confronted, the nursing shortage



Jack Anderson

FCA makes puzzling deal on receivers

WASHINGTON - The Farm Credit Administration may have pulled off one of the more bizarre deals in the history of federal contracting paying a consulting firm more than \$1.1 million and then giving the owner of the firm \$83,000 to get

out of the picture. The settlement in mid-July capped a series of curious maneuvers by the FCA as it tried to close the defunct Jackson Federal Land Bank in

The FCA is an independent federal agency that oversees the nation's system of farm credit banks these ventures seem to exist as and has the power to put them into receivership if "sidelines" for practitioners, and they fail. That had never occurred until the Jackson Federal Land Bank went under in May In 1987, Congress passed a law to protect the land banks and avoid possible taxpayer bailouts. For that reason. Congress was alarmed with the

announcement May 20 that the Jackson bank had sionals are ready 24 hours a day to been closed and the FCA had hired a firm to handle the receivership - to sell the bank's assets, pay its debts and handle its other affairs. Anxiety became outrage when the House agriculture subcommittee chaired by Gleni English, D-Okla, learned the details. The

subcommittee concluded in a report not yet released to the public that "confidence in the FCA has been undermined by the confusion, secrecy and legal questions" surrounding the Jackson bank receivership. The FCA hired Ronald E. Watkins, a Tulsa,

Okla., consultant, to handle the bank closing. Watkins had never handled a receivership before, according to the congressional report. Watkins hired eight people and the FCA agreed to pay salaries totaling \$882,000 for the first year. The top salary was for Watkins - \$240,000. His co-workers will get salaries ranging from \$60,000 to \$96,000. plus \$750 a month each for housing, \$550 for travel and \$240 for insurance. That makes the first-year package more than \$1.1 million. A study by the General Accounting Office revealed that the average salary for receivers on other federal bank Jesse A. Brainard closings ranges from \$37,000 to \$91,000. Ten days after the FCA announced the hiring of Watkins, the contract was modified. REW Enterprises, a company owned by Watkins, would

be receiver, not Watkins himself. A month later, reports surfaced that another company owned by Watkins was mentioned in a fraud suit, according to the subcommittee report. Although Watkins was listed as a "victim" in the suit, which put the blame for the alleged fraud with one of his associate, the image-conscious FCA was nervous nevertheless.

FCA officials flew Watkins to Washington. Two sources familiar with the showdown told our associate Jim Lynch that Watkins was not told why he had been summoned. He was put in a small, hot room for two hours before FCA officials came in with papers for him to sign. The papers declared his resignation from his own company, REW Enterprises. Watkins refused to sign until he talked to his lawyer

The settlement Watkins finally negotiated continues to amaze members of Congress. The taking office, the economy turned FCA agreed to pay him a lump sum of \$83,000 to around. Inflation, unemployment resign from his company for five years. REW cal and surgical services. All and interest rates dropped. Hope would continue to handle the receivership for the Jackson bank with the FCA running Watkins' company in his absense. On the anniversary date of doom and gloom. Let's keep the the receivership for the next two years, Watkins will get \$20,000 for the use of his company. The FCA has refused to publicly comment o Watkins' forced resignation. FCA Chairman Frank Naylor eluded every question on that subject from English's committee. Naylor told English he would discuss the issue in private. But English believes the story should be told in public or not at all. Naylor told us that the FCA has not acted in secrecy, that the receivership is going smoothly

and that the high salaries reflect the unprecedented size of the job. The agriculture subcommittee has asked the General Accounting Office to further investigate

Ligachev marked Mikhail Gorbachev has succeeded in demoting his most powerful rival in the recent personnel shuffling at the Kremlin. Yegor Ligachev was bumped from his job overseeing ideology to overseeing agriculture. But this is not the bottom of the ladder for Ligachev. Our sources in the Central Intelligence Agency predict that Gorbachev will next squeeze Ligachev out of a secretariat post and eventually out of the Politburo entirely. The CIA also believes Gorbachev will gain full control of the KGB, which has opposed his reforms. He has already moved the KGB chief, Viktor Chebrikov, to another position.

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'On the road with Carl and Mike' a good show

 Those who attend a debate between state Sen Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and his opponent, former Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester, will see more than a confrontation on

They will see two distinct sets of mannerisms, personality and wit. Carl Zinsser and Mike Meotti - like their counterparts who are running for the presidency of the United States - are two very different men. Zinsser started off the last debate at Manchester

"Welcome to 'on the road with Carl and Mike."

Community College Wednesday by saying.

And what a show it was. Meotti, who remained standing throughout the debate, was cool and efficient in his response to questions posed by a four-member panel. Zinsser, who sat down in between most questions, was almost evangelical at times, raising his voice to make a point and spraying his answers to questions with a mix of sarcasm and humor.

There is no doubt that Zinsser, state senator from 1980 to 1986, has to make more noise than Meotti to win back the 4th Senatorial District seat that Meotti wrested from him in 1986. But there is also no doubt that these men are far apart in their solutions to problems. Not to mention miles apart in political personalities. Still, both have a sense of humor they were more than willing to display during the exchange.

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Meotti, co-chairman of the Legislature's Environment Committee, responded to Zinsser's charge that he has let the state Department of Transportation run highways over wetlands. "Most of the conservation commissioners haven't stopped

laughing" at the accusation, he said. But despite Meotti's defense of his record on environmental protection, forced busing and the aid-to-education formula, Zinsser proved that his arsenal is far from empty, criticizing his opponent and Democrats for eliminating the state inspector general post and the Transportation Accountability Meotti was subtle, but made no bones about his

attitude toward his opponent's campaign strategy when he said. "I'm beginning to understand what it feels like to be a deer in the woods on the opening day of hunting season.

Zinsser rarely missed an opportunity to hit his

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to any and all members of the town for each town in his district.

Board of Directors and Board of Mike Meotti has been recog-

As it turned out. Meotti started the debate by opening himself up to fire. He attributed to Richard Nixon the campaign quote often used by Zinsser: "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen." Zinsser, with not a little bit of glee, reminded Meotti that the quote came from Harry Truman, "a very good Democrat."

That was after Zinsser remarked about the large number of Meotti supporters in the audience including state Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, an outspoken advocate of tougher drunken driving penalties. Many audience members wore Mike Meotti buttons

"I've never been to a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee before, but I'm glad to be here."

Even on some serious issues, such as the state budget deficit and drunken driving laws, the banter continued. Each time a question from the audience was read on the candidate's stand on toughening drunken driving laws, Zinsser looked up and said, "Edith?" Zinsser also incorporated a one-liner into his

criticism about Meotti's response to a question during a previous debate about how he would reduce the state budget deficit. Meotti had said the Legislature needs to "work harder." "If these guys work any harder, we'll be broke,"

But Zinsser could hardly be called the king of the one-liners Wednesday. Asked by an audience member if he would be

able to "pull the plug" on a terminally ill relative or friend who was suffering. Meotti said he didn't But he added, "With my mother sitting in the

audience ... I better not say anything.'

Despite the humor, both candidates did force each other to answer questions on abortion, capital punishment and other controversial subjects. While Zinsser said he believes every child should be given the "opportunity to be born and then adopted," Meotti said government should not

legislate whether a woman chooses to have a baby Zinsser supports the death penalty, but Meotti said it's "no great answer" to solving problems created by crime. The state, according to Meotti, should not have the power to decide who lives or

It was obvious during Wednesday's debate the candidates' opinions differed as much as their

The debate also showed that unlike Meotti's and Zinsser's counterparts on the national level, it will take more than wit and personality for either to win what many predict will be a neck-and-neck race.

Nancy Concelman is a reporter for the Manchester Herald.

Open Forum

Prague assists

To the Editor:

This letter is written to encourage people who live in the 8th Assembly District to vote for and support Edith Prague in her bid for re-election as our state representative. We live in Coventry and have members with a fun night and

had several occasions since Mrs. square dance demonstration. Prague has been our representa- Even if this recruitment is tive to ask for her intervention on successful, the club will become our behalf. The one most impor- extinct due to a ruling by the tant time that comes to mind was Manchester Board of Education following Hurricane Gloria in to charge a fee of \$75 for the use of

Our area of town was one of the the use of school cafeterias. This hardest hit in Coventry, with trees added cost of operation is too great down all over and, of course, the power lines with them. We had been without electricity for a week but other areas of town had been having the power restored.

Finally we decided to call Mrs. Prague at her home in Columbia. After telling her about this situation, which involved about 135 families, she told us that she'd look into the matter immediately. We found out later that Mrs. Prague had contacted one of the like softball, where playing fields top officials at Northeast Utilities are lighted and grounds mainat the company headquarters in Berlin, Conn., and that evening all can't this square dancing form of kinds of repair trucks arrived and recreation be supported by the power was restored within a no-charge use of school buildings' matter of hours. Who knows how The janitorial service is always many more days we would have paid from club funds. been without power if Mrs. Prague had not become involved?

Edith Prague

Conference on Global Issues: Understanding Japan

Manchester Community College

Lowe Program Center, Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8:30 am-2 pm

SPEAKERS: Minoru Tamba, Consul General of Japan, "Japan/U.S. Rela-

tions: What Lies Ahead"; Ken Butterworth, Chairman, Loctite Corporation,

Yale University, "The Burden of Exceptionalism in Modern Japanese History";

Dr. Ikuko Atsumi, President, New England Japanese Center, "Get a Hold on

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Admission to the conference is free, but advance registration is

Professor of Religion, Smith College, "Religion in Contemporary Japan."

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lunch at \$10 must be made by Friday, Oct. 21. Call 647-6123 or 647-6013.

"Japan/U.S. Trade Relations"; Dr. James Crowley, Professor of History,

Fee is too much people in district for dance club

To the Editor:

Education to visit any open dance nized as the Senate's leader or presented by the square dance environmental issues. He has club and see first-hand how this spearheaded a \$10 million state Open letter to Manchester town activity is good exercise and good "superfund" to clean up hazarddirectors and the Manchester clean fun, and that is not ous waste sites. Also, he has **Board of Education:** detrimental to our school system. developed nationally recognized During the month of October, the Manchester Square Dance Dawn and Les Black cling as the basis for the state Club will be recruiting new

Square Dance Club 92 Linwood Drive Meotti a leader in state Senate school gymnasiums and \$75 for

for the club to meet financially. If the people of Glastonbury. Anyone familiar with the Manchester, Hebron, Bolton and expanded participation in the square dancing activity knows this is a social gathering, twice choice again, they will re-elect sistance program. monthly, to enjoy a few hours of Mike Meotti as state senator. dancing recreation and exercise This activity is not detrimental to school buildings and many times the gymnasium and cafeteria are the people of his district. left much cleaner than before use If our tax dollars can be used to support other forms of recreation, education as vice chairman of the environmental and senior citizen Education Committee. He has legislation, it is imperative that

updated old legislation governing you give your vote to Sen. Mike tained by town employees, why In conclusion, we are request

ing you reconsider your decision This is the kind of person Edith to charge a non-profit organiza-Prague is. When anyone in her tion, the Manchester Square district needs assistance she's Dance Club, for the use of school always there. This is the type of gymnasiums and cafeterias. state representative we want to Other towns in this state and continue to have. We will re- others have not encountered member this on Nov. 8 and vote for problems in doing this. If this ruling is not overturned, you will be financially killing the 30-plus-Donald and Jane Ferry year operation of the Manchester 339 Walnut Trail Square Dance Club, whose mem-Coventry bership is open to any Manchester

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in the hands of our children and we state aid for education, resulting Meotti on Nov. 8. can't expect them to handle that future unless we make a financial William Desmond 115 Forest St. and carefully considered invest-

> **Buckno will fight** for town needs To the Editor:

For the past eight years I have

He has understood well the link worked on the executive board of between sound families and the Martin School Parenthealthy communities by working Teacher Association. I spent five for the elderly citizens and our children. Senior citizens have been as-

.. 1-47

sisted by expanding the tax-relief program. This program is very vital to the senior citizens in each For the needy elderly, he has

in increased funding foreducation

legislation that establishes recy-

solid-waste policy.

Columbia wish to make the right ConnPace prescription-drug as-As an educator and senior On all vital issues of education, citizen, I believe Sen. Meotti will environment and family, Sen. continue to provide the best Meotti knows how to level with all legislation for our young people Also, I know that he will not forget Since going to the state Senate. the senior citizens of our district. he has done his homework on If you want good educational,

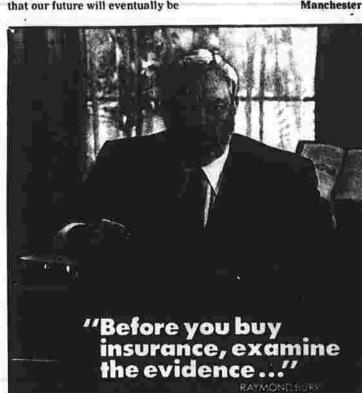
of those years co-chairing a committee with Susan Buckno. together because we both share representative, she will bring the belief that each child should be these qualities to this office and given the same educational oppor- fight unselfishly for the needs of tunities and that we, as parents, our community. should do everything in our power to make sure that happens. She was always the first to remind us

ment in their education. Susan Bucknostands behind her convictions and has the intelligence and courage to fight for them. She has the remarkable ability to continually maintain the

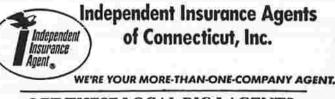
central focus of an issue without

getting sidetracked. There is also a willingness on her part to lister compassionately and enter dis cussions with a spirit of comprom ise when necessary. I believe that Susan is a person who is now running for state of integrity, a lover of people, and representative in the 13th Assem- a level-headed business woman. bly District. We worked well Should she be elected as state

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booming. Last year some 300 million

cassettes were sold in the VHS

format, which now outpaces the

competition, Sony's Beta, by nine to

Most manufacturers offer at least

two grades of videotape: a standard

grade and a more expensive "high-

performance" model, often recogniz

able by designations such as "Pro"

(for professional) or "HG" (for

Major brands such as Fuji, Maxell,

Memorex, Scotch, Sony and TDK

offer more models and grades.

Designations, which can mean almost

"pro hi-fi,"

quality" and "super HG." "Pro" and

home-video archivist. "hi-fi" grades

'camera" grades are aimed at the

anything, may include "supercolor,

By the Editors

of Consumer Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Morris Cos. Inc.'s \$11 billion bid for Kraft Inc. would make it the world's second biggest food company while decreasing its heavy dependence on profitable but stagnating cigarette sales. Philip Morris, the 12th biggest tune 500, launched a surprise

would pay \$90 a share to shareholders of 31st-ranked Kraft. If successful, the deal would be the largest non-oil takeover ever. trailing only Standard Oil Co.'s \$13.4 billion purchase of Gulf Corp. in 1984. That company later changed its name to Chevron Glenview, Ill.-based Kraft indi-

cated it might fight the takeover, even though the offer was about 50 percent above its closing stock price on Monday, Although New York-based Philip Morris is best known for Marlboro, Virginia Slims, Benson & Hedges and Merit cigarettes, it took over General Foods Corp., the maker of Jell-O, Maxwell House, Kool-Aid, Shake 'N Bake and Oscar Meyer, in 1985 for \$5.7 billion.

The addition of Kraft would bring such names as Velveeta, Thousand Island dressings, Cheez Whiz, Brever's, Light 'n' Lively, Sealtest and Frusen

"Philip Morris is aiming for preeminence among consumer goods marketers, and this will take them there," said analyst wards & Sons in St. Louis.

John C. Bierbusse of A.G. Ed-In an interview late Monday Hamish Maxwell, Philip Morris's chairman and chief executive, said, "Being in the food business, for Philip Morris, but its growth is

78 percent of its earnings this year, compared with 16 percent to consider the offer. for General Foods and smaller

Kraft may fight \$11 billion Philip Morris takeover bid

113,000 47,000 Employees 68,000 Headouarters New York 1988 Quarter to Sept. 30 tender offer late Monday that \$ 7 547 000 \$ 6.967.000

Quarter to June 30 \$ 2,764,400 \$ 2,447,900 Net earnings \$ 639,000 \$ 502,000 \$ 785,200 \$ 113,300 Nine mo. to Sept. 30 \$22,602,000 \$20,631,000 \$5,436,600 \$4,748,700 Net earnings \$ 1,768,000 \$ 1,364,000 \$ 903,500 \$ 264,900 Kraft and Philip Morris's Gen- conceded, "I don't think mos eral Foods are roughly the same people would pick it as a big

size and together would have roughly \$20 billion in annual revenue. That would make Philip Morris the biggest food company after Nestle SA of Switzerland, which had revenue last year of \$28 The cigarette business generates enormous amounts of cash

slowing even though the company has been successful in increasing sales abroad, particularly in developing countries. Tobacco will account for about

amounts for Miller Brewing Co. and other units, said Bierbusse, The dependence on cigarettes has frightened some investors from the stock, analysts said. Maxwell said the cigarette

business continues to grow in

growth industry for the future. ... "We're trying to build our business, and we're also trying to position it for the future and not just for the present or the past. Despite the \$11 billion price, the cigarette and food giant "can wel afford it," said Emanuel Goldman, an analyst with Paine-"Their cash flow is \$1.3 billion (a year). That's \$150,000 an hour, 24 hours a day, 366 days a year.

John M. Richman, Kraft chairman and chief executive, said its board will meet in "due course" He said the board "previously

concluded that the best long-term interest of our shareholders is that Kraft continue to operate as

profit, revenue, physical volume offer by Oct. 31, Richman said. and market share and has Philip urging shareholders to hold onto

MARKET REPORT

Black-white gap widens

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities

stagnation among blacks has helped widen the

gap for both married and single-parent black

family - at \$18,098 - equaled just 56.1 percent

of the typical white family's income (\$32,274), a

lower percentage than any year in the late 1970s

Robert Greenstein said Monday in a statement.

Median family income for black families

decreased by \$854 between 1978 and 1987, while

the median income for white families increased

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. industrial

Monday, attributing the drop to a sharp decline

at utilities winding down after an exceptionally

The Federal Reserve Board said the overall

The rate in July was also 83.8 percent, soaring

from 83.0 percent in June as utilities produced

percent in August to 79.9 percent, while electric

utilities fell from 88.1 percent to 83.5 percent.

Chile exports most copper

NEW YORK (AP) - Chile is the world's

largest exporter of refined unwrought copper,

The daily newspaper, which tracks the world's

exported an average of 1.3 million metric tons of

cording to a report in American Metal

metals markets and operations, says Chile

operating rate last month at U.S. factories,

capacity, down 0.2 percentage points from

mines and utilities fell to 83.6 percent of

Factory use drops in U.S.

operating rate in September fell for the first

time in seven months, the government said

or late 1960s (59.2 percent)," center Director

"In 1987, the income of the typical black

families has widened in the 1980s.

\$276 the study said

says increasing poverty and economic

SBM opens Vernon office

BUSINESS

The Savings Bank of Manchester recently opened its 20th office at the Shops at 30 complex on Route 30 in Vernon.

The full-service branch offers commercial and personal banking services including a drive-in window, night deposit, a Conni automatic teller machine and safe deposit

The office is managed by Karla Wilbur of Vernon. A grand opening event is scheduled for early Novembe

Hours for the bank lobby are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday

Drive-in window hours are 7: 30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 7: 30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 7: 30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A private group says Mercedes giveaway today the gap between the earnings of black and white

Re/Max of Connecticut will give away a new Mercedes Benz at the Connecticut Association of Realtors Covention this week at the Hartford

The car will be given to an agent after a free drawing today. Only association members are eligible for the drawing. Re/Max is an international network of independent offices, including one in

Milford eyes condo trend

Manchester at 297 E. Center St.

MILFORD (AP) - The town of Milford is studying condominium development trends in 10 other Connecticut communities to determine if it has an unusually high number of the units. Milford Mayor Alberta Jagoe said there are 986 condominium units in Milford and an additional 84 have been approved but not

constructed. The city has a population of 52,300 Community Development Director Thomas Wilson is conducting the study for Jagoe. Although the results of the survey will not be binding or used to draft new regulations, the mayor said she hopes the findings convince the Planning and Zoning Board to limit new

A moving experience

employees recently involved in a corporate not handle the move well.

The survey by PHH Homequity Inc. of 1,000 employees involved in a group move asked respondents four questions. Only 44 out of 100 felt it was planned well. Asked if the move was communicated well, 39 percent said yes and 61 percent were negative

Regarding implementation, 13 percent said i was done well while 87 percent thought otherwise. Similarly, 13 percent thought the move was managed well and 87 percent thought

WILTON (AP) - A survey of company move shows a majority felt their employer did

more electricity to run air conditioners. Overall utility operating rates fell from 83.6

copper a year in the 1984-1986 period. **UTC** improvement on track

Market

HARTFORD (AP) - United Technologies' bid to become more profitable is apparently paying off with the corporation reporting a 15 percent jump in third-quarter earnings compared

to a year ago The report led Robert F. Daniell, UTC chairman and chief executive officer, to predict Monday that the Hartford-based conglomerate will achieve record

Earnings per share in the third quarter were \$1.45 compared to \$1.26 a share in 1987. Revenues for the period totalled \$4.5 billion

The third-quarter earnings include a pretax gain of \$33.3 million, or 15 cents a share resulting from the sale of certain

For the first nine months of

Revenues for the first nine months totalled \$13.2 billion compared to \$12.6 billion last year. The corporation set record earnings in 1984, when its after-

"Our efforts to position United

Systems subsidiary. UTC's other subsidiaries in elevators. Carrier air conditioning and Hamilton Standard aero-

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150 gal. minimum purchi 649-8841 momentum for the PW2000 t power Boeing 757 jetliners.' The subsidiaries sold by UTC include such none-core opera-

tions as Essex wire and cable assets of UT Credit Corp. UTC also is seeking to sell its Norden have won several large contracts in recent months. Among those clude Sikorsky helicopters. Otis lines, which is seeking engines worth a total of about \$3 billion.

per gal. C. O. D.

as earnings show increase The layoffs have included more this year for wide-body aircraft than 2,600 jobs at Pratt & Whitney and there has been growing sales Aircraft to cut costs. Pratt & Whitney was once the dominant jet-engine maker in the country. but now ranks second to General Electric Co. Danielle noted that Pratt & Whitney's new commercial en- units. Diesel Systems and some gines, the PW2000 and PW4000.

in 15 of 18 engine competitions space systems.

placing orders was Delta Air-

"The PW4000 has been selected

earnings when the year ends Dec.

compared to \$4.3 billion a year

leasing subsidiaries.

1988. UTC earned \$508.5 million compared to \$419.2 million for the same period last year. Earnings per share for the first three quarters was \$3.89 compared to \$3.20 last year

tax income was \$654 million on sales of \$14.8 billion from continu-

Technologies for sustained annual earnings improvement are continuing on track," Daniell

eliminated about 11,000 jobs and sold off subsidiaries in a bid to become more profitable.

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Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D. Some benefits

come up short DEAR DR. GOTT: How I laughed at your article him places,

husband's difficulties with the Veteran's Administration. I know that the VA sometimes stubs its too it is, after all, a bureaucracy like any other. However, the VA hospital system, despite its drawbacks, continues to provide low-cost medical Data Bank care to veterans. In my opinion, your husband's ill health, not the

the VA decision or work through your congressman Because the VA has relatively strict rules about how the system responds to the needs of veterans. I usually encourage people to carry private health insurance in the event that the VA denies their

them, my bowels don't move. What can I do?

In addition, you might try eating more salads and raw vegetables, which contain roughage. Such foods contain few calories, will reduce hunger, are safe and plentiful, and will provide additional

have any problems when she goes with me. Bu

DEAR READER: I cannot. However, the nconsistency you've noticed does exist. Recently. Dr. Aaron Lazare, chairman of psychiatory at the University of Massachusetts in Worcester, addressed this problem humiliation. Doctors may inadvertently add to the

they take it out on patients, usually women, who are more vulnerable. The next time you accompany your wife to the

family ties a little bit too far

Consumer

Keports

at the audio crowd.

Which video cassettes are right for

your needs? Recently, the electronics

engineers at Consumer Reports eval-

uated VHS format tapes in three

sizes: T-120, the most popular, with a

playing time of two, four or six hours,

depending on the VCR speed chosen;

T-160, the longest-running tape, which

can provide a maximum of eight

the shortest-running time - 20

hours' play; and the TC-20, which has

minutes to one hour - and is designed

to record images with the VHS-C

Video tape cassette market has improved

performed better than in tests con- Scotch EXG Pro and EXG Hi-Fi and

ducted two years ago. The TC-20 tapes TDK HD-X Pro. They sell for about \$9

performed well, too. Differences apiece. Higher grades in Fuji's line, among the tapes were discernible but which sell for about \$6 apiece, should

has reached a very high level.

of recording time they offer

The tested T-160 tapes proved to be

not quite top-drawer. Avoid them

unless you must have the eight hours

Are premium tapes worth the

premium price? Although the higher-

terparts, it was only by the slimmest

of margins. The engineers recom-

mend using the less expensive,

standard tapes for recording TV

shows for later playback. Good choices, such as Fuji HQ, Konica

Super SR, and GE Premium, can be

If you want the very best perfor-

mance - for building your tape

library or for recording important

Wife says husband stretches

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

events in your life - try the high-end

ABBY: I recently married a widower whose wife had several sisters. stantly call him on the phone ask him to do favors, invite

on him herself, and sends him

Employment Opportunities

Computer systems analysts, 331

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Occupations expected to grow the most

813

1,177

964

1,322

etc. He feels obligated to accept but is he still related to these their invitations. I don't see why people? It seems to me that the he feels obligated to attend relationship ended when his wife available at their whim, but he tired of going places because he does. This one sister had her eye gets a call from one of them. We "favorite brother-in-law" cards our friends. Of course, my friends that could be taken the wrong did not know these people, whom way. Abby, his wife is dead. I know this is a dumb question, said, "Oh, that's his first wife's

no longer legally related to thes people, he is comfortable with them after many years and feels that they are "family." Do no demand that he drop them to be replaced instantly by your recently had a picnic and invited friends. Go slowly, if you want a happy, lasting marriage with this he felt obligated to invite, so I

2,454

2,018

43.6%

DEAR ABBY: When I travel by plane during the daytime, I like to ook out and see the clouds mountains, farmlands and little towns below. So, what am supposed to do when the flight attendant says, "Please close your window shades: we need to

> in-flight - I prefer to keep my window shade up so I can enjoy the scenery. I paid as much for my ticket as the next person, and I think, I'm entitled to enjoy the flight too. So

have it dark for the movie?"

Well, I don't care for movies

what's the solution NO MOVIES, THANKS DEAR NO MOVIES: Since you are in the minority and the light is distracting, be a good sport and pull your shade down. A movie usually lasts no more than 9 minutes, and there is still time to

DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from an Ivy League college and was inducted into the hono society of Phi Beta Kappa. My grandparents bought me gold Phi Beta Kappa key as a gift I am very proud of my academiachievements, but I am wonder

enjoy the scenery.

ing if it's considered tacky to wear a Phi Beta Kappa key. It's a beautiful key, and I am honored to be a member, but I don't want people to think I'm snooty or terribly elitist. Can you offer a suggestion?

DEAR E.S.M.: You've earned the right to wear the coveted key, and what's more, your proud grandparents bought one for you,

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Marris, III. 61054. (Postage is included.)

organization, will be between \$50,000 and of operations for the group. Cuomo founded HELP three years ago to provide transitional housing for women with children as an alternative to welfare hotels.

Nolte, wife expecting

Nolte, whose films include "48 Hours." "North Dallas Forty" and "Cannery Row," is currently working on the Martin Scorcese film

about free VA care! My husband, a vet of World War II, has had surgery for rectal cancer, an ostomy.

liver cancer, diabetes, cataract surgery, heart trouble and a stroke. I can't get the VA even to functions, do favors and be died. Personally, I am getting supply the necessary ostomy supplies, let alone the 'routine" checkups. If we didn't live in Mexico. we'd be street people by now because of our medical bills, and all thanks to the VA. DEAR READER: I am sorry to learn of your

VA, is the root of the problem. If you believe that he has been unfairly treated, you can certainly appeal

DEAR DR. GOTT: I went on a very strict diet for six months and became constipated. I'm now

ooked on laxatives — seven a day. If I don't tak DEAR READER: Strict dieting may deprive people of intestinal bulk and roughage, leading to constination. You may be able to get back on th right track by taking one of the commercially available plant derivatives, such as Metamucil, to add fiber to your diet. These preparations are

low-calorie and will often solve the problem. Avoid taking daily laxatives - especially in large

to depend on them. Ask your doctor for specific DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife and I go with each other for checkups and doctors' visits. We never some doctors have a problem when I go with her. Can you explain this inconsistency?

quantities — because your intestinal tract will come

He believes that such doctor-behavior is a form of unpleasantness of examinations or illness by being insensitive to patient's needs. They healers may not understand or accept their own vulnerability — and

doctor and seems uncomfortable about your presence, ask him why. Perhaps this will open the

When a baby is but a twinkle in your eye By Dr. Robert C. Park

Most women today are aware of the changes in health habits and lifestyle they need to make during pregnancy to increase their chances of having a healthy baby. But potential mothers can make those health changes before they become pregnant, making their chances of having a healthy baby even

The baby's major organs are formed during the first six to eight weeks of pregnancy when most women do not know they are pregnant. While Mother Nature does her best to protect the rapidly growing

drugs can save you worry and give

include a thorough gynecological medical history as well as those of

Some things that may be discussed fetus from possible damage, being in session are: health problems that can safely drink during pregnancy. the best possible physical shape and should be resolved before pregnancy avoiding things such as alcohol and and those that may require additional drinking altogether before you be

Woman's Health

you for conditions such as immunity your pregnancy and your baby a good to rubella.

The first step is to visit your doctor to help your pregnancy get off to a for some counseling before you healthy start. First, try to be at your become pregnant. This visit may proper weight - neither too heavy nor examination. The doctor will ask could be, try to improve it by eating questions about your lifestyle and well-balanced meals, reducing the

tions on current contraceptive use. exercise and diet, and possible effects of alcohol, drugs, and cigarette smoking. Your doctor may also test

There are some general guidelines too thin. If your diet isn't as good as it amount of fat and sugars, and limiting "junk" foods such as sodas, potato chips, etc. Since doctors don't know in a "preconception" counseling how much alcohol a pregnant woman

you may want to cut down or stop

A healthy lifestyle during prenancy is best for you and your baby Making sure that your health is the best it can be before you become

pregnant is even better for both o

Dr. Park is the president of The American College of Obstetrician and Gynecologists.

Single, free copies of "Planning For Your Pregnancy" (p-056) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the bookle to: The American College of Obstertition and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 121

interview in the United States. Reagan said he expects "things will be a little more relaxed" for him when his parents return to private life and that he expects his parents will follow their eight years in Washington "with a lot of laying around the pool, getting a tan. Taylor to have X-rays

Elizabeth Taylor has re-entered St. John's Hospital for X-rays to determine the progress of therapy on her back, her spokeswoman "The X-rays are to see what improvement there has been with her physical therapy."

she fell on the set of the film "Young

Toscannini" in Rome, said Ms. Sam

Cuomo's son to HELP

During that stay, she underwent physical

therapy and had X-rays taken. She went back

to the hospital in late September for more

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - Gov.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Actress

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(AP) - Britain's

and King Juan

Carlos of Spain

toasted a new era

saying they looked

forward to bridg-

ing their countries

contention - the

Rock of Gibraltar

The Queen, on

the first-ever visit

British monarch to

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PEOPLE

Queen Elizabeth

state dinner.

Spain, only alluded to the British colony at the

"We are confident that our growing mutual

understanding will enable us to deal with the

one remaining problem which exists between

Gibraltar was ceded to Britain in 1713 when

In November 1984 both governments agreed

Juan Carlos, who is Elizabeth's third cousin

said, "This route of dialogue and cooperaton

between both our countries will eventually

Reagans to relax by pool

LONDON (AP) - President Reagan's son

Ron says he hopes his parents will lie around a

pool and relax once the new man takes over

Broadcasting Corp. television interview

Ron Reagan, who works for ABC-TV's

"Good Morning America," taped his BBC

will write their memoirs.

The younger Reagan, 30, said in a British

broadcast Monday that he expects his parents

to discuss the future of the fortress, including

sovereignty, at ministerial-level meetings.

us," she told the Spanish king Monday at a

Spain lost the War of Spanish Succession.

southern tip of the Iberian Peninsula.

Rulers toast new era

Do you need a "hi-fi" tape to take

full advantage of a VCR's hi-fi

potential? No, say the engineers. All

the tested tapes provided excellent

Don't buy "unlicensed" tapes -

brands made without the guarantee of

the quality-control procedures re-

and JVC, who originated the Beta and

VHS formats. Unlicensed tapes that

have been tested in the past have

produced disappointing results;

there's a chance some could damage

To make sure a tape is the genuin

article, look for the Beta or VHS logo

and a familiar brand name. Som

unlicensed tapes carry no brand name

at all, just a vague "grade" designa

tion such as "Super-Tape A Grade,

or "Standard Super High Grade.

Another warning sign is the absence

of a manufacturer's or distributor'

family." Meanwhile, I kept ask-

ing myself, "Why are they here?"

these old relationships be put

aside? He now has new relation

ships to build on.

Am I being picky? Shouldn't

DEAR NEW WIFE: "Old rela-

ionships" cannot be put aside

like a pair of worn-out shoes -

nor should they be. Although he is

the recording heads of a VCR.

audio when used with a hi-fi VCR.

spokeswoman Chen Sam said by telephone Monday from New York. In July, Miss Taylor, 56, was admitted to St. John's for a compression fracture of the first lumbar vertebra that produced lower back muscle spasms. She hurt herself in June when

Mario Cuomo's son, Andrew, says he believes so I advise you not to worry what in his "heart and soul" that he made the right others may think - wear it.

choice by leaving his partnership in a law firm

to work full time on creating housing for the Cuomo, 30, announced his decision Monday He reportedly earned more than \$225,000 annually at the firm of Blutrich, Falcone and Miller, which he joined three years ago as a

mmediately

X-rays, she said.

His salary as head of HELP, a not-for-profit 60,000 annually, said Jeffrey Sachs, director

He said his resignation was effective

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Nick Nolte and his wife, Rebecca, are expecting the birth of their second child, his publicist said. The baby is due in March, spokesman Paul Bloch said Monday. The couple, who live in Malibu, married in 1984 and their son. Brawley King Nolte, was born two years later

In the past year, UTC has

Morris's strong support. But, he their stock until then. CONSTITUTION STATE

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"We're not at the failure point yet," Pellegrini said. "There is time for everyone who has a stake in this to look at alternatives. As of 1986 when the study was done, the town had approved 1.87 million square feet of industrial development, 998,000 square feet of retail develop-

ment, 268,000 square feet of office development an The study said the intersections could support 1.1 million square feet of additional retail and office development and 350,000 square feet of industrial development. Any more, and the intersections

would fail according to the study Between 1987 and 1988, the town approved 218,000 square feet of industrial development over what was predicted by the study, 95,000 square feet of retail space over what was predicted and 304 more housing units than predicted. Pellegrini said.

Still, Pellegrini said, projected traffic conditions come as "no surprise" to those involved because development figures in 1986 were based on estimates by the Planning Department. Calculations for land that today has no approvals were based on the zoning of the land, Pellegrini said.

Retail

From page

pany has done economic studies of the area that indicate that it could support two strip shopping

"The types of stores that are located here (in the community center) are not found in large, enclosed regional malls." Craft said. The proposed plaza stores offer convenience.

lower prices and are better suited to quick shopping South Windsor Planning Director Marcia Banach said a public hearing on the general plan of development for the proposed plaza will probably be held in December. Craft said Melvin Simon will soon

file plans in Manchester In August, Manchester Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Down East Associates revealed rough plans for a 400,000-square-foot retail and office complex on the former Winchester Mall site.

The South Windsor Town Council recently approved an agreement between the town, the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership - which is composed of the Homart Development Co. of Chicago and Melvin Simon & Associates — and Down East

The two companies were to be the developers of the

Under the agreement. South Windsor will drop lawsuits it's filed against the State Traffic Commission's approval of traffic permits allowing the expansion of the mall. In exchange, Down East Associates and the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership agreed to make \$3 million in

Nobel

the Depression, seeing factories idled and people "This is what sparked him to consecrate his life to economics," Levy said.

"He was the n economy in post-war France between 1945 and 1968 all the people who were in charge of the biggest enterprises and of the state planning apparatus." he

The academy said Allais' greatest contributions came in the 1940s with his work on market equilibrium and efficiency. He published works in 1943 and 1947 detailing his

theories, which provided guidelines for using prices in monopolies and for public sector planning. The son of a cheese store owner. Allais was born in 1911 in Paris. He is a professor of the Center for Economic Analysis at the Ecole Nationale Super-

ieure des Mines. His works include: Frequency, Probability and Chance: The General Theory of Surplus; and Third

World at the Crossroads. Allais, who has served in French governments in several positions and was named an officer of the Legion of Honor in 1977, also wrote studies on history

and physics. He graduated at the top of his class from Ecole Polytechnique in 1933 and then attended the Ecole National Superieure des Mines until 1936.

Allais joins three drug researchers from the United States and Britain who became 1988 Nobel taureates on Monday for discoveries leading to medications for heart disease, AIDS and other deadly illnesses.

Robert M. Solow, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, won the economics prize last year for creating a model showing how technology and other factors influence economic growth. The economics prize is a late addition to the five

awards established in the 1896 will of Alfred Nobel. who bequeathed his fortune from the invention of dynamite to reward scientific breakthroughs, activities for peace, and literature "of an idealistic

The Nobel Foundation, which administers the estate, says there will be no more additions to avoid degrading the prestige of a Nobel prize. On Wednesday the prizes in physics and

chemistry will be announced, closing the list of laureates for this year. The United Nations peacekeeping forces were

awarded the peace prize on Sept. 29 by the Norwegian Nobel Committee in Oslo. The literature prize was won by Egyptian novelist Naguib Mahfouz, the first Arabic-language writer to win in the 87-year history of the Nobels.

The prizes carry a cash award of 2.5 million kronor, or about \$390,000 at today's exchange rate, which is shared if there is more than one laureate. The prizes will be distributed Dec. 10 in Stockholm, except the peace prize which is given the same day

On Monday the medicine prize was awarded to Gertrude B. Elion, 70, and George H. Hitchings, 83, for identifying differences in the processing of genetic materials in normal cells and cancer cells, rotozoa, bacteria and viruses.

Elion and Hitchings shared the prize with James W Black of Great Britain who discovered beta blockers, the key to developing medicines which calm the body, control blood pressure and help

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Military to remain

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States expects to hold a new round of negotiations with the Philippines in the "not too distant future" on extending American military use of strategic air and naval bases there beyond

But Raul Manglapus, the foreign secretary of the Southeast Asian country, offered no guarantee Monday as he signed with Secretary of State George P. Shultz an agreement that set new terms for U.S. use of the bases until that date.

Manglapus said President Corazon Aquino would be influenced by the reaction of Filipinos to the agreement and was "keeping our options open Shultz quipped in reply: "Both sides are keeping their options open.

IRS collections lag

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service could collect billions of dollars more a year by using the same aggressive enforcement tactics against ousinesses that it uses against individual taxpayers, a congressional report says.

The report by the Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs comes amid a presidential campaign in which Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis has made more aggressive collection of unpaid taxes a cornerstone of his

The report estimated that between \$3.2 billion and \$8 billion a year in taxes on interest and dividends earned by businesses is never collected because the income is not reported to

Wardrobe on review

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal ethics office will review its 1982 finding that Nancy Reagan need not disclose borrowing expensive gowns and jewels, following reports that she has worn more than \$1 million worth of such items since then.

"We will look at it again to see if we made the right decision," ethics office spokesman Donald Campbell said Monday. Elaine Crispen, the first lady's press

secretary, denied that Mrs. Reagan has kept any of the expensive items she obtained from designers and jewelers. She said in a statement late Monday that "Mrs. Reagan regrets that she failed to heed" the advice of White House counsel in 1982 to report such transactions, but that this was not technically required under the Ethics in Government Act

Airline cracks found

WASHINGTON (AP) - A routine repainting job led to the discovery of a foot-long crack in an aging Continental Airlines Boeing 737, five months after the government had ordered special inspections to look for such flaws

A spokesman for Continental confirmed that the large crack as well as 29 smaller ones were discovered near a window of the first-class section after paint was stripped from the plane in preparation for repainting Oct. 5. The cracks stretched about 30 inches along a

joint where sections of metal skin overlap. according to investigators of the National TransportationISafety Board, whose metallurgists are examining the section.

'Great danger' feared

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The president today warned of "great danger" for the country if Communist Party leaders do not stop arguing over ethnic and social unrest that have stirred up Yugoslavia's worst postwar

Leaders from the country's two largest republics, Serbia and Croatia, clashed openly as the party's 162-member Central Committee met today for a second day to discuss personnel and policy changes. "The way out of the crisis is not in

extraordinary measures but in a change of behavior," President Raif Dizdarevic told the session.

Seldom-used runway cited

ROME (AP) - The Uganda Airlines jet that crashed near Rome's main airport killing 31 people was aiming for a seldom-used runway that lacks sophisticated landing equipment, an Italian union official said. The choice of the runway meant that the

pilot had to calculate how to land the Boeing 707 at the fog-shrouded airport, instead of having electronic equipment guide him, said Andrea Gariup, president of the main Italian

The red, yellow and white jet plowed through three houses and a rental-car parking lot before coming to rest in a field and bursting into flames early Monday. Thirty-one people were killed, including six of the seven crew members: 21 were injured.

Whale has pneumonia

BARROW, Alaska (AP) - One of three gray whales trapped nearly two weeks by Arctic Sea ice has pneumonia, but biologists say the bleeding and battered behemoths should survive at least until a risky attempt at freeing them.

An Alaska Army National Guard Skycrane helicopter was to lift off today from Prudhoe Bay to tow a 185-ton Hovercraft-type ice-breaking barge 200 miles northwest to the

The trip, expected to take from 25 to 40 hours, was delayed Monday while the company that owns the barge made final checks for repairs, said Mike Haller, a National Guard spokesman.

The Race for the White House

Bush, Dukakis trade jabs, pledge fight to the finish

The Associated Press

George Bush, buoyed by his widening lead in the polls. charged that rival Michael Duka- one incorporating news footage of kis is unable to comprehend the Dukakis driving a tank, said role of the nation's military. The Democratic nominee accused his Republican opponent of ignoring the industrial states while they

With three weeks remaining until Election Day, Dukakis appealed to working class and black voters in Ohio - a state the Democrat desperately needs for campaign document obtained by a Nov. 8 victory - by criticizing the Post. The Bush campaign had Bush for sitting "on his hands while America's industrial hear- Ms. Tate. tland has been fighting for its

said Monday during a campaign Gorbachev. day that included a visit to a metal factory, a diner and bowling alley

swipe at Bush, telling the crowd, "Something is very wrong when a One to be president." presidential candidate calls Jesse Helms a hero, and Jesse to hammer at that theme today Jackson a hustler. Bush used a tour of a Martin speech in Fulton, Mo., where in Marietta defense plant in Lit- 1946 British Prime Minister Wintleton, Colo., to emphasize his ston Churchill delivered his Iron understanding of the military's role in securing world peace and

The Washington Post reported today that the Bush campaign has saved more than \$30 million of its advertising budget and will age of Harry Truman's cometarget the airwaves in California. New Jersey and Ohio. The newspaper said the information was based on an internal

latest nationwide poll. The Bush

campaign is releasing three new

television ads today, including

spokeswoman Sheila Tate.

Another Bush ad, which aired this past weekend, suggests that "I am fighting for the values I only the vice president is expebelieve in, the values that are the rienced enough to negotiate with core of this campaign," Dukakis Soviet leader Mikhail S.

no comment on the report, said

"This is no time to train omebody in how to meet with the Russians," the commercial says. In Columbus, at a rally with "This is the time for strength and black voters. Dukakis took a experience. This is the time for somebody who's ready on Day The GOP nominee is expected

Curtain address. The vice president is not letting Kalamazoo, Saginaw and De-points.

when he delivers a foreign policy

up on his attacks on Dukakis troit, Mich. despite a 17-point lead in the

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was campaigning in California, the can counterpart, Dan Quayle, was concentrating on Illinois with its 24 votes

Bentsen, campaigning in California Monday, invoked the imfrom-behind victory in decrying GOP distortions of Dukakis said that you have to appeal to the

best instincts of people, not to their worst." Bentsen said. "Sometimes you can win a few elections that way, but you really hurt your country. Dukakis reminded his audience

in Columbus that plenty of time remains for the Democratic ticket despite the impression the presidential race is over. "Twenty-one days, in which to

mobilize our forces, in which to reach out to our neighborhoods, in which to begin to build a new era of greatness for America," Dukakis told a crowd at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts

Meanwhile, an NBC-Wall Street Journal poll showed Bush leading Dukakis, 55-38 percent among 1,378 likely voters sur Dukakis was meeting with veyed Friday through Sunday o ridicule Dukakis' defense families at a uranium plant in The poll had a margin of error of Columbus, before traveling to plus or minus three percentage

Libertarian campaign low-key

By Michael L. Graczyk

JERSEY VILLAGE, Texas - The presidential campaign motorcade speeds down a Texas freeway at about 75 mph but without Secret Service agents, a police escort and highway roadblocks. The motorcade consists of three cars - the candidate in the front seat of a four-door Ford that

two reporters weaving their vehicles in and out of traffic, desperately trying to keep pace. This is no ordinary national political campaign. If a dark suit, light blue shirt and red striped tie make for the classic uniform of a presidential hopeful, then Ron Paul is playing the part correctly. But that's where the similarity to Republican

has a radar detector perched on the dashboard and

nominee George Bush and Democratic contender Michael Dukakis ends. The 53-year-old Paul, a former four-term GOP congressman from Texas, is the Libertarian Party nominee for president. His campaign is low-key and its operating budget miniscule compared to Bush Dukakis, but he will share a ballot spot nex month with his better-known rivals in 47 states and

the District of Columbia. "The odds aren't very good." Paul said of his presidential chances during a recent campaign stop in Jersey Village, northwest of Houston, "But the odds are very good that we are going to take hold in this country. We're realistic in knowing we're not going to be elected this year, but we're not a fly-by-night operation."

Paul's campaign is not so much aimed at electing him but about promoting the philosophy of the Libertarians, who claim a membership of more than 200,000 nationwide. The party has fielded a presidential candidate in every election since 1972 and garnered about 250,000 votes in the 1984 contest. Paul, by profession an obstetrician and gynecologist, rarely refers to himself during campaign appearances, preferring instead to tout his party's goals of a completely free marketplace, unbridled civil liberties and a non-interventionist foreign

"We're spoiling the comfort of the politicians who won't deal with the problems and are bankrupting the country," he said. "That's a great role." Paul, a true opponent of government interference and bureaucracy, favors abolishing the personal income tax and the Internal Revenue Service. disbanding the FBI, pulling U.S. troops out of not off our backs. They're into our wallets and into Europe and the Far East and eliminating all drug our bedrooms and into our private lives more so laws, thus making illegal drugs legal.



LIBERTARIAN NOMINEE RON PAUL ... a different kind of campaign

He would also let private firms handle Social Security, return the country to the gold standard and get the government out of public education. Paul, who served in Congress from 1976 to 1984, says he quit the Republicans after becoming

disenchanted with Ronald Reagan. "He told me he would get the government off my back," he said. "But look what's happening. If you look at the IRS or DEA or INS or whoever, they're

Four states to decide on lotteries, gambling

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Gambling and Wagering Busi-Voters in four states will decide ness Magazine based in New whether to take a chance on a York. Of that sum, \$5.6 billion lottery in ballot measures op-posed by religious leaders and the balance to cover prizes and others who say state-sanctioned the cost of administration, acgambling exploits the poor. Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky and Minnesota have lottery questions courage betting by the people who on Nov. 8's ballot. The Indiana can least afford it proposition also would clear the way for parimutuel and casino

support for the issues. Proponents, who include Gov. Wallace Wilkinson in Kentucky and state Sen. Larry Borst in Indiana, say voting "yes" would bring millions of dollars into state coffers, including much-needed money for education and rural

gambling, if the Legislature in Washington in 1964. He was 84.

cording to lottery officials.

Opponents argue lotteries en-

economic development. Twenty-eight states and the 150 gal minimum purchase District of Columbia operate 649-8841 lotteries, which have grossed \$14.8 billion in fiscal 1988, up 19.2 percent from 1987, according to

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David Robinson and Danny Manning in back of me, Carl Lewis to my right, Edwin Moses to my left all wearing the same uniform as I, the uniform of the United States of America as we marched n with 160 nations to begin the 4th Olympic Games.

I was nothing but smiles as I walked around the track inside the Seoul Coliseum. The pride of being an American glowed in all of us. I was giving high-fives, waving my flag, and yelling "U.S.A., U.S.A." The American people in attendance were singing "God Bless America." I was on the same field with the

long period of time. Believe me. there is nothing like the U.S.A. Our baseball team -marched into the opening ceremonies with one thing on our minds, winning the gold medal. The opening o the Olympics marked the beginmonths of work into, not to mention years of hard work and League all the way through college. It has been a long, long,

We have been through the entire United States. Our trips out of the country included Japan. Italy, India, China, and Seoul. greatest athletes in the world, to Saying my summer has been in a suitcase would be an understatement. The entire team is exhausted. Unfortunately, our play recognized as an American ath- has slacked off the last week lete. The end of the Olympics will because guys are just physically

away from the United States. You Olympics makes you pick it up a can get you anywhere. If you college dorm of athletes. After an learn to love your country when notch, it makes you forget about want something, you have to go American wins a medal, eveyou have been away from it for a your fatigue and concentrate on get it. winning. That is the way it has been all summer.

After driving hours in a bus. then getting right off and playing can get tiresome. However, seesupporting us in the stands makes ning of something we put three it all worthwhile. Going to luncheons every day, signing over 75 autographs a day for little kids. dedication put in from Little meeting the people of the community, hearing "good luck in into their sport. There are men would describe the Olympics as Seoul" a thousand times a game and women built like Hercules amazing, remarkable, a dream this is what makes you appreciate playing for the United

> graph for a little kid in Boise, Idaho, and his father saying, "When you were a little boy, did you ever dream of making it this far?" With no hesitation I looked was put into the facilities. Every- beginning of the Games, didn't up and said, "You bet I did!" One thing is run right on time, and the arrive until after he was back

make six straight weeks of being tired. However, being in the that hard work and dedication Athletic Village is like living in a

There is no such thing as luck in lot. It is really a unique expeathletics. You make your own rience. Six guys stay in an luck by putting the time and effort apartment like room. There is a into your sport. If I could get one kitchen, porch, TV, and four message across to today's youth bedrooms everyday, I can't help but think of the time and effort they have put walking around the village! Their - well, how about unexplainable dream of being in the Olympics have come, but their dream of becoming better athletes only

comes through hard work. The entire Olympics is a was asked to put his thoughts on fascinating event. You wouldn't the Olympics on paper from believe the amount of money that Seoul. His letter, addressed at the thing I learned this summer is security is more than enough. The home in the United States.

it would be that dreams are Every athlete stays in one of reached by desire and dedication. these apartments. We have acnot by luck. As I see all of the cess to the cafeteria 24 hours a greatest athletes in the world day. Everything is set up to

Manchester's Bill Masse. member of the Olympic gold-

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Mauchester Herald

said 'Great '

SPORTS

Bird to become a very rich man

Herald Angle Earl Yost

Failure aided Kasavage in his later life

"Not making the varsity basketball team at Manchester High was probably one of the strongest motivations for me to do well in college athletics.' Peter Kasavage penned from Vancouver while taking time out from officiating professional tennis

tournament duties. A Manchester native. Kasavage now has a California mailing address when not hop-scotching around the globe

Kasavage was a letter-winner in tennis under Coach Phil Hyde and also played varsity soccer but it was at the University of Hartford where he blossomed into a five-sport standout. He won letters in baseball, basketball, golf, tennis and soccer, the first UHartford athlete to turn the trick. For the last decade, Kasavage has been on the tennis circuit, successfully passing his long

been working practically all the major tournaments in the world "It's funny how devastating your high school experiences can be, but in my case it worked out to nspire me towards realizing my athletic abilities at UHartford, and I loved it," he reflected.

probation period and for the last five years has

"There is lots of turmoil in tennis these days with the players wanting to break away from the pro council and set up their own circuit and contract their own players and television contracts. It's going to create a lot of chaos but it should not affect professional officiating in the administration

"I have challenges in Vancouver followed by assignments in Las Vegas, Mexico City and Acapulco, plus I'm one of the designated umpires for the Slims Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York in November," he wrote of his upcoming schedule.

Scott Garman, of the Manchester Recreation Department staff, is looking for answers why the second annual Jim LeSure Open Tennis Tournament drew just over a handful of male entries and not enough to bother with a women's singles event.

Once again, many of Manchester's better, and tournament-tested players, passed up entering. Due to a lack of entrants, several years ago play was opened to all and the tag town champion was dropped from the billing. Garman said half of this year's players were non-residents. Most tourney action was at the Memorial Field courts. Suggestions for the future would be to try a tournament again limited to local residents, secure sponsorship which would make the prize list

attractive, and complete one event in a week's time at the Charter Oak Park complex. Night matches for years were popular when entries were high in all four divisions - men's and women's singles, mixed and senior. Manchester has a number of fine tennis players, in all categories, and now with top-notch facilities at Charter Oak for the first time in years it would

record number of entrants. It's been a long time between years when

Manchester boasted an Olympic Games medal

be nice to see the event well-publicized and with a

winner. Joe McCluskey brought home a bronze medal in 1932 and 56 years later, USA baseball team member Bill Masse proudly wore his gold medal earlier this month when he returned home For the record, if Masse can climb the baseball trail and win a spot in the major leagues with the Yankees, he'll be fourth Manchester native to achieve that status. Herman Bronkie, Jay Johnstone, Tom Kelley and Moe Morhardt were Silk Towners in the big show. Tony Lupien went from Manchester High to the majors eventually but

By Howard Ulman said in the paper last spring they were willing to sit down and talk to me, I BOSTON - The rumblings began in

The Associated Press

last season's playoffs when Larry Bird noted that lesser players were making more money than him. They continued in this season's training camp when he expressed impatience with the pace of negotiations toward a contract extension.

They ended Monday when he and seasons, will honor those terms. the Boston Celtics announced an today for Madrid, where they will play agreement on a two-year extension against European squads in the running through the 1991-1992 NBA season that will pay the perennial McDonald's Open that starts Friday All-Star a reported \$4.2 million a year. "I'm real happy with everything." said teammate Dennis Johnson. " said Bird, who treated several Celtics' thought they were going to do rookies to dinner Monday night. "The Celtics were very fair with me and

bring another championship to He has four years left to do that the two remaining on a five-year deal and the two added Monday. Bob Woolf, his attorney, said Bird, now 31.

now I'm going to work hard to help

will retire after that. 'Salaries have escalated so much. and the only way I was going to get more money was to give them more years." Bird said. who originally signed six-year contract with Boston as a first-round draft choice out of Indiana

State, is entering his 10th year with Bird was the NBA's rookie of the score 2,000 points or more in three Bird played in 76 games last season each of the first four years and \$3.25

and was third in the NBA in scoring.

averaging 29.9 points per game. He

was second in free throw percentage. with .916 average, and third in 3-point shot accuracy, averaging .414. "After David Robinson got his, and Michael (Jordan) got his and they Woolf said. "There's never been redid Magic (Johnson), I wondered if anyone would ever say anything to will be another Larry Bird. Therefore,

Bird's immediate concerns are a trip to Spain for two exhibition games and the last two years on his original contract, which pays him \$1.8 million Woolf said the 6-foot-9 forward, an All-Star in each of his nine NBA The Celtics were scheduled to leave "I believed what I said all along." something for Larry sooner or later. The \$1.8 million Bird will receive in each of the next two seasons is less than what less accomplished players receive, a point he raised publicly during the playoffs. Woolf said the five highest paid players in the According to reliable estimates. Bird will receive \$8.4 million for the 1990 and 1991 seasons. Woolf said the extension is "well in excess of \$4 There were indications that the full four-year package is worth more than cently signed an eight-year contract

> HAPPY MAN - Larry Bird, shown in a file photo, had reason to smile as it was announced he signed a two-year extension to his

me. It made me think. 'What's my he is getting a contract he deserves.' current contract calling for \$4.2 million a year. Gibson's duty to be limited

years of his contract."

that would pay him \$2.7 million in

million in each of the last four years

Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles

Lakers and Isiah Thomas of Detroit

have deals worth a reported \$2 million

"There's only one Larry Bird."

another Larry Bird and there never

By John Nadel The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Don't look for Kirk Gibson to do anything more than pinch hit the rest of the World After taking about six minutes of batting practice

CAN ONLY WATCH - Kirk Gibson of the Dodgers watches his hit sail over the wall in batting practice Monday in Oakland. Gibson will be limited to pinch-hitting duties due to a pulled-

Monday, the hero of Game 1 of the Series says he doesn't expect to be in the Los Angeles Dodgers starting lineup at all. "I think it's pretty obvious what my role is going

to be, if any," Gibson said after taking about 45 swings. "I can't run." What Gibson meant was he expects to be limited to pinch-hitting duties throughout the rest of the Gibson, whose two-out, two-run homer on a 3-2

pitch off Oakland relief ace Dennis Eckersley in the ottom of the ninth inning of Game 1 gave the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Athletics last Saturday night, has a sprained medial collateral ligament in his right knee. It's an injury which would sideline Gibson for up to two weeks in normal circumstances, said Dr.

Frank Jobe, the Dodgers' team physician.

In addition, Gibson also has injuries to his left knee and hamstring. When asked if he might be able to serve as the Oodgers' designated hitter, Gibson replied, "How can I designate hit if I can't run?" The injury to Gibson's right knee occurred in Game 7 of the National League playoffs last

Wednesday night. He hurt himself sliding into second base Gibson wasn't needed Sunday night during the Dodgers' 6-0 win, giving them a 2-0 lead in the series, which continues tonight at the Oakland

The Series format calls for designated hitters to be used in games at the American League park. neaning there will be designated hitters in the third, fourth and fifth gan "If Gibson's not the DH, Mike Davis is," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said.

That appears likely "I'm sorer today than I was yesterday, much sorer," said Gibson, who took about five minutes of batting practice some 31/2 hours before Sunday's game and decided he wasn't fit to play. "If the situation arises, I'll prepare myself, put that (his injuries) behind me, do the best I can." Gibson hit several balls hard Monday, seven of

them into the Oakland Coliseum seats, but clearly

had trouble handling outside pitches.

Thompson 'hurt' by the criticism

By David Ginsburg

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - John Thompson said Monday that has been "hurt" by some of the criticism he has taken since his U.S. Olympic basketball team lost to Russia, but claimed he would not change a thing if he had to do it over

"The things that were done were things that we thought were in the best interest of what we were trying to accomplish." Thompson said. "I think if I had to do it over again, every player I selected I would select again, every staff member, everything that we decided to do. You make decisions, and then you have to go with "I would do everything the same way.

After the United States was beaten 82-76 by the Soviet Union in the semifinal round, many columnists criticized Thompson's continuous substitutions, his ploy of making the squad similar to the scrappy, defensive-minded teams he fields at the University of Georgetown, and the fact that the club lacked enough adequate outside shooters. Thompson said his critics have been

outnumbered by well-wishers who appreciated his time-consuming effort. "There have been things that have been said. very minimal, that have hurt me personally. But there have been far, far more things that have been said that have been extremely positive," Thompson said. "The kindness has been far, far more overwhelming than any

criticism I have heard. "Certainly, I would have liked to have beaten the Russians," he said. "But I feel the young people did what I asked them to as best they possibly could. There are a lot of factors. . Maybe I'll talk about it one day.'



ON GOAL - Manchester's Jeremy Dieterle, second from play at 9-0 and were to host second-place Windham left, heads one on goal in a recent game against Rockville High. The Indians are unbeaten in CCC East Division

High, 6-1-2, today at Memorial Field.

East loses ground in the ACC

TRUMBULL - In a battle for the top spot in the All Connecticut the top spot in the All Connecticut H.S. Roundup Conference, the East Catholic boys' soccer team forgot its offensive shoes Monday after-noon against St. Joseph's.

Two goals from Greg Varay carried St. Joe's to a 4-0 shutout win over the Eagles. East slips to 3-2 in the ACC and 5-4-1 overall. The Eagles will travel to New Britain Wednesday for a match with St. Thomas Aquinas at 3:30 p.m. at Willow Brook Park. St. Joseph's is now 5-1 in the conference and 9-1 overall. "We couldn't find the back of

the net," East Coach Tom Malin

said. "Our defense didn't play badly. We just made some menta Bob Studley gave St. Joe's a 1-0 lead in the first half when East goalie Jim Tauras slipped attempting to stop the shot. The score stayed that way until Varay scored both his goals midway through the second half, one on a

utes remaining East outshot the Kadets, 9-8. Malin cited the play of Mark Maglicic, who was recovering from an illness, and Ron Cote at

Girls Soccer

Coventry romps

overwhelmed host Bacon

balanced attack led by the three-goal hat trick of Johanna VanKruiningen, Coventry High Academy, 7-0. Monday in Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer

The win gives the Patriots a final 6-1 mark in the COC and second place behind Rocky Hill. which clinched the championship with its 4-0 shutout win over Bolton. Coventry is 7-3-1 overall. Bacon falls to 1-6, 2-7-1. "Bacon has been up and down

so I didn't know what to expect. I figured we were the better team on paper but looking at the (comparative) scores, I didn't know what to expect." Coventry second-year coach Chris D'Ambrosio said. "We played a good game,

header. Doug Morabito finished off the scoring with seven minpeople touched the ball. We offense going played a solid game." D'Ambro-The three goals gives VanKrui-

> season. Robin Russell added her first two goals of the campaign with freshman Dawn Belling and Amy Davis chipping in one for the Bulldogs. apiece. Russell, Belling and Mol-Coventry outshot Bacon. 39-5.

Coventry's next game is Thurs-

Coventry
Bacon Academy
Scoring: C- J. VanKruiningen 3, Russell 2, Belling, Davis,
Saves: C- Danehy/Jacobson 4, BA-

Terriers blank Bolton Bolton High couldn't keep it up and fell to newly crowned Charter Oak Conference champ Rocky

soccer action. The Terriers reclaim the COC title with an unblemished 7-0 league mark. They are 8-1-1 overall. Bolton finishes 2-4-1 in the conference and is 5-5-1 overall. Bolton's next game is Thursday at East Hampton High.

"We took a couple of shots in the first 10 minutes, including missing an open net." Bolton Coach Mike Landolphi said. "After that (Sara) Dill got the first of her two goals and they came alive. Rocky Hill dominated three-quartrs of obviously by the scoring a lot of the game. We couldn't get our Dill had both her goals in the

first half, giving her 13 for the season, while Kari Marzano and ningen a team-leading 11 for the Kris Emmanuel added one apiece. Bolton was limited to five

Jessica Brahaney played well

spelled the fate of the East Catholic High girls' soccer team Tueday afternoon against homes-tanding Old Lyme High School.

East trailed at halftime, 3-1. and came up on the short end of a 5-1 decision in a non-conference ROCKY HILL - Able to keep their fifth straight loss and they pace for the first 10 minutes. fall to 1-7-2. East will host Norwich Free Academy Friday afternoon at 3:30. The lone Eagle goal came from Hill High, 4-0. Monday in girls'

Kelly Keane off an assist by in the first quarter. Hilary Klopfer. Winnie Bing registered a threement to say we were pumped up." goal hat trick for Old Lyme. "Old Lyme was more experienced than we were," East Coach Ron Palmer said. "But the

score was not indicative of the way we played." Palmer cited the play of Lynn Gentilcore. Cindy Larson, Keane and Melissa Mulliken.

Old Lyme 3 2—5
East Catholic 1 0—1
Scoring: OL-Bing 3, Breault, Rubitks). EC-Keane.
Saves: OL-Sholtis 4; EC-Guntsen 14.

Girls Volleyball East loses in five

The East Catholic High girls' volleyball team lost a five-game match to visiting E.O. Smith of Storrs Monday afternoon. The scores were 3-15, 15-11, 5-15, 15-7,

Anne Horrigan served well for chardt spiked well. East will host Sacred Heart of Hamden Wednes-

Prime time the right time for the Bills in the fourth period when injured on a kickoff. He was to spend the The Associated Press night in a hospital for observation EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - of a bruised neck.

Prime time was the right time for

right now," safety Erik McMillan said. The rookie was one of the onday night, routing the New few bright spots for New York, York Jets 37-14 before a national picking off a Kelly pass and television audience. It was the first appearance in the NFL's first NFL touchdown. "When the spotlight game in four years for team comes back to practice, we Buffalo, which leads the AFC have to do some more soul East by two games with a 6-1 searching and find out who really

wants to play the game. "This quiets a lot of people Kelly and Reed seemed to be playing their own game of catch down, the people who were wondering about the Buffalo in the first half. Reed, who tops Bills," said Jim Kelly, who threw the conference with 42 receptions. for 302 yards and three touchdowns. "The whole nation knows yards in the first half. what we can do.'

score off a deflected ball.

through the Jets' sieve-like de-

fense, the Bills were pressuring

O'Brien five times and allowed

"It would be an understate-

tight end Mickey Shuler, offen-

linebacker Alex Gordon. They

lost another, guard Ted Banker,

with a foot injury, and reserve

carried off the field on a stretcher

time to do it!"

"I was one of the guys who was What the Bills did was jump to a ready two hours before the 17-0 lead through 15 minutes and game," he said. "I was a lot more 31-7 at halftime. Kelly hit Andre excited and a lot more hyped than Reed, the AFC's leading renormal. We displayed we have ceiver, for 65 and 16-yard touch- the talent and we're ready for downs and Flip Johnson made his prime time. first NFL reception a 66-yard

After Scott Norwood capped 59-yard drive with a 30-yard field "It was the hottest half I've goal, Kelly connected with Reed had, by far," said Kelly, who also and Johnson for the long TD threw for more than 300 yards and passes. Reed beat a bump at the line by Bobby Humphery, spe three TDs last week. "What a down the right sideline and tool The Bills did it all over the field. Kelly's perfect pass in stride. It When they weren't marching

"The team is kind of in a daze

was the only play of the drive Buffalo got lucky on its next score. Kelly's third-and-10 pass Ken O'Brien. They sacked toward Robb Riddick was tipped into the air by safety Carl the Jets just 14 yards total offense Howard. The ball went directly to

said Bruce Smith, the All-Pro them any way we can get them ... defensive end who had 21/4 sacks. Kelly said. It was his best effort since "I should have had it." Howard returning earlier this month from said. "I've never felt so down in-

a 30-day substance abuse my life. Just 44 seconds into the second "We had guys ready and period, the Bills made it 24-0 or dressed at seven o'clock," Smith Riddick's 1-vard dive. Ree caught his other touchdown after said. "This was a chance to show what the Buffalo Bills can do and Johnny Hector's 1-yard run gave New York its first TD. The Bills scored on their first were missing three starters five possessions. They also go three field goals by Scott sive tackle Dave Cadigan and Norwood.

The post-game celebrations

were spiced by an impromptu

ceremony honoring Bills owner running back Nuu Faaola was Ralph Wilson, who celebrated his 70th birthday Monday



COLCHESTER - Behind a day at home against RHAM High. OLD LYME - A lack of offense day at 3:45 p.m.

By Dave Carpenter The Associated Press

Welch's postseason fortunes have declined ever since. the numbers tilted against him.

four World Series appearances and 7.71 in seven playoff games it's tonight's opponent. All of the games but one came during his 10-year stint with Los Angeles.

playoffs, his last appearance.

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS. Belgium - The

trial of the 1985 Heysel Stadium

riots in which 39 soccer fans lost

Present at the opening of the

26 Liverpool soccer fans charged

officers and soccer officials,

families of the victims and some

lently. The nervous British sup- for the Italians."

their lives reopened Monday.

When fans think of Welch and the World Series, they dwell on Game 2 in Dodger Stadium a decade ago.

swinging on a 3-2 fastball.

off Welch and the Yankees won That's just the way he is."

7-2 to take the Series.

the Liverpool fans, nervously

waiting outside the courtroom

ten drama erupted again vio- One, however, said, "I feel sorry last at least until Christmas.

during a brief interruption.

fied French survivor, speaking of trampled to death.

about Welch's bad game against Boston, not about any career

great feeling every time he takes

League playoffs, his most recent lego, Ron Hassey, Dave Henderseveral wearing shorts and T- World Series.

Oakland Coliseum "We need to be patient against Tudor and forget about going

deep," La Russa said. happy with 15 singles."

Three positions remained unde

Parker, Stan Javier or Phillips baseman Carney Lansford as the would be hard to bench Parker who has been "an inspired player" with a team-high three hits in the Series.

postseason appearance until Oct. son. Glenn Hubbard, Tony Phil- hitter from between Steinbach 8, he gave up five hits and walked lips. Terry Steinbach and Walt and Baylor, who homered off six in 2 2-3 innings against St. Weiss all showed up to practice. Tudor for Minnesota in last year's

Defense Lawyer Serge Mo edly added that he saw a State of the Liverpool soccer club.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

X-country site changed

HAMDEN - The site for the state Class LL, L, MM, M, SS, and S boys and girls cross country championship races scheduled Saturday, Oct. 29, have been changed to Windham High School from Wickham Park due to a scheduling conflict at Wickham.

The race schedule remains as originally scheduled and is: Boys - Class S- 9: 30 a.m., SS- 10: 30 a.m.; M-11:30 a.m.; MM-1 p.m.; L-2

p.m.; and LL-3 p.m. Girls - Class S- 10 a.m.; SS- 11 a.m.; M-Noon; MM-1:30 p.m.; L-2:30 p.m; LL-3:30 p.m. The State Open Championships will still be held at Wickham Park on Friday, Nov.

Ray on Delaware team

and the boys at 2: 15 p.m.

4, with the girls championship at 1:30 p.m.

NEWARK, Del. - Julie Ray of Tolland, a 1988 graduate of East Catholic High School, is a member of the University of Delaware women's cross country team this fall. Ray is one of 16 freshmen on the Blue Hen squad.

Ray is a physical therapy major. She earned three letters in track and two in cross country at East Catholic.

Cougars lose again

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - The Manchester Community College men's soccer team dropped its eighth straight match, a 7-3 decision to Berkshire CC. Monday afternoon. The Cougars now stand at 3-9 and will host Mitchell College Wednesday afternoon at 3: 30 at the McCormick Athletic Complex. Berskhire moves to 6-5.

The Cougars took a 2-0 lead just 13:58 into the match on a pair of goals from Norman James, who scored all three Cougar goals. Berkshire, however, tallied five unanswered goals.

"Lately everything positive we do on offense is negated by a lackadaisical defense that allows the other team to get right back in the game and score goals without putting up any type of struggle, Cougar Coach Frank Niederwerfer said. All of the five unanswered goals came when MCC had a man advantage after a Berkshire defender was red-carded.

UConn takes top spot

STORRS - The University of Connecicut men's soccer team, which has won eight of its last nine matches, has taken over the No. 1 ranking in the New England Division I soccer poll. Yale, which was UConn's only loss during the last nine matches, is ranked second followed by Boston

The Huskies, 10-5-1, will host Providence College Wednesday afternoon in their final Big East confernce match of the season. UConn is 1-1 in conference play.

NEW YORK (AP) - Former major league managers Pat Corrales, Lee Elia Charlie Fox and Frank Howard will be New York Yankee coaches next season. Manager Dallas Green announced

Also named were Billy Connors as pitching coach and John Stearns as bullpen coach. Connors was Seattle's pitching coach the past two years, while Stearns was a minor league hitting instructor for the Houston Astros last season.

Cadigan put on IR list NEW YORK (AP) - Offensive tackle

Dave Cadigan, the New York Jets' No. 1 draft choice this year, was placed on injured reserve Monday because of a sprained left foot, the NFL club said. Cadigan, a graduate of Southern California, was the starting left tackle Cadigan, who injured his foot last Friday during practice, was replaced on the active roster for Monday night's game against Buffalo, by fourth-year wide receiver Michael Harper, also from Southern Cal. Harper had been on injured reserve since

Joyner-Kersee honored

the preseason because of a knee injury.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jackie Joyner-Kersee, who won two gold medals at the Summer Olympics, was named amateur sportswoman of the year by the Women's Sports Foundation for the second consecutive time. Joyner-Kersee won the heptathlon and long jump at Seoul, the World

Suspensions asked

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) - The U.S. **Olympic Committee Athletes Advisory** Council has called for the immediate suspension of the 13 Americans who competed in a South African track and field meet Saturday. The council's resolution, approved

Sunday, will be presented to the executive

Championships and the Pan American

board of the committee when it meets next month in Minneapolis. Athletes who competed in the South African meet include pole vaulter Tom Hintnaus, shot putter Dave Laut, discus throwers John Powell and Carol Cady and javelin thrower Tom Petranoff. The team

NEW YORK (AP) - Poland's Antoni Niemczak, the second-place finisher in the 1986 New York City Marathon who later was disqualified after testing positive for a banned substance, will return to compete in this year's race after having served a two-year suspension.

Niemczak to compete

The announcement was made Monday by race director Fred Lebow. Niemczak's suspension, levied by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, ends Nov. 2 — four days before the

Series ratings are up "It doesn't look as bad as we thought." Hawkins said. "It was more of an ankle NEW YORK (AP) - Overnight ratings

ATTENDS DINNER - Florence Griffith Joyner and her husband, Al

Joyner, right, attended the ninth annual Women's Sports Foundation

Awards Monday in New York. Her sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Kersse,

was named McDonald's Amateur Athlete of the Year.

Elway injury not serious

learned Monday that quarterback John

Elway had only a sprained right knee

Elway limped off the field during

feared he had suffered a severe injury

him in the third quarter.

Sunday's Atlanta game, and the Broncos

when nose guard Tony Casillas rolled into

But Monday, team spokesman Barry

Hawkins proclaimed the injury "nothing

major." although it was not known

Fumble not a fumble

MIAMI (AP) - An official who worked

Saturday's Miami-Notre Dame game said

his crew was wrong on a ruling that cost

touchdown in their 31-30 loss. The Miami

confusion and some disagreement" among

instead of giving Miami a first down at the

Irish 1-yard line with seven minutes left.

Independent Football Officials Associa-

tion, asked not to be identified because

CIFOA policy dictates that officials no

"In my mind, I believe we probably

Sunday. "There was confusion as to

whether there was a fumble or not, but

there was also a great question about

giving Notre Dame the football over on

the ball went over on downs. We were

Miami trailed 31-24 when the play

Maleeva advances

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -

Fifth-seeded Katerina Maleeva of

Bulgaria defeated Silke Meier of West

\$200,000 European Indoors women's

Germany 6-4, 6-2 in the first round of the

West Germany's Claudia Porwik and

Britian's Jo Durie also scored first-round

SOCKED - Los Angeles' Wayne

Gretzky (99) gets sandwiched be-

tween Calgary's Gary Suter (20) and

Joe Mullen, not visible, in their NHL

game Monday night in Calgary. The

had a very bad day."

"That's the breaks."

occurred.

tournament.

wrong in doing it, but the truth is we just

"There's nothing we can do about it

now," Miami coach Jimmy Johnson said

downs. That's why they got the football.

"There was no fumble. The ruling was

comment on calls they make

The official said there was "great

the men involved on a call that gave

possession of the ball to Notre Dame

The official, from the Collegiate

the top-ranked Hurricanes a possible

News reported Monday.

against Pittsburgh on Sunday.

whether Elway would be ready to play

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Broncos

rather than a more serious injury, as first

for the first two games of the 1988 World Series were 19 percent higher than last year, NBC said Monday. NRC's telecasts of Games 1 and 2 beween the Oakland Athletics and Los Angeles Dodgers averaged a 22.9 rating in 17 major markets, including Los Angeles and the

San Francisco Bay area. Last year, the first two games of the Minnesota-St. Louis Series drew an average overnight rating of 18.6 on ABC. But the ratings improved as the Series stretched to a decisive seventh game, won by Minnesota

The 1987 Series finished with an average national rating of 24. National ratings for the first two games of this year's Series will be released Tuesday Each rating point equals 904,000 households with televisions

Player ruled ineligible made a mistake in giving Notre Dame the TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Craig Sutters, an

nonors student and a University of Toledo basketball recruit, will be unable to play during the 1988-89 season because of the interpretation of the NCAA's academic regulations.

Toledo coach Jay Eck, announcing the ruling Monday, said it was unfair and the school's athletic director, Allen Bohl, said in a statement. "The bottom line was the strict interpretation we received from the

NCAA Council." Sutters attended Flint (Mich.) Academy and graduated in 1986. He applied and was accepted for admission at the University of Michigan-Flint and was placed in a

"challenge program" during the summer finished first in his class, and was given an academic scholarship. Michigan-Flint does not sponsor any intercollegiate athletic programs. Because of a lack of personal finances.

Sutters left Michigan-Flint after successfully completing one semester. In September of 1987, he enrolled at Mott Community College in Flint. While at Mott. he was approached by the basketball coach who asked him to try out for the team. He made the squad as a walk-on, but received

no financial aid for athletics. He enrolled at Toledo because of its engineering program, but the NCAA declared him athletically ineligible because he did not graduate from Mott. The NCAA's Bylaw 5-1-(K)-(1) states that a student who transfers from a four-year school to a two-year school and then to a second four-year school must graduate from the two-year school. Though Sutters satisfied all NCAA academic requirements, his lack of a diploma from Mott prevented him from being eligible this

Krumm dies at age 82 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -

Philip O. Krumm was "completely devoted and dedicated to the Olympic movement and amateur sports in the United States" until the final hours before his death, a colleague says. Krumm, a former president of the United States Olympic Committee and a

leader in amateur sports, suffered a heart attack at his home in Divide Sunday. He "Even in the 11th hour, he was preparing budgets and proposals to enhance his sport

the U.S. Olympic Foundation, said

Myers is eligible, faces guidelines

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Although he or she is immediately expelled suspended from international U.S. Swimming board of review, the team," said George Bennett Angel Myers will be able to athletic director at Greenville compete for Furman University

Myers, 21, was dropped from the U.S. Olympic swim team after tests revealed use of the steroid nandralone. She claimed unsuccessfully throughout the appeal process that her use of a th-control pill had triggered a On Monday, she was ordered

suspended from international and national competition through 1989 by the U.S. Swimming board

The three-member board. meeting to decide a penalty against the swimmer following findings overturned in appeal, also invalidated Myers' records and recalled the medals she won National Championships, the meet used to select the Olympic

has never taken anabolic ste-during the long-course nationals roids. The test that was con- in August when Myers set Ameriducted under medically con- can records in the 50- and trolled conditions on the 100-meter freestyle and also won specimen which Angel gave on the 100-meter butterfly. Results Sept. 6, when she was not on the of the tests were revealed Aug. 14. active birth control pill, confirms her innocence.'

She also will face steroid Ga., helped present the testing at Furman.

to undergo "not less than three"

random drug tests a year through

and national competition by the negative to be accepted back on S.C. school

"I've already told her that she has to be tested when she comes back." Bennett said. He also said Myers, a senior, would not be tested until close to the start of the swim season, in late November or "She'll be tested like anyone

else. She won't know when it's "We find it regrettable that sanctions against Ms. Myers are necessary to enforce rules de signed for fairness to all United

States Swimming athletes." the board said in a statement. "Harsher penalties were considered. However we felt that positive contributions to United States Swimming by Ms. Myers and her family, and the fact that during the U.S. Long Course this was a first-time infraction, required the recommendationm of leniency on the part of the National Board of Review. "Angel is innocent," her father and coach, Kirt Myers, said. "She were conducted was obtained

Myers was subsequently dropped from the Olympic team The board also ordered Myers and an arbitration panel later upheld the suspension. Mike Fennessy, a lawyer from

Myers' hometown of Americus swimmer's appeal. He also de-"Our policy says that when an nounced the Olympic drug testing

NHL Roundup

In Edmonton, Dave Gagne

banged in his own rebound early

in the third period to give

3-1 on goals by Charlie Huddy

Minnesota the tie. The Oilers led

Normand Lacombe and Martin

Flying Frenchmen rip the Canadiens

Years ago, the Montreal Cana-

diens were known as the Flying Frenchmen, a nickname that referred to the skating prowess as slip past him only 3:03 into the well as the native tongue of many game. By the end of the period of the players on the NHL team. Damphousse had scored his first The Flying Frenchmen regoal following a bad clearing pass turned to the Forum on Monday by rookie defenseman Eric Des night, but this time they were wearing the uniform Toronto Maple Leafs. Their Stars 3 Ollers 3

whose three goals and two assists, respectively, subdued the French guys come into Toronto and do well." said Damphousse who has six goals this season after his first career three-goal lan scored on a first-period performance. "I'm really happy rebound for Minnesota, who

names were Vincent Dam-

phousse and Daniel Marois.

to see Daniel do well." The Leafs, leading the Norris Division with a 43 record, took a Flames 11 Kings 4 games under rookie head coach of Los Angeles. The Flames Brian Hayward, the starting of the third with Hrdina, Brad

help from the Canadiens, who lead Calgary, who scored seven have won only two of their first six times in the third period in a rout

goaltender for Montreal, had a McCrimmon and Joe Nieuwen-70-foot slap shot by Derek Laxdal dyk connecting. **UCLA** climbs to top of college grid poll

scored three times in the first 2:01

outshot Edmonton 38-30.

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

"It's not time for Christmas vet, but if we win the rest of our games, we'll win the national championship, and that's a nice

That was UCLA coach Terry Donahue's reaction Monday when he learned that the Bruins were ranked No. 1 in this week's Associated Press college poll for the first time in 21 years. Not so fast, Terry. True, UCLA plays third-ranked Southern Cali-

fornia on Nov. 19, but so does second-ranked Notre Dame on Nov. 26, and the Irish have been known to do some near- then-No. 10 Oklahoma State. West impossible things in past polls. If UCLA and Notre Dame keep winning, there's no way they can meet in a bowl game - unless Notre Dame suddenly joins the Big Ten. They've already beaten Big Ten teams Michigan. Michi- sas State pushed the Sooners gan State and Purdue

Notre Dame's 31-30 victory

over Miami knocked the defending national champion Hurricanes from the top spot after a six-week stay. The Fighting Irish, fourth place last week to No. 2. Duke 49-17. Auburn rounded out their highest ranking since they the Top Ten, climbing from 12th were No. 1 on Sept. 14, 1981. UCLA, 6-0 after a 38-21 victory trouncing of Akron.

over California, received 33 of 60 The Second Ten consists of ters and sportscasters. The acuse and Michigan.

The last time they were ranked No. 1 was on Nov. 13, 1967, when they had a 7-0-1 record. But they lost their next two games and finished the regular season 7-2-1. Notre Dame, also 6-0, received 22 first-place votes and 1.142 points. The remaining five firstplace ballots went to Southern Cal. 6-0, which defeated Washington 28-27 and received 1.091 points in holding on to third place. Miami, 4-1, received 1,001

Nebraska jumped from seventh to fifth with 879 points following a 63-42 triumph over Virginia remained sixth with 974 points after an open date and Florida State slipped from fifth to seventh with 872 points despite a 45-21 victory over East Carolina. Oklahoma's 70-24 rout of Kanfrom ninth to eighth with 777 points while South Carolina fell

points in dropping from first to

from eighth to 18th by losing to Georgia Tech 34-0. Clemson, No. 11 a week ago. moved up to ninth with 700 points by defeating previously unbeaten to 10th with 656 points after a 42-0

first-place votes and 1,169 of a Georgia, Wyoming, Arkansas, possible 1,200 points from a Indiana, Oklahoma State, LSU, nationwide panel of sports wri- Washington, South Carolina, Syr-

Welch needs to turn things around

OAKLAND, Calif. - Bob Welch's dramatic strikeout of Reggie Jackson 10 years ago won can't dwell on." a permanent place in World

Russa said Monday he's not concerned about Welch's history of poor showings in October. But If anyone is aware that Welch's earned run average is 10.39 in

Another Welch shelling could give the Dodgers a 3-0 Series lead hat no team has ever overcome. situation," said Welch, who was 17-9 this season but was rocked for five runs in 1 2-3 innings by Boston in the American League

days' rest, the same as Dodger starter John Tudor. 'Sure, it crosses your mind,"

Oakland manager Tony La Los Angeles had won the first losses in a big game with a lot of game against the New York pressure where we needed a win Yankees and led 4-3 in the ninth to get us rolling and he's handled inning of the second when re-

the 11-year veteran pitcher takes liever Terry Forster put runners the mound tonight needing to with on first and second. Manager Tommy Lasorda brought in Welch, and the right-hander got Thurman Munson on a soft liner to second and struck out Jackson his pitches.

numbers. "But it's something I "He gives me and the club a

the mound." La Russa said. "He has been in a similar situation like this several times this year, coming off a couple

The manager didn't disagree with Welch's present and former teammates that he is nervous. trouble early in games by rushing

"Bobby loves to pitch." La Jackson got his revenge in Russa said. "I've seen him like Game 6 when he hit a long homer that for games in spring training. Only eight A's players attended Welch has not had a good a workout Monday that La Russa Welch is pitching, but La Russa postseason series since, over made optional in an attempt to noted that Steinbach has been seven games in five different snap Oakland's untimely hitting series. In the 1985 National slump Don Baylor, Mike Gal-

La Russa admitted to being aa o shirts in the 90-degree heat at the

"If you try to go the distance (homer) against a guy who changes speeds or changes loca-

of their lawyers to escape from when the fence separating British restore the honor which Belgium riots.

expressing serious fear that the a few months later. charged with involuntary mans-laughter in what is considered The lawyer, for instance, oned by investigators, should Most British supporters re- Europe's worst hooligan rioting quoted a Belgian state police testify in court. These included fused to talk to the press and did ever. They face up to 10 years in sergeant who told investigators: the interior minister at the time,

the alleged identification by Italian witnesses of British sus-

Soccer tragedy is reopened as Liverpool fans go on trial

could kill them," said an unidenti- panic and 39 people were all leading witnesses to testify, the Belgian government resigned

The 24 British soccer fans are court president might want to Moureaux said many leading pects, made from photographs "It is capital for us to fight with "We fear the immolation of a few Suddenly the somewhat forgot not want to be photographed. jail Procedings are expected to "I never saw such a lack of other high officials, top state of our clients on the altar of command." The sergeant report- police officers and the manager collective frenzy. We don't want



FLIPPED BY TD - Buffalo wide receiver Flip Johnson celebrates in the end zone after he caught a 66-yard TD strike from QB Jim Kelly against the Jets Monday night at Giants Stadium. The Bills were easy 37-14 winners.

porters had to seek the protection The Heysel tragedy occurred reaux said, "This trial must police officer run away from the Another defense lawyer, the press, survivors expressed and Italian fans assembled to lost in the Heysel Stadium. It Belgian policemen largely the court president to reject some their desire for revenge and watch the European Cup soccer must be a fair trial. The court were blamed for their incapacity of the alleged evidence, like lawyers for the Britons revealed final between Liverpool and should not try to choke the truth. to quell the stadium riots as they videocassettes assembled with Juventuis Turin broke. Britons Justice must repair everything," started and to prevent the massacclips from other films of the "When I see them laughing, I charged. Italians retreated in Moureaux insisted on calling cre. The shock was so deep that tragic events. He also rejected

tions like (Orel) Hershiser did you're playing into his hands. I'd

their first must-win game of the Phillips also would replace third leadoff hitter, but La Russa said it

In left field, La Russa was uncertain whether to start Dave

Hassey normally catches when left-handed pitching." That leaves him to choose a designated

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Students meet

In early September, Manches-ter High School experienced a mined to ask Dukakis one specific question: "You often compare

America?

the rally.

appearance.

vourself to John F. Kennedy who.

believe, was the last president to

challenge America - What do

you plan to do to challenge

The officers departed MHS

with Student Council advisor

Ronald Cournoyer. On the trip into Hartford, the students dis-

cussed topics such as Board of

Education Representatives, the

Halloween room decorating con-

"I am little nervous and

excited - I didn't think we were

ever going to get a chance to meet

When the students arrived in

Hartford, they met with state

possible for the students to be at

At the time. Meotti was not sure

what would happen, but he did tell

get searched, the closer you will

be to meeting with the governor.'

the students, "the more security you go through and the more you

Sen. Michael Meotti who made it

with Dukakis

that Wednesday morning for a test, and doughnuts.

brief sense of political fame when

presidential candidate, Governor

Michael Dukakis, was scheduled

On Labor Day, Principal

James Ludes III received a phone call informing him that Dukakis

had accepted the invitation from

MHS senior and Student Council Vice President Jim Ludes to visit

The governor was due to arrive

short speech on education in

both presidential candidates, but

Vice President George Bush

responded with a letter saying he

would try to make it, but that it

didn't look positive. "It was a

polite no," said Ludes. Upon

hearing the news of govenor's

visit, however, Ludes was "overjoyed". The following day, students

prepared to welcome Dukakis

with signs and banners, while

secret service agents meticu-

lously inspected all areas of the

It was not until Wednesday

morning that the school was

notified of the change in plans

cancelling Dukakis' visit. Need-

less to say, it was a great

disappointment to the student

body and faculty who were

anticipating the arrival just

Friday when Principal Ludes

Massad who informed Ludes that

for students. Ludes was deter-

the following Monday."

hours away.

Ludes had originally invited

the high school.

Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

The Associated Press pleaded for Mike Tyson "to stop the head games and let the dream

By Ed Schuyler Jr.

The trainer was on the phone from Catskill, N.Y., with an open

you heard I died, I didn't. I guess talking about the same bull. It's a a package with her mother, Ruth

I'll try to keep this short, but you circus and only you can stop it. know me. "Mike: Camille, Jay, myself and all the people in the gym and bad about Cus. That hurts. Mike, town want you to come back to tell them to shut up. Never forget this beautiful, sleepy area ... You what Cus taught us. Some of your

(Camille Ewald, 83, was the your exclusive promoter? Why? sister-in-law of the late Cus If he can get the most money, letter to the heavyweight cham- D'Amato, Tyson's mentor who fine. Let your manager worry became his legal guardian in about it. Let him deal with him have become a mass-media 1984, and Tyson lived inherhome. Talk to us, let us know what time Jay Bright is a friend of Tyson, it is. Is this another package, that "We're getting tired of reading (Tyson's wife, actress Robin

Talk, say something Mike ... I see have a lot of people who love you actions say you are forgetting. because you're just Mike Tyson.

Tyson's trainer hopes to see the dream survive

"Mike, you want Don King as does not allow your family in?" on? What's happening that you about your troubles. Camille and Givens, who is suing for divorce, don't call me at all? I'm alive. If I are tired of going on shows as is Tyson, has said she came as

Roper, and her sister, Jacobs died in March).

and Jim were just following the plan Cus laid out for you. Cus explained these plans during all the long talks with Jim, day after day, hour after hour, even when he was sick. Cus figured that if something happened to him, these guys, Bill and Jim, would follow the plan that was best for is it? you. Jim and Bill had your next two years planned out when your let the dream survive.

"I sit and watch the tape of you are saying Cus, and Cus stole Stephanie). "I sit and watch the tape of you are saying "Talk to us. Remember Bill and Cus in 1984 with Alex from no one (television boxing commentato Alex Wallau) and ABC. You sit there and are questioned about Bill, to look out for you, to take Cus and management. You talk care of you and to make sure no got into the ring to do your job - carry on Cus's plan. Your life has

fight - and vice versa. Re- become a soap opera, and that's member? Well, it's not so funny, wrong. You are the only one who can stop it. Talk. It's time to put "You are letting people tell you your life in order. Don't turn your what to do. First, your mother-in- back on Camille and me. We've friend and mine, Jim, passed law and now Don King and his been there from the jump. The away. Let Bill follow it. Back him people. Mike, you're too smart for up. Stop all the head games and that. Cus taught us to talk for was about life, loyalty and love ourselves. You know the deal.

(Jim Jacobs and Bill Cayton When you say they are stealing It sounded as if Kevin Rooney

SCOREBOARD

Hockey NHL standings

NHL results

Maple Leafs 6, Canadiens 2

Second Period—1, 10ronto, Reid 2 (Marols, Damphousse), 2109, 5, Montreal. C.Lemieux 4 (Skrudland, Chelias), 16:22.6. Toronto, Damphousse 5 (Marols, Marsh), 19:35. Penalty—Damphousse, Tor (Inferference), 11:10.

Third Period—7, Toronto, Damphousse 6 (Reid), 2:48. 8, Montreal, C.Lemieux 5 (Nasiund, Robinson), 3:51. Penalties—infrate, Tor (high-sticking), 5:09: Skrudland, Mon (hooking), 7:02; Leeman, Tor (slashing), 13:09; Corson, Mon (solathing), 1

First Period—1, Minnesoto, MacLellan
(Bellows, Rouse) 8:05.2, Edmonton, Huddy
(Carson, McClelland), 14:12. Penalties-
(Carson, McChellana), 14:12. Penallies-
Musli, Min (Interference), 5:33; Mac
Lellan, Min (hooking), 8:31; Fuhr, Edm
served by Carson (slashing), 10:59; Mac
Tourish Edm (honting) 17:44
Second Period—3, Edmonton, Lacombe
Second Period—S, Editionion, Editionion
(Greeg, MacTavish), 2:47. 4, Edmonton
Gelinas 1 (Carson), 10:08. 5, Minnesota
Broten 2 (Ciccarelli), 13:40. Penalties-
Gregg, Edm (holding), 0:41; DePalma
Min, double minor (interference, rough
ing), 3:28; Adoms, Edm (charging), 3:28
Minnesoto bench, served by McRoe (to
Winnesold Dench, served by McRoe Tio
many men on Ice), 5:29; Muni, Edn
(holding), 10:26; DePalma, Min (un
sportsmanlike conduct), 13:23; Adams
Edm (unsportsmonlike conduct), 13:23
Buchberger, Edm (sloshing), 15:28
McRae, Min, major (fighting), 18:19
MCROE, Min. major (highling), 10.19
Adams, Edm, major (fighting), 18:19
Broten, Min (hooking), 19:52.
Third Period—6, Minnesota, Gagner :
7:39. Penalties-Buchberger, Edm (rough
ing), 4:24; Hardy, Min (hooking), 12:25
Hammond, Edm (charging), 16:13.
Overtime—None. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 14-14-9-13
Edmonton 117.8.2-30

Edmonton 3-17-82—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 0 of 7: Edmonton 0 of 6.
Goalles—Minnesota, Casey, 1-1-1 (30 shots-27 saves). Edmonton, Fuhr, 0-1-2 (38-35).
A—15.649.

Flames 11, Kings 4

Los Angeles

Calgary

Calgary

First Period—1, Calgary, Berezan 2
(Suter), 3:16, 2. Los Angeles, McSoriey 3
(Duchesne, Grefzky), 15:08 (pp), 3. Calgary,
Roberts 2 (Mullen), 19:45, Penalitles—
Baumgariner, LA (roughing), 1:37; Macinnis, Cal (high-sticking), 2:37; Baumgariner, LA (slashing), 8:49;
Nieuwendyk, Cal (hooking), 10:40; Pepilnski, Cal (holding), 15:01.

Second Period—4, Los Angeles, Gretzky7
(McSoriey, Robitolile), 3:05 (pp), 5.
Calgary, Gilmour 1 (Nieuwendyk, Loob), 5:04 (pp), 6, Calgary, Hrdina 3 (Pepilnski, Loob), 8:01, 7, Los Angeles, Kennedy)

(McSoriey, Tonellil), 9:00, Penalites—
Romage, Cal (Interference), 2:04; Suter, Cal (high-sticking), 2:24; Duchesne, LA (holding), 4:37; Baumgariner, LA (roughing), 7:38; Baumgariner, LA (roughing), 15:27.

Third Period—8, Calgary, McCrimmon 1 (Otto, Pepilnski), 1:01, 9, Calgary.

Hrdina 4 (Loob), 1:38. 10, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 4 (Patterson, Macoun), 2:01. 11, Calgary, Mullen 4 (M.Hunter, McCrimmon), 9:17 (pp), 12, Calgary, M.Hunter 1 (MacInnis, Suter), 14:50 (pp), 13, Calgary, Berezon 3, 14:57, 14, Los Angeles, Nicholls 4 (Taylor, Krusheinyski), 15:22, 15, Calgary, Hrdina 5 (Suter, Mullen), 19:05 (pp), Penalities—Baumgartner, LA (slashing), 2:36; Allison, LA (tripping), 5:50; McSorley, LA, double minor (roughing), 5:50; Peplinski, Cal (roughing), 5:50; Murzyn, Cal (tripping), 11:22; Playfair, LA (tripping), 14:03; Baumgartner, LA, misconduct, 14:03; Playfair, LA (etboying), 17:45; Los Angeles bench, served by Fenton, 17:45; Laldiaw, LA (unsportsmanlike conduct), 17:45; McSorley, LA, misconduct, 17:45; Laldiaw, LA (unsportsmanlike conduct), 17:45; McSorley, LA, misconduct, 17:45; Calgary, 11:65—32. Calgary 11:8-21-40, Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 2 of 6; Calgary 4 of 11. Goalles—Los Angeles, Melanson, 1-1-0 (30 shot-29 soves), Calgary, Vernon, 2-1-0 (32-28), A—20,000, Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Alles Culk Shane Meyer.

Golf

BEST 12 — A — Tom Roche 42-4-38,
Mike Harder 44-5-39, Wolf Chapman
44-4-40, Dave Kave 42-2-40, Gross —
Dave Kaye 74. B — Rick DeNicolo
46-7-39, Steve Devler 47-7-40, Dick
Varesio 48-7-41, C — Mike Lomba
49-8-41, Bill Hunniford 50-8-42, Dick
McNamara 52-10-42, D — Bob Bridgeman 52-12-40, John Groman 54-12-42,
SWEEPS — A Gross — Dave Kaye 74,
Net — Mike Harder 76-9-67, Walt
Chapman 78-8-70, Bob Jones 79-8-71,
Gross — Bud Durand 80, Net — Dick

Calendar

	TODAY
	Boys Soccer
WII	ndham at Manchester, 3:30
Cro	mwell at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Vin	al Tech at Bolton, 3:30
Eas	st Hampton at Coventry, 3:30
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15.55	Cross Country
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	olris), 3:30
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WEDNESDAY
Boys Soccer
East Catholic at Aguinas, 3:30
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Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 3:30

THURSDAY Girls Soccer RHAM at Coventry, 3:30 Bolton at East Hampton, 3:30

FRIDAY
Football
East Catholic at Notre Dame (Quigley Stadium), 7:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Boiton at Portland, 3:30
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 3:30
Girls Soccer
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
NFA at East Catholic, 3:30
Cross Country
Manchester at CCC Meet (at Enfield)
East Catholic at ACC Championships
(at Norwich Golf Course), 3:30
Girls Swimming
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Velleyball
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
East Catholic at Mercy, 3:30

SATURDAY Manchester at Rockville, 1:30 p.m. Boys Soccer East Cotholic at Fairfield Prep. TBA

ALREADY:

Bills 37, Jets 14

Football

NFL standings

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	New England	3	. 4	0		105		
	Indianapolis	2	5	. 0	.266	134	156	
		Cer	ntra					- 72
	Cincinnati	6	1	0	.857			. 117
	Houston	5	2	0			152	
	Clevelond	4	3	0		101		
	Pittsburgh	1	ò	0	.143	130	192	
		W	est					
	Denver	- 4	3	0	.571	146	101	
	Seattle	- 4	3	8	.571		129	
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Sunday's Games
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Chicago 17, Dallas 7
New York Giants 30. Detroit 10
Green Bay 34. Minnesota 14
Houston 34. Piffsburgh 14
Los Angeles Raiders 27. Kansas City 17
Cleveland 19. Philadelphia 3
Washington 33. Phoenix 17
Indianapolis 35. Tampa Bay 31
Miomi 31, Son Diego 28
San Francisco 24. Las Angeles Rams 21
New Orleans 20. Seattle 19
Denver 30. Atlanta 14
Manday's Game
Buffalo 37. New York Jets 14
Sunday, Oct. 23
Dollos of Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans, 1
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Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffolo, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Atlanto, 1 p.m.
Washington vs. Green Bay at M waukee, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Manday, Oct. 34
San Francisco at Chicago, 9 p.m.

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Other receiving votes: Alabama 84, Oregon 59, Brigham Young 46, Colorado 15, North Carollina State 13, Texas-El Paso 13, Southern Alississippi 12-Hawaii8, Illinois 6, Washington State 6, Penn State 5, Air Force 4, Flortda 3, Arizona 2, Iowa 2, Duke 1, Hawston 1, Pitt 1, Texas A&M 1.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Buffolo, Thomas 11-43, By-rum 13-31, Riddick 7-30, Harmon 6-15, Mueller 5-12, Keily 1-6, Reich 2-lminus 21, N.Y. Jets, McNell 7-23, Hector 4-11, Vick 2-11. RECEIVING—Buftolo, Reed 7-132, Met-zeloars 3-40, F. Johnson 2-75, T. Johnson 2-32, Harmon 1-14, Riddick 1-9, N. Y. Jets, Dunn 6-67, Griggs 6-55, Toon 4-69, Hector 1-11, MCNell 1-9, MISSED FIELD GOAL5—None.

Basketball

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division Boston Philodelphia Charlotte New Jersey New York Washington Central Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division Pacific Division

p.m.
Detroit at Dalias, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio vs. Milwaukee at Green
Bay, Wis., 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers vs. Phoenix at Las Vegas,
Nev., 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers vs. Golden State at Santa
Clara, Calif., 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
New Jersey vs. Chicago at Columbus,
Ohio.7:30 p.m.
San
Antonio vs. Detroit at Memphis, Tenn.,
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Baseball

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Buf—FG Norwood 30, 7:12

Buf—Reed 65 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 9:11

Buf—F. Johnson 66 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 11:55

Second Quarter

Buf—Riddick Trun (Norwood kick), :44

NY—Hedro 1 run (Leaby kick), 5:25 Buf-Riddick Trun (Norwoodkick), :44
NY-Hector I run (Leahy kick), 5:25
Buf-Reed 16 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 11:42
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Buf-FG Norwood 34, 6:28
NY-McMillan 40 Interception return
(Leahy kick), 14:54. Saturday, Oct. 22 Oakland at Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., If

Bowling

Stan Kalinowski 203. Ed Adams 204-520, Bob Muldoon 210, Gene Hottin 529, Norm Lasher 507. Andy Lorenzen 505, Cy Perkins 554, Phil Washburn 511, Jim Powers 201-538, Gene Hottin 529, Cy Perkins 554, Cathy Ringrose 224-497, VI Putlord 186-502, Jeanne Lukos 176, Edna Christenson 200-475, Hat Giordano 184-498, Doris Hattin 456, Rose Lumbruno 453.

Eastern Business

J. Kunz 148-160-425, R. Jerry 145, J. Sirianna 167-407, R. Marone 144, D. DiDominicus 153-408, D. Toce 161-142-440, R. Johner 141, D. Mathiews 150-159-408, A. Bonini 147, M. Mirucki 169, Mark Holmes 148-408, T. Stanchfield 146, Joe Metzen 151, P. Scott 145, F. Colvo 145-155-427, T. Kowzun 147-402, P. Peck 178, C. Bolin 140-146, M. Holmes 146, R. Pierce 145, M. McCarthy 142, M. Roux 147, A. Szabo 158.

SCORE By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the uniform number of Willie Mays, divide by the number of world titles won by boxer Roberto Duran, multipl by the number of college bow games played on New Year's Day, and add the most points ever scored by a team in the Super Bowl. PAYOFF: The above answer was also the year (19-) in

which this heavyweight boxin

immortal won his title for the

third time. Who was he?

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CCC-East Division girls

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Transactions

BASEBALL
American Leogue
DETROIT TIGERS—Walved Dan Heinkei, pilcher, for the purpose of glving him his
unconditional release.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named
Dufty Dyer third-base cooch and Andy
Ethebarren first-base coach.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Pat
Corrales first-base coach; Lee Ella thirdbase coach; Charile Fox dugout coach;
Frank Howard hitting and outfield coach;
Billy Connors pitching coach and John
Stearns bullgen coach.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball League
BOSTON CELTICS—Agreed to terms
with Larry Bird, forward, on a contract
extension through the 1991-1992 season.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Asked
walvers on Joseph Huft, guard.
LOSANGELESLAKERS—Walved Kannard Johnson and Scott, Meents, forwards.

LOSANGELESLAKERS—Walved konnard Johnson and Scott Meents, forwards.
Confinental Basketball Association.
ALBANY PATRONNS—Signed Cliff Prutt, forward.
POOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Activated Quintin Jones, safety. Woived Domingo Bryant, safety.

Jones, safety. Waived Domingo Bryant, safety. NEW YORK JETS—Placed Dave Cadi-gan, affensive tackle, on injured reserve. Activated Michael Harper, wide receiver, from injured reserve. rom injured reserve.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—
Walved Adom Schreiber, guard. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Todd Santos, quarterback. Placed Jeff Stover, defensive end, on injured reserve. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Chris Godfrey, guard, Released Tim Burnham, guard. Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Fired Paul

Robson, general manager.

WOCKEY
Notional Meckey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Sent Jim Harford, defenseman, to New Haven of the
American Hackey League.
COLLEGE
PROVIDENCE—Named Joanle Powers assistant women's basketball coach.

Radio, TV

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Soccer							

tary school, and then spoke at a rally attended by an estimated crowd of 8,000 people, on Oct. 2. Also attending this rally, by invitation of state Sen. Michael Meotti, were the Manchester High School Student Council officers: co-presidents Meredith Blodget and Mo Moriarty, vice president Jim Ludes, treasurer officers invited a photographer photo club, a photographer from High School World, to cover the

event. The two photographers covering the event were Laurie Brindisi and R.J. McCaffery. The rally began with a short man Thirman Milner, spoke in behalf of Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry, who was in Jamaica Milner, the former mayor of Hartford gave a warm speech of welcome to Dukakis. Film actress Darryl Hannah followed the faults of the Reagan Adminisdrugs, inflated military spending, and underfunding of educa- education," said Dukakis, withtion." The final speech before the out going into details about this introduction of Dukakis, was program.

given by the representative from Dukakis concluded his speech the 2nd Congressional District, by saying: "The America is not Sam Gjdensen who spoke on behind us, the best America is yet environmental issues. Dukakis arrived during applause and a great cheer that Gidensen's address. Gov. William O'Neil, introduced Dukakis. Square. The governor then slowly After taking off his suit coat, and made his way through his supporrolling up his sleeves, Dukakis ters, and shook hands with the went right to work by praising the entourge from Manchester High

Space Shuttle Discovery.

space program. His words coin- School, before departing from cided with the landing of the Hartford for his next stop.

- Andrew Clevenger Freshmen athletes compete at MHS

THE DUKE SPEAKS - Democratic presidential

candidate Michael Dukakis speaks to a crowd in

downtown Hartford on a campaign visit earlier this

Presidential candidate, Massa- "America cannot be number one

Dukakis also took jabs at his

competitor in the 1988 presiden-

tial election, Vice President

George Bush. "My friends," he

said, "George Bush just doesn't

seem to understand. For he looks

at America's place in the world

and tells us that we have to be

satisfied. He doesn't seem to

understand that half of the jobs

country, pay less than a \$12,000 a

year. By the way, isn't it great to

have a nominee for the vice

presidency whose qualifications

have never been questioned,"

Dukakis said about his running

mate. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Dukakis had further inquired of

the crowd on how Bush expected

the unemployed to buy into the

Medicare system, when they

cannot afford the essentials of

plan to provide basic health

insurance to every American

citizen and then he spoke about

have proposed a basic plan for

making it possible for every high

to come." That was met by

echoed throughout State House

school student to afford a college

Dukakis briefly mentioned his

chusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, if we lose the race to the global

Making America

number 1 again

This year twelve freshmen from Bennet and Illing Junior High schools will compete against upperclassmen high soccer, swimming and volleyball. they succeed? If the fact that six of them made the Girls Varsity Soccer team is any indication, the answer to those questions is "superbly" and "absolutely.

A few years ago freshmen at director at Illing. participate in high school sports. be permitted to try out for the and competitive." girl's soccer team. The request

tendent's consent. Then all they had to do was make the team. During the first year only five freshmen tried out and made a school students in such sports as high school team. As the years How well will they perform? Can participants grew until this year in which the number reached 12. The fact that ninth graders can now try for high school teams is "a real good opportunity for the kids," said Tom Kelley, athletic

Illing and Bennet were unable to Playing on high school teams requires a certain amount of Several parents, however, be-lieved that their ninth grade emotional adjustment for some of the freshmen. "It feels like I'm in children were able to compete at that level and ought to have the

pperclass teams.

different social adjustment."

disappearance of the several from the new detectors, she said, other institution she has worked hundred books that are missing "a lot of the books taken each other institution she has worked other institution she ha rule was changed, so that ninth grade students who wanted to try out for high school teams may do so. They first had to have pressure anymore. After making library. Several thousand dollars definitely make the system worth bouquet of flowers and on her parental permission, their coach's recommendation, the athletic director's approval and permission, and the team and we all installing the system in the team and we all installing the system in the individual books and magazines.

It is a several thousand dollars and entitlety make the system worth all the time and money that was invested in it."

Rosenblatt finds a big differ-

LIBRARY SECURITY - The school's library staff, Marjorie Frank, head librarian, Kathy Pasay and Patricia

MHS library fights with a new system

opportunity to try. In 1985, Bruce team," said Jessica Marquez, Manchester High School library hiking the price of the machine up and Johan Lavery requested that their daughter Heather Lavery high team. It's more challenging ticed the highly technological to about \$18,000. detection system in front of the inventory of the library's supply ter High School for many reasons. Some freshsmen are intimi- two main doors. The "Tattle of books and magazines is not dated by the high school students Tape" library security system, is taken each year, an exact figure

- Karen Rattanakoun Forty hours were spent with up 1;

If you have walked by the 16 people working an hour, thus

was granted at the beginning of the season, but later, after the first match, she was forced by the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference to the junior high program. Under CIAC rules if a junior high program existed, printh graders were instiglible for sixth of the season, but later, after the because of age, skills, and differship to take a change. "Yes, the season, but later, after the because of age, skills, and differship to take a change to take neach year, an exact figure of how many books a year are students from taking books without being signed out is unknown. Frank says, "we estimate that we lose several hundreds of dollars each year in books and magazines." When saked how the library will benefit to take a change. "Yes, some freshmen are intimidated," said Joe Erardi, "It's not only a high level of athletics, but it's a cover the summer, will prevent the season, but later, after the because of age, skills, and differship to keep of how many books a year are taken without being signed out is unknown. Frank says, "we estimate that we lose several hundreds of dollars each year in books and magazines." When saked how the library will benefit. ninth graders were ineligible for high level of athletics, but it's a over the summer, will prevent the asked how the library will benefit year are irreplaceable, because



The FBLA Club also went to

to speak with an employee from

Marketing Management who

spoke about how the slope is run

The club has many new and

MEET THE PRESS — Manchester High School student Andrew Clevenger discusses Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis' speech with TV news correspondent Sam Donaldson.

hold elections

The first meeting of the Future ing the telethon, students ans Business Leaders of America was wered telephones to take public The students were able to stand held on Tuesday, Sept. 13. It was a donations. The telethon raised tremendous success with a tur- more than \$12,000 in only 4 hours. nout of more than 100 students. The sole item on the agenda was Okemo Mountain in Ludlow, Vt. the election of new officers. The for a ski seminar. There were 1988-89 officers are Timothy Patulak - reporter, Eric Fleming - historian, Jenny Lezon - annual success. At the end of the treasurer, Alexia Cruz - secretary, Jeff Minor - vice president

ing the rally and shook hands with each of them. Ludes introduced himself to the governor as "the regarding Dukakis until last president of 2008". "He was very calm and rereceived a phone call from laxed. He seemed really sin-

Dukakis' representative Timothy cere," said Blodget. Manchester High School was "Governor Dukakis had ex- the only high school in Connectipressed an interest in meeting cut that was formally invited to with the Student Council officers the rally. They were honored and rather impressed with his speech. Monday morning, the four Though the entire school did not officers: co-presidents, Meredith have a chance to be involved, Blodget and Mo Moriarty, secre- meeting a possible future presitary Lauren Bell and treasurer dent was definitely a unique Alison Larkin, along with Jim experience for the MHS Student

office to discuss the events of the Most of the questions dealt with cancellation of his visit to the high public education and financial aid school.

to the right of Dukakis next to the building to insure the safety of the stage, and were introduced to the crowd before Dukakis made his During the rally, the officers cheered for the candidate, even though he had mistaken them for New Hampshire students. As Dukakis was leaving the stage, he and Jeff Bernier - president. The Future Business Leaders

of America Club is designed to exciting plans for the upcoming foster leadership while giving year. Some of these plans include students a better awareness of the world of business. Since its beginning at Manchester High School several years conferences, the annual ski se-

ago, the club has had much minar and a trip to Wall Street, success. Last year, membershad N.Y. With over 100 members, the chance to be on television by FBLA has gotten off to a flying taking part in a Connecticut start.

Ludes, met in the principal's Council officers. "Dukakis had made amends." day and prepared questions for said Meotti. To Ludes, it was an especially nice surprise after the

Major Monday keeps an eye on careers

The College of Liberal Arts and The schedule is as follows for Sciences at UConn, is sponsoring the upcoming Major Mondays for a career planning event called October through December. Major Monday Major Monday is Oct. 29 - Mathematics a series of events focusing on a Nov. 7 - Journalism & Comvariety of career choices that munication Sciences college students would be inter-

of the Major Monday program is for journalism and communica- and encouraged to attend the tion science majors on Nov. 7, series of Major Mondays in the 1988. This features nationally Student Union at the University of prominent leaders in the field of Connecticut. All the programs ournalism including Eliot Bern- start at 3:30 p.m. and meet in stein, senior producer of CBS; Room 218 of the Student Union Charles Kurallaut from the Try to Building, the only exception is the Remember Show; Todd Berman, journalism panel which will meet marketing director and special director for National Geographic tion see guidance counselor Mimi of television; and Stephanie Rosenblatt in Room 120. Summers, features editor for the - Stacia Boisvert & Kerri

Dec. 12 - Urban Studies Students at MHS are welcome

in Room 378. For more informa-

Hartford Courant. Guidance counselor gets warm welcome

The High School World Staff the north and the south. Souern hospitality.

couple has three children. State University and earned her they accomplish." Masters Degree at North Carolina University. She has worked at two universities, the University

of Connecticut and the University Rosenblatt came to Manches- tures are a lot simpler and they The first reason was that she, "felt positive towards Mr. Frost

latt's first day at Manchester High School she received a

would like to welcome the new therners tend to live more leispart-time guidance counselor, urely, and tend to be more polite Mimi Rosenblatt, with our noth- and neighborly. Women wear more make-up and dress less Rosenblatt hails from South conservatively, by wearing Carolina, and has lived in the brighter, happier colors. Women Northeast for nine years. She is also happen to be more fashionmarried to the Dean of Students conscious. The men wear lighter at the University of Hartford. The colors and move slower but still have strong work ethics. She said, Rosenblatt attended Florida "They take a lot of pride in what

> Many women in the south do not work, therefore the home is an important center. There is more entertainment in the south than in the north. Southerners' life struc-Rosenblatt feels the it "takes

longer to get to know people in the north, but once you get to know them they will be true and loyal In her spare time, Rosenblatt likes to play tennis, walk her dog

the Hartford Stage Co., and also loves to travel. Rosenblatt's impression of Manchester High School is that "the students, faculty, and the

environment are great."

also goes to the symphony,









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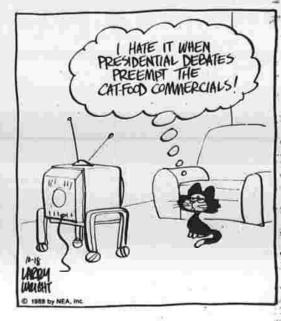
Better later would be the 12th trick. So declarer than sooner won his heart ace and played two held three clubs to the jack. Undaunted, South left one trump outstanding When South went beyond three no- and played off four rounds of spades trump with four clubs, North wanted Since East had to follow, declarer was to do more than just bid five clubs. He able to discard one heart from dumhad no diamond ace or heart king to my. Declarer then led a heart, hoping cue-bid, but he had an honor in the suit that West would have to win the trick.

in which partner had made a jump But East won the heart jack and shift, so he bid four spades. Since played back his jack of clubs. That South was anxious to bid a slam, killed the potential ruff in dummy and North's spade bid gave him an excuse declarer had to go set. to hid six clubs. Bidding it was easier Was there a countermove? Sure -Chances seemed reasonable, even though the heart lead was best for the the second trick and go about his busidefense. If clubs were to divide, de-ness as before. The only difference is clarer could play four rounds of that the defenders can't play that third spades and shed a heart from dummy. round of trumps at him, and he will Later, ruffing a losing heart in dummy ruff his heart loser to make the slam.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle



"It's that nightmare where I fail the exam. Forget the sleeping pills...where's my



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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom HUPPICANE LIVES RIGHT HERE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD... MATTER OF FACT, JUST A STONE'S TH-HATTIE CHAPA? WHY, YES, A DELIGHTFUL YOUNGSTER.

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THE WATCHING TELEVISION?





Cartoon 'Tiggrrrrer' comes to life

LOS ANGELES - Ventriloquist Paul Winchell asks, 'How do you spell Tigger? and slips into a voice fitting for a cartoon tiger: "T-I-double grrrr-E-R." Winchell, during an interview, frequently emonstrates the range of cartoon voices he does for Disney and Hanna Barbera. But there are faint echoes across the executive dining room atop the animation ailding at the Disney Studios. You hear a "Quack, Quack!" here and a "Quack, Quack!" there. Other people at other tables are also doing cartoon voices. into the Ink and Paint Club in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?' 54 Vast period of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

For the last 20 years, Winchell has been the voice of Tigger, the zany tiger in the animated versions of A.A. Milne's beloved "Winnie the Pooh." The first effort, "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day," won an Academy Award as best animated movie short in 1968. It has now become a Saturday morning series on ABC as "The New Adventures of Winnie the WINCHELL, IN FACT, does voices for two other Saturday morning shows: Disney's

Smurfs." He's also done voices for such movies as Disney's "Aristocats" and "The Until he began working on cartoons Winchell was better known as a ventriloquis and the man behind dummies Jerry Mahoney and Knucklehead Smith. His dummies are now at the Smithsonian Institution in

"Gummi Bears" and Hanna Barbera's "The

TV Topics

At the age of 13 he was a winner on radio's 'Amateur Hour" for doing his imitation of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Ventriloquist Bergen was his childhood hero, and Winchell said one of the greatest thrills of his life was a joint appearance with Bergen on the

game show "Masquerade Party." "We appeared as Dr. Jekyll and Hyde," he said. "After we unmasked, we picked up each other's dummies. I did Charlie McCarthy, and he did Jerry Mahoney. It was

WINCHELL MADE HIS television debut in 1947 and within a year was host of "The Bigelow Show." He was also host of a number of children's shows, including "The Paul Winchell-Jerry Mahoney Show" and "Circus

"I first met Walt Disney 25 or 30 years ago," he recalled. "He said, 'We're both in the same business. I use cartoons and you use dummies and we both entertain children.' That was long before I started working here. Walt gave me a VIP tour of the studio. I remember people doing voices. I said, 'Gee, that must be fun.' And here I am.

"Ventriloquism today is in a slump. Children today haven't been exposed to it. Edgar Bergen was an enormous hit in radio. But I think television defeats ventriloquism. Children are so used to seeing puppets that when they see a real ventriloguist they don't understand it. On television, everyone talks of Nashville, Tenn., sells for \$7.95.

and they don't care about the mechanics. Winchell, white-haired at 66, suffered a heart attack two years ago. "My cardiologis avoid working with the rest of the cast to avoid the stress. The studio's been very nice to me. I can come in, do my voices alone. I was able to do some of them in a recording studio in Miami when I was visiting there.'

HE SAID WHEN HE does a voice he likes to create an entire character. "Many people do different voices, but the basic rhythm is always the same," he said. "I try to do more than just using a falsetto or pitching my voice. I always look for little distinctions in each voice. Little characteristics or

Tigger, for instance, has a little lisp and a little laugh. My wife is British and has a lot of sayings that I throw in. She'll say, 'TTFN. Ta-ta for now.' So Tigger will say that and augh. It gives a character more dimension."

Winchell is writing an autobiographical novel, which he jokingly calls "Dummy Dearest." It's actually called "The Strange Saga of Jimmy Flood" and will closely parallel his own career and life.

GOMER SAYS HEY - Ken Beck and Jim Clark authors of "The Andy Griffith Show have a 1989 calendar coming out which commemorates highlights of the old comedy series. June 14, for instance, was the day Opie handcuffed Ralph Baker to a flag pole. The calendar from Rutledge Hill Press

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1975 World Series (Reds vs. Red Sox) (Taped)

5:15PM [HBO] Kids on Kids on Kids such topics as love, families, careers death and dreams. (In Stereo) 5:30PM [ESPN] Motorcycle Racing FIM World Superbike Char From Estoril, Portugal (Taped)

6:00PM (3) (8) (30 (40) News 5 Three's Company 9 Matt Houston

11 Gong Show 18 Cagney & Lacey 20 A-Team 22 News (Live) 24 Doctor Who. The Krotons Part 2 of 4 26 Charlie's Angels

38 Family Ties (CC) 41 Noticias 57 World of Survival Hammer Headert 61 Divorce Court

[CNN] Showbir Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Professor Poppers' Problems' An eccentric scientist unveil-tingly shrinks himself and a student to the O'Shea, Adam Richens, 1988, Rated NF [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Turning Point'
Two former ballet students review the di-

rections their lives have taken over the [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Slugger's Wife' (CC) A young baseball player's home run streak crumbles after his wife decides to Rated PG-13 (In Stered [TMC] MOVIE: 'Fool for Love' A hard pard, Kim Basinger, Randy Quaid, 1985

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) 5 38 Family Ties (CC) 8 40 ABC News (CC) (11) Hollywood Squares (22 30 NBC News (CC) 24 57 Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero Univision 61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (USA) Cartoons 7:00PM 3 USA Today Scheduled: Chicago philanthropist Irving Harris, the Washington Redskins Darrell Green, chronic pain treatment.

[USA] Fat Albert

5 30 News 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 Cosby Show (CC) 11) 38: Cheers (CC) 18 Rockford Files 20 M*A*S*H 24 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Your Show of Shows

time ticks on, you might find yourself 41 Mi Nombre es Coraje (61) Family Ties (CC) PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If it's your duty to purvey important information to others today, make sure you do it accu-[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter Your financial projection looks promising in the year ahead. By the same to-ken, you could also be a bit more ex-USA] Miami Vice (60 min.) 30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured travagant than usual. Don't let these noted we earn our enemies, but often travagant than discussions offset your gains.

LIERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, guard against tendencies to put too much emphasis on the wrong interest. Focus phasis on the wrong interest phasis p (5) Current Affair (8) 22 Jeopardy! (CC)

9 Kate & Allie (CC).

(40) Win, Lose or Draw

ductive and not on your pleasurable today so that you don't appear too ma-pastimes. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-birthday gift. Send for your Astro-similar to a house without warmth is similar to a house without windows. 20 M*A*S*H 26 Liar's Club Graph predictions for the year ahead by similar to a house without windows. 38) (61) Newhart (CC) GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your qualinewspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, one 44101-3428. Be sure to state your and you could be rather commanding. 40 Cosby Show (CC) [CNN] Crossfire However, you must not be too harsh [DIS] World of Strawberry Shortcake Strawberry Shortcake tries to outwit the villainous Peculiar Purple Pieman, with the help of her friends Huckleberry Pie, Blue-berry Mutfin and Apple Dumplin'. be achieved today, provided you can operate independently of others. If you CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where your get too involved, there's a chance you work is concerned today, don't make [ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-

(11) INN News

will not finish that which you start.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usuin mind the old adage, "If it ain't broke, 8:00PM (3) High Risk Scheduled: the ally you're an optimistic person, but to-day your projections could be too nega-tive for your own good. Don't anticipate tions you might be a bit out of sync with world's second-largest diamond; California firefighters, a chemist who takes on white-water rapids to relax; a man who cures snake phobias. (60 min.) (In Stereo) defeat where you should be courting your contemporaries today. If so, it will prove wise to dissent in silence rather than causing a row. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pursuit of (5) Kennedy Martin Sheen stars in the title role of this 1983 miniseries dramatizing John F Kennedy's years as president. Blair Brown portrays. Jacqueline Kennedy. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 3. goals could occupy you so totally today that you may be unaware of the needs

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? Season Pre

miere (CC) Cornedy A widower (Tony Danza) finds employment as a live in hou-sekeeper to a divorced advertising execu-(61) Star Trek er with a beat-up old car. (in Stereo)

olp the police find his father's killer (60 upon to solve a murder at the Acapulco house party of a retired American actor. Peter Ustinov, Tony Curtis, Emma Samms

(9) Hunter A traumatized man is unable to

18 MOVIE: 'Lifeforce' London becomes a graveyard when a trio of space vampires are unwittingly brought to Earth by an ex-ploratory mission to Halley's Comet. Steve Railsback, Peter Firth, Frank Finlay 1985 1:00PM (3) (8) 22 30 40 News 20 MOVIE: 'Private Benjamin' Follow (5) (38) M*A*S*H to the death of her husband, a spoiled lit 9 Benny Hill

11) Cheers (CC) (18) Best of Saturday Night 22) (30 World Series: Game Three New (20) All in the Family York Mets or Los Angeles Dodgers at Oak land A's or Boston Red Sox. (3 hrs.) (Live (24) Talking Sports With Rod Michaus 24 Nova (CC) An exploration of the con-troversial Gaia theory, which defines the earth as a living organism. (60 min.) (R) (26) Crook and Chase (41) Dos Vidas (57) Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Composing a Life Anthropologist and author Mary C. Bateson ("With a Daughter's Eye," "Thinking AIDS") discusses child 26 MOVIE: 'Executive Suite' When the

liam Holden, June Allyson, Barbara Stan wyck: 1954. ren, families, and women in transition 18 MOVIE: 'Atlantic City' An elder (61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline fill his fantasies when he unwittingly be DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host Jay [TMC] MOVIE: 'Prince of Darkness' The contents of a mysterious canister stored in an abandoned church turn a group of physics students into zombies Donald Pleasence, Jameson Parker, Lisa Blount, 1987, Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Miami Vice (60 min.)

B (40) Nightline (CC)

9 38 Morton Downey Jr.

11:30PM (5) Taxi Part 2 of 2

ren, families, and women in transition

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Winds of Jarrah'

young English turor finds romance and hardship in the rugged bush country of post World War II Australia Terrence Donovan, Susan Lyons, Harold Hopkins 1983 Rated NR

HBOI 1st & Ten: The Bulls Mean Busi-

ness (CC) Fights develop over everything from parking to player trades. (In Stereo)

(18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

12:05AM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:30AM (9) 38 Alfred Hitchcock

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter

12:40AM (20) MOVIE: 'So Fine' A col-

12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sorority

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

(61) Late Show (R) (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(11) Star Trek

(USA) Dragnet

(26) Sea Hunt

(40) Hollywood Squares

[USA] Edge of Night

[ESPN] Running and Racing

12:35AM 3 Family Foud

(57) News (CC)

(57) Black Forum (Live Phone-In) (61) MOVIE: 'Children of the Night her to open her home to teenage prosti-tutes seeking help. Kathleen Quinlan, Ni-cholas Campbell. Mario Van Peebles. 1985. [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Mr. Boogedy A joke playing family gats a shock when they realize their new home is full of ghosts and goblins. (60 18 Ebony/Jet Showcase (20) Night Heat Kirkwood and O'Brien in [ESPN] American Muscle Magazine (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) [HBO] MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gen-tleman' A hardened loser learns a lesson (24 Bill Moyers' World of Ideas: Composing a Life Arithropologist and author Mary C. Bateson ("With a Daughter's Eye." "Thinking AIDS") discusses childn responsibility when he enlists in the Na

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies' An obscure university professor rises to fame as a Broadway critic. Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige. 1960 [TMC] MOVIE: 'My Fair Lady' An Enand tries to turn her into a lady. Rex Ham

son, Audrey Hepburn, Stanley Holloway 1964. Rated G. [USA] Murder, She Wrote (60 min.) 8:30PM (i) (40) Roseanne Premiere (CC) Comedy, Comic Roseanne Barr stars as a blue-collar working mother coping with a husband, three kids, a factory job

11:35PM 3 Night Court 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Fatal Judge-ment' Premiere, (CC) When a patient dies after being administered an overdose of morphine, a Massachusetts nurse is in-12:00AM (5) Late Show (R) (In Stereo) (8) St. Elsewhere dicted and must stand trial for murder. Based on a true story. Patty Duke, Tom. Conti. 1988. (In Stereo) 26 Wyatt Earp 40 Current Affair (8) (40) North and South (CC) Two West (41) Mala Noche...No Point cadets - one from the North, one from the South - form a lasting friendship [CNN] Newsnight

from the South - form a lasting trandship in the decades preceding the Civil War. Stars James Read, Patrick Swayze, Jean Simmons, Kirstie Alley and David Carra-dins. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 5. (R) (8) Hunter A traumauzed man is unable to [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heart' A sleazy mar convinces an ex-boxer to return to the ring. Brad Davis, Francis Fischer, Steve Bus-cemi. 1987. Rated R. telp the police find his father's killer. (60 [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Return to Salem Lot (CC) An anthropologist finds himself surrounded by vampires when he returns to his small New England hometown Mi-chael Moriarty, Andrew Duggan, Sam Fuller, 1987, Rated R. 24 U.S. Senate Debate: Weicker vs. (41) El Extrano Retorno de Diana Salazas (57) Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy (CC) Part

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' Seven young frontiersmen are determined to add ferminine attention to their lives by stealing seven brides. Howard Keel, Jane Powell. 1954. Rated G. tin [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: From Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs.) (Live) [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

[CNN] Larry King Live

(18) On Trial (20) Morton Downey Jr. (24) (57) American Experience: Indians, Outlaws and Angie Debo (CC) Historian and author Angie Debo reflects on her life as a champion for Native Americans' rights

10:00PM (5) (9) (26) [CNN] News

tient wreeks havor on unsuspecting co lege students. Angela O'Neill, Wendy Ma tel, Pamela Ross. 1987. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'An Unmarried Woman' After years of marriage, a woman must adjust to life as a single per son when her husband asks for a divorce Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Mur phy, 1978, Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Health and Tennis (8) Family Medical Center 9 Joe Franklin 11 Twilight Zone 10:15PM 38 Honeymooners 38 Hart to Hart

[HBO] More of the Best of Not Neces [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mary White' Pulitze Prize winning journalist William White re counts his daughter's life. Kathleen Beller, Ed Flanders, Tim Matheson, 1977. 10:30PM (11) (18 Odd Couple (26) INN News IFSPNI Scholastic Sports America (38) Hogan's Heroes **IUSAl Search for Tomorrow**

1:05AM (3) Love Boat 1:30AM (5) Sybervisio [8] Superior Court 30 Later With Bob Costas (CNN) Newsnight Update [ESPN] Arm Wrestling

1:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gardens of Stone' (GC) A career Army officer finds himself at odds with an eager young recruit over America's involvement in Vietnam

:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Stree

2:00AM (5) Update: Making it Hap (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) 11 White Shadow 20 NVR Showcase

30 Dating Game [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'My Fair Lady' An English professor takes a London guttersnipe and tries to turn her into a lady. Rex Harri-son, Audrey Hepburn, Stanley Holloway. 1964. Rated G. [USA] Oh Madeline

2:05AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (5) Improv Tonite Moon Zappa introduces comics Monica Piper, Taylor Negron and Mark Schiff. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Room 222 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Dark Purpose' An American art dealer becomes involved in romance and murder during a visit to Italy Shirley Jones, Rossano Brazzi. 1964

[11] Forgotten Children of the 80's (60 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' Seven young frontiersmen are determined to add feminine attention to their lives by stealing seven brides. Ho ward Keel, Jane Powell. 1954. Rated G. [ESPN] Soccer: Egypt vs. Brazil Nile

[USA] Candid Camera 3:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dreams of Hong Korig vacation is disrupted by recur-ring erotic dreams. Matt Greene, Nona Jane Lim. 1985. Rated NR.

3:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Real Men' A no-nonsense CIA operative and a mild-mannered insurance agent join forces to retrieve a formula that could save the world James Belushi, John Ritter, Barbara Borrie, 1987. Rated PG: [USA] MOVIE: 'Sooky' Heartwarming story of two little boys; their affection and

4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:30AM [ESPN] Auto Recing: Speedway America Series From Gar-dena, Cald. (R)

4:45AM [MAX] A Jazz Session: Sess & Brass The combined talents of vocalist Sarah Vaughan, horn players Dizzy Gilles-pie, Chuck Mangione, Al Hirt, Maynard Fer-guson, and Don Cherry, drummer Billy Hig-gins, and bass player Ron Carter, are featured (75 min.) (In Stereo)

4:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lightning The White Stallion' A young woman faces a series of obstacles in her quest to

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Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charn

Hartford is rushed to St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Center after a chemical accident Tuesday at Metals

State OKs traffic plan at mall site

Street, Pleasant Valley Road and

Much of the work on the north

access road, to be called Buck-

land Hills Drive, is I-84 Asso

ciates' responsibility, Stoeckert

said. The road is across from

For example, I-84 Associates

must widen a right turn lane on

southbound Buckland Street for

turns onto Pleasant Valley Road

at the intersection with the north

But Michael Dworkin, head o

the Manchester Environmental

Coalition, argues that even with

improvements, the streets and

Dworkin said today he's been

considering filing his third suit against the mall project and

surrounding development, which he calls a "disaster" for the

cars ... the streets will not be able

to handle it. With the traffic, you

also get that pollution." Dworkin

Two suits the coalition pre-

viously filed against the mall

project are still pending. They

wetlands permit without a public

mall area developers, the towns

of Manchester and South Windsor

and the Eighth Utilities District

for approving the installation of

utilities that Dworkin says will

The town of South Windsor had

Traffic Commission's approval of

harm natural resources.

"With the aggregation of all the

handle the increased traffic

Pleasant Valley Road.

access road.

a planned north access road.

Environmentalist blasts approval may file lawsuit

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The State Traffic Commission Tuesday approved a traffic peraround the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, requiring the developer to share the burden of traffic improvements required of the mall builder.

A Manchester environmentalist immediately criticized the approval and said his group may file yet another lawsuit against The permit was sought by New York developer John Finguerra who heads I-84 Associates, I-84 Associates proposes an industria research and development com

plex, 1,000 apartments, a 200room hotel and retail and office uses on the land surrounding the William Stoeckert, executive director of the State Traffic Commission, said Tuesday most of the traffic improvements Fin guerra is required to make are mall developer, the Mall at Buckland Hills Partnership

which includes the Homart Development Co. of Chicago. "In general they're sharing in most of the improvements that were required of the mall developer." Stoeckert said.

Those requirements include improvements to Buckland Street at the I-84 ramps, widening eastbound Route 30 and improving traffic lights at four intersections in the area. When it approved the expan-

sion of the Pavilions from 785,000 to more than one million square But under a recently approved feet earlier this year, the commission required the addition of a those suits. In exchange, the Mall eft-turn lane on Buckland Street at Buckland Hills Partnership to I-84 eastbound and the widen- and Down East Associates, which ing of the ramp.

Under the original require- opment in Manchester and South ments, the mall builder was Windsor, agreed to make \$3 ordered to install a traffic light at million worth of improvements to

South Windsor roads. agreement, the town has dropped plans a 700,000-square-foot devel-

the intersection of Buckland South Windsor roads Several criticize state housing plan

By Michele Noble Manchester Herald

Three residents urged the Board of Directors at a public hearing Tuesday night not to join a state-sponsored affordable housing program, likening it to a federal program the town rejected in 1979.

J. Russell Smyth of 48 Strawberry Lane, one of five residents who spoke at the hearing, said when he heard about the Connecticut Housing Partnership Pro-

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gram, he "thought he was hearing the old federal block grant with a little updating." "Let's not get stuck with the same strings as the federal thing years ago," Smyth said, "Let the other towns be the guinea pigs. But Elaine Stancliffe, executive director of the Genesis

Center for individuals with men

tal illnesses, urged board members to adopt the program She said most of her clients can not afford to live in the town. About 18 residents attended the hearing. Of the five who spoke, three were opposed to the program. In 1978, a federal Department

I Housing and Urban Development's Community Developmen Block Grant the town was in volved with prompted a wave of opposition which ultimately nded in a federal lawsuit agains Manchester. The program required the town to provide an dequate amount of affordable housing and meet minority hiring

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RUSH TO HOSPITAL - Timothy Cunningham of

Testing Co. in South Windsor. Cunningham later died at the hospital after being exposed to hydrofluoric acid.

Toxic fumes kill one, injure two

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Federal Occupational Safety and lealth Administration is investigating a chemical accident at a Hartford, and Norman Delisle, metal processing plant Tuesday

that killed one worker and injured include a three-year-old suit two others. against the Planning and Zoning Timothy Cunningham, 29, of exposed to the toxic chemical hydrofluoric acid at the Metals day after having breathing probhearing and a suit against the two Testing Co., 570 Sullivan Ave., company president Robert J. Delisle said today. Delisle said Cunningham may have tripped into a 21/2-gallon barrel of hydro- such an accident from happening fluoric acid as he was mixing it. Cunningham suffered a heart filed three appeals of the State

attack and apparently inhaled toxic fumes from the acid, he "No one knows," Delisle said. "No one saw what happened."

traffic permits that allowed construction and expansion of the mall, arguing that the STC should have required improvements

Year later, wariness on Wall Street

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press

approval of "circuit breakers" designed to foil another

Co. brokerage. "This whole month, as a

been very aware of it," Puccio said. "People have just chosen to get past this has had a major effect on most players." Reporters and camera crews crammed the New York Stock Exchange's vis-

cavernous exchange floor on Wall Street this morning as three senior exchange officials clanged the opening bell, greeted by a chorus of boos and cheers from the throngs of floor traders. market makers and messengers below.

"It's not saying we're at fault," Cunningham was pronounced he said. "Things can happen. You ningham appears to have died dead at noon Tuesday at St. Hospital and Medical can't prevent everything. Eve-Center, Hartford, a hospital sporyone here is in a state of shock. He was a friend. He's going to be William Griffin, 37, of East The state medical examiner

the company president, were released this morning from Man- man said. chester Memorial Hospital, hoswere taken to the hospital Tues- gating the chemical accident along with the South Windsor Police Department The company will immediately review its procedures for hanthe cause of the accident, Sgt. dling toxic substances to prevent Jerry Lewis said today.

"We're at the same point we were vesterday." Lewis said. nose lining throat lining and the "We're still doing an mouth, Santacroce said. investigation. Brenda Gordon, an industrial determined to be the cause of hygienist with OSHA, said she death, Santacroce said it is the

had not heard of anyone dying

Schwartz and Jack Steinberger

The academy also cited their

atomic scale - with no electrical

proteins that plants and some charge. They interact very research, he added: "This is an

bacteria need to convert sunlight weakly with other forms of experiment that was completed

for their work with neutrino awarded consisted among other

The announcement said their ghostly neutrino into an active

tunities for research into the Lederman, who got the call

discovery of the muon neutrino. kened. ... They apologized for

through a layer of lead trillions of guys in Stockholm have been

Neutrinos are extremely tiny waking me up, but I said that's

EDT. said:

was scheduled to perform an

from "acute lung trauma" from breathing too much of the fumes rial to work with if not handled

properly," she said. autopsy this morning, a spokes- etching glass and "pickling" The Occupational Safety and croce, an emergency response died after he was pital officials said today. Both Health Administration is investi- coordinator with the state De Protection.

Santacroce said the acid i Police have not yet determined extremely corrosive and is toxic by inhalation. It is more toxic than many other acids, he said.

things of transforming the

Asked about the scientists

One survivor, Vinod Tripathy,

"I can, even at the age of 57, run

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The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Wall Street greeted the first anniversary of the worst stock panic in history today with cynicism, wariness and the long-awaited government

"It is not just another day Many people are aware of it," said Philip C. Puccio manager of institutional trading at the Dillon, Read &

itor gallery high atop the

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Six win Nobels in science

beams.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -Three Americans won the Nobel work was carried out in the 1960s tool of research," the announce-

parts, he said.

33. of South Windsor, brother of

again, Robert Delisle said. He

said it was the first such accident

in the company's 20-year history.

The company makes non-

destructive testing equipment

and tests items such as airplane

lems Robert Delisle said.

Prize in physics today for discov- and "opened entirely new oppor- ment said. ering a way to use beams of ghostlike subatomic particles innermost structure and dynam- from Stockholm around 6 a.m. called neutrinos to peer ever ics of matter." deeper into the fundamental structure of matter. Three West Germans won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for particles - even on the sub- quite all right, anytime." determining the structure of

to energy through matter and could easily pass and published in 1961. Those poor The Royal Academy of Scien- miles thick without being di- puzzling over it ever since and ces awarded the physics prize to verted from their course, accord-Leon Lederman, Melvin ing to the Nobel citation.

Plane crashes kill 164 in India matter of fact, people have By Sharon Herbaugh The Associated Press NEW DELHI, India - An people today, officials said. About a.m.

> leased from Indian Airlines where the plane crashed, said the like a hare," Tripathy was quoted crashed in heavy rain, and all 34 aboard were feared dead. Five survivors were pulled 737 after it hit a tree and a power dabad police director. line and exploded while trying to land at Ahmadabad airport, 500 miles southwest of New Delhi. The twin-engine jet was carrying 129 passengers and a six-member crew from Bombay to

an hour later, a propeller plane

Airport police inspector G.K. condition with second-degree Rawal said the plane made more burns, but all were expected to than one attempt to land in heavy live, Rawal said. fog and that it lost contact with Indian Airlines Boeing 737 the airport control tower about a said the plane exploded in the air crashed in thick fog and killed 130 minute before crashing at 7:40 and again after crashing. He said

Otaji Thakor, owner of a field

about a mile from the runway, from the burning wreckage of the said Manmohan Singh, Ahmacluded a 13-year-old boy who was returning with his family from Zambia. His parents and younger brother died.

news agency from his bed at Civil tree and power line. It exploded Hospital. "I continued to run, undeterred by the two blasts and later, after Five people were taken to covering a reasonable distance, hospitals, Rawal said. They in- fell unconscious," he said.

The passenger manifest indicated the victims included six foreigners — two Japanese, three Three survivors were in serious

plane wobbled before it hit the as telling the Press Trust of India

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